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ST. JOE NEWS

1950 TO 1952

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INDIANA NEWSPAPER MICROFILMING PROJECT
INVENTORY FORM

COMMUNITY: St. Joe COUNTY: DeKalb INVENTORY-TAKER: Farrow
TITLE: St. Joe News DAY PUBLISHED Thursday
EDITOR: T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. PUBLISHER: T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
COLUMNS: 6 REMARKS:

Vol.	#	Date	Pgs.	Comments
65	1	Jan. 5, 1950	4	
	2	12	9	supplement
	3	19	4	
	4	26	4	
	5	Feb. 2, 1950	4	
	6	9	4	
	7	23	6	
	8	March 2, 1950	4	
	9	9	4	
	10	16	13	supplement
	11	23	4	
	12	30	4	
	13	April 6, 1950	4	
	14	13	15	supplement
	15	20	4	
	16	27	4	
	17	May 4, 1950	4	
	18	11	4	
	19	18	4	
	20	25	4	
	21	June 1, 1950	4	
	22	8	4	
	23	15	4	
	24	22	4	
	25	29	4	
	26	July 6, 1950	4	
	27	13	4	
	28	20	4	
	29	27	4	
	30	Aug. 3, 1950	4	
	31	10	4	
	32	17	4	
	32	31	6	issues misnumbered
	33	Sept. 7, 1950	4	
	34	14	4	
	35	21	4	
	36	28	4	
	37	Oct. 5, 1950	4	
	38	12	11	supplement
	39	19	4	
	40	26	4	
	41	Nov. 2, 1950	4	
	42	9	4	
	43	16	4	
	44	23	4	
	45	30	4	
	46	Dec. 7, 1950	6	
	47	14	4	
	48	21	4	
	49	28	4	

INDIANA NEWSPAPER MICROFILMING PROJECT
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EDITOR: T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. PUBLISHER: T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
COLUMNS: 6 REMARKS:

Vol.	#	Date	Pgs.	Comments
66	1	Jan. 4, 1951	4	
	2	11	4	
	3	18	4	p. 1 c.1,prtng. changes made;title changes to "The St.Jo News"
	4	25	4	
	5	Feb. 1, 1951	6	
	6	8	4	
	7	15	4	
	8	22	4	
	9	March 1, 1951	4	
	10	8	4	
	11	15	4	
	12	22	4	
	13	29	4	
	14	April 5, 1951	4	
	15	12	4	
	16	19	4	
	17	26	4	
	18	May 3, 1951	4	
	19	10	4	
	20	24	6	p. 1 col. 1 article--no paper last week
	21	31	4	
	22	June 7, 1951	4	
	23	14	4	
	24	21	4	
	25	28	4	
	26	July 5, 1951	4	
	26	12	4	issues misnumbered
	27	19	4	
	28	26	4	
	29	Aug. 2, 1951	4	
	30	9	4	
	31	16	4	
	32	30	4	
	33	Sept. 6, 1951	4	
	34	13	4	
	35	20	4	
	36	27	4	
	37	Oct. 4, 1951	4	
	38	11	4	
	39	18	4	
	40	25	4	
	41	Nov. 1, 1951	4	
	42	8	4	
	43	15	4	
	44	22	4	
	44	29	4	issue misnumbered
	46	Dec. 6, 1951	4	
	47	13	4	
	48	20	4	
	49	27	4	

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COLUMNS: 6 REMARKS:

Vol.	#	Date	Pgs.	Comments
67	1	Jan. 3, 1952	4	
	2	10	4	
	3	17	4	
	4	24	4	
	5	31	4	
	6	Feb. 7, 1952	4	
	7	14	4	
	8	21	4	
	9	28	4	
	10	March 6, 1952	4	
	11	13	4	
	12	20	4	
	13	27	4	
	14	April 3, 1952	4	
	15	10	4	
	16	17	4	
	17	24	4	
	18	May 1, 1952	4	
	19	8	4	
	20	15	4	
	22	22	4	issue misnumbered
	22	29	4	
	23	June 5, 1952	4	
	24	19	4	no paper published 6/12/1952
	25	26	4	
	26	July 3, 1952	4	
	27	10	4	
	28	17	4	
	28	24	4	issues misnumbered
	29	31	4	
	30	Aug. 7, 1952	4	
	31	14	4	
	32	21	4	
	33	28	4	
	34	Sept. 4, 1952	4	
	35	11	4	
	36	18	4	
	37	25	4	
	38	Oct. 2, 1952	4	
	39	9	4	
	40	16	4	
	41	23	4	
	42	30	4	
	43	Nov. 6, 1952	4	
	44	13	4	
	45	20	4	
	46	27	4	
	47	Dec. 4, 1952	4	
	48	11	4	
	49	18	4	
	50	25	4	

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | 65 YEARS | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, Jan 5, 1950 | NUMBER 1

New Fair Dates Announced

The 1950 edition of the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair in Auburn will be held Sept. 12 to 16, inclusive, officials of the fair association announced Saturday.

The date for next year's event was decided Friday night at the final 1949 meeting of the association. The meeting was held in the assembly room of the court house in Auburn. Lewis E. Freeman of near Auburn, newly elected president of the association, presided.

The 1950 fair will be held the week corresponding to the fair held last September. The official opening of the fair will again be on Tuesday night and the close Saturday night.

Only about 25 members of the association were present for the meeting. The date for the 1950 fair was recommended by a committee of 5 members who were appointed at the Dec. 8 election meeting. The committee contacted various residents of the county to determine the popular date for staging the annual five-day event.

Members of the committee included LaVern Stuckey of Grant township, chairman; Harry Kreamelmeyer of south of Auburn, Clair Tuttle of Richland township, Fred Stemen of near Spencerville and Virgil Smith of Jackson township.

A recommendation for the establishment of a 4-H club livestock show ring was placed before the association's directors. The recommendation was taken under advisement. Ernest J. Lesiuk, county agent, asked the fair board to either provide a show ring for 4-H livestock or to arrange a program whereby the horse show ring could be utilized.

Ralph W. Wible of Auburn, past president of the association, recommended that the association purchase its own broadcasting system for the fair to avoid high rental payments. The recommendation was referred to the fair board's executive committee.

Ford Walter of Auburn, secretary of the association, announced that the next meeting will be held Jan. 27 in the assembly room in the court house in Auburn.

To Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David O. Arnett of St. Joe, formerly of Ft. Wayne, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 8, at their home, one and a half miles north of St. Joe. There will be a family dinner served at noon followed by a reception for friends and relatives from 2 until 5 p.m. The Arnetts have one daughter, Mrs. John C. Lee, 2416 S. Calhoun, St., Ft. Wayne, and two sons, Russell Arnett of St. Joe and Leonard Arnett, 2821 Bowser Ave., Ft. Wayne. They also have 12 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

ST. JOE CAN BRAG! !

We are a little reluctant to brag, but feel old lady luck has been with the residents of the town of St. Joe.

Did you know we have not had a fire loss within the incorporated limits of St. Joe in the year 1949?

We of the St. Joe Volunteer Fire Department want to extend our thanks to the people of our little town for being fire conscious and helping to make this record possible.

Keep up the good work!

St. Joe Fire Department

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Russell Walter reports that her mother is feeling much better after a two-year illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley had as dinner guests New Year's eve Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman, Merritt Sechler, Mrs. Cora Curie and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, all of near St. Joe.

Miss Barbara Kees of Marion, Ind., and James Kees of Bloomington, Ind., spent the holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees and family.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Lewis Walter has left the employ of the St. Joe News. So if you have an item or add but ye Ed is out, just slip it under the door. We'll find it.

News items and adds must be in the News Office by Tuesday noon to appear in the issue of the current week.

Elmer O. Likens of Auburn,, DeKalb county assessor, filed last Wed. in the DeKalb circuit court a report of inventory and appraisement of the personal property of the Cyrus Victor Dermott estate at $3,547.01. The real estate was appraised at $4,4400 for a total valuation of $7.947.01. Forest Dermott of St. Joe is administrator of the estate.

Mrs. Mildred M. Walter of southeast of Auburn, qualified in the DeKalb circuit court last Wed. as administrator of the estate of her late husband, Robert H. Walter. Mr. Walter, 27, died Dec. 11, several hours after he fell from a haymow at his farm southeast of the city. His widow qualified by filing bond of $7,000 with Roscoe Walter and Henry Walter as sureties. The estate is estimated at $3,500 in personal property and no real estate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hart, Henry Hart and Jessie Hart of Ft. Wayne were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hursey.

Mrs. Curtis Hursey and Mrs. J. Hart were visitors in Edgerton, O., last week in the home of Lucille Monosmith, Mrs. Hart's daughter.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke and sons, Ed and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr. and daughter, Marge, Phil Appleman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall and daughters, Margie and Susie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafenacker and daughter, Kathy, Mr. Charles Koenig and Misses Emma and Augusta Haberkorn, all of Ft. Wayne. (whew!)

Elnora Blue and son, Donald, entertained at their home on Christmas day the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kimes and family of Angola, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkman, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bell and son,Bobby, of Ft. Wayne, Orville Funk of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kinsey and two sons, Bob and Lary, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible and family, Gary, Glenda Sue and Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter and son, Owen, spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Walter's parents and family, and also visited friends while in Alabama. Bob Baker and Eddie Tincher went with them and spent the Christmas holidays also in Alabama. Then who drove up in a Frazer on Christmas day but Lewis Walter and Ned Keller who then continued on a tour through the South in summer-like weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bell and son spent Christmas Sunday night and Monday with Elnora Blue. Judy Kinsey and Carol Stecovich of Montpelier, O., spent their school vacation in the same home.

St. Rita Study Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drerup near St. Joe on Tuesday, Dec. 27 with a potluck supper at 6:30. Sixteen members, nine children and one guest were present. After the supper a Christmas exchange was held. The business meeting and lesson were omitted and a social evening was spent by playing pinochle. Prizes were awarded to Ben Drerup and Elenora Westrick for high and Francis Dulle and Virginia Mark for low. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Shoudel of southeast of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons, Mike and Davey, were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr. and daughter, Marge. Also dinner guests the same evening were Misses Emma and Augusta Haberkorn and Phil Appleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings of near St. Joe had as Thursday dinner guests Mrs. Ina Traxler of Ham-

Mrs. Olene Waltz attended the wedding of her cousin, Margery Newman, who wed Harold Powell at the Garrett Church of Christ on Friday, Dec. 31, at 7 p.m. and also served at the reception held in the church parlors.

ilton and Mrs. Mona Gaff and three sons of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgway had as week- end guests Mr. and Mrs. Judson Keeler of Kendallville, Ind.

Visiting in the Russell Walter home is Floyd Peters from Warrior, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family were New Year's day guests of Misses Emma and Augusta Haberkorn of Ft. Wayne. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr and dau— oh,well, you know - the same old bunch you've read about twice before in this column.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gore and family of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel of Garrett were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walter had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Mason and children, and afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hines of Pleasant Lake.

Distant Cousins Meet Again Through Local Item

Ralph Lochner of St. Joe has received a letter from John C. Lochner. a distant cousin, whom he had not been in contact with for thirty years, through a news item which appeared in the St. Joe News.

The text of the letter is as follows:

Dear Sir:

I have just seen your name in the St. Joe News and am wondering what branch of the Lochner family you folks come from - maybe not yet born when we left DeKalb county for Florida in 1921. My father Jacob Lochner resided on a farm 7 miles south of Auburn, and that's where the writer was born on Aug. 1st, 1871.

See at the masthead that the St. Joe News is now in its 64th year and well do I remember when the paper was first started by Mort Olds, first as a hand bill to advertise his store. And little did I think then - a boy on a farm - that I would spend 60 years of my business life in the newspaper and job printing business, but that's the record having retired (quit) on Sept. 9 last.

Therefore I feel that I am somewhat qualified to compliment Mr. Haberkorn, the editor and publisher, on the appearance and news coverage of the paper today, and if St. Joe has not grown and prospered through all these years. certainly its lethergy cannot be the fault of its newspaper.

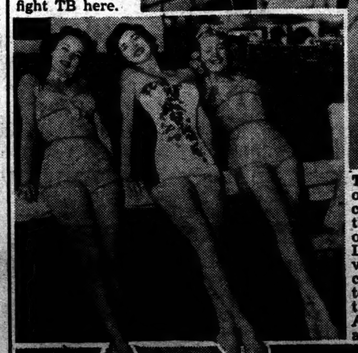
So, at this yuletime may I extend Seasons Greetings and well wishes.

John C. Lochner
Clermont, Florida

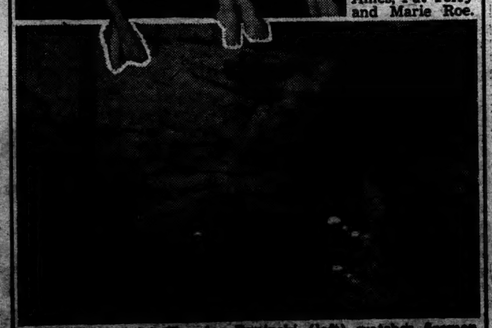
John C. Lochner was editor of an Auburn paper before going to Florida. Ralph Lochner's father's name also was Jacob Lochner, and Ralph was born a mile south of where John was born; the farms were adjacent.

People, Spots In The News

GUIDING Schenley Laboratories' work with Tibione, promising new anti-tuberculosis drug discovered in Western Germany, is Dr. Charles E. Dutchess, company's medical director. If drug is proved in U.S. clinical tests Schenley will make it generally available to fight TB here.



THREE GALS on a fence help convince tourists they should stop off for a while in Las Vegas, Nevada. Shapely chorines of a hotel floor show there are Jo Ames, Pat Terry and Marie Roe.



"LUCKY" motorist Chandos Rypinski (left) watches firemen fight blaze that ruined his auto in Hollywood after it hit lamp post and burst into flames. Said Chandos: "Guess I'm lucky."

Coburntown

Elizabeth Hart, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Laub and children spent part of their holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Laub and brother, Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Brown and son, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong and son, Leslie, were home again for New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bragg and little daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Crothers and daughter, Shirley.

Mrs. Erma Shull and daughters called on Mrs. Phoebe Wagoner and Elizabeth Hart Sunday afternoon.

Lehr Wilder and family arrived home Saturday afternoon, stating that they found the Harts just fine.

Mrs. Andrew Ward was at Auburn Tuesday attending an officers' meeting for the Economics Clubs.

Mrs. Eva Shull and daughter, Mrs. Doris Stuck, attended the funeral of the former's niece near Owasso, Michigan Saturday.

Mrs. Minerva Dumon of Houston, Texas, is visiting Mrs. Eva Shull.

Mrs. Phoebe Wagoner spent Wednesday with Mrs. Vern Fredrick and daughters, Janet and Becky.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrew Ward called on the latter's parents Friday evening.

Spencerville

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

The Spencer Twp. Home Economics Club will meet with Mrs. Hazel Washler Wednesday, Jan. 11. There will be installation of officers and every member is urged to be present.

Mr. J. E. Akey spent Sunday in the home of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sauder near Leo.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and daughter, Judy, and son, Jimmie, visited with Mrs. Miller's uncle and aunt at Kalamazoo, Michigan, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore spent Thursday at Defiance, Ohio.

Mr. Henry Hertzfeld's mother passed away at her home in Maumee, Ohio. The community extends to him and the family its deepest sympathy.

Mrs. Marge Hoffman spent the week-end with relatives at Perrysburg, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller and daughter, Sandra Jo, spent New Years with Mr. Miller's parents near Grabill.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley entertained a group of friends at their home Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baidinger, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner. Mr. and Mrs. Merl D. Furnish, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Shockley, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dailey of Berne, Ind., Mrs. Minerva Kelley and Misses Lucille and Mary and Mr. John Kelley of near Auburn and Miss Ruth Kelley and Mr. Howard Bowman of Ft. Wayne were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Frances Doll on Wednesday Dec. 28. A large membership was in attendance and enjoyed a very nice carry-in dinner. They were entertained in the afternoon with a program in keeping with Christmas.. Those in charge were Jeanette Woodring, Alma Hart, Helen Koch and Frances Doll.

Mrs. Lola Moore spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer of near Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. D. Russell of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Medlin and son of Lubbock, Texas, were recent visitors in the Geo. Beams' home. Mrs. Medlin, is the former Frances Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre spent part of the holidays at Worthington and Bloomfield, Ind.

Mrs. Dale Edwards and son, Donnie, of Hicksville, Ohio, were afternoon callers on Friday at the Geo. Beams' home.

Morris Laux and family and Ronald Emenhiser and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Cal Laux home. Virgil Laux and wife and son, Paul, were evening callers.

LADIES DEMOCRATIC CLUB

An after Christmas exchange and potluck dinner was held by the Ladies Democratic Club on Thursday evening, Dec. 29, in the Conservation Hall at Waterloo. Following the gift exchange. dinner and business session, "Whoopee" was played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Pearl Bender of Auburn, high; Mrs. Martha Odenkirk of Auburn, 2nd and Mrs. Della Wakefield of Waterloo, low. Mrs. Hilda Deetz of Waterloo was winner of the door prize. The next meeting will be held at the Conservation Hall in Waterloo on the last Thursday evening in January, the committee in charge to be appointed by the incoming president, Mrs. Robert Riddle of Auburn.

Change In County Highway Dept.

Commissioner Ira Grogg of Rt.1, LaOtto, was elected president of the DeKalb county board of commissioners at the opening 1950 session held Tuesday in commissioner's court in the court house in Auburn.

Lloyd Yeiser of Rt.1, Butler, 1949 president of the board, was elected vice-president, and Frank Schuster of Rt 2, Waterloo, who began his three-year term Tuesday, was named secretary. Mr. Schuster replaced Oscar Fulk of north of Waterloo on the board.

The commissioners, after organization of the board, confined their activities Tuesday to appointing county employees for 1950.

Several major shake-ups took place. The major change was the appointment of Roy Zimmerman of near Spencerville as county highway supervisor.

Mr. Zimmerman, county highway patrolman for the Spencerville district, replaces County Surveyor Wayne T. Van Auken of near Auburn, who has served for 11 years as supervisor.

The commissioners reported that headquarters for the county highway department will be moved from the surveyor's office in the court house to the highway garage at Auburn Junction.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Mark's	88	10.70
Church of Christ	76	39.71
Coburntown	114	19.53
Spencerville Methodist	54	14.71
Spencerville Lutheran	46	

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
Donald Kinsey, Acting Supt
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Christmas program Dec. 18 - 7:30

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Lords Supper ..... 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sundoy School..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Preaching services Dec. 25th, Jan. 8th and 22nd at 7:30 p. m. Jan. 1st, 15th and 29th at 10: 30 a. m.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JANUARY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

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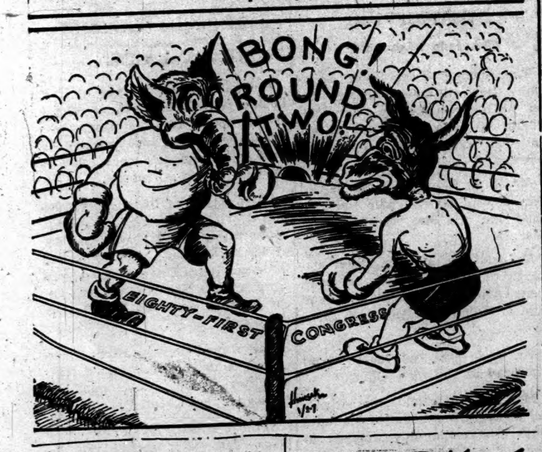


Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

SMARTY

She walked into a candy store,
This charming little miss;
Then asked,"How much is bubble gum?"
The old clerk said, "A kiss!"

"Thanks, mister," said the tot,
"My granny said she'd pay,
So charge it for her. will you, huh?
'Cause she'll be in today."

Josephine Kees

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

YOUR CHILD'S HEARING

MORE than three million school children in the United States have defective hearing. The most important and common cause for hearing losses is an obstruction of the tube that leads from the throat to the middle ear. Called the Eustachian tube, its purpose is to equalize the air pressure on the inside of the middle ear cavity with the outer air. If this tube is not open, the unequal air pressure on the drum membranes of the ear causes a full feeling, with a noticeable impairment in hearing. If the tube remains blocked for a long time, permanent damage to the ear can result. For example, enlarged adenoids can cover the opening of the Eustachian tube into the throat and prevent air from entering the middle ear cavity. If detected in time, removal of the adenoids will restore normal hearing. If neglected for a long period, permanent hearing damage can result.

Any obstruction such as wax or a foreign object that fills the ears canals will impair the normal hearing process and hearing loss occurs. When the hearing nerve, however, is involved, the hearing loss is permanent, since once destroyed the nerve never grows back. Some children are born with a defective hearing nerve, while others can attribute their deafness to diphtheria and other infectious childhood diseases.

Since the majority of hearing losses in children is the type that can be helped or prevented by medical attention, provided they are discovered early, it is important that all children be given hearing tests.

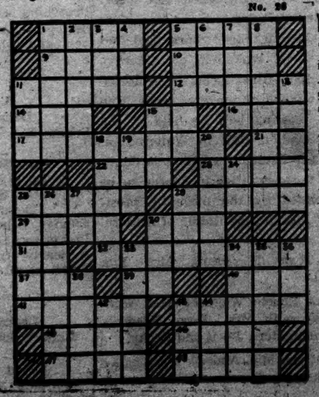
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

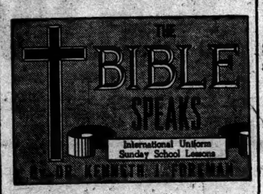
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Bounders
5. False
9. Melody
10. Quiescent stage in insect life
11. A short crowbar
12. Incites
14. Metallic rock
15. Gold (Her.)
16. Weaken
17. Staggered
21. Twofold (prefix)
22. Fabulous bird
23. Metal
25. Cart
28. Asserts
29. Coin (Anc. Gk.)
30. Finnish seaport
31. Masurium (sym.)
32. A bandage
37. Lofty mountain
39. Sun god
40. Female pig
41. A slip knot
43. Plant of amaryllis family
45. Word used to name a person or thing
46. Salary
47. Sea eagle
48. In bed

DOWN
1. Capital (Egypt.)
2. Kind of medieval helmet
3. Obscure
4. Speak
5. Extra
6. Central part of a wheel
7. Simians
8. Man who kills the bull at bullfights
11. Put down
13. Whirls
15. Grampus
18. To fish, by drawing line through water
19. An age
20. Piece of turf (golf)
24. Music note
25. Adult, female person
26. Kind of mollusk with spiral shell
27. Depart
28. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
30. Turkish title
33. Goddess of peace
34. Custom
35. Wandered
36. Female sheep
38. Indigent
42. Source of light
43. Milk fish
44. Chatter

No. 26





SCRIPTURE: Acts 2:1-41. DEVOTIONAL READING: Joel 2:28-32.

The Church Dynamic

Lesson for January 8, 1950

THE CHURCH is not meant to be a club, a lectire-hall, a debating society, a rest home, a music hall, an entertainment bureau or a burial association. It has something to do along all these lines, of course. But the Church is meant to be a place and channel of power. One of the last things Jesus, the Founder of the Church, said to his friends was: "Ye shall receive power when the Holy Spirit is come upon you." Not—you shall receive comfort, or wealth, or insight, or any other good thing, though all of them have their place. What Jesus highlights is power.

Dr. Foreman

Dr. W. M. Horton, in his little book on the Christian faith, asks: When is a church not a church? His answer is: When it has lost the Holy Spirit. That is a good New Testament answer.

The early Christmas could not have imagined a church without the Holy Spirit, because in fact there had never been one without him. It was the coming of the Spirit on that summer day in Jerusalem that actually made the church, in the first place. True, it was not made out of nothing.

But suppose the Spirit had never come? What would have happened? Sooner or later the little band would have grown tired of waiting, would have given up faith in Jesus' promise, would have drifted off one by one, and the Christian church would have died before it was born.

• • •

Tongues of Fire

THERE SEEMS to be something mystic, mysterious and unreal about the Holy Spirit, to most people's minds. We read in Acts about the flaming tongues of fire, about the rushing mighty wind, about Christians talking in strange languages; and then we go to our own church and find there no fire, no wind; only ordinary English is spoken by everyday people, the same people we have been seeing all week.

We get to thinking the Holy Spirit is just something in the Bible, some experience they could have away back yonder, but not here and now. After all, looking over the church from that day to this, and around the world at the present day, how many cases, authentic genuine cases of fire-on-the-head or storm-in-the-church-house, do you find? Not many! Does that show the Holy Spirit is not here any more?

We must remember that St. Paul met with much the same questions. Did a man have to speak in strange tongues to be sure he had the Holy Spirit? Fortunately, Paul stated in so many words what the fruits of the Spirit are: Love, joy, peace . . . Look up the rest of it in Gal. 3:22-23.

You may take St. Paul's inspired word for it: If you over see a church, a Christian group, that is notable for love, joy, peace . . . gentleness, goodness, faith . . . you may be sure the Holy Spirit is there. Wo do not gather grapes from tharns nor figs from thistles; Jesus says.

You don't have the fruits of the Spirit without having the Spirit. And that is Power. Said a great Australian preacher: Show me a church where the members treat one another with more real love than the people outside the church treat one another, and you will find men crowding the doors of that church to get in.

• • •

How Can We Get the Holy Spirit?

WE CANNOT GET the Spirit by wishing ourselves back in the first century. We can have the Holy Spirit now, on the same terms as always. There are no new conditions, no complicated rules, no application blanks to fill out. Jesus said: God will give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him; Paul said: Covet earnestly the best gifts.

In any church, if there is even a small group who want the power of God in their lives, who want his power for the church, that little group can change that church and change the community. Power passes through a wire when one end of it is attached to a dynamo and the other end to a machine that is doing some work.

Prayer—that is the touch with God. Service—that is the link with man. So power will flow through the Church when at one end it is in touch with God, and at the other end it is doing something real for human needs.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole spent Sunday at Ashley, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson.

Marjorie Ramsey spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. Grace Dilley of near St. Joe.

Miss Sally Shaffer of Auburn was a New Year's guest of Nina Jane Kees.

The auction bridge club was entertained Tuesday at the Don Burley home.

Friends in St. Joe and the surrounding community will be glad to hear that H. H. Squires of Auburn, who submitted to surgery for a serious lung ailment three weeks ago at Grant Hospital in Columbus Ohio, is convalescing nicely at the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Culler, brother of Mrs. Squires. Mrs. Lillian Buckingham was a New Year's day guest and reports them all happy and hopeful for 1950.

Miss Ruby Slatton of Warrior, Alabama, sister of Mrs. Russell Walter, is engaged to marry Walter Clark Vantrease of Nashville, Tennessee, in the near future. They had planned to marry on Christmas but because of their jobs were unable to do so. Ruby visited her sister in St. Joe two years ago for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means of South Bend, Ind., are the proud parents of a baby girl. Weight, 6 lbs. and 2 ozs. - name, Teresa Ann.

Bob Brown of Fairmount, Ind., was a week-end guest of Earl Kinsey.

Garford (Beginner's Luck) Smith won the prize turkey at the shoot held at the Kees' property east of St. Joe a week ago Saturday. He had to be coaxed to enter and then walked off with first prize.

There will be a meeting of the Wittenberg Brotherhood at the Mt. Pleasant E. U. B. Church, 8 miles east of Auburn on the Auburn-Butler road, on Wednesday, Jan. 11. The address will be given by Rev. Swenson, pastor at Mt. Pleasant. The occasion is Ladies' Night and there will be special numbers on the program. Supper will be served at 7:00 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe entertained to dinner on New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler, Franklin Sechler, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Monroe of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Rhea Monroe of Wabash and Don Smith of Auburn. The Monroes were guests over the week-end.

Indiana Town Leads Nation

A progressive Indiana town, Jasper, in Dubois county, recently became the nation's first municipality to order a garbage disposal to be installed in the kitchen sink of every home. As have many communities, Jasper recognized the need for modern disposal of kitchen waste and acted to eliminate garbage wagons and cans once and for all. The town called in Ralph C. Cameron of Chicago, foremost municipal consultant and pioneer authority on sanitation, who came to Jasper to initiate steps that resulted in the unique project. Cameron is staff assistant to the vice president of Hotpoint, Inc., and the man who first installed a disposal on municipal sewage lines in 1927.

"As a result of the forward action of this Indiana town there are dozens of communities studying similar action throughout the nation," he said. "The testing and home demonstration techniques developed here will be valuable to authorities everywhere as the 'Jasper' brand of thinking spreads." During the period of deliberations, Cameron invented a portable home demonstration cart (above) with which he personally aided in instructing housewives in the advantages of the device.

NUISANCE CLUB

The Nuisance Club held its regular meeting at the Legion Home. Those present were presented with a New Year's party sponsored by Harriet Baker, April Davis and Louise Church. Earl Kinsey, the club's sponsor, was also present.

The party was started with playing of games after which refreshments were served. Officers were elected as follows: President, Malvin Hershberger; Vice-Pres., Paula Harts; Sec., Virginia Hershberger; Treas., Leatrice Coburn; Reporters, Jerry Baker and Joan Shuff.

After the meeting was closed, the club thanked the ladies for an enjoyable evening.

1950 IS HERE !

So are all the new

General Motors Cars

You are cordially invited to inspect them at MAXTON'S Friday, Jan. 6, from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m., Saturday all day and evening & Sunday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Come - Bring the family and friends

See the GREAT NEW LINE of CARS we have to offer

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

JANUARY

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 183 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Tigers Beat Scott Center

The St. Joe Tigers won their first game of the season Tuesday night at the local gym when they defeated the Scott Center five by a 47-25 score.

The first half was fairly even as neither team was able to open up a sustained scoring drive. The quarter score was 7-4 in favor of St. Joe and the half ended 15-13, still in their favor.

In the third period "Bub" Richmond dropped in 6 points as the Tigers opened up a little. The high scoring continued into the fourth quarter when St. Joe dropped in 19 points, 8 by Fetters on 4 buckets.

St. Joe made 11 of their 16 free throw attempts while Scott Center made a poor 1 out of 10. Eight personal fouls were called on the locals and twelve on the visitors.

Fetters wound up high man for the evening with 17 points followed by "Consistent Bob" Richmond with 12 and "Bub" Richmond with 8.

SCORE

St. Joe	Fg	Ft	Pf	T
B. Richmond	4	4	1	12
Hughes	0	0	0	0
Walters	1	3	0	5
Dickman	2	1	0	5
Fetters	8	1	3	17
Bassett	0	0	0	0
Kees	0	0	1	0
D. Richmond	3	2	3	8
Scott Center				
Lonsbury	2	0	2	4
A. Covell	6	0	2	12
Hinman	2	0	3	4
R. Covell	1	1	1	3
Dove	0	0	3	0
Eatinger	1	0	1	2

The seconds won their third straight game as they walked off the floor with a low-scoring 19-14 victory. The game was a rather ragged affair which threatened to get out of hand a few times as only one referee officiated. Vic Kelley had to be summoned to help out in the second game whistle tooting.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Pearl E. Jackson, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 12th day of January, 1950, and show cause, if any why the Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved, and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Ford Y. Jackson, Ex.,
C. E. McClintock, Atty.
December 12th, 1948

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Fri. and Sat., 6 and 7
Jeanette MacDonald, Claude Jarman, Jr. and Lassie in
THE SUN COMES UP
In Technicolor — Selected Subjects
Sun. and Mon., 8 and 9
June Haver and Ray Bolger in
LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING
In Technicolor — Selected Subjects
Tues. and Wed., 10 and 11
Richard Conte and Susan Hayward
HOUSE OF STRANGERS
Selected Short Subjects

IS RABBIT HUNTING DOOMED?

It may be unless every hunter takes a little time to help this popular game animal. In the December OUTDOORSMAN, now on sale, an authority gives his know-how on inexpensive methods of making rabbit hunting better.

25c on your newsstand

Outdoorsman
814 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Outdoor columnists who insist on forecasting the future are asking for trouble; but despite past experiences - and headaches - in this guessing game, I can't pass the opportunity of opening the new year without some observatons. And the dope is straight from the little crystal ball, too!

First, hunting and fishing in 1950 will be improved over last year. Please don't ask for definite proof of this, but, certainly, most of the signs are pointing in a favorable direction.

Populations of game birds and animals showed marked improvement in 1949 over the previous year, indicating that the populations probably are approaching the top of the cycle in numbers which should result in better hunting. Big game animals also are on the upswing, with the whitetail deer far out in front in the parade.

The picture is equally bright on waterfowl. Ducks and geese were more plentiful last year than at any time in the past decade. This means an increased carryover of birds for nesting in the spring which should result in better gunning next winter.

The little crystal ball is not quite so positive in forecasting the fishing outlook, so I'll toss in a couple of my ideas.

Most states have taken long strides in recent years in improving fish management practices. Many of the basic evils in fish production have been eliminated, and it is about time this new knowledge shows up on our lakes and streams. Maybe 1950 will be the year!

And in the face of new records in sales of hunting and fishing licenses, I'd like to climb way out on a limb and predict a decline in the sale of hunting licenses in 1950. There'll be fewer duck stamps sold, too, for gunning for waterfowl. Fishing license sales, however, probably will set a new all-time high this year.

And with these predictions I have one little request. Please don't clip out the column and file it away for reference next December 31. The little crystal ball may be way off key - but I don't think so.

Anyway, here's my hopes for good fishing - and good hunting throughout the year.

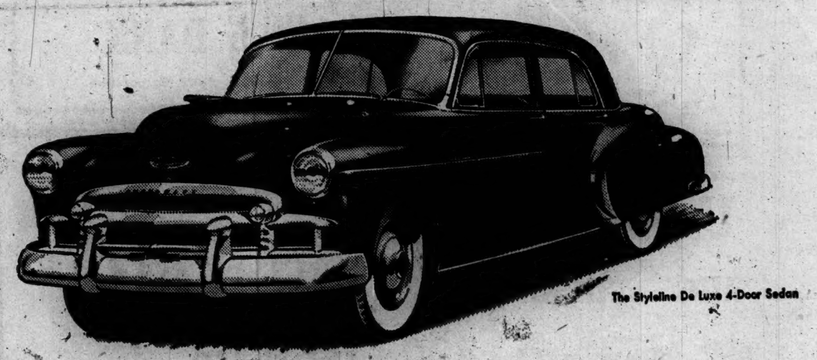
DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 123 Hicksville, O.

On display Saturday—

1950 CHEVROLET

introducing **POWERGlide** *automatic transmission*

Optional on De Luxe Models at Extra Cost



The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

FIRST...and Finest...at Lowest Cost!

Chevrolet for '50 brings you the best of everything at lowest cost . . . greater beauty . . . finer performance with economy . . . outstanding driving ease, comfort and safety!

Here, in Chevrolet for '50, are the finest values the leader has ever offered to the motoring public.

These thrilling new Chevrolets are available in 14 surpassingly beautiful Styleline and Fleetline body-types. They bring you a choice of two great engines and two great drives—the *Automatic Power-Team** and the *Standard Power-Team*—described in detail below. And they also bring you quality feature after quality feature of styling, riding comfort, safety and dependability ordinarily associated with higher-priced cars, but found only in Chevrolet at such low prices and with such low cost of operation and upkeep.

Come in. See these superb new Chevrolets for 1950—the smartest, liveliest, most powerful cars in all Chevrolet history—and we believe you'll agree they're FIRST AND FINEST AT LOWEST COST!

ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR TO OFFER A CHOICE OF STANDARD OR AUTOMATIC DRIVING

THE AUTOMATIC POWER-TEAM*
(Built by Chevrolet—Proved by Chevrolet—Exclusive to Chevrolet)

NEW POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION—*for finest Automatic Driving* (with no clutch pedal—no clutch pushing—no gearshifting). It combines with Chevrolet's new Economiser High-Reduction Axle to bring you an entirely *new* kind of driving . . . low-cost automatic driving that is almost 100% effortless . . . it's the *simple, smooth* and *thrifty* automatic transmission. NEW 105-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE *(with Power-Jet carburetor and Hydraulic valve-lifters)*. Here's the most *powerful*, as well as the most thoroughly *proved* engine, in the low-price field . . . giving performance extraordinary . . . together with traditional Chevrolet economy in over-all driving.

*Optional on De Luxe Models at Extra Cost

THE STANDARD POWER-TEAM
(Outstanding for Standard Driving Ease . . . Performance . . . and Economy)

HIGHLY IMPROVED, MORE POWERFUL VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE *(with Power-Jet carburetor and larger exhaust valves)*. The fine standard Chevrolet engine now made even finer . . . giving you more power, more responsive pickup, greater over-all performance . . . plus the outstanding economy for which Chevrolet has always been noted. THE FAMOUS SILENT SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION *(with Extra-Easy Hand-E-Gearshift)*. Long recognized, by automotive engineers and the motoring public alike, as the pattern of smooth, quiet gear transmissions . . . assuring extremely simple and easy gearshifting . . . in fact, owners say *easiest* car operation, next to automatic driving itself.

America's Best Seller CHEVROLET *America's Best Buy*

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
Butler, Ind. Phone 95

JANUARY

L 92

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Potatoes, and Apples for sale at Widney Orchard. 32tf

U.S. No. 1 potatoes, 100 lb. bag, $2.50. St. Joe Grocery. 1t1

Live White Rock broilers, wt. 3 to 4 lbs; 30¢ lb. Ralph Waggoner, Spencerville phone 45-12. 52t2

Baled clover and alfalfa hay. Allen Haller, 1 mi. west of Newville. 52t2p

Plainly priced merchandise is your assurance that you are being charged no more than your neighbor. (Adv.) 45tf

4" and 6" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

All soap powders, regular everyday price, 25¢ and 26¢ each. St. Joe Grocery. 1t1

Cow with calf by side, 5 yrs. old. Also, 2-wheel trailer, comb. grain box and stock rack. Walter Fetters. 1t1p

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

For your electrical needs - repair service - radio, clock, appliance, motor rewinding and house wiring. Merle Coburn, phone 72W, Widney Ave., St. Joe. 1t1p

Plating of Keep-Sakes. Specialty, baby shoes and mountings. Beaty's Plating Service, Spencerville. 51t8p

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Hip-roof barn, 34 ft.x48 ft. Inquire at the News Office.

27 cu. ft. deep freeze, complete, for $200. Inquire at Dunten's Market. 1tf

Wanted

Wanted to buy — beef hides. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 52tf

Sewing of all kinds. Mrs. Everett Dowden. St. Joe. 1t1p

Lost

Half-grown long-haired tiger kitten. Disappeared Dec. 22. Reward if desired. Call St. Joe 22F2. 1t1

Found

House slippers in front of the News Office on Wed. morning.

A GOOD SALESMAN WHO WORKS CHEAP NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

JUST RECEIVED

A carload of HARD COAL

Myers Elevator
Phone St. Joe 87

CULTURE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Culture Club was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Culbertson.

The meeting was opened by the reading of the club collect. The lesson leader for the evening was Mrs. Wayne Wagner, who chose two articles from the Reader's Digest titled "He Lighted the Dark Continent" and "I Am a Selfish Mother". The critic's report was given by the assistant critic, Mrs. Virgil Laux.

Mrs. Joseph Baidinger read the devotions prepared by Mrs. Lynn Fisher. She read two poems concerning the new year. They were entitled "1950" and "The Coming Year".

Roll call was given with nineteen regular members and one guest present. The response was "An Unusual Musical Instrument". The secretary and treasurer's reports were given followed by regular business. A letter from Mrs. Lynn Fisher thanking the Club for the sunshine box was read. It was reported that Mrs. Fisher was much improved.

The special work for the evening, which was the annual Musical Night, was in charge of Mrs. Clyde Duker and Mrs. Arthur Culbertson. Mrs. Duker read the origin of several Christmas carols and then led in group singing. The committee then led several games in keeping with musical night, after which the hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Reidenbach with Mrs. Wayne Wagner as co-hostess.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
126 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9161 for appointment

Used Cars and Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor	150.00
1938 Ford Fordor	325.00
1938 Olds Sedan	350.00
1935 Pontiac Sedan	135.00
1937 Ford Club Coupe	245.00
1937 Ford Tudor	200.00
1937 Dodge 4 door, as is	100.00
1929 Ford Tudor	50.00
1939 Plymouth Coupe	295.00
1930 Ford Model A Coupe	75.00
1941 Ford tudor, 6 cyl.	595.00
1946 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, radio, heater low pressure tires, beautiful 2-tone green finish low mileage	1095.00
1947 Ford super deluxe tudor, has everything	1295.00
1946 Chevrolet 2 door special deluxe, radio and heater	525.00
1939 Plymouth 2 door, radio and heater	295.00
1947 Kaiser Sedan	995.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio and heater	395.00
1934 Ford tudor	100.00
1937 Ford panel	150.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, undercoat fog lights, low mileage	1295.00
1937 Chrysler coupe, radio and heater	165.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 8 cyl., radio and heater, seat covers, undercoat grille guard; low mileage	1595.00

TRUCKS

1947 Ford Stake truck	995.00
1948 Ford truck	1295.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 20—SICKSVILLE, OHIO

DUNTEN'S MARKET
GROCERIES and MEATS
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 32

Save on our EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Swerl large size buy one and get one free 25¢
White crystal table syrup 2 for 25¢
Heinz baked beans 1 lb. can 15¢
Baked beans 1 lb. can 5¢

WE HAVE HOLDEN'S TRADING STAMPS
SAVE FOR VALUA BLE PREMIUMS

RESPONSE

is what you get when you step on your starter with a

GOODYEAR BATTERY

FREE BATTERY CHECK

STANDARD SERVICE
St. Joe Filling Station

Special Notice
Change In Banking Hours

BEGINNING JANUARY 3, 1950, WE WILL OPERATE ON THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE:

DAILY - 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M
EXCEPT WED. - 9:00-12:00

THIS CHANGE IS BEING MADE TO COMPLY WITH THE NEW WAGE AND HOUR LAW

Your Patronage Appreciated
GRABILL BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insu rance Corporation

WIN A CASH PRIZE

$20 - 1st Prize
$10 - 2nd Prize
$5 - 3rd Prize

and A GIFT FOR EVERY CONTESTANT

at the LIONS' TALENT SHOW

Saturday, Feb. 18, 1949

St. Joe High School Gym

If you play a musical instrument, sing, dance, give readings or imitations, etc., turn in your application at the News Office as soon as possible since the number of contestants must be limited.

POTASH SHORTAGE DUE TO STRIKE
Order fertilizer now
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Telephone 8-11 Bill Weninger

PUBLIC SALE

As I have decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction at my farm located 3 miles east of St. Joe, Ind., or 1 mile south of the Newville U.B. Church or 5 miles west of Hicksville, Ohio, on the NewviNe Road then 1 mile south on what was known as the Charles Smith farm at 11:00 a.m. CST on

Thursday, Jan. 12, 1950

11 - COWS - 11

Guernsey and Jersey cow, 6 yrs. old, calf by side. Guernsey cow, 2 yrs. old calf by side. Red cow 6 yrs. old been fresh 8 weeks, good flow of milk Guernsey 6 yrs. old, been fresh 8 weeks, good flow of milk. Jersey cow 7 yrs. old, been fresh 8 weeks, good flow of milk. Black cow 2 yrs. old, been fresh 10 weeks, giving 3 gal. milk daily. Heifer 1 yr. old weighing 500 lbs. 2 Heifer calves, 2 months old

20 - HOGS - 20

18 Shoats weighing approximately 100 lbs. 2 Open Yorkshire sows had first litter.

HAY and GRAIN

Approximately 500 bu. Clinton oats. Approximately 1000 bu. corn. Approximately 4 ton alfalfa hay. 60 bales wheat straw.

TRUCK and AUTOMOBILE

1949 Ford custom tudor with overdrive. like new. 1946 two-ton long wheelbase tandem wheels with good bed and grain rack.

FARM MACHINERY

1949 H Farmall tractor equipped with cultivators, like new. C Farmall with cultivators, like new. 14 in. John Deere tractor plow. 1942 Allis Chalmer combine in good condition. Manure spreader. New Ideal manure spreader. John Deere tractor manure spreader on rubber. Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment in good condition. International side delivery rake in good condition. International hay loader like new. 12 hole Superior grain drill with fertilizer and seed attachments. Rubber tire wagon with rack and new tires. Horndraulic manure loader with grader attachments made to fit on M or H. International 10 ft. cut, power take-off binder in good condition. Double section cultipacker in good condition. 2 Spike tooth harrows. One horse weeder. 1 three section spring tooth harrow. 1 two section spring tooth harrow. Steel wheel wagon. 1 bag cement mixer. Emery. Grind stone. Hydraulic hand driven dump bed. 25 ft. endless drive belt. 2 electric motors. Pressure pump head for 2 in. well. Barb wire stretcher. Hog troughs. Post hole digger. 2 log chains. 40 ft. 1 1-4 in. black pipe. 21 ft. 2 1-2 in black pipe. One pair platform scales. Work harness, 1 set, also collars. 2-wheel trailer. Butchering kettle. Hand driven corn sheller. Mower. Hard coal chicken brooder. 30 burlap sacks. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Coldspot refrigerator. Ice box. Maytag washer. Three burner oil stove.

Lavon Richmond, Owner

Donald D. Day & Wm. H. Ford, Auctioneers John L. Haverstock, Clerk

Lunch will be served

Electric service is the sort of thing you take pretty much for granted—and that's the way you and we both like it. But to keep things running that smoothly is a very sizable job.

As one of our 214,000 customers, you'll be interested in knowing just how big a job your electric company did in 1949. Here are a few figures:

2,100,000,000 KILOWATTHOURS were delivered to our customers during the year—about 2% less than they used in 1948.

8,244 NEW CUSTOMERS were added, about 58% of them in rural areas.

200 MILES of transmission and distribution line were built. Our lines now extend 10,285 miles, reach about 151 communities.

$5,250,000 was spent for the coal we used last year and thousands more was spent for other equipment and supplies. The spending of this money made work for many people, both in our company and out. Some of it may well have found its way into your own pay envelope.

$6,400,000 IN TAXES—Federal, State and Local—was accrued by this company in 1949. It helped to give you better schools and roads, to pay for police and fire protection.

GOING INTO 1950, this company and the six others associated with it in the American Gas and Electric System have 550,000 kilowatts of new plants under construction. The last unit being built is scheduled for completion early in 1952.

The greater availability of electric power has enabled you to take more and more advantage of electric conveniences in your daily living. And because you are using more electricity, because of the efficient new plants we've built, we have been able to keep our charges for electric service low—even though the cost of materials and supplies we buy to provide it has doubled in the past ten years.

We shall continue, in 1950 and beyond, to bring you the best possible electric service at the lowest possible rates.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

JANUARY

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, January 12, 1950 | NUMBER 2

County March Of Dimes Organized

Announcement was made Tuesday by Miss Gloria VanDerbosch of 400 South Britton Street, Garrett, that she has completed the organization for the annual March of Dimes campaign in DeKalb County.

The drive will be started Monday, Jan. 16, and ends Tuesday, Jan. 31. In charge in the county for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is the Garrett chapter of Tri Kappa sorority and Miss VanDerbosch is president of the chapter. Miss Jane Trainer heads the chapter's committee for the campaign.

The Auburn chairman is Donald C. Schaab. The other chairmen in the various communities follow: Butler, Cletus Jenkins; Waterloo, Charles Overmeyer; Ashley, Harold Swank; and St. Joe-Spencerville, Everett Paschen.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Yarian, sang three numbers - "Coming Through the Rye," "Now Thank We All Our God" and "Sweet and Low"- at the Home Economics Officer Training School held in the courthouse assembly room in Auburn on Tuesday afternoon, January 3. Mrs. Yarian is the director of the Junior Lutheran Choir in Auburn and assisted in the absence of Mrs. Louise Weiler.

The following home economics county officers and special leaders gave reports: Mrs. Mildred Grogg of Grant township, county home economics president; Mrs. Lucille Nelson of Newville township, county home economics literary leader; Mrs. Velma Husselman of Grant township, county home economics garden leader and Mrs. Eugenia Habig of Jackson township, home economics chorus president.

The meeting was in charge of Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Grogg emphasized six points in giving her goals to local presidents. "A good president," she said, "must have faith, hope and charity. She must have faith in herself and her club, hope for a better future for her club and members and charity for all. Charity is the greatest of all. If she has faith, hope and charity, she will love, cherish and encourage her club members to keep a kindly atmosphere in her club and will stimulate and inspire a successful club."

C. B. Hamilton of the Garrett "Clipper" was in charge of the home economics reporters and gave training on writing interesting news stories of their club meetings during the year. The local choristers of each club met with the Home Economics Chorus.

After the training school, the group met for a tea that was carried out in county home economics colors, blue and gold. The table was decorated with a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums and snapdragons with blue and gold tapers. Approximately 150 officers attended the tea. Past county home economics presidents were guests. Committees in charge of the tea were Mrs. Ardice Austraw of Union township, Mrs. Ethel Miller of Union township, Mrs. Mildred Bard of Fairfield township, Mrs. Ruth Teutsch of Stafford township, Mrs. Velma Husselman of Grant township, Mrs. Vera Rosenbury of Wilmington township and Mrs. Ruth Little of Troy township.

JAMES KINSEY STATIONED AT KODAK, ALASKA

James M. Kinsey, aviation electronics technician, third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W Kinsey of St. Joe, is serving with Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron 114 at the Naval Air Station, Kodiak, Alaska.

Kodiak, situated on Kodiak Island in the Gulf of Alaska, is the headquarters for the 17th Naval District and is the site of one of the first Russian settlements in Alaska.

Kinsey, who entered the Naval service July 20, 1947, received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Before entering the Navy, he was graduated from St. Joe High School.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Taylor had as house guests this past week Lieutenant Willard Easterday and family of Ft. Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Sunday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz of Garrett.

Miss Beverly Yoder of Mackinaw City, Michigan, who has been a house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means the past two months, has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Means are Beverly's aunt and uncle.

Mr. Stanley Means has been confined to his home with an infection in his left eye, but now is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means spent Thursday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means of near St. Joe, Ind.

Mrs. Bill Hines of Pleasant Lake, Ind., is spending the week the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walter, of St. Joe.

Mrs. Laura Burley entertained a group of her friends to a Canasta game Friday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Don Keller, Mrs. Glen Wineland, Mrs. Lester Pugsley, Mrs. Emma Freeburn, Mrs. Derwood Ridgway, Mrs. Roy Reidenbach, Mrs. Glen Cole and Mrs. Bill Staman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole spent Sunday at Edgerton, O., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lahman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker of near St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Eister of Butler were in Ft. Wayne Saturday night to dinner celebrating Mr. Eister's birthday.

The Young People's Class of the St. Joe Church of Christ met at the church Wednesday evening for a class meeting at which an election of officers was held. The new officers are as follows: Pres.- Sue Walter; Vice Pres.- Burtis Dickman; Sec'y-Treas.-Anita McMaken; Ass't Sec'y - Howard McMaken.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock dined in Ft. Wayne Saturday evening and attended a movie.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ridgway and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hilkey all of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Thain Menges and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Davis at St. Joe Sunday when Mrs. Davis gave a birthday dinner to honor her husband.

Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Hubartt of Waterloo were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bidlack near St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kees of Garrett are the proud parents of a son born Sunday at 10:45 a.m., weight 6 lb. 14 oz. The mother and child are doing fine at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock and Ted Haberkorn were spectators at the Zollner Piston-Sheboygan basketball game Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow, Miss Irene Inlow, Donald and Roger Inlow and Mr. and Mrs. John Afrants and son were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Keller of near Hamilton. The occasion was in honor of the January birthdays of Mrs. Arrants, Mrs. Keller and Donald Inlow.

CONCORD JUNIOR HOME EC

The regular meeting of the Concord Junior Home Ec. circle was held at the home of Gertrude Reinhart on Jan. 2.

Doris Yeiser installed the following officers: Pres.- Marcia Sible; Vice-Pres.- Dorothy Simanton; Sec.-Treas.- Gertrude Reinhart; Chorister - Marcelle Storer.

Mrs. Sible took charge of the meeting, and the club then sang "Sweet and Low" followed by the Scripture reading by Ellen Fetters.

The constitution, by-laws and general rules were read before the club and accepted. Dues for 1950 will continue to be fifty cents. The meeting closed with 11 members reading the club creed, after which refreshments were served.

The February 6 meeting will be held at the home of Katy Crow.

Grabill Firm Gutted By Fire Last Week

Several area fire departments, including firemen from New Haven, Huntertown, Spencerville, Washington township, Auburn and the Grabill unit, fought flames which gutted the H. A. Woods Lumber Co. last Thursday night causing damage estimated at between $12,000 and $14,000.

The operator of the lumber company said the mill will be out of operation for two or three months. Firemen confined the flames to the boiler room and a part of the mill room. They were aided in the boiler room by the steel sheathed walls.

Henry Schwartz, a member of the Grabill fire department, suffered rib fractures when he fell 12 feet from a brick wall into a pit while fighting the fire.

Tax Distribution Made

The December settlement of funds totaling $544,384.71, derived from tax revenue in Dekalb County for distribution to the various taxing units, has been completed.

The amount distributed was the biggest December settlement in history although it was over $100,000 less than the June settlement. The June settlement of $654,145.08 was also a record mid-year distribution.

The auditor distributed $27,820.11 to the state for state tax, state tuition fund and for teachers' retirement.

Other amounts distributed included $116,820 to township trustes, $132,487 for special school tax to the various local units, $19,029 for township poor relief, $68,954 for general corporation tax and $19,638 for retirement of bonds and sinking funds.

The distribution in the December settlement pushed the total distributed in 1949 from taxes collected in DeKalb county to nearly $1,200,000, an increase of 20 per cent over the previous record settlement of $986,-

(Continued on page 4)

Spencerville Wins County Crown

Defeat Ashley In Final, 57-53

Spencerville's Red Raiders came through in the final of the DeKalb County basketball tournament after defeating St. Joe in a semi-final,50-36, to beat Ashley, 57-53.

The game was a thriller as Ashley jumped to a 14-6 lead which was quickly cut to 14-12 at the quarter.

The Raiders went ahead 16-14, but the lead margin varied during the remainder of the first half and the teams wound up tied at 24-all at the half.

The equal scoring continued in the 3rd quarter as both teams scored 12 points, making it 36-36.

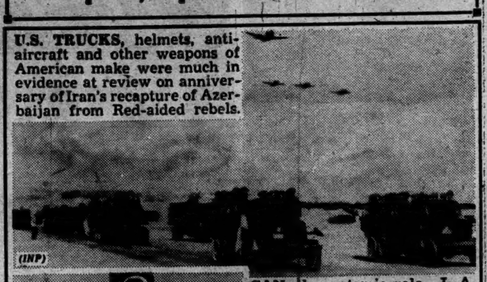
In the last stanza the Raiders scored 10 straight points with Hoover and Hook leading the way. Ashley rallied and threw a scare into the Spencerville fans, but couldn't quite make it as the game ended, 57-53.

Paschen had a great night, pouring in 9 fielders and 4 charity tosses for 22 points. Hoover and Hook followed with 16 and 11 points, respectively.

The second team tourney was won by Butler who defeated Ashley, 27-21, in the final.

SPENCERVILLE	G	F	T
Hoover	7	2	16
Webb	0	0	0
Leonard	0	0	0
Hollabaugh	1	0	2
Paschen	9	4	22
Hook	4	3	11
Dwyer	3	0	6
ASHLEY			
Buchs	7	3	17
S'weitzer	2	3	7
Silberg	0	0	0
Ellert	5	2	12
Hartman	0	0	0
Conrad	4	1	9
Bacon	0	1	1
D. A'mus	2	1	5

People, Spots In The News



U.S. TRUCKS, helmets, anti-aircraft and other weapons of American make were much in evidence at review on anniversary of Iran's recapture of Azerbaijan from Red-aided rebels. (INP)

MONKEY example of seeing, speaking and hearing no evil makes a "good resolutions" pose for beach beauties of New Smyrna, Fla.: Lois Driver, Martha Mitchell, Ann Williamson. (Acme)

CAN plays atomic role. J. A. Stewart, research vice president of American Can Company, shows how tubes of famed "Geiger counter" used in atom ray detection now are shipped in cans something like those used for tennis balls.

LEGS bagged the loss as this action photo was made during furious U. of Cincinnati-Holy Cross basketball game at Cincinnati as latter edged out Providence team, 54-51.

Spencerville

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

The community is very proud of our High School basketball team which was able to become the DeKalb County champion for the 1st time in 22 years. We wish the boys and Coach Paschen the best of luck in the remaining games. On to the sectionals! ! !

Mr. Paul Furnish, who has been ill for some time, entered the Methodist Hospital for treatment Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore.

Mrs. Violet Kimes was given a surprise birthday dinner Sunday by her sisters and families. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Place and son, Donald, of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter, Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brattain and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and daughter, Susan, returned to Lansing Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner returned Saturday from a vacation trip through the southland.

Pvt. Paul Howe returned to camp in Texas after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan. His present address is A.F. 16311054, 376 Tech. Tng. Group. Sheppard Field, Witchita Falls, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday, January 8. She has been named Jane Ellen.

Mr. Henry Hertzfeld returned Sunday evening after spending the past week at Maumee, Ohio.

Mrs. Merl Furnish received word Monday evening that her mother, Mrs. Somers, had passed away after an illness of only a few hours. Mr. and Mrs. Furnish left at once for Akron, Ohio. The community extends to them its deepest sympathy.

Lt. and Mrs. C. R. Moore of Turlock, California, are the proud parents of a baby girl born Monday. Mr. Moore is the son of Mrs. Lola Moore.

Virgil Hopkins and family of Decatur, Ind., were Saturday guests in the Cal Laux home. Afternoon callers on Sunday were Mrs. Roy Harper, Mrs. Delbert Thomas, Harry Laux and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Boger of Fort Wayne

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The L. L. C. met Jan. 4 at the home of Mrs. Inez Hadsell. 17 members were present.

Mrs. Claud Laub and Mrs. Don Burley led the lesson on "Religion in Indiana," telling of the early religious leaders who "brought the light." A history of the New Harmony experiment was given, also an account of the history and practices of the Amish sect.

The following officers were elected: Pres.- Mrs. Maurice Kline; Vice Pres.- Mrs. Carl Perkins; Sec.- Mrs. Wayne Storer; Treas.- Mrs.Wilbur Yeiser; Corres. Sec.- Mrs. Weldon Shafer; Critic - Mrs. Frank Shull; Parlimentarian - Mrs. Allen Haller.

The next meeting, February 15, will have Mr. Tombow giving a talk on "Indiana Institutions." The meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Lora Leighty in Auburn.

The club's new vocabulary word is "fiasco."

Ladd	1	0	2
SPENCERVILLE	G	F	T
Hoover	2	1	5
Leonard	1	0	2
Webb	1	2	4
Gerig	1	2	4
Paschen	7	3	17
E. Hook	2	3	7
Bowser	1	0	2
Hollabaugh	2	0	4
Dwyer	2	1	5
ST. JOE			
D. Richmond	2	0	4
Walters	2	0	4
Bassett	1	0	2
Dickman	1	1	3
Hughes	0	0	0
Fetter	6	3	15
Baker	0	0	0
E. Richmond	3	4	6

SHRINE CIRCUS AT FORT WAYNE JANUARY 12 TO 18

Quimby Auditorium at Fort Wayne becomes the Mecca for children of all ages this week-end. The attraction is the third annual Mizpah Shrine-Polack Brothers Circus, opening Thursday night, January 12 and continuing afternoon and night through Wednesday, January 18.

A brilliant new array of circus talent is promised by Kenneth Matchette, potentate of Mizpah Temple, and Robert L. Day, circus chairman. Top features include Melitta and Wicons, Swedish perch equilibrists; the Shyrettos, cycling aristocrats; Hubert Castle, somersaulting wizard of the tight wire, plus such aerial thrillers as Lalage, the Sikorska Duo, Rose Gould Trio and Seven Ward-Bell Flyers.

Among the trained animal acts are Pallenberg's wonder bears, Woolford's performing dachshunds, Docky's basketball playing Boxer dogs and Sally, Happy and Queenie, the M-G-M movie trained elephants.

Comedy highlights are furnished by Linon, celebrated Danish pantomimist, Alfredo Landon's midgets and an assorted complement of clowns headed by the droll Otto Griebling.

After opening night, performances are scheduled twice daily at 3:45 and 8:15 on school days and at 2:15 and 8:15 Saturday and Sunday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	91	9.70
Church of Christ	77	52.93
Coburntown	94	15.83
Spencerville Methodist	50	12.32
Spencerville Lutheran	45	6.02

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Donald Kinsey, Acting Supt
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Christmas program Dec. 18 - 7:30

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Lords Supper ..... 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.,
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sundoy School..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Preaching services Dec. 25th, Jan. 8th and 22nd at 7:30 p. m. Jan. 1st, 15th and 29th at 10: 30 a. m.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Selpio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JANUARY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

@?!*$&?.$@?—Ed.

TRUSTEE'S REPORT

Township trustee's annual report to the Advisory Board of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, showing receipts, disbursements and balances of all township revenues for the year ending December, 31, 1949.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS

TOWNSHIP FUND

Balance	1136.86
Co. auditor June draw	750.63
Co. auditor Dec. draw	670.63
Total receipts	2558.12

DOG FUND

Balance	195.50
D. B. Ridgway Dog tax	150.00
Total receipts	345.50

LIBRARY FUND

Balance	250.29
Co. auditor June draw	166.80
Co. auditor Dec. draw	149.03
Total receipts	566.12

BOND FUND

Balance	755.73
Co. auditor June draw	917.44
Co. auditor Dec. draw	819.66
Total receipts	2492.83

TUITION FUND

Balance	18076.66
Con twp. teachers' retire	541.84
State auditor, tuition	6740.43
Co. aud. Congressional int.	23.56
Co. auditor June draw	3859.95
State aud. Ag. & Home Ec. support	1427.00
Con. twp. teachers' retire	541.84
State aud. tuition support	8528.36
Joe Miller transfers	968.55
State aud. tuition support	1174.71
Joe Gerig transfers	4136.06
Carl Bercaw	1856.68
Wayne Benninghoff	2627.25
Auditor Dec. draw	3441.80
Total	53968.19

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Balance, Jan. 1, 1949	7697.99
State aud. Cigarette tax	1041.47
Co. aud. June draw	8437.83
Joe Miller trans.	90.00
State aud. trans.	434.03
Joe Gerig trans.	864.00
Carl Bercaw	171.00
Co. aud. Dec. draw	7510.27
Wayne Benninghoff	252.00
Basketball rental	19.00
Total receipts	26517.59

STATEMENT of DISBURSEMENTS

F. R. Bowman trustee's bond	95.00
Joe Shull bond & int.	772.50
Myers Elev. fuel	1132.85
Al-Jax Co. janitor supplies	74.31
Frieda Guilford teaching	216.14
Velma Rainier "	216.36
Violet Baker "	257.06
Karl Hart "	241.26
Ruth Butler "	314.16
Calvin Lessing "	258.80
James Tatlock "	298.20
Jeanette Martin "	288.47
Elizabeth Shull "	288.40
Dale Wicoff "	169.80
C. O. Duker "	419.06
Mildred Leever "	149. 10
Roy Koch transportation	180.00
Victor Coburn "	237.60
Dewey White "	236.80
Ned Keller "	150.00
June Baker janitor	200.00
D. B. Ridgway sal., rent & ex.	80.00
Ned Keller bus heater repair	10.50
Frank Aikens rep. drain	15.00
Con. twp. teachers' retire.	541.84
Chas. O. Cook sheep killed	100.00
Donald McCann drain boiler room	10.00
Ind. Mich. Elec. light & power	109.24
Frieda Guilford teaching	216.14
Velma Rainier "	216.36
Violet Baker "	257.26
Karl Hart "	241.26
Ruth Butler "	314.16
Jeanette Martin "	288.27
Elizabeth Shull "	282.40
Dale Wicoff "	169.80
C. O. Duker "	435. 30
Mildred Leever "	153.35
Victor Coburn transportation	237.60
Dewey White "	236.80
Ned Keller "	150.00
June Baker janitor	200.00
Roy Oberlin ins.	24.25
News Print. Co. printing	37.30
U.S. Chemical Co. jan. sup.	111.99
Ira I. Moore home ec. sup.	240.35
John C. Winston Co. books	14.52
Allied, inc. check books	18.15
Stucky Bros. bal on cabinets	960.30
Bus. Equip. Co. rep. of equip.	3.50
Bureau of Tests supplies	13.50
Purdue U. supplies	2.74
J. I. Holcomb jan. sup.	156.00
F. R. Bowman ins.	106.50
Kinsey Hdwe. rep. on bldg.	10.27
Mutt & Ruth Coburn home ec. supplies	7.60
Roy Oberlin ins.	4.31
A. M. Whitten supplies	27.58
D. B. Ridgway sal., rent & ex.	80.00
Myers Elev. fuel	654.74
Walter Reinhart chickens	45.00
Ned Shull int on bond	45.00
Harold Nugent MD examination of teachers	60.00
Lige Warming and Vent Co. repair heating equip.	128.65
Dale Wicoff shop equip.	103.66
Lela Northrup int. on bond	22.50
Frieda Guilford teaching	216.14
Velma Rainier "	216.14
Violet Baker "	257.06
Karl Hart "	241.26
Ruth Butler "	313.96
Calvin Lessing "	258.80
James Tatlock "	298.20
Jeanette Martin "	288.37
Elizabeth Shull "	282.40
Dale Wicoff "	169.80
C. O. Duker "	435.30
Mildred Leever "	145.75
Roy Koch trans. of chil.	180.00
Victor Coburn "	237.60
Dewey White "	236.80
Ned Keller "	150.00
June Baker janitor	200.00
D. B. Ridgway sal., rent & exp.	80.00
Chas. O. Cook sheep killed	35.00
Ind. Mich. Elec. light & power	115.56
Frieda Guilford teaching	216.34
Velma Rainier "	216.34
Violet Baker "	257.32
Karl Hart "	241.26
Ruth Butler "	314.06
Calvin Lessing "	263.70
James Tatlock "	298.20
Jeanette Martin "	288.37
Elizabeth Shull "	282.40
Dale Wicoff "	169.80
C. O. Duker "	435.20
Mildred Leever "	149.55
Roy Koch trans. of chil.	180.00
Victor Coburn "	237.60
Dewey White "	236.80
Ned Keller "	150.00
June Baker janitor	200.00
Coll. of Int. Rev. with. tax	1134.00
Co. aud. Allied Inc. supplies	11.66
Frieda Guilford teaching	215.96
Velma Rainier "	216.36
Violet Baker "	263.58
Karl Hart "	241.26
Ruth Butler "	314.06
Calvin Lessing "	268.70
James Tatlock "	303.20
Jeanette Martin "	291.35
Elizabeth Shull "	285.36
Dale Wicoff "	169.80
C. O. Duker "	456.00
Mildred Leever "	149.05
Roy Koch trans. of chil.	180.00
Victor Coburn "	237.60
Dewey White "	236.80
Ned Keller "	150.00
June Baker janitor	200.00
James Tatlock teach. meet.	20.00
Frieda Guilford "	20.00
Velma Rainier "	20.00
Violet Baker "	12.50
Karl Hart "	20.00
Calvin Lessing "	12.50
Jeanette Martin "	17.50
Elizabeth Shull "	20.00
C. O. Duker "	20.00
Mildred Leever "	6.66
Ruth Butler "	40.00
Harley Lautenschlager com. speaker	25.00
D. B. Ridgway sal., rent &exp.	160.00
Jay Yarde ditching mach.	75.00
Progress Paint Co. roof paint	243.49
Dale Wicoff A.G. mileage	180.00
Frank Aikens ditching	72.00
Carl Carpenter ditching	109.00
Kinsey Hdwe. supplies. glass	48.94
Callie Ridgway clerk	75.00
St. Joe Water Works water	71.88
D. B. Ridgway sal. rent & exp.	80.00
Martin Leason labor & paint	115.00
Dale Wicoff teaching	169.80
June Baker janitor	200.00
Harold Nugent MD ex. teach.	20.00
John Dilley plastering	50.00
John Dilley "	131.30
Ind.Mich. Elec. light & power	73.56
Ruth Butler teaching	336.50
Ruth Butler home ec.	30.21
Lela Northrup bond	750.00
Lela Northrup int on bond	22.50
Huntington Lab. Inc. jan. sup.	51.83
Office Equip. Co. repair of equipment	17.45
Auburn City Hdwe. sup.	4.35
Business Service of A. repair of equip.	1.90
Concord twp. teach. retire.	541.84
Sutton Garten Co. welding equipment	70.00
Myers Elev. fuel	212.41
Readers Digest, Readers Digest	3.00
Ed. Music Bur. Inc. mu. books	15.73
Ind Visual Aid Co. repair of equipment	7.51
Ed. Prog. Serv. books	13.25
Lock Music Shop music book	15.90
Office Equip. Co. repair of equipment	4.70
Scott Foresman Co. books	17.51
Velma Rainier "	256.00
Violet Baker "	280.40
Karl Hart "	280.10
Ruth Butler "	356.90
Calvin Lessing "	306.00
James Tatlock "	346.80
Jeanette Martin "	310.10
Elizabeth Shull "	291.70
Donald B. Martin "	291.70
C. O. Duker "	456.30
Mildred Leever "	186.90
Roy Koch trans. of chil.	180.00
Victor Coburn "	237.00
Dewey White "	236.00
Ned Keller "	150.00
June Baker janitor ser.	200.00
D.B. Ridgway sal. rent & exp.	40.00
Merle. Guilford labor on bldg.	18.00
Aub. City Hdwe. sup.	3.39
John Dilley rep. on drain	12.50
Ind.-Mich. Elec. light & power	69.88
Colonial Refining Chem. paint	18.40
Frieda Guilford teaching	236.58
Velma Rainier "	236.77
Violet Baker "	270.56
Karl Hart "	261.97
Ruth Butler "	337.77
Calvin Lessing "	287.75
James Tatlock "	319.49
Jeanette Martin "	300.13
Elizabeth Shull "	302.13
Donald Martin "	291.70
C. O. Duker "	451.29
Mildred Leever "	177.00
Roy Koch trans. of chil.	180.00
Victor Coburn "	237.00
Dewey White "	236.00
Ned Keller "	150.00
June Baker jan. serv.	200.00
D.B. Ridgway sal. rent & exp.	80.00
Office Equip. rep. of equip.	3.50
Levay & Zimmer sup.	90.88
Lock Music Shop music	10.79
Ind. State C. of C. books	4.00
Warp Pub. Co.	10.00
Concord Twp. School	103.14
Readers Digest, Readers Digest	22.50
Time Time	6.00
School Executive School Executive	3.00
Genn & Co. books	44.97
Tom Berry music books	8.84
Myers Elev. fuel	72.10
Joe Gerig tests	56.41
Allied Inc. sup.	22.36
Joe Miller ref. on transfers	29.95
Frieda Guilford teaching	236.58
Velma Rainier "	236.77
Violet Baker "	270.56
Karl Hart "	261.95
Ruth Butler "	337.77
Calvin Lessing "	287.75
James Tatlock "	319.49
Jeanette Martin "	300.13
Elizabeth Shull "	302.13
Donald Martin "	270.51
C O. Duker "	451.29
Mildred Leever "	177.00
Roy Koch trans. of chil.	120.00
Victor Coburn "	165.00
Dewey White "	165.00
Ned Keller "	100.00
June Baker janitor	200.0
Citizens Lumber Co. window sash	14.93
D.B. Ridgway sal. rent & exp.	110.00
St. Joe Water Works water	61.25
Ind.Mich. Elec. light & power	48.16
J.F. Riggs Pub. Co. sup.	6.23
Goodall Lumber Co. plaster	114.36
Blue Prod. Co. sup.	35.50
Chas. Weirick, MD ex. of Dale Wicoff	5.00
Kiger & Co. sup.	488.24
Allied Inc. desks	85.00
Famers Mutual Ins. Co. ins.	33.03
Miracle Mfg. Co. sup.	186.75
Lige Warming & Heating Co. repear on furnace	75.00
St. Joe Elec. Shop rep equip.	55.00
C.E. Baker rental, scaffold and freight	15.00
John Engle adv. board.	25.00
F. E. Baker "	25.00
George T. Walter "	25.00
Klopfenstine Tile Co. tile for boiler room drain	125.89
Col. Int. Rev. with. tax	1292.10

ABSTRACT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

TOWNSHIP FUND

Balance January 1	1136.86
Receipts	1421.26
Total bal. and receipts	2558.12
Disbursements	1359.17
Balance December 31	1198.95

DOG FUND

Balance January 1	195.50
Receipts	150.00
Total bal. and receipts	345.50
Disbursements	345.00
Balance December 31	.50

TUITION FUND

Balance January 1	18076.66
Receipts	35891.53
Total bal. and receipts	53968.19
Disbursements	35307.11
Balance December 31	18661.08

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Balance January 1	7697.99
Receipts	18819.60
Total bal. and receipts	26517.59
Disbursements	18393.61
Balance December 31	8123.98

LIBRARY FUND

Balance January 1	250.29
Receipts	315.83
Total bal. and receipts	566.12
Disbursements	292.25
Balance December 31	273.87

BOND FUND

Balance January 1	755.73
Receipts	1737.10
Total bal. and receipts	2492.83
Disbursements	1657.50
Balance December 31	835.33

I, the undersigned Trustee of the aforesaid township, county and state, hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of the township for the year last ended.

D. B. Ridgway
Township Trustee

IS RABBIT HUNTING DOOMED?

It may be unless every hunter takes a little time to help this popular game animal. In the December OUTDOORSMAN, now on sale, an authority gives his know-how on inexpensive methods of making rabbit hunting better.

25c on your newsstand

Outdoorsman
814 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

JANUARY

L 92

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 183 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

3—Devote as much effort to improving habitat as you do to harvesting the fish and game.

4—Actively work to improve farmer-sportsman cooperation.

5—Become an active and constructive member of a sportsman's club.

6—Demand sound conservation legislation.

7—Let maximum sport, rather than kill, be your guide.

That's a pretty good creed, don't you think? I do. I think it is one of the best ever suggested for outdoorsmen to follow. Certainly if we all made the creed a part of us, we'd be assuring the sport of hunting and fishing for the generations ahead to enjoy as we have enjoyed it.

We have passed the stage in conservation when we can "let the other fellow" do all the work. We must all do our share; we must share the labor and expense to get the job done right.

So think over your part in the outdoors, then guide yourself accordingly. As a team we can't be licked.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

As I close the books for another great season afield after ducks, geese, rabbits, quail and other upland game, I can't help but look back with the idea that on some occasions I missed the boat in protecting wildlife for the years ahead. I do pride myself in being a true sportsman-but we all make a slip here and there, and probably some of you are in the same position.

It was with this in mind that I recently read a creed advanced by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Airlines, for sportsmen. He calls it a "Challenge to Sportsmen," and here it is:

1—Game law violators are thieves - treat them accordingly.

2—Teach beginners their obligations as well as pleasures afield.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Thur., Fri. & Sat., 12, 13 & 14
June Allyson and Peter Lawford in
LITTLE WOMEN
Sun. & Mon., 15 & 16
Burt Lancaster & Corine Calvert in
ROPE OF SAND
Tues., Wed. & Thur., 17, 18, & 19
Clifton Webb & Shirley Temple in
MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE

PEOPLES SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Auburn, Indiana
STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1949

ASSETS:		LIABILITIES:	
First Mortgage Loans	$1,365,407.13	Members' Share Accounts	$1,438,378.93
Real Estate Sold on Contracts	$72,828.60	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	$125,000.00
Real Estate Owned	$16,923.76	Other Liabilities	$418.63
Investments and Securities	$131,500.00	Loans in Process	$2,243.22
Cash on hand and in Banks	$72,813.72	Reserves and Undivided Profits:	
Office Building	$13,500.00	Specific Reserves	$4,747.14
Furniture and Fixtures	$500.00	General Reserves	$61,000.00
Other Assets	$5,558.91	Undivided Profits	$47,244.20
			112,991.34
Total	$1,679,032.12	Total	$1,679,032.12

SAVINGS RECEIVED BY THE 10th OF ANY MONTH
EARN FROM 1st OF MONTH
MEMBER of the FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORP.

Safety
The safety of your investment is provided by the substantial reserves accumulated during 24 years of operation, plus conservative management. Also, every account is federally insured up to $5,000.00.

Dividends
Dividends at 2½% per annum were credited to accounts and paid in cash to all members wanting cash. Dividends not withdrawn were added to the accounts and will compound if not withdrawn during the current six months period.

Taxes
The principal of your investment in the association is tax exempt to you, the tax being paid by the association.

OFFICERS and EMPLOYEES		DIRECTORS
R. H. WERTENBERGER	President	R. H. Wertenberger
J. D. GENTRY	Vice President	J. D. Gentry
PHYLLIS CUSTER	Sec'y-Treas.	Jay F. Olinger
HENRY C. SPRINGER	Attorney	Forrest T. Gerig
ROBERT W. GARMAN	Asst. to Pres.	George M. Olinger
		Roland C. Pearse
		Harry Kreamelmeyer

HERE IS
Your Chance For A
HOME IN ST. JOE
At Reasonable Prices and Terms

4 rooms with 2 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage, toilet stool and shower, fully insulated including sidewalls. Water heater, good plumbing and septic tank. This home is almost new — vacant so you can move right in.

6 rooms with 3 bedrooms, could have a fourth. Partial basement, new automatic oil hot water heater, city water, shower, nicely decorated. Good roof and new light green asbestos siding. Garage, Vacant, move right in.

The first home is the Calloway home and the second is the Walter property. A third home intended for this advertisement was the Perry property, but it was sold before the ad could appear as all three of these properties are on the market for extremely small down payments - small enough that you cannot afford to NOT buy. The price of each of these homes is lower than you will expect.

NOTE TO INVESTORS: Since CASH is always attractive, these properties can be bought for less for cash. Rather than take a chance on inflation or deflation, why not invest in a product that changes with other commodities and therefore guarantees you against loss, and in the meantime collect rentals.
Regardless of whether you want the home for yourself or as an investment, call and let me give you details. If I cannot show you how YOU will GAIN, you needn't buy or even feel obligated.

John L. Haverstock
REALTOR
Phone 40 St. Joe, Ind.

1478.00
*The delivered price includes all federal taxes, state taxes and license extra. Prices may vary slightly in different localities. Overdrive and white sidewall tires optional at extra cost
brings you the one fine car in the low-price field
'50 FORD
KOTREL'S FOOD SHOP
IT'S THE "FASHION CAR" MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER
FORD OVERDRIVE* Only Ford in its field offers you Overdrive. It lets your engine loaf along at 55 while your car's doing 90. Saves up to 15% on gas, oil and wear. Gives you shift-free emergency power . . . smoother, restful driving on the road.
"TEST DRIVE" the one fine car in the low-price field at your FORD DEALER'S
IT'S THE QUIET WHISPERS QUALITY
IT'S IN WAYS NEW FOR '50
SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

JANUARY

L 92

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Potatoes, and Apples for sale at Widney Orchard. 32tf

Free - John Deere Day for farmer families at Burgoyne Bros., Auburn, Ind., Monday, Jan. 30. 9:30 a. m. to 3 p.m.. Movies, door prizes and noon lunch. 2t3

Plainly priced merchandise is your assurance that you are being charged no more than your neighbor. (Adv.) 45tf

4", 6" and 10" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Plating of Keep-Sakes. Specialty, baby shoes and mountings. Beaty's Plating Service, Spencerville. 51t8p

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Hip-roof barn, 34 ft.x48 ft. Inquire at the News Office.

27 cu. ft. deep freeze, complete, for $200. Inquire at Dunten's Market. 1tf

Wanted

Wanted to buy — beef hides. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 52tf

Found

House slippers in front of the News Office on Wed. morning.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

TAX DIST. (cont'd.)

353 made in 1948.

The biggest single remittance was to the Auburn city schools which received a check for $65,806.61.

Following are the amounts distributed to the various other taxing units:

Butler schools, $16,677.99.
Garrett school city, $24,538.13.
Auburn school city, $65,806.61.
Waterloo schools, $30,507.42.
Waterloo town, $7,219.12.
Corunna town, $867.74.
St. Joe town, $1,656.44.
Butler town, $7,297.95.
Ashley town, $1,818.18.
Altona town, $547.39.
Garrett city, $16,174.65.
Auburn city, $49,811.91 (does not include an advance of $5,000).
Wilmington township,, $13,603.86.
Union Twp., $7,645.47 (does not include advance of $2,000).
Troy Twp., $5,268.14.
Stafford Twp., $3,736.02.
Spencer Twp., $11,502.57.
Smithfield Twp., $16,157.63.
Richland Twp., $13,281.09.
Newville Twp., $4,844.43.
Keyser Twp., $18,870.06.
Jackson Twp., $11,876.82.
Grant Twp., $1,554.54.
Franklin Twp., $9,204.73.
Fairfield Twp., $13,136.29.
Concord Twp., $12,591.39.
Butler Twp., $8,144.34.

Advertise Your Business

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

LET'S SWAP TIRES
Goodyear or Atlas
Our Prices Are Right
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

Watch 'Em Gain on Wayne

More gain on less feed, fewer chick losses, and greater egg production are your goal. For those earlier gains that bring bigger profits feed Wayne Chick Starter—enriched with APF.

Heavier weights at weaning time makes for fewer pig losses, faster gains after weaning, shorter time to market for BIGGER profits SOONER. Wayne Pig Starter contains rolled oats that pigs RELISH plus plenty of APF.

"Time is Money"! The younger your heifers reach the necessary weight the more money they will make you. Wayne Calf Starter, the dry method, raises these calves and lets you sell up to 1000 lbs. more milk per calf raised.

Extra early gains on 8 week Poults may save up to 2 WEEKS feeding before market. Early gains are the fastest and most economical and largely determines your turkey profits. Enriched with APF, Wayne Turkey Starter helps your Poults to these EARLIER GAINS.

Start 'Em Right on WAYNE STARTING FEEDS
MYERS ELEVATOR
St. Joe, Ind
WAYNE FEEDS

YOUR $$ WILL GO FAR IF YOU READ THE ADS

Used Cars and Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor	150.00
1938 Ford Fordor	325.00
1938 Olds Sedan	350.00
1935 Pontiac Sedan	135.00
1937 Ford Club Coupe	245.00
1937 Ford Tudor	200.00
1937 Dodge 4 door, as is	100.00
1929 Ford Tudor	50.00
1939 Plymouth Coupe	295.00
1930 Ford Model A Coupe	75.00
1941 Ford tudor, 6 cyl.	595.00
1946 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, radio, heater low pressure tires, beautiful 2-tone green finish low mileage	1095.00
1940 Chevrolet 2 door special deluxe, radio and heater	525.00
1939 Plymouth 2 door, radio and heater	295.00
1947 Kaiser Sedan	995.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio and heater	395.00
1934 Ford tudor	100.00
1937 Ford panel	150.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 8 cyl., radio and heater,seat covers, undercoat grille guard, low mileage	1495.00
1937 Ford tudor, factory rebuilt motor	295.00
1940 Ford tudor, rad. & heat.	495.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe tudor, heater, grey color	995.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe tudor, radio & heat., guarantee	995.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe tudor, heater, guarantee.	995.00
1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, 6 cyl., fully equipped	1495.00
1947 Kaiser deluxe sedan, like new	1095.00
1941 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan, heater	450.00
TRUCKS	
1947 Ford Stake truck	995.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

POTASH SHORTAGE DUE TO STRIKE
Order fertilizer now
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Telephone 8-11 Bill Weninger

WIN A
CASH PRIZE
$20 - 1st Prize
$10 - 2nd Prize
$5 - 3rd Prize
and A GIFT FOR EVERY CONTESTANT
at the
LIONS'
TALENT SHOW
Saturday, Feb. 18, 1950
St. Joe High School Gym

If you play a musical instrument, sing, dance, give readings or imitations, etc., turn in your application at the News Office as soon as possible since the number of contestants must be limited.

Making greater sales gains than all other trucks combined, and now—
FORD TRUCKS for '50
New Power! New Features! New Models!

The Greatest Line in Ford Truck History
ON DISPLAY JANUARY 14th

Come in and look 'em over—Prompt Delivery

SCHWARTZ AUTO CO.
GRABILL, IND. PHONE 2773
Ford Trucks Cost Less Because
FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER
Lifetime latest registration data on 6,500,000 trucks. Nic Insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

ELECTRIC BROODING keeps PROFITS UP when PRICES drop

Consider these FACTS:

Long-term studies show that average mortality of electrically brooded chicks is less than 5%.

Three-year experiments at a state university demonstrate that electric brooders reduce mortality among young pigs by 50%.

Electric heat has proved ideal for drying new-born lambs.

No fooling worries with electric heat . . . cuts fire hazards.

Brooding costs are low!

When prices level off, you need electric brooding more than ever. A few pennies spent now for electricity mean extra dollars later for the extra fowls, pigs, and lambs that grow to market size.

Many efficient types of brooders can be cheaply built at home—and electric rates are low.

Our rural engineers will be glad to help you plan a brooding program that will pay its way. Call us up.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

NEWS

JANUARY 1, 1950

Rural Gravure
ROTO SECTION

Winter Morning

INTERNATIONAL FERTILIZERS

quality pasture fertilizer

gives you extra value

Generous fertilization of pastures with *International Crop-Producing Plant Foods* of high phosphate and potash content is doubly profitable.

It is an effective means of producing thick, high-quality stands of legumes and grasses to provide your livestock with abundant, money-saving, nutritious forage. And it helps build up the fertility of the soil for healthy growth of the cultivated crops in your rotation.

When you order fertilizers for your pastures—or for any other crops—it will pay you to ask for *International Fertilizers*. You'll be sure of fine quality and excellent mechanical condition, together with the tonnage you need of the grades recommended for your individual crops by your local extension service and experiment station.

Your *International Fertilizer Agent* is ready now to help you select your plant foods. See him soon, won't you, so you can be sure to have ample supplies of high quality *International Fertilizer* for *satisfaction at harvest time*.

PLANT FOOD DIVISION — INTERNATIONAL MINERAL DIVIDENDS

INTERNATIONAL MINERALS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION

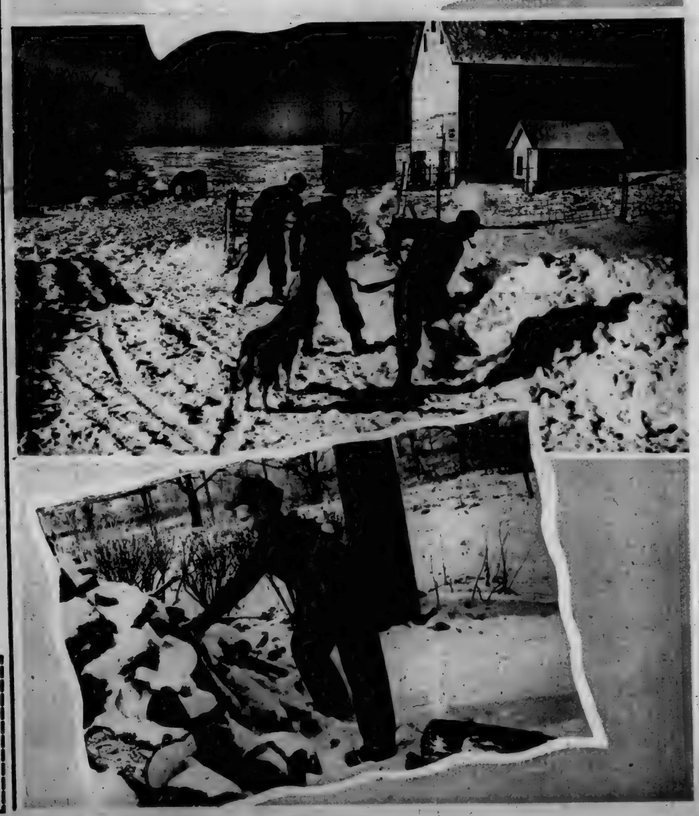
General Offices: 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6

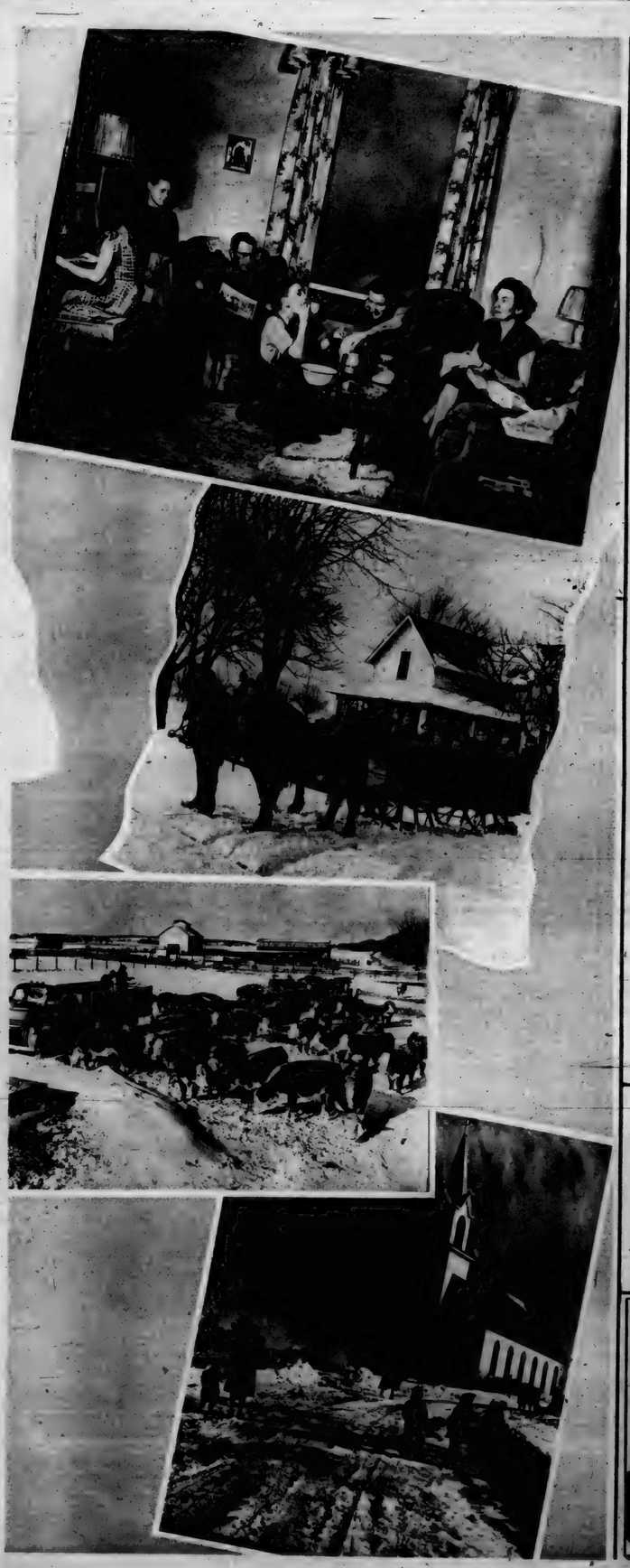
Winter Days Winter Evenings

"As the days begin to lengthen, the cold begins to strengthen."

Winter days on the farm are the most peaceful of the year. As the days lengthen, and the cold strengthens, it is then the farmer strengthens himself and his farm for the hard and long working days of the spring and summer to come, and rebuilds the wears and tears of the preceding season. His winter chores of milking and bedding down the livestock — keeping the woodbox filled and the animals warm and comfortable — are just enough to keep him fit. Now there is plenty of time to enjoy some of the pleasures of his farm work. He can leisurely look over his lands and pastures, fences and buildings, making mental notes of how he will plant in the spring, and improvements and repairs to be made. He has time to do some bookwork and figuring — finding out exactly what his profits and expenses have been and what they will probably be the coming year. He can catch up on some of his hobbies or do the little things around the house his wife has been hoping for. Best of all, he finds time to do a little rabbit hunting and enjoy the quiet beauty of his snow-covered hills and woods.

As the days lengthen and the cold strengthens, the winter evenings become the coziest of the year. A cheery fire blazes on the hearth, and families gather to pop corn, make taffy, sing around the old piano, or crack the stubborn hickorynuts, butternuts and brown-staining walnuts they gathered in the fall. Now is the time the men and boys like to make things out of wood — carve new axe handles, little what-nots, make furniture, or clean and polish their guns and rifles. The seed catalogue is the feature attraction while everyone names his choice of the bright colored flowers he wants to grow, and the planting is planned from A to Z. Mothers quilt or knit, crochet or cross-stitch until the older boys and girls come in from square dancing or sleigh-ride parties, from 4-H meetings or church clubs, to tell of the evening's fun and bring in friends for cider and doughnuts. The fire crackles merrily, and on these winter evenings when the cold strengthens, the family bond seems to strengthen, too!





for those who bake at home

NEW COOK BOOK

Quick recipes—modern methods!

HURRY—SEND TODAY! Modern recipes, newest techniques. Step by step *illustrated* directions for making breads, rolls, dessert breads quickly — with Fleischmann's Yeast!

STANDARD BRANDS INCORPORATED
BOX 6, BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.

Enclosed find 25¢ for your new 32-page cookbook "When You Bake."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ R-1

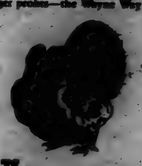
GET EARLY GAINS FOR BIGGER PROFITS ...THE WAYNE WAY

Experienced farmers know the *earlier the gain, the bigger the profit* from chicks, pigs, calves and poults. That's why it pays to *speed-up* the gains and growth of your young stock with the "Ingredient Quality" nutrition of Wayne Starting Feeds. Here's how the Wayne Way can help you, as it helps thousands of farmers, cash in with *early gains for bigger profits.*

CHICKS Start 'em *fast* with the new, improved Wayne Chick Starter that gave 15% faster gains over last year's formula in Allied Mills Research Farm tests! Low in fiber, high in efficiency, the 1950 formula includes Nicotinic Acid, Choline Chloride, D-Activated Animal Sterol, Homogenized Condensed Fish and APF Supplement (source of Vitamin B12) for faster gains! *Also available in popular crumbloid form—Wayne Krumbs!*

PIGS Feed for early-gaining 40 pounders at 8 weeks with new, improved Wayne Pig Starter. "Spiked" with APF Supplement for that extra nutritional "kick" . . . more rolled oats for extra palatability . . . Irradiated Yeast for extra Vitamin D2 . . . B-Complex vitamins . . . dried whey for growth-promoting . . . riboflavin . . . Nicotinic Acid! . . . adds up to early gains for bigger profits—the Wayne Way!

CALVES For fast, low-cost calf growth, thousands of farmers depend on Wayne Calf Starter . . . fortified with Irradiated Yeast, and made to "meet milk on its own terms" in results . . . beat it a long way on cost. The Wayne dry-feeding method helps you produce early-gaining, vigorous calves, yet save and sell up to 1,000 lbs. milk per calf raised over old methods!



POULTS Early, extra gains on 8-week poults may save up to 2 weeks feeding before market! Feed for early gains right from the start—with the rich nourishment of Wayne Turkey Starter, which provides a variety of "Ingredient Quality" proteins, essential vitamins and minerals. Also enriched with Homogenized Condensed Fish and APF Supplement (source of Vitamin B12). A truly high-efficiency feed!

WAYNE FEEDS

FREE FEEDING BULLETINS

Illustrated, easy-to-follow, they show the proved Wayne Way to handle and feed young stock for the *early gains and bigger profits* you want. Get yours now from your friendly Wayne Feed Dealer or write—

ALLIED MILLS, INC.
Executive Offices: Chicago, Ill.
Service Offices: Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PHOTO CREDITS: J. C. Allen, O. V. Gordon, J. I. Case Co., Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co., Lincoln Electric Co., Auto-Lite Corp.

Order Boote's Quality Chicks Now!

Avoid wet, spring's mud! Take advantage of Boote's convenient shipping schedules. Choose your delivery date. Special No. 1 — 500 husky healthy chicks only $25 . . . 3-week livability guarantee. Special No. 2—500 sturdy chickens ready to start broiling only $54.95. Order as early as you can and avoid 20% price increase! SPECIALS No. 1 and No. 2 $1.00 per 100 extra in lots of 500 less. Straight run and pullets 2 to 12 weeks old. All breeds. Write for complete price list.

Boote HATCHERY, Inc.
WORTHINGTON, MINNESOTA

Better icings always with the One and Only BURNETT'S Vanilla

WHERE TO BUY IT. Products advertised in Rural Grayure are sold only through local dealers. If you do not know the name of the dealer for any product, phone or write the office of this newspaper.

New . . . for Farming in the 1950's

One Minute

**TO PUT ON IMPLEMENTS . . .
RIGHT FROM TRACTOR SEAT**

NEW EAGLE HITCH

EASIEST 3-POINT HOOK-UP YOU EVER SAW

NEW HYDRAULIC CONTROL

Low-pressure hydraulic system has a steady-running gear-type pump for positive, dependable action. Direct drive from engine—works any time, regardless of clutch, gears or power take-off. Lifts fast, lowers instantly, holds in-between at any point you set the little lever.

NEW LATCH-ON IMPLEMENTS

Regular and two-way rear-mounted moldboard plows that hold their depth regardless of hard pulls and uneven ground. Disk plows, cultivators, bedders. Tool-bar tillers, listers, mowers. All in addition to Master-Frame cultivators and other front-mounted implements.

MOST TRACTOR FOR THE MONEY IN THE 2-PLOW CLASS

Be fair with yourself. Demand proof before you invest your good money in any tractor. Ask your Case dealer to demonstrate . . . right in your own fields . . . that the Case "VAC" gets more work done and does it better than any other tractor in the low-cost class. Take the wheel yourself and compare it for pull, for working speed, for easy handling.

Send now for new "VA" Series catalog. Get the full story of the amazing Eagle Hitch . . . the wide choice of Latch-On implements . . . the handy, time-saving features of the new low-pressure hydraulic control. It's not push-button farming, but the next thing to it! Write postal card today. J. I. Case Co., Dept. A-70, Racine, Wis.

CASE

**Calves
fed properly
reflect today's top production**

TO DEVELOP rugged, thrifty calves that are sure to grow into profitable producers, feed Blatchford's Pellets—right from the bag. It's the easiest, most economical way to insure rapid, healthy growth—and it's the proved method—for Blatchford's has been used by successful livestock raisers for more than 149 years.

Buy Blatchford's—the original milk replacer—from your feed dealer today. Write for a free copy of Blatchford's Calf Manual. Address Dept. A

2318

Blatchford's ESTABLISHED IN 1900 WAUKEGAN ILLINOIS

Many implements that look ready for the scrap pile, can often be salvaged with a few inexpensive repair parts, a little "de-rusting", and a general over-all clean-up. Here, L. D. Bartlett of Knox County, Ohio replaces worn parts on a corn planter he had thought ready for the junk heap.

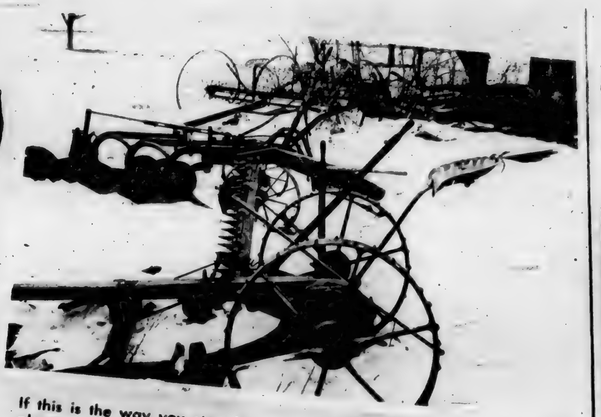
"FOR want of a gear, a planter was lost . . . for want of a planter, a crop was lost . . . for want of a crop, a farm was lost." Here's a new twist on an old proverb that may be well worth thinking about as the curtain rises on the 1950 crop year.

Of course, the proverb is a bit on the extreme side. The world won't come crashing down around you, and the man with the mortgage probably won't be running you off the farm . . . just for lack of a gear. But the proverb does serve to point up the importance of getting machinery in shape now to avoid costly, time-consuming breakdowns in the field during planting, cultivating and harvesting operations.

A day spent now checking over the tractor and implements may save many days in the middle of the crop season, when even half a day's delay can reduce yields and profits.

Your local implement dealer is the man to look to for major tractor and implement repairs. If you're handy, you can do many of the less important repair jobs yourself. In any case, be sure to go over each implement thoroughly, make a list of repair parts you'll need, and get the order to your dealer at once.

The pictures below may suggest some things you can do right now to make sure your equipment will be in shape to carry you through another year of crop production.



If this is the way you stored your farm implements last fall, it'll take plenty of work to get them back in shape now for another season's use. Leaving machinery out in the field like this all winter allows rust and the weather to cut years from its service life.

For major tractor and implement repairs, you will generally save time, money and grief by turning the job over to your local implement dealer. Most dealers have the tools, correct repair parts and "know how" that comes from experience and training to do an expert job of putting your machinery in first class condition.

Check your spark plugs or have your implement dealer do it for you. Make sure the spark gap is correct to the manufacturers' recommendations. When setting the spark gap use a gap setter, but never touch the center electrode. Too wide a gap causes misses on heavy loads, while too narrow a gap causes engine to die at low speeds.

Farm welding units are growing in popularity. With a little instruction and practice, most farmers can use their welders to great advantage in repairing broken parts, which otherwise would have to be replaced or taken off the machine and into town for welding. Home welding units are especially important when parts break in the field and there's no time for a trip to town for replacements or repairs.

Instruction manuals provided with your tractor and various implements can be of real value to you in servicing your equipment. Too many farmers are prone to throw away the instruction book when the implement is new, and later when service and repairs are necessary, they have to depend on guess-work.

TO completely POWER THE FAMILY FARM

It is just as wasteful to over-power a job as to under-power it. Here's a low-cost way to have the *right size* tractor for the work to be done.

Every farm has jobs the Allis-Chalmers Model G Tractor will do better or at lower cost than any other kind of power. On many farms, the Model G solves every power need. With it you can have a line of quick-hitch, front-mounted implements that enable you to grow a wider choice of crops than with any other tractor.

If you now own a larger tractor, why tie it up with light jobs the Model G can do on quarts of fuel instead of gallons? During busy seasons, this extra power plant can prove "worth its weight in gold."

For Any Size or Type Farm

Actually, the rear-engine Model G is now used for all kinds of farm work — on all kinds of crops — on all sizes of farms.

In one general farming community, for example, more than 150 owners now use Model G Tractors. They mow with a field-weight, 5-foot mower . . . plant up to the capacity of any 2-row planter. On many farms, these two jobs alone — mowing and planting — more than justify investment in the tractor.

For *all* jobs on some farms . . . for some jobs on *all* farms . . . to *completely* power *your* farm, own the . . .

. . . Rear Engine G Tractor

ALLIS-CHALMERS
TRACTOR DIVISION · MILWAUKEE 1, U. S. A.

TO BETTER LIVING
TO BETTER FARMING
TO MORE PROFIT

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MASTITIS

A Single Infusion of

AUREOMYCIN OINTMENT

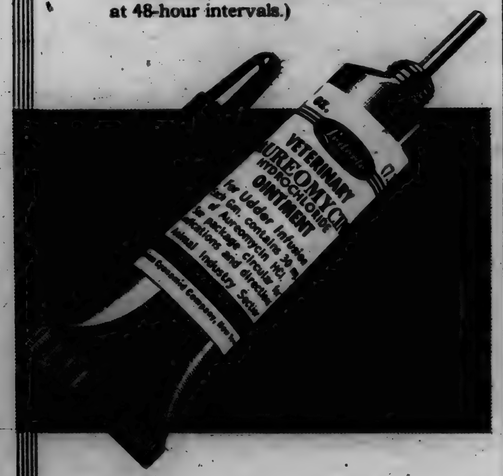
Lederle

Clears Staphylococcic as well as Streptococcic Mastitis in a high percentage of cases!

AUREOMYCIN OINTMENT *Lederle* is effective against the chief organisms acted on by penicillin plus many other types. In extensive tests among dairy herds, over 86 per cent of mastitis infections cleared up completely within 48 hours after a single-infusion treatment with AUREOMYCIN OINTMENT. All but a small percentage were cleared by a second infusion in 48 hours.

AUREOMYCIN OINTMENT has these advantages:

- MORE EFFECTIVE THAN PENICILLIN
- ACTIVE FOR MORE THAN 48 HOURS
- FREE-FLOWING AND SPREADS THROUGHOUT UDDER
- COWS MAY BE MILKED REGULARLY
- SAFE, WHEN PROPERLY USED
- READY-TO-USE TUBE
- SMALL, ROLLED-IN TIP INFUSION END
- NO SYRINGE OR MILK TUBES
- USUALLY ONLY ONE TREATMENT NEEDED (If necessary, repeat treatments at 48-hour intervals.)



Prompt treatment of mastitis with AUREOMYCIN OINTMENT will bring you *quick results in full production* of salable milk.

This product should be used in accordance with instructions in the package literature.

For maximum efficiency in the use of AUREOMYCIN OINTMENT, as well as for best management practices and disease-control procedures, consult your veterinarian.

A booklet on AUREOMYCIN OINTMENT will be gladly sent on request.

Animal Industry Section

LEDERLE LABORATORIES DIVISION

AMERICAN Cyanamid COMPANY

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Clip in this coupon

Send this coupon for your free copy of the new *Lederle* booklet on AUREOMYCIN OINTMENT.

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City _____ State _____

By SUSAN LOWE

DO-SI-DO WITH YOUR PARTNERS ALL . . .
DO-SI-DO WITH YOUR CORNERS ALL . . .

The SQUARE DANCE has come into its own! In Hollywood and in Manhattan, in New Orleans and on Puget Sound, the rollicking music and merry laughter, the colorful garb of western cowboy and the rainbow-like pageantry of swirling skirts, the stomping of feet and the rhythmic calls of American folk songs and dances are sweeping the country by storm . . . it's the music and dances of the plains and the prairies . . . the songs from the wide-open spaces . . . but it's invaded every corner of the land . . . and come Saturday night and the halls in the city and hamlet alike are filled with the music and madness of the SQUARE DANCE!

ALLEMANDE RIGHT WITH YOUR PARTNERS ALL . . .
THEN PROMENADE AROUND THE HALL . . .

But the music and the dancing and a grand-right-and-left are but a part of the story, for food and fun stand hand-in-hand at the Saturday night Square Dance . . . As the hour approaches midnight, long white-covered tables spring up out of no-where. First come the sandwiches . . . huge platters of them . . . platters piled high with man-sized wedges. There are double-deckers and savory hamburgers . . . there are nippy cheese sandwiches and nut bread . . . and there are plenty of weiners and buns. There may be large flat pans of hot spicy baked beans. Or sometimes there are casseroles of scalloped potatoes and ham. Often too, there are bowls of tangy potato salad. There are pickles for sure and gelatin too, and sometimes there's pie . . . And there are heaps of sugared doughnuts vying, as it were, with cakes of every description, for each cook brings her favorite dish — that at which she excels . . . The men bring their appetites — and here everyone excels. And coffee for all in great big cups. Yes . . .

COFFEE'S READY, THE CAKE IS TOO . . .
SO PROMENADE OUT TWO BY TWO.

GIRLS TO THE CENTER BACK TO BACK . . .
BOYS RUN WILD ON THE RAILROAD TRACK . . .

GIRLS MADE THIS CAKE BUT THE BOYS WILL EAT IT — Tempting, feather-like, made with butter, this SUNFLOWER CAKE is something special. Layers are put together with an orange custard filling made from the yolks of the eggs. Spread the top and sides with fluffy whipped cream frosting. Orange sections make the daisy petals on top — with chocolate shot for the center.

FIRST COUPLE RIGHT AND CIRCLE HALF . . .
Chances are they'll circle straight towards the Nut-Bread Sandwiches. This nut bread is made with yeast.

EASY NUT BREAD

1 tsp. sugar	2 tblsp. shortening, melted and cooled
¼ cup lukewarm water	1 egg white, stiffly beaten
1 pkg. yeast	1 cup coarsely chopped nuts
1 cup milk	
½ tsp. salt	
¼ cup sugar	
3½ cups sifted flour	

Dissolve 1 tsp. sugar in ¼ cup lukewarm water. Add yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. Scald milk. Add ¼ cup sugar, and salt. Stir well and cool to lukewarm. Stir yeast solution thoroughly and add to lukewarm milk mixture. Add half the flour and beat thoroughly. Stir in shortening. Fold in egg white and nut meats. Add remaining flour and mix well. Knead quickly and lightly for 3 minutes. Place in greased bowl and let rise in warm place (85° to 90° F.) until doubled in bulk. (about 1½ hours.) Divide dough into two equal portions. Round up lightly; cover and let rest 10 minutes. Shape into loaves. Place in greased bread pans. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 45 minutes. Makes 2 loaves.

ON TO THE NEXT AND CIRCLE FOUR . . .
CIRCLE LEFT LIKE YOU DID BEFORE . . .

CIRCLES AND SQUARES AND CUBES OF GELATIN as colorful as the gowns of the dancers — lime green — cherry red — lemon yellow. Cut gelatin into cubes, combine with whipped cream, sprinkle with coconut and surround with Lady Fingers.

SWING HER LOW . . . SWING HER HIGH . . . KISS HER ONCE
AND AWAY YOU FLY . . .

RAISED SUGARED DOUGHNUTS mark the top of the evening. And they're tops to make, too, with Hot Roll Mix.

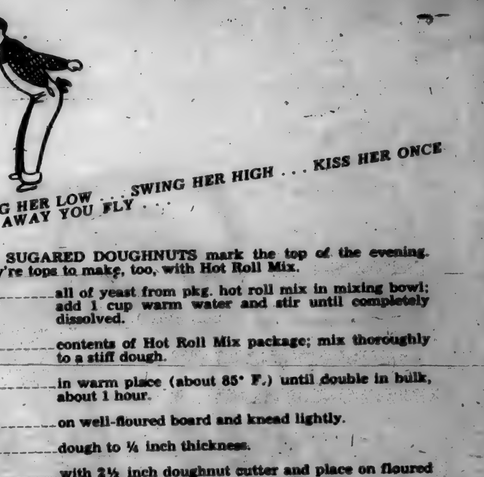
Place	all of yeast from pkg. hot roll mix in mixing bowl; add 1 cup warm water and stir until completely dissolved.
Add	contents of Hot Roll Mix package; mix thoroughly to a stiff dough.
Let rise	in warm place (about 85° F.) until double in bulk, about 1 hour.
Turn out	on well-floured board and knead lightly.
Roll out	dough to ¼ inch thickness.
Cut	with 2½ inch doughnut cutter and place on floured baking sheet.
Let rise	in warm place until double in bulk.
Fry	in hot fat (375° F.) about 3 minutes on each side.
Drain	on absorbent paper; sprinkle with sugar while warm. (makes 2 dozen doughnuts.)

MAKE IT IN ½ THE TIME

—and no kneading!

Ann Pillsbury's

NO-KNEAD METHOD
developed exclusively for
Pillsbury's BEST



Orange-Coconut Coffee Cake

Simply wonderful eating! And this coffee cake is so easy to make that even a beginner can do it. Only *one* rising . . . *no* kneading . . . and the making time is cut in *half*.

Whether you bake pie, cookies, cake, rolls—you'll find, always, you bake your *best* with Pillsbury's Best.

Remember, Pillsbury's Best makes delicious bread the old-fashioned way, too.

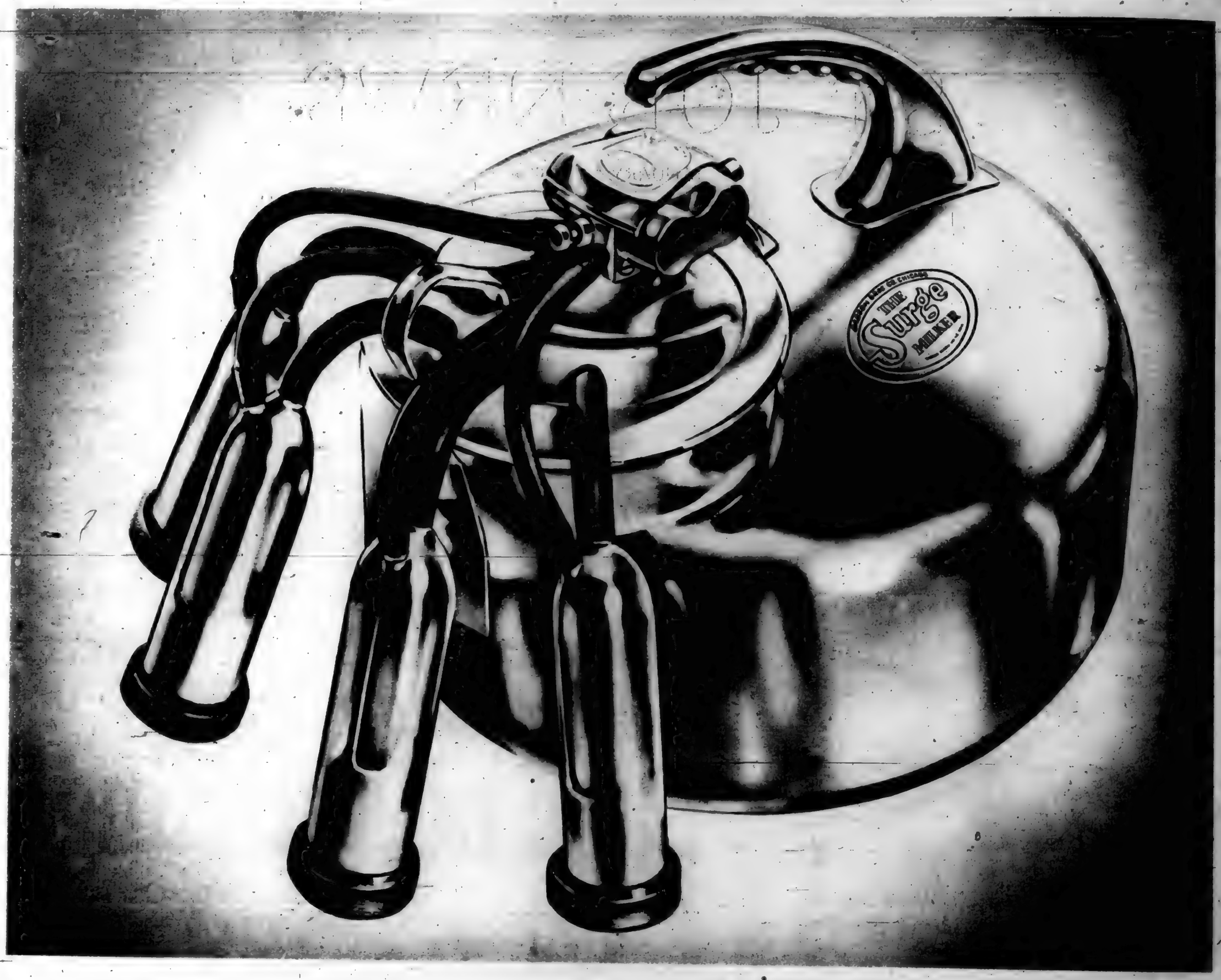
Ann Pillsbury
Director, Pillsbury's Home Service Center

Ann Pillsbury's **HASTY ORANGE-COCONUT COFFEE CAKE** (No-Knead Method)

BAKE at 375° F. for 25 to 30 minutes. MAKES 10x10x2 or 8x12x2-inch cake.

Combine	½ cup scalded milk 2 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons shortening 1 teaspoon salt	Spread	dough in greased 10x10x2 or 8x13x2-inch pan. Cover with Orange-Coconut Topping.
Cool	to lukewarm with ¼ cup water.	Let rise	in warm place (85° to 90° F.) until double in bulk; about 1 hr. for unchilled dough, about 1¼ hours for chilled dough.
Add	1 cake compressed yeast (or 1 package dry granular yeast dissolved as directed on package*); mix well.	Bake	in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 to 30 minutes.
Stand in	1 egg ½ cup raisins	Orange-Coconut Topping	
Add gradually	2¼ cups sifted Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour; mix to a soft dough. (If desired, dough may be chilled. Place in greased bowl, cover and refrigerate for at least two hours.)	Combine	½ cup sugar 1 tablespoon flour 2 tablespoons grated orange rind
		Cut in	1 tablespoon butter; add 1 cup shredded coconut. Place on top of dough. Sprinkle with ¼ cup orange juice.

*The amount of water used to dissolve dry yeast should be subtracted from liquid specified in recipe.



<u>Many Millions of Milkings</u> on many kinds of cows in many countries is the best guarantee you can get that SURGE will do a fast, safe job of milking *your* cows.

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA Thursday, January 19, 1950 NUMBER 3

Lions Club To Present Talent Show

Saturday, February 18, 1950, is the date for the Talent Show to be given at the local gym at 8 p. m.

The St. Joe Lions Club is sponsoring the program in an effort to raise funds for its activities in sight conservation. The club recently corrected a serious eye condition for a youngster in this locality by sending him to an institute, in Pontiac, Michigan, which specializes in eye defect correction.

At the same time the club is offering cash prizes amounting to $35 with a prize going to every contestant for their efforts in participating in the program. First prize is $20, second prize $10 and third prize $5.

A deadline has been set for turning in applications for the show in order that enough time will be allowed for printing programs. The deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Anyone can enter - from Grandpa and Grandma to Grandson and Granddaughter. So, get out that guitar, mouthharp, or whatever you play - or practice on that song you sing so well - or brush up on those imitations. Whatever it is, here's your chance to win a prize while helping a local organization raise funds for its activities which benefit this community.

Applications are being accepted at the News Office in St. Joe.

Bill Weninger, Derwood Ridgway and Ted Haberkorn compose the committee for the program; Mr. Haberkorn is chairman.

County Elections Coming Soon

The "political pot" will be boiling soon. DeKalb Co. voters will go to the polls this year to select all county officers except clerk, judge recorder and joint senator.

The voters of DeKalb county also will elect in 1950 township trustees and members of the township advisory boards.

With the May primaries less than four months away, politics is already attracting the interest of many persons. Offices for which DeKalb county voters will cast ballots in 1950 are those of sheriff, auditor, treasurer, surveyor, coroner, assessor, prosecuting attorney, two county commissioners, all seven members of the county council and the office of state representative.

A large number of candidates are expected to file seeking nominations at the May primary. Filing may start 60 days before the May 2 primary. The general election will be held the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

All 15 DeKalb townships will hold elections this year. The office of sheriff, which has been a two-year term, will be a four-year term after December 31 this year when Sheriff Frank Carpenter completes his second term. Other two-year offices include surveyor, treasurer and prosecuting attorney. A movement is under way to have these changed to four-year terms.

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC

The Spencer Township Home Economics Club met Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 11, at the home of Mrs. Hazel Washler. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lola Moore, who also had charge of the devotions. Roll call, "A New Year Resolution," was answered by 24 members. Two new members, Mrs. Earl Lohse and Mrs. Wallace Graham, were added to the membership. Three guests and seven children were present.

The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Nellie Allen. "Sweet And Low," the song of the month, was led by Mrs. Lois Fisher. Business was taken care of and reports from the special leaders were given. A very nice lunch was served and the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Jennie Walter with a Valentine exchange.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

The Happy Hustlers class of the St. Joe Church of Christ met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley last Thursday evening at 8 p.m. A short business session was held after which the entertainment committee, Mrs. Foster Gee and Mrs. Ed Storer, took charge. Various contests and games were enjoyed after which the hostess served a delicious lunch to the 14 members present. The next regular meeting of the class will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Meek.

Mr. Logan Fuller, who has been confined to his home for some time due to illness, is reported as being slightly improved.

Mr. Herman Zuber spent Sunday at Antwerp, Ohio, attending the Maumee Valley Naturalist Club meeting held at the home of Mr. Otto Ehrhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock attended the Zollner-Syracuse basketball game in Ft. Wayne last Thursday vening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staman had as dinner guests Sunday Merritt Sechler of near St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds of Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Reynolds is the son of Gladys Barney Reynolds formerly of St. Joe.

The St. Joe Lions Club received three new members into its number at its last meeting. They are Harold Johnston of Spencerville and John L. Haverstock and Franklin Sechler of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole spent Saturday evening visiting with Mrs. Cora Curie of near St. Joe.

Mr. Carl Carpenter returned the latter part of last week from a business trip to Florida.

The containers which were placed in the groceries of St. Joe by the Nuisance Club, as a means of getting a start in treasury funds, netted the club $18.36 as follows: West End Grocery, $3.00; St. Joe Grocery, $5.00; and Dunten's Market, $10.36.

Young people! The Church of Christ Youth Rally of DeKalb county will be held at the St. Joe Church of Christ on Tuesday, January 24, at 8 p.m. All of the young people of the community are urged to come and share in this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Warstler had as their guest over the week-end Ronnie Bassett of Auburn. Ronnie is Mr. and Mrs. Warstler's grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Beckler of Ft. Wayne spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means.

Miss Katrina Prosser of Ashley spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Simanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bartels and daughter, Patricia, of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee received word Sunday evening of the birth of a baby girl to their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gee, of Dayton, Ohio. The baby weighed 5 lb. 8 oz. and was born January 15 at 8 p.m.

The Helen Perry home in St. Joe was sold this past week to Mrs. Sada Washler of Newville who will take possession on Feb. 15. The transaction was handled through John L. Haverstock, local realtor and auctioneer.

Maurice Kline escaped serious injury last Thursday morning when he was burned about the face and on the hands while attempting to fire up the boiler of his dairy. He had run short of coal and was using hard coal which didn't start quick enough. The milkman can't wait for anything — the cows don't — so Maurie poured some oil over the coal. 'Nuff sed?

The St. Joe Filling Station has changed its trade name to "Yeiser's Standard Service." Moss explains, "I'm tired of getting other stations' bills!" It seems there are a few other stations in this territory with the same name and confusion has resulted.

The Nuisance Club is sponsoring a box social after the Woodburn-St. Joe game on Friday, Feb. 3, at the local gym. The club promises plenty of entertainment and will have hot dogs, coffee and pie on hand.

SERIES ON SOCIALISM BEGINS THIS WEEK ON PAGE 3

The first of a series of weekly articles by Stephen C. Noland, veteran Hoosier journalist and historian, on the life of average, everyday people under British Socialism appears in this issue of the St. Joe News. Mr. Noland, who gathered material for the series on a recent extensive tour of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, will tell how the miners, weavers, housewives, steelworkers, farmers, doctors, barbers and others are getting along under Socialism, how they like it, how and why they think they let their government go Socialist in the first place and how their lot compares with that of average Midwestern residents.

LIONS CLUB ERECTS SAFETY SIGNS

The St. Joe Lions Club has erected signs at the outskirts of St. Joe and Spencerville as a warning to motorists entering the two localities to drive carefully. They read, "Protect our children - St. Joe Lions Club." Bill Weninger and Ralph Keeler served as the committee in charge of obtaining the signs.

Ladies bring boxes.

Thomas R. Mertens of St. Joe has received straight A's for the fall term at Ball State Teachers College where he is a sophomore.

Mr. Mertens is a member of Biology Club and Sigma Zeta, national honorary fraternity for science and mathematics. He is a graduate of South Side High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings of near St. Joe had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Meyers and daughter, Karen, of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock and Ted Haberkorn attended the Zollner - Philadelphia basketball game Sunday night.

Mrs. Allie Metcalf was a week-end guest in the home of Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

The Walter Whitehurst Post 283 is sponsoring a bingo party at the post home on Tuesday, January 24, at 7:30 p. m. The party is open to the public and there will be free coffee and doughnuts served.

POLIO AID RUMORS UNTRUE

The DeKalb County Polio Association has been hearing rumors to the effect that polio sufferers haven't received aid from the association. Contrary to any rumors which may have been heard or any statements which may have been made, the association states that all families who have asked for aid from the association have received it.

The group would like to explain, also, that there has been a misunderstanding concerning the appropriation of funds collected. Tri Kappa sorority, acting as county chairman, has neither received nor will receive any portion of that money which has been or will be collected. On the contrary, the sorority has used its funds for this cause, acting in a purely charitable capacity.

As for the money which is collected, 50 percent goes to national headquarters and the remainder stays in DeKalb county. However, if the county funds become depleted, help will be received from national headquarters.

JANE WESTON FEATURE SPEAKER AT FARM BUREAU LUNCHEON

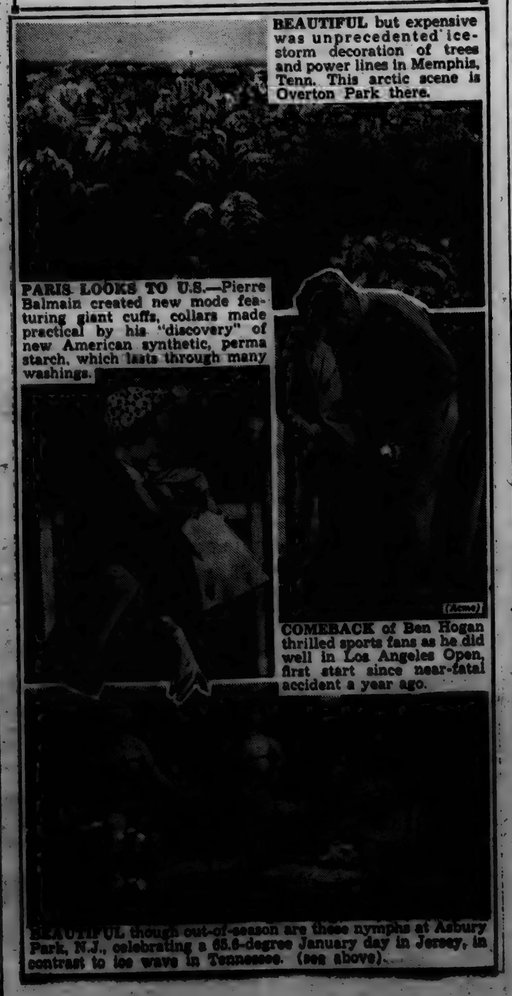
The second Farm Bureau District of Indiana will meet in Fort Wayne at the Chatterbox of the Hotel Van Orman Saturday, January 21, at 12 noon. Jane Weston, Home Forum Director of WOWO, will be the speaker. Subject of the talk will be "Stepping Out of the Kitchen." Miss Weston is well known in the home economics field and for her daily broadcasts of the WOWO Modern Home Forum. In addition to her duties at the studios, Jane Weston is also an instructor m dietetics at the Methodist Hospital and dietician for the Irene Byron Sanatorium in Fort Wayne.

Over 150 farm women from La-Grange Elkhart, Steuben, Kosciusko, Noble, DeKalb, Whitley and Allen counties are expected to attend the luncheon.

WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO MEET

The Women's Democratic DeKalb Club will meet promptly at 7:30 Thursday evening, January 26, at the Waterloo Conservation Hall. All members are requested to attend this meeting.

People, Spots In The News



BEAUTIFUL but expensive was unprecedented ice-storm decoration of trees and power lines in Memphis, Tenn. This arctic scene is Overton Park there.

PARIS LOOKS TO U.S.—Pierre Balmain created new mode featuring giant cuffs, collars made practical by his "discovery" of new American synthetic, perma starch, which lasts through many washings.

(Acme)

COMEBACK of Ben Hogan thrilled sports fans as he did well in Los Angeles Open, first start since near-fatal accident a year ago.

BEAUTIFUL though out-of-season are these nymphs at Asbury Park, N.J., celebrating a 65.6-degree January day in Jersey, in contrast to ice wave in Tennessee. (see above).

Spencerville

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baidinger are the proud parents of a baby boy born Saturday, Jan. 14, at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewell and daughter, Diana, of Lima, Ohio, visited Thursday with Mrs. Winifred Shook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott of Ft. Wayne were Saturday afternoon callers in the Victor Kelley home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner spent the past week with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Timmerlin of Auburn.

Mrs. Paul F. Partee has been a patient at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan, the past week for observation.

Mr. Merl D. Furnish returned Monday from Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McEwen and family of Ft. Wayne.

Miss Judy Miller was a Sunday guest of her aunt, Mrs Florence Silberg.

Mrs. Virgil Kimes and son, Virgil, Jr., were all day guests of Mrs. Kimes' mother, Mrs. Minerva Kelley, and family of near Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lake moved from the Pearl Goldsmith residence to Auburn Saturday.

Paul and Tom Partee called on their mother, Mrs. Paul F. Partee, at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, Janet.

Rev. and Mrs. D.R. Salisbury and son, Monte, and daughters, Lynn Kay and Conda Lou, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Shockley and daughter, Nanette, of St. Joe.

NEWVILLE HOME EC

The Newville Home Economics Club met for an all day meeting Jan. 11 at the Newville Center club house which has been newly decorated by the club, with Mrs. Leta Schaefer as hostess.

A delicious dinner was served at noon by the losing team with Mrs. Mary Platter as captain.

The meeting was called to order at 1:30 by the retiring president, Mrs. Leah Thomas. For the opening the song "America" was sung.

Mrs. Sadie Krise, the state home economics president, installed the new officers for 1950. They are: Mrs. Cynthia Sipe, Pres.; Mrs. Josephine Beree, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Dorothy Meeks, Sec'y; Mrs. Gladys Murphy, Treas.; Mrs. Gladys Miller, Pianist; and Mrs. Edna Michelson, Chorister. After the new president took charge, devotions, Scripture reading and prayer were given by Mrs. Blen Moore followed by the song "Blest Be The Tie."

Roll call was answered by 36 members with "A New Radio Program I Like." 3 guests were present.

The different committees as follows gave 3 minute reports: Garden, Mrs. Grace Robertson; Health, Mrs. Elsie Meek; Freezing foods, Mrs. Elva Hook; Poultry, Mrs. Bernice Miller; and County Literary Leader, Mrs. Lucille Nelson.

The club voted to give $5.00 to the March of Dimes. Mrs. Gladys Hart was reported on the sick list. The welfare and birthday offerings were taken up, and cheer sister gifts were given out. The president asked the members to save all waste paper for the county chorus. Mrs. Josephine Beree offered her time and truck to gather the paper at a later date. The meeting was then turned over to the captain, Mrs. Mary Platter, and her team, which royally entertained the winning side having the best attendance and responses in 1949. The meeting was then adjourned. The next meeting is on Feb. 3 with Mrs. Gladys Murphy as hostess at her home.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

CULTURE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Culture Club was held Wednesday evening, January 11, at the home of Mrs. Roy Reidenbach with Mrs. Wayne Wagner as co-hostess.

The meeting opened with the reading of the club collect. Mrs. Reidenbach read the Twenty-Third Psalm and led the group in repeating the Lord's Prayer as the devotions for the evening.

Mrs. Fred Ulm was lesson leader for the evening. She chose two articles entitled "I'm A Cave Woman" and "Adventure At Dawn" taken from the Reader's Digest. She also read another short item titled "What Is A Boy?"

The critic's report was given by the assistant critic, Mrs. Virgil Laux.

Special work for the evening was "Bible Night" given by Mrs. Robert Musser. She revealed many facts about the Bible that are unknown to many people.

Roll call was taken with sixteen regular members answering with a Bible verse, followed by the regular business meeting.

The co-hostesses, Mrs. Reidenbach and Mrs. Wagner, served a delicious lunch.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Olen Waltz with Mrs. Dewey White as co-hostess. Special work will be "drama."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks and sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes in the loss of our beloved mother, Beaulah E. Sommer.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl D. Furnish

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	74	9.31
Newville Church of Christ	74	9.04
Newville E. U. B	40	7.03
Church of Christ	62	50.52
Spencerville Methodist	52	15.01
Spencerville Lutheran	45	5.72

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Donald Kinsey, Acting Supt
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Lords Supper ..... 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services ... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Preaching services Dec. 25th, Jan. 8th and 22nd at 7:30 p. m. Jan. 1st, 15th and 29th at 10: 30 a. m.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Salem
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:30 E.S.T.

JANUARY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

G. S. Dijkstra
Fan. Scholtenstraat 5
Amsterdam (West)
Holland

3rd of January

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Some time ago I read in a Dutch Newspaper your name, and they told me after information that you are working on a newspaper. Now I will ask you to do me a pleasure. Perhaps you know a young, nice looking girl about my age, 21. Please, will you ask her if she will write to me. I am interested in American girls and if you can do this I will thank you a lot. If you want or wish anything of Holland write to me and I'll do my best to get it for you.

So long,

P.S. A very happy Newyear to you and your family.

Gerry

We"ll leave this matter in the hands of the young ladies in St. Joe.—Ed.

TRUSTEE'S ANNUAL REPORT

The annual report of Wayne Benninghoff trustee of Newville township, DeKalb County, Indiana, to the Advisory Board of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, showing, receipts, disbursements and balances of all township revenues for the year ending December 31, 1949.

TOWNSHIP FUND

Receipts

Bal. on hand Jan. 1 1949	$ 945.98
County Auditor, June draw	403.13
County Auditor Dec. settle	534.54
Total Receipts	$ 2983.59

Disbursements

Wayne Smith, Postmaster stamps	6.00
Roy Oberlin, Surety bond	10.00
St. Joe News, Advertising	16.00
Wilbur Beree, 4-H leader	20.00
Mrs. Josephine Beree 4-H leader	20.00
Henney Print Co. sup.	5.57
Wayne Benninghoff, salary sal. rent, tel. exp.	299.00
News Print Co. Adver.	49.46
Village of Hicksville fire protection	75.00
Mrs. Earl Mickleson, paint	19.80
The Record-Herald adver.	64.41
Village of Hicksville fire protection	75.00
Floyd Roberts, Adv. bd.	25.00
Herbert Tustison, Adv. bd.	25.00
Robert Nusbaum, Adv. bd.	25.00
Wayne Benninghoof, sal.	299.00
Total Disbursements	$ 1,374.24

DOG FUND

Receipts

County Auditor, dog tax	143.00
Township assessor, dog tax	52.00
Total Receipts	$ 195.00

Disbursements

Forrest Dermont, stock loss	95.00
Roland Davis, stock loss	30.00
Guy Platter, stock loss	28.00
Arthur Fields, stock loss	18.00
Total Disbursements	$ 171.00

TUITION FUND

Receipts

Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1949	$ 2,618.62
State Auditor tuition sup.	1,412.46
State Auditor tuition sup.	1,412.46
County auditor, interest	17.26
County auditor, June draw	2,836.36
Newville twp. retirement	132.88
County auditor, interest	17.26
County auditor, Dec. settle	2,512.16
State auditor	59.72
Total Receipts	$11,022.06

Disbursements

Margaret Cather, teach	25.00
Col. of Int. Rev., tax	70.00
Gail Brand, teach	158.80
Edgar Willennar, teach	250.50
Margaret Cather, teach	25.00
Gail Brand, teach	158.80
Edgar Willennar, teach	250.50
Venion Miller, transfer	461.72
Margaret Cather, teach	25.00
Gail Brand, teach	158.80
Edgar Willennar, teach	250.50
Margaret Cather, teach	25.00
Gail Brand, teach	152.48
Edgar Willennar, teach	249.96
Col. of Int Rev., tax	67.60
Gail Brand, teach	173.80
Gail Brand, teach	173.80
Gail Brand, teach	173.80
Col. of Int. Rev. withholding tax	41.60
Newville twp., teach. retire	132.80
Gail Brand, teach	158.80
Margaret Cather, teach	25.00
Gail Brand, teach	171.60
Col. of Int. Rev., tax	47.60
Margaret Cather, teach	25.00
Gail Brand, teach	171.60
Edgar Willennar, teach	271.00
Margaret Cather, teach	25.00
Gail Brand, teach	171.60
Edgar Willennar, teach	271.00
Derwood Ridgeway transfer	2,879.25
Butler Public School, trans	96.96
Margaret Cather, teach	25.00
Gail Brand, teach, and inst.	164.00
Edgar Willennar, teach and inst	270.50
Total Disbursements	$ 7,568.46

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Receipts

Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1949	$ 1,715.85
State auditor, cig. tax	196.84
County audiotry June draw	3,035.97
County auditor, Dec. settle	1,797.71
State auditor, trans	425.28
Total Receipts	$ 6,171.17

Disbursements

A. R. Smith, lumber co. fuel	21.39
Lloyd Keener, bus driver	230.40
Carl Bercaw, desks	15.00
Margaret Cather, teach	5.00
Lloyd Keener bus driver	230.40
Lloyd Keener bus driver	230.40
Lyle Platter, repair bldg.	98.45
Lloyd Keener bus driver	230.40
Gail Brand, teach and inst.	10.00
Edgar Willegnar, teach & inst	10.00
A. R. Smith lumber co. Fuel and repair	78.77
Maxton Motors, bus body	800.00
Allied Inc. sup.	88.60
Oberlin Ins., bus ins.	24.57
Shirley Harter, cleaning	15.00
L. A. Platter, repair of bldg.	45.20
Fisher Ins., ins.	48.00
A. M. Whitten, Fire extinguisher	18.50
Defiance Farm Bureau, brooms	14.10
Lloyd Keener, bus driver	224.20
Scott Co. sup.	7.00
Geddes Drug Store, books	17.64
A. D. Inlow, gravel	16.00
Lloyd Keener, driving bus	244.80
Lloyd Keener, driving bus	244.80
Ind. Mich. Elec. Co. lights	26.00
A. R. Smith Co. repairs	74.01
Joe Gerig, sup.	20.15
Big 3 Music Co., sup.	17.60
Derwood Ridgeway, trans	500.00
Allied Inc., sup.	27.00
Gail Brand, teach & inst.	10.00
Edgar Willennar, teach, and inst.	10.00
Lloyd Keener, driving bus	244.80
Wm. Mutsfeld, repairs	22.44
Total Disbursements	$ 3,260.90

SUMMARY

Township Fund

Balance January 1	$ 945.98

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

TRUSTEE'S ANNUAL REPORT

The annual report of Ray W. Miller trustee of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, to the Advisory Board of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, showing, receipts, disbursements and balances of all township revenues for the year ending December 31, 1949.

TOWNSHIP FUND

Receipts

Co. Auditor, June distrib.	$ 710.28
Co. Auditor, Dec. distrib.	602.45
Total Receipts	$ 1,315.73

Disbursements

Roy Oberlin, surety bond	$0.00
Record-Hearld, advert.	15.40
News Printing Co., do	16.80
James A. Angelone, retain fee	15.00
Ralph Stuller, fire equip	84.00
Assessment	5.00
Clyde Oberlin, stamps	35.00
Ruth Miller, clerk hire	$75.00
Ray W. Miller, sal & exp	30.00
Reuben Rowe, adv. bd.	30.00
Dohald E. Miller, do	20.00
Samuel Hook, do	45.00
Record- Herald, adv.	44.25
News Print Co., do	2.50
S. E. Merriman Co., sup	25.00
Ruth Miller, clerk hire	$74.00
Ray W. Miller, sal & exp.	$ 1,194.55

DOG FUND

Receipts

Ray W. Miller, dog tax	$ 30.00
Ray W. Miller, dog tax	47.00
Ray W. Miller, dog tax	16.00
Ray W. Miller, dog tax	1.00
Total Receipts	$ 83.00

Disbursements

E. B. Hiatt, loss by dogs	$ 25.00
Total Disbursements	$ 25.00

TUITION FUND

Receipts

Auditor of State, tuition supt	1,491.05
Co. Treas., int	14.99
Co. Auditor, June distrib	$56.85
Co. Treas., int	14.99
Auditor of State, Tuition sup	1,530.68
Co. Auditor, Dec. distrib.	793.45
Total Receipts	$ 4,692.10

Disbursements

Margaret Cather, teach	25.00
Garnet Grube, do	225.70
Pearl Gehres, do	255.00
Laura Scoville retire. fund	84.80
Margaret Cather, teach.	25.00
Pearl Gehres, do	255.00
Garnet Grube, do	256.70
Margaret Cather, do	25.00
Pearl Gehres, do	255.00
Garnet Grube, do	225.70
Col. of Int. Rev. withholding	87.90
Margaret Cather, teach	25.00
Garnet Grube, do	225.70
Pearl Gehres, do	255.00
Col. of Int. Rev. withholding	89.20
Butler School Town, trans	1,800.00
Margaret Cather, teach	25.00
Laura Scoville, do	217.80
Garnet Grube, do	256.70
Col. of Int. Rev. withholding	80.30
Margaret Cather, teach	25.00
Garnet Grube, do	179.40
Laura Scoville, do	217.80
Margaret Cather, do	25.00
Garnet Grube, do	209.90
Laura Scoville, do	217.80
Margaret Cather, do	25.00
Garnet Grube, do	204.73
Laura Scoville, do	214.90
Susan Ramey, sub. teach	10.00
Total Disursements	$ 5,854.33

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Receipts

Auditor of State, cig. tax	$ 186.49
Co. Auditor, June distrib.	2,710.77
Co. Auditor, Dec. distrib.	2,292.67
Total Receipts	$ 5,189.93

Disbursements

Floyd Keller, trans	205.08
Dr. C. B. Hathaway, phy.	10.00
Mutsfeld Hdw., sup.	12.06
Geddes Drug Store, sup.	13.42
Floyd Keller, trans.	230.00
Wm. Sechler, jan.	14.00
Rodney Scoville, do	13.00
John Carr, labor	5.10
Earl Lyon, do	5.00
Miracle Mfg. Co., jan. sup.	35.85
Floyd Keller, trans.	230.00
Ind. & Mich. lights	10.00
Wm. Sechler, jan.	11.00
Floyd Keller, trans.	230.00
Wm. Sechler, jan.	10.00
Garnet Grube, Institute	10.00
Pearl Gehres, do	12.75
Frank Glinder, labor	230.00
Floyd Keller, trans.	10.00
Wm. Sechler, jan.	20.00
Rodney Scoville, do	50.00
Harry Rottger, labor	25.00
Irene Knox, teach 4-H	5.50
John F. Fisher tuning piano	164.50
Mondhank Coal Co., fuel	21.00
Wm. Sechler, labor	22.30
John Carr, repair of bldg.	30.55
Laub Bros., bus repair	20.00
Harry Knox, labor	20.40
Allied Inc. lights	11,40.00
Butler School Town, trans	5.75
A. Finnagan Co., globe	247.25
Floyd Keller, trans & stor	230.00
Floyd Keller, trans.	12.00
Wm. Sechler, jan.	74.90
S. E. Merriman Co. furn & sup	230.00
Floyd Keller, trans	37.46
Farm Bureau, fence	12.30
Joe Gerig, tests	5.00
Knisley National bank, Ins.	5.15
Garnet Grube, Institute	10.00
Laura Scoville, do	10.00
Flody Keller, trans.	202.93
Rodney Scoville, jan.	20.00
Wm. Sechler, do	20.00
Butler School Town, trans	200.00
Geddes Drug Store, sup	13.26
Mutsfeld Hdw., equip	34.50
Total Disbursements	$ 4,401.95

LIBRARY FUND

Receipts

Co. Auditor, Hbrarby	$ 54.64
Co. Auditor, do	46.42
Total Receipts	$ 101.06

Disbursements

Ralph Stuller, library	$ 50.00
Total Disbursements	$ 50.00

SUMMARY

Township Fund

Balance January 1	$ 1,204.48
Receipts dur. year	1,313.73
Total Bal. and Receipts	$ 2,518.41
Disbursements dur. year	1,134.55
Balance December 31	$ 1,383.86

Dog Fund

Balance January 1	$ 21.00
Receipts dur. year	83.00
Total Bal. and Receipts	$ 104.00
Disbursements dur. year	25.00
Balance December 31	79.00

Tuition Fund

Balance January 1	$ 2,122.83
Receipts dur. year	4,692.10
Total Bal. and Receipts	$ 7,825.13
Disbursements dur. year	6,854.33
Balance December 31	$ 1,970.80

Special School Fund

Balance January 1	$ 1,901.37
Receipts dur. year	5,189.93
Total Bal. and Receipts	$ 7,091.30
Disbursements dur. year	4,401.95
Balance December 31	$ 2,689.34

Library Fund

Balance January 1	$ 19.83
Receipts dur. year	101.06
Total Bal. and Receipts	$ 120.89
Disbursements dur. year	50.00
Balance December 31	$ 70.89

RAY MILLER
Trustee of Stafford Township

Receipts dur. yr.	1,197.66
Total Bal. and Receipts	$ 2,493.59
Disbursements dur. yr.	1,274.24
Balance December 31	$ 969.86

Dog Fund

Balance January 1	$
Receipts dur. year	195.00
Total Bal. and Receipts	$ 195.00
Disbursements dur. year	171.00
Balance December 31	$ 24.00

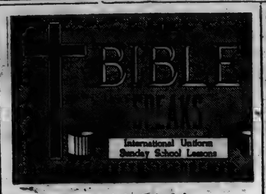
Tuition Fund

Balance January 1	$ 2,618.62
Receipts dur. year	8,403.44
Total Bal. and Receipts	$ 11,022.06
Disbursements dur. year	7,568.46
Bal. December 31	$ 3,453.60

Special School Fund

Balance January 1	$ 1,715.85
Receipts dur. year	4,455.32
Total Bal. and Receipts	$ 6,171.17
Disbursements dur. year	3,260.90
Bal. December 31	$ 2,910.27

WAYNE BENNINGHOFF
Trustee of Newville Township



SCRIPTURE: Acts 5:1—8:4. DEVOTIONAL READING: I Peter 1: 3-9.

First to Fall

Lesson for January 22, 1950

TROUBLE IN THE CHURCH can start anywhere. Sometimes it starts with the women. That was the way the early church found it. The experiment in fellowship which they tried ran into snags, for not even the first Christians were perfect. The church in Jerusalem was in a sense inter-racial. Some were born and bred in Palestine, and there were others from the outside, with Greek names, speaking Greek as their native tongue —Hellenists they were called. There was argument: Were the Hellenist widows getting their share of the church's help?

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Committee Chairman

THE APOSTLES, being called on, refused to straighten the tangle themselves. Let the church elect a committee, they said. First on the list was a man named Stephen. He turned out to be most famous for being the first Christian martyr, but when he fell unconscious beneath that shower of stones, there died no ordinary man.

To begin with, he filled the bill as chairman of that Committee on Grievances. Not many men, then or now, could fill all three qualifications the Apostles required: reputation, spirituality, and wisdom.

It takes a very tactful man to settle a difficulty in which women are concerned; it takes tact to handle any committee; it takes tact to manage an inter-racial situation; it calls for wisdom to handle funds.

• • •

Debater

SOME MEN THINK themselves bigger than their jobs. Some men really are bigger, and Stephen was one of these. He spilled over, so to speak; he had even more energy and ability than the job called for. We hear of him debating around the synagogue circuit particularly in the synagogues which were used by Jews from other parts of the world.

We have no details of those debates, but we know how they always came out; Stephen got the decision. We can guess, from his great speech in the hour of his death, what his general line must have been.

Many Christians in Jerusalem at that time had little or no idea that Christianity was actually a new religion; even the name "Christian" had not been thought of. They considered it a form of the Jewish religion.

• • •

Scholar

STEPHEN'S SPEECH at his trial (Acts 7) may sound dull to some now, but it was not dull to the audience. No man makes a dull speech on the brink of death. Further, it was that speech that got him killed. His listeners may not have liked it, but they certainly did not think it dull! The beauty of the speech is that it reveals Stephen's keen insight into the religious history of his people.

Speaking without notes, he reviews the history of close to 2,000 years in a 10-minute talk, and yet brings out the main points. Only a real scholar can do that, a man who is both historian and prophet. The most important peaks in Israel's history were God's revelations to them; and Stephen shows that these revelations had never been tied to a house or a book.

No institutions and no place is indispensable to God. The same God who had wrought new things in the past had now wrought a new thing in Christ.

Martyr

STEPHEN'S AUDIENCE was not convinced. Seeing murder in their eyes, Stephen knew his time was short. In a few stinging last words he reminded them that murder was an old story in that Temple. They had killed prophets, they had killed Jesus the "Just One." And now—. Now they dragged Stephen out and stoned him till he died.

Well, you can stop a voice but you cannot stop an idea. Stephen was first to fall, but not the last. To this very year Christ has his martyrs, men and women who will die rather than deny him.

You can silence a man but you cannot silence truth. When the world goes against her, the Church should remember that now as then, "the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church."

CONCORD LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS FOR 1950

Concord Masonic Lodge held its installation of officers for 1950 last Tuesday, Jan. 10. Officers installed were: W. E. Weninger, Worshipful Master; James R. Jordan, Senior Warden; Ray Means, Junior Warden; Harvey Hull, Secretary; Glenn Brendel, Treasurer; Kenneth Mettert, Senior Deacon; Clifford Billow, Junior Deacon; and Fred High, Tyler.

The installations were made by Elmer Forks of Ft. Wayne, Grand Junior Deacon of Grand Lodge F and AM of Indiana, assisted by M. H. Hollabaugh, Marshall.

The Tip-Off—Which Way?

IS RABBIT HUNTING DOOMED?

It may be unless every hunter takes a little time to help this popular game animal. In the December OUTDOORSMAN, now on sale, an authority gives his know-how on inexpensive methods of making rabbit hunting better.

25c on your newsstand

Outdoorsman
814 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

America took one LOOK...
APPLAUDED...and AGREED that the

1950 CHEVROLET

is FIRST...and Finest...at Lowest Cost!

The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

We believe you, too, will agree that you can't equal Chevrolet for beauty and comfort—for performance with economy—for driving ease and safety—at Chevrolet's low prices and with Chevrolet's low cost of operation and upkeep!

LOWEST-PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD • NEW TWO-TONE FISHER INTERIORS • NEW STYLE-STAR BODIES BY FISHER • PROVED CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES • CURVED WINDSHIELD WITH PANORAMIC VISIBILITY • BIGGEST OF ALL LOW-PRICED CARS • CENTER-POINT STEERING

INTRODUCING CHEVROLET'S EXCLUSIVE NEW

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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

OPTIONAL ON DE LUXE MODELS AT EXTRA COST

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JANUARY

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202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

CROW CONTROL CONTEST OPENS IN HOOSIERLAND

The annual crow contest is on!

Supervised by the Department of Conservation, the contest has in the past proved quite popular, with thousands of persons participating.

To qualify as an entrant, it is necessary for each gun club or individual to submit to the Division of Fish and Game, Indiana Department of Conservation, 311 West Washington Street, fifty crow's feet. The parcel must be plainly marked with the name of the club or individual.

The ranking of participating clubs and counties will be determined by officials of the Indiana Department of Conservation on the basis of the number of crow feet received at the West Washington Street headquarters.

The contest is being staged during the midwinter and summer season because this is recognized as being the best time of year to kill crows. In order to comply with the rules, all contestants enter by submitting fifty crows' feet and then continue to collect feet by whatever means they choose. Night raids on crow roosts, use of decoys and similar methods are recommended as harmless to other birds.

Prizes will be awarded by the sponsors to the club killing the greatest number of crows and to the county reporting the greatest number of kills, but all kill trophies must be submitted by the June 30th closing date.

Tigers And Red Raiders Lose

The St. Joe Tigers lost to Harlan last Wednesday evening by a score of 59-39, after putting up a good first half bit of playing to trail by only 4 points. But in the third quarter Harlan's Hawks led by Harris and Kellams bombarded the nets and continued for the remainder of the game to end up with an easy win.

The St. Joe seconds won the prelim by the narrow margin of 2 points, 22-20.

Spencerville's Red Raiders, playing an entirely different brand of ball in comparison with their county tourney efforts, lost to Salem Center's Cardinals last week by a 60-43 score at the Alumni gym in Auburn.

The Cardinals displayed a driving game and had the situation under control most of the way. They were rebounding well and stopped Al Paschen, Spencerville's high scoring center, with only six points for the evening.

The first quarter score was 13-6 as Spencerville went scoreless except for big John Leonard's 3 buckets. The second quarter was fairly even in scoring, the teams trading baskets to finish the half at 25-19, Salem Center.

The Raiders cut the lead to 4 points in the third stanza, but the Cardinals caught fire and gradually pulled away and maintained a commanding lead the remainder of the game except for a seven point rally by Spencerville in the final quarter which didn't effect the outcome.

Hook was high scorer for the Raiders with 16 points and Leonard, who played one of his best games this season, was close behind with 12.

Spencerville's seconds won the preliminary, 27-25.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Probably an outdoor column should be designed solely for entertainment; but with so much work needing to be done to protect our wildlife, I can't keep from climbing aboard the old soap box occasionally.

And now it is support of the new Fish Restoration Bill, a measure to be considered by the new Congress, that I am requesting all of you to give. The bill actually is a must in the wildlife picture.

This new measure is a follow up to last year's Dingell Bill which was passed by Congress, then vetoed by President Truman. Just why the veto was invoked never has been fully explained, for certainly the Dingell Bill had the support of all conservation groups as well as the endorsement of the nation's 14,000,000 buyers of fishing licenses.

Terms of the new Fish Restoration bill follow the same general ideas as advanced in the Dingell Bill. In part, this means that funds from the old excise tax on the sale of fishing tackle, now going into the general fund of the government, would be given the various states in ratio to the number of license buyers. The money then could be used for fish management.

There was little opposition to the passage of the Dingell Bill in Congress last year, and the President's veto came as a sudden surprise to all who had been following the bill through Congress.

And, with this in mind, immediate action on the part of all sportsmen will probably be needed to assure more favorable consideration by the President when the bill reaches his desk.

First and most important in the campaign to assure enactment of the Fish Restoration Bill is for every sportsman to write his or her local Congressmen and Senators.

So, how about writing now, telling your Congressman that you'd like to see the Fish Restoration Bill passed by Congress and signed by the President. If we all do this, there is little doubt but what the bill will go through in 1950.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

Socialism in Britain Hits Church and Home

One in a series of eye-witness reports

BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

LONDON, England—You may have heard the rumor that a British farmer now can be permanently "kicked off" his land for not farming it to suit a government committee.

Is that really true under today's British Socialist government under the Labor Party, which is now in power? As a Midwestern American newspaperman, farm-born and farm-minded, I looked for the answer not in a book or magazine article, or merely in a printed British government regulation, but rather on an actual visit to a farmer in Durham County, England.

NOLAND

And the answer is *yes*—British farmers now *can* be "kicked off" their land!

That's the way the information for this series of articles was dug out. All of it came from the everyday lives and experiences of common people in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland *who are really living under Socialism!*

Wisdom Tooth Permit

Can a dentist in Britain pull a wisdom tooth without a government permit? *No*, he *can't!* And you'll get the details straight from a British dentist in one of these articles.

What about socialized medicine? These stories won't stem from books or propaganda broadcasts, but from doctors' own waiting rooms and inner offices. One will be about my own attempt to get free medical service, to which foreigners are entitled. Another will be an interview with a doctor driven to the verge of a breakdown by people demanding his signature on "sick cards" so they could stay home on sick pay for 13 weeks.

Labor Steps on Labor

How are the steel workers doing—and why?

How are the coal miners getting along—and why? You'll read their own answers, given to me at the pitheads and down in a mine two and a half miles under the North Sea, and in their own cottages in talks with their wives and children.

What has happened in Britain to the right to strike—the right for which labor has struggled more than a century? To get right down to the point, what happened to that right when workers in an electric power plant near London walked out in protest against a phoney wage "boost" which netted them no more take-home money? Their own leaders, now running the government, denounced them as unpatriotic and sent armed soldiers into the struck plant to run it. The way that was done (leaving labor union members helpless to use their hard-won right to strike, and their leaders gagged and out on their feet) will be told in one of these stories direct from the strike scene.

Church Members Only 20%

How much headway is British Socialism making in its admitted effort to break up the church and the home as the "two greatest obstacles" to its complete control of the people through government? How is the church being beaten down until, today, only 20 per cent of the British people claim church membership, as compared with 50 per cent in the United States? Are mothers permitted to feed their children the milk, orange juice and cod liver oil prescribed by the government?

What is the Socialist diet—nine years of it now—doing to the physical strength of the British people? How do men hold up on one meat meal a week, a dab of butter now and then, only one egg a week? Can they keep going on potatoes, bread and fish?

What happens to the normal ambition of men in a country which takes $4 out of every $10 they earn for taxes—and holds out no hope for better days? Have these conditions in Socialist Britain been caused by some of the same policies which the United States is pursuing today?

You'll read answers to these and many of your other questions—straight from British common people themselves—in the articles in this series.

PEOPLES SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Auburn, Indiana
STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1949

ASSETS:		LIABILITIES:	
First Mortgage Loans	$1,365,407.13	Members' Share Accounts	$1,438,378.93
Real Estate Sold on Contracts	$72,828.60	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	$125,000.00
Real Estate Owned	$16,923.76	Other Liabilities	$418.63
Investments and Securities	$131,500.00	Loans in Process	$2,243.22
Cash on hand and in Banks	$72,313.72	Reserves and Undivided Profits:	
Office Building	$13,500.00	Specific Reserves $4,747.14	
Furniture and Fixtures	$500.00	General Reserves $61,000.00	
Other Assets	$5,558.91	Undivided Profits $47,244.20	112,991.34
Total	$1,679,032.12	Total	$1,679,032.12

SAVINGS RECEIVED BY THE 10th OF ANY MONTH EARN FROM 1st OF MONTH
MEMBER of the FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORP.

Safety
The safety of your investment is provided by the substantial reserves accumulated during 24 years of operation, plus conservative management. Also, every account is federally insured up to $5,000.00.

Dividends
Dividends at 2½% per annum were credited to accounts and paid in cash to all members wanting cash. Dividends not withdrawn were added to the accounts and will compound if not withdrawn during the current six months period.

Taxes
The principal of your investment in the association is tax exempt to you, the tax being paid by the association.

OFFICERS and EMPLOYEES
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J. D. GENTRY, Vice President
PHYLLIS CUSTER, Sec'y-Treas.
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Ford
BIGGER SALES GAINS THAN ALL OTHER TRUCKS COMBINED PROVE FORD IS AMERICA'S NO. 1 TRUCK VALUE!
No other truck can match this increase!

There's More Ford Trucks for 50!

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Ford Trucks Cost Less because
FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER
Based latest registration data on 6,500,000 trucks. Mfr's insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

JANUARY

L 92

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Baled alfalfa, mixed hay and straw. Will deliver. Aaron Holman, phone St. Joe 90F22. 3t1

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Dining table; comb. buffet & china closet; 9x12 Axminster rug; double-bed springs, like new. C.C. Woodcox. 3t1p

Steel cot; 2 oak extension tables; oak stand; 2 leather rocking chairs; oak library table; glass cupboard; 2 good beds with springs and mattress; feather bed, make nice pillows; new Perfection 3-burner oil stove; 1 pair quilting frames; new cross-cut saw; good platform scales. M. J. Place, 1 mi. south of Coburntown Church on Hwy. 101. 3t1p

MISCELLANEOUS

Potatoes, and Apples for sale at Widney Orchard. 32tf

Free - John Deere Day for farmer families at Burgoyne Bros., Auburn, Ind., Monday, Jan. 30. 9:30 a. m. to 3 p.m.. Movies, door prizes and noon lunch. 2t3

4", 6" and 10" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Plating of Keep-Sakes. Specialty, baby shoes and mountings. Besty's Plating Service, Spencerville. 51t8p

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Hip-roof barn, 34 ft.x48 ft. Inquire at the News Office.

Wanted

Wanted to buy — beef hides. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 52tf

WE PAY YOU
advance profit checks now on orders sold for spring delivery. No investment or experience needed to start. Full or part time. WINONA MONUMENT CO., Box 565, Winona, Minnesota. 3t1p

Found

House slippers in front of the News Office on Wed. morning.

Hydraulic jack near Dill's Bridge. Fred Ulm, St. Joe, Ind. 3t1p

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 122 Hicksville, O.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
128 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-6161 for appointment

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Fri. & Sat., 20 & 21 Double Feature
Sabu and Gail Russell in —
SONG OF INDIA
Also Warner Baxter in —
THE DEVIL'S HENCHMAN
Sun. & Mon., 22 & 23
Marie Wilson in —
MY FRIEND IRMA
Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 24, 25 & 26
Robert Mitchum and Barbara Bel Geddes in —
BLOOD ON THE MOON

Advertise Your Business

Used Cars and Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor	150.00
1938 Ford Fordor	325.00
1938 Olds Sedan	350.00
1935 Pontiac Sedan	135.00
1937 Ford Club Coupe	245.00
1937 Ford Tudor	200.00
1937 Dodge 4 door, as is	100.00
1929 Ford Tudor	50.00
1939 Plymouth Coupe	295.00
1930 Ford Model A Coupe	75.00
1941 Ford tudor, 6 cyl.	595.00
1946 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, radio, heater low pressure tires, beautiful 2-tone green finish low mileage	1695.00
1939 Plymouth 2 door, radio and heater	295.00
1947 Kaiser Sedan	995.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio and heater	395.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 8 cyl., radio and heater, seat covers, undercoat grille guard, low mileage	1495.00
1937 Ford tudor, factory rebuilt motor	295.00
1940 Ford tudor, rad. & heat.	495.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe tudor, heater, grey color	995.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe tudor, radio & heat., guarantee	995.00
1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, 6 cyl., fully equipped	1495.00
1947 Kaiser deluxe sedan, like new	1095.00
1941 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan, heater	450.00
1947 Chevrolet sedan coupe, radio, heater, seat covers, fog light, a nice one	1195.00
1941 Willys	100.00

TRUCKS

1948 Ford truck	1295.00
1937 Ford panel	150.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 30—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull of west of St. Joe last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown and family had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKown in Ft. Wayne.

The Loyal Gleaners class will hold their first class meeting Friday night, Jan. 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huff. There will be a potluck supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Daub and Terry and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huff and sons, Duane and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Celester Daub of Osceala, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Perry and son, Eddie, Mrs. Ella Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platter spent Sunday with Mrs. George Perry wishing her a happy birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Celester Daub of Osceala spent Satuday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platter.

HINTS ON HEALTH

INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

HAND INJURIES

THE most common type of injury in the home is a cut or laceration, usually on the hand. With the bleeding controlled by local pressure, we must determine the extent of the damage. Cuts on some parts of the hand and wrist may sever a tendon. By opening and closing the fist we get a fairly good knowledge of the working of the tendons. This is important in deep wounds, no matter how small the superficial cut may be. If any doubt exists as to whether a cut should be sutured or whether a tendon has been severed, the person should be seen by his family doctor.

The next step is to prevent infection. This is accomplished by eliminating sources of contamination. Here the first reliance is soap and water. Plain cleanliness is the basis of asepsis. When the wound is extensive or soreness exists, warm water may be applied with pads of cotton or gauze. Ordinary alcohol is a simple and practical home antiseptic.

In lacerations produced by dog bite, the most important thing, besides using soap and water to cleanse the wound, is to notify the police so that the animal can be corralled and kept under observation for rabies. If the animal has rabies, it will be diagnosed in time to start preventive treatment. If the animal cannot be found, treatments should be started for safety's sake.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

1st ANNIVERSARY

Last Saturday, January 15, ended our first year in the grocery business in St. Joe. True, we didn't make a lot of money. We didn't expect to. We feel that we did, however, bring to this community the lowest comparative prices which have prevailed here for some years. While doing this we have made enough money to enable us to maintain about as good a home, dress about as good, eat about as good and in short live about as good as our average customers. What more could we ask? Now due to our increased volume and knowledge gained by our recent inventory, we have reduced the prices still further on more than forty items.

In closing we wish to thank the entire community for their patronage and encouragement during our first and what should usually be the roughest year.

The Walters Family

DEADLINE
Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1950

To Enter Competetion For The

Talent Show

being sponsored by the Lions Club of St. Joe, Indiana

$20 - 1st Prize
$10 - 2nd Prize
$5 - 3rd Prize

and A GIFT FOR EVERY CONTESTANT

The program will be presented

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1950

St. Joe Gym **8 p.m.**

ADMISSION — Adults 60¢ Children and Students 30¢

PROCEEDS FOR THE LIONS CLUB SIGHT CONSERVATION ACTIVITIES

Administratrix Sale

We, the undersigned, will sell at public auction at the residence of the late Robert H. Walter, located 4 miles south of Auburn, Ind., on the Woodlawn road then east ½ mile then south ½ mile or 1 mile west of Jackson Center then ½ mile south on farm known as Roy Nugen farm.

TUESDAY, January 24, 1950
Sale commencing at 10:30 a.m.

30 — CATTLE — 30

Brindle cow, 5 years old, fresh by day of sale; Holstein cow 5 years old, due to freshen Jan. 29; dark Jersey cow, 7 years old, due to freshen Feb. 1; Holstein cow, 8 years old, due to freshen Feb. 2; black Jersey cow 4 years old, due to freshen Feb. 18; Holstein cow, 5 years old, due to freshen Feb. 26; Guernsey cow, 6 years old, due to freshen March 5; Guernsey cow, 5 years old, milking now, due to freshen April 24; 2 year old Guernsey heifer, due to freshen by day of sale; brindle cow, 3 years old, fresh Nov. 30, in good milk, open; roan cow, 3 years old, fresh Aug. 23, milking good now, pasture bred; Guernsey cow, 9 years old, fresh Sept. 6, milking good now, rebred; Guernsey cow, 7 years old, fresh Nov. 12, in good flow milk; Guernsey cow, 6 years old, fresh Nov. 2, in good flow now; Guernsey cow, 6 years old, giving good flow milk, pasture bred; Guernsey cow, 5 years old, fresh Oct. 15, in good flow milk; Guernsey cow, 6 years old, fresh Nov. 2, in good flow milk; 5 coming 2 years old Holstein and Guernsey heifers, pasture bred; 3 coming 1 year old Holstein heifers, open; 4 heifer calves from 2 to 5 months old; registered Guernsey bull; born Sept. 18, 1948. This herd was T.B. and Bangs tested Oct. 5, 1948, and a good average farm herd.

54 — HOGS — 54

4 Chester White sows due to farrow last week in March; Hampshire sow to farrow in March; 8 Hampshire gilts, some will farrow by day of sale, some later; registered Berkshire boar 1 year old; 40 head of feeding shoats weighing about 50 lbs. each.

90 — CHICKENS — 90

90 head of Black Minorca and White Leghorn chickens, laying 70 per cent now.

HAY and GRAIN

Corn in crib; oats in bin; soy beans in bin; 15 tons more or less of good mixed hay baled in mow; baled straw in mow.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

McCormick-Deering double unit milking machine with pipe line and stall cocks for 20 cows, used less than 2 years; 4 ten-gal. milk cans, pails, strainers.

FARM MACHINERY

Farmall 30 International tractor on rubber, in excellent condition; Case 2-14 in. bottom tractor plow, on rubber, in good shape; I.H.C. 2-14 in. tractor plow on steel; 7 ft. Dunham tandem disc; I.H.C. tractor cultivator; 2-section spring drag; spike drag; 13 hoe McCormick-Deering fertilizer grain drill like new; rubber tired wagon; hay rack; McCormick Deering corn planter with fertilizer attachment, in good shape; McCormick Deering 2M-mounted corn picker, in good shape; I.H.C. manure spreader; 1-4 h.p. electric motor like new; 5 ft. cut mower; forks; shovels; steel laying nests 10 hole; chicken waterers; chicken feeders like new; 300 gal. elevated outside gas storage tank, like new; Dunham 9 ft. single cultipacker in good shape.

THE FOLLOWING CONSIGNED

Case tractor; side delivery rake good as new; Ardent 28 ft. elevator like new; air compressor; pump jack.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Montgomery Ward super deluxe 7½ cu. ft. refrigerator in good shape; large size Duo-Therm oil heating stove, new last fall; small radio and other items not mentioned.

Lunch served by the Couples Club of Brush College Church of God

Mildred M. Walter
ADMINISTRATRIX
FOR LATE ROBERT H. WALTER ESTATE and
R. C. NUGEN

E. E. Turner and Jay Grogg, Auctioneers Lester Boger, Clerk
TERMS: CASH with no property to be removed until settled for
Not responsible for accidents

another reason why millions of women are changing to Electric cooking...

ELECTRIC COOKING IS CLEANER!

LOW COST, TOO...

about $2 a month for the average family at our low Electric rate.

Millions who know can tell you: An electric range is the world's best cooking device at any price. Yet first cost is low and operating cost trifling. Besides, electric cooking is cleaner. Pots and pans stay bright... kitchen walls and curtains stay clean longer.

And electric ranges are fully automatic. They're safe, simple, speedy. Don't just envy those who have them... see your dealer today!

MODERN?

of course! it's Electric

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

JANUARY

L 92

Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, January 26, 1950 | NUMBER 4

Local Elevator Robbed

Sherriff Frank Carpenter reported Monday that thieves broke into the local elevator sometime during the week-end and stole clover seed valued at $400.

The robbery was not discovered until late Monday afternoon. The sheriff and State Police Det. Russell Huffman are investigating the break-in. They reported that it occured sometime after the mill closed Saturday afternoon and before it was opened for business Monday.

Newville Resident Passes Away

Mrs. Jenitte (Jennie) Harter, 80, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mearl Patee, Lake Shore Drive, Auburn, Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 4:30 a.m. The attending physician attributed her death to senility and arterio-sclerosis. She had been in failing health for over a year and had moved from her home in Newville to the home of her daughter in Auburn. She had been bed-fast for a week before her death.

Funeral services were held in Christian Church in Newville at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Joseph Shenault officiated at the services and burial in the Newville Cemetery.

Mrs. Harter was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey of near Van Wert, Ohio. She was united in marriage to Harvey L. Harter of Van Wert Co., Ohio, and started housekeeping at Scott, Ohio. Later they moved to Newville where Mr. Harter, who died in 1924, was a carpenter. Mrs. Harter had been a resident of Newville for 47 years and a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors besides her daughter in Auburn include six other children: Lewis of South Bend; Mrs. Cora Worthington of Albion, Mich.; Charles of Newville; William of Newville; Ray of South Bend; Mrs. Ernest Nelson of Garrett; two brothers, Joe Harvey of Van Wert and Clyde Harvey of Waltz, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Will Boyer of Adrian, Mich., and Mrs. Ida Robey of Britton, Mich.; 31 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchilden.

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE HART MARRIED FOR HALF CENTURY

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart of Coburn's Corners will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Friday, January 27, at their winter home in Port Richey, Florida. Mr. Hart is a former teacher in the schools of DeKalb County.

The couple are the parents of 3 children, Mrs. Berniece Wilder of St. Joe, Karl Hart of Spencerville and Mrs. Alice Kagey of St. Joe, all teachers in DeKalb County.

They have five grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart live on the same farm that his grandfather obtained from the government in 1837.

Piston Coach To Speak At Banquet

Coach Murray Mendenhall of the Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons Professional Basketball Team will be the principal speaker at a banquet honoring the Spencerville basketball team for winning the DeKalb County Basketball Tournament. During the program moving pictures will be shown of a recent Zollner Piston basketball game. It is possible that Coach Mendenhall will have two or three of the Piston players with him.

The banquet will take place on Wednesday, February 1, at the Spencerville Hall at 6:30 p.m CST. The price of the tickets is $1.00 and they may be purchased at Hoover's Store, Reed's Service Station, Fisher's Corner Market and Baidinger's Shell Service.

Get your tickets early!

TWO CROSS-WORD PUZZLES THIS WEEK

Because there were no cross-word puzzles the past two weeks (because of lack of space), two puzzles appear this week, two more next week.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Church, formerly of St. Joe, have moved to Kendallville where Mrs. Church has taken a nursing position at the McCray Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Olen Waltz was among the Farm Bureau employees of DeKalb County to attend the Farm Bureau winter oil school held at Purdue University in Lafayette from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. White and Franklin Sechler are on a vacation trip to Florida. They left Wednesday, Jan. 18, and expect to be gone 10 days.

Mrs. Gerald Means and two daughters returned to their home in South Bend Thursday after spending some time with Mrs. Means' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser.

Mrs. Glen Wineland is confined to her home due to illness and is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means attended the soil conservation banquet held in the Chamber of Commerce building at Auburn last Wednesday evening. Mr. Means is state supervisor of soil conservation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser spent Sunday at Ft. Wayne the guests of Mrs. Inez Girardot.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means.

Next Sunday evening Bro. Don Foust of the Colombia Church of Christ will be guest speaker at the St. Joe Church of Christ.

Mr. Roy Koch had as week-end guests his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Koch and two children of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Vernie Monroe gave a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Monroe Saturday evening. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monroe of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Cora Curie of near Butler, Merritt Sechler, Vaughn Smith of Auburn and Nancy Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz were Sunday evening callers of Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Akins of Ft. Wayne. At noon Mrs. Frank Akins served a lovely birthday dinner in honor of Carl Akins birthday.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham spent Tuesday the guest of Mrs. Rita Hathaway of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuber and Earl Kinsey spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Smith at Antwerp, Ohio. A lovely birthday dinner was served at noon in honor of Pel Zuber of Columbia City, Ind., and Mr. Herman Zuber of St. Joe. Others who attended the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson also of Antwerp, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller and two children of Statesville, North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Akey and daughter of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and four children of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Onstott and two children of Hicksville, Ohio, Miss Mary Stewart of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and three children of Angola, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dowden had as guests Sunday their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. K. Dowden, of Huntington, Ind.

A group of young people from the St. Joe Church of Christ went to Markle, Ind., Wednesday evening and attended a revival meeting held at the Church of Christ there.

Each Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. the Church of Christ has Christian Endeavor at the St. Joe Church of Christ. The program is especially adapted for the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Davis of near St. Joe have revealed the betrothal of their daughter, Lola Mae, to William C. Rucker, eldest son of Mrs. John Montgomery of Fort Wayne and William E. Rucker of Fronton, O. Plans are being made for a March wedding. The bride-elect was graduated from Concord township high school of St. Joe and is employed by Lincoln National Life Insurance Company in Fort Wayne. Ray Green attended school in

$300 Damage By Hit-Run Driver

Mrs. Robert Davis And Children Hit While Driving in St. Joe

The car in which Mrs. Robert Davis and her two children were driving was struck by a hit-and-run motorist at about 9 a.m. Sunday morning at the intersection just north of the Davis residence. The Davis' daughter was thrown into the back seat by the force of the impact but was not hurt. Mrs. Davis didn't see who the driver of the other car was, but said that she is certain he was driving a Ford. By the time she had made sure that her children weren't hurt, the other driver had left.

The Davis car, a 1938 Buick sedan, was hit broadsides, damaging the 2 doors and springing the frame to the extent of approximately $300, according to Mr. Davis.

Concert Group Plans Spring Drive

Plans for a spring membership campaign for the DeKalb County Community Concert Association were made Thursday night at a meeting of association officers held in the home of Mrs. Marion Peckhart of 1009 South VanBuren street, Auburn.

For the past two years the membership drive has been held in the fall, but the officers felt that a spring campaign would permit greater flexibility in selecting artists and more time to complete final arrangements.

With Mrs. Marion Ross of the Chicago office of Community Concert Service, the group set the week of April 17-22 for the membership drive. The current series is proving extremely popular with an almost sold-out membership and the officers will face a real challenge in exceeding the standards set by this year's series of artists.

There are two remaining concerts on the 1949-50 series. These will include the Cosmopolitan String Trio, who will appear at the Court Theaer in Auburn March 9, and Miss Mona Paulee, who will give the concluding recital on April 13.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

Springfield, O., and is employed by Maloley's independent store at Fort Wayne.

The Leland Calloway home was sold this past week thru John L. Haverstock, local realtor and auctioneer, to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe and their two children will move in this next Saturday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith were Mrs. Josie Waldron of Van Wert, O., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass and children, Bud, Nancy and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glass and children, Dennis and Diane Kay, all of Haviland, O., Mr. Allen Robinson of Ft. Wayne, and Paul Foust of Paulding, O. It was the 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and the third birthday for Diane Kay.

Ford V. Jackson was discharged Saturday by the DeKalb circuit court as executor of the will of the late Pearl E. Jackson. The action was taken by the court after approval of the final report filed by the executor and a report of final settlement.

John L. Haverstock attended the January meeting of the DeKalb-Noble Board of Realtors held last Thursday night in the Auburn hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McElroy and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock were Saturday evening "canasta" guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn.

Mike and Dave Haberkorn visited in Fort Wayne the past two weeks, dividing their stay between their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hauke and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr.

Ralph Sechler addressed the Lions

March Of Dimes In Progress

The "March of Dimes" drive is on in DeKalb County and containers, small replicas of iron lungs, have been placed in most business houses in Auburn and surrounding communities seeking public contributions.

Proceeds from the drive will be used by both the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the DeKalb County chapter.

Last year, according to officials of the local chapter, $4,265 was spent by the county chapter in aiding 13 cases of poliomyelitis.

A deficit of nearly $2,000 was incurred during 1949 by the county chapter despite the low number of polio cases in comparison with neighboring counties. If the epidemic in DeKalb County had reached the proportion experienced in some surrounding counties, the deficit would have reached $10,000, chapter officials said.

At the present time aid is being provided for one active polio case and 10 cases of post treament. Assistance for post treatment cases includes braces, wheel chairs and appliances.

Chapter officials said the campaign in DeKalb County closes on January 31.

Dig Down Deep

The people of DeKalb county will pay out approximately $6,268,452 as their share of Federal spending in the next fiscal year if Congress adopts the 42.2 billion dollar budget proposed by the President, the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce estimated this week.

Average cost of this spending program per capita in the county would be $226.19, or $904.76 for a family of four, the chamber figures showed. At this rate of expediture, the chamber computed, federal spending over a period of only 5.69 years would cost the county's residents an amount equal to the entire assessed value of all real estate, homes, buildings, farms and personal property in the county.

Cost to the entire state of Indiana of the proposed budget was estimated at $971,853,000, or more than 5 times the total of state taxes now being collected annually. Indiana's share of the budget would about equal the total annual value of all farm production in the state, the chamber said.

Clarence A. Jackson, executive vice president of the State Chamber, pointed out that the proposed spending for the year beginning July 1, 1950, is over $8 billion more than the expenditures for a year as recent as 1948. Most of this increase, he said, has been in the cost of domestic programs not related to national defense or foreign aid.

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tuttison

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor started for Mississippi Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ludwig attended a surprise birthday party at the home of Charles Bender at Leo Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Platter and daughter and Mrs. George Koeppe called on Mr. and Mrs. John Platter Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rumbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kirchner and son of Antwerp, Ohio, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laier of Ft. Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ludwig.

The Every Man Class and the Home Builders Class will hold their class meeting Friday night, Jan. 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Washler. The committee will take care of the lunch.

Club at its Monday evening meeting this week. He gave a talk concerning the functions of the county welfare board. Don McElroy and Ford Warner were accepted as members at the meeting, making a total of five new members so far in 1950.

Spencerville

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams called on Mrs. Ruth Kimes at Auburn Monday. Mrs. Kimes sails Feb. 10 to join her husband, Richard, in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Kimes' mother, Mrs. Minerva Kelley, and family of near Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and daughter, Susan, of Lansing, Mich., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter, Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, Janet, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith of Ft. Wayne Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams left Tuesday on a sightseeing trip over the southwestern part of the U. S.

Mrs. Elizabeth Akey, son, Junior, and Mrs. Lola Moore were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and family Sunday evening.

Mr. Roscoe Garman who has been confined to his home the past week with illness is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shook and daughter, Sandra, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Winifred Shook.

Mrs. Joseph Baidinger and baby son, John William, were dismissed from the Sanders Hospital in Auburn Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner was elected vice president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Indiana Veterinary Medical Association at a state meeting held in Indianapolis. Other officers elected at the meeting were: Mrs. Roy Elrod of Indianapolis, president; Mrs. E. S. Weisner of Goshen, treasurer and Miss Maxine Musselman of Denver, secretary.

Roscoe Walter qualified last week in the DeKalb circuit court as administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Bertha Furnish by filing bond of $200. Sureties for the bond were Harry F. Laux and Delbert Furnish. The court approved the bond and ordered letters of administration for issue to Mr. Walter. Mrs. Furnish, who died Dec. 20, left an estate estimated at $100 in personal property and $1,800 in real estate.

Paul Furnish Buried Tuesday

Final rites were conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Walter Funeral Home for Paul E. Furnish, 55, Spencerville factory worker.

Mr. Furnish, a native of Jackson township, died at 6 a.m. Sunday in the Methodist Hospital in Fort Wayne. His death resulted from a blood clot. About a month ago he became seriously ill and was admitted to the hospital 17 days before his death.

Rev. L. E. Clayton, a Methodist minister from Hagerstown, Ind., officiated at Tuesday's services. Burial was in Leo Cemetery.

Mr. Furnish was an employee of the Universal Tool Copmany at Spencerville and a member of the Methodist church.

He was born April 2, 1894, in Jackson township, the son of Abraham and Sylvia Shutt Furnish. His wife is the former Olive Jackson.

The wife survives with five daughters, Mrs. Rosemond Northrup of northwest of Spencerville, Mrs. Doris Yoder of Leo, and Mrs. Lavern Rafine, Mrs. Marcella Brown and Mrs. Jean Brown, all residents of Jackson township near Auburn; one son, Lavon, a student at Indiana University; nine grandchildren; one half-brother, Arthur Furnish of southwest of Spencerville; and two half-sisters, Mrs. Bertha Klopfenstein, Ft. Wayne, and Mrs. Jennie Klopfenstein of Leo.

FORMER ST. JOE MAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY IN SUPPORT CASE

Cecil Likes, formerly of St. Joe, arrested Saturday at Osseo, Michigan, on a warrant issued by the DeKalb circuit court charging him with failure to support his four children and wife, entered a plea of not guilty at his arraignment in the local court late Monday.

Likes was returned to DeKalb county Monday morning by Sheriff Frank Carpenter. After his arraignment he was returned to the DeKalb county jail. His bond is set at $1,00-

Casey And Pearl Give Up

Mrs. Pearl Williams has filed suit in the DeKalb circuit court seeking a divorce from Frank L. (Casey) Williams.

Mrs. Williams accuses Casey of being a habitual drunkard. She alleges in her complaint that he has served three terms at the Indiana state penal farm and "several jail sentences" on convictions for public intoxication.

In addition, she charges that Casey has threatened her, cursed and abused her and stolen her money.

H. S. Grimm of Auburn is counsel for Mrs. Williams. The couple was married April 2, 1933, and separated last Wednesday.

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Prosecuting attorney James A. Angelone said Likes is charged by his wife, Ethel Likes, of St. Joe, with failure to provide for their three daughters, ages 16, 14 and 8 and a son, age 12. She is separated from her husband.

Likes was arrested Saturday by Hillsdale County Sheriff Herman Kochendorfer. He waived extradition in court at Hillsdale Monday morning and told the court he would return willingly to the county.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Lutheran	50	7.74
Spencerville Methodist	72	15.51
Church of Christ	72	44.44
Coburntown	111	20.35
Mt. Pleasant U. B.	109	15.07
Newville E. U. B.	56	10.45
Newville Church of Christ	80	10.41

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Donald Kinsey, Acting Supt
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Lords Supper ..... 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Service 7:30
Mid-week service ..... Wed., 7:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Preaching services Dec. 25th, Jan. 8th and 22nd at 7:30 p. m. Jan. 1st, 15th and 29th at 10: 30 a. m.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Salem
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JANUARY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

For Men, the Same Old Look

Voluntary Health Betterment

In the past we have been somewhat critical of the various campaigns for funds which occur especially at this time of year because they seem to fill the air with a continuous "Give - Give-Give!" However, upon close investigation of the services the public receives from the fruits of the campaigns, it becomes evident that the goals set and the contributions made are quite small in comparison with other expenses burdening the American public; we are somewhat ashamed of ourselves for feeling hostile.

This feeling came over us in the past week when we received a letter from the American Heart Association asking cooperation in the 1950 Heart Campaign. Enclosed were six advertisements which are available for sponsorship by local business firms to aid in the drive for funds. Our first thought was something like, "Another 'give' campaign! And we're not even through with the "March of Dimes!"

But then a line caught our eye — "the 1950 Heart Campaign which is seeking a total of $6,000,000—." Stop and think a moment. What is six million dollars in relation to the number of wage earners? Or better still, what is six million dollars in relation to what we pay in taxes — or in relation to the national debt? There is hardly a comparison. Yet we were ready to throw the letter in the wastebasket and say "phooey!"

This is not an appeal for funds for the Heart Campaign, the March of Dimes or any other drive. It is a suggestion that if you should react as we did at first, remember the small bit the various campaigns ask of you while they are in progress. Each individual's share won't break you or us. You'll be bettering your and your neighbors' health; and best of all, it's voluntary.

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

Dear Mr. Editor:

Just a few lines to compliment you on the fine job you are doing in publishing the paper by your lone efforts, mechanically speaking, of course. You are getting some fine assistance from your reporters and all the folks in the St. Joe community who bring in their news items.

Keep up the excellent work.

Sincerely yours,
The Editor

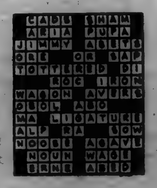
No comment.—Ed.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

PUZZLE NUMBER ONE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

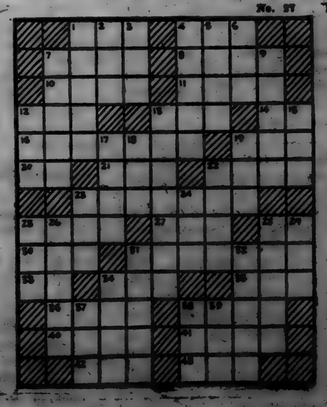
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Male swan
4. A club
7. Book of New Testament
8. One of the Great Lakes
10. Mimicked
11. Paddle-like processes
12. Cuckoo
13. Turf
14. Therefore
16. Marriage ceremony
19. Body of water
20. Like
21. River (So. Am.)
22. A twist in rope
23. Comes into view
25. Center
27. Record of a ship's voyage
28. Whether
30. Open (poet.)
31. A gauge
33. Music note
34. Cover
35. Fresh
36. The least whole number (Math.)
38. Persia
40. Belonging to me
41. An easy, swinging gait
42. God of pleasure (Egypt.)
43. Permit

DOWN
1. God of love (Rom.)
2. Weight (Turk.)
3. Bottom of a river
4. To obscure
5. Dry
6. Metal
7. Narrow roadways
9. City (Ger.)
12. Milkfish
13. Tangled
15. Tree
17. Ten cents (U. S.)
18. Frozen water
19. Little girl
22. Casks
23. Before
24. Gazelle (Tibet)
25. Light bedstead
26. Dope
28. Goddess of peace
29. Not many
31. Plant insects
32. Unsuitable
34. Cover the inside of
37. Pen point
38. Sick
39. Spawn of fish

No. 27



TRUSTEE'S ANNUAL REPORT

The annual report of Vinton L. Miller trustee of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, to the Advisory board of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, showing receipts, disbursements and balances of all township revenues for the year ending December 31, 1949.

TOWNSHIP FUND

Receipts

Auditor DeKalb Co. June set.	$43.64
Auditor DeKalb Co. Dec. set.	737.90
Total Receipts	$ 1,581.54

Disbursements

Clyde Reclenwall, bond	80.00
Allied Inc. sup	24.49
Vinton L. Miller, sal	240.00
News printing Co. adv.	45.25
Vinton L. Miller, sal and mil	240.00
Vinton L. Miller, do	240.00
The Record Heald adv	33.23
Golden High, sup.	9.42
Allied Inc., sup.	18.34
Floyd Coburn, advisory bd.	25.00
Arlis Dwyer, do	25.00
Howard Shilling, do	25.00
Glen Brandel, fire pre.	200.00
Vinton L. Miller, sal and mil.	240.00
Atkinson & Sanders, legal fee	25.00
News Printing Co., adv.	62.68
Total Disbursements	$ 1,574.50

DOG FUND

Receipts

Vinton L. Miller, dog tax	146.00
Total Receipts	$ 146.00

Disbursements

Guy Myers, sheep loss	110.00
Harold Kehrs, do.	136.00
Total Disbursements	$ 241.00

TUITION FUND

Receipts

Jackson Twp. Trustee, tuition	2,487.13
Spencer Twp. Trustee retirement	339.16
Auditor of State tuition support	7,091.43
Auditor DeKalb Co. cons. int.	37.64
Newville Twp. Trustee tuition	371.72
Audiotr DeKalb Co. advance draw	3,500.00
Auditor DeKalb Co. June settlement	3,083.76
Auditor of Stat. sup.	1,371.00
Auditor of State, tuition support	3,320.58
Auditor of State, do.	2,650.20
Jackson Twp. Trustee tuition	4,230.00
Auditor DeKalb Co. December settlement	5,756.26
Auditor DeKalb Co. con. int.	17.64
Total Receipts	$ 40,145.51

Disbursements

E. H. Paschen, teach	869.30
Agnes Paschen, do	304.80
Ida Reed, do	304.69
Mabel Zeigler, do	232.22
Dale C. Wicoll, do	187.72
Bruce Martin, do	359.60
Betty Boggs, do	274.79
Alice Kagey, do	906.27
Gloria Love Jaffee, do	240.89
Mabel Miller, do.	320.70
Berniece Wilder, do	220.70
Ruth Kelly, do.	287.63
Col. of Int. Rev. tax	1,718.60
Spencer Township, R. deduct	339.16
E. H. Paschen, teach	869.62
Agnes Paschen, do	304.80
Ida Reed, do.	304.69
Mabel Miller, do	232.22
Dale C. Wicoff, do	187.72
Bruce Martin, do	359.60
Betty Boggs, do	274.79
Alice Kagey, do	906.27
Gloria Love Jaffee, do.	240.89
Mabel Miller, do	320.70
Berniece Wilder, do	220.70
Ruth Kelly, do	288.73
Bina Glawe, sub teach.	27.00
E. H. Paschen, teach	869.62
Agnes Paschen, do	304.80
Ida Reed, do	304.69
Mabel Zeigler, do	232.22
Dale C. Wicoff, do	187.72
Bruce Martin, do	359.60
Betty Boggs, do	274.79
Alice Kagey, do	906.27
Gloria Love Jaffee, do	240.89
Mabel Miller, do	320.70
Berniece Wilder, do	220.70
Betty Kelly, do	288.73
Carol Reed Pugsley sub teach	80.00
E. H. Paschen, teach	869.62
Agnes Paschen, do	304.80
Ida Reed, do	304.69
Mabel Zeigler, do	232.22
Dale C. Wicoff, do	187.72
Bruce Martin, do	359.60
Betty Boggs, do	274.79
Alice Kagey, do.	906.27
Gloria Jaffee, do	240.89
Mabel Miller, do	320.70
Berniece Miller, do	320.70
Ruth Kelly, do	288.73
Bina Glawe, sub teach	18.00
Col. of Int. Rev., tax	1,290.30
Carol Reed, sub teach	40.00
E. H. Paschen, teach	869.62
Agnes Paschen, do	300.46
Ida Reed, do	303.49
Mabel Zeibler, do	303.66
Dale C. Wicoff, do	180.74
Bruce Martin, do	357.33
Betty Boggs, do	272.35
Alice Kagey, do	305.09
Gloria Love Jaffee, do	230.89
Mabel Miller, do	219.50
Bernieee Wilder, do	219.50
Ruth Kelly, do	288.79
Dale C. Wicoff, milage	180.00
W. Leha Wilder, sub teach	45.00
Dal C. Wicoff, teach	194.70
E. H. Paschen, do	382.40
Agnes Paschen, do	303.10
Spencer Twp. retire ded.	339.16
Col. of Int. Rev. tax	869.20
Dale C. Wicoff, teach	476.96
Dale C. Wicoff do	469.50
E. H. Paschen, do	416.40
Agnes Paschen, do	321.70
Ida Reed, do	326.80
Mabel Miller, do	242.37
Dale C. Wicoff, do	414.36
Bruce Martin, do	277.54
Gloria Jaffee, do	256.64
Mabel Miller, do	229.28
Bernieee Wilder, do	220.98
Alice Kagey, do	220.98
Bina Glawe, do	227.58
Carl Zimmerman, do	365.70
Dale C. Wicoff, milage	59.70
E. H. Paschen, teach	416.40
Agnes Paschen, do	313.90
Ida Reed, do	326.80
Mabel Zeigler, do	242.37
Dale C. Wicoff, do	414.36
Bruce Martin, do	277.54
Gloria Jaffee, do	256.64
Mabel Miller, do	229.28
Bernieee Wilder, do	229.28
Alice Kagey, do	220.98
Bina Glawe, do	227.58
Carl Zimmerman, do	365.70
Col. of Int. Rev., tax	57.60
Dale C. Wicoff, milage	416.40
E. H. Paschen, teach	417.80
Agnes Paschen, do	326.80
Ida Reed, do	242.37
Mabel Zeigler, do	414.36
Dale C. Wicoff, do	277.54
Bruce Martin, do	256.64
Gloria Jaffee, do	229.28
Mabel Miller, do	229.28
Bernieee Wilder, do	220.98
Alice Kagey, do	220.98
Bina Glawe, do	227.58
Carl Zimmerman, do	365.70
Dale C. Wicoff milage	46.74
E. H. Paschen, teach	365.38
Agnes Paschen, do	303.72
Ida Reed, do	325.60
Mabel Zeigler, do	230.37
Dale C. Wicoff, do	279.46
Bruce Martin, do	245.31
Gloria Jaffee, do	197.84
Mabel Miller, do	228.08
Bernieee Wilder, do	228.08
Alice Kagey, do	196.27
Bina Glawe, do	197.65
Carl Zimmerman, do	365.70
Total Disbursements	$ 36,909.28

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Receipts

Jackson Twp. Trustee, trans	1,962.00
Auditor of State, cig tax	1,059.75
Newville Twp. Trustee	90.00
Auditor DeKalb County June settlement	5,483.56
Chas. Brattain, pay on bus.	100.00
Auditor of State, trans	597.60
Spencer Twp. Trustee sale of bonds	7,500.00
Auditor DeKalb County Dec. settlement	4,797.98
Total Receipts	$ 21,590.89

Disbursements

Gale Bowers trans of c.	481.00
Chas. Brattain, do	394.40
Harvey Leonard, do	143.00
Harold Murphy, do	26.25
Bruce Martin, do	26.25
Bob Hoover, jan	25.00
Hoover Gen Store, sup	127.37
Bardinger Shell Ser., ser	124.52
Spencerville Elevator Co. fuel	845.98
Reed's Super Service trans.	92.72
Kimer Home Store, sup.	48.87
Virgil Kimer, repair	7.45
Ajax Chemical Co. sup	66.30
Ind. & Mich Electric, lights	42.86
National Mill, clr. box	85.60
Miracle Mfg. Co. sup.	48.27
Bernice Wilder, inst.	5.00
Ruth Kelly, do	10.00
H. J. Goldsmith, jan	110.00
Gale Bowser, trans. of ch.	240.00
Harvey Leonard, do	70.00
Chas. Brattain, do	134.00
Bruce Martin, do	35.00
Harold Murphy, do	35.00
Ed Wooding, labor	15.00
H. J. Goldsmith, labor	21.00
Allied Inc. sup.	120.66
Col. of Int. Rev., tax	12.00
John Stemen, hauling	42.50
Hook & Bona, repair	400.00
Truelling Drug Co. paint	153.19
Ind. & Mich. lights	41.16
H. J. Goldsmith, jan	110.00
Gale Bowrser, trans.	240.00
Bruce Martin, do	35.00
Maxton Motors, do	32.70
Harvey Leonard, do	70.00
Harold Murphy, do	35.00
Fishers Market, school sup.	20.66
Chas. Brattain, trans	134.00
Ind & Mich Elect., light	11.72
H. J. Goldsmith, jan	110.00
Gale Bowser, trans of child.	240.00
Bruce Martin, trans of child.	35.00
Gale Bowers, do	240.00
Chas. Brattain, do	140.40
Harvey Leonard, do	70.00
Harold Murphy, do	35.00
Ind. & Mich. lights	36.60
Brant Ins. insurance	92.20
Raymond Rhodes, trans of children	45.00
Robert Hoover, jan.	45.00
Chas. Brattian trans of child	136.00
Harold Murphy, do	35.00
Gale Bowser, do	240.00
E. H. Paschen, ins.	10.00
Agnes Paschen, do	10.00
Ida Reed, do	10.00
Mabel Zeigler, do	5.00
Bruce Martin, do	10.00
Betty Boogs, do	10.00
Alice Kagey, do	10.00
Gloria Jeaffee, do	5.00
Mabel Miller, do	10.00
Bernieee Wilder, do	10.00
Rpth Kelly, do	5.00
S. J. Goldsmith, jan.	110.00
Harvey Leonard, trans, child	70.00
Bruce Martin, do	35.00
Ind & Mich, lights	31.88
D. B. Ridgeway, labor	10.00
Reeds Super Ser. trans	204.54
Baldinger Super Shell, do	189.75
Edward Wooding, labor	5.75
Hoover Gen. Store, sup.	21.07
Fisher Market, school sup	10.39
Spencerville Elevator Co. fuel	850.90
Information Pic. Co. pic	64.48
Ind. & Mich, lights	24.92
E. H. Hook and sons labor	400.00
Ind. & Mich., lights	9.24
Birely Refrigeration Ser. repair	25.25
Lock Music Co., sup	19.75
E. Music Bureau Co. sup.	22.97
Kiser Co. sup.	8.05
Central States Office Sup. Co., sup	9.49
W. M. Welch Mfg Co. do	26.45
Oberlin Ins., ins	16.00
Ind & Mich, lights	1.08
John Shutt, painting	85.00
Donald Wooding, labor	5.00
John Shutt, painting	181.00
Spencerville Tel. Co. tel.	39.45
Ind. & Mich., lights	7.28
Harold Murphy trans of child	80.00
Harvey Leonard, do	80.00
Gale Bowser, do	268.80
Chas. Brattain, do	142.80
J. S. Goldsmith, jan.	127.20
S. J. Goldsmith, labor	140.00
Dr. Harold Nugen, physical.	10.00
Raymond Foltz, repair	16.27
Robert Witt, 4-H club	17.92
S. J. Goldsmith, jan.	127.20
Col. of Int. Rev., tax	5.60
Ind. & Mich., lights	33.32
Virgil Kimer, labor	75.00
Gale Bowers, trans of child.	537.60
Chas. Brattain, do	285.60
Harold Murphy, do	160.00
Harvey Leonard, do	160.00
S. J. Goldsmith, jan.	127.20
Reeds Super Ser., trans.	227.57
Baldinger Super Shell, do	147.87
Maxton Motor Sales, do	49.62
Merwood Rhodes, storage	15.00
Norwalk Truck Co. freight	7.61
Joe Gerig, school sup.	62.52
Maxton Motors Inc. bus	32.75
Maxton Motors Inc. do	34.95
Auburn State bank, ins.	10.01
Ind. & Mich., lights	37.16
E. H. Paschen, Institute	10.00
Agnes Paschen, do	10.00
Ida Reed, do	10.00
Mabel Zeigler, do	10.00
Bruce Martin, do	5.00
Gloria Jaffee, do	5.00
Mabel Miller, do	10.00
Bernieee Wilder, do	10.00
Alice Kagey, do	10.00
Bina Glawe, do	10.00
S. J. Goldsmith, jan.	99.30
Gale Bowser trans of child.	268.80
Chas. Brattain, do	142.80
Harold Murphy, do	80.00
Harvey Leonard, do	80.00
A. Flanagan co. sup	12.62
Purdue U., do	5.64
Silver Bunkett Co. do	30.63
Osborne Paper Co., do	15.52
Office Equip. Co. repair	3.50
O. W. Co. Inc. rent	54.00
J. B. Lippincott Co. sup.	37.53
J. I. Holcomb Co. jan sup.	29.50
Allied Inc., do	22.30
F. E. Compton & Co. encyclopedda	110.00
U. S. Chemical co, jan sup.	65.97
Ajax Chemical Co., do	80.95
Miracle Mfg. Co., do	163.74
Kiger & Co. desk & cabinet	156.39
Brucce Martin, do	35.00
Harold Murphy, do	35.00
Chas. Brattain, do	134.00
Harvey Leonard, do	70.00
Chas Butler, labor	33.12
Scot Foresssman & co. school books	34.08
Purdue U., tests	13.49
H. J. Goldsmith, jan	110.00
H. G. McComb, sup	10.00
Typewriter Inspection Co. porto	7.50
Office Equip .Co. repair	3.00
Modern Account System Co. books	45.00
Atkinson & Sanders, legal fee	75.00
Auburn Carrier, bond adv.	7.02
To correct bank error Jan. 1 1949 and check no. 161,	.52
July 28, 1949	
Total Disbursements	$ 21,332.03

BOND FUND

Receipts

Auditor DeKalb Co. June settlement	180.78
Auditor DeKalb Co. December settlement	158.05
Total Receipts	338.83

Disbursements

Farmers Merchants State Bank, bond an int	218.00
Farmers Merchants State Bank, bond and int.	250.00
Total Disbursement	$ 468.00

LIBRARY FUND

Receipts

Auditor DeKalb Co. June settlement	60.26
Auditor DeKalb Co. December settlement	52.68
Total Receipts	$ 112.94

Disbursements

Geo. E. Dunn Co., books	$ 108.50
Heckman Bindrey, lib books	54.73
Total Disbursements	$ 163.23

SUMMARY

Bond Fund

Balance January 1	$ 218.43
Receipts dur. year	338.83
Total Bal. and Receipts	$ 557.26
Disbursements dur. year	468.00
Bal. December 31	$ 89.26

Township Fund

Balance January 1	$ 677.07
Receipts dur. year	1,581.24
Total Receipts	$ 2,258.31
Disbursements dur. year	1,574.50
Balance December 31	$ 683.81

Dog Fund

Balance January 1	$ 215.00
Receipts dur. year	146.00
Total Bal. and Receipts	$ 361.00
Disbursements dur. year	241.00
Balance December 31	$ 120.00

Tuition Fund

Balance January 1	$ 4,868.65
Receipts dur. year	40,145.51
Total Bal and Receipts	$ 45,014.16
Disbursements dur. year	36,879.28
Balance December 31	$ 8,134.88

Special School Fund

Balance January 1	$ 4,349.52
Receipts dur. year	21,590.89
Total Ba. and Receipts	$ 25,940.42
Disbursements dur. year	21,332.03
Balance December 31	$ 4,608.39

Library Fund

Balance January 1	$ 169.70
Receipts dur. year	112.94
Total Bal. and Receipts	$ 282.64
Disbursements dur. year	163.23
Balance December 31	$ 119.41

VINTON L. MILLER
Trustee of Spencer Township

Advertise Your Business

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Fri. & Sat., 27 & 28
Stephan Dunne in —
KAZAN
Also
RIM OF THE CANYON
Sun. & Mon., 29 & 30
Dennis Morgan & Jack Carson in —
IT'S A GREAT FEELING
Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 31, Feb. 1 & 2
James Stewart and June Allyson in-
THE STRATTON STORY

MOST POWERFUL Chevrolet Trucks Ever Built!

Introducing a Great Load-Master "105" Engine

It's the most powerful truck engine in Chevrolet history! And it's here now to give you a new high in on-the-job performance for your 1950 hauling.

This great Load-Master Valve-in-Head engine with 105- horsepower enables you to speed up heavy-duty schedules—complete more deliveries in less time. And for light- and medium-duty hauling, Chevrolet's famed Thrift-Master Engine also delivers more power with improved performance.

Come in and look over these new Chevrolet Trucks in the light of your own hauling needs. See *all* the important improvements for 1950. See how Chevrolet offers just the model you want—with more power and greater value than ever!

CHEVROLET
P-L
ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS

PERFORMANCE LEADERS • PAYLOAD LEADERS • POPULARITY LEADERS • PRICE LEADERS

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

JANUARY

L 92

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

If you found your favorite fishing water a bit crowded last year, there was a good reason. In fact, there were over 15,000,000 reasons.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced last week that fishing license sales last year totalled 15,478,570 to set a new all-time high. Gross revenue hit $32,657,940, an increase of $5,333,296 over the previous year and also a new record.

Michigan again was the top state in sales with 1,110,109, followed by California with 1,030,109, and Wisconsin with 1,022,004. This was the first time three states passed the million mark. In 1948 only Michigan was above that top figure.

Other states in the top ten were Ohio (918,042), Minnesota (862,822), Illinois (783,073), New York (690,462), Pennsylvania (611,677), Missouri (599,109), and Tennessee (426,437). Indiana dropped out of the top ten and Tennessee moved up for the first time.

California set the pace in gross revenue with $3,138,501, followed by Michigan ($2,102,347), New York ($1,884,403), Washington ($1,749,451) Wisconsin (($1,732,159) and Minnesota ($1,578,006).

A third record also was established last year with a total sale of 1,191,346 non-resident fishing licenses. This topped the previous high by a big 292,508.

States attracting the largest number of out-of-state anglers were Wisconsin (285,277), Michigan (283,879) and Minnesota (214,895).

Since the end of the war a new record for license sales has been set almost annually. Chances are, too, that sales for the current year will zoom ahead of 1949. However, there are some who are forecasting that the sales have about hit a peak and now will level off. We'll have to wait another year, however, to find who wins the argument.

U. S. Taxpayer Blamed for "Fool Socialism"

One in a series of eye-witness reports

BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

HAWICK, Scotland—"You Americans are to blame for this fool Socialism here in Britain!"

That's what Bill Andrews told me. And he's a pretty typical employee of a woolen cloth mill at Hawick, Scotland, on the River Tweed.

NOLAND

"All right, let's have it," I urged with a smile, knowing that whatever he said by way of explanation would be worth listening to—because the average British factory worker is amazingly well informed about international conditions and discusses them with keen intelligence and a flow of meaningful words.

"It's your Marshall aid," Bill Andrews began. "Get me right, my friend. You Americans are the greatest people God ever made. No country in the whole history of the world ever gave money to another country the way you gave money to us. And we know where it's coming from. *It's coming right out of the wages of people just like me.* Every man in the United States that's got a job is putting up from his pay to help a guy like me get on his feet. I know that. So does every working man in the United Kingdom know it. I've seen many a man right here in this pub say 'God bless America' with tears in his eyes.

"Gave Money to Dreamers"

"But you gave the money to that gang of dreamers in Westminster," Bill Andrews went on. "And they're using *your* money to force this Socialism on *us*. You Americans make your money by being free men, still free to work and prosper according to your ability and ambition, although your own taxes are getting dangerously high, just like ours did in Britain. And that's a threat to your own freedom! Yet you're giving your money to Attlee and his dreamers to fool us into thinking Socialism will work.

"You know, don't you," this Scotch weaver continued, "that 2,000,000 of the 23,000,000 persons employed in the United Kingdom have jobs only because of your Marshall aid money?"

And I admitted that I had found no one who would deny that statement.

"Well," said Bill, "it's that 2,000,000 that gives truth to the Socialist boast that there's 'a job for everyone' under Socialism, and which makes it almost certain that the Socialists will win the 1950 elections on that issue alone."

"Can Fool Americans Again"

It made little impression on Bill Andrews when I noted that it just wasn't in a lot of Americans to horn in on the home politics of the British people as a condition of shelling out a dollar for a good man in temporary need—and that many Americans were trusting to British common sense to see that Socialism could lead only to collapse, and hence to stop it at the next elections.

As we left the pub, after discussing other topics, Bill and his fellow-weavers, all Scots (with all the industry, character, frugality and craft-pride of Scots), still maintained that the Socialists would win again. As he wrung my hand, Bill Andrews' parting comment was:

"Don't think we're not grateful. God bless you Americans, all of you. We don't like the Attlee crowd, but we may vote for 'em again—because, if they were smart enough to fool the smart Americans for all that easy money once, they might be smart enough to do it again."

PUZZLE NUMBER TWO

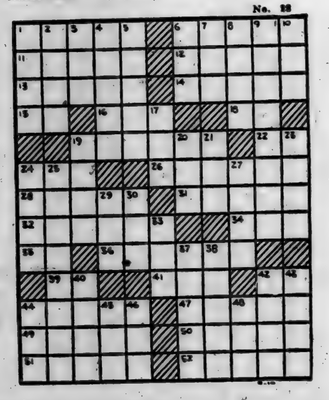
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Scorched
6. Calm
11. One who fails to win
12. Odorless, inert gaseous element
13. A sphere of action
14. Sewers
15. Railway (abbr.)
16. A small drink
18. From
19. Legislative body
22. Music note
24. Buddy
26. Withered
28. Ascended
31. A Scottish estate owner
32. A surgeon's saw
34. Meadow
35. Exclamation
36. Characterized by melody
39. Negative reply
41. For
42. Cent (abbr.)
44. A playing marble
47. Fluid in veins of gods (Class. myth.)
49. Species of pepper plant
50. Run away and marry
51. A palm tree (So. Am.)
52. Philippine island

DOWN
1. Wing-like
2. Flat-bottomed boat
3. Employ
4. Meaning
5. Retinue
6. Knave of clubs (Loo)
7. Epoch
8. Exchange premium
9. A fellow worker
10. Half ems
17. Animal's foot
19. Astringent fruit
20. Sesame
21. Guido's highest note
23. An Old Norse work
24. Footway
25. Plans
27. A baked piece of clay
29. Mineral spring
30. Organ of hearing
33. Pinch
37. Bay window
38. Molded, projecting member at foot of a wall (Arch.)
40. Cereal grains
42. An Egyptian
43. Woody perennial
44. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
45. Beverage
46. High priest
48. Exclamation to attract attention

No. 28



BASKETBALL SCORES

Butler 52, St. Joe 31
Spencerville 46, Hamilton 31
St. Joe 34, Hamilton 28
Spencerville 54, Edon (O.) 39

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 27 — St. Joe vs Spencerville at Spencerville.
Feb. 3 — St. Joe vs Woodburn at St. Joe.
Feb. 3 — Spencerville vs Salem Center at Salem Center.
Feb. 8 — St. Joe vs Churubusco at Churubusco.

LEO LEGION AUXILIARY TO SERVE 4th DISTRICT MEN'S MEETING

A special meeting was held by the Leo Auxiliary Unit 409 Wednesday, January 18. Plans were made for serving the 4th District Men's meeting to be held February 2 at the post home. Mrs. Fred Marolf is chairman. The auxiliary will start serving food at 6:00.

The auxiliary voted to purchase more equipment for the kitchen and also banquet tables.

RONNIE'S
Big Pre-Inventory Sale
ends SATURDAY, Feb. 28

Take advantage of this RARE OPPORTUNITY to save on Men's, Women's and Children's Wear, Footwear and furnishings.

Still greater reductions made on many items for the remaining days of the sale, such as these items from our shoe department:

1 group casuals Broken sizes in women's and children's $1.99 pr.

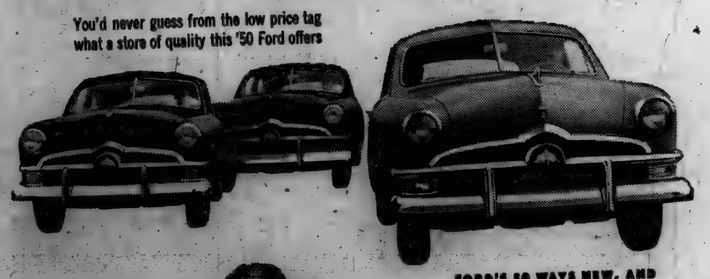
1 group of ladies' style shoes, broken sizes regular values to $9.95 Sale price $2.99 pr.

You'll find hundreds of other values such as these at

RONNIE'S
"The Store Quality Built" Hicksville, Ohio

THE *one fine car* IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

You'd never guess from the low price tag what a store of quality this '50 Ford offers



YOU CAN EVEN 'hear' ITS QUALITY!

FORD'S 50 WAYS NEW, AND QUIETER, TOO!

Quality feature after feature puts the '50 Ford so far ahead of its class! And Ford's "hushed" V-8 shows its authority in power, yet keeps its voice down to a refined whisper. And new "sound conditioning" keeps road noises out, too. You're even insulated from bumps by Ford's "Hydra-Coil" and "Para-Flex" Springs. They virtually "soak 'em up"! Best of all, the price is hundreds less than you'd guess . . . even Ford's powerful V-8 sells for hundreds less than what "class."

"TEST DRIVE" THE '50 FORD AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S
It will open your eyes!

'50 FORD

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

JANUARY

L 92

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Have plenty of fertilizer now but due to potash factory's closing, better order at once. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 4tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Potatoes, and Apples for sale at Widney Orchard. 32tf

Our tractor tire prices are right. Yeiser's Standard Service. 4tr

4", 6" and 10" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Let's swap tires. Yeiser's Standard Service 4tf

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Plating of Keep-Sakes. Specialty, baby shoes and mountings. Beaty's Plating Service, Spencerville. 51t8p

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Hip-roof barn, 34 ft.x48 ft. Inquire at the News Office.

Wanted

Wanted to buy — beef hides. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 52tf

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Used Cars and Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor 150.00
1938 Ford Fordor 325.00
1938 Olds Sedan 350.00
1935 Pontiac Sedan 135.00
1937 Ford Club Coupe 245.00
1937 Ford Tudor 200.00
1937 Dodge 4 door, as is 100.00
1929 Ford Tudor 50.00
1939 Plymouth Coupe 295.00
1930 Ford Model A Coupe 75.00
1941 Ford tudor, 6 cyl. 595.00
1946 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, radio, heater low pressure tires, beautiful 2-tone green finish low mileage 1095.00
1939 Plymouth 2 door, radio and heater 295.00
1947 Kaiser Sedan 995.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor, Radio and heater 395.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 8 cyl., radio and heater, seat covers, undercoat grille guard, low mileage 1495.00
1937 Ford tudor, factory-rebuilt motor 295.00
1940 Ford tudor, rad. & heat. 495.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe tudor, heater, grey color 995.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe tudor, radio & heat., guarantee 995.00
1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, 6 cyl., fully equipped 1495.00
1947 Kaiser deluxe sedan, like new 1695.00
1941 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan, heater 450.00
1947 Chevrolet sedan coupe, radio, heater, seat covers, fog light, a nice one 1195.00
1941 Ford tudor, radio and heater, rebuilt motor recently, clean 595.00

TRUCKS

1948 Ford truck 1295.00
1937 Ford panel 150.00
1947 Ford 1½ ton chassis and cab, new rebuilt motor 995.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 80——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

TREASURERS REPORT OF INCORPORATED TOWN OF ST. JOE, DEKALB CO., STATE OF INDIANA, FROM JAN. 1, 1949, TO DEC. 31, 1949

Receipts

State aud.	gas tax	207.36
R. Wyatt	fire run	11.50
R. Crow	hall rent	1.50
R. Crow	hall rent	1.50
H. Shilling	fire run	12.00
Chaney	fire run	7.50
State aud.	gas tax	546.39
John Engle	fire run	16.50
Co. aud.	June draw	2102.66
Farmers Mutual In. Co.	fire run	12.00
State aud.	gas tax	343.93
B. and O.	crossing lights	36.00
State aud.	gas tax	308.60
Co. aud.	Dec. draw	1636.44
B. and O.	crossing lights	36.00
V. Thorpe	fire run	15.00
Ned Shull	hall rent	3.00
R. Crow	"	3.00
TOTAL REC'TS		5320.88

Expenditures

Jesse Loftus	labor	30.45
Fire dept.	meetings	24.50
Oberlin Ins. Ag.	bond	20.00
I & M Elec. Co.	lights	51.62
Mossman-Yarnelle	torches	12.60
Water Dept.	water, hall	1.60
Jesse Loftus	labor	20.85
Butler Record-Herald	print'g	9.30
St. Joe News	print'g	9.32
I & M Elec. Co.	lights	52.02
F. R. Bowman	firemen's ins.	90.00
Jesse Loftus	labor	21.40
I & M Elec Co.	lights	51.66
Citizens Lumber Co.	tile	10.08
Water Dept.	hall water (year)	19.20
Jesse Loftus	labor	38.80
St. Joe Filling Sta.	supplies	9.40
Carl Carpenter	bulldozing	15.00
Myers Elev.	coal	6.95
I & M Elec Co.	lights	51.82
Jesse Loftus	labor	29.60
Ray Donat	haul gravel	15.00
Clayton A. Baker	using tractor	15.00
Frank Williams	labor	32.60
Klopfenstein Tile Works		120.00
Myers Elev.	coal	2.48
I & M Elec. Co.	lights	51.90
Jesse Loftus	labor	53.30
I & M Elec. Co.	lights	51.82
Kinsey Hdwe.	supplies	10.05
Jay Yarde	digging ditch	62.50
Sam Miller	grading	10.00
Ind. Mun. League	dues	16.17
DeKalb Co. Hwy. Dept.	sup.	96.20
Ray Donat	hauling supplies	26.00
Jesse Loftus	labor	40.75
St. Joe Fill. Sta.	supplies	9.65
Duwayne Baker	mowing mach.	20.00
I & M Elec. Co.	lights	51.66
Jesse Loftus	labor	27.50
Carl Carpenter	bulldozing	15.00
News Print. Co.	2 notices	2.92
I & M Elec. Co.	lights	51.70
Neva Hursh	lot rent	15.00
Water Dept.	fountain and ½ hydrant rental	775.06
Kimes & Krafft	gravel	142.80
Jesse Loftus	labor	27.60
St. Joe Elec. Shop	labor & material	6.00
I & M Elec. Co.	lights	51.86
News Print. Co.	budget and statements	34.45
Butler Record-Herald	budget	28.50
Jesse Loftus	labor	36.00
Myers Elev.	tile, coal, cement	25.80
I & M Elec. Co.	lights	51.82
Jesse Loftus	labor	37.30
I & M Elec. Co.	lights	51.82
Brant Ins. Ag.	ins. on hall	118.60
K.E. Gonser	ins. on fire truck	49.83
Jesse Loftus	labor	30.90
D. W. Yeiser	salary	25.00
Merl Guilford	"	25.00
Dale Collins	"	25.00
Harvey J. Hull	"	75.00
H.C. Springer	attorney	25.00
I & M Elec. Co.	lights	56.46
Water Dept.	bal hyd. rental	750.06
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		3,823.23
Balance Jan. 1, 1949		1626.67
Receipts 1949		5320.88
TOTAL		6947.55
Expenditures 1949		3823.23
Balance Jan. 1 1950		3124.32

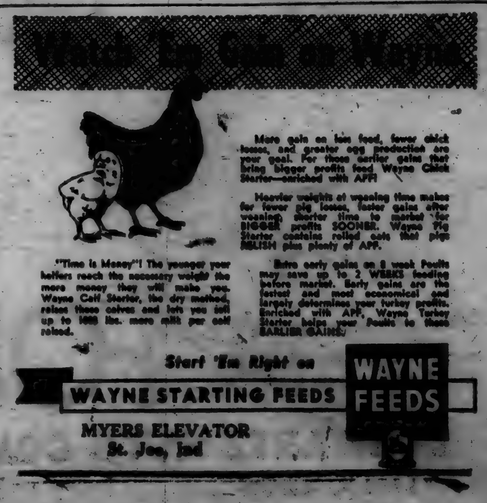
Approved by:
D. W. Yeiser, Ch.
Merl Guilford
Dale Collins

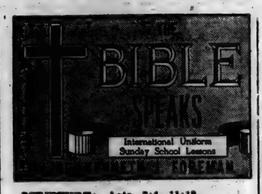
Harvey J. Hull
Clerk-Treas.

MORE PEP
More Economical Operation
for your car
after it has had one of our
MOTOR TUNE-UPS
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

Following our first anniversary we wish to state our aims and obligations which we think should and do govern the conduct of our store. We aim to please by courteous service and a good stock at prices as low as any. We open at 7:30 a.m. and close when out of customers. Since losing our bank we try at all times to be in position to cash our customers' pay checks. The profits from our sales (your purchases) are being used to improve our store, or shouldn't we say YOUR store, for all OUR fixtures are worthless without YOUR patronage. In short you can at any time by withholding your patronage FIRE us and force us to sell out, but the same fixtures would still be here to serve YOU. So who really owns the fixtures? We aim to support all worthy local organizations - in fact, in the last few years we have enabled one such local organization to earn approximately $2500. However, we never have nor never will solicit patronage in return for merely fulfilling an obligation which every business owes to its community. Now don't misjudge us. We're not claiming to be philanthropists; we're in business to make a profit. We only think that the above is essential to a long term profit.

St. Joe Grocery





SCRIPTURE: Acts 8:4—11:18. DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 3: 21-30.

Unto All Men

Lesson for January 29, 1950

"MARK TIME, Christian Soldiers," is not a Christian hymn. The word is "Onward, Christian Soldiers!" The command was given by no less a person than Jesus himself: "Go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them . . . teaching them . . ." (Matt. 28:19, 20) Do you know some one in the church who says he doesn't believe in missions? Such a man does not take Christ seriously. If you do believe in Christ then his commands are for you to obey, not to ignore.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

When Men Delay

UP TO NOW, the church has been playing around with Jesus' command. Very few denominations are actually putting any large amount of money or manpower into obeying Christ's command to go into all the world.

One fairly typical American denomination contributed last year to all benevolences, that is to all causes not in their own local congregations, the sum of $9,137,065. That sounds like a lot; but divided by the total number of members it boils down to $14.03 per member for the year, or less than five cents a day.

And of course not all that big sum of five cents went to missions of any sort. Yet that denomination gives more per capita to missions than most others do. When a man who gives less than five cents a day to carry the good news of Christ into the wide world sings "Onward, Christian Soldiers!" or prays "Thy Kingdom come!" how much does he mean it? Not a nickel's worth!

Or take the question of manpower. The same denomination sends out as missionaries, every year, as many men and women as are sent by some denominations three times its size. And yet, even so, the total number of ordained ministers in that denomination who are foreign missionaries is only 4 per cent of their total number of ministers.

"Go into all the world," said the Master. "Four per cent of us will," we reply, "the rest of us will stay at home."

• • •

When Men Obey

AS A MATTER OF FACT, even the earliest church was slow to pay real attention to Christ's command, Forward! Men are strange creatures. And one of the strange things about us is that we often have to be scared into doing our duty.

It took the persecution set off by the death of Stephen to move the Christians in Jerusalem out along the roads south, north, east, anywhere to get away from the city of death. Everywhere they went, they told the story of Jesus.

But at first it was all rather breathless and informal. "Why are you here?" one of these DP's would be asked, as he was passing through Samaria or Antioch or Alexandria, perhaps in the bread-line, perhaps looking for a place to work and settle down. "I'm a refugee from Jerusalem," he would say. "But why?" "Well, I'm a Christian." "What's that?"

So the story would be told all over again, the good news about God's grace in Christ. So the church spread. Today, though an enormous part of the world's population is still unwon, there are Christians in so many lands that the Bible—all or parts of it—has had to be translated into more than one thousand different languages and dialects.

• • •

Unto All Men

ONE OF THE MOST interesting and surpassing little books of recent years is called "They Found the Church There," by H. P. Van Dusen. It is the dramatic story of how the American GI, to his great astonishment, found Christians in the most unexpected places.

It is a tremendous mistake to think that the Christian religion is only for English-speaking peoples, or for Europeans, or for white people. It began among people whom most readers of this column would set down as "foreigners."

Christ can be as much at home in an igloo or a wigwam as he is in an American farmhouse or in an efficiency apartment on the city boulevard. He comes to all men, and as Peter found out, the Lord is no respecter of persons.

CONCORD TWP HOME EC.

The Concord Twp. Home Economics Club met Friday afternoon, Jan. 20, at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Haller. The meeting was called to order by the retiring president. Mrs. Mary Krise led the singing. The opening song was "Sweet and Low." Several pep songs were sung after which the Devotions were given by Mrs. Violet Kline.

Mrs. Laura Washler then installed the new officers for 1950. They are Mrs. Doris Yeiser, Pres.; Mrs. Cora Curie, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Violet Kline, Sec.; Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick, Ass't Sec.; Mrs. Ethel Wineland, Treas.; Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick, Pianist; Mrs. Cora Curie, Ass't Pianist; Mrs. Mary Krise, Chorister; Mrs. Harriet Johnson, Ass't Chorister; and Mrs. Myrtle Pugsley, Publicity.

The new president then took charge. The secretary's report was read and 23 members responded to roll with "A New Year's Resolution." There was one child present. Reports from special leaders were given as follows: Garden, Mrs. Inez Hadsell; Food Preservation, Mrs. Mary Washler; Health, Mrs. Clara Foltz; Outlook, Mrs. Ella Meyers; and Literary, Mrs. Kathryn Haller.

The club voted to give $5 to the March of Dimes. It was also decided for members to save waste paper, which will be gathered up later for the County Chorus. The treasurer's report was given.

Mrs. Ethel Wineland was reported on the sick list.

Each member was given a dime by the president. In turn they are to make as much as possible from the dime by the end of the year and turn results back to the club.

The entertainment committee, Mrs. Ella Meyers and Mrs. Inez Hadsell, gave several contests. The door prize was won by Mrs. Iva Yeiser.

The hostess and her committee, Mrs. Cra Curie, Mrs. Millie Shull and Mrs. Iva Yeiser, served lunch consisting of nut bread, vegetable salad and coffee.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Laura Washler.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

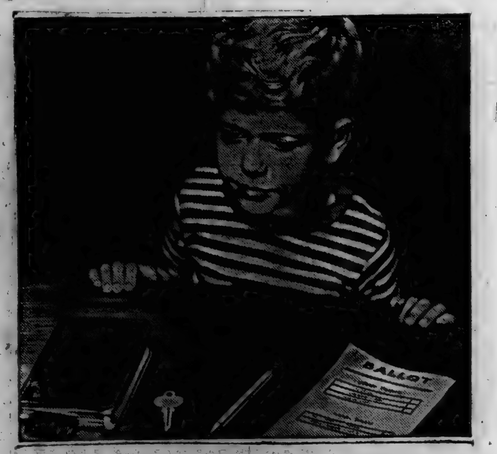
ARE your milk profits sagging due to low production during these winter months? Well, there's no reason for you to sit by and let those dollars slip through your fingers, because you can take steps to bolster production.

Remember that milk prices are at their peak in the winter, and that you have more time to devote to the dairy herd in the off season. The number one problem during the winter is to keep the cows supplied with plenty of fresh water. A dairy cow needs from three to five pounds of water for each pound of milk she produces.

The water tank should be located in a sheltered spot, under a lean-to shed perhaps. If it is located out in the open a tank heater is almost a necessity, although any method of keeping the water from freezing will be satisfactory.

A little extra care in dairy cattle feeding is another step you can take to keep up production during cold weather. Often, when a mature, weathered grade of hay is fed (as is the practice in the winter) cattle refuse to eat enough to maintain a profitable level of production. For every ton of low grade hay a cow is fed, she must consume an extra 500 pounds of concentrates to provide a good, healthy diet.

Regularity helps a lot in taking the dip out of the milk production curve. And there's no excuse for irregular feeding and milking during the winter, when there aren't too many other farm chores to interfere. Finally, try and get the cows outside for at least a little while each day, no matter what the weather is.



Will you leave these to your children?

Men have died to leave you these 4 symbols of freedom:

A door key—your right to lock your door against illegal government force and prying.
(Fourth Amendment, U. S. Constitution)

A Holy Bible—symbol of your right to worship as you wish.
(First Amendment, U. S. Constitution)

A pencil—freedom to speak or write what you think, whether you agree with the government or not.
(First Amendment, U. S. Constitution)

And a free ballot—your right to choose the kind of government you want—your protection against government tyranny.
(Articles I, U. S. Constitution)

THESE SYMBOLS have no meaning in countries where government controls everything—for there the individual man or woman has no freedoms.

But there are people who are trying to give the U. S. government more and more control over American life. "Let the government start," they say, "by taking over certain industries and services—the doctors, the railroads, the electric light and power companies."

Most of these people—like most Americans—*don't* want a socialistic U. S. A. They have other reasons for government control. But when government, moving step by step, controls *enough* things, you have a socialist government, whether you want it or not. You'll be controlled, too. Then what freedoms will you be able to pass on to your children?

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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FEBRUARY

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, February 2, 1950 | NUMBER 5

Barn Damaged By Fire

The St. Joe and Spencerville fire departments were called to the Richard Crowe farm northwest of St. Joe Tuesday afternoon to extinguish a barn fire.

Cause of the fire was not exactly determined; however, it is possible that an accumulation of dust and hay on a light bulb in the barn ignited and started a smoldering fire which crept up the west wall on to the roof where most of the damage occurred.

Prompt arrival of the Spencerville fire department aided the St. Joe department which ran into a little difficulty when a valve didn't function and they were unable to pump water temporarily.

The firemen were helped by the fact that the chopped hay in the west end of the barn was matted down heavily. This prevented the fire from breaking out into a going blaze. Had it done so, the main barn and all the attached buildings probably today would be — just a memory.

Semester Grades And Attendance Issued

First semester attendance and grades for the local high school were recently issued. The following "key" will interpret the abbreviations used in the listings:

A—no full days absence.

E—B average in any 4 curricular examination grades.

S—B average in any 4 curricular semester average grades.

HHE—straight A in any 4 curricular examination grades.

HHS—straight A in any 4 curricular semester average grades.

12

Berdetta Burns A; Walter Crabill A; Joan Curie AES; Jack Hughes A; Anita McMaken A; Audrie Trenary ES; Amy Wagner ES.

11

Bob Baker A; Delores Baker ES; Jo Bowser A, HHE, HHS; Carol Coburn ES; Carlton Curie ES; Shirley Engle A; Kathleen Fogle A; Marie Fulmer AES; Patty Heyman A; Donald Hull A; Juanita Likes ES; Marcia Mertens S; Jean Perkins ES;; Connie Stewart S; Don Warstler A.

10

Jerry Baker A; Dessie Bassett A; Merle Bassett A; Elsie Baughman AS; Carol Billow A, E, HHS; Wanda Hawk E, HHS; Marlene Leonhart HHE, HHS; Howard McMaken A; Delores Ross A; Bud Tharp E,S; Ruth Trenary E,S; Sally Wade A; Joe Wagner E; Sue Walters E,S.

9

Bill Coburn A; Nelda DeLong A, HHE, S; Lloyd Dixon A; Mary Fogle A; Joan LaRowe A,S; Janice Miller A; Norma Tharp E,S; Elaine Warstler A.

8

Bruce Baker A; Lois Griggs A; Albert McMaken A; Allen Mertens E, S; Donna Wagner A,E; Marilyn Washler E; Herbert West A.

7

Richard Bassett A; Dale Cook A; Allen Creager E,S; Lee Davis A; Glenda Hawk A,S; Patty Hughes Joyce LaRowe A,S; Shirley Miller A,E,S; Gladys Ross A.

6

Donald Baker A; Andrea Carr A, HHE, HHS; Eddie Collins A,E,S; LeRoy DeLong A; Marvin Dowden A, E,S; Fleta Griggs A,E,S; Margaret Heyman A; Gailanna Holman A; Sandra McCann A; Donnie Sechler A; Kathrine Shuff A; David Walters A.

Of the 34 earning honors in either examination or semester grades, 15 also earned an "A" in attendance.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their words of kindness and beautiful flowers during the illness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. Olive Furnish
and Family

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Principals and coaches of schools participating in the Garrett-Auburn split sectional basketball tournament next month were guests of the Garrett Lions Club Mon., Jan. 23. Short talks were given by C. H. Elliott of Angola, who told of the organization of the Indiana High School Athletic association, and Lloyd K. Miller, principal of Auburn high school, who gave an interesting discussion of the rules and regulations governing a sectional tourney and the many problems faced by the host schools. Immediately following the Lions club meeting, the principals and coaches held a business session to discuss details of the coming tourney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of St. Joe are the parents of a son born last Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

Arthur H. Lautzenhiser, chairman of the DeKalb County P.M.A., announced Friday that corn allotments will be established in DeKalb county for the year 1950 on each farm that has raised corn during the years 1947, 1948 and 1949. He also stated that any farmer who wishes an allotment for a farm that has not raised corn during one of those three years should request a corn allotment by writing or contacting in person the DeKalb county P.M.A. office in Auburn before Feb. 6.

Ralph Sechler suffered an attack of thrombosis a week ago Monday and will be confined to his home for some time. The attack occurred the same evening on which he addressed the local Lions Club.

Interested citizens of four northeastern DeKalb townships are discussing the possibility of a consolidated school at Butler. Parents of children attending the grade and high school at Butler and the township schools in Wilmington, Franklin, Stafford and Troy townships are sponsoring the survey. Many of the students of the area are tuition students at Butler where the schools are operated by the town school board. Consolidation of the schools would place a representative of each township on the board of edlcation. Under provisions of an act by the 1949 Indiana General Assembly, it is possible for a trustee of any township and the school board of any town to adopt a resolution providing for the merging of the school corporations into one metropolitan school district.

Funeral services were conducted for Earl L. Hassinger, 59, deputy sheriff of DeKalb county, at 2 p.m. Friday in the Zimmerman funeral home at Garrett, Mr. Hassinger, deputy sheriff of the county since 1944, died at 4:20 a.m. Wednesday in his home at 108 South Britton street, Garrett. He died of cancer of the lungs. Rev. R.J. Yunker of the Garrett Methodist Church officiated at the services with burial in Woodruff Cemetery near Wolcottville. The offices in the DeKalb county courthouse were closed Friday afternoon for the funeral rites.

William Staman of Concord Twp. was re-elected a director of the DeKalb County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company last Saturday afternoon.

Richard Crowe of near St. Joe was elected secretary of the DeKalb county extension advisory committee at the annual organizational meeting last Thursday in the assembly room of the court house in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman left Tuesday morning on a trip to Phoenix, Arizona, for a month's vacation. They may continue on west to California to visit a nephew of Mr. Staman.

The Florence Walter property in St. Joe was sold this past week through John L. Haverstock, St. Joe realtor, to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rinard who will move in next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Easterday of Butler are the parents of a 9 lb. baby boy born at 4 a.m. on January 21 at the Dr. Bonnell M. Sauder Hospital at Auburn. The baby has been named Michael. Mr. and Mrs. Easterday are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Collins in St. Joe until Mrs. Easterday is able to return to their home. Mrs. Easterday is the former Ruby Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop of Auburn entertained Sunday, January 29, in honor of their mother, Mrs. Laura Baker. Those who helped her celebrate her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop and children of Angola, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Henderson and daughters, Mrs. Nettie Baker of Ft. Wayne, Miss Fairie Cole of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hendricks and daughters, Suzanne and Carole, of Auburn and Mrs. Effie Wineland of St. Joe. "Grandma" said she had a wonderful time.

Talent Show Entry Deadline Near

Only 6 days remain before the deadline of Wednesday, Feb. 8, to enter the Talent Show to be presented by the St. Joe Lions Club at the local gym on Feb. 18. The program committee has announced that the list of performers is growing and that anyone desiring to appear on the program should enter his or her or their names at the St. Joe News office as soon as possible.

The Lions Club is offering three cash prizes of $20, $10 and $5 for the first three winners plus a gift for each contestant who appears.

The proceeds from the event will be used in the club's local sight conservation activities, and this program offers a wonderful opportunity to the people of this community to help out by appearing in competition for worthwhile prizes.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. and the admission prices are: 60¢ for adults; 30¢ for children and students.

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst Post 283 met at the legion home on Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 8 o'clock. Seven members were present with the president, Mrs. Clayton A. Baker, presiding.

After roll call, the secretary's and treasurer's reports were read. The members voted to send $5 to Clermont Girls' School to be spent on new equipment. A little more business was discussed and the meeting was adjourned.

St. Joe Man Injured At Fort Wayne

Walter Coburn, a 37-year-old worker from St. Joe, was one of the three employees injured when the Wabash coal dock in Fort Wayne collapsed Tuesday, January 24. The St. Joe man received deep lacerations on the back of the head and possible skull injury. The three workers were given first aid at the scene of the accident by Fort Wayne police and firemen and then were taken to the St. Joseph's hospital in Fort Wayne in ambulances.

Mr. Coburn, a bridge and building carpenter, was working at the top of the dock when the collapse came and rode the toppling structure part way down to the tracks, thereby escaping more serious injuries. The workers said they were bracing the supporting steel of the hopper with their torches when it fell. The hopper was filled with 250 tons of coal at the time of the accident and tons of this spewed from the mouth of the funnel-shaped hopper when it crashed down upon the tracks.

WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB

The Women's Democratic DeKalb Club met last Thursday evening at Waterloo.

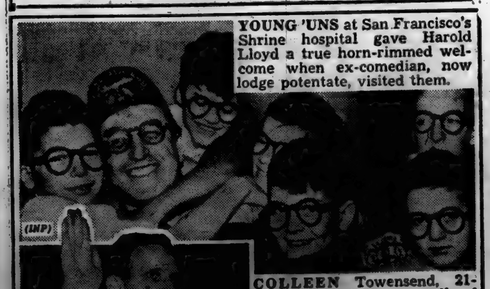
The business meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Betty Riddle. Mrs. Ethel Calvin, the retiring president, gave the monthly club report. Mrs. Mildred Wise was elected to the office of secretary.

The ladies of the club made plans for several political social events and Mrs. Betty Riddle gave a very inspiring talk on various ways to improve the club. The social hour was spent playing "fifty". Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lillian Grim, Mrs. Cleo O'Neill and Mrs. Mildred Wise. The door prize was won by Mrs. Betty Riddle.

Refreshments were served of salad, wafers and coffee.

Club members will receive cards announcing the guest night party to be held in February.

People, Spots In The News

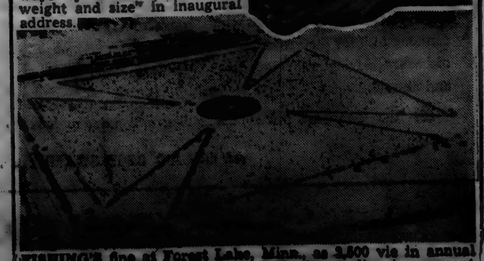


YOUNG 'UNS at San Francisco's Shrine hospital gave Harold Lloyd a true horn-rimmed welcome when ex-comedian, now lodge potentate, visited them.

(INP)

COLLEEN Townsend, 21-year-old movie beauty, tells of plans to quit films and devote her life to Christianity, entering theological school to study for service among orphans.

FIRST New Jersey governor to be re-elected in a century, Alfred E. Driscoll joined national demand for "effective action to prevent destruction of highways by trucks of excessive weight and size" in inaugural address.



FISHING'S fine at Forest Lake, Minn., as 3,800 vie in annual Veterans of Foreign Wars through-the-ice angling tournament. Fish lake marked in maltese cross insignia of vets. A 3½-pounder bass was good for $500 first prize.

Tavern Fight Moves To Indianapolis

The scene of the St. Joe tavern "fight" shifted from DeKalb county to Indianapolis last Thursday when a delegation representing the opposition element formally presented their objection before the State Alcoholic Beverage commission.

The hearing was held in the commission's office in the Illinois building at Indianapolis.

The delegation filed their formal protest in opposition to the recommendation for granting a beer and wine dealer's permit to Charles G. (Chuck) McIntosh, which was handed down Dec. 21 by the DeKalb liquor licensing board.

McIntosh was not present at the hearing held Thursday afternoon at Indianapolis. The commission acknowledged that, through an oversight, he was not notified of the date of the hearing.

The delegation which appeared before the board was led by Winslow Van Horne of Auburn, attorney for the group. He was accompanied by Rev. W. H. Baker of Spencerville, Pastor of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church at St. Joe; Rev. Joseph Shenault of St. Joe, pastor of the Newville Church of Christ; L. A. Schendel, depot agent on the B & O railroad at St. Joe; Ray Rossmeyer, a St. Joe farmer and George Myers,

(Continued on page 8, col. 1)

Spencerville

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads recently spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Fort Wayne.

The January meeting of the Loyal Women's Sunday School class of the Lutheran Church met Wednesday evening, Jan. 25, at the home of Flossie Rhoads. Despite rainy weather 14 members were present to enjoy a fine program that was conducted by Zelpha Steward and Berniece Baker. The treasurer's report was read by Pearl Goldsmith and accepted. The Bible contests proved entertaining and instructive. Prizes were won by Rally Markle, Addie Miller and Susie Laux. All enjoyed the carry-in supper and thanks were extended to the hostess for the evening spent in her home.

The W.S.C.S. of the Spencerville Methodist Church met Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. Nellie Allen with 18 members present. Lola Moore gave devotions. The topic "Love" was chosen by Marilyn Salisbury for her lesson study. After business meeting all were entertained by showing their skill in making Valentines.

Miss Carolyn Kimes was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McEwen and family Friday evening and Saturday.

The Spencer Township Home Economics Club will meet with Mrs. Jennie Walter Wednesday afternoon, February 8.

Mrs. Metta Furnish who has been ill for the past week is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore.

Mr. Paul Evans is a patient at the Methodist Hospital in Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krafft left Monday for a vacation trip through the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub left Saturday for a month vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Grabill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McEwen and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

Betty Jean, Ted and Steven Hursh of Texas are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser and sons entertained the varsity basketball team of Spencerville Friday evening following the ball game. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paschen, Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGrath, Marcia Mertens, Joan Cook, Pat Akey, Phyllis Warner and Cleo Gerig.

CLYDE RECTENWALL IS BEING SUED ON NOTE FOR $1000

M. E. Rhodes, a farmer residing near St. Joe, filed a complaint on a note Wednesday of last week in the DeKalb circuit court against Clyde G. Rectenwall, former cashier of the Spencerville Farmers and Merchants State Bank. Rhodes seeks a judgement of $1,250.

In his action Mr. Rhodes alleges that Mr. Rectenwall gave him a promissory note Jan. 29, 1949, agreeing to repay, at 5 percent interest, a loan of $1,000. The plaintiff said the loan is entirely unpaid. He seeks the interest and attorney fees, in addition to the principal.

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull, Ned Shull of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentworth of Toledo, Ohio, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller.

Ladies Aid was held at Mary Platter's last Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church will hold its meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lyon Thursday, Feb. 2.

George Tustison had an accident while working on the B & O and threw his shoulder out of place. He was taken to the Sanders Hospital in Auburn and then returned to his home where he is recovering.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	81	11.04
Spencerville Methodist	71	17.05
Spencerville Lutheran	55	9.78
St. Joe Church of Christ	77	45.05
Coburntown	100	19.33
Newville E.U.B.	61	10.40
Newville Church of Christ	79	8.12

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Donald Kinsey, Acting Supt
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Lords Supper ..... 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Service 7:30
Mid-week service ..... Wed., 7:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Salem
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

FEBRUARY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

No Relief in Sight

Pulling A Fast One?

The prolonged dispute over the issuance of a beer and wine carry-out license in St. Joe is becoming somewhat tiresome.

The principle arguement of the protestors has been the measurement of distance between the carry-out store and the St. Mark's Lutheran Church. They contend that the law should be interpreted as meaning that the measurement is from any part of the church, not from the main wall as the local county board accepted in its recommendation last December.

It's puzzling why this dispute must be prolonged through hearings by the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission when the whole matter could be cleared up at once, or so it seems, by a legal interpretation of the commission's requirements in measuring the distance. This would govern all applications explicitly and end this particular controversy which has caused unrest and antagonism.

—Or is the law left as it is so that its inexactness can be used as the situation warrants?

TAVERN FIGHT (cont'd)

a retired St. Joe resident.

The oppositiion group based its protest on the distance from the St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe from the proposed tavern site. The local liquor board based its recommendation on a measurement of 20-1.2 feet from the main wall of the church to the tavern. The opposition has presented the measurement of 196 feet from an enclosed church doorway and another of 199.2 feet from the overhanging roof of the church.

THREE ENTER PRIMARY RACE

Two democrats and one republican have announced their candidacies for nominations for county offices in the coming May primary.

The two democrats are Otto R. Shuman of Waterloo, Grant Twp. trustee, who will seek the nomination for county auditor, and Ray Miller of Stafford Twp., who will seek the nomination for commissioner from the northeast district.

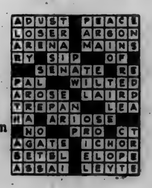
Guy Myers, DeKalb county auditor, announced that he will seek re-election to the office of county auditor on the republican ticket.

County democrats held an organizational meeting last Monday at the city hall in Auburn. Fred Stemen of Spencerville and Ralph Sechler of St. Joe were appointed to the finance committee.

PUZZLE NUMBER ONE

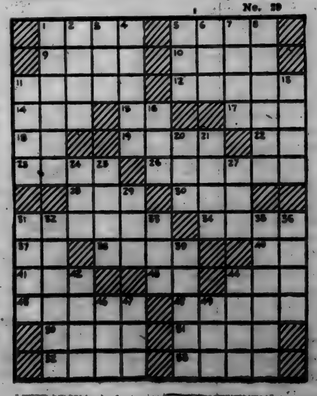
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. An instrument of torture
5. Brightly-colored fish
9. Chills and fever
10. Coin (Turk.)
11. A ducklike diving bird
12. To gather with stitches
14. Guided
15. Father
17. Malt beverage
18. Pronoun
19. Disparage
22. Any powerful deity
23. Engrave, as by corrosives
26. Tempestuous
28. Retired
30. Shield
31. Captured, as game
34. Military cap
37. Farm animal
38. Fresh-water tortoise
40. Hypothetical force
41. A slight drink
43. Erbium (sym.)
44. Defile between two mountains
45. Per. to the sun
48. Etude
50. Sheer
51. Half a pint
52. A hulled Indian corn (dial.)
53. Auction

DOWN
1. Most infrequent
2. Matured
3. Young bear
4. Retains
5. Goddess of harvests (Lt.)
6. Exclamation of contempt
7. Melody
8. River (NE. Manhattan)
11. Adhesive mixture
13. Trust
16. Man's nickname (poss.)
20. Shoshonean Indian
21. Piece of stone
24. A gear tooth
25. Large
27. Regret
29. Evening sun god (Egypt.)
31. Stud
32. Proverbs
33. Color, as fabric
35. Kind of dog
36. Not working
39. Lees
42. Entreaty
44. Summon
46. Fortify
47. Twilled fabric
49. By way of



WILDLIFE ARE GOOD PAYING TENANTS

Attractive homes can entice and hold more than one type of good tenants on the farm. The farmer's small neighbors-his wildlife friends-will move in and go to work without labor charges, once they find conditions are ideal and that natural food is provided in abundance.

Put out the welcome mat in the form of good farming practices and a protected woods, J. L. VanCamp, extension forester urges. A tract of timber which is fenced has a thick growth of shrubs or trees growing down to the ground level providing ideal protection for the soil and for wildlife which uses farm woods cover.

About this time of year a walk along sheltered borders of farm woods will probably show that not only are there rabbits, grey squirrels, coon and possum in the woods, but also coveys of quail are possibly nesting there. Quail are quite likely to move in if corn fields or other grain fields are close by.

Birds such as hawks and owls can be expected to inhabit woods and are particularly partial to pine plantations. The Purdue forester said that he recently observed that long-eared owls were increasing in a local Christmas tree plantation. He said that the explanation was that the mice were on the increase in a nearby orchard and that the owls increased in the nearby plantation. These owls will help to take care of this injurious rodent which does considerable damage to the tree roots in apple orchards.

The right kind of protection will attract beneficial birds such as hawks and owls which keep down mouse and rat population. In addition to the larger birds, many song birds do an important job of keeping down the insect population.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.

Fri. & Sat., 3 &4
Alexis Smith and Zachary Scott in—ONE LAST FLING
Also Gloria Henry in—LAW OF THE BARBARY COAST

Sun. & Mon., 5 & 6
Donald Crisp and Lassie in—CHALLENGE TO LASSIE

Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 7, 8 & 9
Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly in—TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Sam Mumaw spent Sunday, Jan. 22, at Butler, the guest of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mumaw. A lovely birthday dinner was served at noon in honor of Mr. Charlie Mumaw's 83rd birthday anniversary. He has quite a work record, having been with the Butler Company for 53 years and hasn't missed a day's work in the past year.

Harvey Hull is having a little trouble getting back on his feet and staying there. He wasn't feeling very good last week-end, but is back in circulation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collins and family had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keesler of Nappanee, Ind.

Mrs. Millie Wilson spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenberry and family at Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Minnie Gee has been reported as being quite ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley and Mrs. Millie Wilson spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenberry and family at Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Carl Carpenter and son, Phillip, of near St. Joe are reported ill with flu.

Leon Sechler of Ft. Wayne spent Saturday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and son, Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messing of Solon Springs, Wisconsin, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker of near St. Joe.

Mrs. Earl Parker of Pleasant Lake spent last Thursday the guest of Mrs. Will Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and family of near St. Joe had as house guests recently Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gracey of Lima Center, Mich. Mrs. Gracey is a sister of Mrs. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers and daughter, Shirley, of near St. Joe called on Mr. and Mrs. Otho Shumaker of Garrett Sunday afternoon.

There will be a good Farm Bureau program at the St. Joe high school on Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The program is as follows:

Group singing led by Onan Laughman; Devotions and solo - Darris Hamilton; Business; "Braile Magic"- Irene Inlow; "Warning To Dairy Farmers" - Merwin Place; "Livestock Producers' Assoc." - Carl Solomon. (Chairman, Lester Anthony, S. & E., Mildred Jarrett)).

Don't forget the box social sponsored by the Nuisance Club after the Woodburn-St. Joe ball game Friday, Feb. 3. Ladies bring boxes.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock attended the stage production "Private Lives", starring Tallulah Bankhead, at the Quimby Theater Monday evening.

Frank Guarrera, young American baritone who sang at the opening December performance of the DeKalb County Community Concert Association, will sing the operatic role of the toreador, Escamillo, in the matinee performance of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company Feb. 4th presentation of "Carmen". The opera broadcast is carried over station WOWO, Ft. Wayne.

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

MUCH tender, loving care is expended on those eggs which are destined for market, but how about those that are on their way to the hatchery? The proper handling, sorting and cleaning of these eggs is fully as important to poultry profits.

Successful hatching of healthy chicks depends a lot on just how carefully the eggs are handled between the nest and the incubator. Poultry specialists say eggs for hatching should be gathered as often as possible whenever the weather is at an extreme—very hot or very cold. Overheating or chilling can quickly ruin the chances of good hatching.

The eggs should be taken to a cool, moist, but well-ventilated egg room, where they can be held for shipping. The best egg storage rooms are underground, where the temperature remains relatively constant at all times. A temperature of from 50 to 60 degrees, with humidity of 75 per cent or more, is most satisfactory. This standard applies to both market and hatchery eggs.

You can expect better hatching performance from clean eggs. This doesn't mean that they should be washed, but eggs that are so badly soiled that they can't be cleaned with emery cloth, or scraped with a knife, should not be placed in an incubator. Of course, the clean egg problem can be solved in the nest. You'll get consistently clean eggs if the nesting material is replenished often, especially during periods of heavy production. A deep, soft bed of dry litter on the floor is another aid to cleanliness in the hen house.

'Til next time, lots of good luck, everybody!

BINGO

Saturday, February 11, 1950

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LEGION HOME, ST. JOE

Cards and Tables for Canasta Players

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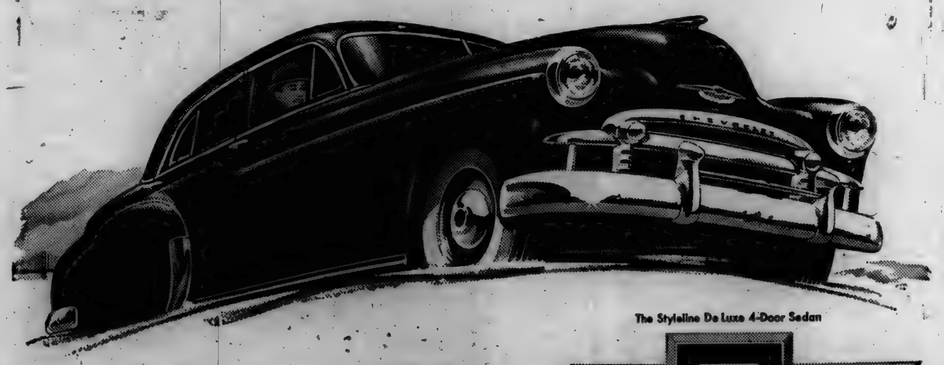

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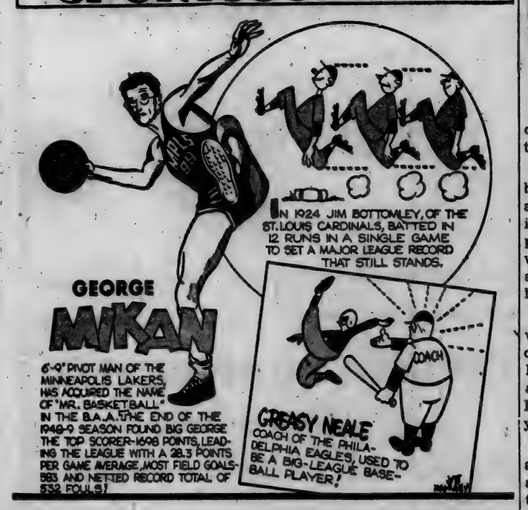
SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



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BASKETBALL SCORES

Spencerville 47 - St. Joe 27.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 3 — St. Joe vs Woodburn at St. Joe.
Feb. 3 — Spencerville vs Salem Center at Salem Center.
Feb. 8 — St. Joe vs Churubusco at Churubusco.

Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

Strange happenings in the outdoors! And, certainly, the truth often is stranger than fiction.

A fish-planting crew found a brown trout wearing spectacles .... a lake trout was caught with 13 finishing nails in its stomach .... a 75-pound sturgeon, known as Stanley, was stolen from a fish display pond, and the culprits escaped without leaving a single clue.

Then there was the hunter who walked into a warden's office and confessed to game code violations. He said, "The good Lord came to me and talked to me about the 14 deer I have killed illegally the past two years."

And there was a black bear that apparently wanted to take tickets at a movie. He guarded the door until a game investigator arrived and shot the bear. A red fox made off with a trappet's billfold and the billfold was found a mile away near a trap where the fox was caught.

Two anglers, not content to fish the normal way, were arrested for using an improvised diving suit.

And a 28-year-old woman was fined for scampering across a state park beach in the nude (it was outdoors, wasn't it) and the park manager quoted her as saying that the scanty swimming suit had proved too hot.

Of course, similar happenings are recorded annually in almost every state where outdoorsmen enjoy hunting, fishing, camping and the allied sports. The above incidents, however, all were reported in Michigan.

Frankly, I get a bang out of reading such things, for a little humor certainly brightens up a rather drab outlook what with the Army Engineers daming more of our rivers, the game hogs thriving and many wild life administrators thinking more of votes than the game or fish.

NOW
ONE BIG MAGAZINE
Big news among sportsmen these days is the merger of two favorite magazines—Outdoors and Outdoorsman. Together they provide a powerful combination in support of conservation and outdoor recreation generally. More pages—more editors—more articles, stories and departments; but still only 25c a copy. $3 a year.
1900 50th Year 1950
Outdoorsman with which is combined Outdoors
814 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS

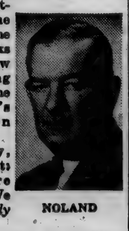
British Mother Losing Child's Care to State

One in a series of eye-witness reports

BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

LONDON, England—The meekness of the British woman under Socialism's constant pounding to break up the unity of the home is hard, at first, for the visiting American to understand.

He never would understand it at all if he were satisfied with the first answers he gets when he asks housewives how they're getting along under the Labor Party's Socialism in Britain.


NOLAND

Invariably, they say at first: "Oh, we're making out. We are never *really* hungry."

But, sitting before the combination cooking-and-heating stove in a weaver's cottage, and having the traditional cup of tea which a British woman makes for her guest, one needn't wait long to hear her confess that she's about worn out from trying to feed a family on bread, potatoes and fish—with only one meat meal a week and such a low ration of eggs, butter and sugar that she is denied any chance to make her family happy by her skill and variety in cooking.

Schooled to Hardship

Five years after the war, France is completely off rationing—*and the ration in Western Germany is better than the British ration.* Many British housewives still can't understand that. Some still are not equipped to see that, under the Socialist scheme, the people must be schooled to put up with severe hardships—and that prolonging the rationing (after the British already had put up with six years of it as a war necessity) is one way of training them to submit to the extreme demands of the Socialist state.

(Other British women have an embarrassing way of asking the visiting American if it isn't true that "some spokesmen of your own government are anxious to go back to rationing, too.")

Meat Once—Nylons Never

To get meat, a British housewife must sign up with a butcher of her choice who has meat on certain days and who lets her know when he'll open his shop. She tries to get there early, for a front place in the long line. If she pools the meat ration points for a family of five or six, she may get a two-to-three-pound roast of beef, mutton, lamb or veal—to last for a week. Usually she plans one good meat meal on Sunday—and a hash of the leftover, if any, about Tuesday.

She must join another line for her four ounces of butter, one egg a week for each member of the family, two ounces of sugar and other scarce items. The amounts may be more or less, depending upon the supply which the government releases.

Under British law, her husband is complete master of the household. What he gives her for household expenses is final.

She can't get a good suit because the "purchase tax" on a suit costing more than $20 is too high for any but the rich. She wears cotton hose and underthings because nylon can't be had at any price, and other fabrics are too scarce and too dear.

Told How To Feed Baby

Her children must get their pint of milk a day *at school, not at home—even, in many instances, during vacation; and she is supervised even in feeding her babies.*

Every week, she goes to the post office to collect 70 cents in government subsidy for each of her children after the first; and she knows that the government can cut that little help off if it wants to.

Little by little, the Socialists have taken away her pride in good cooking, her joy in the feeding element of motherhood, and her facilities to make herself attractive as a woman.

Why Should a Dollar's Worth of Travel Continue to Cost You $1.15?

"IS THIS TRIP NECESSARY?" you were asked in 1941, when every inch of space was needed for troops and war supplies.

To discourage travel then, a tax was added on your travel dollar, a tax that grew to 15% during the war. The Federal Government collected it through the railroads. The Government still collects it, though your travel need not be rationed now.

Today, the original purpose of this tax is as obsolete as an Air Warden's helmet. But, four years after the war's end, YOU are still paying the Government at the rate of $250,000,000 a year in travel tax.

And, of the billion and three quarters collected since 1941, *over half* came out of your pocket *after* the green light on travel went on again. You don't have food rationing today . . . you don't have gasoline rationing today.

Yet, a very real brake is still being put on travel. On a coach trip from New York to Chicago, for example, YOU are still paying $4.61 in Federal tax.

And the same with the goods that are shipped to your home community. On every dollar you pay for freight, you pay the Government an extra 3 cents (4¢ a ton on coal). That means YOU are still paying over $300,000,000 a year *—freight tax alone.*

* * *

This tax should be repealed NOW. There is no longer any reason you should pay $1.15 for every dollar's worth of travel . . . $1.03 for every dollar of railroad freight.

Eastern Railroads

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1950

St. Joe vs Garrett

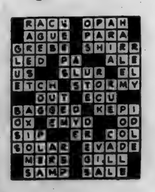
7:00 p.m. St. Joe Gym 2 Games

Benefit Junior High Team

PUZZLE NUMBER TWO

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



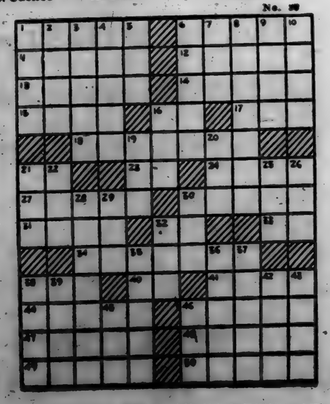
ACROSS

1. Bog
6. Peevish
11. A size of type
12. Per. to the country
13. The last king of Troy
14. Semblance
15. Condiment
16. Exist
17. Food fish
18. Diverse
21. Like
23. Neuter pronoun
24. River (Sib.)
27. Fascination
30. A shallow vessel
31. Story
32. Bird (Hawaiian)
33. Jumbled type
34. Hair bows
38. Observe
40. Measure (Chin.)
41. Has obligations
44. Rub out
46. Brisk
47. To clothe
48. River (Fr.)
49. Having keys
50. Pounded

DOWN

1. Charts
2. Site of the Taj Mahal
3. Bars of timber or metal
4. Nature
5. Garment border
6. A town announcer
7. Alcoholic beverage
8. Wise answers
9. A starch (Malay)
10. Vehicle with runners
16. Wager
19. Vigor
20. A wing
21. Division of a play
22. Chinese silk
25. Pinch
26. Cuckoo
28. Previously
29. Coin (Port.)
30. Exclamation used to frighten
32. Sash (Jap.)
35. Shed blood
36. Undershot water wheel
37. People of Switzerland
38. Search for
39. Sea eagle
42. Serf
43. Hastened
45. Prosecute judicially
46. Part of a locomotive

No. 2



FEBRUARY

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CLASSIFIED

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Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Have plenty of fertilizer now but due to potash factory's closing, better order at once. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 4tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Potatoes, and Apples for sale at Widney Orchard. 32tf

Our tractor tire prices are right. Yeiser's Standard Service. 4tf

4", 6" and 10" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Let's swap tires. Yeiser's Standard Service 4tf

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Plating of Keep-Sakes. Specialty, baby shoes and mountings. Beaty's Plating Service, Spencerville. 51t8p

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone- St. Joe 44. 7tf

Hip-roof barn, 34 ft.x48 ft. Inquire at the News Office.

Let me rewind or repair that electric motor. I also repair radios and other appliances and do house wiring. Phone 72W. Merle Coburn, Widney Ave., St. Joe. 5t1

Wanted

Wanted to buy — beef hides. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 52tf

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WINNERS 4-H CLUB

The first meeting of the Winners 4-H Club of Spencerville, new members and their parents was held in the Spencerville school basement on January 25.

Singing was led by Onan Laughman. Last year's president, Bill Wilder, called the meeting to order. Secretary Mary Wilder read the minutes of the last meeting and the financial report given and accepted.

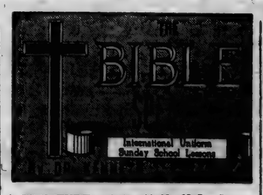
The leader, Robert Witt, thanked the Parent Advisory Board for their help last year. He also thanked the parents and members for their gift.

New officers for the club year were elected and appointed. They are as follows: Junior Leaders - Bill Wilder, John Witt and Bonnie Witt; Ass't Junior Leaders - Franklin Dwyer, Mary Wilder and Betty Witt; Pres. - John Witt; Vice Pres. - Franklin Dwyer; Sec'y - Bonnie Witt; Ass't Sec'y - Mary Lou Jones; Treas. - Bill Wilder; Ass't Treas. - William Goldsmith; Song Leaders - Mary Wilder and Kathleen Anthony; News Reporter - William Johnson; Safety Leader - Jerry Leonard; Health Leader - Frank Johnson; Recreation Leaders (Senior Group) - Jim Knop and Alvin Jones, (Junior Group) Jack Hart and Donna Johnson; Librarian - John Shull; Program Director - Betty Witt; Scrap Book - Dale Jones.

A five member parent advisory board was also elected as follows: Mrs. Onan Laughman, Mrs. Elwood Hart, Mr. Lehr Wilder, Mrs. John Leonard and Mrs. Harold Goldsmith.

Plans for 1950 were discussed and voted upon. County Agent Ernest Lesiuk showed a 4-H movie in technicolor which was enjoyed by all. He also explained changes in projects and new farm projects for this year. Mr. Wilder read duties of a good 4-H leader, 4-H parents and 4-H members. Mrs. Johnson explained how junior and assistant junior leaders were selected for the new year.

Refreshments were served by Bonnie, John, Betty and Junior Witt.



SCRIPTURE: Acts 11:19—12:2. DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 42: 5-9.

Where We Came In

Lesson for February 5, 1950

A CIRCULAR LETTER came in the other day from a stranger who is hot and bothered because he has discovered that Jews and Negroes can belong to Christian churches along with white Americans. The astonishing thing is not that that should be true, but that any man should get excited over it. What astonished the Apostle Paul was not that Jews were in the Christian church but that anybody else could be! We must recall that Jesus was a Jew; that all the apostles were Jews; that the first Christian church at Jerusalem was composed exclusively of Jews.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

New Type

THE CHURCH AT ANTIOCH, one of the great commercial cities of the Roman world, was where we Gentiles came in. The writer is indebted to his former teacher, Dr. Charles Erdman, for noting four ways in which that church in Antioch was something new.

They had no Old Testament, they knew nothing of the Old Testament sacrifices, they had no interest in the Temple or in the history of Israel. Like most Gentiles, they had usually thought of the Jew as a quaint but unimportant minority group. Now that these Gentiles were in the same church with Jews, there would be plenty of room for trouble.

Could a church made up of such different races become a true Brotherhood? So the old mother-church at Jerusalem sent up Brother Barnabas to look around. Barnabas was not the church's most brilliant mind, but he had a heart full of faith.

• • •

New Leaders

GOD DOES NOT ALWAYS give the greatest successes to the "big names." Nowadays every one who knows his Bible knows Paul and Barnabas; but in Antioch both men were unknown at first, and untried.

When God wants a Reformation he calls forth a Luther, an obscure man who never fitted any of the existing priestly molds. When God wanted to open up Africa he called David Livingstone; when he wanted men for the far interior of Asia he called Hudson Taylor. When he wanted light to shine down into the slums he called William Booth.

These were all peculiar men by the standards of their times, but it takes peculiar men to break away from tradition's hearth-fire and break out new roads for the Gospel.

• • •

New Center

FOR SOME TIME Jerusalem was the capital of the Christian world. All roads led out from there, so to speak. With the rise of the Antioch church, however, a new center took the place of the old. Jerusalem withered away. In later times Alexandria led, and then other cities.

For a thousand years Rome and Constantinople were the acknowledged centers of the Christian world. Now we have also London—New York—Geneva . . . Many such centers have small beginnings. In America's early days the churches of Scotland sent over missionary offerings for the help of the struggling little church of New York.

In future years, who knows? Some church in Yunnan may be sending missionaries to the feeble folk left in the war-devastated ex-white world.

• • •

New Name

ANTIOCH is no longer a city of any importance. Missionaries go to it, not from it. But old Antioch left us something still cherished, a new name for believers: Christian. That name itself proves something.

It proves that the church in Antioch was something more than an aggregation of "churchmen." It was a family of Christ-men and Christ-women. These believers must have talked and lived something better than mere vague "religion." They talked of Christ, they loved Christ and they lived Christ, till even their busy neighbors took notice.

If your church had no name, and if your neighbors were to name it, and all the neighbors knew about it were you, by what name would they call it?

CULTURE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Culture Club was held Wednesday evening, January 25, at the home of Mrs. Olen Waltz with Mrs. Dewey White as co-hostess.

The group read the words of the club song in unison as the opening of the meeting. Mrs. Arthur Culbertson read an article entitled "The Greatest Man That Ever Lived" as the devotions for the evening.

Mrs. Albert Wade who was lesson leader for the evening selected two articles from the Reader's Digest entitled "Dangerous Myths About China" and "Parson of Laurel Fork Mountains." Critic's report was given by the regular critic, Mrs. Lynn Fisher. Mrs. Virgil Laux, assistant critic, reported the definitions of several words that appeared in last meeting's lesson. Roll call was held with 18 members, one associate member and one guest responding with "A New Year's Reolution."

After the regular business meeting was held, the play cast retired to other rooms to get into their costumes. They then presented two plays, "Meeting of the Better City Campaign Committee" and "The Persecuted Maiden -or- Curses, Foiled Again!" Those in the cast were Mrs. Lester Anthony, Mrs. Virgil Laux Mrs. Albert Wade, Mrs. Dewey White, Mrs. Herschel Shockley and Mrs. Arthur Culbertson.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Herman Zuber with Mrs. W. H. Baker as lesson leader. The special work will be "New Gadgets" led by Mrs. Dewey White.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

SHOCK

SHOCK accompanies all severe accidents and is usually due to the initial injury. Shock may also develop later because of loss of blood, exposure, or emotional impact. The person with shock is cold and clammy, pale and pulseless. Here common sense is needed. If the patient is cold, we must apply warmth. If he is uncomfortable, we must put him in a position of comfort. If he has seemingly stopped breathing, we must apply artificial respiration. If he has a broken limb and the skin is not punctured, we should support it.

Too much stress has been placed on the dictum that an injured person should be left lying in the street until the ambulance arrives. Nothing is more distressing than an injured person lying on a cold, wet pavement with a group of helpless people standing around—people suddenly bereft of common sense because of the propaganda that any injured person might be made worse by their administrations. A question or two and a quick examination often will determine the extent and nature of the injuries. It is important not to overlook a second, perhaps more serious injury.

Common sense in avoiding any unnecessary disturbance of the patient, and especially anything that may aggravate a spinal injury or compound fracture for example, is vital. With those precautions in mind, the practical application of first aid may save a life.

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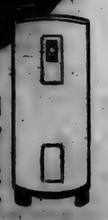
of course! it's Electric

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FEBRUARY

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday February 9, 1950 | NUMBER 6

Special Attraction Slated For Talent Show

Colonial Four of Ft. Wayne To Appear As Guests

As a special attraction for the talent show to be presented by the St. Joe Lions Club, the program committee has announced that the Colonial Four, Ft. Wayne's best exponents of real barbershop harmony, will appear on the evening's program. They sang last summer at St. Joe on one of the free movie nights and enjoyed themselves so much at that time that they expressed a desire to return. They will not, however, appear in competition for the prizes offered at the coming show.

Tickets for the show went on sale this week at several business establishments in St. Joe and Spencerville and are also available from several Lions Club members.

The entry deadline, Wednesday, Feb. 8, found an impressive array of talent preparing for competition. Three cash prizes totaling $35 will be given to the first three winners, and to keep anyone from being disappointed, a gift will be given to each contestant in appreciation of his or her efforts in making the program a success.

The program will start at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 18, 1950, at the local gym.

Judges for the show will be announced next week.

Tickets are available at Myers Elevator, Dunten's Market, Jiggs' Motor Service, the News Office, Kinsey Hardware, Fisher's Corner Market and Spencerville Elevator. The prices for the tickets are sixty cents for adults and thirty cents for students and children.

HOME EC PROJECT LESSON GIVEN IN AUBURN

The home economics project lesson was held Feb. 2 in the basement of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Auburn, according to an announcement made by the home demostration agent, Mary Lenore Moore. Opal Stech, nutrition specialist of Purdue U. extension service, gave the lesson.

The forenoon was devoted to "Time and Labor Savers in Meal Planning." Various points discussed by Miss Stech included advantages of plannig one or more days meals in advance, kitchen equipment that makes the job easier, tips in the organization of the food preparation unit of the kitchen, helpful hints in the preparation and storage of food and efficient serving and clearing up of meals.

The afternoon was devoted to a demonstration on "Quick and Easy Meals with Master Mix." Miss Stech in her demonstration made chocolate cookies, apple crisp and muffins.

Project leaders from all clubs were represented at this meeting as well as county officers and home demonstration agent. Those in attendance were: Mrs. Mary Ankney and Mrs. Iris Thomas of Smithfield twp; Mrs. Grace Keller and Mrs. Alma Lung of Wilmington twp.; Mrs. Bivere Brush and Mrs. Mary Platter of Newville twp.; Mrs. Sylvia Bonecutter and Mrs. Cleo Pease of Corunna; Mrs. Mildred Stephenson of Jackson twp.; Mrs. Gail Knox and Mrs. Majel Moughler of Stafford twp.; Mrs. Betty Kubik and Mrs. Ives Mills of Troy twp.; Mrs. Wilma Colbert and Mrs. Dorothy Till of Grant twp.; Mrs. Nina Davis and Mrs. Alma Sinders of Butler twp.; Mrs. Madona Alexander and Mrs. Avona McConnell of Franklin twp.; Mrs. Bertha Brown and Mrs. Bessie Barley of Union twp.; Mrs. Marcia Sible of Concord twp. (junior club); Mrs. Mildred Treesh and Mrs. Bertha Gump of Keyser twp.; Mrs. Myrtle Pugsley and Mrs. Laura Washler of Concord twp.; Mrs. Earl Skelley and Mrs. Ralph Kanaga of Fairfield twp.; Mrs. Lula Mason and Mrs. Agnes Boyer of Richland twp.; Mrs. Lois Fisher and Mrs. Marian Furnish of Spencer twp.; Mrs. Mildred Grogg of Grant twp., county home economics president; Mrs. Mildred Bard of Fairfield twp., county home economics sec'y-treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Teutsch of Stafford twp., county home economics vice-president; and Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

There will be a clay pigeon shoot Saturday afternoon, Feb. 11, at Kees' gravel pit, weather permitting.

Mrs. Ira Hook was a week-end guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Don Cook, and family in Fort Wayne. Sunday guests in the same home were Mr. Ira Hook, sons, Vance and Wayne, and Miss Loretta Boehme. The gathering honored Mr. Hook's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller visited in Dayton, Ohio, last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller.

Bob Walters advanced in the Golden Gloves Tournament at Fort Wayne, winning a bout on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Lora Leighty spent Monday in the home of Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley spent Sunday at Toledo, Ohio, the guests of Mr and Mrs. Leroy Pugsley.

Mr. Charles Woodcox who suffered a light stroke last week is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Agnes Stemen is a guest of Mrs. Grace Dilley this week.

Mr. Harry Cole of Hicksville was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Mr. Ralph Ssechler is improving each day at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferris and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferris of Hicksville spent Friday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser of near St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser spent Sunday afternoon at Kendallville the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Day Baughman. Mr. Baughman is Mrs. L. W. Yeiser's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings of near St. Joe spent Sunday at Fort Wayne the guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. Gaff and family. A delicious birthday dinner was served in honor of Karen Meyers of Garrett, Jerry Gaff and Mrs. Marion Jennings. Others who enjoyed the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Same Wyatt of near St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Meyers of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means had as Saturday evening callers Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan and family of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowden and family spent Sunday at Valparaiso, the guests of Mrs. Dowden's sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mehl of Groverhill, Ohio.

Mrs. Minnie Gee who has been ill the past two weeks has gone to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Jarrett, to convalesce.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lipton Everetts and family of Roanoke.

Mr. Willis Beeber, grandfather of Mrs. Fern Mansfield, who has been confined to the Community Hospital at Hicksville, is now at the Williams Convalescent Home at Butler. His condition remains much the same. Mr. Beeber extends his thanks to his many friends who have remembered him with cards during his illness.

Nina Jane Kees celebrated her 10-th birthday on February 2 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees. Ten little girl friends helped her celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and daughter of South Bend, who have been guests of Mrs. Means' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means of Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means were also guests in the same home.

Mrs. Stanley Means has been confined to her home this past week with the flu.

The Willing Workers Class of the Church of Christ met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker Saturday evening. A short business session was held followed by the evening's Devotions. Various games and contests were enjoyed after which the hostess served a tasty lunch.

Jim Kees spent his semester vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees. He returned Wednesday for his last term, as he will graduate from Indiana U. in June.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell spent the past week the guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hadsell, at Tecumseh, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull and son spent Sunday at Willard, Ohio, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hull.

The Coburn's Corners and St. Joe Church of Christ Missionary Ladies will meet with Mrs. Inez Hadsell Thursday afternoon, Feb. 9, at 1:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirk of Portland, Ind., were Sunday guests of Leon Kees and family.

Lincoln Dinner Speaker Named

Hoosier Congressman Ralph Harvey of New Castle and the Tenth District has been selected as the Lincoln Day speaker for a dinner meeting of DeKalb County Republicans at Auburn, Wednesday night, Feb. 15.

Representative Harvey is a farmer-businessman who took his seat in Congress Nov. 4, 1947. As a special election successor to the late Raymond S. Springer, he was re-elected in 1948.

Mr. Harvey began his political career as a member of the Henry County Council and later served three terms as State Representative in the General Assembly. He climaxed this service as chairman of the Indiana Budget Committee.

Congressman Harvey, as a member of the House Committee on Executive Expenditures, has played an important part in drafting legislation proposed by the Hoover Commission. Last year, in conection with official duties, he devoted seven weeks to a study of U.S. administrative facilities in 15 countries of Europe and the Near East.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the St. Joe and Spencerville fire departments for their assistance in fighting the fire on my property last week and the telephone operator for her prompt service.

Richard Crow

MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR CENSUS IN DEKALB COUNTY

Preparations are now being made for the 17th decennial census to be taken in DeKalb county in April. The announcement was made by District Supervisor Louis B. Bashelier of the United States Bureau of the Census, who has offices in Fort Wayne.

The territory included in the census district which Mr. Bashelier supervises includes DeKalb, Allen, Adams, LaGrange, Noble, Steuben, Wells and Whitley counties. Enumeration districts are being established for each of these larger communities in each county. Approximately 350 enumerators will be employed to take the 1950 census in this district.

The district supervisor states that anyone desirous of participating as an enumerator in the census should immediately direct their request for application forms to his attention at the headquarters located at 220 East Jefferson street in Ft. Wayne. If convenient, these applications may be made by calling in person at the office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Mr. Bashelier has just returned after attending an administrative training school at Chicago, area census headquarters, in preparation for the coming United States census.

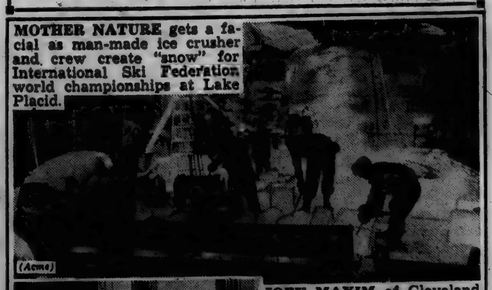
The preliminary work, leading to the April nation-wide census, will begin immediately in this district according to Mr. Bashelier. This includes organization of this district office, conducting publicity, interviewing applicants for jobs and later training of office clerks, field crew leaders and enumerators.

AWARDED $1,200 JUDGMENT AGAINST CLYDE RECTENWALL

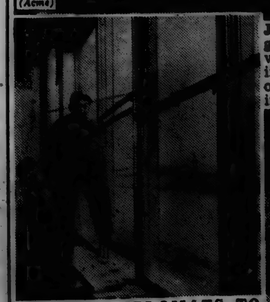
M. E. Rhodes of near Spencerville was awarded a judgment of $1,200 in the DeKalb circuit court Monday on his complaint on a note filed against Clyde G. Rectenwall, the former cashier of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank at Spencerville.

The plaintiff charged in his complaint that Rectenwall borrowed $1,000 Jan. 24, 1949, and has failed to repay the sum or interest. He had asked $1,250 in his action.

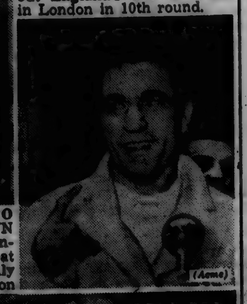
People, Spots In The News



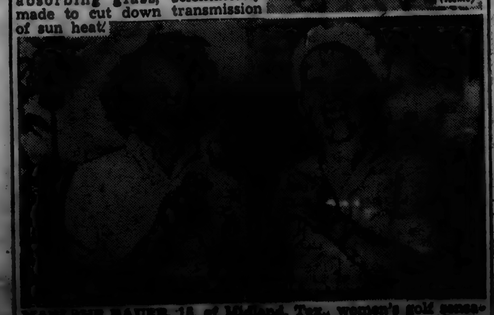
MOTHER NATURE gets a facial as man-made ice crusher and crew create "snow" for International Ski Federation world championships at Lake Placid. (Acme)



HELPING DIPLOMATS TO "keep cool," workmen at UN Secretariat building install window of Libbey-Owens-Ford heat absorbing glass, scientifically made to cut down transmission of sun heat.



JOEY MAXIM of Cleveland grins as he holds trophy of world light-heavyweight boxing title he won by knocking out England's Freddie Mills in London in 10th round. (Acme)



HEATHER BAUER, 18, of Midland, Tex., women's gold champion of 1949, is shown (left) with Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., while after best strokes in Florida tournament.

Spencerville

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

Jack Hollabaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hollabaugh, was taken to the Methodist Hospital in Fort Wayne Tuesday morning, January 31, for observation. He returned to his home this week.

Mrs. Lois Fisher and Mrs. Marian Furnish spent Wednesday at Auburn.

The Ladies Aid of the Salem Lutheran Church will hold a bazaar and cafeteria supper at the Harlan cafeteria, February 10th. They will start serving at 5 p.m. and will serve all evening.

A large crowd from Spencerville attended the basketball game at Salem Center Friday evening. It was one of the best games of the season. The score was very close until the last few minutes when Spenverville forged ahead to win, 62-49.

Pat Angel, daughter of Mrs. Laverne Koch, was taken to the Methodist Hospital in Ft. Wayne Tuesday night, Jan. 31, for an appendectomy. She was dismissed from the hospital and returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krebs and children of Warsaw, Mrs. Hazel Slagle and daughter of Ft. Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore of Lafayette spent the week-end with relatives in Spencerville and Grabill.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore entertained the following guests at the birthday party of their son, Donald Lee, on his fifth birthday: Mrs. Mary Timmerlin and son, Michael, and daughter, Charlotte; Mrs. Margaret Weidner and daughter, Susan, of Auburn; Mrs. Mary Ellen Beatty and daughter, Sharon, and son, Larry; Mrs. Dorothy Kimes and son, Virgil, Jr.; Mrs. Lois Fisher and daughter, Lynda, and son, Lewis; Mrs. Susie Stemen and sons, Tommy and Jackie; Monty and Lynn Kay Salisbury; John and Billy Weinger; Marjorie and Cheri Longbrake; Mrs. Maxine Kelley and daughter, Janet Kay; Mrs. Daisy Markle; Marge Hoffman; Mrs. Vernice Moore and daughter, Carolyn, and sons, Ronald and Max; and Donald, Robert and Delores Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollopeter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker.

CROP INSURANCE MEETING HELD IN AUBURN

Lenard Pound, Indiana State Crop Insurance Supervisor, held a meeting in the City Hall in Auburn which was attended by the P.M.A. Township Committeemen.

At this meeting corn insurance was fully explained. Corn insurance is offered to the farmer of eight counties in Indiana. The farmer who signs an insurance policy may cancel at any time after the first of the year. This insurance protects the farmer against any unavoidable loss.

The cost of the policy is either 67 cents or $1.11 per acre depending upon the type of policy desired. Additional deductions from the cost are offered to those who plant large acreages. An additional deduction of 25 percent is made to any farmer who carries corn insurance seven consecutive years without a loss.

About one farmer out of every twenty-five that carried corn insurance during 1949 reported a loss to the insurance company, and last season was exceptionally favorable for the production of corn.

The Crop Insurance Corp., unlike any other insurance company, charges no overhead, or handling administrative costs to the cost of their policies. All costs, except indemnities, are borne by the U.S. Government. An adjuster is hired in every county having crop insurance and this adjuster works independently of the county P.M.A.

DeKalb county plants from forty-five to fifty thousand acres of corn annually. Any farmer expecting to plant corn in DeKalb county desiring further information of this government service should contact the county P.M.A. office or any of the following corn insurance salesmen: (listed by townships)

Butler - Karl Kearns
Concord - Leonard Fisher
Fairfield - John Mertz
Franklin - Charles Ratts
Grant - Lee Nelsel

(Continued in next col.)

CONCORD JR. HOME EC.

Concord Jr. Home Ec. Circle held its Feb. 6 meeting at the home of Katy Crow. The president opened the meeting. Marcelle Storer read the words to the song of the month. and Katy had devotions. Dorothy Simanton gave her report on the "Outlook" meeting held in Auburn, Jan. 12. The club is saving its scrap paper and magazines for the benefit of the county chorus.

March 10 will be "Garden and Poultry Day." The club voted the month of June to entertain the Smithfield club.

At the end of the business meeting, the program was turned over to Marcia Sible who, with the help of Katy Crow, gave the lesson on "Master Mix." This proved interesting and helpful; the members then sampled the tasty food served along with hot cocoa by the hostess.

The March 7 meeting will be held at the home of Ellen Fetters.

Jackson - William Essig
Keyser - Charles Brumbaugh
Newville - James Hart
Richland - George Boren and Joe Mason
Smithfield - Paul Ankney
Spencer - Lehr Wilder
Stafford - Reuben Rowe
Troy - Clarence Dirrim
Union - John E. Brown
Wilmington - Ivan Rosenberry and Ewald Schmidt

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	80	9.87
St. Joe Church of Christ	70	59.76
Coburntown	106	17.68
Spencerville Methodist	97	20.01
Spencerville Lutheran	58	8.56
Newville Church of Christ	75	9.02
Newville E.U.B.	72	11.35

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
Donald Kinsey, Acting Supt
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST
St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Lords Supper ..... 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Service 7:30
Mid-week service ..... Wed., 7:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Selpio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School ..... 10:00 A.M.

FEBRUARY

L 92

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Can Long Endure?

Abraham Lincoln Said -

You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.

You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.

You cannot help strong men by tearing down big men.

You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.

You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred.

You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.

You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.

You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn.

You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.

You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

Look Magazine, January 17, 1950.

LEO LEGION & AUX. NOTES

The Geel Family will furnish music for square and round dancing Saturday night, Feb. 11, at the Leo Legion Auditorium. Dancing from 9:00 until 12:00. The Auxiliary Unit 409 will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Elmo Griswold, Service Sales Chairman, has just received a wide selection of twin feather bird pictures which are all hand-painted, and also beautiful hand-made throw-rugs of different colors. The articles are all made by disabled veterans. Be sure to see these while the wide selection is on hand.

The PENGUIN

IT JUST STIS 'ROUND AND SAYS NOTHIN'

IS THERE A MARKET FOR PENGUIN EGGS? NO!

TO DO BUSINESS, ADVERTISE

OK OK

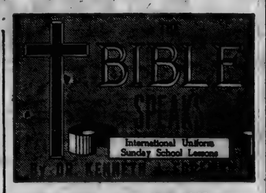
1948 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-dr.
PERFECT
1942 Plymouth 4-dr.
GOOD
1941 Buick Club Coupe
GOOD
1939 Pontiac 6 2-dr.
GOOD
1940 Chevrolet 2-dr.
GOOD
1939 Chevrolet 2-dr.
GOOD
1938 Plymouth 4-dr.
GOOD
1937 Chevrolet 2-dr.
GOOD
1946 Pontiac 4-dr.
GOOD

The above cars all carry our O.K. Warranty

We have a selection of cars in need of some repair that we will sell at a very low price. Fix 'em yourself and save money

The OK sign on U.S. 6

MAXTON'S
Used Car Lot Butler, Ind.



SCRIPTURE: Acts 13:2—14:28. DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 49:8b-13.

Gospel Goes West

Lesson for February 12, 1950

SO YOU DON'T BELIEVE in foreign missions? Then you can't read the New Testament with any comfort. Every book in it was written either by a missionary, or about missionaries, or to missionaries, or to be used in mission work.

Dr. Foreman

Chapters 13 and 14 of Acts tell us about the first organized foreign mission project in the history of the Christian church. It is the story of how the Gospel was taken out of the narrow strip of coastland along the eastern shore of the Mediterranean, where it was born, out into the western world.

• • •

The Best They Had

THE FIRST missionary party were not raw untried men. They were Barnabas and Saul, the top leaders of Antioch. These men had done a great work in Antioch; their usefulness there was not at an end by any means. But the church sent them away to win souls elsewhere. It is a mistake to suppose that just anybody will do as a missionary.

Ignorant people who suppose that missionaries are only the "culls" of the church don't know the facts. A few years ago a scientist, Ellsworth Huntington, made a study of the graduates of Yale and Harvard who were successful enough to be written up in "Who's Who in America." He found that missionaries' sons furnished the largest proportion of these successful men.

The reason for this, he believed, is that only in missionary families do you find that both parents, and not just one, have to go through a rigid sifting process. Only the best—mentally, morally, physically—are accepted by the church today as missionaries.

• • •

Strategic Centers

SAUL, or Paul, who came rapidly to the front in the missionary team, was all for efficiency. He never did a thing the hard way if an easier way would save his energy. So we find him heading for the great centers of population.

In the synagogues he would find the most religious people in the city, people who already believed in the One God and who took seriously the Law and the Prophets.

Barnabas and Saul stuck to cities for another reason also. Not that they despised small-town folk, but they knew that cities are where the crowds are. For every dozen people they could reach in a village, there were hundreds to be reached in the cities. So today, mission work has generally concentrated first in the most heavily settled regions.

• • •

The Follow-Up

SAUL AND BARNABAS also set the example for later generations in their use of the "follow-up." They did not suppose that simply converting people was enough. There had to be second visits. Some churches Paul visited as many as five times. They would appoint officers in every church. They knew that organized religion is more likely to last than disorganized religion.

They were not fly-by-night evangelists, leaving behind them only an ebbing wave of emotional excitement. Every rose grower knows that it is better to put a 10-cent rose in a 50-cent hole than to put a 50-cent rose into a 10-cent hole.

So Paul did not stick little seedlings of new Christians into barren ground at random; he took pains to see that they were solidly planted in good rose-beds.

• • •

The Holy Spirit

THERE IS ANOTHER, and most important, way in which this first missionary effort has set the pace for all since: From beginning to end, they depended on the Holy Spirit. It was the Spirit who first suggested the idea; it was the Spirit who gave the power, and furnished the guidance. Not that the Spirit was or is a substitute for human effort.

But to this very day, if you want to find persons who know about the Holy Spirit at first hand, who know what it means to depend on the Spirit and to be used by Him, then get acquainted with your church's missionaries.

What do so many of us church goers in only a name, to them is the deepest reality by which they live.

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wasson of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mettert, Jr. of Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sterling of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dillander of St. Joe enjoyed Saturday evening playing games and pulling taffy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hablawetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaff of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Reign Schondelmayer and children of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bauer of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Washler of Spencerville were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Daub and family.

The U.B. Church is having a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sipe Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Baughman is on the sick list.

The Missionary of the E. U. B. will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Adrian Washler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Washler were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings Sunday

Mrs. Bill Delaughter is staying with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Baughman.

Mrs. Garcille Nichols and Mrs. Kathleen Hart gave a stork shower for Mrs. Glennis Conine last Friday.

VFW ANNOUNCES SUBJECT, RULES OF ESSAY CONTEST

"Peace, With Honor, For America" is the subject of an essay contest sponsored by the Garrett Post 1892 for all high school students in DeKalb County.

Prizes for the contest, which closes April 1, will be given in County congressional district, state and national competition. Top prizes in DeKalb County will be $25 cash. The fourth district winner will receive a $50 savings bond and the state first place winner will be awarded a $500 bond. The national essay champion will win a $1,000 bond and a gold medal.

All students who are regularly enrolled in any private, parochial or public high school and who are maintaining their class work at the time of writing are eligible to compete. No age limit is prescribed.

The essay, which must be limited to 1,000 words, must be submitted to Essay Committee, VFW Garrett, by April 1.

Factors in judging the essays will be literary construction, 50 percent; interpretive views, 25 percent; patriotic inspiration, 25 percent; judges for the DeKalb county contest will be announced in a few days.

The Americanism Committee of Garrett Post, VFW, composed of George L. Staley, chairman, and George E. Mountz of Garrett and Carl Walter of Auburn, are handling details of the contest, along with Mrs. Clara Garst of Garrett, representing the Ladies Auxiliary.

"Low" Rents Fooling High-Taxed Britons

One in a series of eye-witness reports
BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

LONDON, England—Government housing is the deadly enemy of home ownership under the Socialism of the British Labor Party.

The argument of the Socialists is that the man who owns his own home, or even part of it, is a capitalist—and can't be trusted to be loyal to a Socialist government.

NOLAND

Throughout Britain, as in all countries which had to stop house building during the war, there is a critical shortage of housing units. The situation in Britain is worse than in the United States because of the British housing destroyed by German bombs.

The Socialists are not too eager to supply housing because they thrive on the discontent created by families doubling up and living with in-laws. When they do get around to providing housing, the projects are financed by the county councils—and all housing is built at government expense. (It is to their credit that most new housing units are built of brick and well equipped; the Socialists are building them to last.)

$13 a Month, BUT . . . !

To get a new house, the houseless family must apply to the government. It is put on a list. In due time, maybe a year or two, it is notified that a house is available. *The rent averages about $13 a month, about one-third of a fair rental when the cost of the house is figured. The obvious purpose of the "low" rent is to keep the family dependent upon government for its home, and to make it think it is getting a housing bargain.* Few families take the trouble to figure out that they are paying more in taxes for their government home than if they bought private housing and were freed of the tax.

No attention is paid to the income of the renter. The Socialist government believes that all people should have about the same income, and thus that there should be no discrimination while the downward leveling of incomes is under way.

The tenant may find that his next-door neighbor is a fairly rich man who has found a buyer for his nice home, and has sold out so that he can live in a government house for less than the tax he paid on his former house. That is going on all the time—buyers taking a chance on the Socialist government's being kicked out before all housing is nationalized.

Admits "Crash Is Coming"

When it is pointed out to a tenant of government housing that he is really paying a high rental in taxes, and that his actual rental outlay is made "low" to fool him into thinking that the Socialist government has found a way to give him something for nothing, he is not interested. If pinned down, he will admit that "the crash is coming." But, as for today, he thinks he is getting his house for a mere token rent—and letting well enough alone.

As for the builders, they work on a gamble with the government. The cost of a housing project is estimated, and builders are invited to take the job on a cost-plus basis—the builder usually getting about 3 percent of the cost for his profit, but with an agreement that he gets more and more as the actual cost runs below the estimate, or less as the cost runs more than the estimate.

Thus, the building industry, once a great friend of private enterprise and home ownership, is being bribed to take the government money while the taking is good.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met Wednesday Feb. 1, with Mrs. Allen Haller. One emeritus and 14 active members were present.

The vice-pres., Mrs. Maurice Kline, presided. She also gave the lesson on "Indiana Folklore" telling of the early superstitions of those of the state, also giving something of the history and personality of Johnny Appleseed.

Mrs. C. C. Woodcox furnished entertainment, including several readings.

The club's new vocabulary word is "countermand."

The next meeting willl be at the home of Mrs. Carl Carpenter. Mr. L. Tombow of Butler will give a talk on Indiana Institutions.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

Ford's won it again!

The New York Fashion Academy Gold Medal Award for the Fashion Car of the Year

WHAT sterling is to silver, the Fashion Academy of New York is to the world of fashion—the last word! And again for 1950, as for 1949, it has selected the Ford Car to receive its distinguished gold medal award as "Fashion Car of the Year." There is, we believe, no greater proof of the beauty of the '50 Ford. And there's no greater proof of its fine performance than a 10-minute "test drive." Your Ford Dealer will be glad to arrange it.

The one fine car in the low-price field

See it! Test Drive it... at your Ford Dealer's Now!

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Crabill, Indiana Phone 2773

FEBRUARY

L 92

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OPTOMETRISTS
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HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 183 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Haberkorn's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Hail, and daughters of Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Harriett Johnson of near St. Joe gave a lovely 6 o'clock birthday dinner in honor of Ruth Baker's birthday. Others who enjoyed the dinner were Gazel Baker and Mrs. Lester Baker of near St. Joe. Evening callers of Mrs. Johnson the same day were Mrs. Hubert Provines and daughters, Linda and Sharon, of near St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Shuler of Fort Wayne were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Marie Draggoo.

In a move designed to encourage more DeKalb county dairy farmers to join the Artificial Breeding Association, the board of directors has reduced the lifetime membership fee from $10 to $5, the county extension office in Auburn announced Wednesday. The board of directors voted at the regular January meeting to reduce the membership fee. Richard Crow, president of the association, reports that the organization has shown a steady growth but many dairy farmers in the county are not members.

Dan Bell and Dolpha Boyd of St. Joe were arrested Saturday night on charges of drunken driving and public intoxication. They were freed in Auburn Sunday on bond of $200 each.

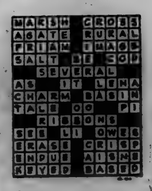
The DeKalb County Women's Democratic Club announced Monday that there will be a potluck dinner on Tuesday, Feb. 14, in Auburn for the purpose of organizing a Young Democratic Club in the county. The potluck will be held at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morr and sons, Jerry and Mickey, of Washington C. H., Ohio, Mrs. May Openlander of Sherwood, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo and son, Tommy, of near St. Joe were week end guests of Mrs. Marie Draggoo. Mrs. Openlander remained for several weeks' visit.

BINGO BINGO BINGO
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1950 8 p. m.
5 cents per game 2 Grand Prizes
FREE COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS
at the Legion Home in St. Joe
PUBLIC INVITED PUBLIC INVITED

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

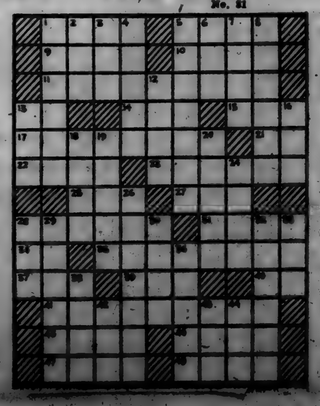
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Detest
5. Fish
9. Top
10. City (Peru)
11. A rare-earth metallic element
12. Man's nickname
14. Flowed
15. Keg
17. Warlike people of S. Russia
21. Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
22. Twofold
23. Pot
25. Humble
27. Also
28. Put away for safe keeping
31. Pilaster
34. Exclamation
35. People who jeer
37. Ancient wine cup
39. Body of water
40. Pronoun
41. Gazelles
45. Sesame (var.)
46. Market place
47. Is in debt
48. March date

DOWN
1. Consecrate
2. American Philological Association (abbr.)
3. Denary
4. Additional
5. Coverlet
6. Hebrew letter
7. Soot
8. Famous Hebrew prophet (Bib.)
12. Cut irregularly
13. Division of a play
16. Winged insect
18. A vat for fodder
19. Laugh loudly
20. European ermine
24. Resiliency
26. Carnivorous mammals
28. Chinese silk
29. A red, fleshy berry
30. Combat between two people
32. Relies on
33. Beast of burden
36. Mother-in-law of Ruth (Bib.)
38. Afresh
42. Golf term
43. Cushion
44. Before

No. 81



Calling all outdoorsmen

By JIM MITCHELL

I happened to read a statement the other day which passed off the glass fishing rod as "something similar to a kid's toy that soon would be forgotten." Nothing could be farther from the truth, for the glass bait casting rod is here to stay.

I have fished with glass bait casting rods for the past two years. Some of the first models I used proved inadequate in certain respects and, possibly, they were not as efficient as the better tubular steel and split bamboo rods. That, however, was to be expectd, for the companies were trying to work out the right formula for the rods.

Certainly these companies have made great strides in the field since then. Now you can buy glass casting rods in most any length, action and finish.

In recent weeks I have been practice casting with a 6-foot glass rod made by Orchard Industries with a especially light action. This rod tosses a 1-4 ounce lure as effectively as the average rod handles a 1-2 ounce bait. Throwing this light lure never was possible with the steel rods I formerly employed and the light-action glass rod has opened up a new field for those who enjoy fishing with small and lightweight lures.

There are many other advantages to glass casting rods. Probably the greatest of these is the lack of care essential in keeping the glass in good order. Heat or cold does not affect them and they will take any amount of fishing punishment a caster can dish out.

Add to this that the companies now are making the glass rods in price ranges for everybody and you have a sweet deal in fishing rods.

Some writers may pass off the rod as a "toy" but I'll predict that within a decade, maybe even less time, glass fishing rods will be the leader in the bait casting field.

MARY LENORE MOORE TO SPEAK ON WOWO

DeKalb County home demonstration agent Miss Mary Lenore Moore will be heard on "The Home Demonstration Agent Program" on WOWO and WOWO-FM, Ft. Wayne, on Monday, February 13, at 3:45 CST. Appearing on the program with Miss Moore will be Mrs. Gertrude Glasgow, home demonstration agent of Jay County, Indiana.

The subject for the broadcast will be "The Combination Living Room."

"The Home Demonstration Agent Program" is heard each Monday afternoon at 3:45 p.m., and is presented as a public service for the homemakers in the Indiana-Ohio-Michigan area. The program is under the direction of Jane Weston, WOWO Director of Women's Programs, and each week features a home demonstration agent from one of the area counties.

BASKETBALL SCORES

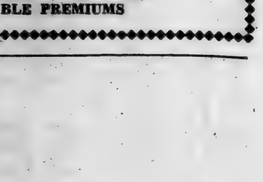
St. Joe 50 - Woodburn 32
Spencerville 62 - Salem Center 49
Churubusco 62 - St. Joe 38.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 10 - St. Joe vs Pleasant Lake at Pleasant Lake.
Feb. 10 - Spencerville vs Washington Center at Spencerville.
Feb. 11 - Spencerville vs Harlan at New Haven.
Feb. 15 - St. Joe vs Metz at Metz.
Feb. 17 - Spencerville vs Woodburn at Woodburn.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

JR. HIGH BASKETBALL
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1950
St. Joe vs Garrett
7:00 p.m. St. Joe Gym 2 Games
Benefit Junior High Team



NOW
ONE BIG MAGAZINE
Big news among sportsmen these days is the merger of two favorite magazines—Outdoors and Outdoorsman. Together they provide a powerful combination in support of conservation and outdoor recreation generally. More pages—more editors—more articles, stories and departments; but still only 25c a copy. $2 a year.
1900 50th year 1950
Outdoorsman with which is combined Outdoors
814 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS

POTASH SHORTAGE DUE TO STRIKE
ORDER FERTILIZER NOW
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Telephone 8-11 Bill Weninger

DUNTEN'S MARKET
GROCERIES and MEATS
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 32
Save on our EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
FOODCRAFT COFFEE 59¢ BUTTER 69¢
DEERWOOD SHORTENING 69¢ CRISCO & SPRY 79¢
SPRINGERS 49¢ lb. HENS 45¢ lb.
PORK LOIN ROAST, RIB END 39¢ lb.
FARMERS - We pay top prices for eggs
WE HAVE HOLDEN'S TRADING STAMPS
SAVE FOR VALUABLE PREMIUMS

MORE POWER than ever!
MORE VALUE than ever!

NOW... the most powerful truck engine Chevrolet ever offered you... THE LOAD-MASTER "105" ENGINE
CHEVROLET
P*L*
ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS
Here is power aplenty—the Load-Master 105-h.p. engine—the new heavy-duty engine in the most powerful Chevrolet trucks ever built!
Here is value aplenty—the famous Thrift-Master Engine—now stepped up to 92-h.p. to give more performance in the light- and medium-duty field!
Come in and see these two greatest Chevrolet power plants. Whichever suits you best, remember this: Chevrolet's your buy with *more power than ever! more value than ever!*
Saves You Time on the Hills • Saves You Time on the Getaway • Saves You Money all the Way
PERFORMANCE LEADERS • PAYLOAD LEADERS • POPULARITY LEADERS • PRICE LEADERS
MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
124 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

FEBRUARY

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Have plenty of fertilizer now but due to potash factory's closing, better order at once. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 4tf

MISCELLANEOUS

15 feeding shoats, around 50 lbs. John Strombeck, east of Coburn Church. 6t1p

Our tractor tire prices are right. Yeiser's Standard Service. 4tf

4", 6" and 10" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Let's swap tires. Yeiser's Standard Service 4tf

Freshly rendered country lard, by pound or can. Howard Shilling, ph. St. Joe 22F2. 6t2p

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Plating of Keep-Sakes. Specialty, baby shoes and mountings. Beaty's Plating Service, Spencerville. 51t8p

Floor sanding, waxing and polishing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Estil Taylor, Phone St. Joe 44. 7tf

I can now take another ironing, or mending or plain altering. Charlotte Miller, Spencerville. 6t1p

Wanted - dress alterations, sewing (all kinds). Frances Chapman, phone Spencerville 33-22. 6t2p

Wanted

Wanted to buy — beef hides. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 52tf

SPECIAL DELIVERY!

That's the way Valentines—and all other special things—should arrive. By Special Delivery!

Pardon us for pointing, but that's how electricity reaches you, too. By very special delivery—at finger-tip notice—1/10,000,000th of a second from the time you flip a switch.

That's not only super-speedy service, it's *dependable* service. So dependable, you've come to take it for granted around the clock and around the calendar.

Again pardon us for pointing, but keeping the price of electricity low in spite of steeply rising production costs takes plenty of practical planning—plenty of skilled and experienced people.

And never has electricity done so much to make life easier, healthier, more comfortable for you!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

NOW! Ford FORD TRUCK PRICES REDUCED UP TO $80.00

NEW PRICE REDUCTIONS MADE POSSIBLE BY RECENT ENGINEERING ADVANCES AND IMPROVED PRODUCTION METHODS!

● Yes, we're talking about Ford Trucks for 1950 . . . the truck that is scoring greater sales gains than all other makes combined. And the 1950 Ford Bonus* Built Trucks at these new low prices have all the extra-value features that make Ford America's No. 1 Truck Value!

Stop in today! See the '50 Ford Truck . . . with 21 smart advancements that give *more* performance at *less* cost. With over 175 models to choose from, we've got the one *right* truck for your job. Stop in and see for yourself why more and more truck owners every day are switching to Ford!

★ *Now—more than ever—*
AMERICA'S NO. 1 TRUCK VALUE

No. 1 In sales gains! 1949 new truck license registrations show Ford Trucks scored greater sales gains than all other trucks combined—first 3 months 1949, compared to latest available 3 months (Sept., Oct., Nov.) as reported by R. L. Polk & Co.

No. 1 In choice of engine types! Only Ford gives you a choice of V-8 or 6-cylinder engine design.

No. 1 In experience! Latest registrations prove that 2,003,155 Ford Trucks on the road have marked up 18,567,865 truck-years of experience . . . a record equalled by no other truck.

No. 1 In long life! Using latest registration data on 6,106,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer.

★ **NO OTHER TRUCK CAN GIVE YOU ALL THESE EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES!**

★ Choice of V-8 or 6-cylinder power!
★ New 110-horsepower Six!
★ 90 145-horsepower Big Jobs!
★ Over 175 models to choose from!
★ Ford Million Dollar Cab for greater comfort!
★ Bonus* Built Construction—with big reserves of strength and power!
★ Exclusive Ford longer truck life!
★ 21 Smart Ideas, in all, give more performance and economy for 1950!

*BONUS: "Something given in addition to what is usual or strictly due"—Webster.

Smart Truck Buyers recognize extra value . . . They know Today's Smart Buy is the '50 Ford Truck

. ACT NOW! PROMPT DELIVERY!

SCHWARTZ AUTO CO.
GRABILL, IND. PHONE 2773

Ford Trucks Cost Less because
FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER
Using latest registration data on 6,106,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

FEBRUARY Used Car & Truck SALE

COME EARLY and take advantage of this GREAT SALE!

	Full Price	Dn. Pmt.
1941 Ford Convertible, fully equipped	595.00	
1942 Buick Super Fordor, radio & heater	695.00	
1938 Ford Tudor in excellent condition	225.00	75.00
1938 Ford Deluxe Fordor, new paint, well equipped	295.00	97.00
1938 Oldsmobile Sedan, well equipped	300.00	100.00
1935 Pontiac Sedan, runs good, going at	75.00	25.00
1937 Ford 5-pass. Coupe, in good condition	198.00	66.00
1937 Ford Tudor, a good runner	198.00	66.00
1937 Dodge Fordor, as is, needs motor work	90.00	30.00
1939 Plymouth, a good car well equipped	245.00	82.00
1941 Ford 6 cyl. Tudor, excellent condition	495.00	165.00
1947 Kaiser 4-door Sedan, looks like new, you cannot lose	795.00	265.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater, excellent condition, going at	345.00	115.00
1949 Ford Custom Deluxe Tudor V-8, radio, heater and seat covers, undercoating, grille guard, low mileage, new car guarantee	1,445.00	482.00
1948 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, in excellent condition	995.00	332.00

	Full Price	Dn.Pmt.
1939 Plymouth 2-door, radio, heater, good runner	245.00	82.00
1937 Ford Tudor, factory rebuilt motor, excellent	275.00	92.00
1940 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, a real buy	445.00	148.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, excellent new appearance, going at	895.00	298.00
1947 Kaiser Custom, low mileage, like new	995.00	332.00
1941 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, heater, bargain	435.00	145.00
1941 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, rebuilt motor and very clean, going at	545.00	182.00
1937 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, a steal at	175.00	58.00
1941 Packard 6-cyl. 2-door, overhauled, very good	595.00	198.00
1934 Ford Tudor, reconditioned motor, worth more than double	75.00	25.00
1935 Ford Tudor, a good one at only	125.00	42.00
1939 Plymouth 4-door, overhauled, nice finish	225.00	169.00
1938 Chevrolet 2-door, a good runner	225.00	75.00
1937 Ford Tudor, 60 h.p., a real economy car	175.00	58.00
1936 Oldsmobile Touring 2-door, special price	150.00	50.00
1936 Plymouth Sedan	150.00	50.00
1936 Plymouth 2-door, a steal at	75.00	25.00

	Full Price	Dn.Pmt.
1937 Plymouth 4-door, another bargain	75.00	25.00
1937 Dodge Coupe, what more could you ask for	75.00	25.00
1936 Plymouth 4-door, going at	195.00	65.00
1937 Chrysler 6-cyl., only	225.00	75.00
1938 Chevrolet Coach, many miles of service, only	225.00	75.00
1949 Ford Custom 6-pass. Coupe, equipped, new car guarantee, going at	1,395.00	465.00
1935 Chevrolet 4-door, a good car, only	150.00	50.00
1936 Oldsmobile 4-door, what more, for only	125.00	42.00
1939 Mercury 2-door, as is at only	195.00	65.00
1949 Mercury 6-pass. Coupe, radio, heater, new tires, new car guarantee, only	1,795.00	598.00
1948 Ford Fordor 6-cyl. Custom, interior good, new car guarantee, at only	1,145.00	382.00
1948 Ford 5-pass. Coupe, excellent	1,095	365.00
1929 Model A Fordor	50.00	20.00
1931 Ford Coupe	50.00	20.00
1940 Ford Tudor, a good one, only	425.00	142.00
1948 Cushman Motor Scooter, over $300 val., only	195.00	65.00
1949 Ford Convertible, low mileage, new car guarantee, save over $500.00		

Trucks

	Full Price	Dn.Pmt.
1948 Ford 1½ Ton Truck, 134 in. W.B., new guar.	1 275.00	425.00
1937 Ford ½ Ton Panel Delivery, only	125.00	42.00
1947 Ford 1½ Ton Long W.B., new rebuilt motor	845.00	282.00
1947 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Long W.B., very nice	695.00	232.00
1938 1 Ton Pickup, very outstanding, only	395.00	132.00
1946 Ford 1½ Ton Long W.B. Truck	895.00	298.00
1937 Dodge Panel 1 Tonner, new motor, only	295.00	98.00
1939 Ford Long W.B., a steal at	395.00	132.00

Trucks

	Full Price	Dn.Pmt.
1938 Ford 1 Ton Panel, come and get it at only	225.00	75.00
1940 Chevrolet 1½ Ton L.W.B., new paint very good	395.00	132.00
1939 Ford 1½ Ton Long W.B. Truck, very good	450.00	150.00
1946 Ford 1½ Ton Long W.B. Truck	745.00	248.00
1939 Ford ½ Ton Panel, new tires, radio, heater	395.00	132.00
1939 Chevrolet L.W.B., a steal at	295.00	98.00
1939 Ford ½ Ton Pickup	495.00	165.00
1947 Ford 2 Ton Long W.B. Truck	895.00	298.00

WE ARE SELLING THESE USED CARS AND TRUCKS FAR BE LOW THEIR ACTUAL VALUE! SOME WILL BE WORTH AS MUCH AS $200.00 MORE WITHIN 2 MONTHS!
IN MANY CASES YOUR PRESENT CAR OR TRUCK WILL MAKE THE NECESSARY DOWN PAYMENT OR MORE!
You cannot afford to walk or ride a bicycle! We have several more cars and trucks not listed — some priced as low as $30.00. Most cars are equipped with heaters. WE ARE NOT KIDDING! Come in today and drive out with a better used car or truck. Almost 20 years an authorized Ford dealer in Hicksville.
SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW 1950 FORD!
WE GIVE A WRITTEN GUARANTEE THAT COUNTS ON ALL UNITS PRICED $300.00 OR OVER
GARAGE ALWAYS OPEN — MECHANIC SERVICE UNTIL 10 P. M. ALL WEEK DAYS
Immediate delivery on 1950 Mercurys — Large stock of genuine FORD parts and accessories — Distributors for Goodyear Tires and Batteries — We are selling lots and lots of that new Sinclair, world's finest rust proof gasoline, and that good Sinclair Opaline and Pennsylvania Motor Oil — GIVE US A TRY!

The Cities Sales Co., Inc.

AUTHORIZED SALES-SERVICE Ford PHONE 20 HICKSVILLE, OHIO

FEBRUARY

Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA Thursday, February 23, 1950 NUMER 7

Large Crowd Attends Talent Show

Despite bad weather over 300 persons attended the Lions Club Talent Show which was presented last Saturday evening at the local gym.

Herman Zuber, president of the St. Joe Lions Club, introduced Derwood Ridgway as master of ceremonies who in turn introduced the 24 acts for the audience' entertainment

First prize of $20 went to Jimmy and Sammy Snyder of near Cedarville who played an accordion duet. The $10 second prize went to Derrill Murphy of Hicksville who gave several imitations. Beverly Jean Leas of Auburn won $5 for her baton twirling exhibition.

The Colonial Four of Ft. Wayne made a late appearance because of another engagement in Ft. Wayne and bad driving conditions. The crowd indicated by its reception that the several numbers sung by the quartet were worth waiting for.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The Concord twp. Home Ec. Club met at the home of Laura Washler Feb. 17. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Doris Yeiser. The opening song, "America, the Beautiful," was led by Mrs. Katherine Haller.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Cora Curie. The Poultry leader, Mrs. Edna Jennings, gave a short talk and the Literary leader, Mrs. Katherine Haller, recited one of Riley's poems which was much enjoyed by all.

The project lesson, "Master- Mix," was given by Mrs. Laura Washler and Mrs. Myrtle Pugsley. The finished products, muffins and cookies, were served later with the lunch.

Mary Lenore Moore gave an interesting project lesson on "Health Agencies In The County."

Nineteen members responded to roll call with a Valentine exchange. It was decided to send the Valentines to the sick members. Two children were present.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Doris Yeiser in the absence of Mrs. Inez Hadsell, who is in Florida.

The hostess with her committee, Mrs. Nevada Wyatt and Mrs. Lula Armstrong, served a lunch consisting of muffins, cookies, ice cream and coffee. Mrs. Pearl Arnett received the door prize.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met Wednesday evening, Feb. 15, at the home of Mrs. Carl Carpenter. Twelve members were present.

After Mrs. Allen Haller read the collect, Mr. L.F. Tombow of Butler addressed the club on "State Institutions." Mr. Tombow is one of the trustees of the State Village near Newcastle. He told the club of the needs of the state for mental patients, telling very specifically of the work of the village.

Mrs. Haller gave a short lesson from the Federation President on program building. Mrs. Katie Storer provided entertainment in the form of several contests which were presented by Mrs. Yeiser.

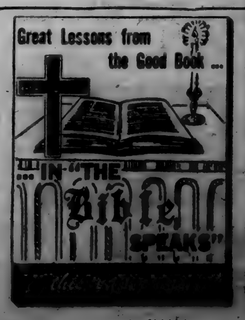
The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. McElroy with Mrs. Wayne Storer as leader on Indiana Government.

THERE WASN'T ANY

The St Joe News didn't go to press last week because of interrupted electrical service due to the ice storm.

And it's late this week because.

That's all — just because.



Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Sunday dinner guests at the Don Burley home.

Mr. Russel Gordin of Jamestown, Ohio, has purchased the Hattie Widney Stone farm and will take possession in the near future.

Friends of Mrs. C. H. Debolt will be glad to hear that she wasdismissed from Decatur Hospital last Tuesday having submitted to two major operations. She made her home while in St. Joe with her sister, Mrs. Ada Zimmerman who has been staying at Mrs. Debolt's homein Wilshire, O.

The Marie Draggoo farm 2 miles west of S. Joe was sold recently to Mr. and Mrs. Elmr Bley of Ft. Wayse. Mr. and Mrs. Bley and their 8 year old son, Edward, will move to the farm soon. The transaction was handled thru John L. Haverstock, St. Joe realtor and auctioneer.

Mrs. Robert Davis is the new Fuller Brush Cosmetic representative in this territory.

Mrs. Harry Klopfenstein of near Ft. Wayne spent Thursday with Mrs. Lillian Buckingham. They enjoyed an "indoor picnic."

The Mt. Pleasant E. U. B. Church will serve a cafeteria style supper at the church on Wednesday evening, March 1, beginning at 5:30. Public welcome, reasonable prices. Menu: chili soup, "sloppy joe" and chicken sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, fruit salad, cake, pie, home made ice cream and coffee.

Culture Club will meet Friday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Ulm with Mrs. John Mason as assistant hostess. Club ladies please note the change of date.

Mr. Willis Beeber of the Williams convalescent home at Butler wishes to thank his many friends for the greetings he received on his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaff and family at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gore and family at Ft. Wayne.

Miss Helen Cook of near Auburn spent the week-end the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham received a letter and piece of poetry from Mr. and Mrs. Meade Baker of the Church of Christ Home at St. Louis, Mo., recently. Since these folks are well known from residence in this community. Mrs. Buckingham wishes to share this poem written by Mr. Baker:

Sez I to wife, think we had better
Sit down and write our friend a letter.
So, taking pen in hand I dip
It in the ink and "let'er rip."
Hain't much to say so twont take long
To sing my simple little song.
We're not too well, we might be weller,
Of course, that comes to every feller.
Some time in life you may be sure
No matter if we're rich or poor.
At any rate it could be worser-
We might be riding in a hearse-er-
Be so tarnilation lame,
We'd have to walk with crutch or cane,
Or may-hap in a wheel chair go
When we would travel to and fro.
We get outside three squares a day
And in the evening "hit the hay."
And so it goes from day to day
Til 4 long years have passed away
Plus six monts to make good measure.
Course we've had both grief and pleasure
We're both contented here to stay
Until our Saviour leads the way
To that better home where all is well,
And we in peace and joy may dwell.

The Bakers would be glad to hear from their St. Joe friends. Their address is Mr. and Mrs. Meade Baker, 6600 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Howard Borthwick who has been ill the past week is somewhat improved.

Mr Earl Kinsey had as his guest over the week-end Bob Brown of Fairmount, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley spent Sunday at Ft.Wayne the guests of their two sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pugsley and children.

Red Raiders Win, Tigers Lose In Tourney

Spencerville's Red Raiders fought an uphill battle Wednesday night, coming from behind a 15-3 Churubusco lead to win an overtime contest, 52-50. Spencerville had won its morning game from Hamilton to qualify for the evening tilt.

During the first period Spencerville looked lacking in spirit and drive. But Bob Hoover suddenly came to life and sparked a methodical drive, which lasted to the final gun, with two dribble-in shots. The whole team caught fire and drew up within four points at the half.

Churubusco was without the services of their star center, Fredericks, for part of the second quarter and all of the third period, riding with four fouls. During this time the Red Raiders rebounded well helping to close the gap in the score. He returned in the fourth quarter but was closely guarded the remainder of the game.

In the fourth quarter Spencerville employed stalling tactics during which Hook gave an exhibition of some fancy dribbling. The Churubusco team was all over the floor trying to keep up with the ball.

The teams traded baskets in the overtime before Al Paschen dropped one in just before the gun.

St. Joe dropped out of competition in the state basketball tournament in their first effort, losing to Pleasant Lake by the score of 37 to 28.

The Tigers, who have been doing a rather poor job of living up to their name, played a listless, uninspired game and showed little to make the home-town rooters give them encouragement. Playing as if their shoes were coated with glue, they seldom got the tip on jump balls and rebounded in the same manner. This, with the "chip-on-my-shoulder" attitude a few of the boys have, combined to make up one of the dullest games played this season.

Although St. Joe led at the half, it was not their fault. Pleasant Lake failed to take advantage of fourteen foul shots, making but one in the first half. They improved somewhat in the second half, connecting on six of eleven opportunities.

High point man for Pleasant Lake was L. Meek with twelve points on six buckets. B. Richmond with 8, Fetters with 7 and D. Richmond with 6 were St. Joe's "high" scorers.

More Seek Nomination In Primary

Several candidacies have been announced in the past few weeks for consideration in the May primary. A few had announced previously.

The candidates include: James A. Angelone of Butler for prosecutor; Howard Grimm of Auburn for prosecutor; Derwood Ridgway of St. Joe for county assessor; Joseph Gerig of near Auburn for treasurer; Frank Carpenter of Auburn for sheriff; Arnold Milks of Ashley for surveyor; Guy Myers of near Auburn for county auditor; Dean Weicht for trustee of Franklin twp.; Charles T. Miser of Garrett for state representative; Ira Grogg for commissioner, south; Ralph McCollough for trustee of Wilmington twp.; Glenn Brendle for trustee of Spencer twp.; Joe Miller for trustee of Union twp.; and Claude Laub of Spencer twp. for commissioner, southeast.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Pleasant Lake 53 - St. Joe 37.
Spencerville 61 - Washinton Center 53.
Spencerville 54 - Harlan 39.
Metz 50 - St. Joe 44.
Spencerville 59 - Woodburn 40.

TOURNAMENT SCORES

At Garrett

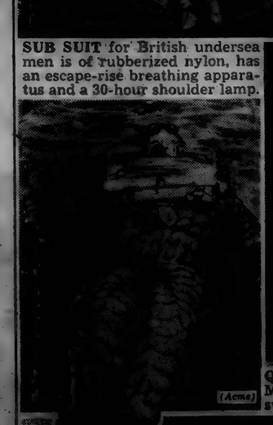
Angola 52, Butler 49.
Fremont 52, Orland 44.
Garrett 48, Waterloo 27.
Auburn 76, Metz 41.
Angola 56, Fremont 54.
Auburn 54, Garrett 44.

At Auburn

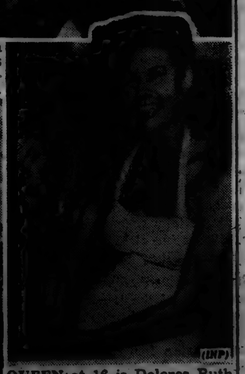
Churubusco 68, Scott 23.
Spencerville 49, Hamilton 37.
Ashley 38, Salem Center 35.
Pleasant Lake 37, St. Joe 28.
Spencerville 52, Churubusco 50 (overtime).
Ashley 51, Pleasant Lake 46.

People, Spots In The News

FACES of Billy Graham of New York and Kid Gavilan are mutually messed up in this sock exchange when Graham upset the much-favored Cuban.

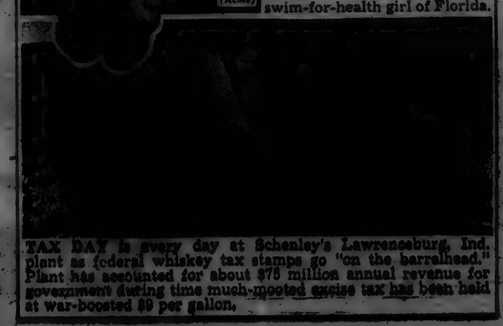


SUB SUIT for British undersea men is of rubberized nylon, has an escape-rise breathing apparatus and a 30-hour shoulder lamp.



(INP)

QUEEN at 16 is Delores Ruth Medlin of Miami, chosen 1950 swim-for-health girl of Florida.



(Acme)

TAX DAY is every day at Schenley's Lawrenceburg, Ind. plant as federal whiskey tax stamps go "on the barrelhead." Plant has accounted for about $75 million annual revenue for government during time much-mooted excise tax has been held at war-boosted $9 per gallon.

Spencerville

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams returned Thursday from a trip into Mexico and through the southern and western part of the U. S.

Mrs. Ilene Edwards and little son, Herbert, of Ft. Wayne are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mary Stemen, and Fred.

Robert Chapman, who was operated on last week for appendicitis, is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams called on their son, Forest Beams, at the hospital at Lima, O., Sunday and found him very much improved.

Many Spencerville people enjoyed the Talent Show sponsored by the Lions Club Saturday evening at St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller were Sunday aftenoon callers in Spencerville.

The W.S.C.S. will meet Wednesday, March 1, at the home of Mrs. Maxine Kelley at 2 p.m. This is an important meeting as election of officers will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dixon at Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldsmith and sons, Earl, William and Walter, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Goldsmith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warner, near Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter, Adair, Mrs. Addie Bair and Miss Mamie Bair called on Mr. Ross Bair at the hospital at Peru, Indiana, Sunday. They report that he is improving very hicey.

Mr. and Mrs George Beams attended the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corkwell on West 7th St. in Auburn Saturday afternoon. The bride was Miss Waneta Voges, a close friend of Mrs. Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNabb and family were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley Sunday afternoon and evening.

WINNERS 4 H CLUB

The regular meeting of the Winners 4-H Club of Spencer Twp. was held at the home of Billy, Mary and Bobby Wilder at 7:30, Feb. 1, 1950. The meeting was called to order by the president, John Witt, followed by group singing, led by Mary Wilder, and pledges, led by Bobby Wilder. The secretary's report was read by Bonnie Witt, corrected and accepted.

Mr. Robert Witt divided the club into juntor and senior groups for recreation.

The duties of all officers were passed out to all officers present. Last year's president passed out Valentines to the club members. The meeting was then adjourned and followed by, recreation by Billy Wilder on hobby craft.

There were 9 members present and the leader. The meeting was enjoyed by all, who were sorry the other members could not be present because of bad weather.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and hot cocoa were enjoyed by all.

NATIONAL BETA CLUB ORGANIZED AT SPENCERVILLE

A local chapter of the National Beta Club, a service-leadership organization for high school students of America, was established on Jan. 24, at Spencerville High School, according to Mr. E. H. Paschen.

The National Beta Club, with approximately 1750 local chapters and over 40,000 members in high schools of 16 states, is now in its sixteenth year, and has been in contiuous operation since 1933.

Objectives of this non-secret, leadership-service organization are: to encourage effort, to promote character, to stimulate achievement among its members and to encourage and assist students to continue their education after high school graduation.

Mrs. Robert Jaffre, teacher of commerce and Spanish, was appointed as faculty sponsor for the local chapter.

Permanent officers for this year are: president - Margery Hollabaugh; vice president - Pat Akey; secretary - Ruth Brace; treasurer - Ruth Easley.

The local organization is composed of the following students who have fulfilled the requirements necessary for membership in the National Beta Club: Pat Akey, Ruth Brace, Ruth Easley, Margery Hollabaugh, Carolyn Kimes, Alfred Paschen, Mable Schaffner and Lucy Wurstler.

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club met with Mrs. Herman Zuber Wednesday evening, February 3, 1950.

The meeting was opened by reading the club collect. Mrs. Edna Jenkins read an inspiring article entitled "We Never Know How Far Reaching A Kind Act Can Be" for the devotions for the evening.

Mrs. W. H. Baker, lesson leader for the evening, chose two articles from the Reader's Digest. They were "Student Stranger Within Our Gates" and "I Spent A Day With Abe Lincoln." Critic's report was given by the assistant critic, Mrs. Virgil Laux. Special work for the evening was given by Mrs. Dewey White, and was called "New Gadgets." She told of several new articles that save us time and money and they are now on sale.

Roll call was taken with fifteen members, one associate member and one honorary member answering

(Continued on page 5)

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

(Sunday, Feb. 12)

Coburntown	115	17.50
St. Joe Lutheran	82	9.35
St. Joe Church of Christ	70	42.92
Spencerville Methodist	83	20.99
Spencerville Lutheran	53	7.52

(Sunday, Feb. 19)

St. Joe Lutheran	80	9.71
St. Joe Church of Christ	72	8.92
Coburntown	86	12.67
Newville E.U.B.	69	9.68
Spencerville Lutheran	54	8.12
Spencerville Methodist	81	20.43

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Donald Kinsey, Acting Supt
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School .....10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Lenten Service Sunday, Feb. 26 only, 7:30 p.m. Later Lenten Services each Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Opportunity for questions after Service. Come and worship.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45
Lenten Service each Wednesday 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Lords Supper ..... 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Service 7:30
Mid-week service ..... Wed., 7.30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6.30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:30 E.S.T.

FEBRUARY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Action Needed

The coal situation, which our President lightly dismissed as "not in a state of emergency" just a few short weeks ago, now has become so acute that power companies are forced to reduce their power output - so serious that the governor of New York has asked for power to seize private stocks of coal. If the strike continues for another few weeks, the coal users of St. Joe and surrounding commmunity will really appreciate what is happening. Some families have had a good supply on hand, but it can't last all winter. And the others who buy coal as they are able are finding themselves able - but no coal to buy.

Our President campaigned for election advocating repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. Itwas too strong, too unfair to labor. He has been forced to use this law because the health and welfare of this country was placed in jeopardy. But even the Taft-Hartley law isn't enough - the miners are still not working. It will be interesting to see what happens when over 300,000 people defy the law.

It is also interesting to note that our President is putting no pressure on John L. Lewis or the miners themselves, even though the American public is literally and figuratively being "left in the cold."

Something Is Wrong

The gasoline price war is spreading over the country. The explanation offered in Ft. Weyne last week for the war was that independent dealers were being supplied by the major oil companies at a wholesale price 22 percent below that paid by the chain station operators.

Such an arrangement seems unfair not only to the public but also to the retailer who operates as part of a large system of retailers. He is operating his business under a handicap forced upon him by his supplier. He must maintain a certain mark-up in order to stay in business and still compete with independents. But as far as the consumer is concerned, the consumer whose pocketbook is becoming less and less bulky, the man with the most reasonable, or lowest, price is the one who will be patronized.

There has been an advertising campaign conducted by large companies, under the direction of the Advertising Council, to acquaint the American public with the workings of our economic system. Several of these messages have appeared in this paper. They have been offered by this paper as a public service with the hope that our readers will become more informed concerning the system of free enterprise.

But, as far as we are concerned, our efforts are wasted when the public is faced with the knowledge that oil companies, in particular, are able to sell their product to certain dealers for four cents less per gallon than they sell to other dealers and still stay in business. The general public, including us, may well wonder how many other industries are apparently "taking" the consumer.

Free enterprise is and always will be the best foundation for our country's economy. But, boys, let's keep it clean and fair.

In a small community such as ours the school house is the only place where large gatherings can be accomodated for programs and meetings of organizations. It would be a convenience for motorists parking their cars and persons walking to the school if a street lamp were installed in front of the school.

Quality Always

REGARDLESS OF PRICE

Whatever you pay here for a Used Car you can be sure of one thing -

The car will not disappoint you

Come in - Let's talk it over

25 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

The OK sign on U.S. 6

MAXTON'S

Used Car Lot Butler, Ind.

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome- poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

To the Editor of the St. Joe News (and others):

MY SAY

I search the Scriptures at my leisure,
It is a comfort and a pleasure,
And there I found, and chanced to state,
"Add four and four," and you'd get eight.

And then a brother whom I knew,
Said HE had searched the Scriptures too
And found me wrong, for sure as fate,
He found that five and three made eight!

But, "No," a sister did declare,
She'd searched the Scriptures everywhere,
And anyone she'd calculate,
Should find that seven and one made eight!

And still another almost swore,
He beat the air and stomped the floor
And said the Scripture he'd thanslate
To prove that six and two made eight!

So on and on as battles rage,
They searched the Scripture page by page.
They argued loud and gendered hate
'Bout what the Bible said made eight!

While all around them souls were dying,
Men for the "Bread of Life" were crying
And still they argued long and late,
On what the Bible said made eight.

"A man convinced against his will,
Is of the same opinion still."
For all their arguing, I relate,
I still thought four and four made eight!

MORAL (if any)

If we'd forget the incidentals
And search the Book for fundamentals,
Look for a pattern there, Divine,
On which to shape your life and mine,
Put first things first, get values straight -
We'd never care just what makes eight!

Gertrude Borthwick

Grabill, Ind.

Dear Sir:

Please find check for $1.50 enclosed to pay for my 1950 subscription to St. Joe News.

We have followed your letter column with interest and are all out for the "Town Nuisances."

According to Billy Rose a book called "Kentucky on the March" by Harry W. Schacter might be just the impetus some of us in "small towns" around here need to get going."

We liked Carol Pugsley a lot when she taught here and think with her direction your Town's Youth Club will accomplish its purposes.

All the items about the little "Stinkers" are in my scrapbook. Times have changed, thank goodness. I'd have never dared to call our children such a name, but, since I'm a grandmother, now courageously call a spade a spade.

A father that has the forethought to take the measures necessary to protect his children's diet will develop into a perfect grandfather, I betcha.

Good luck.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Harold Kryder

Monterrey,
Nuevo Leon, Mexico
Feb. 12, 1950

Mr. T. E. Haberkorn,
Editor, St. Joe News
St. Joe, Indiana

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Many people from the United States are traveling in Mexico now finding the conditions entirely different from impressions they have had. Mexico will build more roads and gradually try to meet the demands for accomodations. They extend a hand of welcome to the tourists from the North.

There are three excellent all paved highways from the Rio Grande to Mexico City. One from McAllen, Texas, another from Eagle Pass, Texas, via Saltillo and the Pan-American Highway from Laredo, Texas, all meeting at Monterrey and on to Mexico City.

The first seventy-five or one hundred miles of the trip is through a country in which you have very little interest. You will no doubt want to stop for a day or two in Monterrey, population 225,000, altitude 1758 feet, located at the Eastern division of the Sierra Madres. Here you will want to see the famous Obispado or Bishops Palace, built over two hundred years ago on the top of "Chepe Vera" hill overlooking the city. The State Capitol is very old but beautiful and is noted for its draperies, unusual paintings, furniture and carving. The Cathedral was built in 1790. Almost all tourists take a trip through Cuauhtemoc Brewery, the largest brewery in Mexico and home of the famous "Carta Blanca" beer. It is a very interesting trip as well as refreshing. Side trips may be made to Huasteca Canyon and Horse-Tail Falls. Monterrey combines the old with the new. It is a real treat to see the new Spanish homes and then in another section buildings that were built over two hundred years ago. Some of the newer streets are wide but many are so narrow that it is difficult to pass. The food in the good places is excellent and prices are reasonable. The exchange today gives you 1290 Mexican dollars or Pesos for 150 dollars in American money. You may pay 12 Mexican dollars for two dinners but actually you are only paynig $1.40 in American money for the two dinners that would cost you from three to four dollars in the States. The prevailing language is Spanish but you can always find someone in time that understands English. They try to be helpful but think you are just as funny as you think they are. Next week I'll try to have another short letter on a trip through Mexico.

Sincerely yours,
O. D. Wearley

Still too Early to Get Up

Bayreuth, 20.1.1950.

"Dear little Stinkers,"

many thanks for your wunderful candy-parcel. I know, my "thanksgiving" sounds very simple. You schould have seen the eyes of the children when the surprise-parcel got opened. The rumour about that gift-parcel run around our block, faster than the news in your Daddy's paper. The kids are terribly proud about their american friends. Sorrily a letter from you couldn't be found. I told them, that you are too young zu write, and your father is too busy. My children can't see, why such smart children as you are called: "little Stinkers". It was a hard work, to explain 'em that it only can be your nickname.

I wrote you, because all my friends said, that either the adress didn't exist, or I never will have answer if the adress and the story is right. I had my own opinion and it was right. A lot of German big shots are visiting USA since the end of the war. Coming back home, they write beautiful stories about their adventures in America.

I was a guest of the American Government (Army) from 1943 till 1946. As fast as my poor brain could stand it I tryd to learn your mother-tongue. I guess I had some success. I furtheron tryd to come behind the american way of thinking - and to through a luck into the american soul. I never knew if I had success in this way, but since I saw the articles of these US visitors, I feel that I had success.

We ex-Pow's never had lunch with Mr. Ford or Kaiser, Bing Crosby or Bob Hope never-send us an invitation for a party, and never we were questioed by news-Paper reporters- but we had contact with the man who watsched us, with the poeple where we had to work with. We have seen a lot of your fine country. We came around picking cutton and corn, washing dishes and motor-cars a.s.o. You see, my wisdom is foundet on my experience of live. It seldom is wrong. This experience gave me the train of thought which was the birth-hour of the letter which I wrote to you.

Dear children, I know you'll come around with my writing, but your daddy will be so kind, to explain you what I wanted to write you.

And no I beg you a favour. To day I got an otherone letter from St. Joe. Therefore I know, that my name was printet, concerning my first letter, in St. Joe News. Wouldn't it be possible, to send me such a paper with my name? I'm quite shure, that it was the only time in my life that my name appeared in a News-paper - with I hope in 100 years the exception of my obituary- notice.

Thanking you again for your wunderful parcel I hope, "dear little Stinkers," that this letter will find you in the best of health, be good boys or girls my compliments to your parents

sincerely yours grateful

S. K. Freund-Zander
(13a) BAYREUTH,Ger.
Bavaria
Rathstr. 14. U. S. Zone

The first letter appeared in a December 1949 issue of the St. Joe News A gift parcel containing several boxes of popular candy bars and gum was sent just a week before Christmas.

Who's the other neighborly citizen from St. Joe who took time to write a distant friend?—Ed.

The News Office has also received letters from Mr. and Mrs. George Seams giving a detailed account of their trip to the southwest. As they

(Continued on page 4)

FORD WHISPERS WHILE IT WORKS!

AND IT FEELS LIKE AMERICA'S COSTLIEST CARS

NEW "HUSHED" V-8. It's the same kind of engine now used in America's costliest cars . . . yet it's yours for hundreds less than most "sixes." And Ford's V-8 is so quiet you can hardly hear it—even at sixty.

NEW "HUSHED" RIDE. You ride in "sound-conditioned" silence—for Ford's 13-way stronger "Lifeguard" Body is insulated to keep noise out. You drive in quality-car luxury, too . . . on sparkling new fabrics over Ford's new sun-cog front seats.

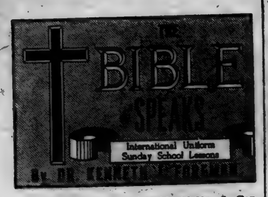
THE ONE FINE CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD. So many quality-car features for so little money! You get the fine-car comfort and safety of Ford's low, level "Mid Ship" Ride—cushioned by "Hydra-Coil" and "Para-Rest" Springs . . . 35% easier-acting King-Size Brakes . . . and "Finger-Tip" Steering.

AND OVERDRIVE*, TOO! Only Ford in its field offers you Overdrive. Saves up to 15% on gas, oil and wear. Gives you shift-less economy power . . . smoother, easier driving on the road. (*Optional at extra cost)

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY

Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

FEBRUARY



SCRIPTURE: Acts 18:36—19:22; I Corinthians 5:9—6:20; II Corinthians 6:11—7:1.
DEVOTIONAL READING: I Chronicles 16:23-29.

Satan's Throne

Lesson for February 26, 1950

"I HOLD NO BRIEF for him" is a lawyer's expression often borrowed by other people. A lawyer who holds a brief for a man has been employed to represent him. It is his duty to present the man in the best light possible.

Now we know about the early church at Corinth from two sources: Luke and Paul. The book of Acts was written, among other reasons, to show that the Christian church, far from being a subversive movement as its enemies claimed was a benefit to the world. Of course this was true; but since this was Luke's purpose, he naturally omitted as much of the church's shortcomings as he could, and played up the good features.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Church with the Lid Off

Paul, on the other hand, writing to the church at Corinth (and to others as well), held no brief for them. He was not trying to praise them or to tell anybody how good they were.

He knew them intimately; he had indeed converted most of the members.

His letters to Corinth, from which our lesson gives a small sample, shows us a church "with the lid off."

• • •

Where Satan's Throne Is

YEARS AFTERWARD, another Christian writer said of another church that they lived "where Satan's throne is." You might almost have said the same thing of Corinth. It was a large commercial city; people from everywhere funneled into it. Like any city of this sort it had earned a reputation for wickedness of every kind—drink, liquor, gambling, women, cutthroat business, rotten politics—it was all there. Even in the easy-going Roman world, Corinth was notorious.

Corinth was a sort of man-made jungle, like our own great cities today. It made a sort of test case: If the church could succeed in Corinth it could succeed anywhere.

If the power of Christ could make new men and women out of the denizens of that great city, there was no jungle, man-made or nature-made, where Christ could not go. Can men and women be Christian in the midst of a non-Christian, even anti-Christian world?

• • •

Our Pagan World

PAUL'S ANSWER, of course, is Yes: on one condition. You must take your pattern for living from Jesus, not from the world around you. The big problem at Corinth, which included all other problems, was the fact that the Christians there were acting too much like the people outside the church. Christians must be different! insisted Paul. This is not an echo of a bygone time.

Our own world is a new Corinth. Even into the remotest village, the most isolated farm, the world of our time pushes in, by radio, movies, magazines and papers and advertising, even by schools and clubs. And it is a pagan world.

Take the movies alone, that fertile source of most young people's ideas. Hollywood's idea of marriage—a temporary affair till boredom do us part; Hollywood's idea of a good time—liquor flowing free; Hollywood's idea of success—an immense house with an even bigger swimming pool.

Not that there are no good moving pictures; but in general what is made glamorous on a thousand screens is anything but a Christian world.

• • •

And Be Ye Separate

PAUL KNEW it is not practical to have no contact with evil. He would not approve of Christians going into monasteries where they would henceforth see none but top-grade saints. Christians have to live in the world, even if they live where Satan's throne is. But Christians ought to be different.

The world says: Drink makes no difference; men of distinction all do it. The Christian knows better; Christ's man of distinction will keep himself clean. The world says: Let yourself go, follow your impulses, look out for yourself. The Christian knows better: he is one bought with a price. We that are strong ought to help the weak and not to please ourselves. The world says: Do as other people do!

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

LOCAL NEWS

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn were the "Colonial Four" and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Rosselet and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock.

Winslow Van Horn, Auburn attorney, spoke before the St. Joe Lions Club at its Feb. 13 meeting at the Legion Home.

A former St. Joe resident. George Lucas, 86, was buried Saturday afternoon in the White City Cemetery near Spencerville following final rites conducted in the Carl C. McKee, Jr. funeral home in Garrett. He died at 3 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tincher of East Garrett. Mr. Lucas was a native of West Virginia but resided most of his life in the St. Joe community.

Mr. Garrett Zuber of Antwerp, O., called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coburn on Sunday afternoon.

Betty Ebert of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coburn.

Mr. Aaaron Holman was in Chicago Saturday for treatment to his eyes and returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Lela Northrup is vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moore at Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messing of Wisconsin were Thursday to Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker of near St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staman have been vacationing in Arizona. They are now in New Mexico on their way home and report they are both well and enjoying the climate immensely.

Mrs. Lester Anthony and Mrs. Wayne Wagner of near St. Joe went to Indianapolis Monday as delegates to the S. & E. Dept. Convention of the farm bureau and returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Killian of Hicksville spent Sunday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sechler and family of near St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Knox of near Butler spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Holman and family of near St. Joe.

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

The E.U.B. Ladies Aid will hold a bake sale at Dickerhoff Sales Room at Butler on Saturday, Feb. 25, starting at 9 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings and Ruth Washler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mettert, Jr. and daughter of Harlan were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown.

Mrs. Jay Bleeks is on the sick list.

The Co-Operators class gave a surprise birthday dinner last Sunday for Shirley Ludwig. Other guests were Mrs. Gertrude Kammeyer of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mettert, Jr. and daughter of Harlan and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kelly of Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart and daughter, Susan, of Elkhart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weidenhamer and son of Canton, O., Mr. Will Fry and Mrs. Rhea Smith of Hicksville were Sunday afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown and son of Hicksville spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Cora Curie.

Mr. Russell Tustison of Ft. Wayne called on George Tustison Tuesday.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

YELLOW JAUNDICE

THE LIVER, the largest organ in the body, is located in the abdomen, along with the stomach, intestines, gallbladder, pancreas, spleen and kidneys. Important functions are performed by the liver, useful in aiding the digestion of food.

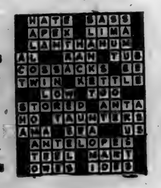
One of the diseases of the liver is infectious hepatitis, or yellow jaundice, an acute inflammation. It was not until a few years ago that hepatitis was acknowledged as an infectious disease. Epidemics frequently occurred in armies, boarding schools, college dormitories and other places where groups of people lived in close contact. It is caused by a virus, although scientists are still uncertain as to how it is transmitted.

At first, symptoms like those of a cold or flu are noticed and then a gradual distaste for food develops. Finally the eyeballs and skin show a yellowish color, due to bile pigment in the skin and mucous membranes. Turning yellow is not the most serious part of the disease, for there is weakness and lassitude, nausea and almost complete loss of appetite.

Infectious hepatitis is rarely fatal and usually continues for two or three weeks before beginning to recede. There is no quick cure, and convalescence gradually requires a minimum of four to six weeks.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

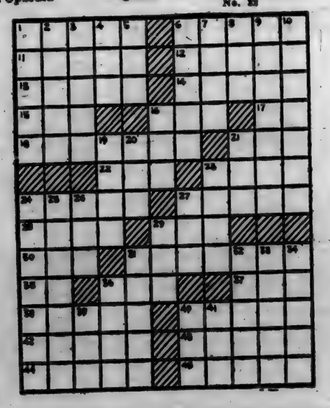
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Kind of duck
6. Interval between points
11. Kind of game
12. Teutonic god
13. Senior
14. Onward
15. Honey-gathering insect
16. Goddess of mischief
17. River (Chin.)
18. Afoot
21. Demand, as payment
22. Perish
23. Telegraph
24. Discharged
27. Domesticates
28. Jewish month
29. A sailor
30. Pinch
31. A table in a store
35. Folio (abbr.)
36. A son of Jacob (Bib.)
37. Hindu goddess
38. Oil of rose petals
40. Young man in military school
42. Lariat
43. Make amends for
44. Notoriety
45. Divisions in hospitals

DOWN
1. Ancient country, S. Arab.
2. Masculine name
3. Kind of shrub
4. Japanese apricot
5. On an equal
6. Sweep of the scythe in mowing
7. Rod
8. Fuss
9. Upbraid
10. Railroad locomotives
16. High card
19. River (Eur.)
20. Help
21. Obscure
22. To caution
24. A flourish of trumpets
25. Foolish
26. Knock
27. Greek letter
29. A heavy weight
31. Unit of weight
32. A ruling family of England
33. Correct
34. Values
36. Facts
39. Dancer's cymbals
40. Cry of a crow
41. Luzon native

No. 23



NEWVILLE TWP. CLUB

The Newville Home Economics Club met Feb. 8 for an all-day meeting with a carry-in dinner with Mrs. Gladys Murphy as hostess at her home. She was assisted by Verna Tustison, Mildred Welch and Irene Emenhiser.

The meeting was called to order at 1:30 by the president, Mrs. Cynthia Sipe. For the opening song "Sweet and Low" was sung followed by the club creed read in unison.

Devotions were scripture reading from the book of Revelations and religious poems given by Maude Cleland. All sang "Brighten the Corner Where You Are" and repeated the Lord's Prayer together.

The secretary's report was read and approved. The roll call was answered by giving a cookie recipe by 37 members, 3 children and five guests, county president, Mrs. Mildred Grogg, county vice-president, Mrs. Ruth Teutsch, county garden leader, Mrs. Velma Husselman, Mrs. Harold Murphy and Mrs. Betty Mettert.

The project lesson on "Master-Mix" was given by Mrs. Mary Platter and Mrs. Bivere Brusch who prepared and baked different variations of the mix, serving samples of the finished product to each one present.

The Welfare, Birthday and Red Cross collections were taken with a good response.

The county president gave a talk on "Goals for 1950" which the club is to strive to attain. Mrs. Ruth Teutsch stressed attendance in her talk. Mrs. Velma Husselman announced the garden school to be given in Auburn in the court house assembly room on March 10.

The meeting was then turned over to the entertainment committee, Alice Dillander and Leitha Hart, who presented an enjoyable program.

Kathryn Kreig will be hostess for the March meeting.

Hunger Tool Used on British Steelworkers

BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England—A good example of the strategy of the British Labor party leaders in promoting their Socialist program is the use of the food rationing system to win support for the steel nationalisation project.

This is referred to time and again by steelworkers as a warning to American labor.

NOLAND

Nationalising an industry means government ownership and operation of the industry. The government buys the industry by fixing its value and paying the owners with interest-bearing notes.

The coal industry is vital to Britain's business. In fact, Britain's whole industrial plant is dependent on the production of its coal mines.

The Labor party's socialization plan calls for government control of the industries which can make or break the whole people. So the government bought and now operates the coal mines.

Miner Gets More Meat

Coal mining is hard work. The miner justly rates a better meat ration than a man doing lighter work. And he gets it. His wife also finds the food stores in the mining towns well stocked with scarce foods—foods which are on the ration list but are available only where the Socialists choose to make them available. The miner and his family thus are favored in their eating.

The steelworker also has a hard job. He rightly feels that he is entitled to better food, especially more meat, than a man doing lighter work. But he does not get it. He does not get food at the steel works as the miner can get food at the pit head.

His wife does not find the food stores in the neighborhood well stocked. Since mines and steel works in some areas are not far apart, it does not take the steelworker and his wife long to find out that they are getting a poor food break compared with the miner and his wife. They hear the Labor party leaders talking about "fair shares," but they do not get what they believe to be their fair share.

Labor Party Planned It

This is the grievance that the Labor party politicians wanted. It is in line with their policy of consistently creating small grievances and then offering Socialism as the way to correct the evil which angers the people.

Through union channels and the day-by-day work of their political agents, they remind the steel workers and their wives that coal is a nationalized industry while steel is not.

They leave the impression, if they don't come right out and say it, that a vote for the Labor candidate will be a vote to nationalize the steel industry. The hungry steelworker and his family can understand that argument. Hunger is a powerful persuader.

Tricky Idealists

The intellectuals, who concocted the Socialist scheme, pose as idealists, even to themselves. But when it comes to practical politics they resort to any trick. They justify the creation of misery, as in this case, as being necessary to achieve their ideal of complete control of the citizen—making him their responsibility from cradle to grave.

Conversations with union steel workers, including officers of locals in the Newcastle area, revealed that they bitterly resent this pressure. But they dare not oppose it openly, and they can not dodge the temptation to vote more food on the table for themselves and their families.

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Chevrolet—and Chevrolet alone—brings you all these advantages at lowest cost! NEW STYLE-STAR BODIES BY FISHER . . . NEW TWO-TONE FISHER INTERIORS . . . CENTER-POINT STEERING AND UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION RIDE . . . CURVED WINDSHIELD WITH PANORAMIC VISIBILITY . . . BIGGEST OF ALL LOW-PRICED CARS . . . PROVED CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . EXTRA-ECONOMICAL TO OWN, OPERATE AND MAINTAIN.

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FEBRUARY

L 92

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (cont'd)

are quite lengthy combined, space does not permit their publication However, anyone wishing to read them may do so at the News Office. —Ed.

Feb. 13, 1950
Mr. T. E. Haberkorn
St. Joe, Indiana

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Now that we have traveled extensively throughout the territory north of Mexico City it seems that it would be interesting to describe the people we have met and those that we have observed in their daily work, and in their homes.

A very large portion of the population is Indian. The regions we have covered are occupied by the Aztecs and Toltecs which tribes may have been warlike in earlier centuries but today present a very inactive and docile appearance. A few Spaniards apparently located in sections of this territory building cities on the most fertile spots which in the earlier days were Indian villages so that in these cities today it is nothing unusual to find an impressive modern building of Spanish Architecture while right side of it will be found adobe huts covered with straw roofs built many years ago. As usual in the back will be a burro or two, a few chickens running in and out of the hut and if they are really prosperous a hog or two may be around.

Our room in the "Casa Grande" hotel is a lovely room immaculate and clean but not more than one hundred feet from our window are a lot of chickens, several burros, and although we haven't seen many dogs and cats in Mexico, the few they do have must have all congregated below our window for a convention, besides those roosters worked all night. They are still crowing at ten o'clock in the morning so we are wondering when they sleep.

The Indians migrated here many centuries ago, I am told, from Asia and built a great civilization. We shall never know who or what they were but their remains can be seen on all sides in the pyramids, tombs and temples. There are textiles and pottery to prove their artistic ability. The Spanish have built over their civilization but could not destroy it. From Indian pyramids to Spanish Cathedrals and streamlined hotels you have in one country the very primitive of many centuries ago, the influx of the sixteenth century Spanish with its Cathedrals decorated in ornate carvings and the very modern hotels, clubs and restaurants. All of these civilizations live together in Mexico.

Sincerely yours,
—O. D. Wearley

From a note to the Ed. from Mr. Wearley: "Many people should remember me. I spent the first 20 years of my life one mile east of Spencerville. Taught Latin and math in Spencerville H. S. in 1910-also taught in Akron, O., and Scott High, Toledo-Auto business 1922 to present in Toledo- Wearley Motor Co."—Ed.

Rubber In Your Roads May Stretch the Highway Dollar

Laying a rubber road in Virginia. Particles of natural rubber are mixed with the asphalt surfacing to increase wear and reduce skidding.

It costs nearly a billion dollars a year to keep America's 3,300,000 miles of present highways and streets in repair, to say nothing of building new ones. So it is no wonder that highway engineers and tax-payers are watching with keen interest a new idea in road surfacing that may cut millions of dollars off the annual road repair bill.

The idea is to mix particles of natural rubber with the asphalt surface coating on a road. The Dutch tried it 12 years ago, and found that it made the road stand up better under winter cold and summer heat.

A test rubber road in Holland, after 12 years' use under heavy traffic, is still in good shape, while adjacent strips without rubber have had to be repaired twice.

In 1949 four states—Ohio, Virginia, Minnesota and Texas—laid test strips of natural rubber-asphalt paving. If these prove as successful as highway engineers hope, a new era in road construction will be here. And in addition to extra wear, these rubber-surfaced roads have proved that they reduce skidding.

A free booklet describing these rubber roads and the tests which are being made can be obtained from the Natural Rubber Bureau, Dept. N100, 1631 K St., N.W., Washington 6. D. C. It is called "Stretching Highway Dollars—with Rubber Roads."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Baled mixed hay and alfalfa. Glen Cole. 8t2p

Good solid extension table and 6 chairs for sale. Marie Draggoo. 8t1
Wanted to rent: acreage for corn planting. Russell Arnett, phone St. Joe 27F32. 8t4p

We make milk can washer tanks. Size to suit customer. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard, Grabill, Ind., phone Leo 2593. 8t3

10 ton 2nd cutting alfalfa; baled. $25 ton. Maurice Kline, St. Joe. 8t1p

Wanted: sheet metal work. Rolling, bending, welding. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard. Grabill, Ind., phone Leo 2593. 8t3

New 30 ft. grain and bale elevator. Cheap for cash. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard. Grabill, Ind., phone Leo 2593. 8t2

1 pr. Chevrolet truck axles, wheels and tires. Would make good wagon. Price is right. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard. Grabill, Ind., phone Leo 2593. 8t2

Lady wanted to work in grocery. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville. 7tf

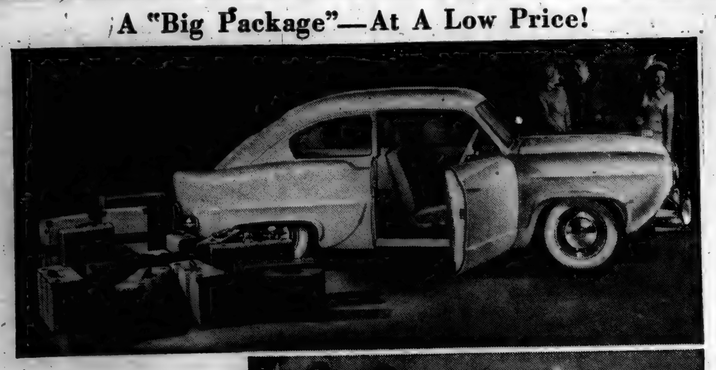
NOW
ONE BIG MAGAZINE

Big news among sportsmen these days is the merger of two favorite magazines—Outdoors and Outdoorsmen. Together they provide a powerful combination in support of conservation and outdoor recreation generally. More pages—more editors—more articles, stories and departments; but still only 25c a copy. $2 a year.

1900 50th Year 1950

Outdoorsman with which is combined Outdoors
814 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS

A "Big Package"—At A Low Price!



Kaiser-Frazer's new low-priced automobile is a "big package," as is demonstrated in the luggage display above. The 17 bags, including a steamer trunk and a foot locker, fit neatly into the sedan's new-type giant luggage compartment, which is formed by folding down the rear seat. And there's room left over for three front seat passengers. With the rear seat upright, the car is a roomy five-passenger sedan. The low, sleek styling of the new model is emphasized in the lower picture.

KAISER-FRAZER REVEALS FIRST DETAILS OF NEW LOW-PRICED AUTOMOBILE

Kaiser-Frazer Corp. is announcing its low-pricer car - a standard 2-door sedan designed to introduce a new "low, low-priced" market in the automobile industry.

First details of the new automobile, which will go into production at the K-F Willow Run plant on June 30, included the announcement that the new car will deliver gasoline mileage upward from 30-35 miles per gallon.

Streamlined and attractively styled, the automobile is being shown publicly at the Chicago Auto Show, Feb. 18 to 26. With a low, sleek silhoutte, the new car has a big interior with full five-passenger seating room and a new-type luggage carrying arrangement which provides a cargo capacity more than double that of the largest conventional sedan trunks.

The two-door sedan will be offered in Deluxe and Standard models with a customer's choice of two new Kaiser "Supersonic" engines, a four and a six, both engineered for high performance efficiency with economical operation and maintenance.

The new standard-tread car features outstanding maneuverability in traffic and exceptional roadability on high-speed highways. Imparting a genuinely fresh beauty and sparkle to the exterior styling are such features as upswept rear fenders and low front fender lines which fade away beneath the body. The roof ascends in a graceful arc to an overall height of less than 60 inches, curving down to a "swish-back" rear treatment. Functionalism and safety styling dominate design throughout, as in the case of the low hood, which gives the driver a commanding view of the road, and a low "waist-line" which enables him to rest an arm comfortably on the window sill.

Costly ornamental frills have been eliminated and there is no excessive ornamentation inside or out.

With the rear seat upright for passenger use, there is well over 20 cubic feet of space for luggage. With the seat folded down, the cargo space increases to 55 cubic feet - double that of the largest sedan trunks.

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THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
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Just East of the Paramount Theater
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HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET
Also
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS in SOCIETY

Sun. & Mon., 26 & 27
Betty Hutton and Victor Mature in—
RED HOT AND BLUE

Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 28 and Mar.1, 2
Clark Gable and Alexis Smith in —
ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY

FOR 1950! The most powerful 6-Cylinder Ford Truck Engine Ever Built!

New ROUGE 254 SIX ENGINE
FOR THE HEAVY DUTY F-6
Thoroughly Proved in Industrial Engine and Motor Coach Operation

In Ford Series F-6—110 horsepower, 212 lbs.-ft. Torque
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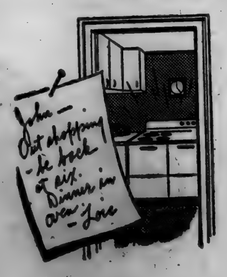
THE NEW FORD 254 ENGINE gives you all these modern design features!
CHROME-PLATED top piston ring for better lubrication, longer cylinder life.
AUTOTHERM® aluminum alloy pistons with solid skirt. Steel strut controls piston to wall clearance.
HIGH-LIFT camshaft for increased valve opening, greater power.
PURE-TYDE exhaust valves. Self-cleaning, better cooling, longer-lived.
STELLITE-CHROME faced exhaust valves for hard contact surface giving longer wear.
TURBO-TROUBLINE® Power Dome combustion chambers for more power, greater economy.

New 110-H.P. Six plus new 4-Speed Synchro-Silent transmission make Series F-6 the standout performer in its class!
This new 254 cu. in. power plant gives you the latest engineering ideas. Free-turn, self-cleaning exhaust valves, faced with durable cobalt-chrome alloy. High-lift camshaft for increased valve opening. Chrome-plated top piston ring for longer cylinder wall life.
You get these and many other new features in the new Rouge 254 available in Ford Series F-6. You get power that makes the F-6 the most powerful 6-cylinder Ford Truck ever built. You get the brand new 4-speed Synchro-Silent transmission. You get Bonus* Built construction which means big reserves of strength and power. Come in today and get the facts about the new Rouge 254, the fourth in a great line of Ford Truck engines.
BONUS: "Something given in addition to what is owed or strictly due"—Webster.

Ford Trucks Cost Less Because
FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER
Using latest registration data on 6,100,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

another reason why millions of women are changing to Electric cooking...



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Costs *only pennies* a day*

*about $2 a month for the average family at our low Electric rate.

Put a whole meal in the oven. Go shopping or visiting. Meal's ready when you get back!
Yes, electric cooking is that certain... that easy... that trustworthy.
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Why not enjoy the most modern cooking device that money buys... particularly when it takes so little of it. See your dealer today.

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FEBRUARY

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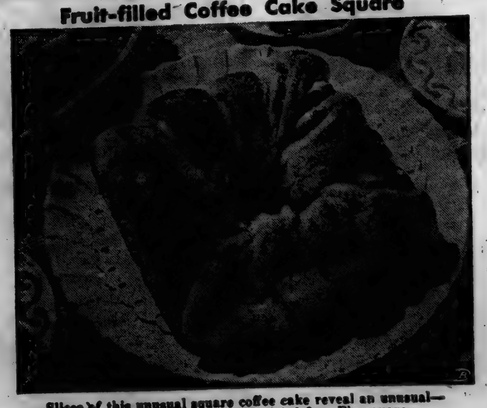
Call 153 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Fruit-filled Coffee Cake Square



Slices of this unusual square coffee cake reveal an unusual—and rich—filling made with dried figs. Fig square makes a novel bread for afternoon parties.

Every home baker delights in surprising friends and guests now and then with a different cake, cookie, or yeast bread. Fig square is "hot off the press" and a coffee cake that will be wanted on the family table often.

As highlight on breakfast or luncheon menu, this coffee cake made with enriched flour includes a generous amount of the B-vitamins and iron the family needs. The fig filling is mineral-rich.

Be sure to scald fresh liquid milk used in making fig square and other yeast breads. Scalding stops enzyme action which might otherwise cause some softening of the dough. It also makes a dough that is easy to handle.

You'll be delighted with the easy shaping of fig coffee cake square. Spread fig filling over rolled-out dough and roll up like a jelly roll. Place filled roll along sides of a square pan, and the square is made.

FIG SQUARE

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
½ cup lukewarm water
½ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted shortening
1 egg, beaten
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind (if desired)
2½ cups sifted enriched flour
Melted butter or margarine

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour to make a thick batter. Mix well. Add softened yeast and egg. Beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1½ hours). When light, punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Pat or roll into a rectangular sheet about one-half inch thick and eight inches wide. Brush with butter or margarine. Spread with fig filling. Roll up like jelly-roll sealing edge. Shape around edges of an 8-inch square pan. At each corner, with scissors, cut through the roll almost to the bottom. Then cut slantwise through the roll in three places on each side of the square. Let rise until doubled (about 1 hour). Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 to 25 minutes.

FIG FILLING

¾ cup dried figs
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon enriched flour
Dash salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cover figs with boiling water and let stand about 10 minutes. Drain, clip off stems, and snip figs into small pieces with scissors. Add water, sugar mixed with flour, and salt. Cook slowly about 10 minutes or until thickened. Add lemon juice and cool. Makes one fig square.

British Farmers Can Be "Kicked Off" Land

BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

SHINCLIFF, Durham County, England—One question pops up in nearly every discussion in which an American returning from a visit to Britain finds himself engaged.

"Under British Socialism, can a farmer be ousted from his own land?"

NOLAND

American farmers want to know whether a British farm owner or tenant can stay on his land only at the pleasure of the government.

Crop restrictions in the United States, five years after the end of the war food shortage, have apparently made the American farmer uneasy. His questions indicate that he is beginning to wonder whether, going back before the war to AAA days, he has already given up more control of his business than he can hope to gain back as long as Congress pays more attention to the planners than to the producers.

Talked with Owner

Seeking first-hand information about how a farmer can be kicked off his land in Britain, I found a member of a county committee which had thrown farmers off their land. He directed me to a farm which had changed ownership under this authority. I could not find the ousted former owner, but I had a long talk with the present owner.

His name is James Laing, and he owns and operates a farm of 160 acres near Shincliff in Durham County, in the northeastern part of England.

Early in the war, the farm was bought by a businessman in the town who gave it to his son. The son thus was exempted, as a farmer, from service in the armed forces.

Under the Socialist plan, all farms are graded by a county committee. They are graded A, B or C, according to their producing capacity under good operation. Farmers also are graded A, B or C, according to their ability.

In this case, the young man, who was not a farmer, was graded C. The farm was graded A.

"Didn't Follow Advice"

The young man did not make much effort to get a good return from the farm. He did not employ and direct skilled farm labor. And he did not follow the advice of the committee, composed of his county neighbors, as to how he could improve the yield of the farm.

After giving him a fair chance to learn and work, the committee condemned the farm as not being operated to produce food which the people desperately needed.

The value of the farm was fixed by a committee of appraisers. Then the government bought it at the fixed price. At that point the government could lease the farm or sell it. Laing, an experienced farmer working with his father on a nearby farm, and a substantial man with a wife and two sons of grade school age, offered to buy the farm and his offer was accepted. He got a good deed from the government.

"Trapped in Socialism"

This procedure has been tested through the highest courts in what is called the Sussex case, and the government has been upheld.

Today Laing is an A farmer on an A farm. He is, of course, subject to close government regulation. He has only one customer—the government. But that is true of all other British farmers.

Laing is told what to raise, but he is also told what price he will get for what he raises. That is the Socialist system. The farmer may still own his land, but he has very little control of its use. Like good farm men in all freedom-loving countries, he resents this government bossing. But he is trapped in Socialism.

CULTURE CLUB (cont'd)

with a "home-made invention."

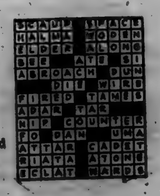
Several club members were reported as being ill. After the regular business meeting was held, the meeting was adjourned.

The hostess served a delicious lunch.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. John Mason unless otherwise notified. Lesson leader for the evening will be Mrs. Roy Reidenbach.

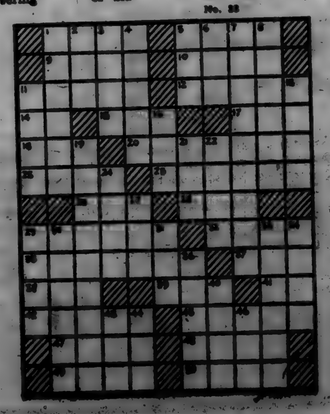
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Burrowing animal
5. Mother
9. River (Eur.)
10. City (Rum.)
11. Snake
12. Honorary title (Turk.)
14. Exist
15. Twilled fabric
17. Denary
18. Fortify
20. Twist out of shape
23. Break suddenly
25. Lyric poems
26. Weep convulsively
28. Mountain (Phil.)
29. Kind of dog
32. Concludes
35. Ringlets
37. Soak
38. Blunder
39. Confer knighthood upon
41. Music note
42. A pulled candy (var.)
45. A street Arab
47. Standard
48. Settlement, SW Arab.
49. Not fast
50. Network

DOWN
1. Recent
2. Strange
3. Look askance
4. Blundered
5. Chart
6. Constellation
7. Elephant-like animals (extinct)
8. Cling to
11. Sleeveless garments
13. Insects
16. A pastry dessert
19. Domineering
21. Resort
22. European shark
24. Kettles
27. God of pleasure (Egypt.)
29. Let it stand (print.)
30. Mistakes
31. Color
33. Master (obs.)
34. Whirl
36. To sweeten
40. Past tense of "bid"
43. Girl's nickname
44. Evergreen shrub
46. Encountered



No. 23

MOST POWERFUL Trucks in Chevrolet History!

Great new performance with Chevrolet's Advanced LOAD-MASTER "105" Engine

CHEVROLET
P•L•
ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS

Never before such power in Chevrolet trucks! The new Load-Master 105-h.p. engine—rugged, heavy-duty power plant; and the famous Thrift-Master Engine—now stepped up to a husky 92 horsepower!

These are Chevrolet's greatest engines! They give you more performance, more features, more of everything that matters—and the lowest list prices in the field too!

See them today. Whichever you choose, remember this: Chevrolet now offers you *the most powerful trucks in its history!*

Saves You Time on the Hills • Saves You Time on the Getaway • Saves You Money all the Way

P•erformance L•eaders • P•ayload L•eaders • P•opularity L•eaders • P•rice L•eaders

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

FEBRUARY

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Have plenty of fertilizer now but due to potash factory's closing, better order at once. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 4tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Avon Specials: lipstick 88¢; sachets 1.20; Quaintanece cream lotion 83¢; body powders 76¢; tax included. Write or phone Mary Ridgway, Avon Representative, phone St. Joe 16W. 8t1p

Our tractor tire prices are right. Yeiser's Standard Service. 4tf

4", 6" and 10" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Let's swap tires. Yeiser's Standard Service 4tf

Freshly rendered country lard, by pound or can. Howard Shilling, ph. St. Joe 22F2. 6t2p

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Plating of Keep-Sakes. Specialty, baby shoes and mountings. Beaty's Plating Service, Spencerville. 51t8p

Painting and paperhanging. Armstrong paint and Imperial (washable) Wallpaper samples. Free estimate. Ralph Lochner. 8t2p

Wanted - dress alterations, sewing (all kinds). Frances Chapman, phone Spencerville 33-22. 6t2p

Wanted

Wanted to buy — beef hides. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 52tf

- Seat covers -

Let us show you our wide selection
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

PUBLIC SALE

Due to illness in the family we, the undersigned, will sell at public auction at our residence located 2 miles southeast of Auburn, Ind., on the Auburn-St. Joe road on what is known as the Dr. Bonnell Souder farm,

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1950

Commencing at 10:30 a.m., the following property, to wit:

2—HEAD OF HORSES—2

Bay gelding, 8 years old, sound, weighing 1600 lbs.; brown gelding, 9 years old, weighing 1600 lbs. These horses are good workers in all harness.

10—HEAD OF CATTLE

Guernsey cow 5 years old, calf by side, fresh two weeks; Guernsey cow 3 years old, 3-week calf by side; Guernsey cow 7 years old, fresh 7 weeks; Guernsey cow 6 years old, due to freshen March 11; Guernsey cow 4 years old, due to freshen May4; Guernsey cow 3 years old, milking now, due to freshen May 11; Guernsey cow 3 years old, fresh Nov. 1, milking 4 gallons of milk per day, artificially bred Jan. 1; Guernsey heifer calf 4 months old. This is a good producing herd with an average herd test of 5.4% butter fat. All of these cows we have raised from foundation stock from Dr. F.A. Hall's herd of west of Corunna, Ind. This herd passed 3 negative tests in 1949 for T.B. and Bangs. This herd is in its everyday clothes, a little thin in flesh, but some very good cows.

9—HEAD OF HOGS—9

Two Duroc sows due to farrow March 12 and 21; 1 Duroc sow, open; 6 shoats weighing 60 lbs.

HAY and GRAIN

Corn in crib. Oats in bin.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere Model B tractor on new rubber last year, in very good shape with a very good set of cultivators; 2 14-in. bottom Oliver tractor plows in good shape; 7-ft. tandem disc; 3-section springtooth drag; 2-section spiketooth drag; 7-ft. double cultipacker; 2 walking breaking plows; riding corn cultivator; 8-ft. McCormick-Deering grain binder in very good shape; New Idea drum push bar hay loader in very good shape; McCormick-Deering side delivery hay rake, good shape; Superior grain drill in good shape; McCormick-Deering 6-ft. cut mower; set of good work harness; rubber tire wagon used 2 years; 2 hay racks; steel wheel farm wagon; set of dump boards; log bunks; I.H.C. manure spreader; 7-shovel cultivator; hay slings; 2 double harpoon hay forks; 2-wheel half ton trailer with stock rack in good shape; electric brooder, 500 chick size; Delaval cream separator, size 18, in good shape; lardpress; sausage grinder; 2 60-gallon butchering kettles; small butchering kettle; fence stretchers; forks; shovels; log chains.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Some household goods and other items not mentioned.
Warm lunch served on ground by Auburn Church of God Missionary Society.

Mr. & Mrs. Ora Terry

Not responsible for accidents
TERMS: CASH with no property to be removed until settled for
E. E. TURNER, Auctioneer **LESTER BOGER, Clerk**

St. Joe Grocery

Regular Prices Not Specials

BREAD — ANY BRAND ..... .16
FISHER' CHEESE, 2 lb. loaf .. .69
LONG HORN CHEESE ..... lb. .45
ROLLED OATS ..... 48 oz. .31
CANE SUGAR ..... 100 lb. 8.91
CANE SUGAR ..... 5 lb. .49
CARNATION or PET Milk, 2 for .25
VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS .... 30 oz. .21
MERRITT C.S. CORN 20 oz., ... 2 for .21
CALUMET BAKING POWDER .. 1 lb. .22
ROYAL ANN CHERRIES 30 oz. .39
FOODCRAFT PEACHES 30 oz. .20
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 20 oz... 2 for .45
ARGO STARCH ..... 1 lb. .11
JELLO, all flavors ..... 3 for .22
BAKING SODA ..... 1 lb. .08
KITCHENETTE BROOMS ... .89
TOILET TISSUE ..... 4 for .19
HERSHEY BARS .. .25 size, .19
HERSHEY COCOA ..... 1 lb. .41
APPLE BUTTER ..... gal. .69
SILVER DUST ..... .27
ALL OTHER SOAP POWDERS ... .25 to .26
AJAX ..... 2 for .25
VANISH ..... .22
FELS NAPHTHA or P & G .... .07
PILLSBURY or GOLD MEDAL FLOUR ..... 25 lb. 1.99
IGA ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR ..... 25 lb. 1.79
MERRITT or BURCO FLOUR .... 25 lb. 1.49
PILLSBURY or GOLD MEDAL .... 5 lb. .49

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR ..... .17
MICHIGAN POTATOES .. pk. .39
VELVEETA ..... 2 lb. loaf, .75
CRISCO or SPRY ..... 3 lb. .75
SALAD DRESSING .... 1 qt. .29
MARLENE OLEO ..... 1 lb. .23
ROMAN CLEANSER .... gal. .45
PINK SALMON ..... 1 lb. .39
PERFECTS PORK & BEANS ..... 30 oz. 2 for .33
ELF WHITE W.K. CORN ..... 20 oz. 2 for .35
STOKELY FRUIT COCKTAIL ... 1 lb. 2 for .39
IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL 30 oz. .33
SLICED PINEAPPLE .. 20 oz. .25
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI .... 2 lb. .25
PERFECT'S NOODLES .. 1 lb. .25
WHEATIES ..... 12 oz. .22
CHEERIOS ..... 10½ oz. .23
CORN FLAKES .... 8 oz. 2 for .27
POST TOASTIES, GIANT 18 oz. ... .24
CAMPBELL'S SOUP, none over .17
MATCHES ..... 6 boxes .35
GERBERS BABY FOOD .. 6 for .49
ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF ..... 12 oz. .45
CUBED STEAKS ..... lb. .79
SHORT RIBS ..... lean lb. .35
BRISKET ..... lb. .29
RIB ROAST ..... lb. .49
BACON ENDS ..... lb. .19
SKINLESS FRANKS ..... lb. .39
SLICING BOLONA ..... lb. .39
HONEY LOAF ..... lb. .69
JOWL BACON ..... lb. .19

Open evenings for farmers' convenience

FEBRUARY SALE
Used Car & Truck

COME EARLY and take advantage of this GREAT SALE!

	Full Price	Dn. Pmt.
1941 Ford Convertible, fully equipped	595.00	
1942 Buick Super Fordor, radio & heater	695.00	
1938 Ford Tudor in excellent condition	225.00	75.00
1938 Ford Deluxe Fordor, new paint, well equipped	295.00	97.00
1938 Oldsmobile Sedan, well equipped	300.00	100.00
1935 Pontiac Sedan, runs good, going at	75.00	25.00
1937 Ford 5-pass. Coupe, in good condition	198.00	66.00
1937 Ford Tudor, a good runner	198.00	66.00
1937 Dodge Fordor, as is, needs motor work	90.00	30.00
1939 Plymouth, a good car well equipped	245.00	82.00
1941 Ford 6 cyl. Tudor, excellent condition	495.00	165.00
1947 Kaiser 4-door Sedan, looks like new, you cannot lose	795.00	265.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater, excellent condition, going at	345.00	115.00
1949 Ford Custom Deluxe Tudor V-8, radio, heater and seat covers, undercoating, grille guard, low mileage, new car guarantee	1,445.00	482.00
1946 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, in excellent condition	995.00	332.00
1939 Plymouth 2-door, radio, heater, good runner	245.00	82.00
1937 Ford Tudor, factory rebuilt motor, excellent	275.00	92.00
1940 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, a real buy	445.00	148.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, excellent new appearance, going at	895.00	298.00
1947 Kaiser Custom, low mileage, like new	995.00	332.00
1941 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, heater, bargain	435.00	145.00
1941 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, rebuilt motor and very clean, going at	545.00	182.00
1937 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, a steal at	175.00	58.00
1941 Packard 6-cyl. 2-door, overhauled, very good	595.00	198.00
1934 Ford Tudor, reconditioned motor, worth more than double	75.00	25.00
1935 Ford Tudor, a good one at only	125.00	42.00
1939 Plymouth 4-door, overhauled, nice finish	325.00	109.00
1938 Chevrolet 2-door, a good runner	225.00	75.00
1937 Ford Tudor, 60 h.p., a real economy car	175.00	58.00
1936 Oldsmobile Touring 2-door, special price	150.00	50.00
1936 Plymouth Sedan	150.00	50.00
1936 Plymouth 2-door, a steal at	75.00	25.00
1937 Plymouth 4-door, another bargain	75.00	25.00
1937 Dodge Coupe, what more could you ask for	75.00	25.00
1936 Plymouth 4-door, going at	195.00	65.00
1937 Chrysler 6-cyl., only	225.00	75.00
1938 Chevrolet Coach, many miles of service, only	225.00	75.00
1949 Ford Custom 6-pass. Coupe, equipped, new car guarantee, going at	1,395.00	465.00
1935 Chevrolet 4-door, a good car, only	150.00	50.00
1936 Oldsmobile 4-door, what more, for only	125.00	42.00
1939 Mercury 2-door, as is at only	195.00	65.00
1949 Mercury 6-pass. Coupe, radio, heater, new tires, new car guarantee, only	1,795.00	598.00
1948 Ford Fordor 6-cyl. Custom, interior good, new car guarantee, at only	1,145.00	382.00
1948 Ford 5-pass. Coupe, excellent	1,095	365.00
1929 Model A Fordor	50.00	20.00
1931 Ford Coupe	50.00	20.00
1940 Ford Tudor, a good one, only	425.00	142.00
1948 Cushman Motor Scooter, over $300 val., only	195.00	65.00
1949 Ford Convertible, low mileage, new car guarantee, save over $500.00		

Trucks

	Full Price	Dn.Pmt.
1948 Ford 1½ Ton Truck, 134 in. W.B., new guar.	1 275.00	425.00
1937 Ford ½ Ton Panel Delivery, only	125.00	42.00
1947 Ford 1½ Ton Long W.B., new rebuilt motor	845.00	282.00
1947 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Long W.B., very nice	695.00	232.00
1938 1 Ton Pickup, very outstanding, only	395.00	132.00
1946 Ford 1½ Ton Long W.B. Truck	895.00	298.00
1937 Dodge Panel 1 Tonner, new motor, only	295.00	98.00
1939 Ford Long W.B., a steal at	395.00	132.00

Trucks

	Full Price	Dn.Pmt.
1938 Ford 1 Ton Panel, come and get it at only	225.00	75.00
1940 Chevrolet 1½ Ton L.W.B., new paint very good	395.00	132.00
1939 Ford 1½ Ton Long W.B. Truck, very good	450.00	150.00
1946 Ford 1½ Ton Long W.B. Truck	745.00	248.00
1939 Ford ½ Ton Panel, new tires, radio, heater	395.00	132.00
1939 Chevrolet L.W.B., a steal at	295.00	98.00
1939 Ford ½ Ton Pickup	495.00	168.00
1947 Ford 2 Ton Long W.B. Truck	895.00	298.00

WE ARE SELLING THESE USED CARS AND TRUCKS FAR BE LOW THEIR ACTUAL VALUE! SOME WILL BE WORTH AS MUCH AS $300.00 MORE WITHIN 2 MONTHS!
IN MANY CASES YOUR PRESENT CAR OR TRUCK WILL MAKE THE NECESSARY DOWN PAYMENT OR MORE!
You cannot afford to walk or ride a bicycle! We have several more cars and trucks not listed — some priced as low as $20.00. Most cars are equipped with heaters. WE ARE NOT KIDDING! Come in today and drive out with a better used car or truck. Almost 20 years an authorized Ford dealer in Hicksville.
SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW 1950 FORD!
WE GIVE A WRITTEN GUARANTEE THAT COUNTS ON ALL UNITS PRICED $300.00 OR OVER
GARAGE ALWAYS OPEN — MECHANIC SERVICE UNTIL 10 P. M. ALL WEEK DAYS
Immediate delivery on 1950 Mercurys — Large stock of genuine FORD parts and accessories — Distributors for Goodyear Tires and Batteries — We are selling lots and lots of that new Sinclair, world's finest rust proof gasoline, and that good Sinclair Opaline and Pennsylvania Motor Oil — GIVE US A TRY!

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MARCH

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, March 2, 1950 | NUMBER 8

Spencerville Drops Close Game

Spencerville's Red Raiders were eliminated from the Indiana State High School Basketball Tournament last Saturday afternoon at Garrett when they lost to Ashley's Aces by the score of 36 to 33.

It appeared that Spencerville had the game in the victory column when Al Paschen dumped one in with just seconds to go. But the officials ruled that he committed a charging foul as he drove in for the basket. Ashley capitalized on the call, making the free throw and one more as Spencerville pressed for possession and fouled again.

The game was marked with technical fouls as tempers flared occassionally, mostly on the part of Spencerville as the officiating seemed to be consistently against them.

CULTURE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Culture Club was held Friday evening, Feb. 24, at the home of Mrs. Fred Ulm with Mrs. John Mason as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened by the reading of the club collect. Mrs. Robert Musser read an article entitled "Three-cent Giving" and made some comment on the article for the devotions of the evening. Mrs. Roy Reidenbach, lesson leader for the evening, chose the article "My Most Unforgettable Character" from the Reader's Digest. The special work for the evening was a book review given by Mrs. Lynn Fisher. The book, entitled "Smile Please," written by Mildred Spuurier Topp, is a true story concerning a family whose mother was a photographer in the nineteenth century. The review was very interesting.

The regular business meeting was held with the committees reporting on the next meeting.

Roll call was held with fifteen regular members answering with "A Book I like."

The meeting was then adjourned afterwhich the co-hostess served a delicious lunch.

The next meeting, which will be the annual guest night, will be held March 8, 1950, at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home in St. Joe. Members planning to attend are requested to advise Mrs. Robert Musser or Mrs. Dewey White as soon as possible.

WEED CONTROL WEAPONS NOW NUMBER THREE

Help has come at last for those who have been plagued with Bermuda grass, quack grass or Johnson grass. The most recent of the organic chemical weed killers, TCA, has hope for these weary individuals.

Prof. Oliver C. Lee, weed control specialist at Purdue University, points out that it is not a selective, which kills only one type of plants, so cannot be used to kill weeds growing in crops. The rate necessary to destroy these persistent grasses will kill all vegetation for a period of several weeks. When used for field operations the recommended amount is 80 to 120 pounds per acre.

The new material TCA will be one of the three weed killers available to farmers, home owners and those charged with maintenance of roadsides, railroad and utility line right-of-ways. The other two chemicals are 2,4-D and the newer weed killer 2,4,5-T.

Many of the woody plants that are not killed with 2,4-D will be eliminated with the new chemicel. It will kill osage orange, blackberry and raspberry briars and several of the hardwood species. When spraying areas infested with mixed species, preparations containing both 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T are recommended by the Purdue man.

The well-known 2,4-D is still recommended for the eradication of broad leaf weeds. It is a selective herbicide and can be used to destroy weeds in growing crops, particularly corn, small grains and grass areas. It is the answer to cleaning fields of bindweed, morning glory and Canada thistle. Woody plants which are partially killed with 2,4-D are poison ivy and willows.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mrs. Edna Jenkins has gone to Cleveland, O., to be the guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenkins and also visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thoms at Dearborn, Mich. She expects to be gone three weks.

The St. Joe Lions Club met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn. The dinner was served by the Tri Mu Sunday School class of St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey of near St. Joe are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Feb. 22 at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett. The baby weighed 7 lb. 11 oz. and has been named Melissa Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz of Garrett spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Weltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter, Cindy, of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Armstrong of Auburn spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armstrong.

Naomi White, daughter of E. F. White, St. Joe, has been a medical patient at theDr. J. A. Sanders Hospital this past week

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walters accompanied their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters, of near St. Joe to Chicago Monday and attended the Golden Gloves Tournament on Monday evening.

Bobby Bell of Ft. Wayne is spending a few weeks the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walter and family had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arlo King of Waterloo, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and son, Bobby, of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Funk of St. Joe. Sunday evening callers in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole of near St. Joe and Mrs. Cora Curie of near Butler.

Mrs. Cora Curie spent the weekend the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Mr. Lester Baker spent Monday and Tuesday at Columbus, O., on business.

Ralph Sechler is getting better each day and is able to be up and around the house each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCann and family Sunday evening.

Sam Mumaw, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolf at Pleasant Lake the past two weeks, has returned to St. Joe to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Quaintonie of Miller City, Ind., spent Monday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foltz.

Sunday callers of Mrs. Lillian Buckingham were Mrs. Reta Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. R. Haines of Butler, Ind., Mrs. H. Squires and Mr. Frank Cutter and children of Auburn and little Miss Steininger of Waterloo, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Squires and son, Dennis, of Columbus, O., spent the week-end the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Storer.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham had as callers Monday her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Foltz of Leipsic, O. Mrs. Buckingham has been ill and unable to walk these past ten days but is feeling better each day.

Mr. Don Foust is the new minister for the St. Joe Church of Christ and will preach his first sermon, Sunday, March 5. He and his wife come to St. Joe from Colombia, Ind.

Mr. Bert Jackson is reported as being ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Perkins, of near St. Joe.

Relatives in St. Joe have been notified of the death of Charles F. Thayer of Hicksville, O., early Monday morning, Feb. 27. The body was cremated after lying in state Tuesday and Wednesday. Memorial services and burial of ashes will be at 2 p.m., March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moore of Greenfield, Ind., called on Ralph Sechler on Monday.

COUNTY POULTRY AND GARDEN SCHOOL TO BE HELD MARCH 10

The County Garden and Poultry School will be held on Friday, Mar. 10, in the courthouse assembly room in Auburn, according to an announcement made by the county extension office. The meeting will start at 9:30 and will last until 3:00. The meeting will open with accordion music by Eugene Woolever of Grant township and community singing, led by John Smith of Union twp.

Gardens will be discussed in the forenoon with Mrs. Velma Husselman of Grant twp., county garden leader, in charge of the meeting. Discussed on the forenoon program will be "Good Plants, Hotbeds, Cold Frames, Soils, Soil Improvement and Fertilizers" by Ernest J. Lesiuk, county agricultural agent. "Care of the Garden, Insecticides and Cultivation" will be discussed by Paul H. Detwiler, assistant county agent. "Planting the Family Garden, Seed Germination and Varieties for Freezing" will be discussed by Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent. "Annuals and Perennials" will be discussed by Mrs. Carolyn Ayers of Grant twp. These forenoon sessions will be followed by a question period.

Special music will be in charge of Mrs. Ruth Brandon of Auburn and a reading will be given by Mrs. Ruth Teeters of Grant twp. A free lunch will be served at noon.

In the afternoon the program will be in charge of Mrs. Vera Dickison of Butler twp., county poultry leader, who will introduce Joe Sicer of the Purdue poultry department. The topic of his discussion will be "How To Make Money On Cheap Eggs." This will be followed by a question period entitled "Your Poultry Problems."

This is an open meeting and everyone interested in poultry and gardening should attend.

TOURNAMENT SCORES

Auburn 54, Angola 39.

Ashley 36, Spencerville 33.

Auburn 53, Ashley 45.

Women And Unions Slowed Socialism In Britain

by Stephen C. Noland

No amount of alibiing by the Labor Socialists in Britain will offset the shining fact that they failed to win a vote of confidence for their welfare state.

It was generally agreed by fair observers that the huge Labor majority in the House of Commons would be cut down to no more than a comfortable working majority - - about 60.

But it was also agreed, as this writer frequently stated, that this prediction would not stand if British women, who have suffered uncalled-for offenses to their womanhood and their motherhood under five years of war sacrifice and an added five years of Socialist kicking around, voted their resentment.

Apparently the tide was turned by labor union members who saw through the welfare state plot to use and then destroy their unions, the quality of British manhood which refuses to be coddled in the arms of government from cradle to grave, and the thoroughly justified rebellion of fine women who already had seen many of their number reduced to household drudges in shawls and wooden clogs.

With an unsafe majority, the intellectual welfare staters, under the leadership of Prime Minister Clement Atlee, will naturally make a last desperate effort to hold on by speeding up their political confidence game. Under the British system, they are heading for a failure to hold their control of Commons. If and when that happens, another election must be held. They will try to swing the growing volume of Communists in from the Left and make a deal with Conservative and Liberal traders.

Such is the nature of an intellectual tampering with ordered process of government by the people that, when he finds that horn-squawking won't start his stalled car, he will resort to any proved trick of deception and corruption to save his name from the historical scorn of failure.

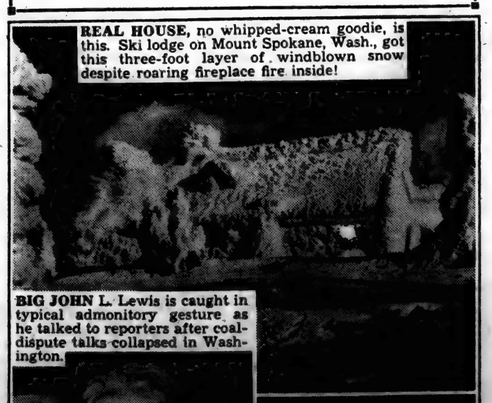
Britain has shown that it can stand up against a powerful plot to enslave its people in a welfare state. But the British people are far from safe. They have risen out of oppression only as far as a plateau of confusion and uncertainty.

They need help - the freedom-loving, brave and self-reliant majority which voted against British Socialism need the help that the United States can give. This does not mean more Marshall Plan money. Enough of that has been pledged until 1952 to give them a big boost toward putting their workshop on a good production basis.

The help that they need is the encouragement that the United States can give by heeding the British voting mandate to quit playing welfare state with the British Socialist leaders.

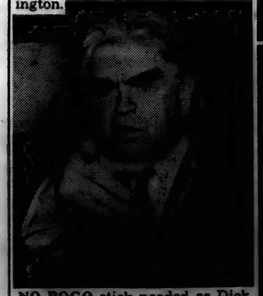
With their empire fallen apart, and Communism spreading over the world, these Conservative Britons, who rolled up an impressive popular majority last week, will survive if our Washington welfare staters will wake up to the fact that our own still-free country is now the only major nation in the world where the government's trend is toward the welfare state, rather than away from it.

People, Spots In The News

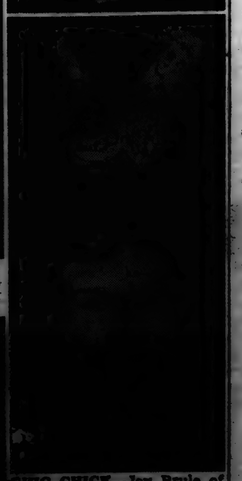


REAL HOUSE, no whipped-cream goodie, is this. Ski lodge on Mount Spokane, Wash., got this three-foot layer of windblown snow despite roaring fireplace fire inside!

BIG JOHN L. Lewis is caught in typical admonitory gesture as he talked to reporters after coal-dispute talks collapsed in Washington.



NO POGO stick needed as Dick Means, U. of Minnesota, soars trying to stop basket try of Bill Erickson of Illinois. The Illini won, 67-57.



CHIC CHICK—Joy Brule of Belmont, Mass., wears a hatching Silver Sebright bantam in her coiffure at 102nd Boston Poultry Show where owners of winning specimens shared $500 in prizes awarded by A & P food stores.

CORN BORER POPULATION ALARMS CORN GROWERS

The increased population of the European corn borer which was built up during the last year is serious enough to justify the alarm that is now spreading among corn growers in Indiana, Prof. J.J. Davis, head of the department of entomology, declares.

Reports are being received at Purdue that many corn growers are undecided whether or not they should sign up for dust and spray service as supplied by airplane operators. The Purdue entomologist pointed out that the decision will depend upon the value of the crop, the spring weather conditions and the time the crop will be needed to be planted so that the crop can be marketed at a favorable price.

If the corn crop is sweet corn, or

(Continued on page 4)

Spencerville

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

Mr. Ross Bair who has been confined in the hospital at Peru, Ind., for several days was able to return to his home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Akey and daughter, Connie, of St. Joe and Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and son, Junior, Sunday evening.

Miss Charlotte Timmerlin of Auburn is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner.

The Town and Country Club met with Mrs. Lola Moore Monday evening Feb. 20. The evening was spent in playing bunco by candle light, which was enjoyed by everyone especially the candle light. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Margaret Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore of Lafayette were week-end guests of relatives in Grabill and Spencerville.

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC.

Mrs. Jennie Walter with Mrs. Leona Haupt assisting was hostess to the Spencer Twp. Home Ec Club at the home of Mrs. Walter on Wednesday, Feb.8. The meeting was called to order by the president. Devotions were led by Mrs. Marion Furnish. "Come Where the Love Lies Dreaming" and "January and February" were sung, led by Mrs. Valda Brown.

Mary Lenore Moore gave a very interesting talk on "Health Agencies."

Roll call was answered with a Valentine verse by twenty- six members and 2 guests. 7 children were present. Mrs. Albert Keller became a member of the club. At the business meeting it was decided to give $5.00 to the March of Dimes and $5.00 to the high school annual of the Spencerville school. Business closed closed by singing the club prayer.

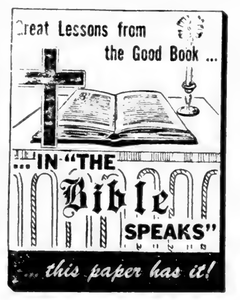
A Valentine exchange was enjoyed by all. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess after which the meeting adjourned.

TRI-TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU

The Tri-Township Farm Bureau program for March 7 has been announced as follows:

Community singing
Devotions
Business session (report on S. and E. convention)
Songs by colored chorus
Mrs. Krise - talk on U.N.E.S.C.O.
Songs by colored chorus
Miss Moore - 4-H pictures

Lester Anthony - Chairman
Mrs. O. H. Laughman - S. and E. leader (Newville Township)



SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	86	10.51
St. Joe Church of Christ	80	20.47
Spencerville Lutheran	38	5.00
Spencerville Methodist	81	18.61
Newville E.U.B.	66	10.39
Newville Church of Christ	73	9.30

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
Donald Kinsey, Acting Supt
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service, 9:40 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Lenten Service Sunday, Feb. 26 only, 7:30 p.m. Later Lenten Services each Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Opportunity for questions after Service. Come and worship.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
Roger Stebing, Supt.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
8:30 a. m., Chief Service
Sunday School 9:45
Lenten Service each Wednesday 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Service 7:30
Mid-week Service ..... Wed., 7:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Salem
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

MARCH

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Temporary Seasonal Disinflation

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

An Open Letter to Harry S. Truman
President of the United States
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

I am asking that this letter be published in a News Paper in the hope that it will be more apt to receive your attention than a letter addressed to you direct to the white house. I am a retail coal dealer in a rural community and as such I am in a position to know heating problems of my customers as I am in close contact with them and believe me the situation is critical here. I have not had a pound of coal to sell to my customers for two weeks past and not a pound in sight for the future. I hasten to say that I do not make this statement because I am worried about the loss of potential profit I might derive from coal sales because it is a well known fact that our business has been hurt so badly over the past four or five years by constant periodical strikes and work stoppages in the industry and consequently this item has become a minor part of our operation. However, being a coal merchant, I feel that it is my duty to speak up in behalf of my customers. Were it not for the fact that we are in a rural community where there is wood available to cut (many taking time off from their work to do so) I don't know what we would do.

I have always felt that in our American way of life things could get pretty bad and we can tolerate a lot but if they came to the point where a condition is practically unbearable something would be done about it but not so this time apparently. You, Mr. President, are at the head of this great nation and it is in your power and yours alone to relieve this situation and as our President you owe it to the vast majority of the people who must feel as we do to take some action and immediately.

Mr. President, are votes so dear and power so important that you would see your people suffer rather than prove to one Mr. John L. Lewis that he is not yet running the entire country?

May I remind you, Mr. President, that "When that one great Scorer comes to write behind your name, He will write not that you won or lost but how you played the game." This might be a fitting epitaph for your tombstone someday - "HERE LIES THE BODY OF A PRESIDENT WHO WAS NOT AFRAID OF JOHN L. LEWIS."

Yours for as long as the constitution gives me the right to speak my mind,

W. E. Weninger
Spencerville, Ind.

Box 337X, R. 4

What OK MEANS

OK is more than just a sign.

To display this symbol, we must comply with certain rules specified by Chevrolet. These rules are on display at our office for your inspection.

Any violation of these rules will result in the suspension of our license as an authorized OK Dealer and the right to use the OK symbol.

Come in, look our used cars over, and buy with confidence that you will get the value you expect for the money spent.

The OK sign on U.S. 6

MAXTON'S
Used Car Lot Butler, Ind.

Phoenix, Arizona
February 24, 1950

Mr. Ted Haberkorn
St. Joe, Indiana

Dear Friend:

Am enclosing the money for my subscription to the St. Joe News for another year. Just found it is past due. We look forward to the mail especially the day that he brings the home paper. It is like a letter from everyone. So far this week it hasn't come and we miss it.

We are enjoying wonderful sun shiny days. To us it has been fine all winter as the lowest it dropped was around 20 degrees one morning after Christmas. That was the night that it ruined the citrus crop. It was certainly a shame as the trees were just loaded.

But then during the day it warmed up so all we needed was a thin sweater. We have had the front door to the grocery open nearly every day.

Now the weather is like late spring back there, only not the rain included. The trees are all leafing out and the grass is green. Narcissus are past blooming and last Sunday some one had a big bowl of jonquils at church. They tell us that the tulips and iris will be next, in a week or so.

They are getting ready to harvest another crop of head lettuce and have potatoes and cantalopes planted. The barley fields are very green. One neighbor here has 1000 acres of barley. When it first comes up to pasture height they turn either cattle or sheep in and pasture it pretty well down. Then take them out, irrigate and in a few days it is a beautiful sight. There were 400 sheep in the field by our house. The lambs arrived about 3 weeks ago. The sheep herders live in tents in the fields with their sheep. When it gets warmer in the northern part of the state, they will take them back up into the mountains.

We have had a few visitors from St. Joe and Spencerville communities. Stanley Baker and wife live about six miles east of us. Bill Boger and wife and son came to see us. They live in Avondale. Then who should drive in one day but George Beams, his wife and Lela Northrup. But everyone has had a little trouble finding us as our telephone is listed under the name "Camino Market." The number is 9-55-71. Anyone coming call that number and you'll find us. It is easy to find us. We are five miles west of the city limits on West Van Buren, at Lateral 20.

As I sit here writing the sunlight has been flooding my kitchen, where the doors and windows are all open. Now the sun has dropped behind the distant purple mountains in a very gorgeous sunset. The colors are almost impossible to describe as they change so many times from one shade to another.

We wish to thank our many friends for remembering us with so many letters at Christmas time. We all enjoyed every one of them.

We hope many of you folks can visit this beautiful state some time in the future. Drop in and visit us when you do.

We are all feeling fine and Ira's health has improved greatly.

Your friends,
Ira, Agnes and Richard Moore

Feb. 13, 1950

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

This morning we drove to Taninul, an interesting and elaborate hotel ten miles east of Ciudad Valles on the Tampico road. Yesterday being Sunday all the natives collected in crowds in town, on the streets, or along the country roads. It was not unusual to see them sitting on the edge of the road, under trees, or around their small huts. But today was Monday and time to work. We passed many with their little burros, some walking, some making the little burros carry them, going into the hills for packs of wood sticks or fodder and hay. We took many pictures of Indian huts in the hills and visited an Indian Escuela. The children were pleased to have their pictures taken and seemed to beam with delight. The exterior and interior of the building gave you the impression that it might be a school but the facilities were of such a nature that you know they could not get the kind of instructions to which they are entitled.

The lunch at Taninul was exceptionally good in surroundings ultra modern. The swimming pool of sulphur water was large and nicely designed in the well kept lawn at the foot of a cavern going back into the side of the mountain. The cavern was equipped with a bar, tables and chairs on a very nice floor. One intriguing sign in Spanish translated into English read as follows: "There are sufficient beverages in this cavern to intoxicate a giant. If you leave us without being completely drunk please do not hold us responsible."

We met Senor and Senorita Gonzalo N. Santos, ex-governor of San Luis Potosi, who own the Taninul. Senor speaks very poor English but Senorita was a Texas girl and speaks both Spanish and English fluently. We complimented them on their magnificent hotel and after some conversation during which they extended us a very gracious invitation to return, we drove into Valles passing many burros, loaded and on their way back.

At dinner in the "Casa Grande" we met Senor Tomas Osana, graduate of the University of Albuquerque and now manager of the Casa Grande whose father was Merican Consul to United States before the Mexican Revolution 1914-1916. All of the Osanas were exiled because they were on the losing side. Senor Osana's father died suddenly in 1916 but his uncles took him with them to Albuquerque in 1916 returning to Mexico in 1932.

It is also reported that Senor Santos is not a very popular man in San Luis Potosi although he made himself governor and since they cannot succeed themselves in office he had his own favored man elected to succeed him. Apparently Senor Santos is still the power behind the scene. While he was governor and immediately thereafter he built Taninul where he also planted very extensive orange groves, created a large tract of grazing land, accumulated herds of cattle, a dairy, creamery and truck farms. His theory is that a politician in office should become wealthy by taking his share of the states income. He says that "a politician that doesn't take his share is a fool and a politician that takes all of the states income is also a fool."

He really has eliminated thievery. During his first year in office if anyone was caught with a cow in his possession that didn't belong to him, Santos had him hung. Twenty-two in all were hung without a trial. Only one question was asked "did he have a cow that didn't belong to him." If so hang him and find out later to whom the cow belongs. They say that eliminated all petty thievery. Now you can leave a car on the street and it will not be ransacked.

Sincerely,
O. D. Wearley

Kent, Ohio
Feb. 25-50

St. Joe News
St. Joe, Ind.

I have not received my paper for two weeks. Have the democrats or Fair deal taken it over.

As ever,

C. S. Hart
448 Longmere Drive
Kent, Ohio

Spencerville, Ind.
Feb. 26, '50

Dear Editor:

Sorry you did not see fit to publish my letters as I thought your readers might be interested in our trip. See you found room to publish two separate letters from each of two different writers in this week's issue.

Maybe it isn't too late as many persons have asked me about them. They should have reached you for separate issues. You might divide them if too long and continue the next week. Would like to send you the rest of the return trip.

George Beams
Spencerville, Ind.

P.S. Think that after some 30 years as a subscriber to the News I might rate a little space in your paper.

Geo. Beams

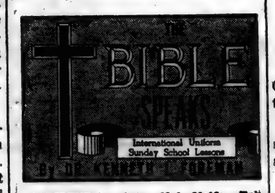
The following lines were taken from each of the letters in question: "You can publish any or all of this if you can find room" and "You can publish this if you care to."—Ed.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.

Fri. & Sat., 3 & 4
Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in—
HOLIDAY INN

Sun. & Mon., 5 & 6
Gary Cooper and Jane Wyatt in—
TASK FORCE

Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 7, 8 & 9
James Cagney and Virginia Mayo in
WHITE HEAT



SCRIPTURE: Acts 19:1—20:16; Ephesians 4:17-32. DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 55: 6:13.

Base of Operations

Lesson for March 5, 1950

THERE IS NO RULE in the Bible forbidding Christians to have common sense. You are not supposed to lay aside your mind when you become a Christian.

This has had many illustrations: let us take Ephesus for one. Put yourself, in imagination, back to the first Christian century. Ask yourself: Where can we start a church where it will do the most good? Where can we put a church that will spread out, one that is sure to have daughter-churches? Where can we reach people of influence? Where can we locate a church where it is certain to be heard of?

Dr. Foreman

As your eye ranged over a map of the Empire, you would have lighted on Ephesus as the very place. It was a true capital, not a merely political one.

• • •

Strategy

IT was a master-stroke, selecting Ephesus as a base of operations. It made possible the rapid spread of the Christian faith into the province of Asia. The decision to plant a church there had been matched by other strategic decisions in Christian history since then. One of these was founding the church in Rome. That was an even greater city and capital than Ephesus, and it has lasted much longer.

If the Christian church had been content to be provincial, all right for the smaller towns but afraid to tackle the big ones, if the early church had feared to seat itself in Rome, the whole history of Europe would have been different.

When the Roman Empire crumbled, as in time it did, the church rose on its ruins and took its place as the great civilizer of Europe, the strong force that kept a continent from decay for nearly a thousand years.

• • •

Our Ancestors

FROM THE DAYS of the early Roman church there comes a well-known story which may be true. In the slave market at Rome the Pope saw some handsome small boys, whiter than the average Roman, for sale. Who are you? he asked. "Angli," they said—Angles, from far-off marshes along the North Sea. No, smiled the Pope, who was a bit of a punster, you are too good looking for that; "Non Angli sed Angeli," not Angles but Angels.

Anyway, the church did send some missionaries to far-away Anglia and elsewhere in Northern Europe. It turned out to be another strategic base of operations. Eventually France and Germany and England and the other countries in that part of the world were converted to Christianity. The time came when those very nations took the lead in moving into the rest of the world, into the western hemisphere, "down under" to Australia, even into Africa. Where they went, they carried their religion with them.

Suppose the church had not thought our ancestors worth converting? Suppose all the colonizing movements of the 16th and following centuries had been waves of sheer pagans?

It is not mere racial pride to say that the sending of missionaries to those savage peoples of northern Europe was one of the most strategic moves ever made by the Christian church.

• • •

And Today?

THE CHURCH has not always been smart. Sometimes we have missed the boat. There have been strategic centers we might have occupied—and did not.

There was a time, for instance, when Russia, that mighty nation, was open to Christian teaching. Many who knew that country were saying about 1918 that it was possible to capture that land for Christ. But the Christian church was little interested . . . and now whatever Christianity is there has to stay underground.

Farther east, our own General MacArthur has been calling for missionaries to Japan, thousands of them. Japan is wide open to Gospel today as never before. But where are the missionaries? Going over in driblets.

Whenever Christianity has seen a strategic point and taken it, future generations have been blessed; whenever we miss our chance, future generations will wonder how we could have been so blind.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 Protestant denominations. Released by NEA Features.)

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

The Ladies Aid of the Church of Christ met with Mrs. Pauline Doub today, Thursday, March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Perry spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platter.

Mrs. Goerge Tustison received word that her uncle, Mr. F. D. Tope, of Miami, Fla., a former St. Joe grocer, passed away last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ricketts spent Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ricketts.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thimlar and son, Roger, enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ricketts.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ricketts and Mrs. Harold Sebring and daughter, Coleen, spent Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Derrow.

The Busy Bees Class of the E.U.B. Sunday School will hold a class meeting, March 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser.

Mrs. Thurman Ludwig spent three days last week with relatives in Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong of Decatur, Ill., called on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Curie of Garrett spent Sunday afternoon in the George Tustison home.

Mrs. Garcille Nicholls and son, Monte, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold and family. Others present were Mrs. Rhea Smith, Mr. Will Fry and Mr. Ray Sauers.

LOCALS

Fred Stemen visited with Ralph Sechler and family after Lions Club meeting Monday night.

The Erwin Rinard 80 acre farm 1 mile west of Concord was sold recently to Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Kaufmann of southwest of Ft. Wayne. The Kaufmanns will move soon to the property, which was formerly the Krise farm. The sale was conducted by John L. Haverstock, St. Joe realtor.

Mrs. Lydia Kees, a former resident of St. Joe, now living with her son, George, south of Garrett, celebrated her 91st birthday Saturday, Feb. 25. Having been in fairly good health this winter, she spends her time crocheting and has made many beautiful cushions and doilies. Mrs. George Kees' mother also stays at the same home. She celebrated her 84th birthday on Feb. 11. Both ladies received many cards for their birthdays for which they are grateful.

Edgar Lysher and aunt, Mrs. Anna Koch, spent Sunday in the George Kees home visiting Edgar's mother. They have visited her every Sunday since she has been in the Kees home.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

MEASLES

WHILE measles is prevalent every month, March, April and May are regarded as the "measles months." The disease reaches its peak during this period, with April the month having the highest incidence in Indiana.

Measles remains an important disease, mainly because it is communicable for several days before the rash appears. It starts with symptoms similar to an ordinary cold. Red and watery eyes and a cough appear eight or ten days after exposure to measles. The rash appears in about 12 or 14 days after exposure, first on the forehead and neck, and later over the entire body. The rash lasts three or four days, gradually fading. The disease is communicable for about five days after the rash disappears.

Pneumonia is the complication most feared during an attack of measles. There are other complications, chiefly infection of the middle ear. Several cases of infection of the brain occur during a large epidemic of measles.

Most of the deaths due to to measles and its complications could be prevented by prompt use of new serums. The serum is administered to those exposed, or at first symptoms of the disease.

Measles is primarily a disease of pre-school children, although all those who never have had the disease should guard against it.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 128 Bluffton, O.

MARCH

L 92

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 183 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

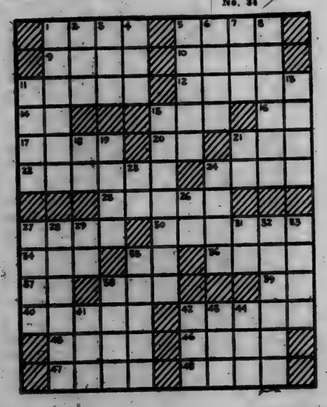
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Tolerable (hyphen.)
5. Soaks up
9. Malayan boat
10. Independent state, SE Arabia
11. Seaport city, NW France
12. Last
14. Sloth
15. Suitable
16. International language
17. Cease
20. Sun god
21. Beak
22. Per. to old age
24. River (Fr.)
25. Celebrated
27. A lustrous fabric
30. A tripod
34. Frosty
35. Personal pronoun
36. Rip
37. Music note
38. Earth
39. River (Chin.)
40. Tiny
42. Demand
45. Greedy
46. Duelist's second
47. Short sleeps
48. Fruit

DOWN
1. Elf
2. Metallic rock
3. Distress signal
4. Cereal grain
5. Capital of Bulgaria
6. Leave out
7. God of flocks
8. Trapped
11. Male singing voice
13. Rounded projection of an organ (anat.)
15. Worried
18. Ahead
19. A shade of red
21. Greek letter
23. Behold!
24. Mine entrance
26. Erbium (sym.)
27. Title of respect (pl.)
28. One who deals in ice
29. Suffix forming adjectives
31. Norse god
32. Less hard
33. Neat
35. Forms
38. Slide
41. Topaz humming-bird
42. Head covering
43. Falsehood
44. Girl's name

No. 24



Spicy Hot Cross Gems

These quickly made spicy cakes with cross of white icing offer an easy way to put the popular hot cross bun on the Lenten menu.

For centuries hot cross buns have been served on the Lenten table, but never have there been so many interesting and easy ways to make them. Hot cross buns may be created from a kneaded yeast dough, a beaten batter, or muffin-type batter. The delicious and spicy cake-like buns pictured here are the latter kind. They will be your choice to make when time is short, or when you plan to serve them for tea or dessert.

Spicy gems are made from quick coffee cake batter, with just the right seasoning of spice and sprinkling of currants to resemble hot cross buns. They are excellent hot from the oven, but they are almost as good the day after. These gems are budget-wise too, for they need no spread to make them taste extra good.

Because spicy hot cross gems are made with enriched flour, they provide the same B-vitamins and iron which make all enriched breads such economical "health" foods. Serve these gems as luncheon bread, or for dessert with apple sauce, baked pears, or stewed dried fruit.

SPICY HOT CROSS GEMS

Topping

2 tablespoons fine bread crumbs
2 tablespoons enriched flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Mix all together until crumbly.

Batter

1¼ cups sifted enriched flour
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon allspice
1 egg
⅓ to ½ cup milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and allspice. Beat egg, add milk and melted shortening. Add to flour mixture and beat smooth. Fill greased muffin pans one-half full. Sprinkle with topping. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes one dozen two-inch muffins.

1951 KAISER MAKES BOW

First of three all-new lines to be marketed this year by Kaiser-Frazer to compete in every major price range in 21 body styles, the 1951 Kaiser models are distinctively styled in custom-built Continental fashion.

The 1951 Kaisers are offered in 12 body types - Special and Deluxe 4-door sedans, 2-door sedans, club coupes, business coupes and two and four door Traveler utility sedans - each with a customer's choice of conventional drive, overdrive or Hydra-Matic.

Unmistakable Continental styling touches are apparent in the new automobile. They are evident in the "sweetheart curves" in the roof at the top centers of the windshield and rear window, and in the "gull-wing" dips which simulate rear fender lines.

Likewise of Continental flavor is the "single-roll" design of the body, which curves in an unbroken line from base to window level.

There is a slight down-sweep to both front and rear fenders, with the overall flowing design theme carried out in the lines of the "cascade" back.

The 3,541-square-inch safety glass area, in addition to providing unmatched vision, also offers the advantages off aerodynamic design. The windshield, which sweeps back at a 51.5 degree angle, presents a total area of 1,096 square inches - by far the largest of any sedan.

The windshield posts, which are rigid structural members of the all-steel body, are set well back from the driver's lateral range of vision. Slimmest in the industry, the slender posts virtually eliminate a "blind spot" particularly hazardous in city driving.

The broad 1,000-square-inch rear window curves in harmony with the lines of the cascade back, thus contributing to greater all-around vision and reduced wind "drag." New type mounting of the side glass, nearly flush with the exterior body panels, effectively curbs wind noise.

Other advances include oversize "jumbo" brakes nearly double the efficiency and life of that of the average of the industry; new "Tru-Line" center-point steering with "lock-socket" linkage; new springing which curbs side sway and "squat" and "dip" in starts and stops; new pistol-grip hand brake conveniently located next to the ignition switch; high capacity fresh air-conditioning with defrosting across the entire windshield; single-key ignition and lock system; customer-tailored front seat location with an adjustable range of seven inches, as compared to the industry's average of four; freeze-proof door locks and door latches effective against accidental opening, and "tumble-home" doors.

New is the 115 h.p. Kaiser "Supersonic" engine offered for the first time in K-F's 1951 models. The Supersonic is smoother, quieter and more powerful than any previous K-F engine, with substantially better acceleration and fuel economy.

Easter Specials on Permanents
$6 MACHINELESS FOR $5
$5 MACHINE FOR $4
$8.50 COLD WAVE FOR $7.50
Laverne's Beauty Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

K-F Presents All-New 1951 Kaiser Models

A COMPLETE NEW LINE of 1951 Kaisers, new from bumper to bumper and roof to roof, is being announced by Kaiser-Frazer Corp. Styled distinctively in Continental fashion, the new automobiles introduce many safety advances, including the first full-length crash-padded instrument panel, greater safety glass area than any other sedan, and a balanced blending of body and chassis which provides exceptional performance and roadability. The Kaiser's new 115-h.p. "Supersonic" engine is available with a choice of conventional drive, overdrive or Hydra-Matic transmission.

We are now able to give
CARRY-OUT SERVICE
on BEER and WINE
D & C CONFECTIONERY
SANDWICHES SOFT DRINKS CANDY
St. Joe, Indiana

Sensational Giant Super-Value Sale!
NORGE
OIL-BURNING SPACE HEATERS
with Porcelain-Enameled Heat Exchanger
OTHER MODELS UP TO 6-ROOM SIZE
Don't miss this special offer! Take advantage of our lucky buy. Limited quantity of famous NORGE space heaters now available at greatly reduced prices. Save up to 25% in cost... get up to 25% more heat. Choice of several beautiful NORGE models that will keep your home warm as you want it—any season of the year! Come in TODAY—while this bargain stands.
MODEL DRH-37-S
87,000 B.T.U's per hour
LIMITED QUANTITY
$59.50
IDEAL for homes, recreation rooms, summer cottages, stores.
• ONE-YEAR GUARANTEE
• SAFE, LIFE-LONG OPERATION
• QUICK, CLEAN, HEALTHFUL HEAT
• MANY ECONOMY FEATURES
Fisher's Corner Market
Spencerville, Indiana
SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

MARCH

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Have plenty of fertilizer now but due to potash factory's closing, better order at once. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 4tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Guernsey and Jersey heifer, calf by side. C. E. Bond, 2 mi. west of St. Joe. 8t1p

Our tractor tire prices are right. Yeiser's Standard Service. 4tf

4", 6" and 10" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Let's swap tires. Yeiser's Standard Service 4tf

REAL ESTATE

FARM FOR SALE

101.12 acres located on state line, one mile south of road 8 in DeKalb County. This clay-loam farm is all tillable except about 15 acres of woods with considerable timber, including a sugar bush. 19 acres of wheat go with the farm. Price is $14,000 with easy terms. Hip-roof barn, new in 1940. Garage new in 1942. Almost new chicken house. Other good outbuildings. House has 4 rooms down and 4 up and is not modern but is newly wired and has new insulbrick siding. Buildings and land are not tenanted so move right on and farm it yet this year.

John L. Haverstock
REALTOR AUCTIONEER
In the St. Joe Valley
ST. JOE, IND. PHONE 40

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Painting and paperhanging. Armstrong paint and Imperial (washable) Wallpaper samples. Free estimate. Ralph Lochner. 8t2p

Wanted

Wanted to buy — beef hides. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 52tf

Used Cars and Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor	225.00
1938 Ford Fordor	250.00
1938 Olds Sedan	295.00
1935 Pontiac Sedan	95.00
1937 Ford 60 Tudor	198.00
1937 Dodge Fordor	95.00
1939 Plymouth Coupe	245.00
1938 Ford Tudor	195.00
1939 Ford Tudor	395.00
1949 Ford Tudor	1450.00
1946 Ford Tudor Super Deluxe	895.00
1941 Plymouth 4-Door	435.00
1949 Ford Club Coupe	1395.00
1938 Ford Tudor	195.00
1937 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	250.00
1938 Ford Tudor	250.00
1936 Ford Tudor Trg.	95.00
1942 Buick Sedan	695.00
1948 Plymouth Special 4-Door	1195.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor	895.00
1941 Plymouth Coupe	395.00
1938 Plymouth Coach	95.00
1947 Kaiser 4-Door Sedas	795.00
1936 Ford Fordor	95.00
1939 Plymouth Trg. Coach	245.00
1928 Ford Tudor	50.00
1934 Chevrolet	75.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	225.00
1937 Olds 2-Door	250.00
1940 Studebaker 2-Door Overdrive, Radio, Heater	495.00

TRUCKS

1948 Ford Truck	1275.00
1937 Ford Panel	125.00
1933 Ford Pickup	150.00
1946 Ford 2-Ton Truck Chassis and Cab	895.00
1939 Ford LWB Chassis and Cab	395.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The DeKalb County Commissioners will meet in regular session on Monday March 6, 1950, in the Commissioners Court in the DeKalb County Court House for the purpose of allowing the following claims:

Ind. Bell Tel. Co. tel. serv.	103.55
Garnet Pfister sal. clerk's ass't.	120.00
Ralph Bruce clerk's per diem	44.00
C.R. Clarke pat. to state inst.	6.00
Ralph Bruce clerk's chge, ofven.	11.50
Florence Pritchard aud. ass't	105.00
Guy Myers aud. per diem	48.00
Do aud. exp.	50.00
Haywood Pub. Co. aud. off.	52.40
Aub. Prt'g Co. "	226.36
Parkerson Type. sales "	26.25
Marchant Cal. Mach. "	41.00
Bobs-Merrill Co. "	15.00
Paul Pritchard "	1.00
Ellen Day treas. ass't.	114.00
Grace Phelps "	69.00
Mabel Lyons "	87.00
Margaret Mefford "	45.00
Mildred Close "	45.00
John Brown treas. per diem	46.00
Aub. Prt'g Co. treas of.	649.19
Parkerson Type. sales "	10.50
John Brown "	14.76
Florence Pritchard rec. ass't	15.00
Edith Maxwell rec. per diem	44.00
Paul Prithcard rec. of.	1.00
Aub .Prt'g Co. "	23.16
Haywood Pub. Co. "	67.20
Frank Carpenter sher. per diem	56.00
Geo. Milks per diem dep. sher.	28.00
Emer. Rad. Serv. sher. of.	33.85
Gerig Fur. Co. "	124.90
Motorola Inc. "	53.50
Frank Carpenter sher. mileage per diem	42.00
George Milks dep. sher. mileage per diem	28.00
Frank Carpenter trans of pris.	60.00
Frank Carpenter serving papers	47.64
Oliver Opdyke sur. asst.	154.00
Violet Boren "	120.00
Wayne VanAuken sur.perdiem	10.00
Ft. Wayne Blueprint Co. sur. office	22.75
Carl Stallman sal co. supt.	422.83
Lucille Stallman sal co. supt. clerk	41.67
Virgil Hagerty sal at. of.	349.47
Carl F. Stallman co. supt. trav.	23.50
Haywood Pub. Co. supt. of.	49.80
Aub. Prt'g Co. "	29.16
Elmer Likens assessor's per diem	46.00
Haywood Pub. Co. asses. of.	192.00
James Angelone pros. at. per diem	44.00
James Brinkerhoff, Jr. pauper attorney	20.00
Office Equip. Co. Ct. Rm. Opr.	2.00
Bobs-Merrill Co. law books	15.00
Lawyers Co-op. Pub. Co. "	10.00
George Clouse sal ct. hse. em.	140.00
Samuel Collins "	140.00
William Gaulie "	130.00
William Welch "	115.00
Dan Thomlinson "	90.00
Rose Pulver "	70.00
Myrtle Collins "	25.00
Aub. Elec. & Water Dept. Court House Opr.	199.26
Worrell Mfg. Co. "	269.84
George Clouse "	10.50
Culbertson Hdwe. "	3.71
C.O. Speer and son ct. hse. ins.	46.80
Joh nH. Antrup ct. hse. rep.	147.00
Frank Carpenter pris. bd.	21.70
TenEyck Florist jail opr.	6.00
Northern Ind. Fuel & Light "	51.50
J.I. Holcomb Mfg. Co. "	17.50
R.D. Miller jail repair	87.50
Alva Grogg co. farm. emp. sal.	150.00
Ada Grogg "	105.00
Ross Berry "	90.00
Robert Walters "	60.00
Eva Berry "	80.00
Nellie Banta "	60.00
Worrell Mfg. Co. co. farm. opr.	20.06
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau Co-op "	17.28
Aub City Hdwe. "	2.20
Consolidated Chemical Products "	168.75
Ind. Inst. Ind. "	30.46
Howard Yarde "	84.00
Burgoyne Bros. "	6.77
Staman Drug. Co. "	4.90
Auburn Licker "	6.41
Aub. El. & Wat. Dept. "	24.88
Aub. Canning Co. "	38.00
Culbertson Hdwe. "	129.71
Dr. Thom. Siburt bovine T.B.	62.08
Garrett Clipper pub. adv.	9.83
Auburn Courier "	71.60
Aub. Dispatch "	71.60
St. Joe News "	127.43
Garrett Clipper "	29.98
Aub. Dispatch "	9.83
Aub. Prt'g. Co. "	36.55
Johnston Ins. Ag. of. bond	10.00
H.E. Johnson & son sold. bur.	100.60
George Iler "	100.00
Ferman Creager boun. on fox	10.00
Harry Riccius "	10.00
Harley Cobbs "	5.00
Elmer Hagerty "	5.00
Valentine Miller "	5.00
Glenn Houser "	25.00
Charles Fredrickson "	20.00
Maurice Houser "	5.00
Irene Byron San. care of pat.	1356.50
Arnold Milks drain repair	32.88
Arlie Scott "	31.00
Arthur Rosenbury "	55.00
Roy Schuman "	66.70
Alice Warner reappraising Dec.	1949 68.00
Grace Phelps "	96.00
Helen Clarke "	60.00
Mildred Grant "	84.00
Alice Warner reappr.	1950 308.00
Grace Phelps "	176.00
Helen Clarke "	312.00
Mildred Grant "	340.00
Joan Helbert "	228.00
Helen Morr "	252.00
Roberta Frost "	111.00
Lois Krontz "	72.00
Ellen Day "	36.00
Elmer Likens "	1949 250.00
Elmer Likens "	1950 225.00
Betty Lou Haynes "	18.00
Dale Menges "	110.00
D.B. Ridgway "	1950 150.00
" "	1949 200.00
Ora Rowe "	1949 10.00
Ora Rowe "	1949 17.28
John Platt "	50.00
Dode Holton "	50.00
Otto Shuman "	1949 60.00
Joseph Gerig "	1950 125.00
Lewis Freeman "	1949 200.00
Chester Buttermore "	1949 200.00
Joseph Gerig "	1949 185.00
Joseph Gerig "	1950 12.30
Joseph Gerig "	1949 23.40
J.D. Grimm "	1949 210.00
J.D. Grimm "	1950 41.80
J.D. Grimm "	1949 4.80
Wayne Benninghoff "	1949 150.00
Lee Wise "	1950 30.00
William Zurgrugg "	30.00
Ralph Hamman "	5.00
Effie Tryon "	1949 60.00
" "	1950 50.00
Marchant Cal. Mach. Co. reappraising	35.00
Office Eq. Co. "	2.50
Effie Tryon "	1949 18.24
" "	1950 7.20
Carl Bercaw "	48.16
Marchant Cal. Mach. Co. "	35.00
Parkerson Type. Sales. "	44.00
Gale Allen "	7.46
Helen Clarke "	10.00
Haywood Pub. Co. "	17.10
Lois Krontz "	90.00
Haywood Pub. Co. "	127.30
Aub. Prt'g Co. "	600.32
Aub. Prt'g Co. "	142.20
Ralph Bruce reg. of voters	52.90
Walter Petrie err. tax	22.08
D.B. Ridgway asses. meet.	8.64
Otto Shuman "	9.60
Effie Tryon "	9.00
C.O. Speer & Son off. bonds	185.00
Nora Brown sal. wel. dir.	225.00
Aileen Sherburn sal. wel. vis.	190.00
Maude Campbell "	180.00
Wilbur Kimmell sal. wel. clks.	195.00
Jean Jackson "	150.00
Ind. Bell Tel. Co. wel. opr.	17.10
Aileen Sherburn wel. opr.	25.00
Maude Campbell "	25.00
Nora Brown "	3.45
Wilbur Kimmell "	2.00
Office Eq't Co. "	33.90
Office Eq't Co. "	15.33
Bus. Serv. Co. of Am. Prop.	100.00
Oliver Opdyke revolving ditch	16.38
Delbert Martin "	8.00
Fred Fee "	4.00
Arthur Lautzenhiser "	5.00
Kenneth Truby "	9.00

GRAVEL ROAD REPAIR

Elmer John pers. serv.	220.00
Lester Cassellman "	227.00
Clarence Bry "	227.00
Pressley Jackson "	227.00
Ernest Stewart "	218.00
Chas. Cornell "	171.95
Jay Clark "	215.65
Adrian Runion "	215.65
Don Hathaway "	216.13
John Speer "	170.10
Russell Platter "	215.65
Francis Close "	215.65
Lester Dull "	216.13
Roy Shearer "	216.13
Leonard Krueger "	215.65
Robt. Brown "	215.65
Perry DePew "	227.00
Floyd Dixon "	221.83
Ray Donat "	228.00
Geo. Harts "	381. 85
Charles Oberlin "	227.00
Ernest Myers "	207.10
Ned Sanders "	233.50
Ray Zimmerman "	245.00
Ida Garman "	125.00
Albert Habig "	20.00
Amer. Steel Sup. Corp. oper.	52.47
Aub. City Hdwe. "	45.95
Aub. Cord-Dues. Co. "	3.00
Aub. Auto. Sup. "	8.15
Aub. Elec. & Wat. Dept. "	15.93
Aub. Prt'g Co. "	54.42
Aub. Oil Co. "	61.46
Cities Serv. Oil Co. "	8.15
Culbertson Hdwe. "	18.80
D-A Lubricant Co. "	22.25
Days Oil Co. "	151.35
Deeds Equip. Co. "	69.55
Ray Donat "	2.03
Friskney Implement Co. "	32.40
Garrett Clipper "	7.49
Haywood Pub. Co. "	4.80
R.L. Holben Auto Co. "	98.58
Ind. Equip. Co. "	55.64
Ind. Bell Tel. Co. "	10.48
Texaco, R.W. Johnson "	213.45
Elmer John "	2.59
Korte-Baker Co. "	51.85
MacAllister Mach. Co. "	326.36
McLaughlin Auto Parts "	23.34
Mod. Acc't System Co. "	16.00
Mossman-Yarnelle Co. "	.34
Penland Auto Parts "	8.50
Pettibone Mulliken Corp. "	2.61
James Reed "	8.50
Root Spring Scraper Co. "	20.29
Rohm Chevrolet "	129.32
Chas. Runion "	21.00
S & S Oil Co. "	28.08
Schaab & Bros. Co. "	17.90
Shell Oil Co. "	132.14
Oren Van Aman Co. "	10.78
Wayne Welding Sup. Co. "	15.86
L. Waite Widney "	1.10
Ray Zimmerman "	64.51
Dailey Motor Sales "	3.48
Amer. Steel Sup. Co. material	172.90
Citizens Lum. Co. "	1.05
DeKalb Co. Farm. Bur. Co-op "	75.44
Ray Donat "	1.45
Geo. Harts "	1.35
Hoham & Co. "	3.92
Mason Sand & Gravel Co. "	269.00
Stonestreet &Burtzner Bros. "	388.98
Stonestreet & Burtzner Bros. "	989.66
Ray Donat current chgs.	6.00
Fisher Ins. Ag. "	5.00
Geo. Harts "	10.00
C.O. Speer & Son "	225.05

CORN BORER (Cont'd)

hybrid seed corn, both of which must be planted early, the entomologist said that these high value crops will warrant the use of insecticide.

The corn borer is passing the winter in very large numbers, but the spring weather will be the deciding factor on the number of borers in the fields next summer. A late spring will necessitate delayed corn planting and result in fewer borers. At present the heavy overwintering population seems likely to provide the heaviest infestation to early planted corn that has ever been experienced in the state.

As a consequence, the department of entomology has given careful consideration to the recommendations for control in 1950. These recommendations are based on experiences in Indiana as well as experiences in other north central states as reported in a recent meeting of entomologists from these states. The Purdue recommendations are given in the circular E-17 and stress the use of adapted hybrids and date of planting. Copies of the circular are available from the University free, and from the county agents' offices.

WE HAVE HOFFMAN WATER HEATERS
THE WATER HEATER DESIGNED WITH THE WHOLE FAMILY IN MIND

Also Water Softeners and Conditioners, Tubs, Stools, Lavatories, Kitchen Sinks, Septic Tanks, new and used Electric Water Pumps and Tanks, Pipe of all sizes, Fittings and Pump Leathers, Plumbing and Well Drilling and Repairing.

Buy your pump of
The Well Man
WHO KNOWS YOUR WELL
L. E. Pugsley

Now Is The Time
to have your tractor checked

Our Service Includes Service On
Carburetor - Magneto
Generator - Starter
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Lubrication

AVOID COSTLY DELAYS

Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

SEED

New Seed Is In
High Purity and Germination

Red Clover Sweet Clover
Alfalfa-Grimm Alfalfa-Common
Ladino Clover Brome
Alsike Sudan Grass Timothy
Lawn Grass Seed
Certified Clinton Seed Oats

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Phone 9-11 Bill Weninger

Every day someone meets disaster face to face!

LAST YEAR again tornadoes, floods, fires, hurricanes took their toll! There were hundreds of disasters in all! Horrible? Yes! But almost as fast as disaster struck, your help was on its way through your Red Cross. Emergency and rehabilitation aid for 228,500 persons!

Disaster will strike again this year . . . and your Red Cross will be needed quickly . . . desperately! Give . . . so that your Red Cross can keep on helping!

GIVE NOW!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

MARCH

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV — (In the St. Joe Valley) — ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA — Thursday, March 9, 1950 — NUMBER 9

Auburn Red-Devils Advance In Tourney

The Red-Devils of Auburn advanced to the semi-finals of the Indiana State Basketball Tournament last Saturday when they defeated the Kendallville Comets and the Ft. Wayne North Side Redskins at the North Side gym in afternoon and evening contests.

However, the real "thriller" of the day was the game between Decatur and North Side. The Ft. Wayne team needed an overtime before they were able to down a fighting Decatur five by a score of 62 to 61.

The second game was somewhat of a let-down as Auburn, playing a mediocre game in comparison with their previous efforts, defeated a game but outclassed Kendallville team, 46-39.

The final of the evening between Auburn and North Side was an even battle through the first half. The score at the 1st quarter was 15-all; at half-time it was 28-26, Auburn.

During the 3rd quarter the effects of the hard battle with Decatur began to tell on the North Side boys as they visibly lost their spirit and drive. The 3rd quarter ended at 39-33 in favor of Auburn.

Ft. Wayne's defense fell apart in the final period and Auburn scored 13 points after North Side made their final basket.

Auburn displayed a fine bit of team-work with the result that there were no individual "stars" in the game. Scoring was fairly even with Wertenberger getting 8 points, Grosscup 13, Myers 9, Kelly 12 and Beers 15.

Auburn will meet Marion this coming Saturday at Muncie in the semi-finals.

Celebrates 79th Birthday

Mrs. Eva Shull of near St. Joe celebrated her 79th birthday Wednesday, Feb. 28. She was born at Oceanna county, Mich., in 1871 and came to DeKalb county in 1892 when she and Thurman Shull were married. The 80-acre farm near St. Joe where Mrs. Shull now resides was purchased by Thurman Shull's grandfather, Hadsell, from the government 120 years ago. Thurman Shull died in June, 1923.

Mrs. Shull is in excellent health. She manages the farm, does all of her own housework, has a garden and milks five cows. Mr. and Mrs. Shull had five children, two of whom are deceased. Mark Shull died on his mother's birthday, Feb. 28, 1934, and two years later to the day, a daughter, Mrs. Agnes Mercer, died. The children surviving are Mrs. Mark Stuck of Garrett, Mrs. George Hart of Hillsdale, Mich., and Garth D. Shull of St. Joe. There are 17 grandchildren and 20 great-grand children.

PRISCILLA PRIM 4-H CLUB

The Priscilla Prim 4-H Club of Spencer Township had a good record in 1949, but the club hopes to do even better this year. Fifteen members were enrolled last year and fourteen of them prepared 190 dishes, prepared and served 25 meals, baked 120 products, canned 340 quarts of food and made 25 garments. Each member served on one or more committees and gave a demonstration. Margery Hollabaugh's wool dress was selected to be sent to the state fair where it received third placing. Bonnie Witt had some canned food entered at the fair and it placed third also. Bonnie received a trip award to the state fair school and Betty Witt went to the state dairy exposition at Indianapolis as a reward for her achievement.

Pat Akey, Margery Hollabaugh, Carolyn Kimes, Shirley Ritenour, Lois Kimes and Bette Baker had a part in the charm school program at Auburn. They gave an original skit on posture entitled "Watch Your Lines and Angles."

Another highlight of the year was a picnic at Franke Park which was enjoyed very much.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mrs. Minnie Gee is back home again after spending two weeks the guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett. Mrs. Gee had been quite sick but now is feeling much better and is able to be about.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Sunday evening dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gore and family of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart of near St. Joe have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe and Mrs. Cora Curie enjoyed Saturday evening at the home of Glen Cole playing Canasta.

Mr. Carl Carpenter and son, John, spent Saturday and Sunday at Cincinnati, O., at which time Mr. Carpenter broadcasted over station W.-L.W. on a farm program.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monroe of Ft. Wayne were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe and daughter, Nancy, of near St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox and Mrs. Millie Wilson of St. Joe. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Filley of Huntington, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Coburn and daughter, Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn of near St. Joe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Keller of near Butler.

Mr. Lester Pugsley gave a surprise birthday party Sunday, March 5, for his wife. Those who enjoyed the carry-in dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Don Jennings of Luckey, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jennings of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings of near St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pugsley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter of Ft. Wayne. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts and cards.

Mr. Meade Baker has received many letters from friends who read his poem in last week's paper. The letters, which he received from three states, included one from Mr. Erby Messimer who, with his wife and four boys, is living at Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Messimer is teaching in the Johnson City High School and preaching at a rural church near Johnson City on Sunday. Mr. Messimer was a former St. Joe minister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walter had as dinner guests Sunday their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, of near St. Joe.

The Ivan Weicht property was sold a few days ago through John L. Haverstock. St. Joe realtor, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Balyeat of Grabill. Mr. and Mrs. Balyeat and three children will move to St. Joe on March 26.

Howard Williams of St. Joe was arrested last Thursday on drunk and disorderly conduct charges. A St. Joe householder notified the sheriff that Williams staggered into his home late Thursday afternoon and went to sleep on the davenport. He said Williams broke a floor lamp and bowled over furniture before he reached the davenport. Williams, according to the home owner, refused to leave.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafenacker and daughter, Kathleen. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke and son, Carl.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and son, Billy, of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Ira Hook were Saturday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans at Bryan and were supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilbert in Montpelier, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and son, Vance, and Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shanks and daughter, Sue Ellen, at Findlay, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inlow and baby and Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants and baby were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow. In the afternoon Mrs. O. E. Inlow and daughter, Irene, Mrs. Loren Inlow, Mrs. Harold Inlow and baby and Mrs. John Arrants spent a while in the Harold Furnish home in Leo. Mrs. Furnish, who has been ill with a serious kidney infection, is slowly improving.

Miss Ruby Slatton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Slatton of Warrior, Alabama, and Clark Vantrease, son of Mrs. Martha Maynard of Cookville, Tenn., were united in marriage on Feb. 11 at 6:15 p.m. at Fairmont, Ala. The Rev. Robert Gowins read the vows. The bride wore a silk beige suit and light blue blouse with white lace trimmings. She wore brown accessories and her corsage was pink carnations with white ribbon streamers. She wore a three string pearl necklace, a gift from the groom. The groom wore a brown suit with white shirt and matching tie. He also wore a carnation. After the wedding a reception was given by the groom's sister-in-law. The newly-weds are living with the bride's parents and later will live in Birmingham, Ala. The new Mrs. Vantrease is the sister of Mrs. Russell Walter of St. Joe.

Pluma Hamilton has returned to St. Joe after having spent several weeks in Burlington, Ind.

CONCORD JR. HOME EC

Concord Jr. Home Ec Circle held its March meeting at Ellen Fetters' home. The president opened the meeting after which the song "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds" was sung by 12 members and 3 guests, Miss Moore, Mrs. Mildred Grogg and Mrs. Bessie Current. Devotions were given by Florence Miller.

Miss Moore gave the lesson on "Health Agencies," a very interesting topic from which those present received some benefit. A brief report was given by each of the special leaders. Mrs. Grogg said a few words concerning the aim toward "Hospitality" in our country. The secretary's report was then read and approved and all bills allowed. Rose Means and Dorothy Simanton passed the new club books which were very pretty. At the close of the business session, Rose conducted a clever contest. Delicious refreshments were then served.

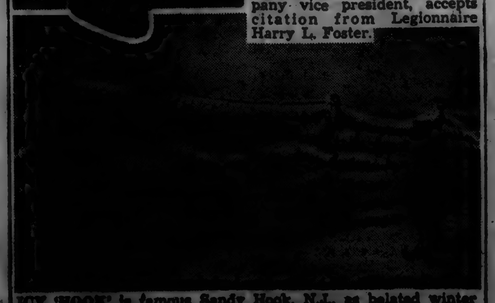
The next meting will be held on the first Monday evening in April with Dorothy Simanton. The club is still open to new members.

People, Spots In The News

HUMAN FACES, 1950—Prayers were made for guidance of world to solution of its ills without recourse to A-bomb or H-bomb during 36-hour vigil in New York's Community Church. (INP)

MARILYN Hampton, 18, model was named "Miss Photoflash" for 1950 by Chicago press photogs. She'd been runner-up previous year.

OUTSTANDING aid to handicapped persons won American Legion award for Howard Hughes' aircraft plant., Lt.-Gen. Ira Eaker (right), company vice president, accepts citation from Legionnaire Harry L. Foster.



ICY 'HOOK' is famous Sandy Hook, N.J., as belated winter gales of seroish type make chilly pattern of frozen sea-spray from Atlantic ocean on fence at Fort Hancock.

4-H Week Being Observed Mar. 4-12

National 4-H Club Week is being held during the March 4-12 period. County exhibits are being shown in various store windows in Auburn in both Home Economics and Agricultural projects.

4-H gives boys and girls training in Agricultural, Home Economics, Recreation and Social opportunities. Leadership and good citizenship are developed in 4-H clubs. Boys and girls in agricultural projects are given an opportunity to earn and save money from their projects. All 4-H clubs are under the direction of local leaders. These leaders are to be congratulated for the fine job which they have done in the training of boys and girls in DeKalb County.

864 boys and girls enrolled in 4-H projects in 1949. 449 girls completed in Home Economics projects with a percentage completion of 94.7. 325 boys completed in Agricultural projects with a percentage completion of 83.3. Total completion for the county is 89 percent. Below is listed percentage of completion by club.

Stafford (Sunshine) 100, Mrs. Irene Knox.
Richland (4-H Hustlers) 100, Mrs. Mae Hartman.
Wilmington (Friendship) 100, Mrs. Marcella Fuller.
Franklin (Busy Bees) 100, Mrs. Dora Lautzenhiser.
Troy (Busy Fingers) 100, Mrs. Muriel Snyder.
Concord (Get-To-Gether) 100, Mrs. Ruth Butler.
Garrett (Busy Bees) 100, Mrs. Edna Getts.
Garrett (Go-Getters) 100, Mrs. Edna Getts.
Keyser (Delight) 100, Mrs. Helen Bartlett.
Union (Pride of Honor) 100, Mrs. Lazeal Boger.
Smithfield (Variety) 100, Mrs. Virginia Fee.
Butler (Cut-Ups) 100, Mrs. Carol Whittington.
Jackson (4-H Hustlers) 100, Mrs. Esther Porter.
Fairfield (Livewires) 96.6, Mrs. Hazel Sutherland.
Butler (Girls Club) 87, Pauline Metz.
Waterloo (Willing Workers) 94.4, Maxalene Altman.
Waterloo (Teen Timers) 87.5, Maxalene Altman.
Newville (Willing Workers) 91.3, Mrs. Josephine Beree.
Altona (Happy-Go-Lucky) 93.3, Mrs. Helen Livergood.
Auburn (Happy Workers) 91.6, Helen Butler.
Auburn (Boys Club) 81.8, Mrs. Dorothy Shugart.
Auburn (Wee Brownie Bakers) 97.2, Mrs. Dorothy Shugart.
Spencer (Priscilla Prim) 93.3, Mrs. Agnes Paschen.
Butler (Boys Club) 22.2. Pauline Metz.

BOYS

Butler 88, Paul Bateman.
Concord 88.2, Carl Carpenter.
Fairfield 68.7, Wade Libey.
Franklin 83.3, Albert Berg.
Grant (Junior) 53.8, Jack Shore.
Grant (Senior) 63.1, Jack Shore.
Jackson 96, Donald Friend.
Keyser 79.1, Paul Bateman.
Newville 98.3, Wilbur Beree.
Richland 81.2, Paul Bateman.
Smithfield 88.8, Wade Libey.
Spencer 95, Robert Witt.
Troy 100, Ora Moughler.
Union 87.5, William Deck.
Wilmington 94, Albert Berg.

Spencerville

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

Good luck, Auburn!
Good luck, Auburn!
Auburn, Spencerville says
Good Luck!

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman and Jean spent the week-end with relatives at Blountsville, Ind.

Mr. Henry Hertzfield, who has been employed by the Wabash railroad for the past four years, was transferred to Montpelier, O.

The W.S.C.S. met at the home of Mrs. Victor Kelley Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Mildred Jordan. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Marge Brattain. The song "Rock of Ages" was led by Mrs. Valda Brown. Twenty-one members and ten children were present. Light refreshments were served.

Rudy's Pantry was purchased by the Misses Margaret and Phylliss Chaney last Tuesday. They opened for business Wednesday morning, March 8.

Born Feb. 21st a 7 lb. 9 oz. son to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Webb of Paulding, O. The name, Terence Eugene. Mr. Webb's mother, Mrs. Ethel Webb, spent the week-end with her son and family at Paulding, O.

Mrs. W. J. Baker and Billy of Butler, Mrs. Ethelyn Miller, daughter, Judy, and son, Jimmy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Draggoo and Mary at Montgomery, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merts of Ft. Wayne called on Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Webb, Sr. Sunday.

Mr. Robert Zimmerman of Harlan and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, Janet, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter, Peggy.

Robert Chapman of west of Spencerville has resumed his classes at school after his operation for appendicitis on Valentine's Day at the Methodist Hospital in Ft. Wayne.

Cal Laux and wife received a letter from Billy Chapman and wife recently. He is still in the army and located in Germany. They have a five-months-old baby boy. Their address is S.F.C. William Chapman RA-35545410, Esslingen, Military Sub.-Post. H.P.O. 154, c-o P.M., U.S. Army New York, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hopkins and son of Ft. Wayne and Walter Hopkins of Indianapolis were Sunday callers in the Cal Laux home.

The members of the Loyal Womens class of the Lutheran Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Lucy Beams on Tuesday, Feb. 28. The meeting was called to order by the president. The program committee, Miss Fern Walter and Mrs. Susie Laux, had charge of the entertainment. Following the devotions, there were Bible contests and readings which were enjoyed by all. After enjoying a fine carry-in dinner, the guests thanked Mrs. Beams for a profitable and pleasant evening. Mrs. Izetta Chaney will be hostess for the March meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads.

American Legion Auxiliary

The America Legion Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst Post 283 met at the schoolhouse on Tuesday, Feb. 28,, at 8 p.m. Four members were present. Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Clayton A. Baker, who is ill.

The members voted to order membership pamphlets "Are You By His Side?" They also voted to pay $15 on the new Veterans Hospital in Ft. Wayne.

Plans were made for the Legion Birthday Party on Tuesday, March 14. There is to be a potluck supper at 6:30. Bring your own table service; ice cream and cake will be furnished. The table committee is Mrs. Noragon, Mrs. Dale Collins, Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. George Baker and Mrs. Glen Wineland. After supper free movies will be shown.

After the business meeting the Legion joined the group and the movie "Make The Most Of Playtime" was shown by Mrs. Frank Shull, Americanism Chairman.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

(Last week's report contained an error. The Coburntown attendance of 80 and offering of 20.47 was erroneously credited to the St. Joe Church of Christ.)

Coburntown	106	18.11
Spencerville Methodist	88	18.77
Spencerville Lutheran	58	10.90
St. Joe Lutheran	91	11.61

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Donald Kinsey, Acting Supt
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Lenten Service each Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45
Lenten Service each Wednesday 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Service 7:30
Mid-week service ..... Wed. 7:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Salem
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

MARCH

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Wanted: Another Miracle

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

Zimapan, Hidalgo, Mexico.
Feb. 14, 1950

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Left Valles, San Luis Potosi, about ten and soon entered the more tropical country of the Huastecan Indians. We have heard that they are a proud and once were a mighty Indian race. This region was practically inaccessible until the Pan-American Highway was built. The natives speak only their native tongue. They live as they have lived for centuries. In general their huts are clean and one is much impressed with the seemingly intelligent and happy appearance. We could not help feeling that something should be done to encourage these people to live a more useful life and contribute their part toward placing the entire country on a higher standard of living. However, it is the thought of the leaders in the larger cities that these people do not want civilization and prefer to carry on in their primitive way.

From Valles to Tamazunchale we found some of the most beautiful scenery on the North American continent. The road winds around the hills and from many points excellent views of the valley below may be had. Palms and bamboo as well as other tropical plants grow abundantly. Many tropical flowers are seen along the winding road.

About forty-five miles south of Valles is an Indian village, Toncanhuitz, which can be reached by following a winding dirt road about two miles up the hill side. It is a typical Indian village which shows no effects of modern civilization. The huts were almost entirely built of bamboo and palm roofs. The village is also called "Cuidad Santos" (Holy City), a name applied to it in recent years because of the religious aspect of its natives. They originally believed in human sacrifices which were made on a huge pyramid built of stone on the highest hill in the village. With the coming of the Spaniards and a new form of worship they gave up their idea of human sacrifices and built a colonial church on the pyramid in 1621. The major portion of the church is still being used as it was originally built. In most of the primitive villages the church will be found on the highest hill. One naturally marvels at the tremendous sacrifices in labor made to transport all the stone and material to these high points by the crude methods available to them. When we entered the church I did not remove my hat in the vestibule but I was soon told to do so by a small boy and Mrs. Wearley was criticized because she did not have a veil on her head which is supposed to be worn by all women entering the church.

The road from here leads through a wild and beautiful mountain range and then for some distance along the Monterzuma River and finally starts up and in the next sixty miles rises about five thousand feet to the top of the Sierra Madre. All through this section there are many small villages and hundreds of Indian huts. We found that most of this territory should be traveled between ten and two in the afternoon for about that time fog forms to obscure the scenery. In our case it almost made the road impassible. For about twenty miles we could not see well enongh to drive more than fifteen miles per hour.

Out of the fog when we reached a point lower down the mountain an attractive village, Jacala, could be seen in the broad deep valley. From this point we climbed the mountain to a height of 7500 feet dropping down to 6410 feet at Zimapan, stopping here for the night expecting to see the Duke and Duchess of Windsor who are also guests at the popular Hotel Fundicion.

Sincerely,
O. D. Wearley

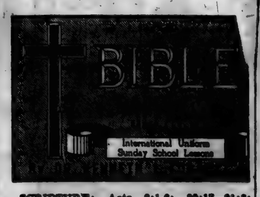
(The following poem was written in honor of Mrs. Eva Shull of St. Joe on the occasion of her seventy-ninth birthday at the request of her children.)

I like to spend the evening in the twilight all alone,
And muse upon the many happy days that I have known,
And I count the row of milestones which I've passed along the road,
Which brings back loving memories of a Mother's daily load.
There's something seems to beckon me, from out the days of yore,
As if they want me to come back and walk the paths once more
Where I spent my happy golden days, and watched my children grow,
And return the love I gave them in those days of long ago.

The milestones have been many, tho they strangely seem so few,
And they seem to nod a greeting, as to some dear one they knew
And I see familiar places, where I spent those happy hours,
Which can never be taken from me by any earthly power!
I sometimes sense a presence in the region of my chair,
And glancing in the shadows, see my children standing there.
Their peals of childish laughter burst out plainly on my ears,
And then, alas! the picture fades and quickly disappears!

My years have all been happy ones; the paths that I have trod
Have all been clear of obstacles; for I have kept my faith in God.
I've always raised my children in the ways a mother should,
To live a Christian life, and to do naught but what is good.
The days are growing shorter, as the sun sinks in the west,
And I am drawing nearer to the Haven of the Blest;
And, when I'm called, I feel that contented I shall be;
For I'll have my children with me, for all Eternity.

Phillip Smith



SCRIPTURE: Acts 6:1-6; 20:17—21:9; I Corinthians 12: I Timothy 3. DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 12:3-8.

Church Leadership

Lesson for March 12, 1950.

"WHAT'S in a name?" Different churches have many different names for the persons who hold office in them. But whatever quarrels the churches have had, few of them are about these names. The thing is more important than the name. All of us agree that churches do need organization

Dr. Foreman

Some people would have us go back to the New Testament for our pattern of organization. We cannot quite do this, for one important reason. Where in the New Testament would you dig in? Would you take the letters to Timothy and Titus as your guide? There you find bishops (overseers, superintendents) mentioned, also elders and deacons, but you do not find their duties laid down.

Go back into the story of Acts and you will find a place where elders are first mentioned in the Christian church (11:30); go still farther back and you come to the first election of deacons (Acts 6).

In your first Utopian Church, will you model it after the three-officer plan, or two, or one, or (going back before Acts 6) none at all? (Apostles, of course, are not now available.

Scholars in most churches today are pretty well agreed that what we have in the New Testament is not a rigid pattern of organization, but rather certain principles on which any successful church must be built. Let us see what some of these are.

• • •

The Job and the Man

ALL CHURCHES are agreed on one point: A church must have leadership. What is everybody's business is nobody's business. Some one must draw up plans, think ahead. No organization in the world is self-starting and self-operating, not even the church of Christ. The early church knew this. But they elected officers only as the need for them arose. In Jerusalem there was not a deacon in the place until that emergency came up in the matter of relief.

In St. Paul's first missionary church (Acts 13, 14) he did not get the elders first, and then find churches for them. On the contrary, he founded the churches first and then appointed elders for them.

It would be a good idea for a church today to take stock of its officers once in a while. Are they necessary? For example, do you elect a deacon to "take the place" of one who has moved away, or do you elect a deacon to do a job that can't otherwise be done?

• • •

Sweetness No Substitute For Skill

NOT ALL CHRISTIANS are qualified to hold office in the church, and very few, if any, would be equally good in any office. A Sunday school superintendent, for example, might make a poor showing at a prayer-meeting talk. A man who can conduct a successful financial campaign and keep the church up to a high level of generosity the year round, may not be just the man to plan the educational program. A lovely sweet lady might turn out to be a stupid Madam Chairman.

Paul knew all this and in fact insisted on it. Each separate kind of job in the church calls for distinct qualifications.

Just being a good Christian was never enough to insure a man's (or a woman's) being a good officer.

• • •

Personality

AFTER ALL, however, personal character means more than technical skill. A man may have such flaws in his character that his influence does more harm than good, so that even if he is an accomplished musician you still would not want him as "Minister of Music," or even as choir-leader.

A man whose own home is always at sixes and sevens (as Paul pointed out) is a poor candidate for any executive post in the church. A man who can't keep from quarreling in everyday life is no man to entrust with responsibility in the church.

A man of good character can, and will want to, learn the skills his job calls for; but a man of sleazy character just does not care. Be careful of the sort of man you elect to office, in church or out; for the rank and file are not going to rise above their leaders.

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Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WIBA(), Chicago, 670 on your dial.

BUGS—80,000 of them—make life interesting (and a little hectic) for a small but important group of men in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These scientists—taxonomists—are the men called upon to answer 50,000 variations of the question, "What kind of an insect is this?" every year.

These experts in the scientific classification of insect life perform an invaluable service to farmers, food and grain dealers, health services and many others who need their information to fight insect pests.

Most of the queries—and the 25,000 specimens that accompany them each year—reach the taxonomists through field workers of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the USDA. The field workers are trained entomologists themselves, and are usually able to recognize and identify common varieties of insects. But the really tough ones they turn over to the specialists in Washington.

Taxonomy is one of the most difficult of the sciences. To the layman, many insects appear generally similar, but to the expert a slight difference in the feeding parts or in the arrangement of spots on the wing may distinguish a beneficial insect from a harmful one. It's almost always necessary to know with what kind of an insect pest you are dealing before adequate control measures can be devised.

But despite the collection and classification of thousands of insects, the taxonomists know better than anyone else that they don't have all the answers. It is estimated that science has not yet reached the halfway mark in identifying the hordes of insects that crawl and fly over the face of the earth.

If you find something that looks like a cross between a mosquito and a cockroach, mark it off as another insect mystery—or better still, give it to your local field entomologist.

GALA THEATRE

Garrett, Ind.

Fri. & Sat., 10 &11
Robert Sterling in—
ROUGHSHOD

Sun. & Mon., 12 & 13
Jeanne Crain and William Lundigan
PINKY

Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 14, 15 & 16
Alan Ladd and June Havoc in—
CHICAGO DEADLINE

The Garbage Man Goeth!

Thelma Vonderschmidt, basketball queen of the Jasper (Ind.) state champions, demonstrates to Carl Vogel, town garbage collector, how the garbage disposer will work when it takes his place next August 1. Town council voted to eliminate food wastes electrically by installing G-E disposers in householders' sinks when garbage collectors indicated they would not renew contract. General Electric officials said Jasper is the first town in the world to adopt this method of dealing with the garbage problem.

JASPER, IND. — The garbage man got his walking papers in Jasper today. Henceforth, the garbage will be disposed of electrically.

The city council of this southern Indiana town of 6800 persons voted last week to suspend all municipal garbage collections after August 1 and accepted a bid to install General Electric garbage disposers in the sinks of Jasper householders. The disposers shred food wastes into small particles which are flushed down the drain and carried away through the regular sewage lines.

At the same time the council passed an ordinance forbidding the storage of garbage outside homes within the city limits.

By this action, General Electric officials said, Jasper becomes the first municipality in the world to adopt the disposer as a substitute for the garbage can and collection truck.

Mayor Herbert Thyen and the city council began to explore the possibilities of the water-borne disposal of food wastes through the sewer system about a year and a half ago when the present private garbage collectors indicated that they did not wish to renew their contract. With the help of a firm of engineering consultants and the aid of data submitted by interested manufacturers they gathered enough definite information to go to the citizenry with an informal poll last summer and 60 per cent registered their approval.

Early in December, interested disposer manufacturers submitted bids and demonstrated their machines before the city council. The G-E disposer offered by the General Electric Supply Corporation of Louisville, Ky. was chosen for installation. Since a majority of the householders have signed up the council passed the necessary legislation for the contract to be signed. Citizens who have not yet filed applications will have until June 1 to get in their orders. Under the Jaspor plan, each individual householder will buy his disposer from the city.

Mayor Thyen estimated that the mass installation of disposers will save Jasper $13,000 annually in wages and equipment charges for garbage collection and "by eliminating the garbage can — a breeding place for flies and rodents and therefore of disease—will make Jasper a healthier place in which to live."

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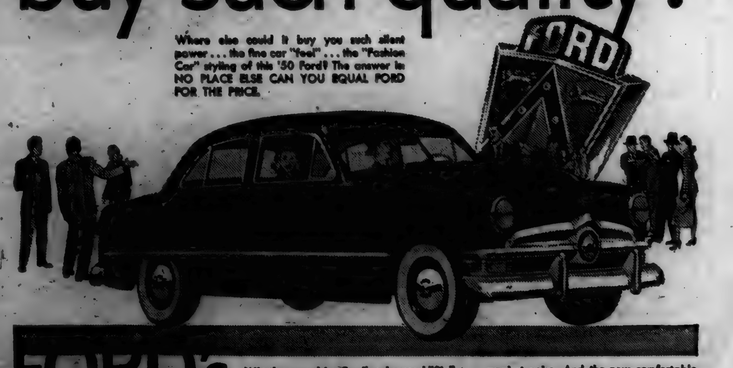

FORD'S
THE ONE FINE CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

Whether you drive Ford's advanced "Six" or the new quiet V-8, you're master of surging force that keeps its tone down to a whisper. The 12-way stronger "Life-guard" Body, too, is "sound conditioned" against noise. And the new comfortable foam rubber front seat cushion is among 50 new quality features. "Test Drive" it and you're sure to agree that no other car can equal the '50 Ford for the price.

Only Ford in its field offers you Overdrive*. It lets your engine loaf along at 35 while your car's doing 50. Saves up to 15% on gas, oil and wear. Gives you silent-free emergency power . . . smoother, restful driving on the road.

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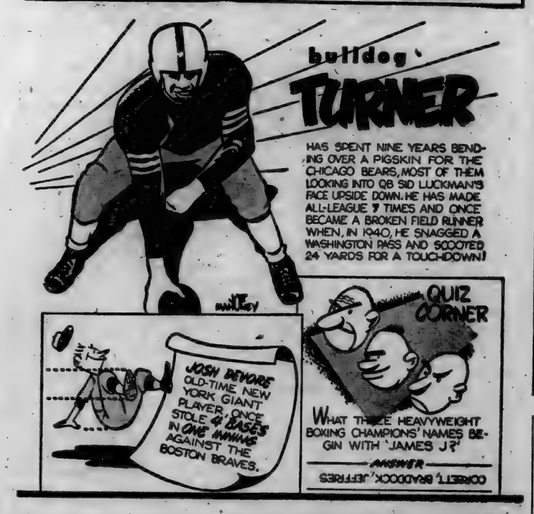
SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



Labor Loses Rights Under its Own Rule

BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

LONDON, England—Under the British Socialist plan, now well advanced toward conversion by the Labor party from dream to practice, the citizen is the mere ward of the state. Government promises to look after him from before he is born until the last word is said at his burial service.

So, if a man looks to any institution but government for what he needs, government systematically sets out to lure him away from the institution.

NOLAND

One place to which Britons look for job protection and fair treatment is their labor unions. About 9,000,000 of the 23,000,000 employed persons in Britain belong to a labor union. ny more owe improved working conditions to union aggressiveness in behalf of all labor.

"Easy Tools of Dreamers"

The unions developed the leaders who became the leaders of the Labor Party. They were the easy tools of the intellectuals—the dreamers known as Fabians who for half a century had been backseat-driving the British economy. When the Labor Party emerged in 1945 in complete control of the government with 390 of the 640 members of the House of Commons, the intellectuals took the union members into the cabinet.

Thus, when the Laborites took over such key industries as coal, transport and the electric utilities, the members of unions in these industries found themselves in a new role.

As citizens they were part owners of the industries in which they worked. As union members, they no longer had the stimulant of a continuous battle against ownership for better working conditions. Government—the new owner—promised to take care of them.

Labor Became Management

At the same time, their union leaders became part of government. As such, they became the responsible owners. They also became management. But their first concern was to make a success of government—to make good their promises to the people who voted for them.

They immediately found that they were in serious trouble due to war poverty. They saw, when they had to take the wheel, that the road ahead was littered with war wreckage and pocked with economic bomb craters.

Much of the British Empire broke away, forcing them to seek markets abroad in which they lacked the resources to trade.

In this crisis they cut the value of their money— "devaluation of the pound" it is called by the intellectuals. It's another way of saying that their money is worth 30 percent less. It showed up among the union and other wage earners as an increase in the cost of living.

Strike Right "No Good"

The unions appealed to government—their government—for more money. They found that their great weapon in their struggle for better pay—the strike—was no longer any good. It was only a stuffed club.

Their leaders told them to forget their demands until the effect of the money-juggling could be weighed. The Labor Party ordered a wage freeze. The leaders appealed to their unions to co-operate in the name of patriotism. The unions, through their Council, finally voted to go along.

"Sure, we still have the right to strike," said many a minor union official or mere member in confidence, "but it's not worth a farthing."

A farthing is worth less than a cent in American money.

REQUIREMENTS GUIDE CHICK PURCHASES

Selective purchasing of chicks is a direct means to increasing income and efficiency from the poultry flock. Alexander Gordeuk, extension poultryman at Purdue University, advises that chicks be purchased for the exact purpose for which poultry is produced by the flock owner.

The poultry specialist points out that when chicks are purchased with high egg production as the principal objective, the flockowner is actually purchasing such factors as egg color, shape and size of eggs, livability in the hen house, size of the adult hen, early or late maturity, lack or presence of winter molt and the lack or presence of broodiness. All of these have an important bearing on the performance of the birds.

However, the poultryman who is interested in the production of broilers or fryers should locate a source of chicks which will guarantee such factors as rapid growth, low mortality, uniformity, rapid feathering and feather color preferred by the market of the producer.

Too many people continue to buy "just chicks," Gordeuk stressed. Flockowners will be wise to give first consideration in purchasing chicks which will meet their requirements and second consideration to price.

TWO AUTOS DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Two automobiles were damaged Tuesday morning in a collision on State Road 1 at the south edge of St. Joe.

Drivers of the cars were Delbert Furnish and Israel Layman, both of Spencerville.

Mr. Layman, driving a 1926 Chrysler, reported that he was pulling from a service station driveway onto the highway and did not see Mr. Furnish's machine approaching. He said his vision was blocked by a truck parked on the side of the highway.

Furnish, driving a 1938 Chevrolet, skidded his car a distance of 40 feet in a futile effort to avoid crashing into the Chrysler.

Damage to the Chevrolet was estimated at $200. Estimated damage to the Chrysler was $50.

Easter Specials on Permanents
$6 MACHINELESS FOR $5
$5 MACHINE FOR $4
$8.50 COLD WAVE FOR $7.50
Laverne's Beauty Shop
Spencerville, Ind.

CARRY-OUT SERVICE
on BEER and WINE
D & C CONFECTIONERY
SANDWICHES CANDY
SOFT DRINKS
St. Joe, Indiana

HINTS ON HEALTH

MECHANICAL BACKACHE

FAULTY posture, obesity, relaxed abdominal muscles, weak back muscles, and inequality in the length of the legs are factors causing what is known as mechanical backache.

Good posture is necessary to good body balance. Because the body is so correctly balanced, little muscle energy is required to maintain the erect position. Sagging abdomen, flattened chest, humped shoulders, and a swayed back upset correct normal body balance.

With poor posture, unnatural stresses and strains are thrown on muscles and ligaments which support the spinal column. These stresses and strains become most pronounced at the lumbosacral joint, far down the back.

In mechanical backache, there is no actual disease or permanent structural defect responsible for the backache. The back pain is usually of many years' duration. It is aggravated by fatigue, by long periods of standing or sitting, and by bending, stooping, or lifting.

The condition may be relieved by certain simple measures, such as sleeping on a firm bed, hot baths, massage, gentle exercises, weight reduction in the obese, and rest. Physicians sometimes prescribe supports to help correct sway back conditions.

Down on the Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

OF THE more than one hundred and fifty million pigs that will be born in the United States in 1950, about 40 to 50 million of them are going to die before they're two months old. This dismal prediction of a great agricultural waste was drawn for me by swine research experts at Michigan State College.

William Newland, who recently completed a study on the care of pigs at birth at Michigan State, pointed out that his experiments have shown that baby pigs have little ability to maintain body temperature during the first two days of their life. Because of this, from five to ten per cent of baby pig deaths are traceable to chilling.

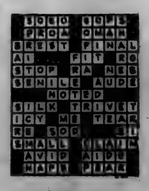
Pigs are born with a temperature of 103 degrees, but even in a comfortable pen their body heat will drop from three to nine degrees in the first 30 minutes. The little animals get so weak that they are unable to move around to nurse, to get under the brooder, or to get out of the way when the sow lies down.

Newland recommended several methods to keep the small pigs warm the first several days of life. A good, tight farrowing house is important, he stated. Wet and cold concrete floors hamper the sow's milk production and make the baby pigs more susceptible to chilling because they don't get enough to eat. An electric lamp reflector brooder costs little to construct, and Newland maintained it will save on the average of one pig a litter. After the first two days, the baby pigs adjust themselves to their environment, and won't need so much care.

Your contribution to reducing that enormous baby pig loss will put more money in your pocket at market time.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

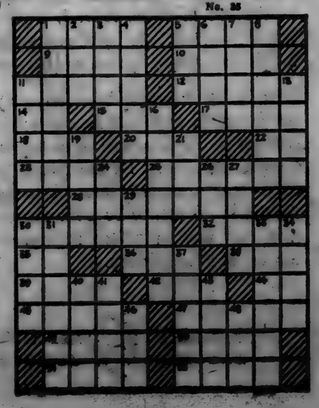
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Drench
5. Expression of sorrow
9. River (It.)
10. Droop
11. Bower
12. One of a wandering tribe
14. Therefore
15. Medieval boat
17. Part of a church
18. Conclude
20. Constellation
22. Half an em
23. Chills and fever
25. A large vessel
28. Moved stealthily
30. Assault
32. Clothes
35. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
36. Tree
38. Decay
39. Therefore
42. Affirmative reply
44. Music note
45. Collection of cattle
47. Fawn
49. Jewish month
50. River (Fr.)
51. Valley (poet.)
52. Reach across

DOWN
1. Skirtlike garment (Malay)
2. Sphere
3. Seen
4. Former kingdom, E. Asia
5. Beard of rye
6. Mammal (Afr.)
7. Egyptian dancing girl
8. Breaks a hole in
11. On the ocean
13. Contradict
16. Sincerely
19. Finely pulverized earth
21. Noah's boat
24. Guido's highest note
26. Obtain
27. Smell
29. Frozen water
30. In bed
31. Arid and hot
33. Made of gold
34. Remain
37. Apportions
40. Spanish painter
41. Elliptical
43. A liquid food
46. Before
48. Macaw (Braz.)

No. 35



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This car alone provides the trim and tailored beauty of Body by Fisher, at lowest cost! This car alone offers a choice of the finest in automatic or standard drives, at lowest cost! This car alone gives all the advantages of Valve-in-Head Engine performance—including the most *powerful engine* in its field—at lowest cost!

And so it goes through every phase of motor car value; for only Chevrolet offers so many features of highest-priced automobiles at the lowest prices!

Come in and see the Chevrolet for '50—*first and finest at lowest cost!*

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MARCH

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Have plenty of fertilizer now but due to potash factory's closing, better order at once. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 4tf

You can't afford to feed an inferior Chick. Starter. Only 2 lbs. Wayne Chick Starter per chick does the job. Good livability, early fast growth. See how Wayne pays, and pays, and pays. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 9t1

MISCELLANEOUS

Strawberry plants: per 100, Premier $2.25, Dunlap $1.75, Streamliner $3.50. Raspberries 25 for $2.00. All postpaid. We carry all general nursery stock. Hart's Nursery, St. Joe, Ind., on 101. 9t2p

Our tractor tire prices are right. Yeiser's Standard Service. 4tf

4", 6" and 10" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Let's swap tires. Yeiser's Standard Service 4tf

1 pr. Chevrolet truck axles, wheels and tires. Would make good wagon. Price is right. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard. Grabill, Ind., phone Leo 2593. 8t2

Baled mixed hay and alfalfa. Glen Cole. 8t2p

We make milk can washer tanks. Size to suit customer. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard. Grabill, Ind., phone Leo 2593. 8t3

New 30 ft. grain and bale elevator. Cheap for cash. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard. Grabill, Ind., phone Leo 2593. 8t2

I will be able to do custom rag rug weaving by April 1. Mary Ridgway, St. Joe, Ind. 9t4

Sellers kitchen cabinet, white enamel finish; used 3 yrs.; looks like new. $12.00. Vernie Collins, ph. 59W. 9t1

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Painting and paperhanging. Armstrong paint and Imperial (washable) Wallpaper samples. Free estimate. Ralph Lochner. 8t2p

Used Cars and Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor	225.00
1938 Ford Fordor	250.00
1938 Olds Sedan	295.00
1935 Pontiac Sedan	95.00
1937 Ford 60 Tudor	198.00
1937 Dodge Fordor	95.00
1939 Plymouth Coupe	245.00
1938 Ford Tudor	195.00
1939 Ford Tudor	295.00
1949 Ford Tudor	1450.00
1946 Ford Tudor Super Deluxe	895.00
1941 Plymouth 4-Door	435.00
1949 Ford Club Coupe	1395.00
1938 Ford Tudor	195.00
1937 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	250.00
1938 Ford Tudor	250.00
1936 Ford Tudor Trg.	95.00
1942 Buick Sedan	695.00
1948 Plymouth Special 4-Door	1195.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor	895.00
1941 Plymouth Coupe	395.00
1938 Plymouth Coach	95.00
1947 Kaiser 4-Door Sedas	795.00
1936 Ford Fordor	95.00
1939 Plymouth Trg. Coach	245.00
1928 Ford Tudor	50.00
1934 Chevrolet	75.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	225.00
1937 Olds 2-Door	250.00
1940 Studebaker 2-Door Overdrive, Radio, Heater	495.00

TRUCKS

1948 Ford Truck	1275.00
1937 Ford Panel	125.00
1933 Ford Pickup	150.00
1946 Ford 2-Ton Truck Chassis and Cab	895.00
1939 Ford LWB Chassis and Cab	395.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Wanted

Wanted to rent: acreage for corn planting. Russell Arnett, phone St. Joe 27F32. 8t4p

Wanted: sheet metal work. Rolling, bending, welding. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard. Grabill, Ind., phone Leo 2593. 8t3

REAL ESTATE

FARM FOR SALE

101.12 acres located on state line, one mile south of road 8 in DeKalb County. This clay-loam farm is all tillable except about 15 acres of woods with considerable timber, including a sugar bush. 19 acres of wheat go with the farm. Price is $14,000 with easy terms. Hip-roof barn, new in 1940. Garage new in 1942. Almost new chicken house. Other good outbuildings. House has 4 rooms down and 4 up and is not modern but is newly wired and has new insulbrick siding. Buildings and land are not tenanted so move right on and farm it yet this year.

John L. Haverstock
REALTOR AUCTIONEER
In the St. Joe Valley
ST. JOE, IND. PHONE 40

Farm

By EVERETT MITCHELL
Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

IN FEBRUARY we Americans celebrate the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, whom we honor as the "father of his country." Perhaps we overlook, however, the fact that he was first a son of the soil who loved his land, that he preferred farming to the Presidency, and that he was America's first conservationist.

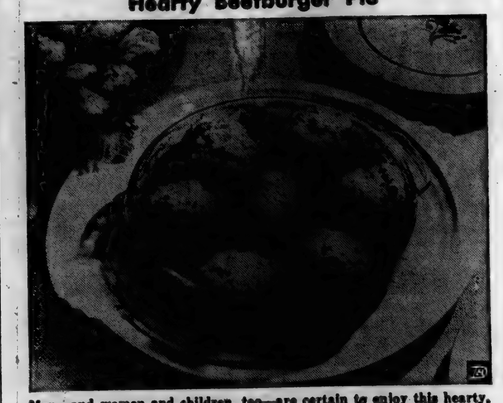
The son of a Virginia plantation owner, Washington left school to take a job as a surveyor. He saved his money, and was able to buy his first piece of farm land before he was 21 years old. After his brilliant military career during the French and Indian War, he married and settled down at Mt. Vernon where he farmed for 15 years prior to the American revolution.

The year before he became President, Washington wrote to a friend in England, "the more I am acquainted with agricultural affairs the better I am pleased with them, insomuch that I can nowhere find so great satisfaction as in those innocent and useful pursuits."

After leaving the Presidency, Washington returned to Mt. Vernon to pioneer a new type of agriculture on the eroded red hillsides of Virginia. He was well aware that a tobacco agriculture was ruining the state's soil. After visiting the country to the north, Washington became convinced that grass and livestock were the best means of conserving the soil. By 1785 he was experimenting with various types of fertilizer to supplement the manure he spread on his fields, and the same year he sowed clover, orchard grass and peas. He worked out his own system of crop rotation which was far in advance of his day.

When he died, farmer Washington left his lands in much better shape than he found them. He left all of us a lesson in good management—as worthwhile today as it was 200 years ago.

Hearty Beefburger Pie



Men—and women and children, too—are certain to enjoy this hearty, nourishing meat and vegetable pie attractively topped with golden cheese puffs. Extra cheese biscuits may be served as bread.

Casserole dishes are standard equipment in today's kitchens, for a hot casserole-meal-in-one is appetizing, yet easy on the cook.

Meat-and-vegetable mixtures can be pretty, too, if you give them a topping of fluffy dumplings or golden cheese puffs. These are quickly made drop biscuits with a bit of cheese added to perk up the flavor.

Pour cheese puff topping over cooked meat mixture in a casserole and bake in a hot oven. Or, if you prefer, cook beefburger pie on top of stove and use the oven to bake a custard or other dessert which requires a moderate cooking temperature.

BEEFBURGER PIE WITH CHEESE PUFF TOPPING

2 tablespoons fat or drippings
2 tablespoons chopped onion
¼ pound ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons enriched flour
2 cups cooked tomatoes
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup cooked diced carrots
1 cup cooked green beans

Cheese Puff Topping

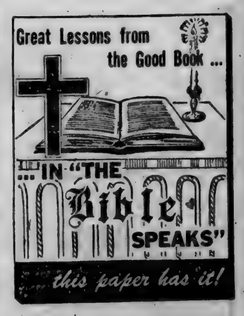
Brown onion in fat or drippings. Add beef, salt and pepper. Cook until meat is done (about 10 minutes). Add flour. Mix well. Add tomatoes and Worcestershire sauce. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Add cooked vegetables. Mix well. Prepare cheese puff topping.

CHEESE PUFF TOPPING

1 cup sifted enriched flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons shortening
½ cup grated cheese
½ cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and mustard. Cut or rub in shortening. Add cheese. Mix well. Add milk. Mix until flour is moistened. If beef-burger pie is baked in oven, pour meat mixture into two-quart casserole. Spread topping evenly over meat mixture. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) about 20 minutes. If pie is cooked on top of range, drop topping by spoonfuls over meat mixture in skillet or stew-pan. Cover tightly. Steam 12 to 15 minutes.

Makes four servings.



Fertilizer
probably will be scarce.
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$5 $3 $2
in groceries to be given
EVERY WEDNESDAY
beginning March 15, 1950
GET FURTHER DETAILS AT OUR STORE

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PEAS
PEAS and CARROTS
TOMATOES
2 no. 2 cans for 25¢

BAKER BOY CRACKERS 2 lb. 49¢
DEERWOOD SHORTENING 69¢
HOMINY no. 10 43¢
FLEECY WHITE ¼ gal. 2 for 29¢
P and G SOAP 2 for 13¢
SWAN SOAP, large 2 for 23¢

RENT our floor polisher for just $1.00 a day

DUNTEN'S MARKET
GROCERIES and MEATS
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 32

Do You Want To Cut Your Federal Taxes?

Something For Nothing

You know that you can't keep drawing money out of your bank account without ever putting any in. The bank doesn't play that way. This is also true of Federal financing. Every dollar spent must sooner or later be collected in the form of taxes.

Many of these taxes are hidden, such as the $2.44 you pay on a $30 radio, or the 62 cents on the average alarm clock. These are in addition to the direct taxes of which the average citizen is painfully aware.

Tax money is necessary to run our government. But all too much of it is wasted by inefficiency, duplication of effort, overlapping of Federal agencies or appropriations for services to pressure groups.

Heretofore, no one has known how much these government services cost us through waste and inefficiency. But some surprising facts have been revealed by the Commission on the Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government. This twelve-man, bi-partisan Commission was created by Congress with the approval of the President. At the suggestion of Mr. Truman, former President Hoover was made its Chairman.

The Army, Navy, and Air Force asked for $30 billions of appropriations after being told that $15 billions was all the Nation could afford. The Army applied for 829,000 tropical uniforms at $129 a piece and homes for military personnel in Alaska at $58,000 apiece. Yet every dollar spent in such activities comes out of your pocket in the form of taxes.

Fifty Federal agencies jostle each other collecting statistics at an annual cost to you, the taxpayer, of $43,000,000. Many of the statistics are of use only to small groups, or collect dust in government files.

The Corps of Army Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation are expert at selling the "something for nothing" idea to the American public. Underestimation of costs appears to be their specialty. The original price tag put on the Colorado-Big Thomson project was $44 millions. Its final cost was $131,800,000. Such discrepancies, the Commission wryly notes, "hardly can be explained by increases in labor and material costs."

You may obtain information about how you can fight waste and inefficiency in our government by writing to the Citizens' Committee for Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Government, 1421 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 2, Penna. Also write your Congressman! Tell him you want laws enacted which will put into effect the suggestions of the Commission!

NITROGEN BOOSTS WHEAT YIELDS

Indiana wheat farmers can profit by adopting the successful practices of approximately 2,000 wheat growers of the pocket area. In 1949 they produced an average of seven bushels more to the acre by the application of nitrogen fertilizer material where sufficient phosphorus and potash had been applied at seeding time.

H. R. Lathrope, extension agronomist at Purdue University, advises that nitrogen should be applied in early spring, shortly after March 1, or before growth starts. This practice will induce tillering or stooling and supply the plant with material for rapid growth.

The application of commercial nitrogen benefits the wheat as most soils are cold in early spring and they release very little nitrogen before wheat harvest. Wheat matures rapidly and the need for an early spring tonic is great, the agronomist explained.

Nitrogen material can be applied with a grain drill, fertilizer distributor, hand grass seeder or by airplane. Lathrope pointed out that legumes also grow well in wheat fields which have been well supplied with limestone, phosphorus and potash and which have good vertical drainage.

The nitrogen material should be applied at the rate of about 20 lbs. to 25 lbs. of nitrogen per acre. The agronomist recommends application of 100 lbs. of 20.5 percent material such as ammonium sulphate or about 75 lbs. of 32 percent material such as ammonium nitrate per acre. The average cost will be from $3.25 to $3.50 per acre.

It seems impossible, even for professional experts, to complete an income tax statement before 4:00 p.m. March 14.

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS OPTOMETRISTS
We Fit Contact Lenses
126 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-6181 for appointment

it's march 15
for us, too
(in a BIG way)

With your own tax bill to think about right now, maybe you're not too much interested in ours. But then again, maybe you *should* be:

You see, this is a self-supporting, *business-managed* electric power company. As such, we pay our full share of taxes, just as you do.

For 1949, for instance, we'll pay about $6,400,000 in taxes, federal, state, and local. This money will help build and maintain roads and schools, pay for police and fire protection...

As a matter of fact (and this may surprise you)—we pay more each year for taxes than is available for our stockholders! Or to express the same thing another way: Of the money you pay us for electricity, more is returned to the public in the things tax money buys than is paid to these men and women whose savings make them owners of this company.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

MARCH

Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, March 16, 1950 | NUMBER 10

S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A To Present Program

On Friday, March 24, 1950, the Ft. Wayne chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.) will present a program at the Quimby Auditorium in Ft. Wayne at 8 p.m. The proceeds from the program will be given to the Ft. Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, which has found itself in financial distress.

Ted Haberkorn, Sr. has been named chairman of the program and has gathered a fine array of quartets and other entertainment for the evening. The main attraction will be the Mid-States Four of Chicago, International Champions, who have consented to appear, although their schedule of appearances is very full; they must appear the following night in one of the southern states.

The Westinghouse Four of Pittsburgh, International Finalists, the Tune-Vendors of Dowagiac, Michigan, and the Temple-Airs of Muncie will give forth with their individual barbershop stylings. The Ft. Wayne chapter chorus and local Ft. Wayne quartets will also appear, including the Colonial Four, who have appeared in St. Joe on two occasions.

In addition there will be instrumental entertainment by Three Beeps and a Bop, a group of Ft. Wayne musicians who are well-known in this area from their many engagements including a two-year stay at the Skyline Club in Fort Wayne. The group includes "Hoppy" Jennings, guitar; Chuck Holtz, drums; Al Verweire (who is a member of the Philharmonic Orchestra) sax and flute; and Ted Haberkorn, Jr., piano. Master of Ceremonies will be Richard Buck, the popular magician from Logansport who m.c'd the previous program.

Tickets are on sale at Howard's Camera Shop, 112 W. Wayne, Fort Wayne. Or reservations by mail can be made through Earl Siebold, 1010 Maxine Drive, Ft. Wayne 6. Prices are: main floor, $2.40 and $1.80; balcony, $1.80 and $1.20

Child Snatched From Path Of Train

Davie Haberkorn was saved from possible serious injury or death Wednesday morning when Mrs. Mary Ridgway carried him from the B & O railroad tracks as a train approached from the west.

Davie and brother Mike were playing on the tracks. When Dave couldn't climb over the rails as quickly as Mike, he began to cry. Mike began to shout, too, when he saw the train. Their cries attracted the attention of Mrs. Ridgway as she was hanging clothes out to dry. She quickly ran to his aid, carrying him to the north side of the tracks as the train passed. Mrs. Ridgway fell as she ran to Davie's aid, but, fortunately, her injuries were only minor scratches and bruises.

—And wouldn't you know it? The first thing Davie said when he was put in Mommie's arms was—"I want a piece of candy!"

CARD OF THANKS

I wish in this way to thank my many friends and neighbors who remembered me with cards, personal calls and get-well wishes during my short stay in the hospital and since my return home.

Calvin Laux

Don't miss the SPRING Farm and Home roto section

Bigger — 16 pages of pictures and feature stories on

- BROODING CHICKS
- USING FERTILIZERS
- RURAL AMERICA
- WOMAN'S WORLD fashions cooking new kitchens

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mott of Washington, Ind., spent the week-end the guests of Mrs. Mott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter, and sons of near St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cole and family of New Haven, Ind., spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staman and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe spent Saturday evening the guests of Mrs. Cora Curie of near Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arnett spent Sunday the guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lochner of near Marion, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wappes of Churubusco were week-end guests of Mrs. Wappes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Loftus.

Mrs. Edna Jenkins, who has been a guest in the home of her son and daughter the past few weeks, returned home Saturday accompanied by her grandson, Lauren Barnthouse, who has been in Tokyo, Japan, with the army the past two and one-half years. Jack Casselman, another grandson of Mrs. Jenkins, was also present in the home Sunday.

The Happy Hustlers of the St. Joe Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee last Thursday. There were fourteen members present. A short business session was held with the president, Mrs. Howard Borthwick, presiding. Entertainment was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Storer. Delicious refreshments were served by tht hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers had as callers Sunday Mrs. H. Lehman, Beatrice Lehman, Lula Michael and Eva Mosier of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel spent Thursday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton and family, formerly of Ft. Wayne, have moved into the Mrs. Blanche Newton apartment. Mr. Hamilton is a son of Pluma Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller and daughters of near St. Joe entertained guests at Sunday dinner honoring Mr. Miller's parents on their 40th wedding anniversary. Those who enjoyed the get-to-gether were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller and family of Wayne, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Champion and family of Belleville, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller and sons of Bryan, O., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and daughters of Defiance, O., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and daughters of Hicksville, O., Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brewer and the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Miller of Hicksville. The couple received many lovely gifts.

A family get-to-gether was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz on Sunday. The fathers of Mr. and Mrs. Waltz celebrate their birthdays on the same day and on Sunday the family enjoyed the birthday dinner for Mr. W. Newman of Willard, O., and Mr. Harry Waltz of Garrett. They recevied gifts from the other guests present who were Mrs. Irvin Swartz and daughter, Kay Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Zimmerman of Bluffton, and Mrs. H. O. Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock and Ted Haberkorn attended the Chicago Stag-Zollner Piston game last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Selye Hadsell and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lute of Columbus, O., were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and family and Mrs. Laney Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Carnahan and son of south of Auburn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel and son, Jerry, called on Mrs. Laney Gee Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. David Garno, daughter, Anne, and Mr. John Hammond of Weston, O., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foltz and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham. Afternoon callers in the latter home were Mrs. Addie Mauer and Mrs. Winebrenner of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. R. Haynes of Butler.

Mrs. Lora Leighty of Auburn called on a few old friends Monday afternoon in St. Joe. Her mother, Mrs. Loretta Hull, is not feeling too well but is cheerful and hopeful.

The item about the "Little Stinkers" appears in the current issue of Pageant magazine.

Mrs. Thelma Monroe, Mrs. Pearl Carmen and two children, Loyal Monroe and Miss Shirley Hall of Burt, Michigan, were week-end guests of Leon Kees and family. Mrs. Thelma Monroe is a sister of Mrs. Kees, and this was the group's first visit to Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vendric of Ft. Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees.

DeKalb County Voters Must Register

County Clerk Ralph W. Bruce issued a warning Thursday to DeKalb county voters that the final day voters may register or transfer registration to vote in the May 2 primary is April 3.

Registration and transfers must be made in the county clerk's office. Persons who have moved within the county since the last general election in 1948 must transfer their registrations to be eligible to vote.

Persons who have moved into DeKalb county since the last election must register in order to vote at the primary.

Voting requirements remain the same. To be eligible, a voter must have resided in the state for six months or over, in his township for 60 days and in his precinct for 30 days preceding the election.

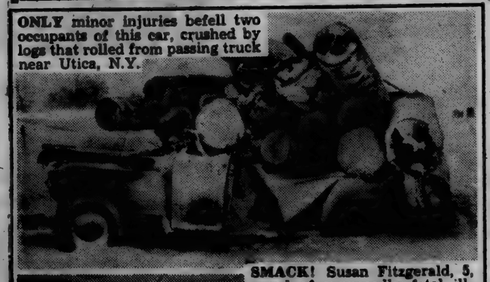
LIONS CLUB HONORS BASKETBALL TEAMS

The St. Joe Lions Club held its March 13 meeting at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe. Special guests of the evening were the St. Joe and Spencerville high school basketball teams.

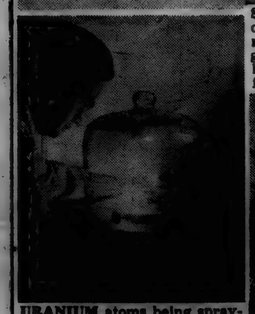
Cameron Parks of Garrett displayed a collection of Indian relics and gave a talk on sports superstitions.

The dinner was served by the Friendly Circle Class of St. Mark's Church.

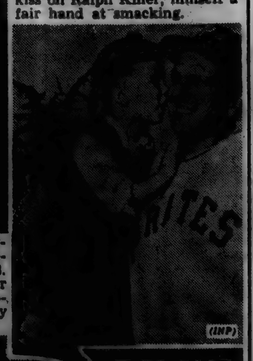
People, Spots In The News



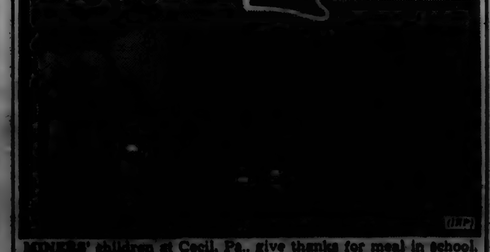
ONLY minor injuries befell two occupants of this car, crushed by logs that rolled from passing truck near Utica, N.Y.



URANIUM atoms being sprayed, under glass at 2,000 degrees F, on test material at B. F. Goodrich Research Center as industry begins use of radio-active uranium, authorized by Atomic Energy Commission.



SMACK! Susan Fitzgerald, 5, cured of supposedly fatal illness thanks to all-star baseball game funds, plants a grateful kiss on Ralph Kiner, himself a fair hand at smacking.



MINERS' children at Cecil, Pa., give thanks for meal in school. For some it was their only daily full meal during coal strike. Townspeople donated food supplies and housewives served.

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt and daughter of Ft. Wayne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt Sunday.

Jimmy Jennings is home with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler and Mr. and Mrs. Reigh Schondelmayer and daughters of Auburn were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Bauer at Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull.

The E.U.B. Missionary met at the home of Mrs. Adrian Washler Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jump of Hicksville and Miss Dorothy Clark of Auburn were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Cora Curie. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown and son of Hicksville were evening guests.

The Co-Operators of the E.U.B. Church held their class party Friday evening with Allen Haller, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staman and Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley of St. Joe spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Cora Curie.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gengnagle a son on March 11.

The DeKalb County Men's Brotherhood will hold their banquet on Thursday, March 16, at the Church of Christ at Newville. Robert Schondelmayer, missionary to the Philipines, will be guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Daub, son, Terry, and daughter, Linda, Mrs. George Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Perry and son, Eddie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platter.

Mrs. Cora Worthington, 58, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harter of Newville, died at the home of her son in Albion, Michigan, on Saturday, March 11.

Surviving are the husband, Howard, five sons, twelve grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Nelson of Garrett and Mrs. Mearl Patee of Auburn, four brothers, Lewis and Ray of South Bend and Charles and William of Newville. Funeral services were held at the Butler Methodist Church on Tuesday and burial was in Butler Cemetery.

Spencerville

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church met March 1 at the home of Maxine Kelley. 21 members answered roll call with their favorite hymn. After the business meeting they were entertained by Lois Fisher giving an interesting book review on "Smile, Please." The Financial Committee informed the members of the "Galloping Basket." Lunch was served by the hostess.

The Spencerville Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star held a benefit Style-Bridge in the Spencerville Town Hall on Monday night. Schaab Brothers Store from Auburn furnished the garments modeled. The theme for the evening was in keeping with spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kimes of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. TerryWorman, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Worman of Auburn spent Sunday in the Charles Kimes home at Crooked Lake honoring Charles' 35th birthday. All had a very nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morr and daughters, Gloriabelle and Sharon, and son, Roger, of South Bend were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Morr's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter, Peggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley entertained the Sunday School Class at their home Tuesday evening. After the business meeting the evening was spent playing games. A pot-luck lunch was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl D. Furnish entertained a group of young married people Sunday evening to a six o'clock dinner. A wonderful evening was enjoyed by everyone present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre were week-end guests of relatives at Bloomfield and Worthington, Ind.

Mrs. Mabel Beams and children of Hicksville called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams were afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Laux. They were pleased to find Mr. Laux very much improved.

Mrs. Mary Stemen was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Akey, Mrs. Lola Moore and Paul Moore called on Miss Elizabeth Moore Wednesday evening at the Community Hospital in Hicksville, O.

Cal Laux is recovering from his recent illness at his home north of Spencerville. Recent callers in the home were: Curtice Northrup; Vernon Kline and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fetters; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Koch; Mr. and Mrs. George Beams; Sam Wasson and Harold Dunn; Mrs. Georgia Butler; Rev. Howard Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Boger and son; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hopkins and son of Fort Wayne; and Virgil Hopkins and family of Decatur, Ind.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME EC

The Newville Twp. Home Ec Club met Wednesday, March 8, at the home of Kathryn Kreig with Bessie Osmun, Mary Platter and Bernice Miller as assistant hostesses.

After a bountiful pot-luck dinner the club was called to order by the president, Cynthia Sipe. The opening song "Juanita" was sung after which the club creed was repeated. Devotions was given by Blen Moore followed by the hymn "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds." Roll call was answered by 33 members and 2 visitors with "Mother's Favorite Song."

After the secreary's report was read and approved, the lesson on Master-Mix was continued from last meeting and was given by Mary Platter. Mrs. Platter displayed several articles of kitchen equipment which should be in every kitchen.

After the lesson, the president gave dates of various county programs and reports were given by Poultry and Literary leaders. The club voted to donate $5.00 to Red Cross and also to take care of the drive in the township.

One new member, Mrs. George Tustison, was added to the membership list. Aylene Kline was reported as being ill.

Several games and contests were conducted by Blen Moore, Maude Cleland, Elva Hook and Deloris Inlow and were greatly enjoyed.

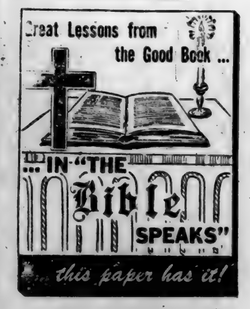
The April meeting will be held with Sada Washler; all members are urged to be present.

1950 P.M.A. CONFERENCE HELD

The 1950 P.M.A. Conference was held March 9 and 10 at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis with the three County Committeemen from each county in attendance, seven P.M.A. officials from Washington and several state P.M.A. committeemen from neighboring states.

Governor Schricker gave an address which was well received and Dr. E. S. Brunner of Columbia University was the banquet speaker Thursday evening.

At least three hundred were in attendance at this two day conference and those attending from DeKalb were: Clayton Hartman, Ora Crooks and Arthur Lautzenhiser.



SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	86	11.96
St. Joe Church of Christ	72	10.08
Spencerville Lutheran	62	8.05
Spencerville Methodist	66	16.19
Newville E.U.B.	72	11.41
Newville Church of Christ	93	10.21

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Donald Kinsey, Acting Supt
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Chief Service 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a. m.
Lenten Service each Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45
Lenten Service each Wednesday 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School 9:30 a. m.
Church Service 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Service 7:30
Mid-week service Wed., 7:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Salem
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

MARCH

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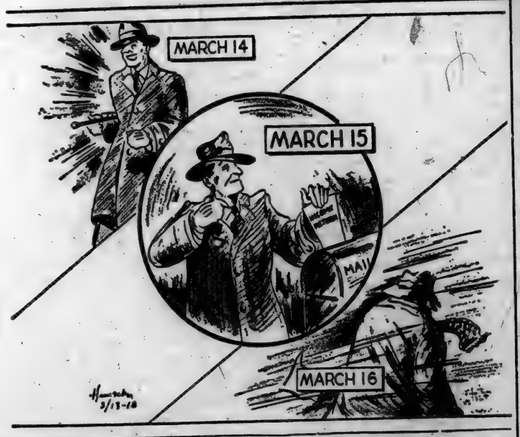
The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

It Makes Everybody Feel That Way



Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome—poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

1319 West Fourth
Tyler, Texas
March 11, 1950

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

I'm enclosing a little news item concerning my daughter, which I feel may be of interest to her old friends in St. Joe and will enable them to hear her voice.

We are having lovely weather here. Our early spring flowers, daffodils, narcissus, etc., are gone and the iris are almost through blooming. The azaleas are out and there is to be a trail mapped out showing the showy masses of them throughout the city. Redbud and dogwood are at their peak, too, and our trees are leafed out. The temperature is 70 degrees as I'm writing this at 9 a.m. The temperature only got as low as freezing two nights all winter. Folks are already mowing their lawns.

I expect to be back home about the first of May.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Milliman

(Mrs. Marguerite Hercules, former resident of St. Joe and teacher in the local high school, will appear on the "Man On The Farm" show over the Mutual Broadcasting System Saturday, March 18. The program originates in Libertyville, Illinois, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. It is heard over WGN Chicago at 12 (noon) and re-broadcast at other times in some areas.

Mrs. Hercules is attending the program as the week's winner in a nation-wide letter writing contest. Included in her prize is a week-end at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, with transportation by plane over TWA.

During her interview Mrs. Hercules will tell of her recent advent into nation-wide publicity in defense of society editors who were rated as having soft jobs by columnist Henry McLemore. She will also tell of her city's position as the "Rose Capitol of the World," her adopted city being Tyler, Texas.

The former Tyler girl is society editor of the Tyler Courier-Times, a vice-president of the Texas Woman's Press Association and convention chairman for the 1950 Texas Woman's Press Association, which will convene in Tyler November 3-5.)

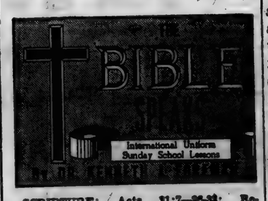
The following letter was given to us by Mrs. Lola Moore.—Ed.

Saturday, Mar. 4, 1950

Dear Folks:

We were one happy family when we walked down the gang plank off the U.S.A.T. O'Dara Monday

(Continued in col. 4)



SCRIPTURE: Acts 21:7—26:32; Romans 5:1-8; Hebrews 12:1-3; I John 1.
DEVOTIONAL READING: II Timothy 1:8-14.

The Living Faith

Lesson for March 19, 1950

MANY a funeral sermon has been preached over the Christian church, but somehow the corpse never stays put. What keeps it going? All sorts of explanations have been given by unsympathetic outsiders. The church (we are told) is an upper-class hobby, or a lower-class opiate; it is a social club, it is a burial society; it panders to pride, or it is a perverse form of self-torture; it is kept alive by a well-run organization. Such explanations do not explain. The truth is at heart quite simple: The Church is kept alive by faith. What is Christian faith, the faith of the church? A study of the Scripture for this week, or a broader search through the New Testament from end to end, will convince any impartial reader of the falsehood of some of the notions about what Christian faith is.

Dr. Foreman

Some have claimed that it is nothing but faith in the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. Let the reader try to find this in the New Testament if he can.

If you had said this to an early Christian, he would have replied along this line: That is just the problem—how can we become sons of God? How can men achieve brotherhood? Others tell us that faith is belief in a series of doctrines.

Let the reader search the New Testament and see if he can find there anything about faith in a creed. Sometimes this notion takes another form—that faith originally was a belief that Jesus' beliefs were true; in other words, that faith is accepting the "religion of Jesus."

Now the church from the beginning believed that Jesus' thoughts were true thoughts; but faith was never a simple second-hand acceptance of any one's creed, not even that of Jesus. The faith we find in the New Testament is none of these things. Still less is it faith in the saints, in Mary, or in an "infallible" church.

• • •

Faith: Not About, But In . . .

THE FAITH that broke out in glorious light in those early days of the church, and has continued shining down through the centuries, was not belief about anything or anybody, it was belief IN Some One; and that Some One was Jesus Christ.

There is a simply astonishing variety of ways in which he is spoken of in the New Testament. He is Son of Man, he is teacher and healer, he is the first-born of many brothers; he is Priest and Sacrifice, he is the Propitiation, the Reconciler of men to God; he is Master and Lord, he is the Word—that is, what God has to say to us; he is the Son of God, he sits on the throne of the universe, he will judge every man; he is the pattern for every man's character.

To put it quite bluntly, the church believed (and still believes) in a supernatural Christ and not only in a human Jesus. They believed in him as a teacher, as the Teacher indeed; but not merely as one whose teachings had been interrupted by an untimely death. They did not "play down" his death, on the contrary they played it up.

Christ crucified for us is always strongly in their minds. But they were far from leaving him as it were on a crucifix.

Any form of Christianity that thinks of Jesus chiefly as a Christmas baby; or a starry-eyed idealist; or as a pathetic figure hanging on a crucifix is a perversion of New Testament ways of thought. Everywhere in the center is the Christ who "was dead and is alive forevermore."

• • •

There Is No Other

A YOUNG MOSLEM who became a Christian and is very happy about it, was asked what it was that changed him, for Moslems are hard to change. It was not an argument, he said, it was the lives of some missionaries in Iran whom he knew.

He wanted what they had—it was as simple as that. And he went on to say this; "Christianity doesn't have much in theology that Mohammedanism doesn't have. There is just one thing Christianity has that we didn't have, nor anything like it; Jesus Christ."

That is what—that is who wins men today, and that was the secret of the early church, and that is the secret today of the living church everywhere: Christ alive by faith in the lives of those who love him.

LETTERS (continued)

morning.

Before the ship docked we were standing up on the deck watching all the fellows who were waiting on their families and Ronnie and Tommy both saw Dick before I did. As soon as the ship docked we had to go back to our cabins and wait for the men to come aboard and Tommy really set up a howl. After he saw his daddie he didn't want to let him out of his sight.

We stayed in Yokohama with Sgt. White and his wife until Thursday morning and then came down to Gamgori to the rest hotel where we will have to stay for a couple of weeks until we can get quarters in Osaka. It's a five and a half hour train ride from Osaka, so Dick will just get to be here on week ends but he said we might be able to get quarters as soon as next week. I'm hoping so.

As much as I've seen of Japan I like it. They sure have a lot of mountains over here. We seen Mount Fugi on the way down here Thursday and it was beautiful.

Sgt. White has a car and it seemed so funny to ride on the left hand side of the street. I never seen so many bicycles in my life. Every Japanese and his brother rides a bicycle. And very few of the Japanese stores have fronts on them. They make me think of a carnival back home.

This hotel where we are staying now is really a beautiful place. It's on the top of a big hill and from the front we can look out over the ocean and from the rear view looks out over the valley to the mountains.

The rooms we have are nice too. There's a crib for each of the boys, Ricky and Tommy, and a single bed for Ronnie in one room, and twin beds in the other room for Dick and I, besides the chests of drawers, overstuffed chairs and end tables. All the maids and waitresses are Japanese. They speak English but have such an accent I can't understand them. Dick said they have a school in Osaka where you can learn to speak Japanese so after we get settled that's what I want to do.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Sgt. White and his wife took us to Kamakura to see the Budda idol and it is really something to see. It's a huge thing, all made of bronze and been there since 1200 A.D. I was wishing I had my camera with me but had it packed in the foot locker.

While we were driving in Yokohama Monday we seen several Japanese with masks over their noses and mouths and Ronnie ask Dick if they were Doctors. Dick said whenever one of them got a cold they would wear a mask.

All in all, it's been quite an experience, even though I've only seen a little of it so far. But it seems so wonderful to be together as a family again that I'd think it was wonderful it it were in the wilds of Africa.

I'll say so long for this time and hope to hear from you soon.

Love,
Ruth, Dick and the boys

Address:
Sgt. 1-cl Richard L. Kimes
R.A. 35839261
Hq. & Hq. Co. 25th Inf. Div.
A.P.O. 25 c-o P.M.
San Francisco, Calif.

Mexico City
Feb. 19, 1950

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

It is Sunday afternoon and everybody is trying to find a ticket for the bull fights. People here are so interested that it is usually a complete sell-out before Sunday. The Plaza Mexico is the largest bull-ring in the world, seating 50,000. It is a huge well-built circular concrete stand with the foot forming a circular ring 170 feet in diameter. The bull ring is ten feet inside this being 150 feet in diameter. The top of the stand extends 210 feet above the bull ring. We have learned that every arena is divided into two sections, the sombra or shady side and the sol or sunny side. The sunny side is favored by the local boys partly because of the lower price and because of freedom of expression with very little restraint. All of the elite and most of the tourists find it more pleasant and safer on the sombra side.

The bulls, whose death is the central feature of the afternoon, are brought in from a ranch which specializes in breeding fighting bulls very often from Spanish stock. They have spent four years under perfect living conditions, always having access to the finest fodd. They are placed in pens next to the Plaza about four days before the fight and fed as usual until noon of the day at which a draw is held to decide which bulls are for each matador. They are now placed in smaller pens to rest until the appointed hour. There are six bulls and three matadores, two bulls for each.

The matadores are dressed in the neat traditional uniforms with a gold or silver embroidered jacket. Each one will receive 50,000 pesos, $5,820 in American money but they must make at least one trip over the horns of the bull to make the kill in the regulation manner.

The judge is seated in a box on the sombra side and is in charge of the fight. On the exact minute advertised a horseman in a black uniform gallops across the ring to a point in front of the judges box, removes his plumed hat with a sweep. After permission is given, he backs his horse across the ring to lead the matadores followed by their peones or assistants across the ring while the band playa the traditional two-step of the Matadores, "La Virgen de la Macarena." Now the Matadores salute and the parade scatters.

Trumpets can be heard above the band which is the signal for the first bull to enter. Just as the bull enters his stable colors are pinned to his back probably not gently which does not improve his disposition. Now two or three peones make passes at the bull with their yellow and crimson capes while the matador stands by watching the bull to learn his peculiarities. When the matador is satisfied he steps out with his cape causing the bull to charge the cape and steps aside just enough to permit the bull to miss him. After he has done this for a while he has the bull puzzled and succeeds in bringing him to a standstill. The closer the matador can be to the bull as he charges by the better the crowd likes it. These features please the crowd and they yell "Ole."

Two picadores now ride into the ring with horses blindfolded and protected with heavy padding over armor on their right sides. The riders also have armor on their right legs. They carry a long hickory wood lance with a spike on the end about two-thirds of an inch long. It is their duty to permit the bull to charge the protected side of the horse and to plant the pic into the muscles on top of the bull's neck pushing him away. This is done three times by the picadores which causes the bull to hesitate to use those injured muscles in his neck and therefore carry his head lower, a great help to the matador in making the kill. The completion of this perfomance is announced by drums and trumpets and the picadores ride out. While the picadores are doing their work all three matadors are in the ring to attract the bull away from the picadores to prevent injury to them or their horses. Often the bull upsets the horse and riders.

The matador or his assistant now has a very dangerous act to perform. Three pairs of gaily colored wooden darts about two feet long have to be placed into the bull's shoulders. This is usually done as the bull is rushing toward the man and must be done by reaching over the horns of the bull while he is charging and still get out of the way. This is painful to the bull and he sometimes chases the man out of the ring and may even jump over the wooden barricade after him. If so he is caught in the ten foot space in front of the stand and is returned to the ring through the nearest of many gates around the ring.

When the third pair of darts have

QUALITY USED CARS
and TRUCKS

1949 Olds 98 2-dr. with hyd.
1949 Buick 56-S
1948 Olds 2-door
1949 Buick Sedan
1947 Buick Super 2-dr.
1947 Buick Sedan
1946 Pontiac 4-dr.
1948 Chevrolet Aerosedan
1947 Chevrolet 2-dr
1946 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1941 Chevrolet 2-dr.
1942 Plymouth 4-dr.
1937 Chevrolet 2-dr.
1947 GMC 1-2 Ton
1948 Ford Pick-up 1-2 Ton

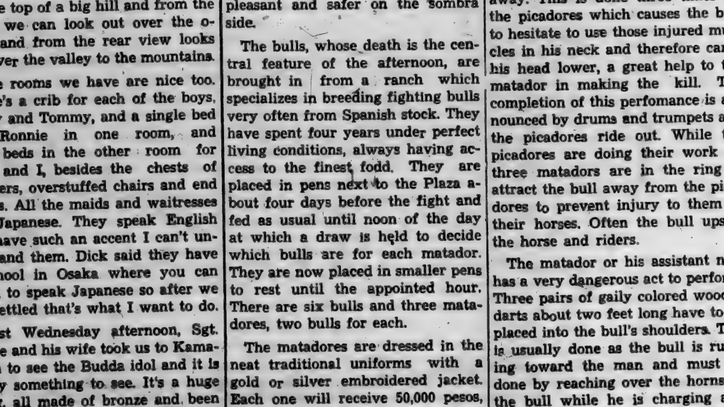
A dozen other cars that will make very good transportation

The OK sign on U.S. 6

MAXTON'S
Used Car Lot Butler, Ind.

NOW! For 1950
FORD BONUS* BUILT TRUCKS

Series F-3 Express shown is one of over 175 models in the 1950 Ford Truck line.



NOW! For 1950
2 SIXES and 2 V-8's!
NEW POWER like the new 6-cylinder, 110-h.p. Rouge 254, brings your choice of Ford Truck engines to four—95-h.p. and 110-h.p. Sixes, or 100-h.p. and 145-h.p. V-8's. Only Ford Trucks give you a choice of V-8 or Six!

NOW! For 1950
OVER 175 MODELS!
NEW MODELS in the Light Duty, Heavy Duty and Extra Heavy Duty classes have expanded the Ford Truck line for 1950 to over 175 models. This wide selection means that we have the right truck for you no matter what you haul.

*BONUS: "Something given in addition to what is owed or strictly due."—Webster

NOW! For 1950
21 SMART IDEAS!
NEW FEATURES like the 15" x 5" rear brakes for F-7; new air brakes optional on F-8; new 176-in. whs. in F-5 and F-6. New features, new power, new models plus Bonus Built construction which means big reserves of strength and power... 21 smart ideas in all, are yours in the 1950 Ford Trucks. See them today!

Ford Trucks Cost Less Because
FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER
Based latest registration data on 6,500,000 trucks, fire insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

MARCH

L 92

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 185 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

been placed in the bull's shoulders the band plays a solemn melody and the matador with his scarlet cape and razor-sharp sword walks to the judges box to get permission to kill the bull. The peones have kept the bull away and now the matador begins his first struggle with the bull by repeatedly inducing him to charge. It is necessary for him to catch the bull with his head down and front feet together in order to sink the sword for the kill. Here the crowd is very alert especially if the bull steps back, raising his head in deep thought as though to charge the cause of the movement rather than the cloth. The skill of the matador is very evident here for his safety depends upon his ability to keep the bull intent on the scarlet cape and not upon him. When the final thrust is made it is usually made directly over the horns with the bull's head down as he charges in. The matador is now in a very dangerous position for if the bull should raise his head the matador may be headed for the hospital. The matador continues again to work the bull into position until he finally sinks the sword for the kill. The peones rush in to cause the animal to turn in swift circles which causes the animal to bleed quicker and in a few moments the bull sways forward on his knees to be finished with a final stroke. In comes a team of mules and if he was a very brave bull he will be drug around the ring but if not straight to the exit. Now the matador is applauded for his unusual skill. Don't leave yet, there are five more. We are indebted to Senor Armillita, one of the first famous matadores in Mexico and now an instructor, for much of our information.

O. D. Wearley

LOCALS

A complait on replevin, seeking possession of a 1940 Oldcmobile and $100 in damages, has been filed in the DeKalb circuit court against Don Keller of St. Joe. The plaintiff in the action, the Service Finance Company, Inc., of Garrett, charges that the automobile is being illegally held by the St. Joe man at a garage in St. Joe. The car is valued at $400.

Elmer O. Likens of Auburn, DeKalb county assessor, filed in the DeKalb circuit court Thursday a report of inventory and appraisement of the personal property of the estate of the late Nina A. Kees of St. Joe at $474, and real estate at $7,100. Leon H. Kees of St. Joe is administrator of the Kees estate. The report filed by the assessor was approved.

Mrs. Weldon Shafer and son, Sheldon, and Mrs. Howard Hamman of Waterloo attended the memorial service held for Mr. Charles Thayer at Hicksville Thursday. They also called on their aunt, Mrs. Grace Shaffer who is home for an indefinite stay after being a patient at the Walter Roach Hospital in Toledo for some months.

County Auditor Guy Myers reported Saturday that mortgage exemptions and exemptions for soldiers are now being filed in the auditor's office in the Auburn court house. The opening date for filing was March 1 with the closing date Monday, May 1, the last day for payment of the spring installment of taxes. Mortgage exemptions may be filed in the county auditor's office with any notary public. All soldiers' exemptions must be filed with the county auditor. All persons who have mortgages on real estate may file for exemptions on any amount up to $1,000, according to Mr. Myers. Veterans with 10 percent or more disability may file for exemption of $2,000. Servicemen with 100 percent disability are granted an additional $1,000 for a $3,000 exemption.

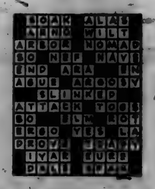
Mr. and Mrs. Elton Howard attended the funeral of Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. Roxie Emeline Hobrock of Ft. Wayne on Wednesday. Mrs. Hobrock died at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at her home of heart complications.

A native of Wabash, she had lived in Ft. Wayne for the last 40 years. She was a member of Hyacinth Lodge No. 38, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post No. 82.

Survivors include her husband, William, a Pennsylvania Railroad engineer; a daughter, Mrs. Esther Howard, of St. Joe and two grandchildren, Mrs. Betty Smith of St. Joe and Elton Howard, Jr. of Garrett.

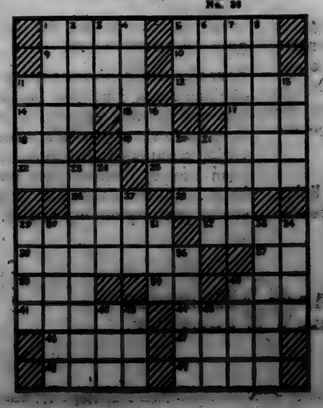
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Apple seeds
5. Gifts to charity
9. A fold in thread
10. Harvest
11. Saying
12. Sorcery
14. Girl's name
15. Hawaiian bird
17. Constellation
18. Music note
19. Congeals
22. Goddess of discord (Gr.)
25. A shade of red
26. Silent
28. Moved with speed
29. Weakened
32. Stitches
35. Topped
37. Close to
38. Ventilate
39. Water god (Babyl.)
40. Lever
41. Govern
44. To form
46. Narrow roadway
47. Golf term
48. Great quantity
49. Period of time

DOWN
1. Snipelike shore bird
2. Particle
3. Kettle
4. Fool
5. Fortify
6. Meadow
7. A publication
8. Pinnacles
11. Sheer
13. Container
16. Grampus
20. Ever (poet.)
21. Epochs
23. Of an empire
24. Takes supper
27. Encountered
29. Mark of a wound
30. Gazelle of Arabia (poss.)
31. River (Scot.)
33. Less cold
34. Boil on eyelid (var.)
36. Crazy (slang)
40. Brazilian city
42. Antelope (Afr.)
43. Born
45. Spawn of fish



No. 20

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

ARTHRITIS

ARTHRITIS is the great crippler of mankind. It has pained and plagued human beings for thousands of years. More people suffer from arthritis and other rheumatic diseases than the total number suffering from tuberculosis, diabetes, cancer, and heart disease combined.

It is estimated there are seven million victims of arthritis and rheumatic diseases, and 97 per cent of all persons who live beyond middle life develop some change in the bones and joints characteristic of rheumatism.

The most crippling sort of chronic arthritis begins before the age of 40. The people thus afflicted are generally young people run down by overwork, poor nutrition or chronic infection.

The Arthriti and Rheumatism Foundation has issued some rules that, if followed, will help reduce rheumatic disease. They are:

Keep body weight normal for height, age, and body build.

Maintain good posture and walking habits.

Get enough rest and sleep, and don't worry.

Get daily exercise, but guard against strain or injury to joints and muscles.

Keep warm and dry during cold, wet weather.

Eat foods rich in vitamins and minerals.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 122 Hicksville, O.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Hunger Puts British Trucker in Taxi Cab

One in a series of eye-witness reports

BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

LONDON, England—The porter at White's Hotel, Bayswater Road, London, was calling a taxi at 6 a.m.

"It's an American newspaperman on his way to Germany," he said to the phone.

So the American newspaperman was not surprised when the taxi driver turned to face him in the dark as he pulled away from the hotel:

"So you're away to Germany?"

NOLAND

"Right," said the American newspaperman. "Going over to have Thanksgiving with my son in the 18th Infantry."

"Thanksgiving?"

"Yes, that's a holiday we have every fall in America. We give thanks to God for the harvest and for the blessings of the season."

"If you been here long, you sure miss that harvest."

"I make out. How about you?"

"I'm a Big-Truck Man"

The driver whipped an angered glance at the newspaperman, resumed his attention to the deserted streets, and let go:

"Look at me, guv'nor. Look at the wide of me, the high of me, the thick of me. I was proud of my strength in the army. I could drive a big truck with the best of 'em. Then the war was over and I got a job driving a big milk truck. Hauled milk into London for the school kids, I did.

"I liked to swing that big truck. I'm a big-truck man. And I liked to get the milk in to the school children."

"Sounds like a man-size job," said the passenger.

"It was and I was happy. No money left outta my pay packet, but I was happy.

"Then I began to lose interest in my evenings. Just wanted to sit. I saw what it was—this fish and bread and potatoes—hardly any meat or fat. One egg a week. A dab of butter. Not enough tea or sugar.

Afraid He'd Hit a Child

"The truck got heavier. I had to slow down a long way short of the turns. Then I saw I was weak. Do what I could, it was too much truck for me. I was afraid I might not be able to stop for a child dashin' across the road.

"I told my boss I couldn't swing it. He told me I knew what I could do. He meant go to the black market for meat. That costs money. You get the habit. You go into debt and look to the dog tracks and football pools to salvage you.

"I told him that's not for me. And here I am drivin' a taxi, the man that I am. I can swing a taxi, and it's a job. But it's not a happy job for the likes of me."

"The Germans Eat Better"

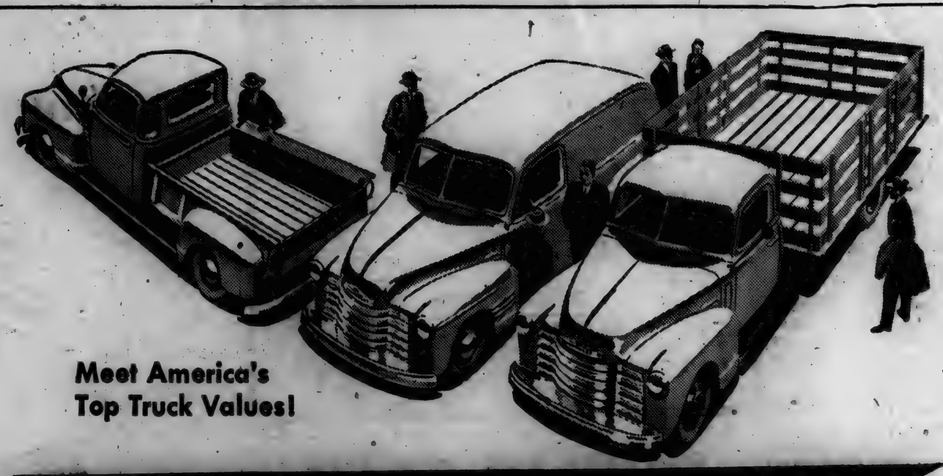
"Well," said the newspaperman, "that's war—Britain's war poverty."

"Listen, sir," he snapped, tossing another hard look at his passenger. "This is five years gone from the war. The Germans eat better. You'll know that before the day's over. It's the Labor Socialists beating us down. I'm a union man, understand, and I used to be a Socialist. But they took the man out of me I was in the army. They're tryin' to beat me down to where I have to fear them to keep my little family together."

The airline office hove in sight.

"How you going to vote?"

"Guv'nor, I don't dare tell you."



Meet America's Top Truck Values!

NEW CHEVROLET P-L ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS

Performance Leaders
Most Powerful Chevrolet Trucks Ever Built!

Payload Leaders
Cost Less to Operate Per Ton Per Mile!

Price Leaders
First For All-Around Savings!

THE POPULARITY LEADERS
Ahead with more Truck Users by 2 to 1!

No doubt about America's choice in trucks. For the last twelve-month period, Chevrolet trucks outsold the next two makes combined! Yes, truck users' purchases prove Chevrolet truck superiority. And that's proof that Chevrolet trucks are your best buy. Compare them, feature for feature . . . value for value . . . and you'll know why Chevrolet trucks are the world's fastest selling motor! Come in and see them today.

AHEAD with all these PLus Features

• TWO GREAT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES: the new 105-h.p. Load-Master and the Improved 92-h.p. Thrift-Master • NEW POWER-JET CARBURETOR • DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH • SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS • HYPOID REAR AXLES • DOUBLE-ARTICULATED BRAKES • WIDE-BASE WHEELS • ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING with the "Cab that Breathes" • BALL-TYPE STEERING • UNIT-DESIGN BODIES

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

MARCH

L 92

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Have plenty of fertilizer now but due to potash factory's closing, better order at once. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 4tf

Your little "peepers" deserve the best --- Wayne Chick Starter with the new APF and in the new form --- Krums. Takes only 2 lbs. per chick. Ask us about the complete Wayne Programs. Myers Elevator. 10t1

MISCELLANEOUS

Strawberry plants: per 100, Premier $2.25, Dunlap $1.75, Streamliner $3.50. Raspberries 25 for $2.00. All postpaid. We carry all general nursery stock. Hart's Nursery, St. Joe, Ind., on 101. 9t2p

Our tractor tire prices are right. Yeiser's Standard Service. 4tf

4", 6" and 10" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Let's swap tires, Yeiser's Standard Service 4tf

We make milk can washer tanks. Size to suit customer. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard, Grabill, Ind., phone Leo 2593. 8t3

I will be able to do custom rag rug, weaving by April 1. Mary Ridgway, St. Joe, Ind. 9t4

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Lost

Truck tarpaulin between Spencerville and Leo. Please return to Spencerville Elevator. Reward. 10t1p

Wanted

Wanted to rent: acreage for corn planting. Russell Arnett, phone St. Joe 27F32. 8t4p

Wanted: sheet metal work. Rolling, bending, welding. Zimmerman Wrecking Yard. Grabill, Ind., phone Leo 2593. 8t3

Used Cars and Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor	225.00
1938 Ford Fordor	250.00
1938 Olds Sedan	295.00
1935 Pontiac Sedan	95.00
1937 Ford 60 Tudor	198.00
1937 Dodge Fordor	95.00
1939 Plymouth Coupe	245.00
1938 Ford Tudor	195.00
1939 Ford Tudor	395.00
1949 Ford Tudor	1450.00
1946 Ford Tudor Super Deluxe	895.00
1941 Plymouth 4-Door	435.00
1949 Ford Club Coupe	1295.00
1938 Ford Tudor	195.00
1937 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	250.00
1938 Ford Tudor	250.00
1936 Ford Tudor Trg.	95.00
1942 Buick Sedan	695.00
1948 Plymouth Special 4-Door	1195.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor	895.00
1941 Plymouth Coupe	395.00
1938 Plymouth Coach	95.00
1947 Kaiser 4-Door Sedan	795.00
1936 Ford Fordor	95.00
1939 Plymouth Trg. Coach	245.00
1928 Ford Tudor	50.00
1934 Chevrolet	75.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	225.00
1937 Olds 2-Door	250.00
1940 Studebaker 2-Door Overdrive, Radio, Heater	495.00

TRUCKS

1948 Ford Truck	1275.00
1937 Ford Panel	125.00
1933 Ford Pickup	150.00
1946 Ford 2-Ton Truck Chassis and Cab	895.00
1939 Ford LWB Chassis and Cab	395.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC.

The Spencer Township Home Economics Club met with Mrs. Lucille Wilcoff with Mrs. Valda Brown as co-hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president after which devotions were led by Mrs. Marilyn Salisbury. The song of the month, "Blessed Be The Ties That Bind," was led by Mrs. Lois Fisher. She also gave a short history of the song. There were 24 members and 10 children present.

The project lesson on Time Savers in the Kitchen was given by Mrs. Marion Furnish and Mrs. Lois Fisher.

It was voted to give $5.00 to the Red Cross. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Eleanor Crothers.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.

Fri. & Sat., 17 & 18
Yvonne DeCarlo and Howard Duff—
CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS

Sun. & Mon., 19 & 20
Bob Hope and Rhonda Fleming—
THE GREAT LOVER

Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 21, 22 & 23
Milton Berle and Ruth Roman—
ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING

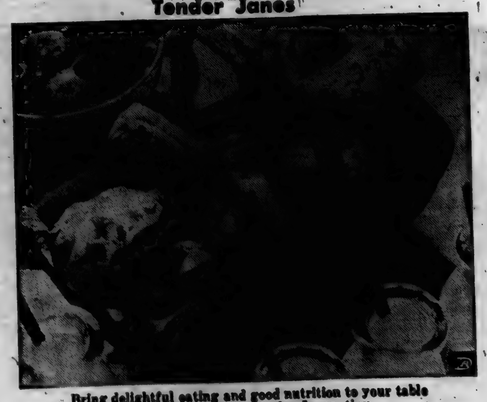
REAL ESTATE

FARM FOR SALE

101.12 acres located on state line, one mile south of road 8 in DeKalb County. This clay-loam farm is all tillable except about 15 acres of woods with considerable timber, including a sugar bush. 19 acres of wheat go with the farm. Price is $14,000 with easy terms. Hip-roof barn, new in 1940. Garage new in 1942. Almost new chicken house. Other good outbuildings. House has 4 rooms down and 4 up and is not modern but is newly wired and has new insulbrick siding. Buildings and land are not tenanted so move right on and farm it yet this year.

John L. Haverstock
REALTOR AUCTIONEER
In the St. Joe Valley
ST. JOE, IND. PHONE 40

Tender Janes



Bring delightful eating and good nutrition to your table with a basketful of tender Janes, tiny loaf-shaped sweet rolls.

Tender Janes are another of the excellent puffs and sweet rolls you can make from a beaten batter which requires no kneading. The main ingredient in the batter is enriched flour, which makes these rolls a good source of essential B-vitamins and iron.

These rectangular rolls will be as light and tender as their name if batter is beaten thoroughly. Allow time for batter to double, then stir down and drop by spoonfuls into greased pans. Tiny iron molds, two by three inches, were used to make the tender Janes pictured. If you do not have similar molds, bake batter in muffin pans. The rolls will be equally delightful.

The topping for these sweet rolls is as easy as the batter. To make icing, combine two cups sifted confectioners' sugar, two tablespoons hot milk, two teaspoons butter or margarine, and one-fourth teaspoon vanilla extract, and mix until creamy smooth. Spread on warm rolls, then sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

Tender Janes are excellent for breakfast, but try them at luncheon, too, along with an omelet, stewed dried fruit, and milk.

TENDER JANES

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
1 egg
3¼ cups sifted enriched flour (about)
½ teaspoon vanilla extract (if desired)
Confectioners' sugar icing
Broken walnut meats

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk and add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add one cup flour and beat well. Add softened yeast, eggs and vanilla extract. Beat well. Add remaining flour to make a thick batter. Beat thoroughly until smooth. Cover and let rise until doubled (about one hour). When light, stir down. Spread evenly into greased rectangular iron molds (two by three inches) or muffin pans, preferably rectangular. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Brush with confectioners' sugar icing and sprinkle with walnuts.

Makes about two dozen three-inch loaves, or three dozen two-inch puffs.

CONCORD TWP. P. T. A.

The program for the Concord Twp. P. T. A. meeting on Tuesday, March 21, has been announced as follows:

Group Singing - led by Mrs. Reas
Devotions - Rev. Shenault
Business
Music - Warstler Family
Short Play - "Joining the P. T. A.
Music - Warstler Family
Panel Discussion - Timely P. T. A. Topics
Music - Warstler Family
Demonstration and Explanation of the High School Commercial Program and Its Values

YOUR $$ WILL GO FAR IF YOU READ THE ADS

The Coal Shortage
is just about over
Good Coal
at normal prices
is in course of shipment NOW
Spencerville Elevator

WE HAVE HOFFMAN WATER HEATERS
THE WATER HEATER DESIGNED WITH THE WHOLE FAMILY IN MIND

Also Water Softeners and Conditioners, Tubs, Stools, Lavatories, Kitchen Sinks, Septic Tanks, new and used Electric Water Pumps and Tanks, Pipe of all sizes, Fittings and Pump Leathers, Plumbing and Well Drilling and Repairing.

Buy your pump of
The Well Man
WHO KNOWS YOUR WELL
L. E. Pugsley

Spencer Township Fire Association
FOURTH ANNUAL
FISH FRY
Sat., March 25
4 p.m. to ?
Town Hall, Spencerville
Come and bring the family
Children under school age admitted FREE

Watch 'Em Gain on Wayne

More gain on less feed, fewer chick losses, and greater egg production are your goal. For those earlier gains that bring bigger profits feed Wayne Chick Starter—enriched with APF!

Heavier weights at weaning time makes for fewer pig losses, faster gains after weaning, shorter time to market for BIGGER profits SOONER. Wayne Pig Starter contains rolled oats that pigs RELISH plus plenty of APF.

"Time is Money"! The younger your heifers reach the necessary weight the more money they will make you. Wayne Calf Starter, the dry method, raises these calves and lets you sell up to 1000 lbs. more milk per calf raised.

Extra early gains on 8 week Poults may save up to 2 WEEKS feeding before market. Early gains are the fastest and most economical and largely determines your turkey profits. Enriched with APF, Wayne Turkey Starter helps your Poults to these EARLIER GAINS.

Start 'Em Right on WAYNE STARTING FEEDS
WAYNE FEEDS
MYERS ELEVATOR
St. Joe, Indiana

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell the following property at public auction at our home located 7 miles south of Butler, Indiana, on State Road No. 1 then the first place east or 7 miles northwest of Hicksville, Ohio, on State Road No. 8 to No. 1 then south 2 miles and the first place east. Sale commences promptly at 1:00 P.M. CST on

Thursday, March 30, 1950

5—DAIRY COWS—5

Guernsey cow 8 years old, fresh last of January. 2 Guernsey cows 6 years old, fresh by day of sale. Guernsey cow 8 years old, due to freshen April 21. Guernsey cow 9 years old, open.

FARM MACHINERY

Ford tractor, 14 in. plow and cultivators for Ford tractor. A.C. Model B tractor in good condition. 16 in. A.C. plow. A.C. combine with motor, used 3 seasons. Wood Bros. corn picker, used 3 seasons. 12 disc grain drill. I.H.C. corn planter with fertilizer attachments. Farm wagon on rubber with hay and grain rack. 7 ft. single cultipacker. 7 ft. tandem disc. Rock Island hay loader. I.H.C. two-horse cultivator. I.H.C. side delivery hay rake. Lime and fertilizer spreader, used 2 years. 2 John Deere walking plows, 12 in. New Idea 6 ft. mower, horse drawn. Other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 pc. modern living room suite. Baby bed. 2 metal beds. Hi-chair. Horton electric ironer. 9x12 wool faced rug.

John Engle and Son, Owners

TERMS: CASH
Not responsible for accidents
DONALD DAY & WM. FORD, Auc'eers JOHN L. HAVERSTOCK, Clerk

You'll need more hands later on...

CHECK YOUR *Electric Wiring* NOW!

Electric helpers can do big things for a farmer in helping to keep profits up when prices level off. But to get the most good from electrical equipment, at any time, you've got to have wiring that's big enough for the job.

Overloaded wiring can dim lights noticeably, cut down motor speeds, keep you from getting the performance you're entitled to.

Your electrical contractor or our rural engineers can give you expert advice on farm wiring problems. They'll be glad to show you how adequate wiring assures you top performance from the appliances you already have . . . and from the electric work-savers you're planning to add.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

ST. JOE NEWS

MARCH 16, 1950

Farm and Home section

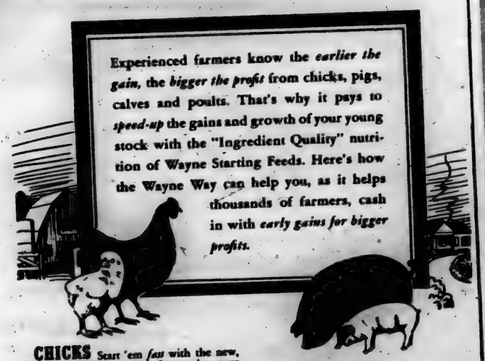
Spring

is a series of bursts . . . miraculous explosions of life into being. The tiny seed buried deep in sod suddenly feels the warming sun, bursts its fetters and pushes up to answer I AM HERE! A few bold knockings — a final insistent push, and the bright eyed chick has cracked his prison walls also to cry I AM HERE! One day without warning the buds burst open to cover the whole world with pure white blossoms here and bewitching colors there. In chorus they shout "WE ARE HERE!" Everywhere Spring is the eternal promise that Life will arise out of nothing, and out of captivity burst bravely into Freedom.

In This Issue:

4-H and Business Leaders, Pages 2 & 3
Broad Chicks Right, Pages 4 & 5
Don't Put Off Fertilizing, Pages 8 & 9
It's a Woman's World, Pages 10 - 15

GET EARLY GAINS FOR BIGGER PROFITS ...THE WAYNE WAY

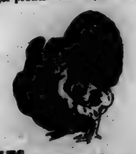


Experienced farmers know the *earlier the gain*, the *bigger the profit* from chicks, pigs, calves and poults. That's why it pays to *speed-up* the gains and growth of your young stock with the "Ingredient Quality" nutrition of Wayne Starting Feeds. Here's how the Wayne Way can help you, as it helps thousands of farmers, cash in with *early gains for bigger profits.*

CHICKS Start 'em *fast* with the new, improved Wayne Chick Starter that gave 15% faster gains over last year's formula in Allied Mills Research Farm tests! Low in fiber, high in efficiency, the 1950 formula includes Nicotinic Acid, Choline Chloride, D-Activated Animal Sterol, Homogenized Condensed Fish and APF Supplement (source of Vitamin B12) for faster gains! *Also available in popular crumbkized form—Wayne Krumz!*

PIGS Feed for *early*-gaining 40 pound-ers at 8 weeks with new, improved Wayne Pig Starter. "Spiked" with APF Supplement for that extra nutritional "kick" . . . more rolled oats for extra palatability . . . Irradiated Yeast for extra Vitamin D2 . . . B-Complex vitamins . . . dried whey for growth-promoting riboflavin . . . Nicotinic Acid! . . . adds up to early gains for bigger profits—the Wayne Way!

CALVES For fast, low-cost calf growth, thousands of farmers depend on Wayne Calf Starter . . . fortified with Irradiated Yeast, and made to "meet milk on its own terms" in results . . . best it a long way on cost. The Wayne dry-feeding method helps you produce early-gaining, vigorous calves, yet save and sell up to 9,000 lbs. milk per calf raised over old methods!



POULTS Early, extra gains on 8-week poults may save up to 2 weeks feeding before market! Feed for early gains right from the start—with the rich nourishment of Wayne Turkey Starter, which provides a variety of "Ingredient Quality" proteins, essential vitamins and minerals. Also enriched with Homogenized Condensed Fish and APF Supplement (source of Vitamin B12). A truly high-efficiency feed!

WAYNE FEEDS

FREE FEEDING BULLETINS

Illustrated, easy-to-follow, they show the proved Wayne Way to handle and feed young stock for the *early gains* and *bigger profits* you want. Get yours now from your friendly Wayne Feed Dealer or write—

ALLIED MILLS, INC.
Executive Offices: Chicago, Ill.
Service Offices: Ft. Wayne, Ind.

ORDER BOOTH'S
Quality Chicks Now!

Get your chick orders in to Booth's right away. Choose your own delivery dates! Started pullets 2 to 8 weeks old . . . 8-week livability guaranteed. Choice of breeds. Fast truck delivery on grouped orders in Dakotas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Nebraska. Day-old chicks also available. Write for complete list of prices and hatching dates. U.S. Approved, Pullorum-Controlled

Booth HATCHERIES, Inc.
Burlington, Minnesota

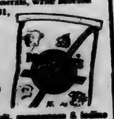
WHERE TO BUY IT. Products advertised in Rural Gravure are sold only through local dealers. If you do not know the name of the dealer for any product, phone or write the office of this newspaper.

GET MORE MILK

with MORTON'S *Fine Choice* TRACE MINERALIZED SALT

Dairy cows do better with Morton's Trace Mineralized Salt. Breed easier . . . drop more vigorous calves . . . produce more milk. Salt is needed to digest proteins, fats, carbohydrates. Trace minerals stimulate enzyme, vitamin, and hormone systems that build feed nutrients into healthy blood, bone, fleet, and muscle. All livestock are healthier, thriftier with Morton's Trace Mineralized Salt. Feed it free choice.

FREE FOLDER For important information on feeding salt and trace minerals, write Morton Salt Co., P. O. Box 781, Chicago 90, Illinois.



MORTON'S *Fine Choice* TRACE MINERALIZED SALT
Contains Iron, copper, cobalt, manganese & iodine

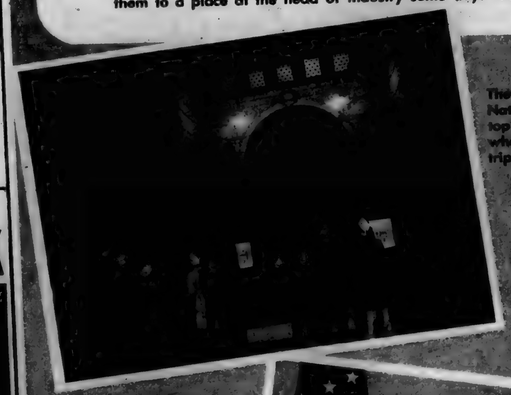
Dairy Production winners receive their awards from one of the grand old men of the Dairy Industry — Mr. J. L. Kraft. (from left): Duane E. Trayler, Eldorado, Kan., Wm. Cafey, Mt. Holly, N. J., Eugene Erickson, McLeod, N. D., Eugene Evans, Forest Grove, Ore., E. P. Wicker, Wilson, Tex., Robert Bingham, Middlebury, Vt.

Rural Youth

ANYONE attending the yearly 4-H Congress in Chicago can't help but be impressed by the wonderful opportunity it offers both to the 4-H boys and girls, and to the industrial leaders who help to sponsor the Congress. Here 4-H youngsters come from all quarters of America, and have a week to spend shoulder to shoulder with the top executives of our nation's business. And the industrialists — the presidents and managers, directors and executives — clear their schedules of conferences and board meetings and step out of their daily roles as businessmen to become youth counsellors, or more exactly "just friends" — to renew their acquaintance with memories of their youth — to look forward to and talk about the future with those who will be future leaders.

The inspiration and stimulation of the Congress works both ways. To the 4-H boys and girls, the glimpse of the big city's enormity, variety, and its gigantic industry plus the personal warm meetings with the city's great men, may be the beginning of a dream which will lead them to a place at the head of industry some day. For others, the trip may point out that for them the large city holds little lure and they go back sure of what they want their life to be. For all, it's fun — fun to meet new friends from strange places, fun to explore Chicago's stores and museums, fun to be the recipients of honors and awards for excelling in projects on which they have worked hard.

To the industrial leaders who participate in the conferences, the Congress means even more. To many it brings back their own beginnings and they are eager to encourage the youngsters, hear of their accomplishments and help the 4-H cause in any way they can. This is evidenced by their generous gifts of scholarships and prizes as well as their personal support and contribution to the 4-H Congress and all 4-H projects. To the many leaders of business who are plagued with doubts about where America is heading these days, this annual get-together with 4-H youth provides food for more optimistic thought. They invariably emerge from the meetings feeling younger and confident that whatever the problems of the future may be, America will have the competent and resourceful leaders she needs to meet them.



The Chicago Museum of Natural History was on top of list for the 4-H'ers when they went out on trips to "see" Chicago.

DiAnne Mathre, DeKalb, Ill., and Dwight E. Nelson, Boone, Ia., winners of the Thos E. Wilson Citizenship awards with meatpacker Wilson. Tours of the stockyards area during the Congress help to give the boys and girls an idea of how industry and Agriculture team together to feed the nation.

Fred Waring made the Girls' Luncheon an occasion to be remembered by the 4-H Girls who attended. The popular band leader wrote a song for 4-H members called "A Place in the Sun".

MEETS *Business Leaders*

Soil Conservation winners talk things over with Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., and Miss America, their honored guest.

Novelist Louis Bromfield with winners of the Better Methods Electric program, while James H. Jewell of Westinghouse looks on.

INTERNATIONAL FERTILIZERS

for extra profit

and satisfaction at harvest time

When you order fertilizer, ask for it by name—*International Fertilizer*. You'll be sure to get fine quality plant foods made with carefully selected raw materials. You'll get the excellent mechanical condition that is essential for easy, efficient drilling. You'll get the tonnage you want and the correct grades for your individual crops.

To increase profits today, you'll want to use the good farming practices which keep your unit costs of production down and at the same time give you fine quality crops and large acre yields. That is why it will pay you to use *International Fertilizers* as so many thousands of farmers in the Middle West do regularly for their corn, pastures and truck crops.

Your *International Fertilizer Agent* can supply you with plant foods for every crop and soil requirement as recommended by your local extension service and experiment station. See him now. It's time to place your order so you can arrange to take delivery when your goods are ready. Then you will be assured of *International Fertilizer* for extra profit and *satisfaction at harvest time.*

PLANT FOOD DIVISION

INTERNATIONAL MINERALS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
General Offices: 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6

PIONEER WINS

Indiana
Michigan
Kentucky
Pennsylvania

PIONEER Growers Literally "Sweep" 1949 Official Corn Yield Contests across Eastern Corn Belt

INDIANA Pioneer Growers won both the Senior and Junior Divisions of the 1949 Official Indiana 5 Acre Corn Growing Contests. Oren Schinbeck, Tipton County, won the Corn Yield King title with a yield of 183.1 bushels per acre. Gerald Stafford, also of Tipton County, was crowned Corn Yield Prince with his yield of 172.7 bushels per acre.

MICHIGAN In the 1949 Michigan Hybrid Corn Trials, and competing against 170 hybrids of all maturities—PIONEER won 1st, 2nd and 6th for HIGHEST YIELDS—with 117.9 bushels, 114.9 bushels and 112.2 bushels per acre. In addition, PIONEER has the finest long-time average record of any hybrid.

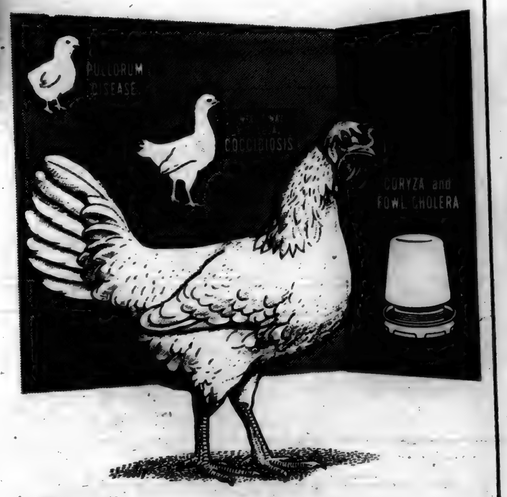
KENTUCKY
A Pioneer Grower, Donald Stout, Jefferson County, captured the 1949 Kentucky 5 Acre Corn Derby with a yield of 167.7 bushels per acre.

PENNSYLVANIA
W. H. Oakes and son Kenneth of Greencastle, Pa., won the 1949 Pennsylvania 5 Acre Corn Growing Contest, with their PIONEER Yield of 153.6 bushels per acre.

PIONEER CORN COMPANY, INC., Tipton, Indiana

Make Every Acre Count—Plant ALL PIONEER

PHOTO CREDITS: O. V. Gordon, Cliff Lant, W. K. Daetwyler, Paul Hadley, Ralph Woodin, James Spence, George Olson.



Use

SULMET*

SULFAMETHAZINE

Poultry Drinking Water SOLUTION 12.5%

Lederle

• This time-tested product saves poultrymen millions of dollars annually by effectively controlling outbreaks of coccidiosis, acute fowl cholera, pullorum disease in baby chicks, and coryza.

Sick birds will drink water containing SULMET SOLUTION 12.5% even though off feed . . . proper dosing of each bird is assured by uniform distribution of the drug in water . . . work of mixing SULMET in feed or of dosing individual birds is avoided.

Gives protection against losses by death and stunting in outbreaks of cecal and intestinal coccidiosis . . . infected birds become immune.

Reduces death losses in outbreaks of pullorum disease in baby chicks; of acute fowl cholera in chickens, turkeys and ducks; of coccidiosis in turkeys; in outbreaks of coryza (cold) in chickens. Rapid, highly effective control is obtained.

Read carefully the circular enclosed in the package for *best results* in the use of this product. Prompt treatment after accurate diagnosis is a key to best results. It is advisable to obtain a *laboratory* diagnosis, *especially in intestinal coccidiosis, coryza, pullorum disease and fowl cholera.* Do not hatch eggs laid by hens during medication with sulfas, or for five days thereafter.

We will gladly send upon request a *new edition* of "Control of Poultry Diseases."

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Poultry Department

LEDERLE LABORATORIES DIVISION

AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY

30 Rockefeller Plaza New York 20, N.Y.

Start with good chicks . . . the best money can buy. Remember, the original price of the chick is only a small part of the total cost of building a profitable egg layer. It takes as much time, labor, feed, heat and housing to grow a poor chick as a good one, so get the best . . . even if they cost a little more.

Brood Chicks Right

BROODING chicks is tricking business! If they're cheap chicks . . . chances are they won't "cheep" long. Even good chicks, raised on cheap, untested feed, may die off fast, and at best be slow gainers.

Good healthy chicks and a balanced chick starter are the first requirements for successful brooding. But even with these, a lot depends on you. For the first few days, newly hatched chicks are almost as "delicate" as infants in a nursery.

They're touchy about temperatures . . . it must be just right. Dampness depresses their spirit to live, and disease dwindles their numbers fast. It's up to you to keep your chicks healthy and happy, or you won't keep them long.

Provide a good brooder house, draftless but well-ventilated. Allow about half a square foot of floor space per chick up to four weeks of age. From four to eight weeks, provide about a square foot of floor space per chick.

Young chicks are timid when it comes to getting their share of the feed. If you're short on hopper space, chicks may forego eating rather than "elbow" their way through the crowd to the hopper. If they pass up a few meals, they'll soon begin to lag in gains and their resistance to disease will go down fast, exposing them to all sorts of troubles.

Many leading poultrymen follow the practice of feeding on inverted egg flats the first few days. This gets the feed down near the floor where chicks can see and reach it easily. After the first few days, hoppers may be added . . . at least one 2-foot hopper for each 50 chicks.

Don't forget plenty of clean, fresh water. A 1-gallon fountain per 100 chicks the first three weeks, and a 5-gallon fountain per 100 chicks from 3 to 8 weeks.

Other ideas for successful chick management are shown in the photos below. It will pay you to study up on them, and also get further details and free booklets on this important subject from your chick dealer, your feed store, the local county agent, or the high school agricultural teacher.

Dirt and disease go hand in hand. A disease outbreak among your chicks can put you out of the poultry business over-night. So before you put chicks into the brooder house, sweep down cobwebs, scrape floors, clean corners. Scrub with hot, soapy water or a solution of a 13 oz. can of lye in 15 gals. of water. Then disinfect with cresol.

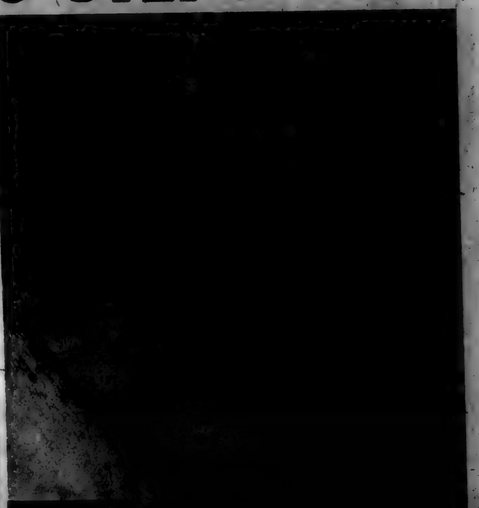
If old hoppers and waterers are to be used with new chicks, take them outdoors for a good scrubbing in hot, soapy water. Then disinfect and leave them out in the sunlight to dry. Inspect for leaks and make repairs. Old, rusty hoppers and waterers are hard to disinfect, so it may pay to replace them with new.

Keep hoppers about ⅔ filled, and add fresh feed daily. Feed the best commercial starting feed money can buy. Litter in this house is ground corn cobs. Some poultrymen prefer special bagged chick litter, chopped straw or peat moss, but long straw is not satisfactory. Cover litter with newspapers or clean sacks first three days.

Check the windows. Repair broken panes, rotted sills and frames. Be sure they close tight to prevent frigid winds from "whistling through", especially at the bottom where drafts might affect chicks. Windows that open like this permit ventilation without drafts.

Test your brooder several days before the chicks arrive so you'll have time for repairs, if needed. It should register at least 90° F. at highest setting. When chicks are underneath, temperature will go up to 95° F., about the average starting temperature for the first few days. Keep it running to dry house, drive out cresol fumes.

3 STEPS TO A BIGGER, MORE PROFITABLE PIG CROP



with KRAYLETS . . . the dry feed that's 80% dairy products in sows' and baby pigs' rations!

1 Before farrowing

The valuable dairy products in Kraylets help keep sows in vigorous health and build up husky unborn litters that have a better chance to survive.

2 After farrowing

Kraylets helps maintain lactation or full milk flow—so important in raising sturdy pigs that grow into profitable pork. And it helps maintain sows' weight during suckling period.

3 Creep feeding young pigs

Give baby pigs a fast, thrifty start by feeding small amounts of Kraylets before weaning. Kraylets, in convenient dry kernels, is ideal as first solid feed. Helps prevent costly weight set-back at weaning, too.

**Kraylets' open formula contains 80% concentrated dairy products in dry kernel form!*

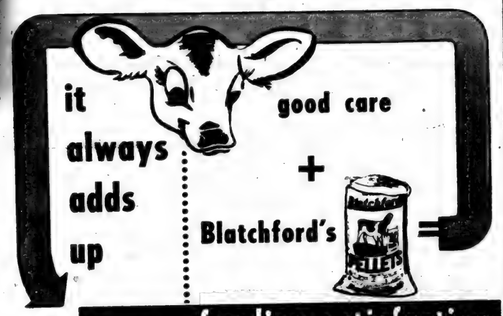
Remember! There's no step feeding in this quicker, easier way to big hog profits!

Poultrymen and turkey raisers, too, report amazing feed savings with profit-boosting Kraylets!

Ask your local feed dealer about Kraylets or write to:

PHENIX PABST-ETT COMPANY
(Distributors)
460 E. Illinois Street, Dept. RG
Chicago 90, Illinois

A KRAFT PRODUCT

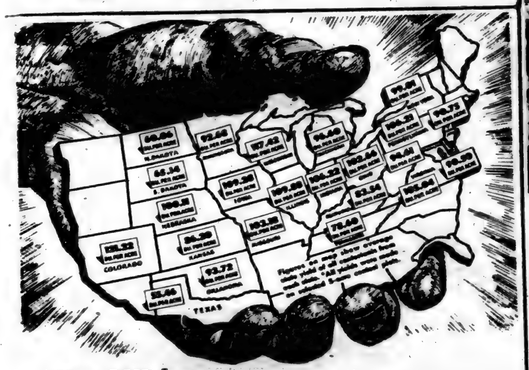


it always adds up good care + Blatchford's = a new feeding satisfaction

Blatchford's Calf Manual and Guide to Raising Young stock. It's factual, interesting, fully illustrated and ideal for 4H and Future Farmers use. Contains chart on judging a dairy animal. Get your FREE copy now! Write or see your local Blatchford dealer.

It's just as simple as 2+2=4. Good management plus Blatchford's in the economical, convenient, easy-to-use Pellet form equals calf feeding at its best. The proof lies in the fine way calves grow and develop into profitable milk producers. Try Blatchford's. Satisfy yourself it is the better feeding method. See your feed dealer today. Ask for a copy of Blatchford's Calf Manual. It's FREE.

Blatchford's — WAUKEGAN, ILL. — Des Moines, Iowa — Nampa, Idaho



Not ONE but 4,428 Farmers Average 101.52 Bushels* of DeKalb per Acre!

DeKalb is a dependable corn—the kind of corn that's bred to yield well for America's farmers—for you—good years and bad. Proof of DeKalb's yielding ability, under varying weather conditions and on many different soils, can be found in the high average yield of 101.52 bushels made by the 4,428 farmers in DeKalb's 1949 Corn Growing Contest.

1949 CORN CHAMP MAKES 209.33 BUSHELS

Outstanding among thousands of fine yields in the DeKalb Contest last fall was this National Championship Yield produced by Verle Little, Lake County, Indiana farmer. Good farming plus good DeKalb Seed Corn helped make it possible. DEKALB AGRICULTURAL ASS'N., Inc., DeKalb, Illinois—Commercial Distributors of DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn.

More Farmers Plant — *than any other Hybrid*

WHERE TO BUY IT. Products advertised in Rural Gravure are sold only through local dealers. If you do not know the name of the dealer for any product, phone or write the office of this newspaper.

Rural America

A STRING OF RIBBONS was won by this perky Toggenburg for owner Myrle Oberg of Moline, Ill. The goat's name is "Ladiana" and she was born Feb. 22, 1949.

ZOO FEATURES DAIRY BARN. The only zoo in the world which exhibits a dairy barn, is the United States' oldest zoological park at Philadelphia, Pa. Four milch cows of various breeds are kept in the completely equipped barn, and they are milked daily for the entertainment and instruction of the public at 3:00 p. m.

PIE-BAKING CONTEST, conducted by members of the chapter of Future Homemakers of America at Green Springs, Ohio is annual affair looked forward to by the Future Farmers of America who act as judges. Here Tom Craig is sampling pie held by Verena Fought.

MAKE SHELL JEWELRY. Homemakers who attended a two-day get-together near Port Byron, Ill. learned to work with shells and fashion them into many delicate and attractive ornaments. The women find the handicraft both enjoyable and a useful means for devising jewelry for themselves and gifts.

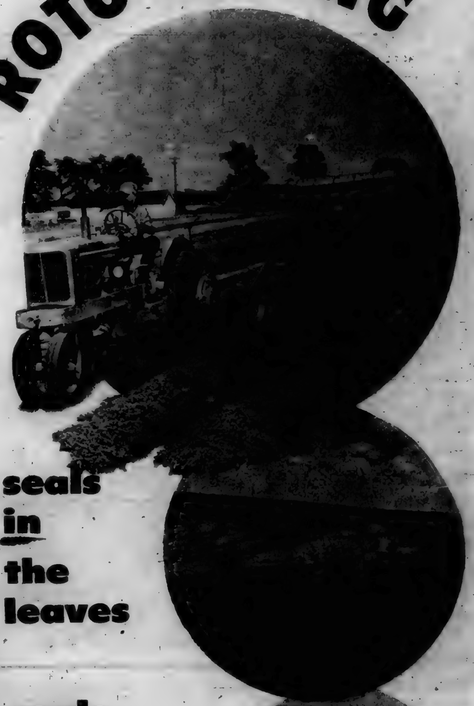
SITTING PRETTY. A cat with original ideas finds warmth and solid comfort atop mother hog's head. On Harold McIntosh farm, Calvertville, Ind.

LEARNING BY DOING. Harold Harriot, (left), and Ronald Carter, learn to test milk in their vocational agricultural class at Mauston high school, Mauston, Wis. Herd testing is compulsory for all students.

TINY JYL JOHNSON, of Coloma, Mich., is rated as one of the youngest and smallest baton twirlers in the state. The seven-year old twirler, majorette with the Coloma high school band, has won seven medals for her work. Here her diminutive stature is compared with the bass horn.

WHEN CAN WE MOVE IN — seems to be the query of these cows, as they stand by new barn being built for them by owner Neil Hoover, Marshall County, Iowa.

ROTO BALING



seals in the leaves

seals out the rain

The POWER DRIVEN A-C Rake steers true, makes ideal wide windrows for Roto-Baling.

(Below) The new Allis-Chalmers Bale Loader picks up bales lying at any angle.

Your ROTO-BALER rolls the windrow into a bale with leaves wrapped inside, protected from rain.

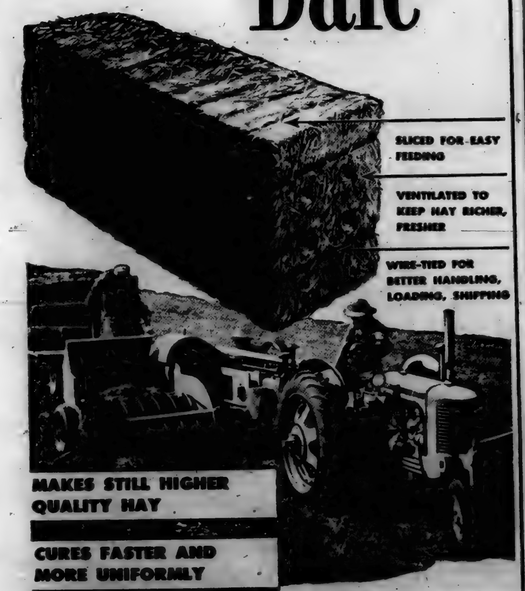
To feed it, you simply unroll a bale down the feedway . . . and there you have the hay just as it was in the field. The soft leafiness, the color and protein are still there.

With your own Roto-Baler, you're ready to go the hour your hay is cured. You can breathe easy when your crop is in rolled bales, for they shed rain like a thatched roof. Rolled bales store compactly, will not buckle; may be unrolled or fed whole in the open feedrack.

Pitchfork labor is no more when you Roto-Bale your hay or straw. The ONE-MAN ROTO-BALER is priced for *home ownership*. It's years ahead. It's Allis-Chalmers!

ALLIS-CHALMERS
TRACTOR DIVISION • MILWAUKEE 1, U. S. A.

New CASE Ventilated Bale



The "NCM" Slicer-Baler for 1950 puts up ventilated bales—and it's the only baler that does. It's a proved baler, already used by more farmers than any other. And remember—it's the slicer-baler that costs less to own.

For two years an agricultural college compared ventilated bales and ordinary bales, side by side. The tests included different lots of hay, and a variety of weather—some of it very poor for hay curing. Expert hay graders did the judging. They found that the ventilated bales averaged consistently higher in grade.

Plan now to feed hay of still higher quality . . . save grain and concentrates . . . put more meat on the ribs and more milk in the pail. See your Case dealer now; learn how little it costs to have your own Case Slicer-Baler, avoid loss of leaves and quality while waiting on others.

CASE J. I. CASE CO.
RACINE, WISCONSIN

Commercial Fertilizer

PUT IT ON, DON'T PUT IT *Off!*

No matter how well you farm . . . no matter how many acres of legumes you plow under . . . no matter how many tons of manure you spread, little by little, year by year, the essential plant foods required by your crops are being drained from the soil.

For example, one acre of your land producing 60 bushels of corn loses about 57 lbs. of pure nitrogen, 24 lbs. of phosphoric acid and 27 lbs. of potash. If the corn is fed on your farm and the manure promptly spread, as much as 75 percent of these precious plant foods can be returned to the land. But even so, about 20 to 30 percent will be lost to the farm forever in the milk, meat and eggs you sell for human food!

In addition to what crops take out of the soil, even more of these vital ingredients are lost by erosion leaching.

In a large part, nitrogen can be replaced by growing and plowing under properly innoculated legumes which capture it from the air and release it in the soil. But the other essentials, phosphate, potash, lime and minor elements, can only be replaced by applications of commercial fertilizer.

How you apply fertilizer to the soil may materially affect your yield results. For top yields have your soil tested, choose fertilizer of the right analysis for your soil needs, and apply it in one or more ways suggested in the photos below.

If tests indicate soil is acid, lime will be required, especially for legumes. Since lime is usually applied at heavy rates — from 2 ton to 4 tons per acre — trucks like this are often employed on a custom basis. Somewhat slower but more accurate spreading is accomplished with tractor-drawn lime and fertilizer spreaders.

Broadcasting or side-dressing of balanced fertilizers has become a popular method of application in this large corn area. Trucks can spread quickly and accurately. In the mixtures prepared, nitrogen is usually used in top-dressing portions, on legumes, and in the rotation before corn. Also applied to small grain seedings.

To complete two operations in the time of one, thousands of farmers apply fertilizer at the time of small grain planting by use of a fertilizer attachment on the grain drill. Still others accomplish the same thing by a grass seeder to their broadcast fertilizer spreader. Both methods save time and spreading costs.

Side-dress to provide extra nitrogen when corn needs it most. Some side-dress during first cultivation relying on later cultivation to work fertilizer into the soil. Others side-dress during last cultivation. Still others side-dress with depth attachments that put fertilizer in root area. Some broadcast spreaders can be [illegible] for side-dressing.

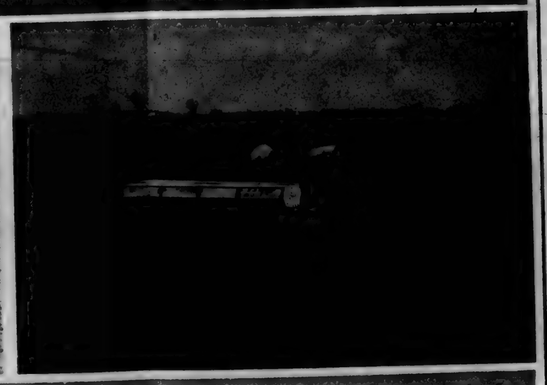


PHOTO CREDITS: O. V. Gordan, Cliff Lant, W. K. Daetwyler, Paul Hadley, Ralph Woodin, James Spence, George Olson.

NOTHING Costs So Little... PAYS YOU SO MUCH

Inoculated Legume Crops, YOUR CHEAPEST SOURCE for . . .

- Soil-Building Nitrogen
- Bigger, Better Yields of Hay and Seed
- More Meat, More Milk

Inoculation with NITRAGIN takes only a few minutes . . . costs only a few cents an acre. Why take a chance? Ask your seedsmen for the inoculant in the orange colored can.

THE NITRAGIN COMPANY, INC.
3061 N. Booth St. Milwaukee 12, Wis.

- Easy
- Accurate
- Inexpensive

THE FARM *Simplex* SOIL TEST OUTFIT

100 tests each for Nitrates, Potassium, Ammonium, Phosphorus, and Acidity - plus tissue tests for Nitrates, Phosphorus and Potassium, with full directions and charts. $16.

Other Simplex Soil Test Outfits at $25 and $36.

Available at your Dealers - or write

THE EDWARDS LABORATORY
P.O. Box 9749-E Cleveland 11, Ohio

THE FAMOUS Firestone

CHAMPION CURVED BAR TRACTOR TIRE in Either OPEN CENTER or TRACTION CENTER Design

SOME farmers prefer Open Center tires, while others demand Traction Center. Regardless of the type *you* prefer, Firestone has it. No one else offers you a choice, because Firestone alone provides both tread designs.

If it's Open Center design you want, see the sensational new Firestone Champion Open Center, Curved Bar Tractor Tire. Try it—for traction, for cleaning, for smoothness on the highway, for all around performance. You'll find it's away ahead of any open center tire ever made.

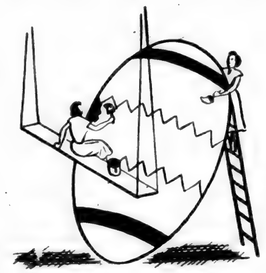
If it's the Traction Center Tire you want, there's only one—the patented Firestone Champion. This tire has long been recognized by thousands of farmers the country over as the top performer for year-around work. A test on your own farm will show you.

So again we say, regardless of your preference in tractor tire tread design, see your Firestone Dealer, your Implement Dealer, or Firestone Store. There's no need to shop around any more. *Firestone has everything in tractor tires.*

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC

Copyright, 1950, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Always Buy Tires Built by FIRESTONE, the Originator of the First Practical Pneumatic Tractor Tire



It's a Woman's World

SPRING unleashes the homemaker's creative instincts — she may whip up new suits for her young fry's appearance in the Easter Parade — give her kitchen a new face — deck her hat with flowers — try out new menus with fervor and change the furniture around — put a fresh touch here and a gay one there — and all because it's spring outside and spring in her heart — and that's the way women are!

Kitchen Magic

It's hard to believe that the striking modern kitchen above (right), providing the utmost in efficiency, was made over from the small ordinary-looking kitchen at left. Typical of thousands of older, unplanned kitchens, this one had an inefficient back entry hall. Removing the partitions between the entryway and the main kitchen created an L-shaped area which was utilized to build a 4 foot circular table, providing loads of working area and storage space. Bringing the valance, which hides the lighting fixtures down 18" from ceiling and the toe space 10" up from floor makes storage space easily accessible — neither too high nor too low. The skimpy casement windows were lowered to counter height and extended around the corner, giving the kitchen an airy feeling. Against the opposite wall is an 8 foot cushioned bench, with wide arms hinged from wall to form little snack tables for four.

more meat

more eggs

More Profit

with

AMES IN-CROSS

The new kind of chicken

AMES IN-CROSS TRADE MARK REG.

WATCH your Ames IN-CROSS chickens grow . . . watch them develop from sturdy chicks to extra-profitable layers . . . with fewer losses . . . with greater utilization of feed. Watch for the extra number of eggs they lay . . . for their earlier maturity . . . for the much greater net profit they will bring you. AMES IN-CROSS is a *new* kind of chicken . . . bred on the proved principles of hybrid corn to help you make more money.

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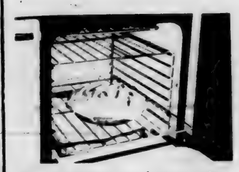
AMES IN-CROSS AMES, IOWA

Here's that EXCITING NEW ELECTRIC RANGE

women are raving about from coast to coast!

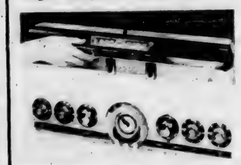
And no wonder! Just see what it does for you!



Gleaming-white oven—easiest-to-clean in the world. Rounded corners, removable racks *and rack-guides* give a surface as easy to clean as the inside of a mixing bowl! Bakes so evenly — no need to shift food from one rack to another! And a handy-height, full-power broiler, too!

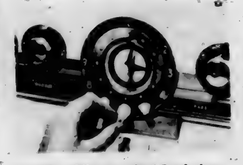
A deep-well with a magic elevator! When you raise the handy deep-well, the fourth heating unit automatically *comes up with it!* You don't "dig down" for it or wait for it to cool to have an extra surface unit! This versatile deep-well also has a rack, a pudding pan and a deep-fat fry basket!

Here's a warming drawer to "warm a lady's heart"! Thermostat-controlled—just like an oven! No more worry about everything being done at the same time! If one dish is ready before the others, you can still serve them *all* piping hot! And it's big enough for dishes, platters and the food!



Just the lamp you've waited for! When you want to see "what's cooking", you slide this handy fluorescent lamp up . . . when through cooking, slide it down, where it blends beautifully with the modern lines of the range! It adjusts with fingertip pressure . . . and *stays* in any position!

Lightning-fast, heating units! In a mere matter of seconds these speed-packed units become red-hot! Each gives you *seven* speeds controlled by one simple dial! Certain dial-settings heat *only* the *center* coils for small pans. Saves electricity! And, these units *clean themselves* as you cook!



It works while you relax! Set the beautiful automatic control dial. Oven turns on, turns off, all automatically!

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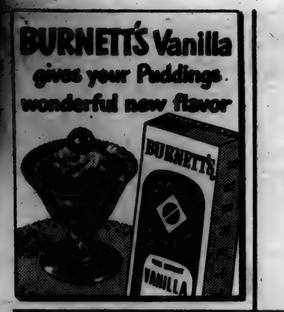


EASTER BREAKFAST
Strawberries in Cream
Eggs in Nests
Frizzled Ham and Pineapple
Hot Cross Buns
Butter *Jam*
Coffee

Springtime Saga . . .

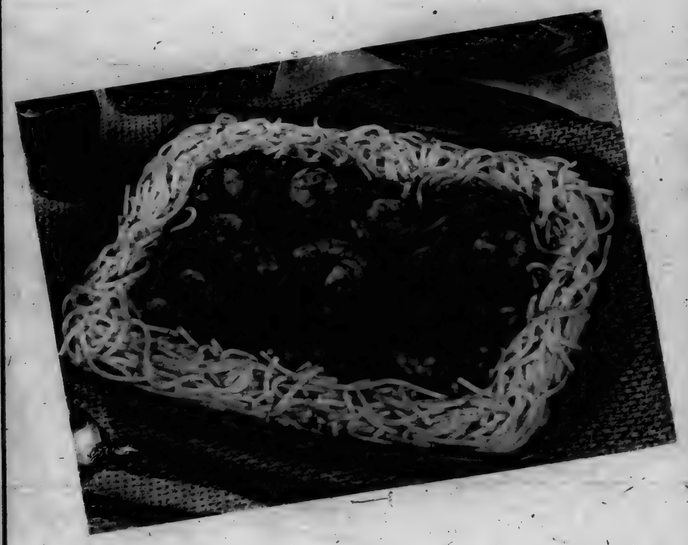
By SUSAN LOWE

THIS is a story of silvery skies and shamrock cookies . . . of balmy days and Lenten dishes . . . of trees in bud and hot cross buns . . . of Easter bonnets and Easter breakfasts.

Comes St. Pat's Day and the wearing O' the green! Chances are you'll be celebrating with a Saint Patrick's Day Party. There'll be shamrock cookies, of course. Make them thin and crisp; cut with a shamrock shaped cutter; then sprinkle green granulated sugar over the top. If it's a homey sort of party, maybe you'll serve old fashioned Irish Stew along with a dessert of Emerald Isle Custard with Green Meringue. This Emerald Isle Custard is a sort of glorified Floating Island . . . just add a few drops of green vegetable coloring to your meringue before dropping by the spoonful on to the custard to form Emerald Isle. Serve in individual dishes.

Hot Cross Buns have become a Lenten tradition and all because of an old wives' tale. 'Tis said that women in ancient times believed that ordinary bread couldn't be baked on Good Friday, and so the women baked an extra-ordinary bread — Hot Cross Buns.

No Saga of Springtime would be complete without an Easter parade. So let's lead off with a festive Easter breakfast of strawberries in cream, eggs in nests, frizzled ham and pineapple and Hot Cross Buns.



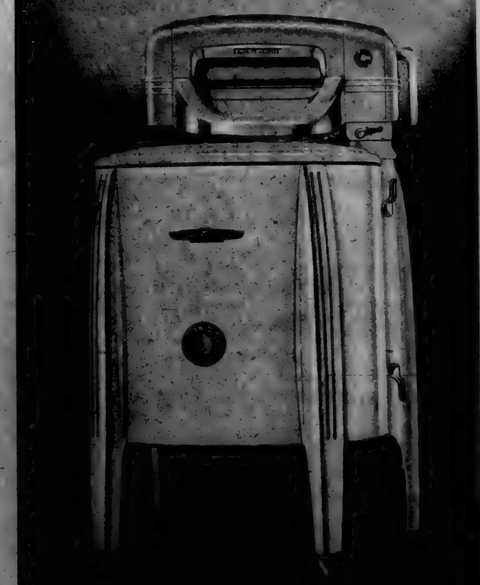
A DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT Lenten dish combines seafood and spaghetti.

SEAFOOD SPAGHETTI
(makes 4 servings)

½ c. finely chopped green pepper
½ c. finely chopped onion
3 tblsp. fat
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
½ tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. sugar
1 small bay leaf
⅛ tsp. ground cloves
4 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 5-ounce cans shrimp or 2 5-ounce packages frozen cooked shrimp
3 quarts boiling water
8 ounces spaghetti

Saute green pepper and onion in fat until tender. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, chili powder, sugar, bay leaf, cloves, and 1 tsp. salt. Cook covered, stirring occasionally, over low heat 40 to 50 minutes. Add shrimp. Heat through; do not overcook. About 10 minutes before sauce is done, cook spaghetti. Add remaining 3 tsp. salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add spaghetti so water continues to boil. Cook uncovered stirring occasionally until tender. Drain in colander. Dot with butter. Place on serving dish and top with seafood sauce.

Speed Queen
washes more clothes
clean per hour per dollar



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HOT CROSS BUNS — Lenten Tradition.

EGGS IN NESTS

Cook farina according to directions on package, allowing ¾ cup cooked farina per person. Serve farina in individual bowls or casseroles. Top each serving with a hot poached egg and pour creamy cheese sauce over the egg. (Make cheese sauce by adding ¾ cup grated cheese to 2 cups medium cream sauce. Makes 6 servings.)

for those who bake at home...

NEW COOK BOOK!

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• Modern recipes, newest techniques, *illustrated* directions for making breads, rolls, in quick time with Fleischmann's Yeast. Send for it today.

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Dept. b, BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.
Please send me your new 32-page cook book "When You Bake." I enclose 25¢.
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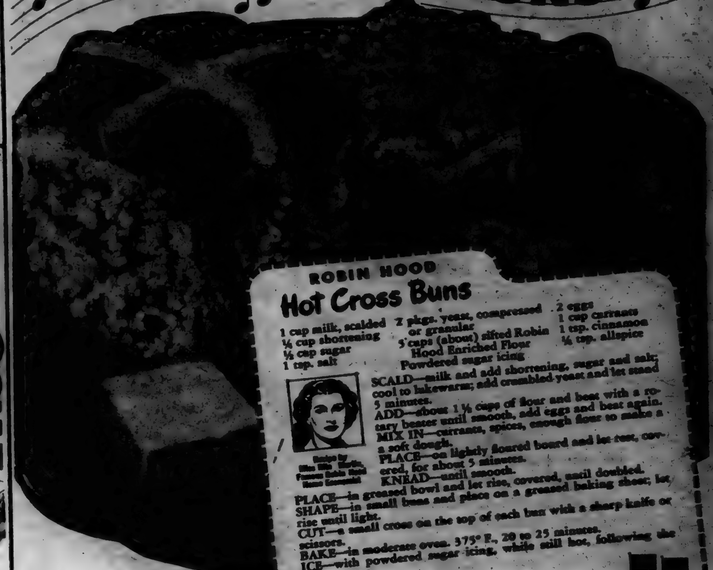
HOT CROSS BUNS



ROBIN HOOD
Hot Cross Buns

1 cup milk, scalded
¼ cup shortening
⅓ cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 pkgs. yeast, compressed or granular
5 cups (about) sifted Robin Hood Enriched Flour
Powdered sugar icing
2 eggs
1 cup currants
1 tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. allspice

Recipe by Mrs. Ella Rolfe, Famous Robin Hood Bake Shop Demonstrator

SCALD—milk and add shortening, sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm; add crumbled yeast and let stand 5 minutes.
ADD—about 1½ cups of flour and beat with a rotary beater until smooth, add eggs and beat again.
MIX IN—currants, spices, enough flour to make a soft dough.
PLACE—on lightly floured board and let rest, covered, for about 5 minutes.
KNEAD—until smooth.
PLACE—in greased bowl and let rise, covered, until doubled.
SHAPE—in small buns and place on a greased baking sheet; let rise until light.
CUT—a small cross on the top of each bun with a sharp knife or scissors.
BAKE—in moderate oven, 375° F., 20 to 25 minutes.
ICE—with powdered sugar icing, while still hot, following the cross on top.
YIELD—about 3 dozen buns.

A recommended recipe for bake-sale, Robin Hood enriched flour

Look for washable coloring picture recipe in each bag of Enriched Robin Hood Flour.

A Lenten Treat That Can't Be Beat

• Yes—for Lent make them some delicious Hot Cross Buns. But be sure you use Robin Hood Flour—because Robin Hood is guaranteed to give you the best results for all your baking.

Robin Hood Flour is a Million Dollar "secret blend". Immense sums have been spent to perfect this great blend of flour. And in every bag there's a money-back-plus-10% guarantee that says you just have to get "top" results.

If you want to see what a tremendous difference the right flour can make to your baking, just take advantage of this guarantee and try Robin Hood.

Ask your grocer for Robin Hood Flour. Then delight your family with these wonderful Hot Cross Buns, following the recipe above.

Enriched
Robin Hood Flour
"America's Fastest Growing Flour"

Mid-Century Fashions

for a new golden era

FREEDOM is the theme for the '50s, and freedom with a flair is the special feature of the newest era in fashions, judging by the newest creations of all the top designers.

We women are going to enjoy dressing up in the latest, truly fashionable mode, for the 1950 look is much more comfortable and easier for the average woman to achieve — and still its refreshing and different! A large, blousy, roomy top, natural bustline, descending waistline, natural hip line, is replacing the nipped-in waist, bulging hipline of yesterday. Hips to knees will look slim and sleek, but skirts will have many concealed means for providing extra fullness and freedom for action. Look for full, bloused or back-pleated jackets fitting over lean skirts for the most part, or the new pleated skirts made of miraculous fabrics so that the pleats stay in — no matter how you may crush and wrinkle them.

Skirtlines are moving up a little — about an inch shorter — but Vogue says each woman should pick the length most becoming to her — best news we've heard! There will still be plenty of full flowing skirts until Fall, but the trend is toward the slim lean-looking skirt silhouette.

And now for the variations — the extra touches that are going to be fun! Watch for huge collars everywhere — and big, loose, flowing sleeves — wide, wing-like sides that make you feel practically poised for flight. Dropped shoulders, wide-sashed, lower waistlines, camisole tops, small hats molded to the head in cloche or seashell shapes, are reminiscent of the '20s — but never fear, the flour sack look of the '20s is not coming back. Just enough of that era to be charmingly nostalgic to those who remember it, and utterly different to those who don't!

HURRAY for 1950 and the MIDCENTURY LOOK —you're going to look well and wear well, from all we've seen of you!

Right, Navy crepe bodice with oversize pockets is joined to pale blue and black dotted print silk surah skirt by Junior League. Left, Day-into night camisole of off white Venetian lace, worn with Hattie Carnegie's black Irish linen suit.

Right, Monte-Sano's "contour coat" of brown and-white checked fleece, set-in-belt. Left, Half-moon pockets are tucked into collar and bodice of Hattie Carnegie's sand biege flash stripe suit.

Right, Jacque Fath's black and white plaid silk cocktail dress. Left, Gauntlet cuffs of "wood violet" faille match waistline trim for Ben Reig's black crepe dress for Spring.

Example of "larger at the top" silhouette.

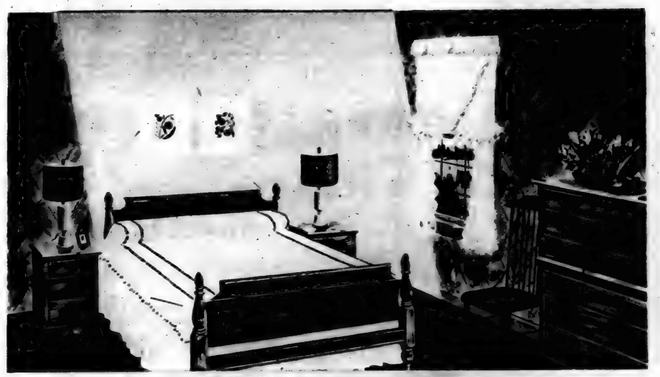
Descending waistline — important feature for 1950.

Pleated and bloused backs — noted thruout 1950 collections.

Pleated chiffon — headline news in Spring fashion shows.

Give drab walls the FRESH

NEW Kem-Tone LOOK!



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You've never dreamed walls could be so beautiful—so rich in color, so softly luxurious in texture! Transformed as if by magic with amazingly beautiful KEM-TONE colors and this new easy way to paint! With the new Super-Cushion ROLLER-KOATER, you simply roll the paint on—up and down, then across. Apply over wallpaper, paint or plaster. No messy dripping. One coat covers most surfaces, dries in an hour. Ask your dealer to show you the lovely new KEM-TONE colors.

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HOME PREPARED CREAMETTES DISHES ARE TENDER . . . NEVER SOGGY

Pillsbury's $50,000 Prize-Winning Recipe!

Mrs. Ralph E. Smedley, Detroit, Michigan

—from Pillsbury's $100,000 GRAND NATIONAL RECIPE & BAKING CONTEST

This and 2 Other Grand Prize-Winning Recipes NOW AT YOUR GROCER'S!

Pillsbury's $50,000 No-Knead Water-Rising Twists

Adapted for your use by Ann Pillsbury

BAKE at 375° F. for 12 to 15 minutes. MAKES 2 doz. twists.

Combine.... ½ cup shortening
3 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup scalded milk*

Add..... 2 cakes compressed yeast, crumbled (or 2 packages dry granular yeast dissolved in ¼ cup lukewarm water); mix well.

Blend in.... 1½ cups sifted Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour and beat until smooth. Cover and let rest 15 min.

Add..... 3 eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Blend in.... 1½ cups sifted Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour and mix thoroughly. (Dough will be quite soft.)

Let rise.... in one of two ways: (1.) Either set covered dough in warm place (80° to 90° F.) about ½ hour; (2.) or tie dough in a tea towel, allowing ample space for dough to rise. Then place in large mixing bowl and fill with water (75° to 80° F.). Let stand until dough rises to top of water, about 30 to 45 minutes. Remove from water. The dough will be soft and moist.

Combine.... ¼ cup chopped nuts (any kind)
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Divide..... dough into small pieces with a tablespoon. Roll each piece in sugar-nut mixture; stretch to about 8-inch length. Twist into desired shapes. Place on greased baking sheet. Let stand for 5 minutes.

Bake..... in moderate oven (375° F.) for 12 to 15 minutes.

*If dry yeast is used, decrease milk to ¼ cup.

You heard about it everywhere. And here it is—the food that is so unusual, so delicious that it won $50,000 in Pillsbury's $100,000 contest at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Now you can be among the first to enjoy Pillsbury's $50,000 No-Knead Water-Rising Twists. You will find them remarkably simple to prepare. They require *no kneading*, and *rise very quickly* either by regular method . . . or in water.

The $10,000 recipe for Starlight Mint Surprise cookies can be yours, too . . . and the $4,000 recipe for Aunt Carrie's Bonbon Cake. All you do is go to your grocer's and get all three grand prize-winning recipes!

If your grocer doesn't have these recipes you can get them by writing to Ann Pillsbury, Prize Recipe Dept., Box 500, Minneapolis, Minn.

ALL 3 RECIPES won with Pillsbury's Best. They require Pillsbury's Best in your kitchen.

Pillsbury's BEST

The prize-winning-recipe flour

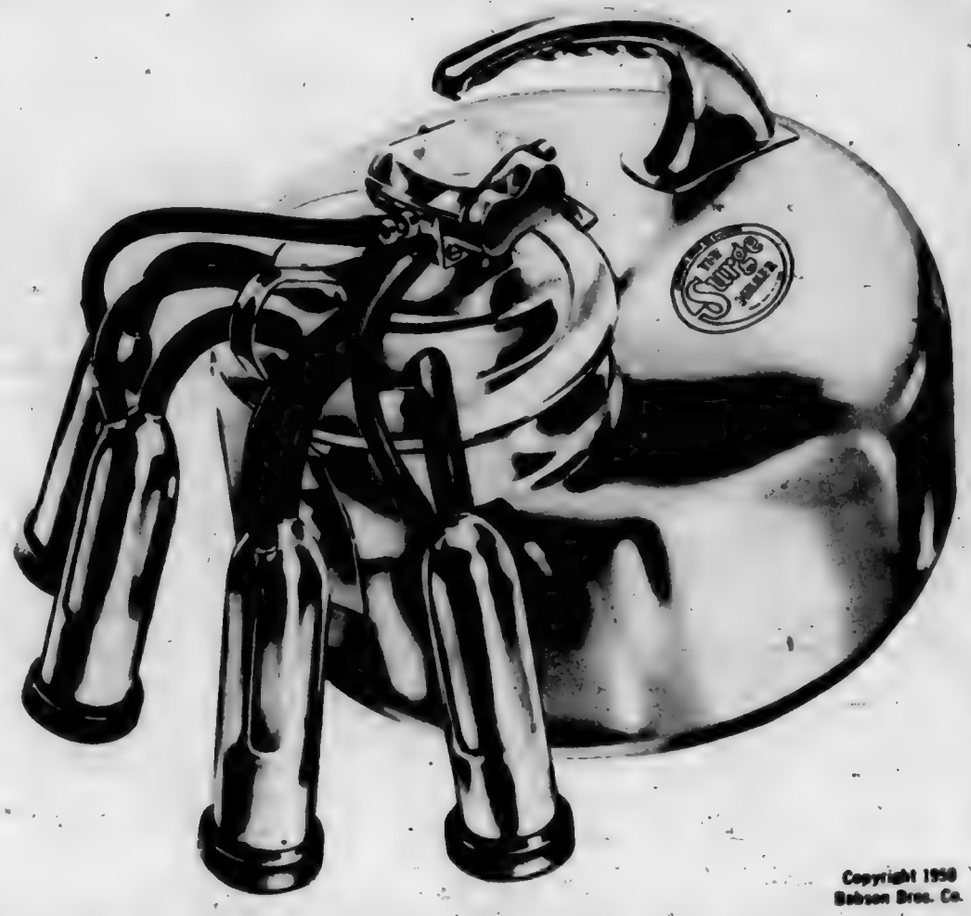
Your neighbors can tell you that...

SURGE TEAT CUPS JUST DON'T CREEP!

That's the big reason why in 1949 more than 20,000* Long Tube Milkers were discarded by men who switched to Surge.

So . . . during 1950 many more thousands of money-making udders will have the added protection that for 25 years only genuine Surge Milking has provided.

YOUR cows would surely appreciate the gentle but persistent TUG & PULL of the Surge that holds the teat cups down where they belong.



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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, March 23, 1950 | NUMBER 11

Local Candidates File For Nomination

Several more residents of this area have registered with County Clerk Ralph Bruce as candidates for nomination for various offices in the May primary.

They are:

REPUBLICAN

Delbert Furnish of Spencerville for member of the advisory board of Spencer twp.

Wilbur Beree of near St. Joe for trustee of Newville twp.

John L. Haverstock of St. Joe for trustee of Concord twp.

Ralph Hook of Rt. 1 St. Joe for trustee of Spencer twp.

Carl Carpenter of Rt. 3, Butler, for councilman from the Fourth district.

Robert Newport of Rt. 1 Spencerville for member of advisory board of Spencer twp.

Merl D. Furnish of Spencerville for member of advisory board of Spencer twp.

M. H. Hollabaugh of Spencerville for precinct committeeman for Spencer twp.

DEMOCRAT

Walter H. Morr of Rt. 1, Auburn, for precinct committeeman from Concord twp.

Junior High Basketball Tourney Starts Friday

The annual Junior High School invitational basketball tournament gets underway this week at Alumni gym in Auburn. Auburn will be the host this year.

A trophy, valued at $10, and the nets will go to the winner. Butler is again favored to take the meet but will get plenty of competition from Waterloo and Auburn.

Two new teams have been added. They are Corunna and Tamarack school in Troy township. It is reported that both teams are strong.

The schedule is as follows:

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

1—6:00—Garrett vs. Auburn.
2—7:00—Butler vs. St. Joe.
3—8:00—Angola vs. Waterloo.
4—9:00—Corunna vs. Tamarack.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

5—7:00—Winners of games 1 and 2.
6—8:00—Winners of games 3 and 4.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

7—7:30—Winners of games 5 and 6.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhart of near St. Joe are the proud parents of a baby boy born at the Souders Hospital in Auburn on Saturday morning. The baby weighed 8 lb. 12 oz.

John L. Haverstock attended a realtors' meeting in South Bend on Tuesday.

Mr. Paul Keller and Mr. Lodd Karaa, of Dayton, O., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collins had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keesler, daughter, Dawn, and friend of Napannee.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kinsey have as house guests Mrs. Kinsey's mother and aunt, Mrs. M. Sheardy of Sears, Mich., and Mrs. J. Craven of Bermidja, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley had as a Saturday caller their son, Marcel Pugsley, of Ft. Wayne. Sunday guests in the Pugsley home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pugsley and family of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee had as a Saturday caller Mrs. Gee's brother, Walter Carper, of near Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowden and family had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. K. Dowden of Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice (Bud) Shuff are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday morning at 5:20 at the Souders Hospital in Auburn. Toni Lynn weighed 7 lbs. 8 ozs. at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were Sunday guests of Charles Bishop at Auburn. Mrs. Nettie Bishop was also a guest in the Bishop home the same day.

The DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Association has announced that their organization has inseminated a total of 1153 cows in 1949 as compared to 853 in 1948. With a total number of 250,698 cows bred artificially in 1949, with the use of no more than an average of 70 High Index Proved bulls during the year, the desire for the best in proved sires is becoming apparent by the nation's dairymen who milk cows for a living.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley of near St. Joe.

Mrs. Sylvia Carr of Paulding, O., spent the week end the guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr.

Mrs. Robert Bailey spent Thursday to Sunday at Continental, O., and while there attended the funeral of Sam Maddock.

School Bus Driver Held On Assault Charge

Ned Keller, a St. Joe school bus driver, was booked last week in the Auburn city court on charges of assault and battery, preferred by the mother of a St. Joe high school student.

The mother, Mrs. Vivian Schaftner, of near St. Joe, charged that Keller struck her 15-year-old son, Burton Sproat. The alleged assault occurred several days ago on Keller's school bus.

Keller told police that the Sproat boy "wouldn't mind" while riding the bus.

The bus driver came to Auburn voluntarily to answer the charges in city court. His attorneys, Atkinson and Sanders of Auburn, were granted a petition by City Judge Harold D. Stump for continuance of the case.

Mrs. Sam Armstrong is ill with the flu at her home.

Mrs. Harriett Johnson of near St. Joe was a guest from Tuesday to Friday of her sister, Mrs. Sadie Coyle, at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and daughter, Susie, of Ft. Wayne.

A. J. Sechler of near Edgerton was a guest of his sister, Elnora Blue, Thursday through Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and Pluma Hamilton were Sunday guests and Marjean Sechler was a Tuesday guest in the home of Elnora Blue.

Is your subscription paid up?

Mr. and Mrs. George Hart of Hillsdale, Mich., and daughter, Martha Osborne, and son of Bankers, Mich., spent Sunday with Elizabeth Hart.

The Go-Double class of Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. Church met Tuesday evening, March 14, with Lloyd Praul. There were twenty one present. An enjoyable time was had by all.

There will be a Rummage Sale at the Hi Speed Station in Hicksville, O., on March 30, 31 and April 1 for the benefit of the Community Hospital. Articles should be brought in on Wednesday, March 29. Any contributions and patronage will be appreciated.

4-H'ers Prepare For Garden Season

Now that they have received the signal - brightly colored seed catalogues - rural boys and girls throughout the nation are anxious to get started in becoming expert 4-H gardeners.

It is estimated that more than 300 thousand of these youth will take part in the 1950 National 4-H Garden program. In it they will learn how to manage a well-planed garden, carry out a program of insect and disease control and market produce in an economical and approved manner.

Through their garden project they will increase individual and family incomes by reducing the amount of food purchased. They will also contribute to better family health by producing sufficient amounts of essential and nutritious vegetables and fruits for use throughout the year. Illustrative of what 4-H'ers accomplish, club members raised 100,000 acres of gardens throughout the country last year.

Incentives for outstanding achievements in gardening include gold-filled medals of honor for four county winners, and an all-expense trip to the Chicago 4-H Club Congress next November for state champions, provided by Allis-Chalmers. Eight national winners selected from the state champions will each receive a $300 college scholarship.

Winners were named in 67 counties in Indiana last year.

The 4-H Garden program is conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service. County extension agents will furnish complete information.

C. A. WOODCOX, RESIDENT OF ST. JOE MANY YEARS, DIES

Cornelius Arlen Woodcox, 78, of St. Joe died Monday at 5:30 a.m. at the home of a son, Joe, residing two miles west of Garrett.

Mr. Woodcox, a retired painting contractor, had been ill with the flu for three weeks and pneumonia developed, resulting fatally. The body was removed to the Zimmerman funeral home in Garrett and rites were held there at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Robert J. Yunker of the Garrett Methodist church officiated and burial was in Embrey cemetery, southwest of Garrett.

Mr. Woodcox was born Jan. 11, 1872, near St. Joe. He became a school teacher while still in his teens and he followed the profession for about 20 years in the St. Joe area, Waterloo, Ind., in Iowa and at Convoy, O. For many years he was the leader of the school band at St. Joe and of the farmers' band at Coburntown. He was in the painting business all of his life except while teaching school. He retired a year and a half ago.

Mr. Woodcox and Leona Tustison of St. Joe were married in 1895 and she died in January, 1897, when their only child, now W. G. Woodcox of Garrett, was only three months old. In 1906, Mr. Woodcox and Daisy Dibert of Garrett were married. They had three children, Byron Woodcox of Hicksville, Joe Woodcox and Mary Louise Olson of Ardsley, N.Y. Surviving besides the widow and the three children are nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Audrey Eichholtz of Las Vegas, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodcox had been residing temporarily in the Joe Woodcox home since last October. Mr. Woodcox was a member of St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Joe.

DAIRY DAY TO BE HELD IN BUTLER

The DeKalb County Dairy Day will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Butler High School gym on Tuesday, March 28. The event is being sponsored co-operatively by the Purdue Agricultural Extension Service, county extension office, dairy extension committee, local dairy industries, feed companies and other dealers and manufacturers of farm equipment and machinery.

The local program will also include free entertainment and free refreshments which will be served at noon. Free lunch tickets can be had from your dairy representative at the door.

Spencerville

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

Don't forget the annual Fish Fry Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes were recent callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux.

Mr. Ben Baker of Ft. Wayne was a Sunday caller of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sipen and daughters, Susan Ann and Nancy Ann, of Ft. Wayne were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haffner and daughter, Susan, of Lansing, Mich., are spending several days in Spencerville. It is the spring vacation from the University of Michigan.

Miss Fern Walter was a Sunday afternoon caller of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore and family, Mrs. Leila Springer of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Elizabeth Akey, Janet Kelley and Mrs. Lola Moore called on their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, at the Magley Sanitorium at Hicksville, O., Sunday afternoon.

In honor of the tenth birthday of Carolyn Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore of Ft. Wayne, the following guests were present in the Victor Kelley home Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore and daughter, Carolyn, and sons, Ronald and Max, Mrs. Leila Springer of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and sons, Donald and Robert, and daughter, Deloris, Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller and daughter, Sandra Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, Janet, and Mrs. Lola Moore.

The Northeastern Indiana Veterinary Medical Association held its regular monthly meeting at the Van Orman Hotel, Ft. Wayne, Tuesday evening, March 14. Mr. W. Soldner, a nutritionist from the Central Soya Products, Decatur, discussed "Protein Quality of Common Foodstuffs." His talk was highlighted by the relation of proper nutrition to animal health. Among those attending were Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner.

Fourth Annual Fish Fry At Spencerville Saturday

The Spencerville Fire Department is sponsoring its fourth annual Fish Fry this Saturday, Mar. 25, at the Spencerville Town Hall. Serving will begin at 4:00 p.m. and continue until ?.

All members of the family are cordially invited and there will be door prizes given. Children under school age will be admitted free.

LEO AUXILIARY NOTES

Customs and costumes of Ecuador will be demonstrated and displayed at a Pan-American day observance to be given by the Leo Unit 409 of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Home on April 5th at 8:00 p.m., Mrs. Fred Marolf, Unit President, has announced. Refreshments will be served in typical Ecuadorean dishes. The meeting is open to the public, and eligible members are especially invited.

The Auxiliary extends congratulations to Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Marolf who now have a baby daughter, Sara Jane.

A public dance will be held Saturday, March 25, in the Post Auditorium 1-2 mile south of Leo on State Road 1. The Geel's will play from 9:00 until 12:00 for round and square dancing. The Auxiliary will serve refreshments. These dances are open to the public.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	95	14.13
Coburntown	90	16.67
Spencerville Methodist	97	19.80
Spencerville Lutheran	52	8.58
Newville E.U.B.	64	11.00
Newville Church of Christ	82	10.26

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Donald Kinsey, Acting Supt
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Lenten Service each Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45
Lenten Service each Wednesday 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Service 7:30
Mid-week service ..... Wed., 7:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Art Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
March 28, 29, 30 & 31 — Special Evangelistic Services at Newville.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Coma.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Selpie
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

Fulfill An Obligation

The St. Joe News is covinced that the present trend of our national economy is detrimental to the interests of the American people. With this conviction in mind, we are asking our readers to study the following points. If your sentiments are as ours, sign the coupon and send it to the St. Joe News or stop at the News Office and sign a petition carrying the same convictions. The News intends to send the petition to our Congressmen as a fulfillment of an obligation of all citizens to let their representatives know their feelings concerning the policies of their government.

To my Congressmen:

As an American citizen I feel that the following actions are necessary to maintain the stability of my government and serve my and my neighbors' interest:

1.) Balance the budget.

2.) Reduce the cost of government in all phases, including administration and appropriation.

3.) Make a fairer distribution of a lower income tax burden; eliminate the "soak the rich" policy.

4.) Eliminate the war-time excise taxes which were levied for "emergency" purposes and reduce those which were previously in existence and raised during the war.

5.) Strive for legislation which gives the American citizen the chance and OBLIGATION to live on the merits of his efforts, depending less on governmental aid in the form of subsidies, etc., which aid certain groups at the expense of all.

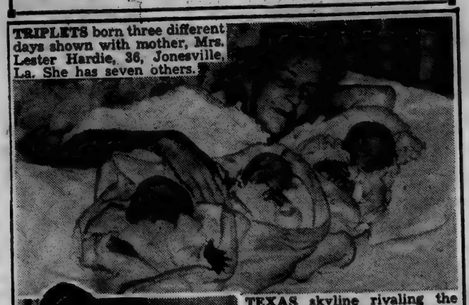
6.) Stop the Social Security program from continuing in its present compulsory path before it becomes an economic monster depriving me of my independence.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

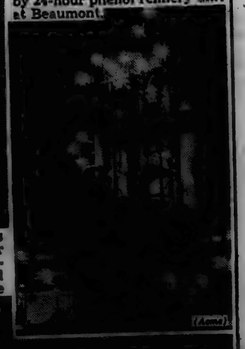
CITY ..... STATE .....

People, Spots In The News

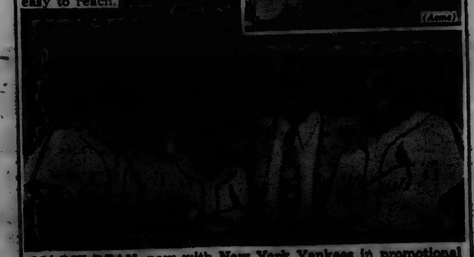


TRIPLETS born three different days shown with mother, Mrs. Lester Hardie, 36, Jonesville, La. She has seven others.

SAFE DESIGN for kitchens features close worklight for counter, fire-safe, light-reflecting clay tile counters and wainscots, and cabinets that are easy to reach.



TEXAS skyline rivaling the lights of Broadway is provided by 24-hour phenol refinery unit at Beaumont.



OL' DIZ DEAN, now with New York Yankees in promotional role (note necktie), cuts up old touches with old St. Louis Cardinal pals: Stan Musial, Enos Slaughter, Coach Terry Moore.

MARCH

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The St. Joe News

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Life's Greatest Gambol

Discipline Was In Order

A local school bus driver has been charged with assault and battery by a mother of one of the students who ride his bus.

The affair was the result of trying to make certain no students would be left behind at the end of the school day, as happened just a few days before the "assault" occurred. The driver made a seating chart to facilitate checking the students, but met with some opposition on the part of the youngsters. One had to be bodily moved to his assigned seat, and in the course of this action was slapped once or twice for emphasis. This brought on the assault charges.

Now, we're not saying that the slapping was in the best taste. But school bus drivers are only human; and when one individual blocks progress, we're all somewhat inclined to "get 'em out of the way." We do say that discipline WAS in order. There is a certain amount of lack of respect for those in authority on the part of some of the younger set which could disrupt all semblance of order not just on the school bus but in the classroom and even at home.

In ten or fifteen years these youngsters will understand more clearly what we mean.

LARGER SHEEP NUMBERS COULD TAX PASTURES

Indiana farmers reversed the trend of steadily declining sheep numbers to one of significant increases this year. On Jan. 1 Hoosier farmers reported 370,000 stock sheep on farms as compared with 359,000 sheep a year ago at that time.

This increased interest in sheep production will likewise increase the demands on good pasture to be shared by the flock and other livestock. Practical production of quality native lambs depends upon plenty of satisfactory milk from the mothers and supplementary feeds in the feed lot or in the pasture.

Henry Mayo, extension animal husbandryman at Purdue University, said that the successful producer of native lambs always plans to have more high quality, succulent pasture than he will ordinarily use. Ideal summer pastures are mixtures of legumes and grasses such as ladino clover, red clover and alfalfa mixed with timothy or brome grass. Another good summer pasture is spring oats and sweet clover. Lespedeza or a mixture of lespedeza and orchard grass is an excellent pasture where adaptable.

The Purdue man recommends that the flockowner lime the pasture if necessary and use the correct fertilizers. Lambs nursing heavy milking ewes which have plenty of good legume pasture will often weigh from 80 to 100 pounds and sell at top market prices at weaning time.

Helpful bulletins for the sheep raiser available free from county agents offices or the University are: "Sheep Management," 353, "Alfalfa-Brome-Grass Makes Good Pasture," No. 290 and "Essentials for Growing Alfalfa," No. 242.

For The Easter Parade

You will look no prettier parading in your Easter bonnet than this Easter Glory Cake will look on your dinner table!

The texture of the cake itself is fine and light; and it is covered all over with a fluffy frosting, tinted a soft, sunny yellow. On top are little nests made of green tinted coconut and filled with gay jelly bean eggs. If you prefer, you can toast the coconut lightly instead of tinting it — to give a more natural nest effect.

There are two ways to toast coconut — both simple and easy. (1) *To toast in the oven:* Spread coconut out thinly in shallow pan. Place in moderate oven (350°F.) and toast until delicately browned. Stir coconut or shake pan often to toast evenly. (2) *To saute:* Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a skillet. Add 1 cup shredded coconut and saute until coconut is golden brown.

Easter Glory Cake

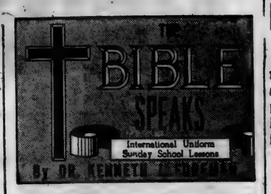
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
*Milk (see below for amount)
1 teaspoon vanilla

*With butter, margarine, or lard, use 1 cup milk. With vegetable or any other shortening use 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating very thoroughly after each. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla.

Turn into two deep 9-inch layer pans which have been lined on bottoms with paper, then greased. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Spread Seven Minute Frosting, tinted a delicate yellow, between layers and on top and sides of cake. Tint shredded coconut a delicate green. Arrange five small coconut nests around top of cake; fill centers with colored jelly beans.



SCRIPTURE: Romans 1:1, 7-15; 15: 22-29; 16: Acts 27—28; Philippians 1:12-30; 4:22.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 9:2-4.

World-Wide Church

Lesson for March 26, 1950

GOD WORKS his purposes out in ways that not even the wisest of his servants can foresee. A beautiful example of this is the way Paul went to Rome. Long before he saw that city he wanted to preach there. All roads led to Rome, as they do to all world-capitals, and people went there from everywhere.

• • •

World Horizon

When Paul writes to his "penfriends" at Rome (15:22-29) of a projected trip to Jerusalem and Spain, taking in Rome on the way, he was laying out a trip to the east and west ends of civilization, the jumping-off places. His plan was as ambitious as if a modern evangelist would write to some church in India: "I aim to visit Iceland and Japan, and call on you on the way out."

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Bond Voyage

PAUL EXPECTED to go to Rome a free man, his ticket (so to speak) reading on through Spain. Actually that was the end of his run. He went there under military guard, prisoner under sentence. The story is all there in Acts, how first he was jailed for protection from a blood-hungry mob, then kept in jail on general principles (which is to say, the governor kept hoping he would pay well for an acquittal), and finally appealed to Rome, the highest court of the empire. Appeals were expensive and slow, then as now.

But Paul must have come to look at his imprisonment, false as it was, as a heaven-sent opportunity to make that journey to Rome. It was a gilt-edged accident insurance. Free, he might never escape the plotters and reach Rome alive. Chained, the efficient Roman army would see that he arrived—and he did.

Four pairs of eyes were on him night and day. No plotter could stick him with a dagger or shove him overboard. So—after some hair-breadth escapes to be sure—he was delivered safe and sound in the very city of which he had been dreaming all these years.

• • •

The Church at the Hub Of the World

THERE IS NOTHING at all in the New Testament to indicate that the church at Rome was considered, by Paul or any one else, as The Church, or the Mother Church. There is no claim that it was founded by St. Paul, still less by St. Peter.

It grew, as other churches grew, by infiltration. Christians who moved to the big city would get together, and there the church would be. Yet, of course, the Roman church was important.

It was important because it was at the hub of the civilized world. Paul did not seem to mind it in the least, that he could work only inside his prison, or "confined to quarters."

Writing from his jail cell to the Philippians, he mentions converts from the army and from the imperial slaves. ("Caesar's household" in Phil. 4:22 does not refer to the Emperor's family, but to the retinue of palace slaves.) We know from the letter to Philemon that Paul converted at least one "jailbird" named Onesimus.

• • •

The True Church Is A Marching Church

PAUL KNEW that a soul is a soul, sitting in the emperor's chair or waiting at the emperor's table. God is no respecter of persons. But he also knew that these Christian soldiers would not always stay in Rome; that even Christian slaves would be sold down the river; that the restless feet which brought their owners to Rome would take them away again. Great cities are like that.

Putting down Christianity in Rome was not like putting a single seed into a sheltered corner of the garden. It was like scattering a handful of it to the breeze, to be carried far and wide. Paul's vision is still the vision of the church at its best. The true church marches on, along the highroads and byroads of the world.

We shall never be content with a narrow, sheltered Christianity. We cannot be satisfied with half-world religion. Only world-Christianity matches the grandeur of the New Testament ideal.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 25 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome—poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

Mexico City
Feb. 22, 1950

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

We have enjoyed our stay in Mexico City and espesially our rooms and food at the Hotel Del Prado so much that it is with a feeling of regret that we drive away to continue our journey on to Acapulco. The American Embassy and many officials in the Mexican government were particularly friendly and helpful in giving us much desired information. It was sometimes inconvenient, but if it seemed to be the least bit embarassing an interpreter was procured at once. The visitor from the United States is very welcome for last year he spent over $133,000,000 in Mexico.

Mexico City is a very modern city offering many places of interest such as the Colonial churches and government buildings built three or four centuries ago. And then you find modern hotels and office buildings, wide boulevards and residential areas featuring many beautiful Spanish type homes. The Mexican people are very much interested in sports which is proven by the sell out crowds at the Plaza Mexico, a circular bowl seating 50,000 for the bull fights every Sunday, the football stadium near by seating 65,000 for both Rugby and American football, several arenas for basketball, numerous Jai Lai frontons and by the many public baseball fields scattered throughout the city. Mexico's race track is one of the finest in the world with horse racing a feature from November to June.

We find driving no problem in most cities except Mexico City where there are few policemen to direct traffic and almost no stop lights. Traffic here is very heavy most of the time and everybody keeps going it seems until someone gets in his way forcing him to slow up or stop. You just keep edging in until you finally get through. Mexico City is "the horn tooting town of North America." Here you step on the gas, shut your eyes, blow your horn and away you go. And really traffic moves faster with fewer accidents.

In a letter it is impossible to enumerate all of the points of interest, for there are quaint sights and a never ending flow of new and breathtaking experiences. The Zocalo or main square is almost a park in the center of the city and marks the former center of the Aztec Empire. On the ground now stands the impressive Cathedral started in 1563 and finished in 1813. In it are numerous paintings by famous masters and tombs of Agustin de Iturbide, Gregorio Lopez and others. The Sagario Metropolitano an example of flowery Mexican style with several beautiful paintings is near by and next to it the Artistic Museum. The National Pawn Shop and the National Palace, which has served many functions and whose walls have been destroyed and rebuilt several times, are both interesting because of the history of both.

The Palace of Fine Arts, all marble, a modern building housing the National Museum of Pictorial Art, was started in 1904 and finished in 1933.

Iturbide Palace, where Emperor Iturbide once resided, Chapultapec Castle and Park where Maximilian and Carlota lived while he was Emperor and which still houses much of the furniture used by them and Escuela Nacional Preparatoria built by Jesuits in 1749 and displaying murals by famous men, are sights that of course can only be found in a country representing the oldest civilization in the Americas.

The National Library, School of Medicine and Department of Education were interesting but we spent more time in the Department of Communicaions and Public Works for in this so much of Mexico's progress depends.

Around and near the city are many interesting places which we shall describe when we pass through them.

Sincerely,
O. D. Wearley

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR INSTALLS OFFICERS

On Thursday, March 16, the Order of the Eastern Star held its formal installation at the Spencerville Fire Hall.

The ceremony opened with a prayer and song. New installations were made by Mrs. Agnes Paschen, installation officer, Maryella Dilley, installation marshall, and Ruth Butler, installation chaplain.

Louise Zimmerman sang "Always" after the installation of Mrs. Lois Fisher as Worthy Matron. Then the other officers were installed and Mrs. Fisher took charge of the meeting. She read a poem entitled "The New Year."

Fara Lee Baidinger presented a gift on behalf of the chapter to the retiring Matron, Mrs. Louise Zimmerman. A song was sung by Mrs. Fisher to the tune of "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" titled "You Were A Wonderful Matron." She then made some remarks for the good of the order. After another song, "I Would Be True," was sung, the ceremony closed with a prayer. Refreshments were then served.

Officers installed were as follows: Worthy Matron, Lois Fisher; Associate Matron, Fara Lee Baidinger, Worthy Patron, James Jordan; Associate Patron, Clifford Billow; Secretary, Zelpha Steward; Treasurer, Cleo Reed; Conductress, Mildred Jordan; Associate Conductress, Edith McGrath; Organist, Janice Bowser; Marshall, Louise Zimmerman; Chaplain, Ethelyn Miller; Ada, Evelyn Brendel; Ruth, Rose Anthony; Esther, Marge Brattain; Martha, Ruth Weninger; Electa, Garnet Furnish; Warden, Ilif Ringenberg; Sentinel, Katherine Shockley; and Prompter, Clara Brattain.

The next regular meeting will be held at the Spencerville Fire Hall on April 6 at 7:30 p.m.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

INFANTILE ECZEMA

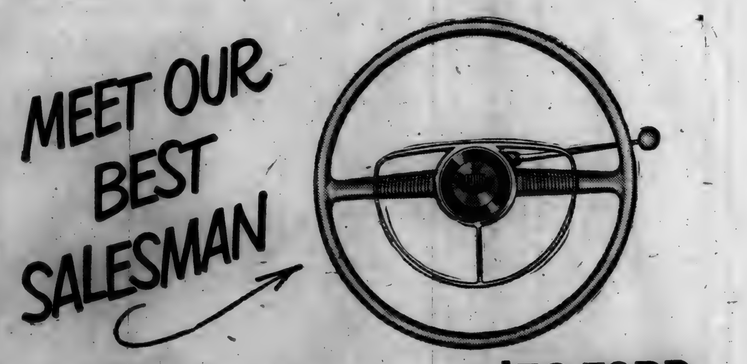
INFANTILE eczema is a mother's dilemma. What causes her baby to break out in an unsightly rash? Is it some blood disorder? Is it really serious? Will it disappear? These are questions which come to the mother's mind.

Infantile eczema is common during the first few months of life. The cause is usually an allergy to foods given the infant, in addition to milk. All eczemas are not caused by food, for soap or wool on a sensitive skin will also produce a rash.

An infant whose diet consists of milk with added carbohydrate, cereal, cod liver oil, and orange juice sometimes will show a rash on its cheeks. As the condition progresses, the rash spreads to the forehead, chin, legs, wrists and forearms. The anxious mother now becomes alarmed and calls the doctor.

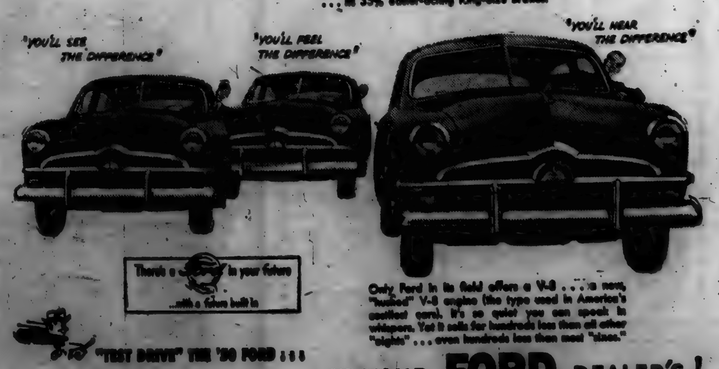
In diagnosis of infantile eczema, the doctor will consider the family history, for, as a rule, if a child has eczema, other members of the family have had it, or hay fever, or asthma. The elimination of certain foods, one at a time, from the diet for a week will show if any of these are the cause. Milk, eggs and wheat are the three main offenders.

Eczema may appear within the first few days of life, but it is more common at about the third month or thereabouts. Baby will likely get over the eczema, although in many instances some other allergic disturbance will develop.



TAKE THE WHEEL OF A '50 FORD

You 10 minutes at the wheel will introduce you to the wonderful "feel" and amazing, sound-conditioned quiet of the '50 Ford. You'll discover the comfort of Ford's "Mid Ship" Ride . . . its bump-erasing "Hydra-Coil" and "Para-Flex" Springs . . . its 35% easier-acting King-Size Brakes.



Only Ford in its field offers a V-8 . . . its new, "hushed" V-8 engine (the type used in America's costliest cars). It's so quiet you can speak in whispers. Yet it sells for hundreds less than all other "eights" . . . even hundreds less than most "sixes."

"TEST DRIVE" THE '50 FORD . . . It will open your eyes!

AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S!

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MARCH

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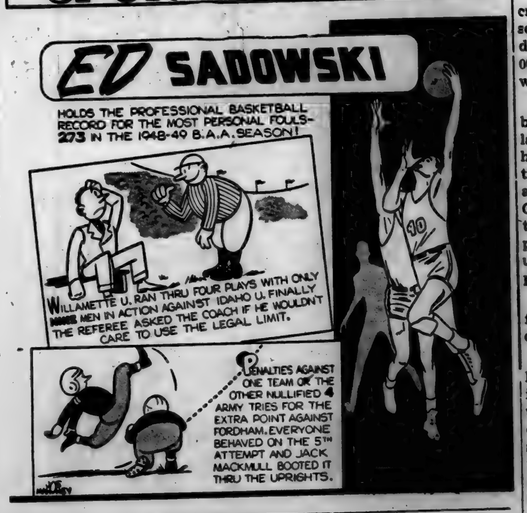
SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The St. Joe Business Men's Association held a meeting Monday night at the town hall.

John L. Haverstock gave a final report on efforts to bring a factory to St. Joe after which Ed Storer, the retiring chairman, installed Roy Reidenbach as chairman for the coming year and Ted Haberkorn as secretary.

Discussion was held concerning the free movies which will again be sponsored by the organization this year. In connection with the movies, it was decided to sell the movie projector and equipment which the business men own since there is no further use for it.

A new committee was appointed for the coming year for further action in bringing a factory or industry to St. Joe. The members of this committee are Derwood Ridgway (chairman), Ed Storer and Ted Haberkorn.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The Concord Twp. Home Ec Club met Friday, March 17, at the home of Mrs. Doris Yeiser. The meeting was called to order by the president after which the opening song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," was sung. Devotions were given by Mrs. Kathryn Haller. The creed was read in unison followed by the prayer song.

The project lesson, "Master Mix," was continued from last meeting and given by Mrs. Myrtle Pugsley and Mrs. Laura Washler. After the lesson, the president gave dates of some future county programs.

Talks were given by Lookout leader, Mrs. Ella Meyers, and Preservation Leader, Mrs. Mary Washler. The secretary's report was read and twenty-four members responded to roll call with "St. Patricks." There were two guests, Miss Naoma Norman and Mrs. Mabel Baker. One new member, Mrs. Mabel Baker, was added to the membership list.

Mrs. Lula Armstrong conducted an interesting contest. The door prize was given to Bernice Sechler. A lunch of open-faced sandwiches, pickles, apple-crisp and coffee was served by the hostess and committee, Mrs. Edna Jenkins and Mrs. Violet Kline.

The April meeting place will be announced later.

NUISANCE CLUB

The Nuisance Club began its regular meetings after a two-week vacation due to the coal strike. There were twenty- one members present.

The club is planning on having a Bake Sale on Saturday, April 1,

The next meeting will be on Thursday, March 23. All members are urged to attend.

SCHOOL TRAINING HELPS DRIVERS

High school driver training is described by safety experts as the best solution to the nation's traffic accident toll of 31,500 lives and 1,100,000 personal injuries on the highways.

Immediate reduction of accidents by 50 percent was reported in Cleveland after driver training with behind-the-wheel instruction was introduced into the high schools. Analysis of driving records of 2352 Cleveland students showed that trained drivers had 2.80 accidents per 1,000 months of driving while untrained drivers had 5.38 accidents per 1,000 months of driving.

Trained students had 16 percent fewer traffic violation convictions during a two-year period.

In Illinois and Indiana over 240 high schools offer behind-the-wheel instruction with the cooperation of the Chicago Motor Club. Local dealers provide new cars on loan to the schools. The motor club trains the teachers, donates dual controls and provides free classroom materials, booklets, films and posters and text books at cost.

"High school youngsters do not become good drivers by chance," Chas. M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club, said. "Good driving habits are the result of prepared teaching, clear instruction and frequent repetition. Haphazard training is reflected in the present accident rates."

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

OFTEN overlooked in these years of record farm production is the fact that America's sheep population is currently at its lowest ebb since the Civil War. Without going into the reasons behind the decrease, it behooves producers to save every possible newborn lamb this spring.

Lots of lambs are lost from the average farm flock, representing a direct loss of income—as well as loss of valuable feed. The farmer can start saving lambs before they are born by exercising great care of the ewe. Guard them from injury, see that they get a fair amount of exercise and are not confined too much. Digestive difficulties, common at this period, can be overcome through the feeding of succulent or wet rations.

Healthy lambs from well-managed ewes require little attention after birth. But during lambing some cases will need extra attention—squeezing the chest to start breathing, clearance of air passages, and the use of stimulants to get the little fellows kicking. The next important job—one which Nature usually takes care of—is to get the lamb nursing. That first milk contains some very important nutritional qualities, including a laxative and a concentration of vitamin A. Within two or three days after birth the lambs are ready to add grain and hay to their diet. Then they're on their way to rapid, thrifty growth.

Incidentally, ewes with dead lambs should be given another lamb to raise. This can be done by tying the skinned hide of the dead animal on an orphan or spare twin. This usually will induce the ewe to adopt a foster child.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

British Frustrated By "Top Button" Medicine

One in a series of eye-witness reports

BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

CARDIFF, Wales—Twenty-six people are crowded into a doctor's waiting room. Some of them look sick. Some of them look as if they are trying to look sick. Four of them are laughing and talking together.

The doctor is about to give an hour to seeing his office patients. He does this three times a day.

NOLAND

The door to the inner office opens and the doctor looks over his patients and nods to the woman nearest his door. She goes in. The silence which fell when he opened the door is broken as he closes it. The people start to talk again.

One man wants more food. "My brother got an order for a better ration by saying he feels weak when he goes to work. It took four visits to get the doctor to sign, but he finally signed. Maybe I can get more meat if I keep after him long enough."

"Wear Him Down!"

Another chimes in: "This is my third visit. I just tell him my head hurts and I feel dizzy of mornings. I never get the answers to suit him when he asks questions. Others where I work have worn him down that way and I can, too."

So it goes. Inside, the doctor is checking up on his really sick patients, writing prescriptions and keeping his records. A third of his time goes to filling out government forms, and under British socialized medicine he is not allowed the expense of hiring a secretary.

Most of the time he is practicing what the British call "top button medicine." This consists of unbuttoning the top button of the patient's shirt, squirming a stethoscope inside, and listening.

3 Minutes to a Patient

That's about all a doctor has time to do when the patient looks all right, and the M.D. has to average about three minutes to a patient in order to have time for his house calls and filling out the government papers. Since the government pays him $2.62 a year for each patient he has to be careful to have the papers right.

Try as he will, the doctor cannot possibly do a good job. Much of his time is given not to treating the sick and hurt, but to matching wits with loafers who have traded symptom experiences with other loafers until they have become expert in annoying a conscientious doctor. Finally, in desperation, the doctor orders them to stay home on sick pay, or unloads them on a hospital waiting list, or stalls them off some more by writing harmless prescriptions which they get filled for a token fee of 14 cents.

"Give Us This Day . . ."

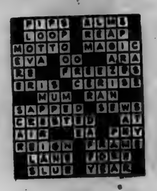
The British goal of adequate health service for all people is approved by nearly all Britons. They feel the same as Americans do—that a way should be found to apply the benefits of modern medical miracles to every citizen who will do his part to get protection.

But the British made the mistake of setting so-called "free" medical service into the Socialist program of making the citizen entirely dependent on the state. The result is that Britain has overloaded its doctors and hospitals and has created a whole new class of complainers and fakers.

There is a saying now heard all over Britain: "In the liturgy of Socialism is the craven prayer; 'Give us this day our day in bed.'"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

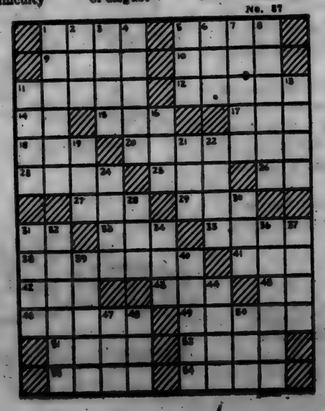
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Charges for services
5. Old measures (length)
9. Girl's name
10. Encounter
11. A. ball
12. Medieval stories
14. Gold (sym.)
15. Goddess of death (Norse)
17. Past
18. Writing fluid
20. Small pools of water
23. Male deer
25. Pike-like fish
26. Note of scale
27. Sweet potato
29. Fold over
31. Jewish month
33. Fruit
35. Desire
38. Lotteries
41. Highest card
42. Constellation
43. A metal container
45. Gold (Her.)
46. Savage
49. Bird of prey
51. Bavarian city
52. Contended for
53. At that time
54. Shade trees

DOWN
1. Brandish
2. Even (poet.)
3. All, considered one by one
4. Woolly-coated animals
5. Town (Prussa.)
6. Marshy meadow
7. Lawful
8. Put on, as a play
11. Raised platform
13. Passable
16. Carry with difficulty
19. Girl's nickname
21. Any split pulse (Ind.)
22. Delineate
24. Barbed spear
28. Wire measure
30. Covering of brain
31. Native of Arabia
32. Kind of small cap
34. Obtain
36. Reproves
37. In this place
39. Exclamation of disgust
40. A sifting utensil
44. Claw
47. Elevation (golf)
48. Sea eagle
50. Precious stone

No. 87



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MARCH

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Have plenty of fertilizer now but due to potash factory's closing, better order at once. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 4tf

Don't miss seeing the baby chicks we've started on Wayne Chick Starter. They're paying off in those early, fast gains. See how Wayne pays. Myers Elevator. 11t1

MISCELLANEOUS

Jamesway electric brooder, 600 chick size; good as new, used 2 years. Farm Master Milker, double unit, stainless steel buckets and pipe line for 10 cows. Good as new. Ray Baker, Spencerville, Ind. 11t2p

Loose mixed hay; baled straw. Ned Shull, St. Joe. 11t1p

4", 6" and 10" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Maple syrup. Edward Johnson, west of Spencerville. 11t2

I will be able to do custom rag rug weaving by April 1. Mary Ridgway, St. Joe, Ind. 9t4

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Wanted

Wanted to rent: acreage for corn planting. Russell Arnett, phone St. Joe 27F32. 8t4p

Used Cars and Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor	225.00
1938 Olds Sedan	295.00
1935 Pontiac Sedan	95.00
1937 Dodge Fordor	95.00
1938 Ford Tudor	195.00
1949 Ford Tudor	1450.00
1941 Plymouth 4-Door	435.00
1938 Ford Tudor	195.00
1938 Ford Tudor	250.00
1948 Plymouth Special 4-Door	1195.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor	895.00
1941 Plymouth Coupe	395.00
1938 Plymouth Coach	95.00
1936 Ford Fordor	95.00
1928 Ford Tudor	50.00
1934 Chevrolet	75.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	225.00
1937 Olds 2-Door	250.00
1940 Studebaker 2-Door Overdrive, Radio, Heater	495.00
1938 Ford Tudor	395.00
1947 Kaiser 4 Door sedan	795.00
1938 Ford Fordor, radio. heater	150.00
1938 Chevrolet Tudor, radio heater	265.00
1941 Nash Ambassador Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive	495.00
1933 Chrysler Sedan	
1949 Mercury Fordor, radio, heater. undercoat, like new	1895.00
1941 Chevrolet Special 4 Door, radio, heater	550.00
1935 Dodge Sedan	95.00
1935 Ford Tudor, a nice one	195.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater, 28,000 miles, black finish	1195.00

TRUCKS

1948 Ford Truck	1275.00
1937 Ford Panel	125.00
1946 Ford 2-Ton Truck Chassis and Cab	895.00
1947 Ford ½ ton Pickup, like new	895.00
1934 Ford L.W.B. Chassis and Cab, new motor recently, good tires	295.00
1941 International ½ ton panel	295.00

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PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Mrs. Cora Curie is spending this week with her daughters in Hicksville, Ohio.

The Pardners Class of the E.U.B. will have their class meeting Saturday night, March 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ruhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and daughter, Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller and Mrs. Cora Curie spent Sunday in Auburn with Mrs. Lora Leighty.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Harter a son last Friday.

The Co-Operators Class had a skating party at Silver Moon Saturday night with refreshments afterwards with Pat Tustison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown and family spent Sunday in Fort Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKown.

The Everymans Class and Christian Home Builders will hold their class meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webster's Thursday evening, March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor who have been spending a couple of months in Mississippi and Florida returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Platter and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Plater spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Platter and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Curie of Garrett spent Sunday afternoon in the George Tustison home.

WINNERS 4-H CLUB

Spencer township Winners 4-H Club met Monday evening, March 13, at the home of Jerry Leonard. Twenty-five members answered roll call after the devotions were led by Rev. Salisbury. Pledges were led by Franklin Dwyer. Group singing was led by Mary Wilder and Kathleen Anthony. The secretary's report was read, corrected and accepted. Nine members volunteered to try for poultry judging team. Plans were also made for a club demonstration day some time this coming summer and bake sale committees were appointed. Health and safety reports were given by Franklin Johnson and Jerry Leonard.

An interesting talk was given by Mr. Kuckuck, the assistant county agent, who was present to answer all questions about various projects.

After the recreation period during which figurines were painted, refreshments of fruit cups, cookies and cocoa were served.

Farm

By EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

GOING to start a brood of baby chicks this spring? You know, poultry raising is becoming more and more specialized every year, so you'll find a wide choice of chick varieties at the local hatchery.

If your poultry venture is to come out on the right side of the profit-and-loss ledger, you'll want to exercise care in the selection of a proper type of bird for your particular needs. What are you going to use the chickens for—high egg production, poultry meat for the market, or a combination of meat and eggs?

Whatever you decide, there is a variety of chick tailored to your specifications. If it's egg production, poultry specialists suggest trying the hybrid chicks—Hy-Lines, a new variety bred like hybrid corn—or the better strains of White Leghorns. The meat producers with the lowest feed investment per pound of grain include New Hampshires, Neel Barred Rocks or Indian River Cross.

For the magic combination of both meat and eggs, they recommend White Rocks, dual-purpose New Hampshires and the meat-producing Indian River Cross. With this latter strain, the cockerels are top meat quality birds, and the pullets make fine layers.

The next consideration in buying baby chicks is the size of the flock. If you are planning a small flock of 50 to 150 layers, the dual-purpose or egg breeds are probably your best bet. The small flock needs only a minimum of care, keeps the family table supplied, and maybe brings in a little extra money.

Specialization is the key to successfully raising a large flock, say from 300 to 1,000 layers. Whether it's eggs or meat, the very best varieties for either purpose should be selected. A few extra dozen eggs or fractions of a pound of meat per bird can add up to extra dollars for the large-scale producer.

CULTURE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Culture Club was held Wednesday evening, March 8, at the home of Mrs. Lynn Fisher.

The meeting was opened by the reading of the club collect. Mrs. Virgil Laux read a poem entitled "Thy Way, Oh Lord," written by Horatius Bomar, as the devotions for the evening. Mrs. Ray Reasoner, lesson leader, chose two articles from the Reader's Digest for the lesson of the evening. The articles were "A Way To Lessen World Hunger" and "A Workable Cue To Happiness and Personality."

The regular business meeting followed. Roll call was held with nineteen regular members answering with a humorous joke. The meeting was then adjourned.

The special work for the evening was in charge of Mrs. Merle Furnish who conducted a lesson in handicraft work.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Baidinger, served a delicious lunch.

The next meeting will be the annual guest night and will be held at the Legion Home in St. Joe. It was postponed previously because of the coal shortage.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Claude Laub was hostess to the Ladies Literary Club on March 15.

The collect was read by Mrs. Weldon Shafer after which the lesson on "Indiana Cities and Their Industries" was given in an interesting presentation by Mrs. Carl Carpenter and Mrs. Don McElroy.

The course of study for the club next year will be Miscellaneous Topics. There will be a debate, a book review and work on health.

Mrs. Carlos Church has asked to be transferred from the active to the honorary membership roll. New words for the club's vocabulary are "euthenasia" and "gimmick."

Members voted into the club recently are Mrs. Henry Lung, Mrs. Calvin Lessing and Mrs. Harold Baker.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Stanley Means. The lesson will be "Indiana Schools and Colleges" and will be given by one of the club's honorary members, Miss Janalyce Rouls, from Purdue University.

SOYBEAN PRICES APPROACH STABILITY

Although the soybean industry has been undergoing revolutionary changes in the past decade, it is coming to an equilibrium so that a price analysis of the three major products of the industry, recently completed by Purdue University agricultural economists, can now have prediction value.

A new bulletin, "Prices of Soybeans and Soybean Products," written by Dr. Don Paarlberg of the Purdue staff, and published by the Agricultural Experiment Station, is now available free from county agent offices or the University. The bulletin discusses soybeans, soybean meal and sopbean oil in relation to trends in production, purchasing power, season variations and other factors of these products.

In the Purdue study it was shown that the price level, supply and the price of a competing product were the most important influences on the prices of the products. For example, Dr. Paarlberg points out that the price of soybeans is associated with many different factors, such as acreage of soybeans, the price of corn and other causes.

Dr. Paarlberg said, however, that the report will need to be interpreted with more caution than would a study of a product which had long been in equilibrium or in a steady condition.

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Fri. & Sat., 24 & 25
Abbott & Costello in—
PARDON MY SARONG
Also, Johnny Mack Brown in—
SIX GUN MESA
Sun. & Mon., 26 & 27
Danny Kaye in—
THE INSPECTOR GENERAL
Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 28, 29 & 30
Kathryn Grayson & Mario Lanza in
THAT MIDNIGHT KISS

Spencer Township Fire Association
FOURTH ANNUAL
FISH FRY
Sat., March 25
4 p.m. to ?
Town Hall, Spencerville
Come and bring the family
Children under school age admitted FREE

Revival Services
at Coburn's Corners Church of Christ
APRIL 2 thru 9 7:30 p.m. CST
ALL PREACHING BY LOCAL MINISTER DARRIS HAMILTON
EXCEPT TUESDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS WHEN GUEST SPEAKERS WILL PREACH

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell the following property at public auction at our home located 7 miles south of Butler, Indiana, on State Road No. 1 then the first place east or 7 miles northwest of Hicksville, Ohio,, on State Road No. 8 to No. 1 then south 2 miles and the first place east. Sale commences promptly at 1:00 P.M. CST on

Thursday, March 30, 1950

5—DAIRY COWS—5

Guernsey cow 8 years old, fresh last of January. 2 Guernsey cows 8 years old, fresh by day of sale. Guernsey cow 8 years old, due to freshen April 21. Guernsey cow 9 years old, open.

FARM MACHINERY

Ford tractor, 14 in. plow and cultivators for Ford tractor. A.C. Model B tractor in good condition. 16 in. A.C. plow. A.C. combine with motor, used 3 seasons. Wood Bros. corn picker, used 3 seasons. 12 disc grain drill. I.H.C. corn planter with fertilizer attachments. Farm wagon on rubber with hay and grain rack. 7 ft. single cultipacker. 7 ft. tandem disc. Rock Island hay loader. I.H.C. two-horse cultivator. I.H.C. side delivery hay rake. Lime and fertilizer spreader, used 2 years. 2 John Deere walking plows, 12 in. New Idea 6 ft. mower, horse drawn. Other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 pc. modern living room suite. Baby bed. 2 metal beds. Hi-chair. Horton electric ironer. 9x12 wool faced rug.

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TERMS: CASH
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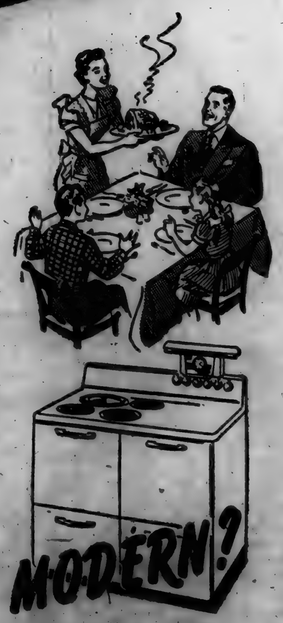
You save time because electric ranges are fully automatic. You save worry because electric ranges are so simple and safe. You save work because electric cooking doesn't smudge up pots or pans or kitchen.

From ANY angle, an electric range is your smartest buy. See your dealer today.



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MARCH

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA Thursday, March 30, 1950 NUMBER 12

School Building Again Broken Into

The St. Joe high school building was burglarized sometime last Wednesday night or early Thursday morning with approximately $12 in cash stolen from the principal's office. The break-in was the second within the past six weeks at the school.

The sneak thieves broke the lock at the rear door of the building to gain entrance. The office of Principal C. O. Duker was thoroughly ransacked.

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Don Washler celebrated their wedding anniversaries at the Craig home Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Marr and sons were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ludwig and Mrs. Bender.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull and son, Ned, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull of St. Joe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller and son.

Mrs. H. D. Curie of Garrett and Mrs. George Tustison went to Jackson, Mich., last Thursday to see their sister-in-law who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thimler and son, Roger, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ricketts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser attended the funeral of Mr. C. A. Woodcox last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sebring and daughter of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thimler and son, A. W. Platter and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ricketts spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. ad Mrs. Howard Ricketts.

Mrs. Cora Markins was a Sunday guest in the home of her neice, Mrs. Roy Baker, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoff and sons and Mrs. George Perry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platter.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKown of Ft. Wayne had Sunday dinner with Jerry McKown and family.

The Friendship meeting will be held at the Church of Christ on Friday night, March 31.

A Spring Rally will be held at the Newville Church of Christ on April 2 thru 9. Sermons will be given by J. Shenault, pastor of the church. There will be special music each evening and everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tustison and son spent Sunday evening with George Tustison and family.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Walts, Rep.

Mrs. Will Randall had as her guest Thursday Mrs. Earl Parker of Pleasant Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Tully and Mrs. Iva Tyler of Ft. Wayne were Saturday evening supper guests of Mrs. Will Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Balyeat recently purchased the Ivan Weicht property and have moved to their new home. At the present time Mr. Balyeat is a surgical patient at the Lutheran Hospital in Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilon of Coburntown are the proud parents of a baby boy born March 23 at the Lutheran Hospital in Ft. Wayne. The baby weighed 5 lb 15 oz. at birth and has been named Michael Lewis. Mr. Hamilton is the minister of the Coburntown Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowden and daughter, Mary, were at Valparaiso Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. Lee Pressel, a friend of the family.

The DeKalb County Churches of Christ Youth Rally was held Tuesday night at the Coburntown Church of Christ. A very interesting program was presented and a large group of young people attended from St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mehl of Groverhill, Ind.

The St. Joe Church of Christ will observe Sunrise Service Easter morning at 6:30 a.m. There will be special music and talk by the minister, Mr. Donald Foust. The public is invited to attend this service.

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, who has been visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wisler, has gone to Defiance, O., to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tustison a few weeks.

Janalyce Rouls of West Lafayette spent Saturday to Thursday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Mr. Erwin Robey of Lansing, Michigan, was a Monday evening dinner and over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Judge W. D. Stump, in the DeKalb circuit court Wednesday, found in favor of Mrs. Pearl Williams of St. Joe on her divorce complaint against Frank L. (Casey) Williams, but withheld judgment pending payment of court costs. The couple was married April 2, 1933, and separated last January 18.

Harvey Hull has resigned as clerk-treasurer of the town of St. Joe because of his health. Bill Hurni has been appointed by the Town Board to assume the position.

Jurors Drawn For New Term

The list of jurors who will serve in the DeKalb circuit court during the long April term of court was announced Tuesday by County Clerk Ralph W. Bruce of Auburn.

The jurors were drawn Monday in the clerk's office by Mrs. Sadie Krise of near Auburn and Vinson C. Klink of Auburn, jury commissioners.

The April term convenes in court next Monday. The term extends through the entire spring and summer until the start of the September term on the first Monday in September. The court will be in vacation during a part of July and August.

Following is a list of jurors drawn:

GRAND JURY

John Brand of Fairfield township, John D. Sellers of Jackson, Orlo Deetz of Fairfield, Guy F. Ault of Wilmington, Floyd Ziesloft of Wilmington and Ray Karr of Keyser township.

PETIT JURY

Edward Bigelow of Keyser township, Harold E. Pierce of Fairfield, Gertrude Borthwick of Concord, Benjamin S. Miller of Grant, Lee Wilmot of Keyser, Goldie Maroff of Jackson, Alice B. Graham of Keyser, Walter W. Sibert of Keyser, James E. Hunt of Union, Weridell Wright of Stafford, Garth Shull of Spencer and John L. Williams of Grant township.

TALESMAN

Carl W. Farmer of Franklin township, Royce Gibford of Concord, LeRoy Deihl of Richland. Oliver Odenkirk of Jackson, Howard Grogg of Smithfield, George Koons of Union, Elvin Robinett of Troy, Louis Washler of Spencer, Myrtle L. Hines of Union, Frank Wilson of Stafford, Willis Matson of Richland, Elizabeth Chisholm of Butler township, Gladys Fitch of Butler township, Paul G. Kline of Fairfield, Oscar F. Stump of Keyser, Charles Kalb of Union, Elza Shull of Jackson, William Burns of Wilmington, Marshall D. Carnahan of Concord, Clarence Rediger of Spencer. Carl R. Sipe of Newville and Ray E. Treesh of Grant township.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst Post 263 met at the Legion Home at 8 p.m. on March 28.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Clayton Baker. Five members responded to roll call. They were Mrs. Clayton A. Baker, Mrs. Dale Collins, Mrs. Ralph Sechler, Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and Mrs. Frank Shull. The secretary and treasurer reports were read by Mrs. Dale Collins.

To date, Mrs. Noragon's committee has made the most money for the Auxiliary. Mrs. McElroy's committee is second and Mrs. Yeiser's third.

Poppy Day is on Saturday, May 27. Mrs. Roy Reidenbach is chairman.

All Auxiliary members are to bring cookies, Easter candy, colored eggs, or popcorn to the home of Mrs. Dale Collins by Tuesday night April 14. These goodies will be sent to Knightstown Home.

Mrs. Ralph Sechler gave the Girls' State Report. Jean Perkins has been chosen to go from St. Joe. Carol Coburn is alternate.

The meeting was then adjourned.

The next district meeting is in May. All chairmen are asked to send in reports for this meeting.

JR. HIGH TOURNEY SCORES

Auburn 34, Garrett 20

Butler 31, St. Joe 18

Waterloo 32, Angola 14

Corunna 23, Tamarack 14

Local Children's Pictures To Be Published

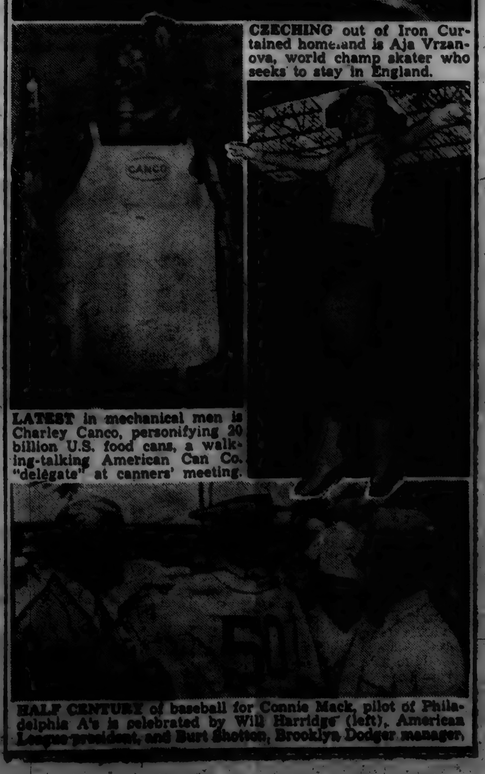
Interesting Event To Be Featured by

THIS NEWSPAPER

Watch For Coming Announcement

People, Spots In The News

YAAH! Cub Scouts in New York react amusedly, amusingly, as parents perform on stage.



CZECHING out of Iron Curtained homeland is Aja Vrzanova, world champ skater who seeks to stay in England.

LATEST in mechanical men is Charley Canco, personifying 20 billion U.S. food cans, a walking-talking American Can Co. "delegate" at canners' meeting.

HALF CENTURY of baseball for Connie Mack, pilot of Philadelphia A's is celebrated by Will Harridge (left), American League president, and Burt Shotton, Brooklyn Dodger manager.

Spencerville

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes, daughters, Carolyn and Lois, and son, Virgil, Jr., and Betty Jean Hursh were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McEwen and family of Ft. Wayne.

Donald Baidinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baidinger, was burned quite badly on his face and hands Saturday afternoon. A small amount of gasoline, which had been used for cleaning purposes, was picked up by the young lad who decided to fix the furnace fire by tossing the gasoline on the hot coal which exploded, blowing fire into his face. Dr. Kreischer was summoned for first aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore of Lafayette, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lybarger of Portland were Saturday night and Sunday guests of friends at Spencerville and Grabill.

Mrs. Winifred Shook was a Sunday dinner guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shook of Auburn.

Miss Arminta Steward, Mrs. Marlyn Salisbury and children, and Mrs. Lola Moore were callers in the home of Mrs. Cleo Reed Monday afternoon.

The W.S.C.S. met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Kathryn Shockley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNabb of Detriot were week-end guests of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Neher and son, Ronald, were week-end guests in the home of Raymond Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher attended the Barber Shop Quartet show in Ft. Wayne Friday evening.

Bill Laux has been ill at the home of his brother, Cal, for the past week.

Callers in the Cal Laux home on Sunday were Loren Boger and wife and Scott Boger of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetters and daughters, Mrs. Irvin White and Ronald Emenhiser and family.

Alice L. Hart, 98, Passes On

A pioneer DeKalb county woman and one of the oldest residents of the county, Mrs. Alice L. Hart, 98, died at 12:45 p. m. Sunday at the home of her son, Clyde Hart, of near Coburn's Corners, three miles east of Spencerville.

Her body was removed to the Walter Funeral Home at Spencerville for burial preparations and was returned at noon Monday to the son's residence. At noon Tuesday the body was taken to the Coburn's Corners Church of Christ for final rites at 2 p.m. Darris D. Hamilton, pastor of the church, officiated at the services with burial in Alton cemetery north of the church.

Mrs. Hart's death was attributed to senility and complications. She had been bedfast for three weeks preceding her death. Until the past year, when her health began failing, she was active despite her advanced age.

A native of Trumbull county, O., she was born near Warren, Aug. 9, 1851, the daughter of the late Homer and Electra Abel. She was the youngest of 10 children. In 1837, her parents came to the present site of Coburntown and purchased a quarter section of land from the government. Several years later, the couple returned to Ohio, leaving the older children to operate the farm. Mrs. Hart was born while they were in Ohio. When she was 3, the family returned to Coburntown. The land the Abels purchased from the government remains in the family.

When Mrs. Hart was 10, the Civil war between the states broke out. She recalled vividly when three of her brothers entered service. She also decribed her first trip to Fort Wayne when the canal from Fort Wayne to Toledo was in operation.

On Nov. 11, 1860, she was married to Washington Hart. He died July 4, 1908. Mr. Hart was a brick maker by trade and operated kilns on the farm where the son, Clyde, now lives. The couple built the present home on the farm in 1876.

Surviving, besides the son, Clyde, are two other sons, Clarence Hart of Kent, O., and Fred Hart of near Coburn's Corners; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Three sons preceded her in death. Adrian died in 1946 at Hicksville, Ray died at the age of 1 and Charles died in infancy.

Local Youth Dies

Final rites for 17-year-old Richard (Dick) Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of near St. Joe, were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler.

The youth died at 8:05 p.m. Saturday in the Methodist Hospital in Ft. Wayne. He had been ill for over a year with leukemia. He entered the hospital 26 days ago.

At Tuesday's services, the Rev. J. F. Bright of Butler, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren circuit, larger parish, officiated. Burial was in the Knights of Pythias cemetery at St. Joe.

Richard was born Aug. 5, 1932, on the farm nine miles east of Auburn where his parents reside. He attended the St. Joe schools before he was stricken with the blood disease.

Surviving besides the parents are two sisters, Mrs. Huber Carr of near Butler and Mrs. William Roop of east of Auburn, and the maternal grandfather, Amos Gambel, of Lima, O. Mrs. Carr's son, five-year-old Jimmie, was buried Sunday afternoon. He died of pneumonia Friday morning.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	73	11.29
Coburntown	84	12.30
Spencerville Lutheran	48	8.03
Spencerville Methodist	53	9.15
Newville Church of Christ	63	7.44
Newville E.U.B.	52	7.43

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Donald Kinsey, Acting Supt
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a. m.
Lenten Service each Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45
Lenten Service each Wednesday 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Service 7:30
Mid-week service ..... Wed., 7:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

April 4-5-6-7 - Special Evangelistic Services at Mt. Pleasant.

We extend a cordial invitation to all who live in this community to attend these services, thus helping to carry on the work of our Blessed Living and Risen Lord.

METHODIST CHURCH

D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Salem
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

Fulfill An Obligation

The St. Joe News is covinced that the present trend of our national economy is detrimental to the interests of the American people. With this conviction in mind, we are asking our readers to study the following points. If your sentiments are as ours, sign the coupon and send it to the St. Joe News or stop at the News Office and sign a petition carrying the same convictions. The News intends to send the petition to our Congressmen as a fulfillment of an obligation of all citizens to let their representatives know their feelings concerning the policies of their government.

To my Congressmen:

As an American citizen I feel that the following actions are necessary to maintain the stability of my government and serve my and my neighbors' interest:

1.) Balance the budget.

2.) Reduce the cost of government in all phases, including administration and appropriation.

3.) Make a fairer distribution of a lower income tax burden; eliminate the "soak the rich" policy.

4.) Eliminate the war-time excise taxes which were levied for "emergency" purposes and reduce those which were previously in existence and raised during the war.

5.) Strive for legislation which gives the American citizen the chance and OBLIGATION to live on the merits of his efforts, depending less on governmental aid in the form of subsidies, etc., which aid certain groups at the expense of all.

6.) Stop the Social Security program from continuing in its present compulsory path before it becomes an economic monster depriving me of my independence.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

MARCH

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

A Room Full of Noses

SOME FACTS ABOUT

Automotive Excise Taxes

Federal automotive excises are SPECIAL taxes on cars, trucks, repair parts, tires, tubes, accessories, gasoline and lubricants. They're in addition to GENERAL federal, state and local taxes.

Federal excises apply to no other kinds of vehicles. Most excises are on "luxury" items - alcoholic beverages, tobacco, jewelry, furs, amusement tickets, and so on.

Automotive excises were put in force in World War I, and repealed afterward. In 1932, they were imposed again for emergency revenues, with Congress promising to repeal them quickly. Instead they're still in force. The rates were doubled in 1941, for war revenue and to discourage wartime motoring.

They add about $100 to the price of the average car, and $76 to average truck prices.

—From Automobile Facts, published by the Automobile Manufacturers Association

TRANSPLANT TREES WHILE DORMANT

Tree planting time, which began as early as Feb. for Hoosiers, may continue into April or as long as trees remain dormant.

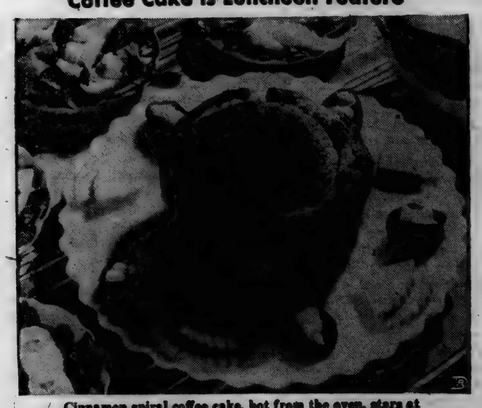
R. B. Hull, extension landscape architect, Purdue University, advises that fleshy rooted trees such as Flowering Dogwood, Sour Gum, Sassafras, Tulip trees and Magnolia, are best planted in the spring, (late March if weather is favorable). But the important guide for planting is that soil should not be too wet and particularly if the tree is to be planted in heavy soils there should not be puddling as this condition of the soil structure is unfavorable to growth.

Hull points out that nursery-grown trees usually become established more quickly than do collected trees since the transplanting in the nursery and growth in a soil favorable to root development insures a concentrated root system near the base of the tree.

Among the tips given by the Purdue man on tree care in the Purdue Agricultural Extension bulletin "Trees, Their Planting and Care," are: select trees of good form and those that show indication of vigorous growth; once the tree has been dug, the roots should be wrapped to protect against drying and should never be exposed to freezing temperature. Another precaution is that smooth barked trees should be wrapped to prevent sun scald. If the transplanted tree is six feet or more high it will be well to anchor the tree to guard against wind damage.

Copies of the bulletin are available free from the county agricultural agent or the University.

Coffee Cake is Luncheon Feature



Cinnamon spiral coffee cake, hot from the oven, stars at a light luncheon of fruit salads and cheese.

When you plan menus around fruit platters and crisp vegetable salads, be sure to include one hot food at the meal. Hot pan rolls, yeast breads or quick coffee cakes are an excellent choice, for they satisfy hungry folks, and complete the menu nutritionally, too. These enriched breads are a good source of the B-vitamins and iron important for good health.

Cinnamon spiral coffee cake is a new member of the family of yeast breads. The home baker will enjoy making it, for it is easy to shape. A roll of the sweet dough is coiled round and round in a tube pan. Cinnamon and nuts go on each layer to make the bread spicy and good.

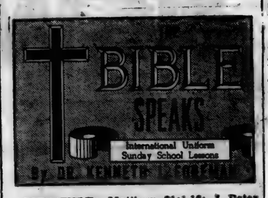
Serve cinnamon spiral coffee cake on a large plate, garnishing with stuffed prunes and cheese wedges. Cheese in the picture was cut with scalloped cookie cutter, then quartered. Complete the menu with fruit salads and baked custard.

CINNAMON SPIRAL COFFEE CAKE

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
½ cup lukewarm water
½ cup milk
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted shortening
2½ cups sifted enriched flour (about)
1 egg, beaten
Melted butter or margarine
Cinnamon-sugar
½ cup chopped nuts

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add enough more flour to make a thick batter. Mix well. Add softened yeast and egg. Beat well. Add more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1½ hours). When light, punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough in half. Roll under hand to 1 inch thickness. Coil around in greased ring mold 6½ inches in diameter, brushing between each roll with melted butter or margarine and sprinkling with cinnamon sugar and chopped nuts. Bake in moderate oven. (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes.

Makes two cinnamon spiral coffee cakes.



SCRIPTURE: Matthew 21:1-16; I Peter 4:12-19; Revelation 7:9-17. DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 8: 10-18.

Trial and Triumph

Lesson for April 2, 1950

IF YOU HAD BEEN on the top of the city wall on that first Palm Sunday, watching the crowds roaring into Jerusalem, and some one had told you that all the shouting was for Jesus of Nazareth, you would certainly have thought that his success was assured. Here, surely, was a King who had arrived!

Dr. Foreman

But before the week was out you would have seen this same Jesus on trial for his life, and not a voice raised in his defense. The same dusty-throated mob on that Sunday shouted "Hosanna! Blessed is He!" was shrieking on Friday morning, "Crucify him!"

• • •

Flowery Beds or Bloody Seas?

There is a popular notion floating around to the effect that God gives good people an easy time. It is not always put just that way. But when a man who has been good (or thinks he has, or has tried to be), runs into trouble, he asks right away, "Why must this happen to Me?" The truth of the matter is better expressed in the lines of an old hymn:

"Must I be carried to the skies
On flowery beds of ease,
While others fought to win the prize,
Or sailed through bloody seas?"

Jesus was incomparably the best who ever lived; yet his moments of popularity were short, and he was finally tortured and killed by the leaders of church and state, amid the jeering approval of masses of the people.

He himself said that any follower of his must be willing to take up his own cross. "In the world you will have tribulation," he said to his disciples.

• • •

All Tyrants Hate the Church

THE MORE GENUINELY Christian the church is, the more it is likely to run into opposition. There are several reasons for this. For one thing, the church stands for love, and the generosity and unselfishness, the sympathy and even the sacrifice that go with love and are produced by it. But "what makes the world go 'round," —the world of the politician, the money-maker, the social climber, the war-maker, the world of the power-thirsty in every sphere—what makes that world go 'round is pride, selfishness, shoving-ahead, Me-firstness. The selfish and the proud do not take kindly to love of the Christian sort, indeed they despise it as a weakness.

But the church, when it is a true church, stands up for Humanity even when it has to stand against Profits; and the man for whom Profit is the first law of life never understands the attitude of the church. Then the church (when it is a real one) always stands for the people against the Tyrant, whoever and wherever he may be, even when he is in some church himself.

And consequently all tyrants hate the church. The Roman emperors hated it and persecuted it till they found they could use it (which, by the way, was a bad day for the church). Mohammed, a tyrant of sorts, hated the Christian church and would have totally destroyed it if he could.

• • •

Victory—When?

"IF WE SUFFER with him we shall also reign with him," said St. Paul. But when and how? The end of the church's struggles could come in either of two ways. One way would be for the church to give up struggling against the world. Let the church become a club for the sociable, let the church raise no voice of protest against injustice in society, against untruth, violence and greed; let the church give in to the world, in short, and she will have no further trouble from the world.

But in that case she would be dead. Another way is for the church finally to overcome the world. The triumph of the true church is the same as the triumph of divine Love.

That is the future to which the Bible bids us look. When? We do not know. But the Kingdom comes "one heart at a time," and with every soul the church wins from the world-way to the Christ-way, the victory of Love draws nearer.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico
Feb. 28, 1950

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Cuernavaca, capitol of the state of Morelos, population about 28.-000, altitude 5000 feet, only forty-seven miles south of Mexico City, known for centuries as a comfortable resort, has probably the most ideal weather of any city in Mexico. It has tried to go modern by establishing several wide boulevards through the city but most of the streets are so narrow that it is necessary to have one way streets.

The Aztec emperors made their summer homes here followed later by Cortes, practically all the rulers of Mexico and Jose de la Borda, the silver king, who built a large home with a garden covering a large city block enclosed by a high stone wall. It is reported that he spent a million pesos on the garden with stone walks, sunken gardens, very large swimming pool and numerous fountains. This was probably built about 1725 and, although some repairs may have been made from time to time, it is in very bad condition. When we walked through we realized that it must have been a magnificent place. It should be repaired and placed in its original condition. The church of Guadalupe, erected on the corner of the estate by Borda's son, was used as a chapel by the family and is the burial place of Borda. Maximilian and Carlotta used it as their summer home in 1864.

The Palacio de Cortes started in 1530 but rebuilt several times is the home of the state government. It contains many interesting paintings and sculptures. Ambassador Dwight Morrow who particularly liked Cuernavaca gave the Palacio some murals by Diego Rivera.

Many other places of interest are located near such as the cave of Cocahuanilpa, largest known cave in Mexico. The caves have been formed by two hidden rivers which unite at the entrance. Beautiful formations in many corridors are comparable to those of other known caves in the world. More exploration in this cave would probably discover many more sections, some of which are known to exist, but not much effort has been made. Mexico seems to be limited in funds with which to carry on work of this kind.

Cuernavaca is just a lovely place to rest. Our hotel is located on a hill away from the center of town across a ravine reached by a very narrow road but once you get here you just feel like staying.

O. D. Wearley

Spencerville High School Notes

This is the first of a series of Spencerville High School News to appear in the St. Joe News. This was made possible through the cooperation of the Beta Club of Spencerville and the St. Joe News Editor.

NEWS AND VIEWS

The Sophomore Class has ordered their class rings. They are all hoping the rings will arrive before school is out.

Eddie Hook's team defeated Bob Hoover's in the final game of the noon basketball tourney for the championship.

The Seniors have selected "Take Your Medicine" as their class play. The cast and date have not been chosen.

On Tuesday, March 21, Rev. Salisbury presented two blankets to the 1949-50 basketball team. These were a result of the Basketball Banquet held in honor of the county champs last Femruary. As this was to be a non-profitable affair, the committee decided to use the funds for basketball blankets for the team. The two blankets are red with white letters spelling "Red Raiders." They were expecting the blankets by sectional time but as they didn't arrive, we're hoping they will spur our future teams on to victory, and they will remain as a memorial to the County Champs of 1949-50.

The Beta Club has decided to conduct a lost and found department at school. Details are not complete at this time.

Committees from the Junior Class have been selected for the Junior-Senior Banquet. They are:,

Menu—Bonnie Witt, Clarence Mathes, Eloise Timmerman.

Decoration—Mary Potts, Harvey Lahr, Maxine Hoover.

Program—Peggy Smith, Mable Schaftner, Don Lohse.

(Prophecy—Jack Hollabaugh, John Leonard, Shirley Crothers Joan Cook.

Tranportation—Beverley Laux, Larry Waggoner.

Receptionist—Gene Dwyer, Bud Vendrely, Ruth Easley, Lucy Warstler, Jim Shilling, Alf Paschen.

Reception, Place, Invitation—Lucy Warstler, Jim Shilling, Alf Paschen.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Mrs. Zeigler would come to school with green hair instead of blue?

Jim Webb and Bob Hoover studied in study hall?

Betty Witt would get to school on time?

Bud Vendrely would ever go straight home - from school or otherwise?

Ed Hook and Dale Butler couldn't tease a couple of Sophomore girls?

Mrs. Jaffre's typing class acted like angels just once?

FAVORITE SONGS

Maxine Hoover—Charlie, My Boy
Pat Angel—My Buddie
Don Lohse—So Tired
Gene Dwyer—It's Only Make Believe
Imogene Conley—Slippin' Around
Pat Akey—It Isn't Fair
Phyllis Warner—Oh Johnny
John Leonard—There Is Nothing Like A Dame
Jerry Bowser—Coax Me A Little Bit
Joan Cook—Wonderful Guy
Nancy Vendrely—My Foolish Heart
Eddie Hook—Slow Boat To China
Midge Hollabaugh—Open Door, Open Arms
Jim Webb—Smoke, Smoke, Smoke
Bob Hoover—Bloodshot Eyes
Jack Hollabaugh—Red Silk Stockings and Green Perfume
Davey Doll—Civilization
Ruth Brace—Poison Ivy
Alf Paschen—Why Don't You Haul Off And Love Me One More Time
Jim Dwyer—We'll Build A Bungalow

TATTLE TALES

Jack Hollabaugh has been beating a path through the church yard lately. We followed and it leads straight to the Akey's front door. Well!!?

Marlene Cook and Dean Cornel are still hitting it off at a steady pace, so we were told.

Madolyn Reid has been seen recently with Wayne Michael of Auburn.

Jim Webb has hit on a new remedy for colds. Does it work, Nancy V?

Several times in the last two weeks we have caught Senie Hoover gazing into space humming "Charlie, My Boy." Could it be she's dreaming of one Charlie S. from Auburn?

Break down and tell us who escorted you to the Fish Fry, Bonnie Witt.

Why did Pat Akey jump about a foot when she sat down in the assembly the other day? It couldn't be because of that tack that was there, could it, Pat?

COMMERCIAL AWARDS

The Commerce Deparment presents certificates of honor to students of typing and shorthand upon completion of specific requirements set up by the Gregg Publishing Co.

Every member of the shorthand class has a membership certificate for the Order of Gregg Artists. Phyllis Warner and Doris Longardner have also received awards for speed. After taking "new-matter" dictation at 60 words a minute for five minutes, they were able to transcribe accurately at the typewriter.

The accuracy award for beginners in typing has been received by Mabel Schaftner, Lucy Warstler, Joan Cook, Ruth Easley, Mary Potts, Beverley Laux, Bonnie Witt, Peggy Smith, Maxine Hoover, Davey Doll, Jack Mann, Gene Mann, Jim Dwyer, Gerald Gerig, Bob Hoover, Jim Webb and Larry Waggoner.

Speed awards have gone to Jack and Joan for acquiring 30 words per minute for 10 minutes. Mabel has reached 40 words per minute. Five errors are the maximum.

COME UP

to the ST. JOE K of P HALL, all you people. It's a

Pancake & Sausage Supper

Saturday, April 1, 1950

WE PROMISE YOU THAT YOU WON'T GO AWAY HUNGRY — ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Adults $1.00 6 to 16 yrs. 50¢ Children under 6 FREE

Serving from 6 to 8 p.m.

AFTER SUPPER ROUND & SQUARE DANCING FREE

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Basketball - Basketball

SECHLERS vs.

?

St. Joe Gym 8 p.m.

Friday, March 31, 1950

Adults - Two-bits Kids - A dime

Proceeds will be given to the Red Cross Fund

MARCH

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
302-303 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

4-H YOUTH RAISE 8,000,000 BIRDS IN POULTRY PROGRAM

Based on the increasing popularity of the National 4-H Poultry Achievement program, 4-H'ers should top their last year's record of raising a total of 8,000,000 chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese. Likewise the enrollment figure is expected to pass the 150,000 mark reached in 1949.

County extension agents and local 4-H club leaders work with the youth, instructing them in newest methods and approved practices used in poultry and egg production. Members are encouraged to carry out the six main objectives of the program which briefly are: learn the place of poultry in the economy of the farm; acquire skill in poultry raising; assist in production of eggs and fowl to provide adequate supplies for food; appreciate the nutritive value of eggs; learn to grade and market poultry products; study scientific developments and apply the knowledge to home flock production.

The 4-H'ers carefully keep records showing production of birds and eggs, and also general achievements in other phases of club work. At the end of the year these records are judged for special honors which will again be provided by Dearborn Motors, program sponsor. Five sterling silver medals will be presented to winners in each county; a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for the state winner; and college scholarships of $300 each to the 10 national champions.

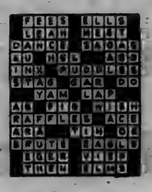
The program is under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Local Children's Pictures To Be Published
Interesting Event To Be Featured by
THIS NEWSPAPER
Watch For
Coming Announcement

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Fri. & Sat., Mar. 31 & April 1
Randolph Scott in—
WALKING HILLS
Jiggs and Maggie in—
JACKPOT JITTERS
Sun. & Mon., 2 & 3
Spencer Tracy & Katherine Hepburn
ADAM'S RIB
CLOSED FOR GOOD FRIDAY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

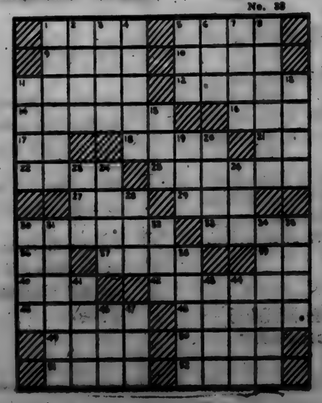
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Epochs
5. Tropical tree
9. Stop
10. Notion
11. A napped, tanned skin
12. Holding devices
14. Sounded, as a goose
16. Turkish title
17. Neuter pronoun
18. A shield division (Her.)
21. At home
22. Funeral pile
25. Chin whisker
27. Receptacle for coffee
29. Milkfish
30. Motherless calves
33. Raise
36. Conjunction
37. Line of junction
39. Smallest state (abbr.)
40. Charge for services
42. Talented
45. A mockery
48. Plague
49. Clock face
50. Man's name
51. Bench
52. City (Nev.)

DOWN
1. Rights
2. Regrets
3. Helps
4. Abrupt
5. Abyss
6. Fuss
7. River (Sib.)
8. Girl's nickname
11. Water vessel
13. Rational
15. Loose, hanging point
19. River in Chile
20. Jolly boat
23. Floor covering
24. Goddess of discord (Gr.)
26. Fish (Jap.)
28. Born
30. Remove, as a hat
31. Mountain nymphs
32. Droop in the middle
34. Method of painting on fresh plaster
35. The rise and fall of oceans
38. A bishop's headdress
41. Silkworm
43. Companion (archaic)
44. Thin tin plate
46. Is able
47. Old times (archaic)

No. 38



LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the Barber Shop Quartet program in Ft. Wayne Friday evening. Mr. Haberkorn participated in the program, playing the piano with an instrumental group.

Funeral services were held last Thursday for Mrs. Clarissa Olds, 67, wife of Ernest Olds and a resident of the Butler community for over 50 years. Mrs. Olds died on March 20 at home after a stroke of paralysis suffered a few days before. Survivors included Mrs. Claudia Davis of St. Joe, a sister.

Mr. H. Squires, now living in Auburn, is slowly but surely regaining his health after having submitted to surgery for a serious lung ailment several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Squires and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutter and John and Linda of Auburn spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, who is still unable to walk without crutches.

Donald Yeiser, Bob Walters, Richard Prosser and Don Culbertson enlisted in the naval reserve in Fort Wayne on Monday. They were accompanied by Jack Keyes and Burtis Dickman who had enlisted in Feb.

The 3 3-4 acre property belonging to the Wm. Miller estate northwest of town was sold this past week to Mr. Harry Kellermeier of Ft. Wayne who will move on the property in the next few days. The sale was handled through John L. Haverstock, local realtor.

Elza Moore of Rt. 1, St. Joe, has filed with the county clerk for nomination on the republican ticket for trustee of Newville twp. Walter Reinhart of Rt. 1, St. Joe, has filed on the democratic ticket for county councilman from the fourth district.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

THE PRESCRIPTION

A PRESCRIPTION is a personal matter. Whether written by a physician for a pharmacist to fill, or compounded by the doctor himself, it is for a definite ailment of a definite individual. Only through its proper use will the patient derive benefit from it.

The prescription is written after the physician has made a study of the patient's illness. It is tailored to fit the need. Patients should not neglect to follow the directions as to size and frequency of the dose.

Drugs act differently in different people. Children are usually more sensitive to drugs than adults and women are more susceptible to certain drugs than men. The dose of a given drug may be satisfactory for one and not another.

Misuse of a prescription can lead to trouble. Lending a prescription to a complaining friend, for example, is a well-known and careless act. Taking a double dose to feel twice as good as when taking one dose, too, is a dangerous act. A double dose, or doses taken more frequently than indicated, may nullify the benefits, even cause untoward reaction.

Depend upon the physician to prescribe what is needed for relief of illness. He understands the symptoms and is qualified to recommend the best treatment.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Ewing Kept One Eye Shut on British Trip

One in a series of eye-witness reports

BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

LONDON, England—Oscar R. ("Jack") Ewing, product of Greensburg, Indiana, where he was born March 8, 1889, recently breezed through Britain to the conclusion, as quoted in British newspapers and the American press, that socialized medicine "is working remarkably well."

NOLAND

Speaking for himself and his team of Washington experts which he took along, he said:

"What we have seen in England confirms my deep conviction that the national health proposal will be good for the United States."

It is not the fact of Ewing's Hoosier birth that landed his London statement on the cables to the far parts of the world, but what happened to him later. By way of Indiana University and the Harvard Law School, he arrived in a New York law firm known for its substantial fees.

"Best-Hated Bureaucrat"

The New Deal drew him to Washington and pleasant relations with the administration. He gained headlines as the special prosecutor for the government in the William Dudley Pelley case at Indianapolis. He worked for President Truman's election in 1948 and is today head of the Federal Security Administration, which means he is not only boss of social security but also of the U. S. Public Health Service and the Office of Education, to name a few of the eleven.

Thus, when Mr. Ewing speaks abroad, he commands the attention due "a high official of the United States government." In a recent issue of Collier's, Ewing was called "Mr. Welfare State Himself" and "Washington's best-hated bureaucrat since Harry Hopkins."

Ignored Protest Meeting

It was noted, however, that as he swept through London in the company of the Laborite inventors of socialized medicine, he failed somehow to observe that, only two weeks earlier, the Fellowship for Medical Freedom, numbering 3,000 of Britain's 18,000 doctors in general practice, had met in Caxton Hall to try to save their profession from bureaucratic degradation and to take steps to stop, in the name of the healing art's public duty, the costly abuse of so-called "free" medicine.

Indiana's Mr. Ewing also apparently overlooked the increase in work lay-offs due to illness, the lag of 11 months in getting government spectacles fitted, and the domination of the physicians, dentists, optometrists and druggists by lay boards which treat sick people as government projects.

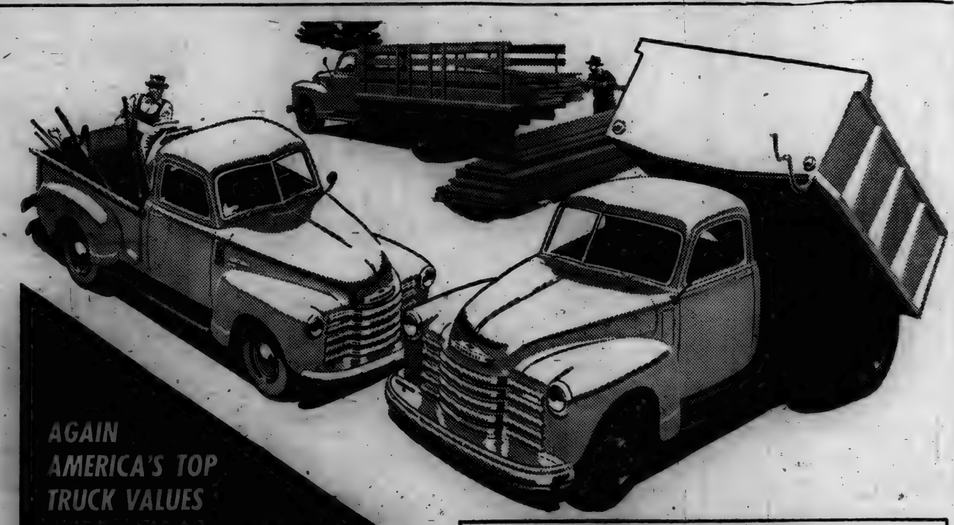
Missed Loafers, Snoopers

Ewing certainly couldn't have spent much time in doctors' waiting rooms hearing loafers trading symptoms in order to learn more about fooling a doctor into letting them stay at home on sick pay.

He must have been in a very big hurry if he failed to hear a dentist tell about being forced to run a denture mill, or a druggist eyeing every strange customer to see whether he was a government snooper trying to trap him on a prescription deal.

He certainly could not have tarried long in a hospital without seeing the long waiting lists and the beds occupied indefinitely by older people whose families refuse to take them back home.

But it is assumed that, as he left Britain, Indiana's Mr. Ewing did tarry long enough to see his pictures on the front page of the Laborite newspapers and his approving remarks hailed as evidence of America's trend to Socialism.


AGAIN AMERICA'S TOP TRUCK VALUES
NEW P-L ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS
CHEVROLET
THE PERFORMANCE LEADERS
with 2 More Powerful Truck Engines
America's fastest selling trucks offer stepped-up power and finer performance with two great valve-in-head power plants . . . a new heavy-duty Load-Master 105-h.p. engine and an improved Thrift-Master 92-h.p. engine. On the hills or on the straightaway, they deliver the goods surely, swiftly, at low cost. Every new Chevrolet P-L truck gives you high pulling power to eat up hills and rough roads—and on the straightaway, high acceleration to cut down total trip time. Come in and see these great performance leaders today!
Price Leaders — First for all-around savings!
Payload Leaders — Costs less to operate per ton-per mile!
Popularity Leaders — Preferred by more users year after year!
MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

MARCH

L 925

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Have plenty of fertilizer now but due to potash factory's closing, better order at once. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 4tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Jamesway electric brooder, 600 chick size; good as new, used 2 years. Farm Master Milker, double unit, stainless steel buckets and pipe line for 10 cows. Good as new. Ray Baker, Spencerville, Ind. 11t2p

Parrot Easter hams, 51 cents a lb. St. Joe Grocery. 12t1

4", 6" and 10" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Maple syrup. Edward Johnson, west of Spencerville. 11t2

I will be able to do custom rag rug weaving by April 1. Mary Ridgway, St. Joe, Ind. 9t4

Good seeds help to make a good garden. We have a fine supply of tested bulk & packaged seeds. Come in and see these. Kinsey Hdwe & Furn. Co. 12t2p

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Wanted

Wanted to rent: acreage for corn planting. Russell Arnett, phone St. Joe 27F32. 6t4p

For Rent

4-room unfurnished apartment in Spencerville. Phone Leo 2577. 12t1

Used Cars and Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor	225.00
1938 Olds Sedan	295.00
1935 Pontiac Sedan	95.00
1937 Dodge Fordor	95.00
1938 Ford Tudor	195.00
1949 Ford Tudor	1450.00
1941 Plymouth 4-Door	435.00
1938 Ford Tudor	195.00
1938 Ford Tudor	250.00
1948 Plymouth Special 4-Door	1195.00
1941 Plymouth Coupe	395.00
1938 Plymouth Coach	95.00
1936 Ford Fordor	95.00
1928 Ford Tudor	50.00
1934 Chevrolet	75.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	225.00
1940 Studebaker 2-Door Overdrive, Radio, Heater	495.00
1938 Ford Fordor, radio, heater	150.00
1938 Chevrolet Tudor, radio heater	265.00
1941 Nash Ambassador Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive	495.00
1933 Chrysler Sedan	
1949 Mercury Fordor, radio, heater, undercoat, like new	1895.00
1941 Chevrolet Special 4 Door, radio, heater	550.00
1935 Dodge Sedan	95.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater, 28,000 miles, black finish	1195.00
1939 Ford Tudor	395.00
1947 Chevrolet 2-dr, radio and heater, clean	1050.00
1938 Buick Sedan, radio & heater, Hydramatic trans., motor & trans. rebuilt, new paint, clean inside and out	295.00
1941 Chevrolet 2-dr. Special, radio and heater	595.00

TRUCKS

1948 Ford Truck	1275.00
1937 Ford Panel	125.00
1946 Ford 2-Ton Truck Chassis and Cab	895.00
1934 Ford L.W.B. Chassis and Cab, new motor recently, good tires	295.00
1941 International ¾ ton panel	395.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

EVERETT MITCHELL
Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

WE COULD set a new record this year in the reforestation of an estimated 60 million acres of barren, unproductive land in the United States. Private and public forest nurseries have done their part by making available 500 million baby trees for planting this spring.

State and federal government forest agencies are geared for the largest tree planting program since the war, and are ready and willing to give a hand to the individual farmer. All that remains to be done is for the farmer to get the trees and get them planted.

Now about those 60 million empty acres: Some of them are completely barren, while others are covered with such a heavy growth of brush that good trees never can grow there naturally. In any case, millions of acres are worthless when they could provide their owners with a profitable crop in the future, not to mention meeting a vital soil conservation need today.

High lumber prices have resulted in many farm woodlands being stripped of salable timber, unfortunately including young trees that might have grown rapidly in the next few years. Young trees that are planted now, and spared from the woodman's axe, eventually will be worth more—both in terms of market lumber and in the job they do rebuilding depleted soil resources.

You can get baby trees for idle acres through your state tree nursery at a very low cost. If you have trouble locating the state forester, ask your county agricultural agent or write to your state agricultural college for details. Let's set that record in 1950!

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club held its third annual guest night last Wednesday evening, March 22, at the St. Joe Legion Home with fifty-two guests present.

At 6:30 the guests gathered in the dining room. The toastmistress, Mrs. Lester Anthony, called on Mrs. Paul Drerup to give the welcome and Mr. Clyde Duker for the response.

The guests were then served dinner from tables which were artistically decorated with the Easter season in mind.

After the meal was served, the guests retired to other rooms for the evening's entertainment. Special music was presented by Connie Stewart, Marcia Mertens and Jean Perkins. Mrs. Anthony then introduced Dr. Earl Frisbie who showed pictures of his trip west.

The evening was enjoyed very much by all.

TWO AUTOS AND TRUCK DAMAGED NEAR WATERLOO

Two automobiles and a truck were damaged Friday when they sideswiped on U.S. 27 about two miles north of Waterloo.

One of the damaged cars was driven by Charles Bennett of Murray, Ky. The automobile, a 1941 Pontiac, was towing another 1941 Pontiac.

Driver of the truck was Lorin E. Cook of St. Joe. The crash occurred when Cook slowed his 1947 Chevrolet truck to turn into a farmer's driveway and the vehicle sideswiped with the two Pontiacs.

Damage to the car driven by Murray was estimated at $175. Nearly $300 damage resulted to the towed car while damage to the truck was set at $50.

TRI-TWP. FARM BUREAU

The Tri-Twp. Farm Bureau will meet next Tuesday, April 4, 1950, at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Joe school auditorium.

The program has been announced as follows:

Group singing
Devotions - Melvin H. Howey
Business meeting
Accordion selection - James Shilling
Pictures and talk on "Soil Conservation" - Chas. Baum
Play - "Curses, Foiled Again"
Song - "Easter Parade' by Tahoma Jean Laughman and Kathleen Anthony
S & E leader - Mrs. Lester Anthony

BENEFIT GAME FOR RED CROSS FUND FRIDAY EVENING

In the waning moments of the basketball season, a benefit game for the Red Cross has been scheduled for Friday evening, March 31, at the St. Joe gym starting at 8 p.m.

The participants will be Sechler's indepentent team and ? — the ? represents ? young (?) men from St. Joe and vicinity who will furnish opposition.

Admission prices are twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for children.

thony

BARGAIN FOR MUSIC LOVERS

Mr. A. M. Bisel, president of the DeKalb County Community Concert Association, announced today a bargain for music lovers of this area. Within the limits of the seating capacity of the Court Theatre in Auburn, any person procuring membership in the local Community Concert Association for the 1950-51 series will be admitted to the final concert of the present season.

Miss Mona Paulee, mezzo-soprano, and one of the brightest stars of the musical world will appear in Auburn on April 13 at the Court Theatre in what promises to be a fitting climax to a highly entertaining and musically worthwhile set of programs.

Anyone interested in becoming a new member of the DeKalb County Community Concert Association should immediately contact Mrs. Marion Peckhart of 1009 S. Van Buren, Auburn, association secretary, since with this year's membership there is only a limited number of seats available.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks for the expressions of sympathy and flowers, and the music at the funeral services for our husband and father.

Mrs. Daisy Woodcox
and the children

HAVE THOSE GARMENTS
SPARKLING NEW FOR EASTER
thru Air View Cleaners'
new agency - Home Restaurant
ST. JOE, INDIANA
3 DAY SERVICE
Daily Pick-Up & Delivery to the Restaurant

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

Dress Up For The
Easter Season
for Work or Pleasure

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS. White and choice of color $2.98 and up
MEN'S GOOD QUALITY DRESS PANTS Gabardine and Sharkskin $7.50
MEN'S GREEN WORK (Match) SUITS $5.50
MEN'S BLUE or TAN WORK (Match) SUITS $5.25
BALL BAND SUMMERETTES for LADIES and CHILDREN, all colors $2.25 to $3.59
FIRST QUALITY NYLON HOSE 45-51-54-57 gauge, 15 denier $1.00 to $1.49
NEW SPRING 80 sq. PRINT 45¢ yd.
OTHER PRINT 3 yds. $1.00
LADIES BELTS 25¢ to 49¢
LADIES SPUN-LO PANTIES 2 pr. $1.00
CHILDREN'S SPUN-LO PANTIES 3 pr. $1.00

Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

EASTER

The season which means so much to all Christian nations is almost upon us. We do not feel that we would be justified in using this Holy Season to make personal gains. In line with this thought we are selling our Easter Hams at 51¢ lb., just enough over cost to cover shrink plus Gross Income Tax.

St. Joe Grocery

COAL
Premium coal at normal prices
We can again fill your needs
Spencerville Elevator

WANTED
all sizes all makes USED TIRES

WE NEED THEM NOW! Used tires are in big demand for recapping or resale... that's why we'll pay big money for yours!

We'll trade you mile for mile

Trade you safer, worry-free miles in strong, long wearing new Goodyear tires for those dangerous last miles in your worn tires . . . 1,000-2,000-3,000-as many miles as you have left in your tires. Come on in and trade old miles for new miles and save on every mile!

trade-in today

Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

RAIN RUINS LOCAL HAY CR

Wet Spell Brings Heavy Losses to County's Farmers

Weather Man Says Rain to Continue; Farmers Concerned

WEATHER: Rain Tonight and Tomorrow

Poor Haying Weather Forecast

9250 Tons of Hay Lost Yearly

Don't Count on the Weather...

Save your Hay Crop with an Electric Hay Dryer

Out-smart summer storms by planning an electric hay dryer now.
This modern curing method not only saves your crop but gives you a better grade than sun-cured hay from the same fields. It retains more of the nourishing leaf. Bleaching is prevented.
If you're interested in ways to keep farm profits up when prices level off, call in one of our rural men and let him tell you the whole hay dryer story. No obligation.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

PAYS ITS WAY:

Electric Hay Dryers step up quality of hay, often from U.S. No. 3 to U.S. No. 1.

With better hay you save on supplementary feed.

Extra milk from as few as six cows can pay for the entire installation in a year.

APRIL

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, April 6, 1950 | NUMBER 13

"Citizens Of Tomorrow" Coming

This Newspaper To Feature Series of Photographic Studies of Local Youngsters

"The best investment is in children," says Wm. J. Cameron. "You had better take a good look at them as they pass you on the street, for they are the ones who are going to make a new world for you, and you can catch some glimmer of the dawn in their fresh young faces."

And because this newspaper believes that its readers should catch some glimmer of the dawn, we intend to help them do it. That is, of course, with the cooperation of the mothers and fathers of the children of this community.

The only way we can give all our readers a good look at these future "world builders" is by publishing pictures of them in a feature series titled "Citizens of Tomorrow."

Nationally Known Studio

To assure the latest and best reproduction picture - they must all be of a uniform size and quality - we have made arrangements with the Woltz Studios, nationally known children's photographers, to take these special pictures.

Expert children's photographers for the studies, with all the necessary equipment for this specialized work, will be here Saturday, April 15. The special studio will be set up at the Legion Home in St. Joe and will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

No Charge To Parents

There will be no charge for the pictures taken for publication. There is no age limit. Parents do not have to be subscribers or readers of this paper to take advantage of this feature. Nor are they obligated to buy pictures after they are taken. Those who want some additional prints may obtain a limited number by arrangement with the studio representative when they select the pose they want printed in the paper.

The More Pictures, The Better

The News simply wants pictures of youngsters, and the more the better. So, Mother and Dad, remember the date, April 15, and the place, the Legion Home in St. Joe. You'll be mighty glad you did when you see your son's or daughter's picture in the paper. And it will be fun later on, too, when you bring out the family album and show the kids what they looked like "back in 1950."

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Miss June Keller of near Butler spent a part of last week the guest of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter, Patricia.

Suday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cburn were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Keller and daughters, June and Marilyn, of near Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Wednesday evening callers Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz of Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waltz of Chicago, Ill., also spent the day at Garrett.

State Representative Charles Miser of Garrett called on St. Joe friends Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Likes had as a house guest this past week Mrs. Likes' sister, Mrs. Grace Seeley, of Fostoria, O. Mrs. Seeley also plans to visit her children at Goshen before returning to her home.

Remember the Easter Sunrise Services at St. Joe Church of Christ at 6:30 a.m. A very consecrating program has been planned of interest to all. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Helen Cook of near St. Joe, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee, was seriously hurt Saturday morning when a cement block from a beam in the barn fell, striking her on the head. She suffered severe bruises and face lacerations requiring several stitches.

Mrs. Lester Baker of near St. Joe gave a lovely birthday party honoring Mrs. Glen Cole Thursday afternoon. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Mrs. Harriett Johnson, Mrs. Vernie Monroe, Mrs. Bill Staman, Mrs. Cora Curie, Mrs. Laura Burley and the guest of honor.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staman's 33rd wedding anniversary Saturday at their home. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staman, Mrs. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole and Mr. Merritt Sechler.

Mr. Lester Baker is at home with the flu.

Kline Vermott of Constantine, Mich., spent Sunday afternoon the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staman and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe spent Sunday at Ft. Wayne the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monroe.

All-Stars Beat Sechlers, 51-50

Before a small but generous crowd last Friday night, the St. Joe All-Stars defeated Sechler's by the score of 51 to 50.

The game was a little rough as the referees, "Whitey" Fetters and Roland Davis, let the teams play pretty much as they pleased - probably because the ref's had no whistles, just small nickel horns, one of which stuck on the first blow.

The leading scorers for the All-Stars were Pete Akey with 17 points, Russell Ridgway with 14 and Bob Walters with 12. The big gun for Sechler's again was Gene Dietrich who tossed in 19 points.

The game which was played as a benefit for the Red Cross netted $10.62 for the fund.

PRISCILLA PRIM 4-H CLUB

The Priscilla Prim 4-H Club of Spencer Twp. held its first regular meeting March 30, 1950, in the Home Ec room of the school house.

Officers elected are as follows: President-Carolyn Kimes; vice-president-Shirley Ritenour; sec.-treas.-Gloria Steward; song leader-Peggy Koch; recreation leaders-Billy Newport and Ralph Nusbaum; news reporter-Lois Kimes; health and safety leader-Betty Hurch.

LADIES DEMOCRATIC CLUB

The Ladies of the Democratic Club met Thursday evening at Waterloo. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. Monica Dunn. Mrs. Betty Grimm gave a short talk describing the Jackson Day dinner. Plans were made for a reception to be held in April at the home of Mrs. Ralph Elam honoring State Officers.

The social hour committee consisting of Mrs. Francis Doll, Mrs. Lola Moore and Miss Galen Markle entertained the club with games and served refreshments. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dorothy Elam, Mrs. Elizabeth Olds and Mrs. Martha Odenkirk.

Jean Perkins Selected For Girls' State

Jean Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins of St. Joe, has been selected to attend Girls' State this summer by the American Legion Auxiliary of the Walter Whitehurst Post 283 of St. Joe. Carol Coburn is alternate. These girls were chosen from the Junior Class of the local high school on the basis of scholarship, personality and character.

Hoosier Girls' State is an effort on the part of the American Legion Auxiliary to bring to the girls of Indiana a knowledge of the fundamental principles of American government through actual practice and control. Girls' State is a mythical state with city, county and state officials nominated and elected by Girls' Staters.

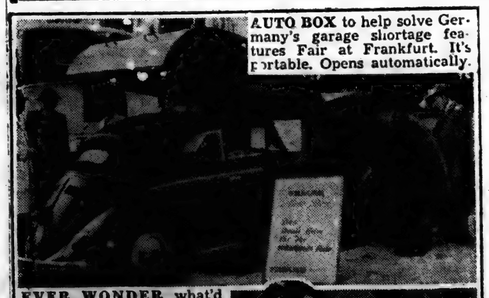
Girls' State will open in June on the Indiana University campus, Bloomington, Indiana. Nine days will be given to concentrated study and application to government, companionship and supervised recreation and music.

Mrs. Ralph Sechler is Girls' State chairman.

Final Rites For Ivan Richmond

The late Ivan Richmond, 75, of Newville, who committed suicide Friday afternoon in a shack at the rear of his brother's home in Newville, was buried Sunday afternoon in Riverside cemetery at Newville. Final rites were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Johnson funeral home in Butler. The Rev. Calvin Murphy, pastor of the Butler Church of Christ, officiated at the services. Mr. Richmond killed himself when he fired a .22-caliber rifle bullet into his head. He was believed despondent over failing health. The suicide was the second in DeKalb county in 1950.

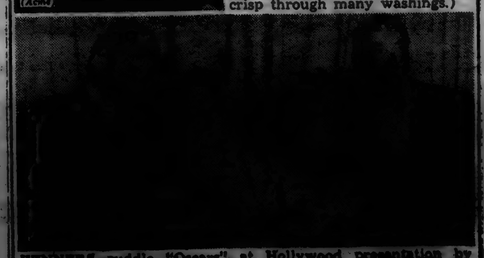
People, Spots In The News



AUTO BOX to help solve Germany's garage shortage features Fair at Frankfurt. It's portable. Opens automatically.

EVER WONDER what'd happen if you ran over a hydrant? Here's what did, in Boston.

HIGH STYLE for young'uns in spring in washables picked by Perma Starch for beauty, practicality. (New starch keeps them crisp through many washings.)



WINNERS cuddle "Oscars" at Hollywood presentation by Motion Picture Academy. Left to right are Broderick Crawford and Olivia de Havilland, best actor and actress; Mercedes McCambridge and Dean Jagger, best in supporting roles.

Spencerville

Mrs. Lola Moore, Rep.

Mrs. Ray Hoover has replaced Mrs. Lola Moore as the Spencerville reporter. Please turn your items in to her. Mrs. Moore had to relinquish her reporting because of too many other activities.

There will be a stage show at the Community hall in Spencerville on Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star. The Indiana Redbirds with Joe Taylor, "cowboy auctioneer", will appear. There will be a good sound system so everyone can hear.

Patsy Akey was taken to the Methodist Hospital Friday for an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Florence Silberg was a Sunday dinner guest of her brother, Mr. Vinton Miller.

Paul Sechler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Sechler, has been quite sick with an ear infection.

Bobbie Shockley is entertaining the mumps since Friday.

Club Tuhrsday held a sack dance at the Community Hall Saturday night. A nice crowd was on hand for an enjoyable ebening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoover, Jr. called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoover and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Shockley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni were Sunday afternoon callers in the Paul Moore home.

The Up-Streamers Class of the Methodist Sunday School had a potluck supper at North Scipio Church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown and daughter, Nancy, called on Mrs. Brown's parents Sunday.

Miss Pat Angel and Mr. Buddie Vendrely called on Pat Akey at the Methodist Hospital Sunday afternoon.

An Easter Cantatta, "The Cross Victorious," is being given in the Spencerville Lutheran Church on Easter Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Spencerville churches, St. Joe Lutheran and Coburntown churches are co-operating. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes of Leo called on his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes, Sunday afternoon.

There will be sunrise Easter services at 5 a.m. at the Methodist church.

Mr. Glen Akey and Mr. Jack Hollabaugh called on Miss Pat Akey at the hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Glen Akey, Miss Maxine Hoover, Mr. Buddie Vendrely and Miss Pat Angel attended the Central High School dance Friday night.

Pat Angel and Maxine Hoover spent Friday night with Miss Angel's aunt in Ft. Wayne. They called on Pat Akey Saturday afternoon.

The March meeting of the Loyal Women's Class of the Lutheran Sunday School was held Thursday, Mar. 30, at the home of Mrs. Izetta Chaney. Fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. Alwilda Walter, were present to enjoy the occasion. The program committee was Mrs. Winifred Shook and Mrs. Florence Silberg. After devotions were conducted, Mrs. Shook had several selections read from the 4th and 5th McGuffey Readers which brought out much reminiscing besides being very interesting. She also read a poem she wrote following an injury to her hand some time ago. Mrs. Silberg had each member write lyrics in keeping with the St. Patrick's Day spirit. Following the program "Happy Birthday" was sung for Mrs. Francena Lake. After enjoying a bountiful carry-in dinner, the guests departed, thanking the hostess for a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher and family entertained to Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bohl of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. John Biraley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sunday of Leo and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fisher returned Saturday after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

EASTER CANTATA TO BE PRESENTED

The Easter Cantata, "The Cross Victorious" by Clifford Demarest, will be sung by a group of singers from the Spencerville community, including St. Joe and Coburntown, at the Spencerville Lutheran Church next Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Two numbers will also be sung by the girls chorus of Spencerville. The chorus is directed by Mr. Zimmerman of Hicksville who is director of music at Spencerville school. Accompanist is Mrs. Gale Bowser. Everyone is invited and urged to attend this worship of Christ crucified and risen again - a song of praise.

NUISANCE CLUB

There will be a bake sale at the Shamrock Fountain on Saturday, April 15, 1950

The club would like to have donations from anyone who cares to contribute; they are asked to bring their donations to the Shamrock Fountain.

A new vice president was elected to take the place of Paula Harts who resigned.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	105	13.57
St. Joe Church of Christ	75	13.32
Spencerville Lutheran	75	11.47
Spencerville Methodist	103	17.83
Coburntown	163	30.62
Newville E. U. B.	81	13.15
Newville Church of Christ	82	10.37

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Donald Kinsey, Acting Supt
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Good Friday Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Sunrise Easter Service with Holy Communion ..... 6:30 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Holy Communion ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Easter Cantata ..... 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Service 7:30
Mid-week service ..... Wed., 7:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Easter Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30
Easter Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Preaching Service 7:30
We extend a cordial invitation to all who live in this community to attend these services, thus helping to carry on the work of our Blessed Living and Risen Lord.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30
Salem
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

Last Chance

There is an old saying that the third time is a charm. So, the coupon below is being published for the last time. Although many names are on the petition, there are many other individuals who have verbally expressed agreement on our six points — but they just haven't bothered to clip the coupon, sign it and mail it in, or stop at the News Office to sign.

This is one way to give the News a boost. You can show your appreciation for our efforts to give you a hometown paper you will be proud of by responding to requests such as this. ....

If you DON'T agree with our six points, write us a few lines and tell us why. We want to hear your thoughts, too.

To my Congressmen:
As an American citizen I feel that the following actions are necessary to maintain the stability of my government and serve my and my neighbors' interest:

1.) Balance the budget.

2.) Reduce the cost of government in all phases, including administration and appropriation.

3.) Make a fairer distribution of a lower income tax burden; eliminate the "soak the rich" policy.

4.) Eliminate the war-time excise taxes which were levied for "emergency" purposes and reduce those which were previously in existence and raised during the war.

5.) Strive for legislation which gives the American citizen the chance and OBLIGATION to live on the merits of his efforts, depending less on governmental aid in the form of subsidies, etc., which aid certain groups at the expense of all.

6.) Stop the Social Security program from continuing in its present compulsory path before it becomes an economic monster depriving me of my independence.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

APRIL

The St. Joe News

Published weekly . Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Easter Parades

Signatures Coming In

Several coupons and signatures have been received for the petition to our Congressmen which appeared in the issues of March 23 and 30.

Most signers were agreed on the points regarding budget balancing and reduction of federal expenditures. Some comment was caused concerning the excise taxes which we indicated should be reduced or eliminated. The opinion was voiced that excise taxes on luxuries should be retained — the specific luxury named was a $4000 mink coat and the reasoning was that anyone with $4000 to spend on a fur coat could afford to pay the tax. Maybe that reasoning is all right — but we can't offhand think of any St. Joe merchants who adjust their prices to fit each customer's ability to pay. The excise taxes we referred to were those which were intended to decrease war-time demands for commodities in short supply needed for the war effort, and those placed on commodities with great demand but with ample supply, thus giving a large revenue for war-time emergencies. These taxes are on such items as automobile tires, railroad fares, alarm clocks, cosmetics (including, of all things, baby powder), and many more.

The other point which some are taking exception to is the one concerning social security. Perhaps we used the wrong words or phrases - we didn't actually mean STOP the program; a better word probably is "reorganize." Our principal objections are that the program is compulsory; and that as years pass it will have to be supported by increased deductions from the worker's income to compensate for increased numbers eligible for benefits and increased payments (the benefits now paid out are supplementary, not basic). If the benefits are to be large enough to sustain the life of a human being, the "premiums" must be substantial. That means that many people will seldom be able to buy a new radio, refrigerator or stove as they need these necessities. The extra cash used for such purchases would be absorbed by the social security deductions.

Individual tastes are varied. Who should decide WHAT we, as individuals, want? Who should decide what is BEST for us?

We say — "you and me."

Spring Is Here-

SO ARE WE!

Morning, Noon and Night
for YOUR CONVENIENCE

We are open evenings, MONDAY thru SATURDAY

The LARGEST and BEST STOCK of Used Cars EVER SHOWN in this community

We are not undersold ANYWHERE

The OK sign on U.S. 6

MAXTON'S
Used Car Lot Butler, Ind.

BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH [illegible]

SCRIPTURE: I Corinthians 15; Luke 24:1-12.
DEVOTIONAL READING: John 20: 19-23.

Truth About Easter

Lesson for April 9, 1950

"UP THIS WAY," writes a friend in a great city, "the hats and the bunny-rabbits have run away with Easter." The fact is, the world has stolen Easter and made something silly out of it. The world will not believe the truth about Easter, yet the world wants a holiday.

Dr. Foreman

The Man from Mars, visiting our planet at Easter time, would have a hard time guessing what the festival means. Rabbits? New clothes? A day off? The return of spring? Not at all, nothing of the sort. Bunnies and hats are gay; but the right word for Easter is not Gaiety, it is Glory.

• • •

God's Victory

EVEN IN churches you will not always hear the whole truth about Easter. You may hear that it is the festival of Returning Hope, or that it symbolizes new life, or that it stands for the triumph of faith over despair, or that it expresses our belief in immortality. In a way, all these ideas about Easter are true, but if that is all, then we have not yet got down to the truth about Easter.

The fact is—the fact which gives a solid ground for all these other facts—the first Easter was the day when God raised Jesus Christ from the dead. It was the day of God's victory over death, when the gates of death swung backward and the bars of death were broken.

The truth about Easter is that something happened on that day that never happened before and never will happen again. Because never before had the Son of God risen in personal triumph from the grave, and never will that have to be done over again.

If it were not for that fact, Jesus might have been remembered as a long-dead Jewish teacher, a hopeful but mistaken and defeated teacher, a name to be found only in encyclopaedias. But the truth about Easter is that Jesus is not dead, his hopes were not mistaken, he was not defeated, his Name is above every man! He is the Christian's living Lord.

• • •

His Power in Us

THAT STRANGELY TWISTED man Kierkegaard called Christianity "God's attack on man." You could not get that idea from the New Testament.

Marvelous as it is, Christianity is God offering to man the power to rise out of our dead selves, to do for us what we could never have done for ourselves. What has this to do with Easter? Just this: That when the Apostle Paul wants to explain what the power is which God sets at our disposal, what it is like and what it will do, he tells us it is the same power with which God raised Christ from the dead. (See 1 Cor. 6:14 Eph. 1:19,20; 3:6; Phil. 3:10.)

You see the truth about Easter is that it is the day when the Christians celebrate the most tremendous act God ever performed on this planet, or rather that day when God brought to a climax the whole mighty action of the coming and the life and death of Christ. And that is the power which is available for the Christian.

• • •

A Christian Is Supernatural

IF ALL YOU WANT of God is to have him do something for you, then you are rather like a baby who keeps crying for some one to bring him more toys . . . but he stays a baby. If your want of God is to have him do something with you, in you and through you, then you are like a child who really wants to grow up.

The Christian is a supernatural being. As C. S. Lewis puts it, we are not God's little toy soldiers, we are intended to be his sons and daughters.

But if the Christ is the "first-born among many brethren" then here is this life those who accept him have access to the same power that wrought in him. And at the end of life we shall not be afraid, knowing that we belong to the same God who raised our Lord from the dead.

The glory of Easter is not something merely to be remembered or sung about; it is something to be experienced. The same God who conquered death "giveth us victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

LOCAL NEWS

Saturday evening dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hauke on their 30th wedding anniversary, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafenacker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and daughter, Edward F. and Carl Hauke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schafenacker, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Haberkorn, Sr., Mr. Charles Koenig, Mr. Paul Koenig, Miss Helen Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. John Rippe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rippe, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rekeweg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauke, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hauke, Wayne Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grabemeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Woodcox and son, Larry, of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

Mrs. Monroe Foltz of Ontario, Cal., is vacationing in St. Joe, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham. Later she will visit Leipsic, Cleveland and Toledo before returning to her home.

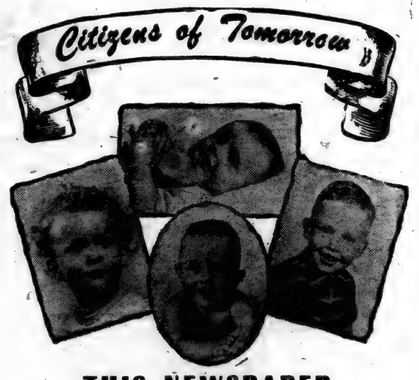
It's rumored that the Ft. Wayne weather bureau has reported an occurence of that natural phenomenon, the northern lights, for several consecutive nights. Maybe someone should tell 'em it's just the reflection of the new lighting fixtures at the filling station they see.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rediger and daughters, Judy and Kay Ann, entertained at their home near Auburn Sunday in honor of the 57th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ransom of Spencerville. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rediger, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rediger and children, Donna Jean and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Storer and children, Rozzy and Jerry. The guests of honor were presented with a lovely potted plant and other gifts.

Mrs. Walter Morr spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Reinhart of south of Butler.

The Young People's Class of Concord sunday school met Tuesday night with Norman and Sammy Morr.

Mrs. Dora Moor and Mrs. Elda McCary of Auburn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morr and sons.



THIS NEWSPAPER
To Publish Pictures of
LOCAL CHILDREN

● Pictures of the children of this community are to be published in this newspaper as a special tribute to our Young Citizens of Tomorrow. Soon the responsibility for world destiny will rest heavily upon their shoulders. As Americans, they will meet those responsibilities without faltering. Among them, in the years to come will be many with fame and fortune. But, just as they are right now . . . with the dawn of a greater tomorrow in their fresh young faces . . . this newspaper wants a picture of these future professional men and women, and, who knows, perhaps a future president of our country. These pictures will be published in a forthcoming special feature. So, Mother and Dad, your cooperation will be needed to help make this event a colorful and inspiring exhibit!

● Arrangements have been made with The Woltz Studios, nationally known children's photographers for newspapers, to take the pictures at the time and place given below. All you have to do is bring your children to the photographer. There is no charge or obligation. Children must be accompanied by one parent or other guardian.

● You do not have to be a subscriber to this newspaper and you do not need to purchase photographs, although you may do so if you wish. Just bring your children down and have the pictures taken. Later you will be shown proofs from which you select the pose you prefer having printed in the paper. It is as simple as that!

● You can clip these pictures from the paper, thus obtaining a memento of childhood which will become a treasured keepsake and memory record for both you and your children.

Below is the time and place to have your pictures taken without cost!

Saturday, April 15, 1950
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
at the Legion Home in St. Joe

TRACTOR Maintenance School

BUTLER HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

Thursday, April 13, 1950

From 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
School Will Start Promptly at 10:00 A.M.

Free Lunch at Noon

A Purdue University Man will tell you about the care of your Tractor and Equipment. A representative from the Ethel Corporation will go into detail on specifications of fuels. Representatives of the Petroleum Department from the Indiana Farm Bureau Co-Op Ass'n., Inc., will discuss the three types of motor oil, will give a demonstration on Grease and show a safety picture, "Paradise Valley."

Everyone Welcome . . Tell Your Neighbors

Sponsored by the DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-Op Ass'n., Inc., and the Petroleum Department of the Indiana Farm Bureau Co-Op Ass'n, Inc.

APRIL

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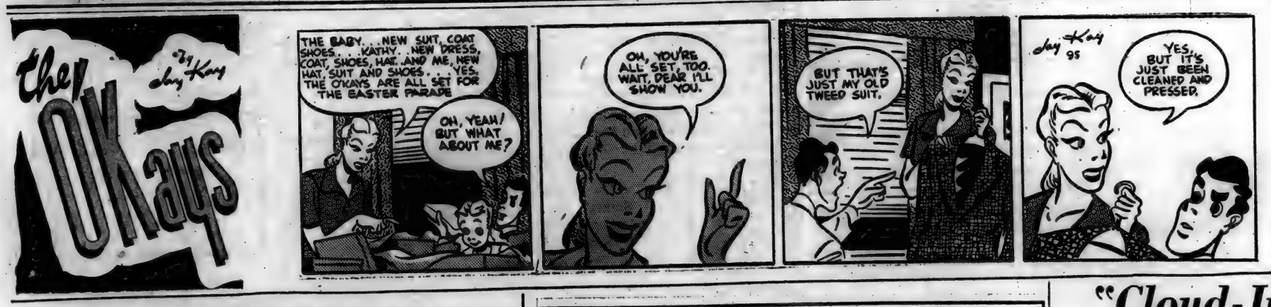
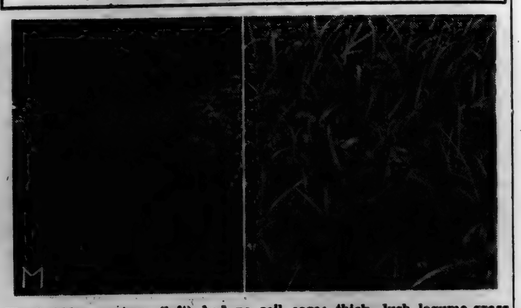


Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
302-303 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 183 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Pastures 'Don't Just Stay Good'; Need Planning, Management and Fertilization



Weed-ridden pasture (left) had no soil care: thick, lush legume-grass growth (right) was well fertilized and managed.

PASTURES just "don't stay good." They have to be kept that way by careful planning, management and adequate fertilization, according to a statement issued here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

The committee cites these steps suggested by J. L. Haynes, of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station for keeping semi-permanent grassland acreages in top production for five or six years without reseeding:

Seed well adapted, high-yielding legumes and grasses. Alfalfa and ladino clover and brome-grass or orchard grass make good combinations.

Maintain a high lime level in the soil.

At seeding time add the equivalent of 100 pounds per acre of 20 per cent superphosphate for each year of expected stand. Thereafter top-dress pastures each year with generous amounts of phosphate and potash. On most farms, 300 to 400 pounds per acre of 0-9-27, 0-10-20 or 0-20-20 will keep legume stands thick and vigorous.

Maintain the life and palatability of pasture with good grazing management. Avoid overgrazing. Don't let cattle graze on one field for too long a period.

Divide pastures into small fenced paddocks so that most of the forage in any given paddock will be eaten within 10 days or less—at the rate of an acre for each 5 or 6 cows in the herd.

Harvest as grass silage the surplus forage in paddocks not used in the lush spring season. These harvested paddocks can later be included in the regular grazing sequence with spring grazed paddocks.

"Cloud-Jumpers" Mix Socialist Fact, Fiction

One in a series of eye-witness reports

BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

INDIANAPOLIS—"Sky-writers" and "cloud-jumpers" are common names for political theorists such as those who dreamed up British Socialism. They have many converts in the United States. In fact, during the last 17 years, they have been imported to Washington to back up the New Dealers in their scheme to spend the country to prosperity.

NOLAND

An example of how their dreaming wins friends in the United States has come to this writer's attention by way of a Hoosier newspaper, the Greenfield Republican.

According to an article in that esteemed journal's issue of February 9, it reprinted an account of a speech by this writer in which the destructive effect of British Socialism on the church, home and school was pointed out. This article was read, according to the newspaper's account, by "Carl F. Brand, a former Greenfield resident . . . who is now professor of history at Stanford University, with particular emphasis on English history."

Cites British Labor Aims

Professor Brand wrote to the Greenfield Republican that in Britain "the labour (this is the English spelling quoted by the newspapar) movement has its mainspring in religion and humanitarianism, and among its leaders are many devout churchmen." Also: "The primary purpose of the movement is to lift the masses out of poverty and, in spite of wartime shortages and postwar austerities, there has been a large measure of success."

The language is the language of the British intellectuals. The statement of purpose is true. The statement that some of its leaders are devout churchmen is true.

Other Things True, Too

It is also true that, with church membership in Britain reduced to less than 20 per cent, religion is taking a severe beating. It is also true that there is no humanitarianism in inciting class hatred as the Socialist leaders are doing. And it is also true that without the billions of dollars that American taxpayers are giving to the British Socialist government to spend on keeping 2,000,000 people at work in Britain, that country would be busted.

Socialism is a political confidence game, put over in Britain by intellectuals who played to the soft side of the people with such come-on schemes as the "cradle-to-grave" security dream. They broke the morale of enough sturdy Britons to win the 1945 election on their promises. They had backseat driven so long that the people, tired of war, hunger and export business paralysis, said:

"All right, take the wheel and see what you can do."

Acts and Promises Differ

What they are doing, with Uncle Sam pumping the gas and oil to them, is not what they said they would do—or even what they say they are doing. What they are doing is conditioning free Britons for Socialistic servitude.

They are still writing about "religion and humanitarianism," and Professor Brand and his intellectual buddies are still reading and believing.

This is not critical of the sincerity of Professor Brand. He is being himself. It is merely by way of being a reminder to the good people of Hancock county and of all Indiana, and their kinfolks everywhere, that the old rule still holds good:

Judge a man not by what he says he will do, or by what he can do, but by what he will do.

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Baker and children, Joan, Larry and Jimmy, of Mishawaka, Ind., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and daughter, Mary Jane.

Nettie Baron and Alta Platter called on Mrs. Fred Gengnagel Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid of the Church of Christ will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Washler Thursday, April 6, for an all-day meeting with pot-luck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Tennet and daughter of Mt. Gilead, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barchfield and sons of Marion, O., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Richmond.

Orville Ewing of Alton, Ill., Daisy Richmond and daughter of Quincy, Ill., Jessie Richmond and wife of Peoria, Ill., and A. J. Richmond of Toledo, O., attended the funeral of their uncle, Ivan Richmond, last Sunday.

There will be a directors meeting of the Evergreen and Riverside cemetery at the E. U. B. church at 2 o'clock on Saturday, April 8.

The Co-Operators Class and their parents and Rev. and Mrs. Swenson enjoyed a pot-luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kreig and children went to Kinderhook, Mich., Sunday to visit Mr. Kreig's brother, Leonard Kreig.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Keiser and daughters of Ft. Wayne spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Garcile Nicholls and Mrs. Kathleen Hart spent Saturday shopping in Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weidenhamer of Canton, O., had a son last week. Mrs. Weidenhamer is a cousin of Garcile Nicholls and Kathleen Hart.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Conine a son, last Wednesday at Sacred Heart Hospital, Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and daughter, Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beree and daughter, Lela, and Mrs. Arthur Kreig gave a surprise birthday dinner for Mr. Kreig Monday evening.

Mrs. Garcile Hoffer and daughter, Nancy, and Beverly Dean of Toledo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schramm. Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller and daughter, Ann Marie, accompanied them home returning home Sunday evening.

The E. U. B. Ladies Aid will meet at the church Thursday afternoon, April 6.

The E. U. B. Missionary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith returned home Friday after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bonbrake and children of Ashley and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Curie of Garrett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Tustison and family.

Tree seedlings are living plants. They should be "heeled-in" at the planting site as soon as they are received, or planted at once.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

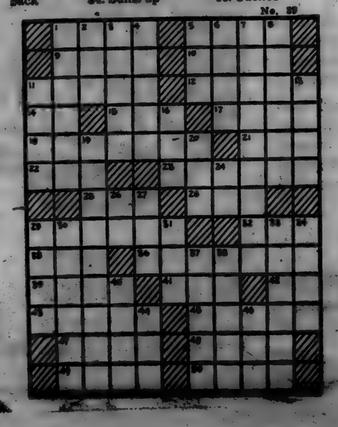
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Upright
5. Cyprinoid fish
9. Like a wing
10. River (Eng.)
11. Dried plum
12. Pineapples (So. Am.)
14. King of Bashan (Bib.)
15. Period of time
17. Former Russian council
18. Large marine crustacean
21. Medieval boat
22. Biblical character
23. Sewing implement
25. Perch
28. Sailor (slang)
29. Sharp to the taste
32. United States of America (abbr.)
35. Past
36. Recommenced
39. Large fish
41. Fastener
42. Advertisement
43. Extents of canvas
46. Lettered telephone plates
47. Entitle
48. Solitary
49. Afresh
50. City (Okla.)

DOWN

1. Cant
2. Eskimo tool
3. Beaches
4. Care for medically
5. Skip, as a stone, on water
6. Greedy
7. Kind of riddle
8. Outer layer of teeth
11. Game played on horseback
13. Secure
16. Longing
19. Native of Boston
20. Soak flax
24. Water god (Babyl.)
26. Neuter pronoun
27. Thrice (mus.)
29. Clubs
30. Large, tropical lizard
31. Twilled fabric
33. Fastened with wax
34. Sums up
37. Move sideways
38. Coalition
40. Dancing girl (Egypt)
44. Stitch
46. Cuckoo



Any way, and *every* way, you measure it —*FIRST... and Finest... at Lowest Cost!*

Measure *size*, and you'll find Chevrolet's the longest, heaviest car in its field—*bar none*. Measure *styling and beauty*, and you'll find it's the only car in its field with the world-famous Body by Fisher. Measure *driving-ease*, and you'll find that only Chevrolet offers you your choice of the finest *no-shift* driving or the finest *standard* driving—at lowest cost. Measure *performance, riding-comfort and safety*, and you'll find it's the only low-priced car combining the extra-efficient Valve-in-Head Engine, the extra-smooth Knee-Action Gliding Ride, and extra-dependable Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes!

And remember—Chevrolet alone provides all these and many other fine-car advantages at the *lowest prices* and with such low operating and upkeep costs.

Come in! See Chevrolet for 1950. And we know you'll agree that, any way and every way you measure it, it's *first and finest at lowest cost!*

Introducing Chevrolet's Exclusive New
POWERGlide
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION*
*Combination of Powerglide Transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

NEW STYLE-STAR BODIES BY FISHER
(in sparkling new color harmonies) Now more than ever "the most beautiful bodies built"—inside and out—exclusive to Chevrolet and higher priced cars.

NEW TWO-TONE FISHER INTERIORS
(extra-roomy . . . extra-luxurious) With new upholstery—new colors—new appointments—placing Chevrolet far ahead in both beauty and comfort.

CENTER-POINT STEERING
Assuring a remarkable degree of steering ease, under all driving conditions—another vital feature found only in Chevrolet and more expensive cars.

CURVED WINDSHIELD with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY
(in Fisher Unisteel Bodies) Supplying extra vision all around the car—extra body-strength and durability—extra safety-protection for you and your family.

BIGGEST OF ALL LOW-PRICED CARS
Biggest in every way, for Chevrolet is the longest, heaviest car in its field, and has the widest tread, all of which contributes to maximum stability and safety.

EXTRA-ECONOMICAL TO OWN—OPERATE AND MAINTAIN—
and traditionally bringing you *more value* when you trade; for Chevrolet cars are *most wanted*—new or used.

PROVED CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Giving swifter, safer, straight-line stops and embodying new Dubl-Life rivetless brake linings that last up to twice as long.

New Lower Prices make Chevrolet more than ever America's Best Seller . . . America's Best Buy

CHEVROLET

The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

APRIL

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Have plenty of fertilizer now but due to potash factory's closing, better order at once. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 4tf

Try Hudson 50 percent Hay Concentrate with animal protein base. Spencerville Elevator. 13t1p

Lowe Improved Hybrid Seed Corn. If you feed the corn you raise or sell it on a shelled basis, buy Lowe Improved Hybrid Seed Corn. New Hybrid with 16 Inbreds-It takes Lowe Seed Co. 5 years to produce this drough resistant corn; yields are high in good years; beats all other hybrids in dry hot seasons. This new seed corn is called Multiple-pedigree because of the many inbred lines used. Order now. Ray F. Carnahan, Auburn, Ind., phone 1443-4. 13t2

MISCELLANEOUS

A complete line of nursery stock. Garden seeds, vegetable plants, bulbs, berry plants. Open evenings. Hart's Nursery, St. Joe. Ind., phone Spencerville 44-20 or St. Joe 33F14. 13t3

All kinds of grass seeds at right prices. Spencerville Elevator. 13t1p

4", 6" and 10" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Maple syrup. Edward Johnson, west of Spencerville. 11t2

I will be able to do custom rag rug weaving by April 1. Mary Ridgway, St. Joe, Ind. 9t4

Good seeds help to make a good garden. We have a fine supply of tested bulk & packaged seeds. Come in and see these. Kinsey Hdwe & Furn. Co. 12t2p

Profits small, business great: That's the way to operate. (Adv.) 13tf

Certified Blue Tag Cobbler seed potatoes. 5 cents a lb. 100 lb $4.00. Also onion sets. St. Joe Grocery. 13t1

Full line of Condon Bros. bulk and package garden seeds. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville. Ind. 13tf

Used bottle gas stove. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 13tf

Used Cars and Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor	225.00
1938 Olds Sedan	295.00
1935 Pontiac Sedan	95.00
1937 Dodge Fordor	95.00
1938 Ford Tudor	195.00
1939 Ford Tudor	395.00
1949 Ford Tudor	1450.00
1941 Plymouth 4-Door	435.00
1938 Ford Tudor	195.00
1938 Ford Tudor	250.00
1948 Plymouth Special 4-Door	1195.00
1941 Plymouth Coupe	395.00
1938 Plymouth Coach	95.00
1936 Ford Fordor	95.00
1928 Ford Tudor	50.00
1934 Chevrolet	75.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	225.00
1940 Studebaker 2-Door Overdrive, Radio, Heater	495.00
1938 Ford Fordor, radio. heater	150.00
1938 Chevrolet Tudor, radio heater	265.00
1941 Nash Ambassador Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive	495.00
1933 Chrysler Sedan	
1941 Chevrolet Special 4 Door, radio, heater	550.00
1935 Dodge Sedan	95.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater, 23,000 miles, black finish	1195.00
1947 Chevrolet 2-dr, radio and heater, clean	1050.00
1941 Chevrolet 2-dr. Special, radio and heater	595.00

TRUCKS

1948 Ford Truck	1275.00
1937 Ford Panel	125.00
1946 Ford 2-Ton Truck Chassis and Cab	895.00
1934 Ford L.W.B. Chassis and Cab, new motor recently, good tires	295.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Wanted

Wanted to rent: acreage for corn planting. Russell Arnett, phone St. Joe 27F32. 8t4p

All grades of wool. On or off the back. Open evenings for farmers' convenience. Carnahan Fur Market. 13t4

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Sebring Dry Cleaning Agency at the Shamrock Fountain. Pick-up Monday, Wednesday & Friday. 2-day service. 13t1

CONCORD JUNIOR HOME EC

The Concord Junior Home Ec Club met April 1 at the home of Dorothy Simanton.

The meeting was opened by singing led by Katy Crow. Devotions followed by Billie Mason. The president, Marcia Sible, gave a report on the Home Ec Club planning meeting held at Auburn. She also gave the 2nd part of the Master-Mix lesson. A report on "Farm Outlook" was given by Dorothy Simanton. Katy Crow, Harriett Baker and Rose Means were appointed to write the club history.

Twelve members responded to roll call with "My Favorite Radio Program." Three guests were present. Mrs. Lois Strombeck has joined the club.

The meeting was adjourned by repeating the club creed. An auction was held by Florence Miller and Billie Mason. Dorothy and her guest, Katrina Prosser, served a nice lunch.

The next meeting will be held at Alton Park on May 1. This will be family night and 100 percent attendance is expected.

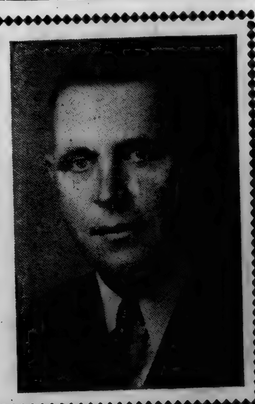
YOUR SUPPORT IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE APPRECIATED

Frank E. Carpenter

Candidate for the REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR

SHERIFF

ELECTION MAY 2, 1950



SAVE! 41¢

"TRY-A-PINT" OFFER

STAY-WHITE **KEM-GLO** TRADE MARK STAY-WHITE

THE MIRACLE-LUSTRE ENAMEL THAT LOOKS AND WASHES LIKE BAKED ENAMEL

98¢ PINT Regularly $1.39

Bring in this ad—get your pint of KEM-GLO *Stay-white* at this amazing savings! It's the plastic-hard finish that you can wash as easily as your refrigerator.

Quarts and Gallons in 10 colors... $2.39 QT. $7.98 GAL.

KINSEY HARDWARE & FURNITU RE COMPANY
St. Joe, Indiana

AUCTION

As I am disposing of my property in St. Joe, the following household goods will be sold at auction to the highest bidder at the property located on Widney Avenue in St. Joe commencing promptly at 1:00 P.M. on

Saturday, April 15, 1950

2 pc. maroon living room suite; radio; 2 occasional chairs; 3 rocking chairs; sewing chair; end table; piano and bench; 2 floor lamps; 6 9x12 rugs; 10 rag rugs; 3 rag runners; dining table; 4 chairs and buffet; day bed; hall tree; 2 pr. good curtains; bed, springs and mattress; bed table; 2 wardrobes; 2 dressers; washstand; 2 bed lamps; brass bed and springs; iron bed, springs and innerspring mattress; books and bookcase; kitchen table and 4 chairs; electric hot plate; 2 burner oil stove; lots of kitchen utensils (pots, pans, etc.); electric washer; porch swing; ice box; ice refrigerator; oven; boiler, washtubs and screens; 55 gal. drum; 2 pr. papering trestles; 2 scaffold boards; coal shovels; wooden rollers; work bench; paper trimmer; paste board; 2 4 in. wooden clamps; canned fruit rack; 5 storage cabinets; garden hose; good wheel barrow; wheel hoe; rakes, shovels and hoes; good spade; spading fork; good post hole digger; grub hoe; adz; 5 lb sledge; 15 lb sledge; lawn mower; ax; bumper jack; steel square; 1pr. hand trimmers; 3 sickles; several brooms; box of chisels, hand ax, hammers, etc.; large wooden plane; 2 small planes; wooden level; hacksaw; 2 oil lamps; several cans of paint, filler, stains, etc.; box of good rope and nail aprons; 8 cold frame covers; 2 steel straight edges; several boxes of glass cans; several lots of wood, some plank; grinder with 2 emery wheels; cross cut saw; 3 sand and gravel screens; crates; cupboard; work tables; sash; old lawn mower; scythe; good oil heater; and numerous other articles.

TERMS: CASH with no property to be removed until settled for

Daisy Woodcox, Owner

JOHN L. HAVERSTOCK, Auctioneer
Phone 40—St. Joe, Indiana

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Monday evening dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Waltz of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings had as Friday callers Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Meyers and daughter, Karen, of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means of near Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Means of Auburn, and Walter Means of Ft. Wayne. The dinner and get-together was in honor of Mrs. Ray Means', Walter and Lloyd Means' birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bott and children of Defiance, O., and Mrs. Sam Maddock of Continental, O., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey and family. Sunday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mavis and sons of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and children, Carol and DuWayne, of Jewell, Ohio.

Mrs. Bollinger of Pioneer, O., spent the week-end the guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter, of near St. Joe.

Mrs. Georgia McIntosh of near Waterloo, sister of Mr. W. E. Walter, submitted to a major operation at the Dr. Bonnell Souder Hospital at Auburn Saturday morning. She is reported as doing as well as expected.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell and Mrs. Glen Wineland, who spent the past six weeks in Florida, have returned to St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow spent Sunday afternoon at Ft. Wayne attending the concert of the a-capella choir of Wittenberg college.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.

Sat., 8
Leo Gorcey & Bowery Boys in—
ANGELS IN DISGUISE
Also
BOMBA ON PANTHER ISLAND
Sun. & Mon., 9 & 10
Ronald Reagan & Patricia Neal in—
THE HASTY HEART
Tues. & Wed., 11 & 12
Walter Pidgeon & Janet Leigh in—
THE RED DANUBE

All types of
COAL
$12 to $16 a ton
Order NOW for summer fill-up
Myers Elevator
Phone St. Joe 87

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

ARNOLD R. MILKS
Announces his candidacy for
County Surveyor
DEKALB COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET
Primary Election, May 2, 1950
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

You Can't Beat Our Goodyear "mile for mile trade"!

We'll trade you 1,000 - 2,000 - 3,000 - as many miles as you have left in your worn tires for new safer Goodyear miles.

Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

a modern water heater is Convenient

Get an electric water heater and say goodbye to trips downstairs, to bothersome waiting. Have all the hot water you want, day or night . . . with never a thing to turn on or off but the faucet!

An electric water heater is all convenience, no headaches. Clean, safe, dependable as electric light. Installs almost anywhere, no flue or chimney connections. Your dealer has a size and type just right for you.

of course! it's Electric

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

ONLY $3 A MONTH FOR AVERAGE FAMILY

As our spoiled low water heater rate, $3 worth of electricity heats water for the average family for a whole month.

APRIL

Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA Thursday, April 13, 1950 NUMBER 14

Bus Driver "Not Guilty"

Ned Keller, 24, of St. Joe, was found not guilty last week on charges of assault and battery preferred by the mother of a St. Joe high school student.

Auburn City Judge Harold D. Stump said he made a "borderline decision" in acquiting Keller. He stated that there was insufficient evidence to convict him on the charge.

Native Of Newville Passes Away

Jay Glenn Miller, 67, a practicing attorney in Auburn before the outbreak of World War I, died Friday, April 7, at his home in Los Angeles, California.

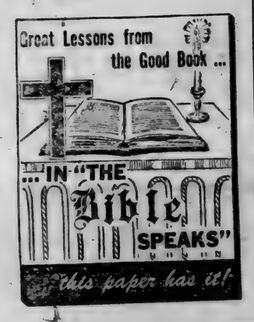
Mr. Miller was a lawyer in Auburn for about two years before he moved west because of poor health.

After leaving Auburn he resided in Colorado and for the past eight or nine years had lived in Los Angeles.

He was a native of the Newville community.

His first wife preceded him in death. Surviving are his second wife and three childeen, all residing on the west coast; a sister, Ethel Huffman, of Chicago; and two cousins, Dr. Cecil Miller, a dentist residing near Newville, and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox of St. Joe.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.



Children's Pictures To Be Taken Saturday

Saturday, April 15, is the big day for the picture taking of your youngsters! The News is having pictures taken of all children who are brought by their parents or other guardian to the Legion Home in St. Joe between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. absolutely free of charge. The Woltz Studios of DesMoines, Iowa, nationally known children's photographers, will be in charge of the photography. The News wants a picture of your child to print in its forthcoming feature "Citizens of Tomorrow," a series of photographic studies of local children. The more pictures taken, the better the feature will be, so the cooperation of mothers and fathers is urged.

It often seems to parents that children are little one minute and grown the next, so fast does a child's growing stage pass. Here is a splendid opportunity to catch a likeness of your child or children at this present stage for the pleasure you will get out of it in the future years and for the pleasure you will enjoy in seeing it in print. You will want to clip it from this, your hometown newspaper, and preserve it for the youngster when he or she grows up.

There is absolutely no charge or obligation for taking the pictures. Parents do not even have to be subscribers to the News. You do not have to purchase the pictures either, though you may obtain a limited number of additional prints by arranging direct with the studio if you want them. It's entirely up to you.

There is no age limit.

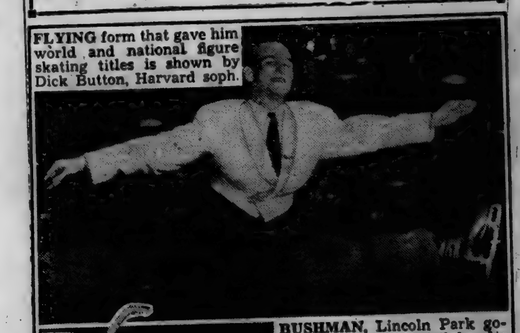
CHICKEN SUPPER AND BAZAAR

There will be a chicken supper and bazaar Friday evening, April 14, at the Mt. Pleasant E. U. B. Church cafeteria. The menu includes fried chicken, mashed potatoes, biscuits, gravy, vegetables, salads, pie, homemade ice cream, sandwiches and soup - all at reasonable prices.

The public is cordially invited.

Serving begins at 5:30 p.m.

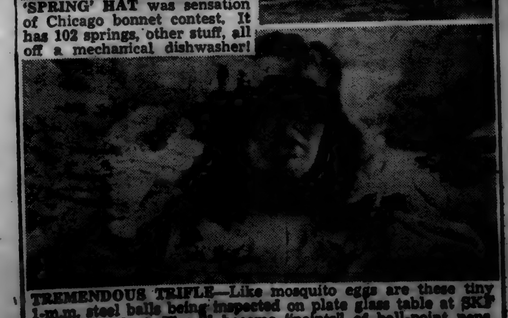
People, Spots In The News



FLYING form that gave him world and national figure skating titles is shown by Dick Button, Harvard soph.

(INP)

BUSHMAN, Lincoln Park gorilla, marks 22nd birthday by not throwing his birthday cake at Chicago news photographers.



'SPRING' HAT was sensation of Chicago bonnet contest. It has 102 springs, other stuff, all off a mechanical dishwasher!

TREMENDOUS TRIFLE—Like mosquito eggs are these tiny 1-m.m. steel balls being inspected on plate glass table at SKF Industries plant. They'll become "points" of ball-point pens.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley had as guests Sunday their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter, Cindy, of Ft. Wayne.

The last Culture Club meeting of this club year will be held at the home of Mrs. Lester Anthony on April 19. There will be a pot-luck supper served at 6:30. Ladies of the club are to notify Mrs. Anthony in advance what they are bringing for the pot-luck and are to furnish their own table service.

Mrs. Will Randall is reported as being quite ill at her home, but is somewhat improved each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Squires, son, Dennis, and friend of Dayton, Ohio, spent Easter the guests of Mrs. Squires' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Storer.

Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armstrong were her daughter, Mrs. Mary Ridgway, and Beverly, and Mrs. Robert Ridgway.

Mr. Glen Likes of Auberana, Ill., spent his Easter vacation the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Likes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Russell and daughter, Carol, of Fostoria, Ohio, visited over Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Likes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow had as their week-end guests Bill Billow of Wittenberg College, Springfield, O., and Mr. George Danchi of Hammond, Ind.

Jean Billow spent her Easter vacation at Hammond and Gary, the guest of the Danchi family.

The 1950 convention of the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at French Lick, Ind., April 20-21. A board of managers meeting will be held April 19.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wyatt of near St. Joe entertained to dinner Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Inhope of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt and daughter, Carol Sue, of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Reigh Schondelmayer and daughters, Judy and Janet, of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Meyers and daughter, Karen, of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Washler and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings of near St. Joe. The celebration was also in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt's 58th wedding anniversary on April 10.

On Palm Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wagner entertained at dinner the following in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Donna Mae: Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz of Baltimore, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wagner and two children of Ft. Wayne; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller of St. Joe.

On Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wagner had THE Don Kellers as dinner guests. Mrs. Wagner has found that the St. Joe Valley can be almost as interesting as Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach spent the week-end at Montmorenci, Ind., the guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staman.

Mrs. Vernie Monroe enjoyed a lovely Easter dinner with her sister, Mrs. Grace Dilley.

Lester Baker spent Monday and Tuesday at Columbus, O., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were Easter breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Holman and family of near St. Joe shared in a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Holman's brother, Florin Knox, of near Butler. A bountiful dinner was enjoyed by the following at noon: Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Knox and daughter, Onalee, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Moughler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seltenright, Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Hannah and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hannah of Bluffton.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Holman and family called on Mr. Holman's father, Asa Holmon, who has been quite ill, at Butler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bodkin of Greenfield, Ind., were recent callers in the Ralph Sechler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Church of Kendallville spent Easter Sunday the guests of Mrs. Church's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Keller, Joyce and Delores entertained to Easter dinner Mr. and Mrs. Dewey White and son, Michael, and Mrs. Faye Reed and children, James and Diane. Mrs. White and Mrs. Reed are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rugman at Auburn.

Sunday dinner guests in the Albert Wade home were Mrs. Elnora Blue, Mr. Donald Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Castator and baby of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible and three children and Mrs. Carrie Wade. Afternoon callers in the same home were Miss Gwenn Wade and friend of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. George Wade, Karen and Micky of Garrett. Supper guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barman of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn enjoyed their Easter dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr. in Ft. Wayne. Other guests were the Misses Emma and Augusta Haberkorn. —Oops, we almost forgot Mike and Davey.

Concord Township Home Ec Club will meet with Mrs. Glen Wineland on Friday, April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook, son, Vance, and guest, Mrs. Erma Hedges of Ashville, O., were Easter Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shanks and little daughter, Sue Ellen, at Findlay, Ohio. Mrs. Hedges and Mrs. Hook are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan, O., Miss Loretta Boehme of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Russell Hedges of near Columbus, O., were Sunday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and sons, Wayne and Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Greene from Habeclania, Oregon, were Thursday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borkwick.

Sechlers Team To Play Former "Pickles" Five

The original St. Joe Pickle basketball team of the mid-thirties has long wanted to return to their "lucky" floor here in St. Joe. This they are going to do on Saturday, April 15, when they return to play the present pickle team consisting of local players.

The old pickle team is made up mostly of state-finalists of the 1934 North Side High team, but was further strengthened by other Fort Wayne school stars.

In spite of their age and the fact that only one or two are still playing, they will probably be the favorites against the younger pickle aggregation.

Game time is 8:30 p.m. and there will be no admission charge.

Six-Year-Olds To School

The boys and girls in Concord and Jackson townships, who will be old enough to come to school in September, 1950, are invited to attend school for a day on Friday, April 14. Children who are six years old by October 10, 1950, are legally old enough to come to school in this county.

It is the desire of the school to have these children as guests for the whole day. Parents are asked to send only children who are old enough to come to school in the fall. If there are no older children in the family attending school, perhaps a neighbor's child will bring your boy or girl to the primary room. This is being done to familiarize the children with the surroundings they will be in next fall.

Birth certificates will not be necessary for this visiting day, but will be required by the end of the first week of school in September.

ST. JOE VALLEY CONSERVATION CLUB MEETING

An important meeting of the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will be held at the Town Hall on Friday, April 14, at 8 p.m.

Reorganization or dissolvement will be discussed along with other matters of financial nature.

All old members are urged to be present.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Baker spent the week-end with Rev. W. H. Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hollopeter of St. Madrid, Mo., spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hollopeter.

Lavern Koch and Raymond Rhoads spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Neher of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kalpan of Ft. Wayne called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans and family Sunday.

Mrs. Audrey Wade returned Easter Sunday from Memphis, Tenn., where she spent the winter with her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and family were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Stemen. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mr. Ted Moore are visiting relations here a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and family entertained for supper Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and family of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kelly of Indianapolis visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zimmerman.

Mrs. Ethel Bowser is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ada Whitacre, and family at Highland, Ind., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Garman over the week-end.

Mr. Henry Hertzfield visited in Spencerville Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Webb and daughter of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Webb and son of Paulding visited Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Webb, Sr. Sunday.

James Bowser spent Easter vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hollabaugh and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Povser and family from Milwaukee, Wis., visited Mrs. Poyser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Newport, over the Easter week-end.

Claudia Hafner returned home Monday from Bradenton, Florida, where she spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes are the proud parents of a baby girl, born April 10 at a Ft. Wayne hospital.

The Youth Center of Spencerville, Club Thursday, will have a dancing instructor from Ft. Wayne at the April 13 meeting. He will teach all teen agers who wish to learn how to dance. With the summer months coming a lot of dances are being planned. The canteen feels this will help get all you "kids" in trim. This class is mainly in preparation for Club Thursday's round and square dance on April 22. The April 13 meeting will start at 7:30 and will be in the basement of the Spencerville gym. This will also be a chance for the renewal of memberships.

DEADLINE TUESDAY NOON FOR ITEMS AND ADS

In an effort to get the St. Joe News in the mail a little more on schedule, the deadline of Tuesday noon for items and ads to appear the same week will be strictly adhered to.

Church Group Continues Opposition

Charles G. (Chuck) McIntosh has been ordered to appear in Auburn Tuesday, April 18, as a result of an action filed last Thursday by Winslow Van Horne, Auburn attorney, asking that McIntosh be perpetually enjoined from engaging in the sale of beverages at his establishment. He recently was granted a license by the Indianaa State Alcoholic Beverage Commision to sell packaged wine and "carry-out" beer.

The members of the St. Mark's Lutheran church council who appear as plaintiffs in the action are Vernie Monroe, Frank Shull, Everett Collins, Clifford Billow, William Staman, William Sible, Joseph Foltz and Roy Reidenbach. The church also was named as a complainant.

In the action, the plaintiffs charged that the DeKalb alcoholic beverage board arbitrarily and in complete disregard of evidence, recommended issuance of the license to McIntosh. The license was granted by the state commission.

TO REPEAT CANTATA

The sacred Cantata presented at Spencerville last Sunday was well received and will be sung again next Sunday at 7;30 p.m. at Butler Lutheran Church on West Main street.

All are invited and welcome to all services.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	89	12.25
St. Joe Church of Christ	100	14.82
Spencerville Lutheran	81	12.98
Spencerville Methodist	146	41.39
Coburntown	110	18.35
Newville Church of Christ	108	11.41
Newville E.U.B.	106	16.10

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Donald Kinsey, Acting Supt
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Service 7:30
Mid-week service ..... Wed., 7:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services ... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Salem
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

APRIL

The St. Joe News

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Atomic Age—Second Generation

Guest Editorial

Each month your editor buries herself deep in encyclopedias, books, pamphlets and almanacs to bring the readers a worthy editorial. This month my source of ideas failed me. After spending a few weary hours, I finally decided to give up in favor of looking for jokes for the joke column.

One of my classmates had given an old St. Joe school paper to me dated December 9, 1940 - - - in hopes of finding funnier jokes. My search for jokes was soon forgotten when I saw such headlines as these: SEVERAL STUDENTS AND TEACHERS GO TO BLOOMINGTON FOR ANNUAL DRAMA CONFERENCE - - ST. JOE CHALKS UP ANOTHER VICTORY BY DEFEATING HUNTERTOWN - - VERSE CHOIR SINGS "THE MATCH GIRL" - - MATH CLUBS (JUNIOR AND SENIOR) ELECT NEW OFFICERS - - BAND PURCHASES NEW MUSIC - - DRAMA CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS - - ORCHESTRA PLAYS THREE ENGAGEMENTS - - ENGLISH CLUB MEETS AT PAUL KELLER'S - - FIFTEEN JOIN JUNIOR BAND. In those brief lines was my editorial.

You can look long and hard through our previous school papers this year and find none of these announcements of ten years ago, simply because there are none of them existing in our high school today. What has happened to these clubs and activities which were indeed something the entire community was proud of???? They are no longer present. That is a statement which no one can doubt, but on whom shall we place the blame??? The ever moving finger of accusation points to students, parents, taxpayers and teachers alike. Neither you or I have the right to single out any individual or group to place the blame on, but all of us should be keenly aware that those clubs and activities were a help to the students, teachers, and most of all – the community, and certainly the return of some of these higher educational projects would not be a detriment to the community, but an asset.

There aren't any references which will tell you or me the answers to these questions. There is only one solution - - to work co-operatively and build our school standards higher - - and still higher. If our enthusiasm has degraded this much in ten years - - what will ten more years do????? Now is the time to act - - - - not later.

(From "Junior Jabber," St. Joe High School Paper by permission.)

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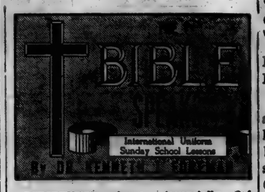

SCRIPTURE: Amos, (especially 2:4-8; 7:7-15; 8:1-3). DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 43: 1-4.

Rugged Prophet

Lesson for April 16, 1950

DON'T MAKE the mistake of thinking that the "minor" prophets of the Old Testament were less important than the "majors." The 12 men whose writings end our Old Testament are in no way less important than Isaiah, Jeremiah or Ezekiel. They are called "minor" only because their writings cover fewer pages. First in point of time came Amos.

• • •

Ranch-Hand Preacher

AMOS WAS NO city preacher, in fact not a preacher at all. He would not even call himself a prophet. He was a ranch-hand from the back country, more like what we would call a hired hand than a farmer on his own. He had no prestige, no backing, no social or official position, no money, no high education, no national reputation, in fact none of the things that make us "take notice" of a strange speaker. He had no lecture bureau, had no luncheon-club, he could not even hire a hall.

Dr. Foreman

But the Lord had spoken to him and he knew it. He was determined that the wealthy people who crowded the temple yard in Bethel should hear him. No doubt the mere sight of the man would attract attention. In his rough working clothes he would look as out-of-place in that well-polished crowd as a huckleberry in a pan of milk.

As his voice, trained in the wide open spaces, rang out over the crowd, a few people may have laughed at first. But a circle of respectful silence would grow around him. Indeed they liked what he said, at first.

• • •

Roll-Call of Doomsday

"FOR three transgressions of Damascus, yea for four . . . I will not turn away the punishment thereof," he began. Damascus was capital of Syria, for generations their country's bitter and all too successful enemy. So when Amos predicted a crash for Syria, you may imagine the applause would be loud.

Then, one after another, as Amos points his finger east, north, south, the lightning of God's curse is called down on enemy after enemy of the nation of Israel. Fire, hurricane, defeat and disaster are foretold for every one.

• • •

Too Close Home

EVERYTHING Amos had said was true, and came true; every nation whose downfall he predicted collapsed just as he said it would. But that was not the main reason he had tramped all the way to Bethel. He had some things to say to the very people before him, something about themselves and their own country. So when he had his audience in the palm of his hand, just as they were gloating over the terrible fate of the nations they hated, Amos dropped his bomb on their complacent heads.

"Thus saith the Lord: For three transgressions of ISRAEL, yea for four, I will not turn away the punishment thereof." The roll-call of doomsday includes every sinful nation. God has no pets, he plays no favorites. His laws are the same for all men. Naturally, Israelites could well believe that God hated the sins of their enemies. But their own? That was a different story.

Amos plunged from being the most popular sidewalk preacher of his day to being the best-hated man in Israel. In fact, because he dared to name the king as sinner number one, he was accused of treason, a capital crime in any country.

• • •

"One Man With God Is a Majority"

AMOS WROTE OUT his prophecies at some later time and they have been handed down to us, with all their fire and force, in the book that bears his name.

We shall see in later lessons some of his great messages. What stands out here is this: Truth is sometimes popular, sometimes not, but the living power of truth has nothing to do with the number of people who believe it, or whether it is pleasant; or with the prestige of the man who proclaims it. If it is God's truth, it will live even if the only man who believes it is banished; as Amos was, to the silent wilderness.

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Spencerville High School Notes

HONORS FOR SPENCERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Word has been received that two senior girls have won honors for the high school. Doris Longardner has been chosen first alternate for a scholarship to Ball State Teachers College as a result of a state test administered by Mr. Paschen. Good luck, Doris.

Patsy Angel received a gold pin and a year's subscription to the "Gregg Writer" magazine as a result of an entry in an International Shorthand Contest. The contest entries were articles written in shorthand. Pat is a first-year shorthand student. —Congratulations.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Seniors have chosen the play, "Take Your Medicine," to be given at the Spencerville Community Hall in the early part of May.

The cast is as follows:
Davey Doll—Henry K. Dodson
Phyllis Warner—Angela Warren
Jim Dwyer—Dr. Wm. Jackson
Marlene Cook——Miss Holt
Lois Romine—Patricia Pryor
Adah Ruth Gerig—Dorothy Carelton
Pat Angel—Charlotte Nelson
Jerry Bowser—Jack Benson
Gerald Gerig—Jonathan Puckett
Doris Longardner—Miss Cordelia Puckett
Geraldine Shull—Miss Dovie Finkledink
Ellen Mae Knop—Dodie Blake

Pat Akey was taken to the Methodist Hospital in Ft. Wayne recently for an appendectomy. She is home now and expected back to school soon.

IDEAL FRESHMAN GIRL

She would have the:
sparkling eyes of Betty Witt;
teen-age hair-do of Adair Reed;
complexion of Cleo Gerig or Dorothy Nusbaum;
posture of Alice Easley;
friendliness of Ruth Friend;
piquancy of Imogene Conley;
demureness of Emily Shull;
capability of Nancy Vendrely.

IDEAL SENIOR BOY

He would have the:
smile of Jerry Gerig;
capabiltiy of Jerry Bowser;
personality of Jim Dwyer;
friendliness of Gene Mann;
love of sports which Bob Hoover has;
hair of Jack Mann;
eyes of Davey Doll;
lankiness of Jim Webb.

WE WONDER WHY—

Pat Angel missed the Sock Dance?

Gene Dwyer likes Jim Shilling's desk better than his own?

Clarence Mathes doesn't know that he is the "dream-boat" of a blond Junior girl?

Peggy Romine is so anxious for her sixteenth birthday?

Imogene Conley spends all her noon hours in Shirley Ritenour's seat?

Pat Angel can't make up her mind between Ashley and Spencerville?

Joan Cook and John Leonard didn't show up for Cantata practice last Friday night?

Jim Dwyer spends so much time in St. Joe?

GRADE NEWS

The primary room welcomed a new pupil recently. She is Rosalind Storer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Storer.

We are wishing a speedy recovery for Donald Baidinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baidinger, who had the misfortune of getting badly burned.

Karen Hart is back in school after several weeks' absence due to illness.

The sixth grade Language Class has been having debates. The winning debaters are Wayne Akey, Betty Hursh and Mary Beckman.

Paul Easley and Nixon Lawhead won the grade-school double ping-pong tourney.

P. T. A.

New officers were elected at the March meeting of the Spencerville P. T. A. Rev. Salibury was elected President with the following to serve with him: E. H. Paschen—Vice-President; Helen Koch—Secretary; Nellie Allen—Treasurer.

Rev. Eddy of the Brush College Church of God was the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Marian Rediger gave a reading and Mr. and Mrs. Onan Laughman presented some musical numbers.

The April meeting will be held at the high school. Open House will follow the meeting.

ANNA LIECHTY OF GRABILL PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Anna Liechty, 82, of Rt. 2, Grabill, mother of Mrs. Anna Graber of near Auburn and Mrs. Lillie Lederman and Mrs. Verda Graber, both of near Spencerville, died at 2:30 a.m., April 3, in her home. Surviving are 134 living descendants. She was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage several days ago. The body was removed to the Walter funeral home in Spencerville for burial preparations and returned to the home Monday to remain for funeral services at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday followed by 10:00 a.m. rites in the Leo Mennonite church. Rev. E. B. Frey of Pettisville, O., assisted by the Rev. S. J. Miller of the Leo church, officiated at the services. Burial was in Leo cemetery.

GET-TO-GETHER 4-H CLUB

The first meeting of the Get-To-Gether club of St. Joe was held in Study Hall April 5, 1950. The following officers were elected:

Pres.—Ruth Trenary
Vice-Pres.—Sue Walter
Sec. & Treas.—Mary Cook
News Reporter—Carol Billow
Recreation Leader—Mary Lou Trenary
Ass't—Sandra McCann
Song Leader—Norma Tharp
Health & Safety Leader—Ruth Fetters

The Junior Leaders are Ruth Trenary and Sue Walter.

It was decided that the club would meet Friday afternoons at one o'clock. The vice-president will make the schedule of meetings. Hard work will be necessary to complete the projects.

The next meeting will be held after school April 28.

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

THE heavy work season will be getting under way on most American farms in the next few weeks, and now, while you still have a few spare moments, is the time to check and prepare your grain drill. It'll probably pay dividends when the spring rush starts.

The proper operation of the drill, its light draft and long life, can be achieved only through using recommended lubrication, correct adjustments and good maintenance. Before starting the drill, check the feeding mechanism by turning it several times with a wrench. If the shafts stick or do not turn easily, foreign particles may be present in the feeds. Cleansing and lubrication should be done with kerosene.

Remove grease and oil from inside the fertilizer box, and if you see any evidence of corrosion, clean the metal parts and slap on a new coat of paint. All the fertilizer and seed tubes should be removed and thoroughly cleaned. The proper alignment of furrow openers will help you get the best possible performance from the machine.

Old hardened grease and dirt should be wiped off all moving parts of the machine, and these lubricated with the type of oil and grease recommended by the manufacturer. When using treated seeds be sure the feeds are kept clean, because treated seed may create enough friction to retard the flow, reduce quantity and require more power.

Check the drill, tighten nuts and bolts and spread the cotter pins. Replace missing drag chains to insure even coverage of the seed. You'll probably find a complete set of rules concerning the most efficient operation of your grain drill in the instruction booklet. Read it over and save yourself possible trouble in the field.

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Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shull of Columbia City, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentworth of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull. Allen Haller, Jr. and Miss June Smith of N. Manchester spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller, Sr. went to South Bend Sunday to spend Easter with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haller.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Young took Sunday dinner with Mr. Young's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and sons of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and daughters of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baker and son, Denny, of St. Joe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser.

Mrs. Nola Rumbaugh of Antwerp, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Workman spent Easter Sunday with Jerry McKown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hart and daughter, Kathy Kay, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hart at St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Celester Daug and Mrs. George Perry spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platter.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Daub, son, Terry, and daughter, Linda, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Keoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baron and daughter, Irene, and Miss Mary Mondy of Butler spent Friday in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull of St. Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thimlar and son, Roger, and Mr. and Mrs. Howadr Ricketts had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ricketts.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huff and sons, Duane and Harold, and Mrs. George Perry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platter.

Mr. Lloyd Yeiser went to Purdue Monday to attend road school.

Mrs. Ruby Marr and sons of Ft. Wayne spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ludwig.

Mrs. Vivian Crouse of Lansing, Mich., visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omo Richmond.

There will be a pot-luck supper and program at the school house at Newville Friday evening. Everyone welcome.

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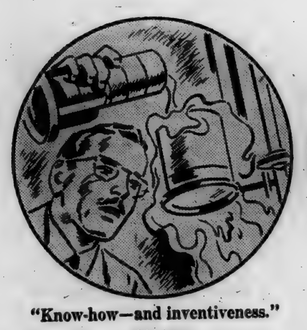

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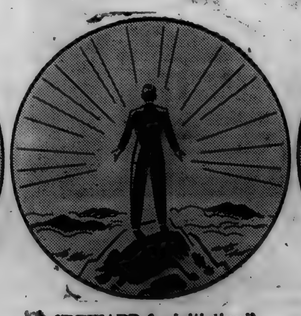
THE BETTER WE PRODUCE THE BETTER WE LIVE

"Our willingness to invest."



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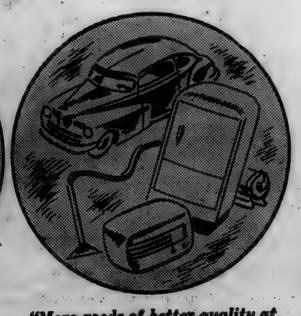

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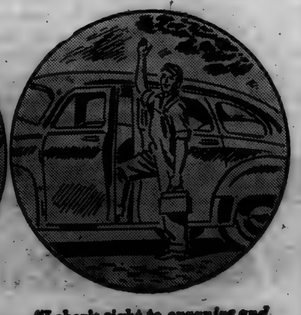

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APRIL

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CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club met Wednesday, April 5, with Mrs. Willard Hurni and her co-hostess, Mrs. Sam Armstrong.

The meeting was opened by the repeating of the club collect. Mrs. Leslie Meek read two appropriate poems for the devotional period of the evening. They were "Candles" and "Easter - 1941."

Mrs. Clyde Duker was lesson leader for the evening. She chose two interesting articles entitled "Terror in Philadelphia" and "Things I Can't Explain." Mrs. James Tatlock gave the special work for the evening. She talked about the new cold drug "antihistimine." She told of the good it can do and also the harm if not properly taken.

Roll call was answered by twenty active members and one associate member showing and explaining "An Interesting Picture." The regular business meeting followed.

A report of the attendance contest was given with the purple team ahead eight points. The gold team then announced that to entertain the winning team they were inviting them to a chicken supper at the Mt. Pleasant Church Friday evening, April 14, at 6 p.m. Anyone planning to come who doesn't have transportation is asked to come to Mrs. Arthur Culbertson's home at 5:30 p.m. and transportation will be provided.

The meeting was then adjourned followed by a delicious lunch served by the co-hostesses.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lester Anthony on April 19, and it will be a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. This will be the meeting for election of officers so all members are urged to be present.

NUISANCE CLUB BAKE SALE

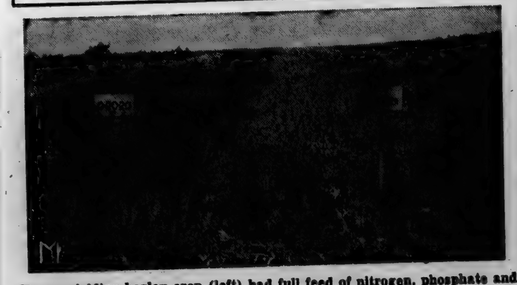
The Nuisance Club is having a bake sale on Saturday, April 15, beginning at approximately 9 a.m.

The last meeting was held on April 6 with Mr. Calvin Lessing as chaperon. Nineteen members were present.

BAKE SALE AT SPENCERVILLE

The Winners 4-H Club of Spencerville will have a bake sale on Saturday, April 22, at Fisher's Corner Market in Spencerville.

Building Up Fertility Is Key to Soil Conservation and Protection from Erosion



Heavy-yielding barley crop (left) had full feed of nitrogen, phosphate and potash; plot on right was unfertilized.

BUILDING soil fertility is the key to soil conservation, declared Prof. Emil Truog, chairman of the soils department of the University of Wisconsin.

"Keeping our soils high in mineral nutrients works six ways to conserve our soils and protect them from erosion," he declared:

"1—High soil fertility produces a heavier plant growth that protects soil from washing and blowing.

"2—Heavier plant growth uses more water from the land. This allows the soil to absorb more rainfall, thereby reducing soil and water losses caused by runoff.

"3—Fertile soil is in better physical shape to take in water from rainfall. Thus more is stored up for crops and less runs off.

"4—Higher soil fertility increases crop yields on more level fields. This reduces the need for growing clean cultivated row crops on sloping fields, where soil erosion takes a heavy toll.

"5—By improving our soil fertility, we make it possible to grow more crops on fewer acres, thus releasing more land for forestry, wildlife and recreation.

"6—Increased crop yields from soils of higher fertility increases the farmer's income. This, in turn, provides the farmer with money for installing terraces, grass waterways, gully control and other conservation practices.

"With such a program we not only save our soils but give strong aid to the conservation of other resources—forests, wildlife and people," he concluded.

HINTS ON HEALTH
by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

SPRING HAY FEVER

SOME two million individuals are not happy about spring, aside from coal and oil dealers and fur coat merchants. We refer to hay fever sufferers. Warm weather means sneezing, running and itching noses, and watering eyes, to hay fever victims.

Three types of hay fever occur in three different seasons. The early spring kind starts in April and lasts through May. It is caused by pollen of trees—oak, elm, maple, birch and hickory. Summer hay fever, beginning at the end of May, runs through the middle of July. The pollen of timothy, redtop, June grass, orchard grass, sweet vernal and plantain is the cause. Fall hay fever, for which ragweed pollen is responsible, starts in mid-August and lasts until frost.

Whether it comes from pollen of trees, plants, grasses or weeds, hay fever causes misery. Some victims are able to go to high places, or to the seashore, to avoid discomfort. For those who must remain in the vicinity of the offending pollen, there is some relief. Air conditining gives temporary aid, and injections of pollen extracts is a prophylactic that often eases the condition.

Don't make fun of your neighbor's hay fever. His suffering is very real.

Fat

EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:45-6:55 a.m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

SOIL and water conservation probably have warranted more space in these columns than any other farm subject. Perhaps, however, in dealing with it on a rather general, large-scale level, I have overlooked some of the really inspirational work being done by small neighborhood groups of farmers.

The basic conservation worker, of course, is the individual farmer. And more and more of them are realizing that by joining together with their neighbors they can better work out conservation programs to mutual advantage.

I recently talked with one such group of 10 neighbors from Kankakee County, Ill. The group got started when one of the young neighborhood men returned to his father's farm after several years in the service. He noticed a considerable increase in water damage to his father's fields, and talked his dad into attending a conservation group meeting.

What they heard and saw there convinced them that they should form their own group, and, after some over-the-fence talk with the neighbors, it was done. County district supervisor Bill Hendrix helped them set up their first meeting and selected one of the farms as representative of all in the neighborhood. A soil conservation survey map of the farm was made, tests compared the depth of top soil at fence rows and in the field, dirt samples were taken and water tests conducted.

After this first session was over, all of the farmers who attended asked that soil conservation survey maps be made of their farms. The district board, seeing the group really meant business, began work on a neighborhood program.

This was just the beginning. I'll have more to tell next time.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

Date-Filled Muffins

There's a sweet date-and-nut surprise in each of these golden, crisp muffins, appropriate for meals or snacks.

Easy-to-make quickbreads always please company, yet make preparing the special meal easy on the hostess. Even the homey muffin can be the glamor feature of a luncheon, as these date-filled muffins prove.

In making them, first prepare the filling of chopped dates and nuts moistened with dark corn sirup so that it will be ready to spoon between two layers of a standard muffin batter. Sprinkle tops of muffins with cereal crumbs before baking to achieve the crumbly effect.

Enough of the date-and-nut mixture will poke through the top during baking to make the muffins look as good as they taste, and urge folks to ask for seconds.

The ingredients used give this quickbread excellent food value. Most economical of all is the enriched flour with its important B-vitamins, iron, and protein.

DATE-FILLED MUFFINS

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
½ cup chopped dates
¼ cup chopped nuts
2 tablespoons dark corn sirup
2 tablespoons cereal crumbs

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Beat egg and add milk and shortening. Add egg mixture to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Combine dates, nuts, and sirup. Fill greased muffin pans one-fourth full of muffin batter. Put one tablespoon date mixture in center of each muffin. Cover with more muffin batter to fill pans half full. Sprinkle with cereal crumbs. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 20 minutes.

Makes one dozen muffins two and one-half inches across.

Howard S. Grimm

ATTORNEY, AUBURN, INDIANA

CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

of DeKalb County

Qualified by Legal Training and Experience for the Office of Prosecuting Attorney

PRACTICED LAW IN AUBURN SINCE 1925

Your Consideration and Support Will Be Appreciated

PRIMARY ELECTION, MAY 2, 1950

CROSLEY ANNOUNCES

THE AMAZING NEW 1950 Shelvador

EXCLUSIVE NEW WORKSAVER DESIGN GIVES UP TO 23% MORE SPACE IN THE SAME SIZE CABINET!

BIG, NEW, 7-CUBIC-FOOT MODELS AS LOW

189.95

Model shown — new CB-11 Custom 10.53-cubic-foot capacity, price 359.95

EXTRA SPACE AT THE "CONVENIENCE LEVEL"

● The 1950 Crosley Refrigerator brings the things you need most right to your finger tips. The new Shelvador design gives you up to 23% more space in the same size cabinet—easy to reach—easy to use—no stooping clear to the floor.

● It's gleaming white Dulux enamel finish outside and acid-resisting porcelain enamel inside. Big frozen food compartment holds up to *seventy* pounds of frozen food including 8 pounds of ice cubes. And a new easy-to-clean "ButterSafe" is located right in the Shelvador. Keeps a full pound of butter at the consistency you want for easy spreading. Two roomy food crisper compartments, large meat storage compartment and dry cold compartment. Don't wait—see the new CROSLEY NOW!

Offered only by Crosley, T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

CROSLEY *Better Products for Happier Living*

KINSEY HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

St. Joe, Indiana

Do you want health insurance that is a sickness tax?

Socialized Medicine guarantees just one thing—more taxes out of your pocket!

It is *not* insurance. Your benefits are neither specified nor guaranteed. You get medical care "insofar as possible" and "when facilities are available."

Certainly you want protection against the financial shock of accident or illness. The only question is: How will you have it—on a *voluntary* basis with guaranteed protection or as *compulsory* "low-quality, high-priced" medicine, with nothing guaranteed!

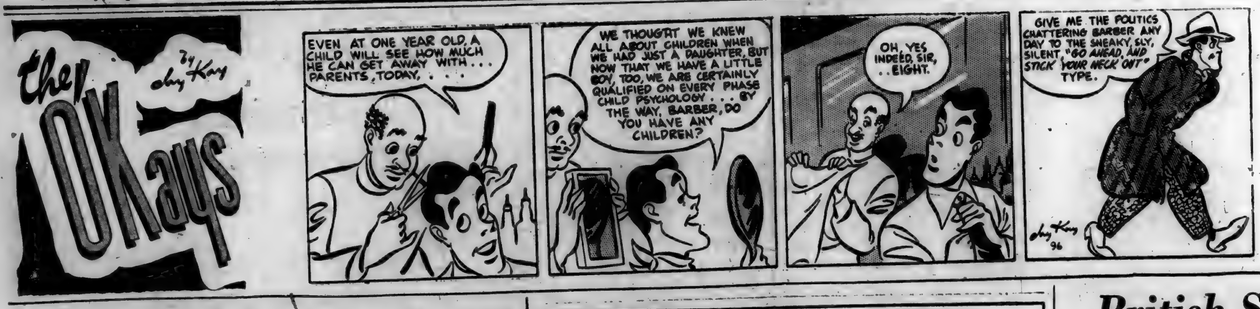
Our nation's health is at an all-time high under the present system. Let's keep it that way.

Tell the Congress of the U.S.A. you are opposed to government controlled health insurance, but favor voluntary health insurance. Your future depends on what Congress does. Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom.

Your Local Physicians

APRIL

L 92



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OPTOMETRISTS
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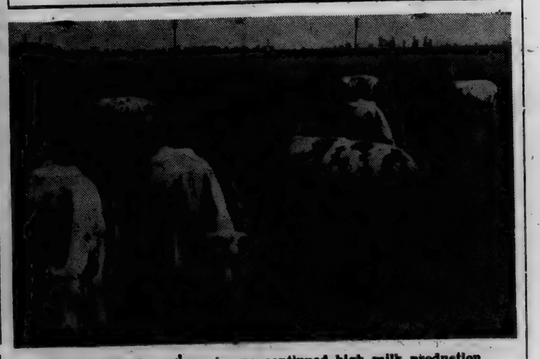
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 193 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Emergency Pasture Keeps Milk Output High When Summer Heat Dries Up Grass



Well-fertilized pastures insure continued high milk production.

NOW is the time to plan for emergency pasture that will keep milk production high next summer when drouthy weather dries up your regular pastures, advises the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

A few acres of Sudan grass seeded in late spring can be a life saver when bluegrass fades in July and August, or if there is not a sufficient acreage of legume-grass mixtures to give dairy cows all the succulent, nutritious forage they need.

Agronomists say the best time to seed Sudan grass is about two weeks after corn planting. It should not be grazed until it is 18 inches high. With favorable growing weather, it will reach that height in six to seven weeks.

Sudan grass can take plenty of dry weather punishment. It is palatable and productive. As a fast growing, high yielding annual grass, Sudan needs a good supply of readily available plant food. While its requirements for phosphate are high, it needs other nutrients, too. Agronomists at various Midwestern agricultural colleges recommend adding a complete fertilizer, carrying nitrogen, phosphate and potash. In some cases they recommend applications of 500 pounds of fertilizer per acre.

A firm, well-prepared seed bed is needed. Some agronomists suggest working up the seed bed just as you would for corn. About 25 pounds of seed is usually enough. Be careful about seeding. Don't put seeds down too deep. Otherwise, you may get a thin stand.

British Socialist Tax 41¢ on 49¢ Cigarettes

One in a series of eye-witness reports

BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

LONDON, England—Eight minutes on the job is the time required by the average American wage earner to make the money to pay for a pack of 20 cigarettes. In Britain, a man working at the same kind of job would have to put in 80 minutes to make the money for a pack of 20 cigarettes.

NOLAND

British workers frequently brought this subject up in discussions of their problems with this American investigator. They know that comparisons of hourly wage rates in the United States with hourly wage rates in Great Britain give an unfair picture. The comparison seems to show that the British worker is badly underpaid under Socialism. He is underpaid according to American standards, but his lower pay goes farther in paying his living costs. Hence, in fairness, the bare figures need some explanation.

The minimum wage on British railroads, which are government owned, is $12.95 for a 40-hour week. This is a measure of wages more or less set by the government in a major industry. It seems low to Americans; but thousands of railroad workers manage somehow to get along on it, especially when they get some "free" services from the government.

Averages $19.60 a Week

The present average weekly wage of all male industrial workers in Britain is $19.60 a week, figuring the pound, as in the case of railroad workers, at $2.80. However, the pound is still the pound in Britain. That is, prices in terms of pounds and shillings have not been raised much. The British worker is justified in asking that Americans take this fact into consideration in explaining his wages to Hoosiers.

But the cigarette comparison is in terms of time worked, not coins. True, cigarettes are scarce in Britain. But British workers must have their cigarettes. And they pay 49 cents a pack of 20 for them. What many of them don't understand is that 41 cents of the 49 is tax. That's one way the government raises money to pay for subsidized housing, so-called "free" medical service and other Socialist "handouts."

Lots Easier for Hoosiers

But it also takes a British worker two and one-half times as long to earn the money for a pound of sugar as it takes an Indiana worker, four times as long to buy a hat and three times as long to buy a modest radio. The American figures are from the National Industrial Conference Board, the British are from an official Ministry of Labor publication.

The advantage is so great in favor of the American wage-earner that no amount of allowing for money-juggling will make much difference.

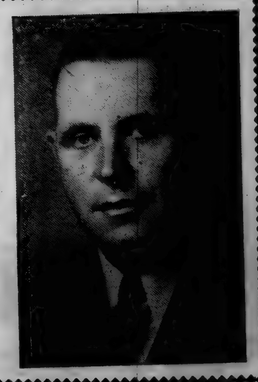
Why Monkey With it Here?

As every wage-earner knows, pay expressed in dollars and cents doesn't mean much. The real measure of earnings is what they will buy. Americans are familiar with the old one about the man who got $20,000 for his dog by trading it for two $10,000 cats.

The cold fact which British Socialists cannot dodge is that under America's competitive, freedom-of-opportunity system, a wage-earner gets a better break in terms of what his work will buy than in any country at any time in the history of the world. That's why many British workingmen will say, if assured that they will not be quoted by name, that they can't understand why the American people are monkeying with Socialistic experiments.

For Surveyor . . .
DEKALB COUNTY MAY 2, 1950
Clayton F. Chorpenning
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

YOUR SUPPORT IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE APPRECIATED
Frank E. Carpenter
Candidate for the REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR
SHERIFF
ELECTION MAY 2, 1950



K OF P LODGES PLAN SUPPER

Auburn and Edgerton (O.) K of P Lodges will be guests of Butler on Tuesday, April 18, having been the winners of a recent card contest.

A fish supper and entertainment have been arranged by the losing lodges (Hamilton, Fremont, St. Joe, Waterloo and Butler). Serving will start at 7 p.m.

Over three hundred members enjoyed themselves and it proved to be a good clean contest. There were no prizes offered during the contest which lasted over a two-months period.

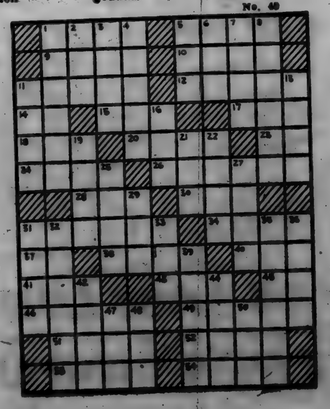
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Breaches
5. Nocturnal birds
9. Revelry
10. Fencing sword
11. Italian poet
12. Tribunal
14. At home
15. Cutting tool
17. Bustle
18. Turkish title
20. Place where grain is ground
23. depart
24. Cipher
26. Journeyed
28. Disease of sheep
30. Macaw (Braz.)
31. Contributed to a common fund
34. Ship canal (N. Eur.)
37. Jewish month
38. Scorch
40. Born
41. Doctrine
43. Chart
45. Radium (sym.)
46. Depart
49. Lukewarm
51. Mix
52. Jewish month
53. Oceans
54. Refuse to grant

DOWN
1. Association of farmers
2. River (Fr.)
3. Kettles
4. Vapor
5. Away
6. Court
7. Coin (It.)
8. Mud
11. A Mexican president
13. Temper
16. Humor
19. Constellation
21. River in Chile
22. Skulk
25. Lubricates
27. Shower
29. River (Scot.)
31. Bucket
32. Haunt
33. Millpond
35. Weirdly
36. A metal
39. Valued
42. Chap
44. Kilauea goddess
47. By way of
48. Bitter vetch
50. Play on words

No. 40



Here Are America's Most Outstanding Truck Values
ADVANCE-DESIGN
NEW P-L TRUCKS
CHEVROLET

See these great new truck buys in our showrooms today!

Performance Leaders — Most Powerful Chevrolet Trucks Ever Built!
Payload Leaders — Cost Less To Operate Per Ton Per Mile!
Popularity Leaders — Preferred by Far Over All Other Trucks!
Price Leaders — Now at New Lowef Prices!

FAR AHEAD with all these PLUS FEATURES • TWO GREAT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES: the New 105-h.p. Load-Master and the Improved 92-h.p. Thrift-Master • THE NEW POWER-JET CARBURETOR • DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH • SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS • HYPOID REAR AXLES • DOUBLE-ARTICULATED BRAKES • WIDE-BASE WHEELS • ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING • BALL-TYPE STEERING • UNIT-DESIGN BODIES

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

APRIL

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Still have some fertilizer on hand: 5-10-10; 0-12-12; 10—10—10; 0—20—0. Lowe seed corn is arriving. Place your order now. Jay Snyder, St. Joe R1, phone 30F4. 14tf

Try Hudson 50 percent Hog Concentrate with animal protein base. Spencerville Elevator. 13t1p

Lowe Improved Hybrid Seed Corn. If you feed the corn you raise or sell it on a shelled basis, buy Lowe Improved Hybrid Seed Corn. New Hybrid with 16 Inbreds-It takes Lowe Seed Co. 5 years to produce this drough resistant corn; yields are high in good years; beats all other hybrids in dry hot seasons. This new seed corn is called Multiple-pedigree because of the many inbred lines used. Order now. Ray F. Carnahan, Auburn, Ind., phone 1443-4. 13t2

All kinds of field seeds. Spencerville Elevator. 14t1p

Ready-mixed lawn and grass seeds. Spencerville Elevatof. 14t1p

MISCELLANEOUS

A complete line of nursery stock. Garden seeds, vegetable plants, bulbs, berry plants. Open evenings. Hart's Nursery, St. Joe. Ind., phone Spencerville 44-20 or St. Joe 33F14. 13t3

3 heifers, fresh soon. Lloyd Corbin, 3 miles west of St. Joe. 14t1p

4", 6" and 10" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Remember Fisher's Hotbeds in Spencerville for your vegetable and flower plants again this year. 14tf

Order Now.Imperial potato seed sets. Treated, cut, ready to plant. Box 100 sets, $1.79. Raise 3 to 10 bushel. Dunten's Market. 14tf

Verd-A-Ray light bulbs. Let us buy your first two. Dunten's Market. 14tf

Onions 10lb 25c. Bananas 2lb 25c. Soap flakes 2 for 25c. Onion sets 2lb 25c. "Live and Let Live." Dunten's Market. 14tf

Certified Blue Tag Cobbler seed potatoes. 5 cents a lb. 100 lb $4.00. Also onion sets. St. Joe Grocery. 13t1

Full line of Condon Bros. bulk and package garden seeds. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville. Ind. 13tf

Used bottle gas stove. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 13tf

Profits small, business great: That's the way to operate. (Adv.) 13tf

Wanted

All grades of wool. On or off the back. Open evenings for farmers' convenience. Carnahan Fur Market. 13t4

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Fri. & Sat., 14 & 15
Robert Montgomery & Ann Blyth in
ONCE MORE MY DARLING
Sun. & Mon., 16 & 17
Larry Parks and Barbara Hale in—
JOLSON SINGS AGAIN
Tues. & Wed., 18 & 19
Bobby Driscoll in—
THE WINDOW
Thurs., 20 FAMILY NIGHT
Adm. - Adults 30c—Children Under 12, 14c, Tax Included
This admission will be charged on those nights designated as FAMILY NIGHT
John Wayne in—
PITTSBURGH

Wm. Laux Dies

William Laux, 72, a Spencer township farmer and lifelong resident of the Spencerville community, died at 7 a.m. Monday in the Methodist Hospital in Ft. Wayne.

His body was removed to the Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville for burial preparations and remained there until final rites were held Wednesday. The Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Spencerville, officiated at the services with burial in White City Cemetery. at Spencerville.

Mr. Laux was born Aug. 31, 1877, on the farm where he resided all his life. He was the son of the late Frank and Lydia Renn Laux. Since the death of his parents about 30 years ago, he resided alone on the farm.

Surviving are a brother, Calvin Laux, of Spencerville; one sister, Mrs. Jennie Walz, of Edon, O.; five nieces and five nephews.

Mr. Laux was admitted to the hospital at Ft. Wayne seven days before his death. His death was attributed to uremic poisoning following an illness of three weeks.

AUCTION

As I am disposing of my property in St. Joe, the following household goods will be sold at auction to the highest bidder at the property located on Widney Avenue in St. Joe commencing promptly at 1:00 P.M. on

Saturday, April 15, 1950

2 pc. maroon living room suite; radio; 2 occasional chairs; 3 rocking chairs; sewing chair; end table; piano and bench; 2 floor lamps; 6 9x12 rugs; 10 rag rugs; 3 rag runners; dining table; 4 chairs and buffet; day bed; hall tree; 2 pr. good curtains; bed, springs and mattress; bed table; 2 wardrobes; 2 dressers; washstand; 2 bed lamps; brass bed and springs; iron bed, springs and innerspring mattress; books and bookcase; kitchen table and 4 chairs; electric hot plate; 2 burner oil stove; lots of kitchen utensils (pots, pans, etc.); electric washer; porch swing; ice box; ice refrigerator; oven; boiler, washtubs and screens; 55 gal. drum; 2 pr. papering trestles; 2 scaffold boards; coal shovels; wooden rollers; work bench; paper trimmer; paste board; 2 4 in. wooden clamps; canned fruit rack; 5 storage cabinets; garden hose; good wheel barrow; wheel hoe; rakes, shovels and hoes; good spade; spading fork; good post hole digger; grub hoe; adz; 5 lb sledge; 15 lb sledge; lawn mower; ax; bumper jack; steel square; 1pr. hand trimmers; 3 sickles; several brooms; box of chisels, hand ax, hammers, etc.; large wooden plane; 2 small planes; wooden level; hacksaw; 2 oil lamps; several cans of paint, filler, stains, etc.; box of good rope and nail aprons; 8 cold frame covers; 2 steel straight edges; several boxes of glass cans; several lots of wood, some plank; grinder with 2 emery wheels; cross cut saw; 3 sand and gravel screens; crates; cupboard; work tables; sash; old lawn mower; scythe; good oil heater; and numerous other articles.

TERMS: CASH with no property to be removed until settled for

Daisy Woodcox, Owner

JOHN L. HAVERSTOCK, Auctioneer
Phone 40—St. Joe, Indiana

we go as far as the Moon to serve our customers

When most people say they'd "go as far as the moon" to please you, they're talking in figures of speech. When we say it, we really mean it. The figures we use are right off the speedometers of our company cars and company trucks.

Last year these 463 Indiana & Michigan vehicles traveled 5,556,777 miles . . . in building and maintaining lines, connecting new customers, answering hurry calls when something needed fixing, on all sorts of trips to help homemakers, farmers, and businessmen get the most out of their electric service.

This distance they traveled is equal to *eleven* trips to the moon (and back!) and enough *additional* mileage to circle the earth 12 times at the equator.

We know that our cars and trucks don't look like interplanet space ships when you see them on the streets. They're business-like, work-a-day vehicles that you take pretty much for granted. But in running up their astronomical mileage on routine and emergency trips, they are one of many reasons why you can take your electric service so much for granted, too.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES
COILS OPTICIANRY
We Fit Contact Lenses
134 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

All types of
C O A L
$12 to $16 a ton
Order NOW for summer fill-up
Myers Elevator
Phone St. Joe 87

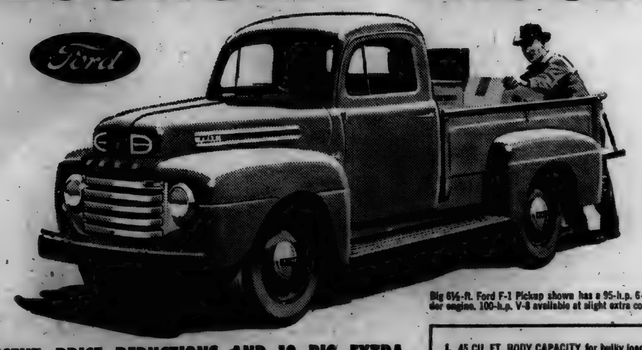
Now We Have
COLORED
Oleomargarine
Fisher's Corner Market
Spencerville, Indiana

Save! Save!
SALE!
GOODYEAR TIRES
10.75 Exchange 600x16 Size (tax extra)

Swap your OLD TIRES FOR NEW MARATHONS made by GOODYEAR
Same guarantee that covers all Goodyear Tires
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

REMEMBER - - -
for your JOB PRINTING *needs*
Letterheads
Envelopes
Invoices
Wedding Invitations
Etc.
Programs
Business Cards
Statements
IT'S THE
NEWS PRINTING CO.
ST. JOE, INDIANA
PUBLISHERS OF THE ST. JOE NEWS

AMERICA'S NO.1 ECONOMY TRUCK



Big 6½-ft. Ford F-1 Pickup shown has a 95-h.p. 6-cylinder engine. 100-h.p. V-8 available at slight extra cost.

RECENT PRICE REDUCTIONS AND 10 BIG EXTRA VALUES MAKE FORD THE ECONOMY LEADER!

WHY PAY MORE! With Ford's recent price reductions, there isn't a full-size Pickup in America at a lower list price than the popular 6-cylinder Ford Model F-1.

WHY ACCEPT LESS! Included in the low Ford Pickup price are money-saving features like an oil filter, oil bath air cleaner and many others.

For quick proof of Ford extra value, look in the box at right which lists 10 big extras which the Ford Pickup gives you.

Ford Trucks last longer! For the fourth successive year—life insurance experts PROVE, Ford Trucks last longer.

AT NO EXTRA COST—10 BIG FORD FEATURES

Over 175 models to choose from! There's an Economy Ford Truck to do your job for less cost. See us today for these extra values, prompt delivery, big trade-in allowances liberal terms!

1. 45 CU. FT. BODY CAPACITY for bulky loads. Lowest loading height of any 6½-ft. Pickup.
2. 1480-LB. PAYLOAD CAPACITY for heavy loads.
3. STRONG BONUS BUILT FRAME with section modulus of 2.65.
4. UP TO 13% MORE BRAKE LINING AREA for safer, surer stops.
5. BIG 10" GYRO-GRIP CLUTCH with low pedal effort, high plate pressures for long lining wear, less slippage.
6. LIGHT WEIGHT—only 3,220 lbs.—gives large weight carrying capacity.
7. ALUMINUM ALLOY FLIGHTLIGHT PISTONS for lighter bearing loads, longer bearing life.
8. OIL FILTER AND OIL BATH AIR CLEANER (standard) prolong engine life, cut oil cost.
9. FORD LEVEL ACTION CAB SUSPENSION insulates cab from vibration, frame weave.
10. DOOR GLASS AIR WING VENTILATORS (standard) scoop in fresh air, sweep out stale air.

F.C.A.

Ford Trucking Costs Less Because—
FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER
Using latest registration data on 4,272,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!
SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

ST. JOE NEWS

APRIL 13, 1950

Farm Home section

April.

IN Spring the day is early
And wakes a rosy world
Where all the twigs are pearly
And every bud's uncurled,
The birds are up and singing
Before they can be seen —
And April winds are winging
Their way to make earth green.

Michael Lewis

In This Issue:

Loose-Run Dairy Barns, Pages 2 & 3
Battle the Corn Borer, Pages 4 & 5
Rural America, Page 6
It's a Woman's World, Pages 7 - 15

MORE BEEF... LESS FEED

with Morton's *Free Choice* Trace Mineralized Salt

Beef cattle do better with Trace Mineralized Salt. There is less difficulty in reproduction. Calves are sturdier, thriftier. Fattening stock make better use of feed . . . cost less to finish. Salt makes digestion more complete and efficient. Trace minerals — iron, copper, cobalt, manganese, and iodine — stimulate the enzyme, vitamin, and hormone functions by which feed nutrients are converted into blood, bone, tissue, and muscle. All livestock are healthier and thriftier for getting Morton's Trace Mineralized Salt. Feed it free choice.

FREE FOLDER For important information on feeding salt and trace minerals, write Morton Salt Co., P. O. Box 781, Chicago 90, Illinois.

MORTON'S *Free Choice* TRACE MINERALIZED SALT

Contains Iron, copper, cobalt, manganese & Iodine

This may be the dairy barn of the future. Of pole-type construction and open to the weather on one side, this low cost barn stables the cows loose, cuts chore time to a minimum, eliminates ventilation problems, and is reported to reduce udder troubles and respiratory infections. Cows milk as well in this barn as in a warm one.

Loose-Run Dairy Barns

HAVE MANY ADVANTAGES

THE pen-type or "loose-run" dairy barn is gaining favor with midwest dairy farmers. First off, they like it because it's cheap to build. With pole-type construction, it's about a third the cost of conventional, stanchion-type barns.

It's a labor-saver, too. Barn-cleaning is a once-a-year task. Time is saved even in feeding in a loafing barn designed like the one on the Lapeer County Press Farm in Michigan (shown in photos).

In a six year test recently completed by the University of Wisconsin, performance of cows in a loose-run barn was compared with performance in an ordinary stanchion barn. Results were quite surprising.

Although the temperature in the loose-run, open-ended barn was about 15 degrees colder than in the insulated stanchion barn, the cows didn't seem to mind the severe Wisconsin winters. Milk production averaged about 6 percent higher, and less feed was required to produce each pound of milk. Labor requirements were sharply reduced, and the humidity in the barn (often a problem during winter) was considerably lower.

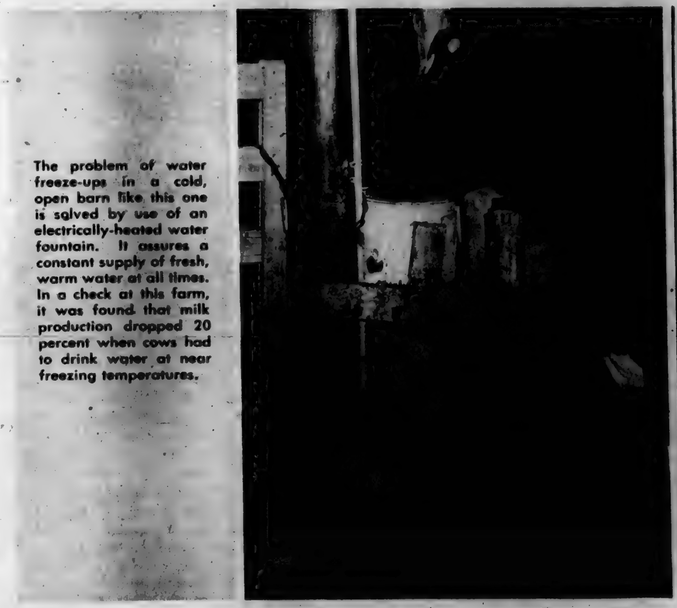
With packed manure as a floor instead of cold, hard concrete, there were less udder injuries, less sore knees and hocks, and the cows were generally more healthy. One disadvantage of the loose-run barn in the Wisconsin test was a somewhat higher bacterial count in the raw milk, but in similar studies carried out in New York State, the bacterial count in the milk produced in loose-run barns was even lower than in stanchion barns. Bacteria count has never been over 9,000 in the Lapeer, Michigan herd.

In the loose-run barn, more bedding was used, but since this increased the amount of manure available for spreading, it can hardly be considered a disadvantage.

If you are considering a new dairy barn, or are planning to remodel your old one, it may pay yon to study these photos and see if a loose-run barn might prove a money-saver for you.

No stanchions are required; cows can wander where they will, inside or out, except at milking time. Manure and bedding are allowed to build up "deep litter" fashion, which gives the cows a warm, soft bed and reduces barn cleaning to a once-a-year operation. Surprisingly, bacteria count is generally as low or lower than in milk from conventional-type barns.

Adjacent to the barn is a paved yard which keeps the cows out of the mud. Silage feeding bunks are built into the barnyard fence which permits filling from outside the yard. This eliminates opening of gates, saves time and labor. Though winter temperatures may skid to zero, the cows don't seem to mind and milk production holds up well.



The problem of water freeze-ups in a cold, open barn like this one is solved by use of an electrically-heated water fountain. It assures a constant supply of fresh, warm water at all times. In a check at this farm, it was found that milk production dropped 20 percent when cows had to drink water at near freezing temperatures.

Cows are milked, two at a time, in this raised platform milking parlor. The raised milking platform saves back-bending, makes washing the udder, milking and grain feeding easier, more efficient. Before each cow is milked, a little foremilk from each udder is drawn into a strip cup so that mastitis can be spotted and checked early.

This insulated milk house attached to the barn is heated by thermostatically controlled electric space heater and stays at 50 degrees regardless of zero temperatures outside. The electric water heater provides plenty of hot water for washing utensils. Insulation in the ceiling prevents moisture condensation which could blister paint and rot the wood.

Today's most widely accepted treatment for mastitis*!

SQUIBB "INSTANT-USE" PENICILLIN

EASY TO USE! Simply unscrew cap, insert tip of Squibb Penicillin Ointment tube into teat, squeeze out ointment, massage upward into quarter. That's all

EFFECTIVE! A simple experiment, results of which are shown in this unretouched photograph of a detached udder frozen for cross-sectioning, demonstrates how thoroughly Squibb Ointment disperses penicillin throughout a treated quarter of a cow's udder.

● **Widely accepted** because it is a completely proved product. More than *one million* cases of mastitis* have been successfully treated with Squibb "Instant-Use" Penicillin. Penicillin is the "product of choice" of veterinarians and farmers.

● **Widely accepted** because only one tube is required for many cases. Once injected, Squibb Penicillin Ointment continues its effective action even after several milkings.

● **Widely accepted** because penicillin ointment is the most economical of all mastitis* treatments. Squibb "Instant-Use" Penicillin Ointment costs you up to 66⅔% less than other types of treatment.

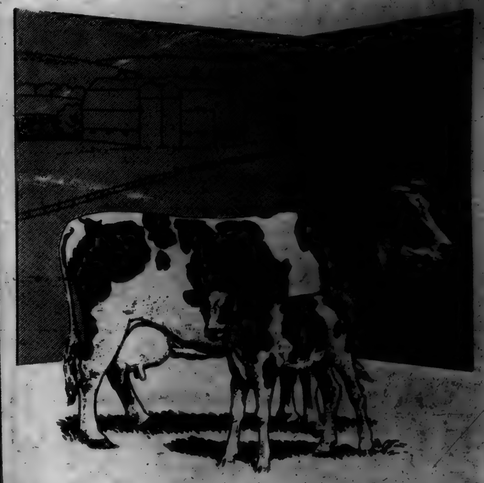
● **Widely accepted** because it's a clear ointment, and won't discolor milk.

Dairymen, who keep Squibb "Instant-Use" Penicillin always on hand in the barn, treat mastitis at the first sign—stop its spread—save themselves many dollars! Ask your druggist for it by name. He has it, or can get it for you.

For SCOURS in calves and other young animals—PENOVOXIL CAPSULES. A specially prepared, exclusive Squibb formula—only product of its kind on market. Effective—easy to use—no drenches—no injections. If your druggist isn't supplied, write to E. R. Squibb & Sons, Veterinary and Animal Feeding Products Division, Dept. RG-4, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York. Literature on Penovoxil Capsules, and other Squibb specialties available on request.

*Due to *Streptococcus agalactiae*, the cause of the largest percentage of all mastitis cases.

SQUIBB—A NAME YOU CAN TRUST



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Calf Diphtheria

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SULMET Sulfamethazine at recommended dosage is effective for 24 hours. Its fast action results in shortening the period of sickness and costly losses from prolonged illness are avoided. All things considered—low and infrequent dosage, rapid recovery, time and labor saved—SULMET Sulfamethazine is the most soundly economical of the miracle sulfas.

In addition to udder infusions of AUREOMYCIN Hydrochloride OINTMENT *Lederle*, cows suffering from acute, septic mastitis should be treated with SULMET Sulfamethazine, by injection or by mouth.

SULMET Sulfamethazine is available in several forms to suit your need: POWDER, TABLETS, OBLETS*, SOLUTION INJECTABLE Veterinary (available by or on a veterinarian's prescription) EMULSION, SOLUTION 12.5% (for use as a drench).

For maximum efficiency in the use of SULMET, as well as for best management practices and disease-control procedures, consult your veterinarian.

Read carefully the circular enclosed in the package for *best results* in the use of this product.

Free literature gladly sent upon request.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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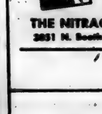

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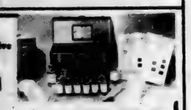

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Battle the Corn Borer

IN 1949, the corn borer "put the bite" on farmers for about 500 million dollars of their corn crop! It was by far the worst borer year in history! The hungry, little, flesh-colored, brown-spotted, black-headed "worms" riddled stalks, leaves, shanks and ears . . . toppling corn plants and slashing yields on thousands and thousands of farms throughout the Corn Belt.

To many farmers in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, the borer was nothing new. He had been an unwelcomed dinner guest in their cornfields for more than 20 years. Most farmers in these states had learned to "live" with him.

But in many sections of Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, the borer struck hard for the first time . . . and the toll was terrific.

The extent of borer damage this year will depend upon weather and upon the success farmers will have in counter attacking with sound corn-growing practices.

Now, on the eve of the 1950 corn planting season, it will pay farmers to study the "borer battling" ideas offered in the pictures below, and consult with their county agents and other local farm authorities on the best means of holding down their numbers and bringing through a big, profitable corn crop.

It may already be too late, but if you have any stalk fields from last year's corn still unplowed, better get them turned under immediately. The broken old stalks are literally crawling with borer moths, ready to take flight from winter hibernation and lay eggs on your young corn when it starts leafing out.

Don't be too anxious to get your seed corn in the ground. By planting ten days later than normal, the corn's not high enough for the moths to lay eggs in it and they'll move to other fields or other crops. If practiced widely, delayed planting could reduce first brood numbers sharply, which in turn, would reduce size of the second brood.

You can plant later than usual and still get a good yield of ripe corn before frost by using extra fertilizer. The right combination of fertilizers for your particular soil will stimulate faster growth and hasten ripening so that late planted corn will mature safely. Regardless of planting date, it pays to fertilize the corn crop.

Airplane or ground sprays of DDT can aid in destroying billions of borers, but proper timing — almost to the hour — is essential for success. Last year, thousands of farmers reported excellent results with spraying, while many others reported failure. The difference in results was probably due to the difference in timing.

Hybrid corn breeders like Ralph Gunn (above) are working to develop varieties with extra corn borer tolerance. To date, no great difference in tolerance has been demonstrated between one variety and another. Many breeders recommend varieties with extra tough stalks and shanks that seem able to stand up and yield despite borer attacks.

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KRAYLETS—the feed booster that's 80% dairy products can help you hit early fall markets!

AT WEANING TIME pigs may suffer a weight set-back. Kraylets in their rations helps save valuable "baby fat"—gives young pigs a fast, healthy start toward those high markets in early fall!

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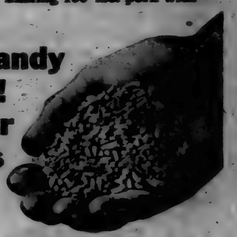
LOOK! It's handy dry kernels! No slopping or muss...comes ready to use! Highly concentrated!



Poultrymen and turkey raisers, too, report amazing feed savings—bigger profits—in tests with flocks fed Kraylets in their rations. Investigate this new, easy way to feed dairy products, today. Ask your feed dealer for full information, or write:

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IF YOU know your stars of Hollywood, you will identify enchanting Rosalind Russell as the girl at the right. The girl at the left is beautiful Florence Williams of Brooklyn, New York. You'll be correct, too, when you switch to Auto-Lite Transport Spark Plugs. Money cannot buy a better spark plug.

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WATCH THE CARROT DISAPPEAR. "Bunnies like carrots," says little Phyllis Ann Heim, Green Bay, Wis., who loves to feed the bunnies given her for Easter.

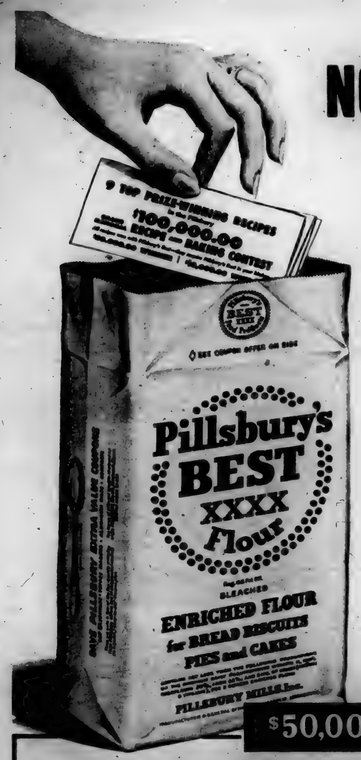
CHOW DOWN. Bill Weinzetl, Pocahontas County, Iowa feeds his hogs a hearty meal. Weinzetl has about 60 spring hogs and 50 fall pigs yearly.

TOP HONORS were carried off by Oren Schinlaub, Tipton County, Indiana, in the senior division of the Indiana Corn Growing Contest. Schinlaub's yield of 183.1 bushels per acre was second highest in the history of the contest, which was started in 1914.

it's a Woman's World...

THIS OFFICE KITCHEN provides perfect convenience, will be a lifetime pleasure to the woman who is really making a career of her life as a homemaker. Imagine having all your cook books, recipes, stationery, writing equipment and telephone efficiently brought together in one nook — and right where you can keep an eye on what's cooking in your kitchen! Are you a 4-H leader, church club officer, or member of the school board? You'll find this the perfect spot to organize your work. Are you "tied down" with small children and home most of the day? You'll love having a well ordered place of your own in which to escape confusion and write letters, plan meals, keep your accounts, etc. Even Dad will probably use this little office on occasional evenings to do some of his own "paper work". Definitely this new idea for an office kitchen fills a long felt need.

FLOODED WITH SUNLIGHT, a cheery place for the family to eat breakfast and "start the day right", a cheery place for the homemaker all day — this kitchen has one complete wall of glass, with lovely view of garden. If you were going to remodel, you'd find the glass wall not a problem at all — the trick is to plan so that your view will be in the very prettiest direction, either overlooking a garden spot, or looking toward the most scenic part of your farmlands.



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ALL 9 Top PRIZE-WINNING RECIPES (from the 100 best) in Pillsbury's $100,000 GRAND NATIONAL RECIPE & BAKING CONTEST

Adapted for your use by Ann Pillsbury

At our Grand National "Bake-off" at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last December, I realized how strong the love for good baked foods still is in this country of ours.

You may want to add some touch of your own to these nine grand-prize-winning recipes (as women do, who bake with their hearts, as well as their hands). But I know that you will find the recipes every bit as interesting as I did . . . and that you'll want to try them soon.

These nine recipes now are in every sack of our Pillsbury's Best Flour. Each one was especially submitted by the contestant for use with Pillsbury's Best. Each one is arranged in easy-to-follow, step-by-step form.

Good luck and good baking!

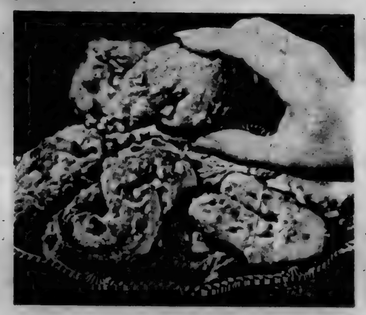
Ann Pillsbury

Director, Pillsbury's Home Service Center

$50,000 WINNER

Pillsbury's $50,000 No-Knead Water-Rising Twists

submitted by
Mrs. Ralph E. Smafield, Detroit, Michigan



BAKE at 375° F. for 12 to 15 minutes.
MAKES 2 dozen twists.

Combine... ½ cup **shortening**
3 tablespoons **sugar**
1½ teaspoons **salt**
1 teaspoon **vanilla**
½ cup scalded **milk***

Add..... 2 cakes compressed **yeast**, crumbled (or 2 packages dry granular yeast dissolved in ¼ cup lukewarm water); mix well.

Blend in... 1½ cups sifted **Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour** and beat until smooth. Cover and let rest 15 minutes.

Add..... 3 **eggs**, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Blend in... 1½ cups sifted **Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour** and mix thoroughly. The dough will be quite soft.

Let rise.... in one of two ways: (1.) Either set covered dough in warm place (80° to 90° F.) about ½ hour; (2.) or tie dough in a tea towel, allowing ample space for dough to rise. Then place in large mixing bowl and fill with water (75° to 80° F.). Let stand until dough rises to top of water, about 30 to 45 minutes. Remove from water. The dough will be soft and moist.

Combine... ½ cup chopped **nuts** (any kind)
½ cup **sugar**
1 teaspoon **cinnamon**

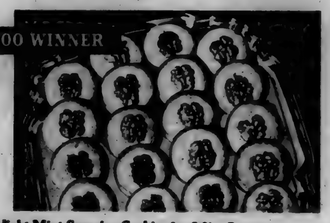
Divide..... dough into small pieces with a tablespoon. Roll each piece in sugar-nut mixture; stretch to about 8-inch length. Twist into desired shape. Place on greased baking sheet. Let stand for 5 minutes.

Bake..... in moderate oven (375° F.) for 12 to 15 minutes.

*If dry yeast is used, decrease milk to ¼ cup.

(Recipe also in every bag)

$10,000 WINNER



Starlight Mint Surprise Cookies by Miss Laura Rott, Naperville, Illinois. Wait till you taste the chocolate mint surprise that's baked right into these cookies!

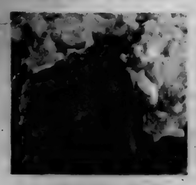
(Recipe in every bag)

$4,000 WINNER

Aunt Carrie's Bourbon Cake by Mrs. R. W. Sprague, San Marino, California. Here is a particularly delicate and tender chocolate cake—wonderful-looking, too.

(Recipe in every bag)

$1,000 WINNER



Jeppell Sponge Cake by Mrs. Estelle Worley, Los Angeles, Calif. So beautiful it needs no frosting — only whipped cream.

(Recipe in every bag)

$1,000 WINNER

Chocolate-Coated Pie by Mrs. Robert Monroe, Atlantic City, N. J. Vanilla filling with whipped cream and bits of chocolate pastry.

(Recipe in every bag)

$1,000 WINNER

Crusty Dinner Rolls by Mrs. C. Arthur Rensland, Des Moines, Ia. Golden brown, crisp outside—light and tender inside.

(Recipe in every bag)

$1,000 WINNER

Sea Foam Nut Squares by Mrs. Eddie R. Wagoner, Bryan, Tex. Delicious as sea foam divinity, with a wonderful "chewiness."

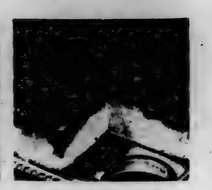
(Recipe in every bag)

$1,000 WINNER

Dennville Dumplings by Mrs. Joseph F. Maley, Osborn, O. Currants and a seasoning trick make them perfect with chicken or meat stew.

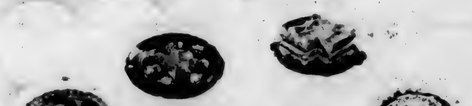
(Recipe in every bag)

$1,000 WINNER



Mount Vernon Dessert by Mrs. Harry W. O'Donnell, Crandolf, Wis. Sauce and whipped cream go with this cherry dessert.

(Recipe in every bag)



By SUSAN LOWE

THIS year we've a Hit Parade of foods again, but this time it's a sort of ROUND ROBIN Hit Parade, for we've assembled the foods that rate number one with midwestern cooks. State by state, our Round Robin Parade will present the foods which are tops in popularity.

MICHIGAN leads off appropriately with something new in cherry desserts — Cherry Petal Baskets. This new cherry concoction is made of pastry rounds cleverly laid to over-lap. The baskets are filled with a cherry glace.

True to its tradition of Scandinavian cookery, MINNESOTA'S favorite proves to be Pancake Rolls with Cheese Sauce. Thin pancakes are made and spread with a cheese sauce to which chopped hard boiled eggs have been added. The pancakes are then rolled up like a jelly roll, arranged spoke-fashion in a casserole with more cheese sauce.

Coffee-cake seems to have been in the lime-light for centuries, so it's no wonder that our IOWA women are going all out for the 1950 version of coffee-cake, one with a lattice top. For filling, some use cherry jam, others orange marmalade, then weave criss-cross strips of the coffee-cake dough across the top.

ILLINOIS women seem to have less time for cooking and baking, but their families are just as devoted to delicious foods. So here we find ingenuity coming to the rescue and a Marble Pie walking off with top honors. It's something that can be made quickly and easily by using prepared chocolate and vanilla pudding mix.

Down in INDIANA they're all for Ice Cream Meringue Torte, a dessert which could win a popularity contest anywhere. This delicious torte is made up of two layers of meringue-topped cake, put together with an ice cream center and topped with strawberries!

OHIO cooks have come up with something that would make news in any hit parade. It's Salmon Puff . . . sort of a cream puff with chopped pimento and chopped green pepper added to the puff paste . . . and the filling is creamed salmon. For contrast, serve with peach and lettuce salad.

WISCONSIN'S choice of Cream Topped Chocolate Pie would be a hit in any language. It's really an old favorite with a brand new rich chocolate filling. Topped with a ring of whipped cream and sprinkled with chopped nuts, it has zoomed right into top demand.

In true American fashion, some Round Robin favorites are simple . . . some elaborate . . . but each is a HIT in its own right!

CHERRY PETAL BASKETS (MICHIGAN)

Cherry filling

½ cup sugar
2 tblsp. cornstarch
½ tsp. salt
1½ cups cherry juice or water
1 tblsp. lemon juice
2 cups pitted cherries, fresh or canned

Mix together sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Heat cherry juice or water and add sugar mixture to cherry juice, stirring constantly. Cook until cherry juice is clear and medium thick. Add cherries and blend well. When cherry filling cools, fill pastry baskets.

Pastry Baskets

Prepare standard pastry dough. Roll out about ⅛" thick. Cut into rounds with 2½" biscuit cutter. Place one round on bottom of each 2½" muffin cup. Line sides of muffin cup by overlapping 5 pastry rounds around each cup, setting the rounds on edge. Press edges of pastry on sides firmly to edges of pastry on bottom. Prick with fork. Bake in hot oven 8-10 minutes. Cool. Fill with cherry filling.

SALMON PUFFS (OHIO)

Sift together — ½ cup sifted flour, ¼ tsp. salt, few grains pepper.

Melt — ¼ cup shortening in ½ cup boiling water over heat.

Add — 2 tblsp. chopped pimento and 2 tblsp. chopped green pepper to liquid.

Add — dry ingedients all at once to boiling liquid; stir constantly.

Cook — until mixture leaves sides of pan in a smoth compact ball, stirring vigorously. Remove from heat and cool 1 minute.

Add — 2 eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition until mixture is smooth again.

Drop — by rounded tblspfuls 1½" apart on greased baking sheet.

Bake — in hot oven (450) for 10 minutes, then at 400 F. for 15-20 minutes.

Cut — opening in top of puff and fill with creamed Salmon.

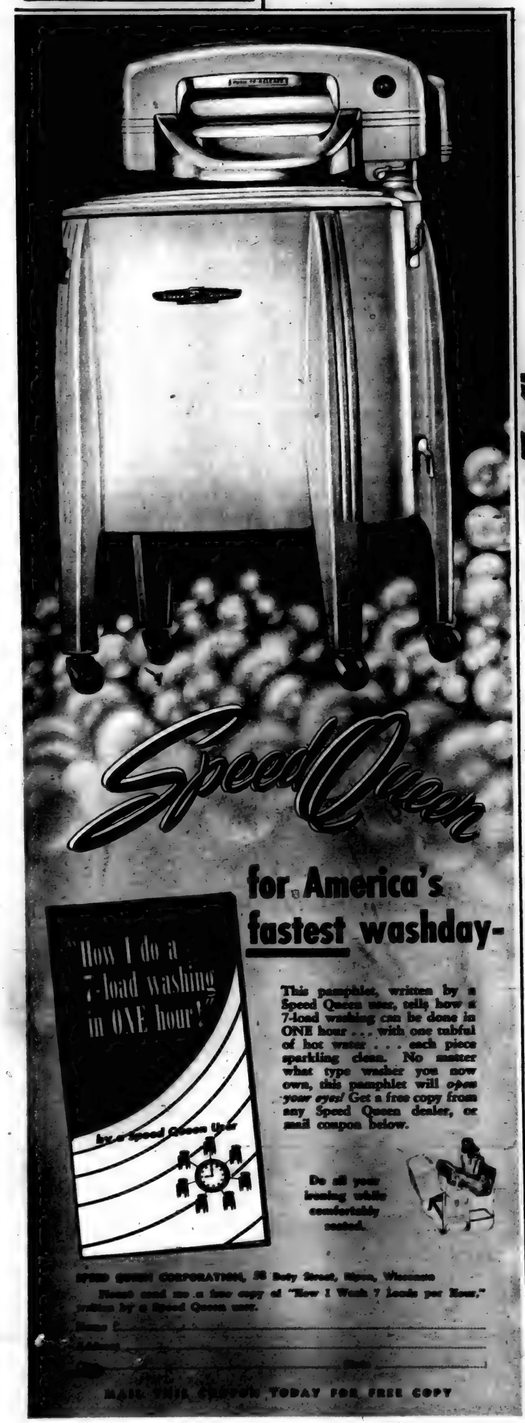
Note: ½ cup chopped celery and 1 tblsp. chopped green pepper may be added to creamed salmon when cooking cream sauce.

Better Icings always with the One and Only BURNETT'S Vanilla

MARBLE PIE (ILLINOIS)

1	pkg vanilla pudding	3½	cups milk
1	pkg. chocolate pudding	1	baked 9" pie shell

Prepare puddings as directed on package, reducing milk in each recipe to 1¾ cups. Cool to lukewarm. Put by tablespoons into cold pie shell, alternating light and dark puddings. Then with knife or spatula, cut through filling in wide zig-zag course; repeat in opposite direction. Chill.



LATTICE COFFEE CAKE (IOWA)

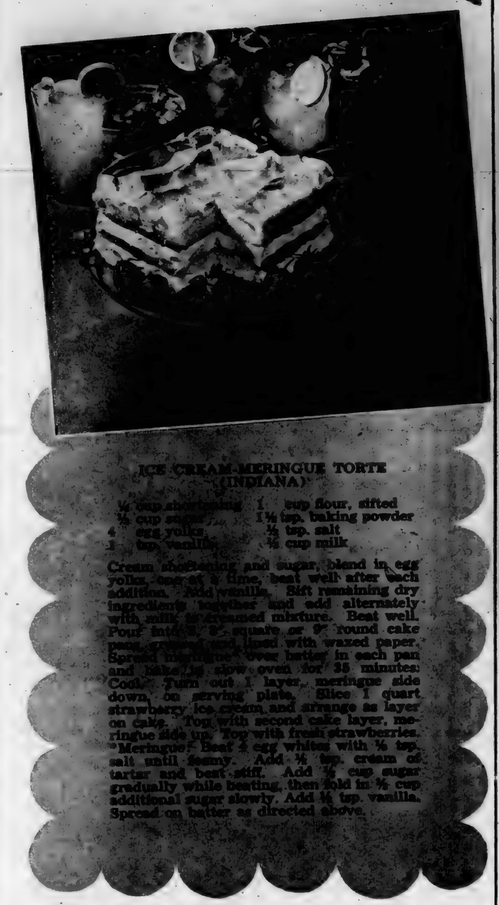
2	cups sifted flour	¼	cup sugar
3	tsp. baking powder	1	egg, beaten
1	tsp. salt	½	cup milk
½	cup shortening	1	cup orange marmalade or fruit jam

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg. Mix well. Add flour mixture and milk alternately to creamed mixture. Spread ⅔ of dough in lined 7 x 11-inch pan. Spread marmalade or jam on dough. Roll remaining dough on floured board —⅛ inch thick. Cut in strips ½ inch wide. Place strips on marmalade in lattice fashion, tucking ends of strips down on edge of coffee cake. Bake in moderate oven (375) 30 minutes.

CREAM TOPPED CHOCOLATE PIE (WISCONSIN)

2	sq. unsweetened chocolate	2	tblsp. butter
1	cup light brown sugar	1	tsp. vanilla extract
3	tblsp. flour	6	tblsp. granulated sugar
2	eggs, beaten		sweetened whipped cream
1½	cups scalded milk		chopped nuts

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sugar, flour, eggs and milk. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add butter and vanilla. Pour into baked pastry shell. Top with ring of whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped nuts.



ICE CREAM-MERINGUE TORTE (INDIANA)

½	cup shortening	1	cup flour, sifted
½	cup sugar	1½	tsp. baking powder
4	egg yolks	½	tsp. salt
1	tsp. vanilla	½	cup milk

Cream shortening and sugar, blend in egg yolks, mixed at first, beat well after each addition. Add vanilla. Sift remaining dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Beat well. Pour into 2 8-inch square or 9" round cake pans, greased and lined with waxed paper. Spread meringue over batter in each pan and bake in slow oven for 35 minutes. Cool. Turn out 1 layer, meringue side down, on serving plate. Slice 1 quart strawberry ice cream and arrange as layer on cake. Top with second cake layer, meringue side up. Top with fresh strawberries.

Meringue: Beat egg whites with ½ tsp. salt until foamy. Add ½ tsp. cream of tartar and beat stiff. Add ¾ cup sugar gradually while beating, then fold in ½ cup additional sugar slowly. Add ½ tsp. vanilla. Spread on batter as directed above.

PANCAKE ROLLS WITH CHEESE SAUCE (MINNESOTA)

3	tblsp. butter	½	lb. cheese, shredded
3	tblsp. flour	4	hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1½	cups milk		Hot thin pancakes

Make a cream sauce with the butter, flour and milk. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add about ¾ of the cheese, and stir until melted. Add enough cheese sauce to the chopped hard-cooked eggs to moisten them. Season to taste. Spread about 2 tblsp. of this mixture on each of the pancakes. Roll up like a jelly roll. Arrange spoke fashion in a well greased casserole. Pour the cheese sauce over the pancakes and top with the remaining cheese. Place in moderate oven, or under low broiler heat until cheese melts.

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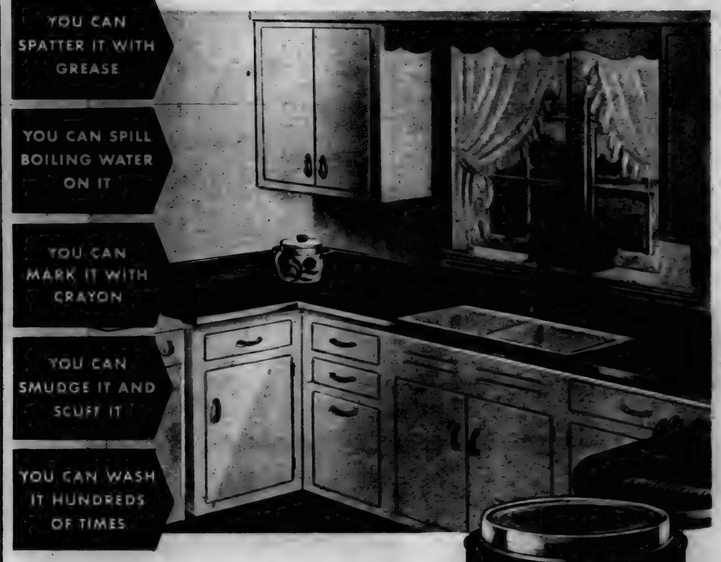

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Wherever you want beautiful walls and wood work that clean as easily as your refrigerator, KEM-GLO is your answer. Its tough, plastic-smooth surface withstands grease, stains, scuffs —washes hundreds of times without losing its lustrous beauty. KEM-GLO comes in 10 lovely colors and a white that really *stays white!* Ready to use, easy to apply. One coat covers most surfaces—dries in 3 to 4 hours. Try this new miracle finish—you'll be delighted.

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A pint of marvelous
KEM-GLO STAY-WHITE only 98¢ with this coupon
Take this coupon to your Kem-Glo dealer. Redeemable from April 1 to May 31, 1950 Regular value $1.39
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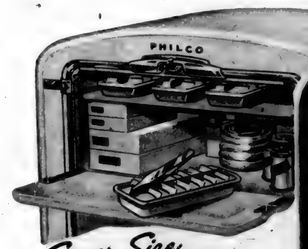
All the things a woman has always wanted

–only PHILCO has them all!

In these great new Philcos are all the wonderful features Philco introduced to the industry—plus many more that are new and exclusive for 1950. This great new Philco shown here gives you a huge 2 cubic foot freezer at as much as $100 less than other refrigerator-freezer combinations!



Super Size Built-in Freezer

Huge 2 cubic foot freezer holds full 70 lbs. of frozen foods. It's full-width, fully enclosed by its own insulated door. True zero-zone temperatures with a separate shelf for extra-fast freezing of ice cubes.

New! Quick Chiller

Extra cold zone – 7° to 15° colder than main food compartment. Ideal for meats, salads, jellied dishes.

Snack Box Giant Freshener

Oversize drawers keep fruits and vegetables fresh and crisp. Exclusive Snack Box for cheese, spreads, or butter.

Philco model 1104 – 11 cu. ft. in floor space of an "8"—actually costs less than last year's "10"! See this and *all* the great new Philcos from 7 to 11 cu. ft. at your dealer's now. Prices start as low as $189.95.

Down-to-the Floor Refrigeration

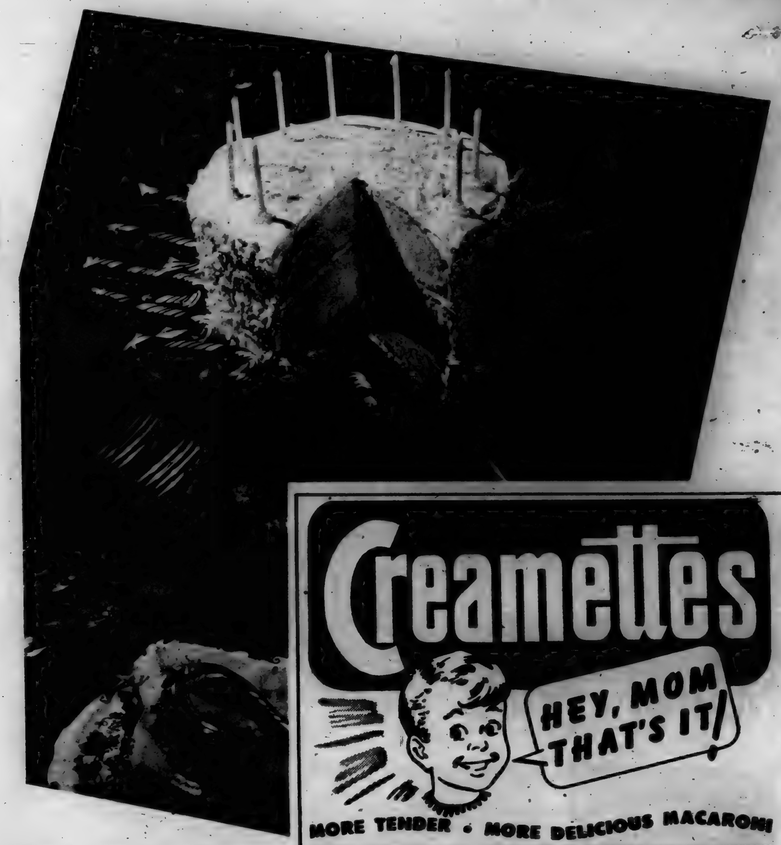
Philco Long Door design means true refrigeration right to the floor – gives 11 cu. ft. in floor space of an "8."

Fully Adjustable Shelves

Move the shelves anywhere—arrange *your* refrigerator to suit *you*.

PHILCO ADVANCED DESIGN **has a woman in mind!**

Birthday Parties FOR THE *Young Fry*



THERE'S been an epidemic of birthday parties in our neighborhood and I never can tell whether the mommies or the kiddies have the most fun. And don't think for a moment that the only ingredients necessary for a party are little girls with shining curls and small boys whose chief interest in life is to make noise. It also takes prizes and surprises, games and more games, and no birthday would be complete without a birthday cake a-light with twinkling candles and accompanied by overflowing dishes of ice cream.

Remember that surprise packages are just as precious to the young guests as to the Birthday Boy or Girl, so if you really want your party to go over in a big way, you'll have favors for each child — possibly a tiny auto — a horn — or at least a paper hat.

Our Larry just celebrated his fourth birthday and his mommie had horns for each of the nine little boys who were there. She placed the horns in the center of the table and ran ribbons to each plate. She had lots of little prizes, too, for their games. If the children are old enough, play should be organized. They can pin the tail on the donkey, drop clothes pins into milk bottles and so on. If there are little two-year-olds, you can have them build piles of blocks and give a prize to the one building the highest.

Larry's mommie had made Tiny Tim cakes so each youngster had a little individual cake with a single candle that he could blow out. Then she'd made a large cake for the mothers.

Sometimes a birthday-pie goes over for a change from the traditional cake. This can be surrounded with candles stuck in chocolate mint patties. The circus motif is always a favorite with the young fry and a gelatin mold supporting a parade of animal crackers is bound to win friends.

Snowman ice-cream serves as the grand finale!

BIRTHDAY CANDLES stuck into chocolate covered mints surround a Birthday Pie.

Creamettes

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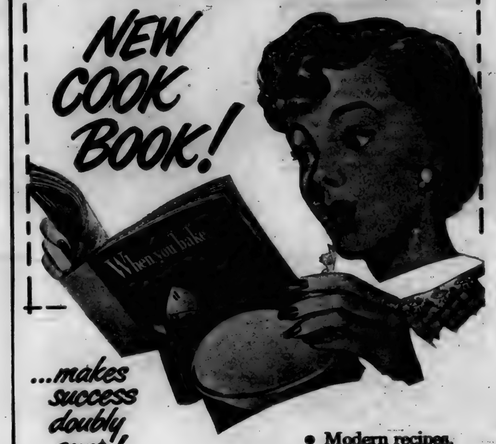

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Serve a SNOW-MAN made of ice cream for the grand finale. Use cherries for eyes and mouth, and a raisin for the nose, on rounded mounds of ice cream.

ANIMAL CRACKERS form a circus parade around this Jungle Mold of gelatin.

TINY TIM CAKES give every little tyke a chance to blow out a candle!

TINY TIM CAKES

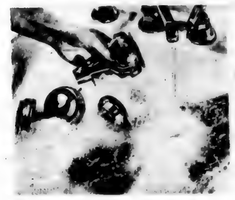
2	cups sifted flour	1	egg
3	tsp. baking powder	1	cup sugar
		¾	cup milk
½	tsp. salt	1	tsp. vanilla extract
½	cup shortening		

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar till light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk and vanilla. Mix to smooth batter. Fill greased 3" muffin pans ⅓ to 2/3 full, and bake in moderate oven 20-25 minutes. Frost with tinted frosting and top each cake with a small candle. (makes 18 cup cakes.)

WHO SAID THERE WAS NOTHING NEW IN RANGES?

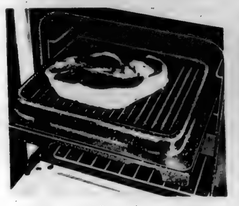
LOOK!

Broiler converts into an extra economy oven! First time in history! Simply by pushing a lever, the broiler instantly becomes a small heat-controlled extra oven! Perfect for baking when you want the master oven free for roasting . . . perfect for a one-dish meal! Helps co-ordinate your meals; gives you added baking space; saves you money on fuel!



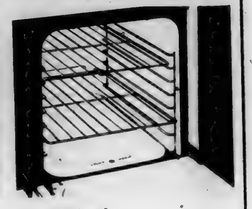
LOOK!

Lift-out burners as small and as easily washed as teacups! Nothing like these burners anywhere! No more grimy, tedious burner-cleaning for you! Just dunk them in the dishpan, shake them, drop them back in place—and they operate immediately! Each burner has a true simmer control—each a lifetime guarantee!



LOOK!

"No-Turn" broiler—sizzles both sides of meat at once! Imagine! No bother of turning the meat just when you're busy with the rest of the dinner! You simply put the steaks or chops in, time, take out! *Both* sides are broiled evenly, beautifully at the *same* time! No smoking! No flaming! Vitamin-packed juices are *sealed in!*



LOOK!

Gleaming-white oven—easiest-to-clean in the world! As white and bright as the inside of your refrigerator! Its rounded corners, removable racks and *rack-guides* give a surface as easy to clean as the inside of a mixing bowl! Bakes so evenly that no time is spent shifting food from one rack to another!

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FRUITY ORANGE CAKE

Sift 2 cups sifted Robin Hood Enriched Flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 tsp. soda and 1 tsp. salt into mixing bowl. *Drop in* ½ cup Spry. *Add* ½ cup buttermilk or thick sour milk, ¼ tsp. lemon extract, 1 unpeeled medium-sized orange, seeded and finely ground, and 1 egg, unbeaten; *beat* 200 strokes (2 minutes by hand or on mixer at low speed). *Scrape* bowl and spoon or beater. *Add* another egg (unbeaten) and beat 200 strokes (2 min. on mixer at low speed). *Add* 1 cup seedless raisins, finely ground, and beat 50 strokes (½ min. on mixer at low speed).

Bake in Spry-coated 8½-inch tube pan in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour and 20 minutes, or until done; or in Spry-coated 8 x 12 x 2-inch pan at 350° F. 45-55 minutes. Cool. *Spread* fresh Orange Frosting on top and sides of cake; *decorate* top with a crown of fine shreds of orange rind.

Fresh Orange Frosting: *Combine* 1 tbsp. Spry, 1 tbsp. butter, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. grated orange rind, 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, and 3 tbsp. orange juice. *Beat* well.

Spry's own Aunt Jenny

DESSERT COFFEE CAKE

Mix ¼ cup sugar, ½ tsp. cinnamon, 1 tbsp. Pet Milk and 2 tbsp. melted butter and let stand while mixing batter. This is the topping.

Sift 1½ cups sifted Robin Hood Enriched Flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, 3 tbsp. sugar, ½ tsp. salt. *Blend* in 3 tbsp. shortening. *Add* ¼ cup Pet Milk and ¼ cup unsweetened prune juice, mixing lightly. *Spread* in well-greased 8-inch round pan. *Arrange* ½ cup cooked prunes around the outside edge; make a circle of 8 shelled walnuts in the center. *Spread* topping over top. *Bake* in moderately hot oven (400° F.) for about 25 minutes. *Serve* warm with butter.

Mary Lee Taylor of the Pet Milk Co.

Rita Martin, Famous Robin Hood Home Economist

RAISIN SURPRISE ROLLS

Pour 2 cups scalded milk over 6 tbsps. sugar, ½ cup shortening, 1 tsp. salt, and ½ cup mashed potatoes; stir until well-blended and shortening has melted. *Add* 2 cups sifted Robin Hood Enriched Flour; beat with rotary beater until well mixed; cool to lukewarm.

Let 1 cake compressed yeast or 1 pkg. dry granular yeast stand in ¼ cup lukewarm water 5 min. *Add* to milk mixture; beat again. *Place* batter in warm place until bubbly (1-1½ hrs.) *Mix* in 3½-4 cups sifted Robin Hood Enriched Flour (enough to make a stiff dough) and knead on lightly floured board until smooth and elastic. *Place* dough in greased bowl, cover securely; place in refrigerator. (Dough will rise in refrigerator and may have to be punched down once or twice.)

Pinch off small amount of dough, flatten into patty, place some of raisin mixture (mix together 1 cup Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins, ½ cup sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon) in center of dough. *Pull* sides up and together and seal well. (24 rolls to one 8-in. sq. pan.) *Place* seam side down in well-greased 8-in. sq. pan; let rise until light. *Snip* top of each roll with scissors just before placing in oven. *Bake* in hot oven (425° F.) for 15 to 20 min. *Frost* with powdered sugar icing and anchor a raisin with frosting in depression on top of each roll. *Total yield:* 4 to 5 doz. rolls.

Lila M. Jones, head of the Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Co., Distributors of Sun-Maid Raisins

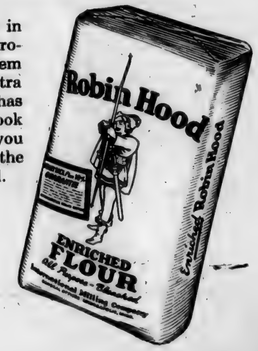
Robin Hood Flour—
The Priceless Ingredient in Every Great Recipe.

There are a thousand and one recipes, but the three you will find on this page are unusual. Each was created by one of the most famous home economists in the country. All are recommended by Rita Martin. Each of these recipes is one of the greatest of its kind.

You will find that every one of these recipes contains Robin Hood Flour! A great flour is the one essential ingredient in every great recipe. So when you try them, be sure that you use Robin Hood as well as the other ingredients named.

We know that if you use Robin Hood for all your baking, you will get the lightest, fluffiest cakes . . . the tenderest, flakiest pastry . . . and rolls and bread that are just out of this world. Robin Hood's Million Dollar "Secret Blend" will insure that everything you bake is perfection.

Look for the ingredients in these great recipes at your grocer's now. He will have them on display. Ask him for extra copies of the recipes. He has them in easy-to-read cook book style. Try them, and see if you don't agree that they are the greatest recipes ever created.



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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA Thursday, April 20, 1950 NUMBER 15

Conservation Club Reorganized

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club held a reorganizational meeting last Friday, April 14, at the St. Joe Town Hall.

Approximately twenty-two persons attended and paid dues for membership in the club which had been inactive for the past few years. New officers were elected as follows: president - Elmer McKay; vice-president - Jerry Haver; and secretary - Paul C. Fetters.

Membership cards will be given out in the next week or so, and it is planned to have a membership drive in the near future.

The next meeting has been set for Friday, May 5.

Local Serviceman Participates In Maneuvers

Corporal Harry W. Schendel, son of L. A. Schendel of St. Joe, has been selected to take part in the gigantic airborne manuevers now starting in the Carolinas. "Exercise Swarmer," as the Army and Air Force refer to it, will be the largest maneuver of the Summer and will be the first since the war that involves two Airborne Divisions.

A member of the Division Artillery of the 11th Airborne Division of Pacific warfare fame, Cpl. Schendel is a qualified parachutist with a number of jumps to his credit. As an artillery-man, the local soldier will be charged with helping deliver heavy firepower in support of the Airborne Operation.

Headquarters Battery, 675th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, Commanded by Capt. Ralph E. Lipscomb, of which Cpl. Schendel is a member, will be parachuted and air transported into the "fighting" area. Not only will the jumping artillerymen come floating down on silk, but they intend to bring their big calibered guns down on parachutes, too.

Recent weeks have found the men of the "Angels" polishing their well-known jump boots, oiling their carbines and practicing with their big guns in eager anticipation of war-like practice session.

Stephen Brown, 79, Dies

Stephen Brown, 79, a life-long resident of DeKalb county, passed away in the Sanders Hospital in Auburn at 3:30 Saturday morning from complications and old age.

Mr. Brown was born on Sept. 11, 1870, and had been ill for a period of nearly six months. He was taken to the Sanders Hospital on March 14 from his farm home, a mile and a half west of St. Joe.

The 79-year-ol retired farmer was later dismissed from the hospital and moved into the home of his stepson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Davis, in Auburn.

Mr. Brown re-entered the hospital on April 3 and remained there until his death. The body was removed to the Dilgard and Cline Funeral Home for burial preparation and funeral services were held there on Monday afternoon.

The Rev. Joseph Ferguson of near Auburn conducted the funeral services and burial followed in the Woodlawn Cemetery.

The elderly retired farmer was married to the former Miss Della Kline on Nov. 15, 1899, in Auburn. The widow lives in the couple's farm home near St. Joe.

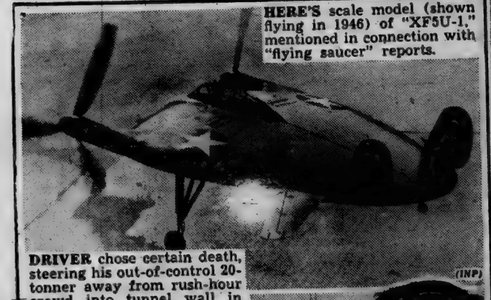
Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Sidney Gill of Auburn; a brother, Russell Brown, of Angola; and two step-grandchildren.

JEAN COLISTA BILLOW TO WED APRIL 29

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow of St. Joe announced this week the coming marriage of their daughter, Jean Colista, to Mr. George Danchi of Hammond, Ind., on Saturday, April 29, at 3 p.m.

The ceremony will be performed at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe, and members of the church and the community are invited to attend.

People, Spots In The News



HERE'S scale model (shown flying in 1946) of "XF5U-1," mentioned in connection with "flying saucer" reports.

DRIVER chose certain death, steering his out-of-control 20-tonner away from rush-hour crowd into tunnel wall in Jersey. Crash came while legislators wrangled over new trucking regulations.

STEPHANIE Farrow, sixth child of Maureen O'Sullivan and film director John Farrow, nestles cozily in beauteous mama's arms.

SHETLAND sheepdog puppies, only ones of their kind in New Zealand, face the world with confidence. These miniature collies stand 14 inches at shoulder when mature, are good workers.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Deventer and two children of Leo spent Sunday the guests of Mrs. Deventer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart.

Linda and Larry, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Mason of near St. Joe, are confined to their home with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walter spent Sunday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz accompanied Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel of Garrett to Chicago Sunday. They visited Mr. Waltz' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Waltz.

Mrs. Helen Randall and daughter, Mrs. Marian Carlin, of Gary, spent the week-end the guests of Mrs. Will Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgway had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richardson, Gene Richardson and friend, and Carolyn Richardson- all of near Waterloo, and Mrs. Mary Ridgway.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and two daughters are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means.

Mrs. Herman Zuber suffered an attack of the flu early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni and family had as guests Thursday and Friday their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hurni, of Westville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy were Thursday guests in the same home

Mrs. Helen Perry of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday in St. Joe calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Curie spent Sunday at Ft. Wayne the guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hanauer and son, Jerry. A lovely birthday dinner was served at noon in honor of Jerry's 9th birthday.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell spent the week-end at Tecumseh, Mich., the guest of her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hadsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staman and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole visited Sunday at Sturgis, Mich., the guests of Mr. Staman's sister, Mrs. Pearl McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker spent Sunday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Partee of Spencerville.

Mrs. Cora Curie spent the week-end at Ft. Wayne the guest of her daughter and family, Mrs Lucille Fredericks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and son were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade.

Mrs. Elnora Blue, Mrs. Carrie Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and daughter, Sally, spent Sunday at Ft. Wayne, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and son.

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton has returned home after vacationing at Defiance, O., the past two weeks.

Mrs. John Mehl and son, Lyman, of Detroit, Mich., spent Saturday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Haberkorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter and son, Owen, and Mr. and Mrs. George Walter and son, Lewis, of Rt. 1, Auburn, were Easter dinner guests in the home of Mrs. George Walter of Butler. The dinner was in honor of the 3rd birthday of Lana Kaye Walter and the 24th birthday of Mrs. Russell Walter. Mrs. Walter has received many beautiful cards and gifts from friends in Alabama as well as Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hart of Hillsdale, Mich., spent Sunday with Elizabeth Hart.

Mrs. Loretta Hull and daughter, Mrs. F. B. Leighty, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutter and John and Linda of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barthomew of Waterloo spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lillian Buckingham. Mr. Squires is able to take short drives.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller and children and Mrs. Marie Draggoo spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Perry at Kalamazoo, Mich. While there they attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Perry's daughter, Betsy Ann, Saturday afternoon at four o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and daughter, Cynthia, were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker were Sunday visitors in the Harvey Hull home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daily a daughter on April 13 - her name, Marcia Fay. Mr. and Mrs. Daily reside on the Russell Gordin farm northeast of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stuck of Garrett enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mrs. Eva Shull. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. George Hart of Hillsdale, Mich., Mrs. Phoebe Wagoner, Mrs. Russell Gordin and daughter, Betty, Mrs. Delcie Crooks and two sons of Auburn and Garth Shull.

Miss Lizzie Hart spent Saturday in Ft. Wayne the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bess Klopfenstein.

New Feature

Around the Town

With the Editor

Well, I'm trying something new - new for me, anyhow. I'm just going to write about things that happen every day in our little town - or other thoughts may just pop into my mind that I'll pass on to you in a nice little bit of informal conversation. Sometimes I may just talk about things, such as that DEElicious combination salad that was served at the Juniors' Cafeteria Supper last Friday night. Of course, the other food was fine, too (chicken sandwiches, ham, potato salad, baked beans, ice cream, cake, etc.). But I really went for that salad. I bought six servings of it and two of the jello salad for our (the family's) supper - and I think Esther and the kids got the jello salads and one - just one - combination between them. - The others??? SMACK!! Boy, was it good.!

And then maybe I'll switch to something serious, like, for instance, the tough time Mike McElroy has had this winter. He no more than recovers from one ailment when, just like that - he's got another. Between the flu, chicken-pox, and now complications arising from the chicken-pox, - well, I'd say he's had it. He was in pretty bad shape last week-end. I talked to his daddy and grandpa, asking about his condition. I could tell they were feeling pretty discouraged - and I didn't know what to say. What is there to say? Our Mike is about the same age as their Mike, and I tried to think of something to say to them that would be comforting to me if my Mike were seriously ill — there was nothing.

I left the store in silence.

. . . . . Speaking of Mike reminds me of Davey, which reminds me of an episode at home involving his logical little mind. Esther was chopping up onions for spaghetti, or something, and naturally he wanted a bite. Helping himself to a good sized cut, he bit off a chunk and chewed - for just a few seconds.

"Hot, Mommy!" was his quick complaint.

Well, Mommy gave him a drink of water to cool his mouth. But that wasn't enough. He took the remaining piece of onion, opened the refrigerator, carefully placed the onion on one of the shelves, closed the door and went back to his toys. Five minuutes later, back to the kitchen, open the refrigerator, take another bite of onion, ponder a moment; then back into the refrigerator with the onion, saying, "Still hot!"

I've got a good one about Mike - but I'll save it for next week. I'm warning you, you may read a lot about those kids here. They do some of the darndest things.

—And that's "Around the Town With the Editor."

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of William Laux, late of DeKalb County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Harry F. Laux, Administrator

April 17, 1950
Atkinson & Sanders, Attorneys

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and family attended the wedding of Mrs. Miller's cousin at Kalamazoo, Mich., Saturday, returning home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter, Adair, and Mr. Raymond Bowser spent Sunday with Ada Whitacre at Highland, Ind. They brought Mrs. Bowser home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hensel and Mrs. Bauer of Auburn called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred High Sunday.

Mrs. John Stemen and sons had dinner with Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen and son, Norman, spent Sunday with Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Emma Calder, who accompanied them home to spend the week.

Mr. Vinton Miller had Sunday dinner with his sister, Mrs. Florence Silberg.

Mrs. Daisy Markle spent the week-end in Ft. Wayne with her brother, Mr. Herman Burry.

Mrs. Grace Hauk was a Sunday dinner guest of Miss Pearl Goldsmith.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lanky and two children spent several days with Rev. and Mrs. Howard Baker and daughter.

Mrs. Howard Baker's sister and brother and family visited over the week-end with the Rev. H. Baker family.

Rev. and Mrs. Senning of Harlan called on Rev. and Mrs. H. Baker Sunday afterooon.

The young married people's class of the Lutheran Church will hold a class party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris Sunday evening.

The Upstreamers Class of the Methodist Sunday School will have a class party Sunday evening at the church basement. North Scipio will be guest of the evening.

Club Thursday is sponsoring a round and square dance on Saturday night from 8 to 12 p.m. Music will be furnished by the "Lazy Rhythm Boys."

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Storer had as Sunday dinner guests in honor of Mr. Gaylord Rediger's birthday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rediger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rediger and chilren, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ransom and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rediger. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Storer, Mr. and Mrs. George Wade and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Busz and Mrs. Ray Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Folk and daughters, Terre, Frances and Mary Louise, of La Porte spent Easter week-end in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook of Mountain View, Mo., visited in the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Cook. Mr. Eugene Cook was a dinner guest in the same home.

David Chapman spent Sunday in the home of his friend, Miss Marilyn Blaker, at Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Cook entertained Mrs. Robert Crowl and sons, Bobbie and Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman on Friday at the Palace Theatre in Ft. Wayne to see "Cinderella."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook, Mrs. Frances Chapman and Mrs. Josephine Crowl and sons visited their grandmother and mother, Mrs. Irene Chapman, in Ft. Wayne last Sunday. She has been ill the past four weeks.

Mr. Eugene Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook spent Monday evening, April 10th, in Stroh, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Chapman visited in the home of Joe Hartman in Rome City Saturday night.

NUISANCE CLUB

A meeting of the Nuisance Club was held at the home of Andrew Hershberger, who acted as chaperon. Eighteen members were present.

The club's bake sale was held last Saturday, and the club thanks those who donated and patronized the sale.

They also especially thank Mr. and Mrs. Howard for their help and the use of their store.

Names Withdrawn From Action

Five members of the church council of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church were removed Monday from the list of plaintiffs seeking an injunction against Charles G. (Chuck) McIntosh.

The five men, Frank Shull, William Staman, William Sible, Joseph Foltz and Roy Reidenbach, asked that their names be removed from the list as individual complainants in the action.

The other members of the council remain as plaintiffs along with the entire congregation of the church, which as a body voted to press the action.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Frank Shull entertained the Ladies Literary Club Wednesday, April 19, at the schoolhouse. She showed a film, "18th Century Life in Williamsburg, Va." One of the points emphasized was the pride and confidence our ancestors had in their way of life and their handicraft.

Mrs. Glen Cole read two amusing selections. Mrs. Hadsell read the collect. Year-end reports were heard.

Arrangements were made for the officers' meeting the 2nd Wednesday in May. The mid-summer meeting will be the 2nd Wednesday in June.

The next meeting will be at the Lutheran Church with the members of the Culture Club as guests. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	92	11.08
St. Joe Church of Christ	83	13.24
Coburntown	104	14.65
Newville Church of Christ	88	10.51
Newville E.U.B.	67	11.00
Mt. Pleasant E.U.B.	120	15.00
Spencerville Lutheran	71	10.01
Spencerville Methodist	103	19.02

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Donald Kinsey, Acting Supt
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship - 10:30
Evening Service 7:30
Mid-week service ..... Wed., 7:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 D.S.T.

APRIL

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Dusting Him Off?

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ruhl and baby spent the week-end at Greensburg, Ind., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stevenson. While there they took a short trip into Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Wilson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platter.

The Everyman Class and the Christian Home Builders will hold their class meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts on Thursday evening, April 20.

Mr. Harry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Smith and family of Ft. Wayne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Agler and daughter of Hicksville had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Richmond.

Mrs. Bertha Wilson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Platter.

Jerry McKown and family visited in Ft. Wayne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harter and son had dinner Sunday with Mrs. Harter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcox, at St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dilgard and son spent the week-end with Mr. Dilgard's parents at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Argyle Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Richmond and family and Pat Tustison, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richmond and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Richmond and son and Donald Washler had a surprise birthday party for Delane and Jack in the home of Jack Richmond at Harlan Saturday night.

Mrs. Leona Bender is taking care of her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Marr, at Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull of near St. Joe.

JOSEPH W. GERIG

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for

County Treasurer

OF DEKALB COUNTY

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

Primary Election, May 2, 1950

NO FOOLIN'

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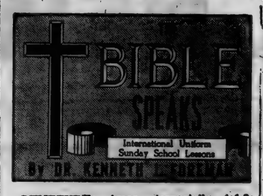

SCRIPTURE: Amos, (especially 4:1-3; 6:1-6; 8:4-7).
DEVOTIONAL READING: Jeremiah 18: 1-8.

Nation Going Soft

Lesson for April 23, 1950

AFTER the fraternity dance one of the "brothers" shot another, for no good reason. Well, there was a reason of a sort. The killer was drunk, on liquor the fraternity had bought and served him. His excuse, when arrested, was that when he was "tight" he was trigger-happy . . . . A prominent motion picture star divorces her husband for cruelty. It comes out at the trial that he was mean anyhow, and that all his meannesses got worse when he was drunk. One wonders: Did she know him very well before she married him?

Dr. Foreman

Every day the papers carry reports of cars that "went out of control" with serious or fatal results. Careful reading of the story too often brings out the fact that the boys had been visiting a night-spot or two before the crash. Survivors will tell the police they couldn't have been drunk, they had only had a few beers. Well, you don't have to be drunk to let a car get out from your control. This writer personally has observed a driver who had had exactly one beer run a car right off the pavement in broad sunlight.

• • •

Gets Monotonous, Doesn't It?

A SEX CRIME is committed by a middle-aged man who sheds tears over it afterward and can hardly remember anything about it. "I never would have done it if I had been sober," he says . . . A girl is found murdered in a men's rooming-house, a nice girl too.

Nobody was drunk—they had only been taking a few drinks . . . A 27-year-old woman was shot and killed during an argument with her sister-in-law. The shooting, it was claimed, was accidental. They had been having some friendly beers in a near-by tavern "for a couple of hours" before the shooting.

After they got home, there was an argument. One woman got her husband's revolver out to scare the other woman, and the first thing she knew, she was being arrested for murder. Her husband told the police that when sober his wife was "deathly scared" of guns.

(Beer, the brewers' ads tell us, is the friendly drink, it is the drink of moderation; "Beer Belongs." It does, indeed, but where? Possibly that unfortunate killer-woman had believed what the ads told her.) . . .

• • •

The Truth About Liquor

WELL . . . this could be strung out to the length of several columns, without half trying. The above items are not from some chamber of horrors conducted by the W.C.T.U., not from a sermon by some Anti-Saloon league preacher, but gathered from newspaper items from a few days' papers in a city which certainly is not prejudiced against liquor.

The truth about liquor can never be learned from the advertising pages, it can be better learned from the news columns. Better yet, if you want to know the truth about it, ask the lawyers, doctors and ministers you know. Ask the lawyers if their business would be brisker or slower if liquor were not in existence.

Ask the doctors whether steady drinkers have stronger or weaker resistance to disease. Ask the ministers if they know of any troubles in their congregations due to liquor. (And if even church people have troubles with it, what about people with no religion?)

• • •

Drink and Doom

IT IS NOT TRUE that if liquor were totally abolished from the earth, all the troubles of mankind would vanish. Man has too much meanness in him. A sober scoundrel is one of the worst. But it is true that liquor lends itself all too easily to all sorts of troubles, all sorts of sins. When Amos thunders against the evils of his time, drunkenness is one of the sins prominent on his list.

Remember that in Amos' time there was no whisky, no brandy, no distilled liquors, only "mild" stuff like wine. Every denunciation of drink in the Bible is directed against what would now be called light wine and beers.

One thing is as certain now as it was in Amos' time: A nation that insists on having its liquor is not the nation God will insist on saving when its day of doom arrives.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

ANNOUNCEMENT

As of April 30, 1950, the Rosemary Farmer Studio of Music of Auburn will affiliate with the Trick Brothers National Accordion Institute, a specializing accordion school which offers an authoritative course of study for beginners, advanced and professional students in the accordion field.

Also on that date, at the Waterloo High School Gym, the first of a series of recitals and concerts will be presented by Mrs. Farmer's students supported by visiting accordionists from the Toledo home studio of Trick Brothers National Accordion Institute.

Appearing at Mrs. Farmer's April recital are the following students: Sondra Rosenberry of Butler; Margie Grable of Butler; De Maris Martin of Huntertown; Marilyn Scheurich of Avilla; Jeanette Shanks of Hicksville; James Shilling of Spencerville; Rex Freeman of Avilla; John Surfus of Auburn; Verna Hartman of Garrett; Carolyn McDuffee of LaOtto; Donna Jean Myers of Butler; and Sandra Workman of Avilla.

CARD OF THANKS

In this way I wish to extend my thanks for the many calls and letters I received, considerately expressing the wishes of my friends for my recovery.

Ralph Sechler

Used Cars and Trucks

1938 Olds Sedan	295.00
1935 Pontiac Sedan	95.00
1937 Dodge Fordor	95.00
1938 Ford Tudor	195.00
1939 Ford Tudor	395.00
1941 Plymouth 4-Door	435.00
1948 Plymouth Special 4-Door	1195.00
1938 Plymouth Coach	95.00
1936 Ford Fordor	95.00
1928 Ford Tudor	50.00
1934 Chevrolet	75.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	225.00
1933 Ford Fordor, radio, heater	150.00
1941 Nash Ambassador Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive	495.00
1933 Chrysler Sedan	
1935 Dodge Sedan	95.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater, 28,000 miles, black finish	1195.00
1941 Chevrolet 2-dr. Special, radio and heater	595.00
1939 Chevrolet 2-dr., heater	295.00
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, heater	595.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio & heater, new tires, lots of accessories, a nice one	395.00
1938 Chevrolet 2-dr., new motor	250.00
1948 Buick Roadmaster, low mileage	1395.00
1940 Ford Tudor, heater	395.00
1940 Dodge 2-dr, heater	395.00
1949 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers	1495.00
1949 Chevrolet 2-dr Fleetline Deluxe, fully equipped	1525.00

TRUCKS

1937 Ford Panel	125.00
1939 Ford truck	295.00
1940 Ford S.W.B., chassis & cab	395.00
1945 Chevrolet L.W.B., chassis & cab	695.00
1948 Ford 2-ton truck, chassis & cab	895.00
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Wayne T. VanAuken

LICENSED CIVIL ENGINEER - REGISTER NO. 2942

for COUNTY SURVEYOR

Republican Ticket

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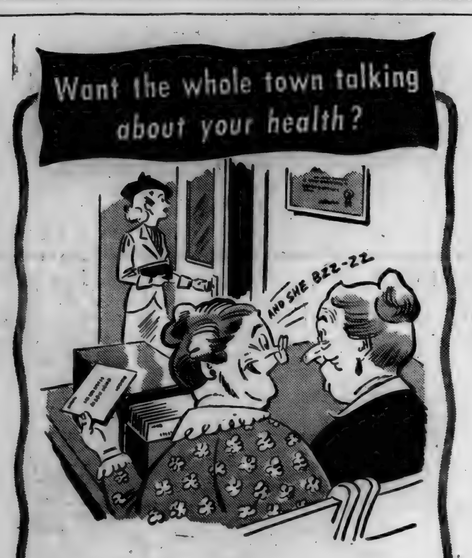


If Socialized Medicine comes in privacy goes out the window.

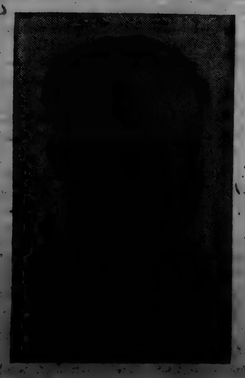
Your medical record could easily become a public record—open to gossip.

Wouldn't you rather keep your health a private matter between yourself and your Doctor?

Our Nation's health is at an all-time high under the present system. Let's keep it that way.

Tell the Congress of the U.S.A. you are opposed to government controlled health insurance, but favor voluntary health insurance. Your future depends on what Congress does. Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom.

Your Local Physicians



James A. Angelone

Candidate for
REPUBLICAN NOMINATION

Prosecuting Attorney

DeKalb County

Your Support Appreciated

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Primary May 2, 1950

APRIL

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SPORTSCOPE

By JOE MAHONEY

NITROGEN INCREASES OATS AND RYE YIELDS

When farmers purchase their nitrogen fertilizer supplies this spring for top dressing needs, the rye and oats crops will benefit by being included in the plans. Excessive winter rains have depleted many soils of nitrogen.

The response of oats to nitrogen is about the same as that of wheat. For every three pounds of nitrogen applied per acre, the increased oat yield will be approximately one bushel.

Profitable results can be expected from nitrogen applications on oats particularly if the oats were seeded on just average ground and on light colored soils following soybeans. Generally rates of over 30 pounds of elemental nitrogen are not profitable.

The nitrogen materials can be broadcast prior to working up the seed bed, drilled with the seed in the form of mixed fertilizer such as an 8-8-8 or top dressed on the oats after seeding if it is done within a ten-day period.

Most of the rye grown in this state is produced on sandy soil. Such soils are short of nitrogen and top dressing with nitrogen in the spring should be a regular practice for both wheat and rye regardless of previous weather conditions.

State Medicine Really Forced on Britishers

One in a series of eye-witness reports

BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

LONDON, England—If it is true that a large proportion of Britain's 18,000 practicing physicians are against socialized medicine, why did 95 percent of them sign up for the plan when it went into effect July 5, 1948?

NOLAND

This question is often asked of those who have looked into medical practice in Britain under Socialism. It is a very important point in American consideration of socialized medicine, for it clearly implies that Britain's doctors are practically unanimously for the plan.

But the fact that 95 percent did sign up to practice under the scheme, although in theory they had an open choice to carry on as free practitioners or to submit themselves to bureaucratic government control, is enlightening only when explained.

In Britain a doctor owns his practice. He probably obtained it by purchase from an elderly doctor who wished to retire. Few young doctors have the money to buy a practice, so they arrange to borrow the money and to pay it back from their income. This takes several years.

Claim "Right to Seize"

The doctor is bound, both legally and as a matter of honor, to keep his practice in a flourishing condition so he can finally own what he bought and in the course of years get a good price for his practice when it comes his turn to sell and retire.

The Socialist government classed the practice of a doctor as property and said that it had the same right to seize his property that it had to seize the coal mines or any other property which it believed would better serve the people under public ownership.

Thus the doctor really had the choice of signing up under the socialized medicine scheme or facing the loss of his practice. He was pointedly given to understand that his choice was to sign up or else.

Socialists Used Club

Most of those who did not sign up were in some such field as hospital or public health administration. Some specialists whose high reputation assured them a good practice taking care of cases referred to them did not feel the force of the threat to their livelihood and did not sign up.

But the Socialists were swinging the club when they set a date for doctors to make a decision. It was on the same date that the people were required to sign up with a doctor.

Both doctors and patients freely admit that the signing propaganda was loaded with threatening hints which the people took as more evidence that the Socialist political leaders had them tied hand and foot to government.

Basically Untrue

Thus the fact of 95 percent voluntary participation by patients as well as doctors can with some justice be used by proponents of socialized medicine in the United States. But, like much of the British Socialism propaganda flowing from the minds of America's bureaucratic intellectuals and their political front men, it is basically untrue.

The Socialist always argues that the end—state control of everything—justifies the means. In this instance, the Socialist leaders convinced doctors that they would not have a practice unless they lined up, and also convinced the people that they could not get a doctor when sick unless they signed up, too.

The Socialists reaching for power did not hesitate to scare both doctor and patient into submission.

ARNOLD R. MILKS
Announces his candidacy for
County Surveyor
DEKALB COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET
Primary Election, May 2, 1950
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

For Surveyor . . .
DEKALB COUNTY MAY 2, 1950
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CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR
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of DeKalb County
Qualified by Legal Training and Experience for the Office of Prosecuting Attorney
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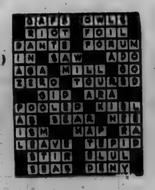
PRIMARY ELECTION, MAY 2, 1950

YOUR SUPPORT IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE APPRECIATED
Frank E. Carpenter
Candidate for the REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR
SHERIFF
ELECTION MAY 2, 1950

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



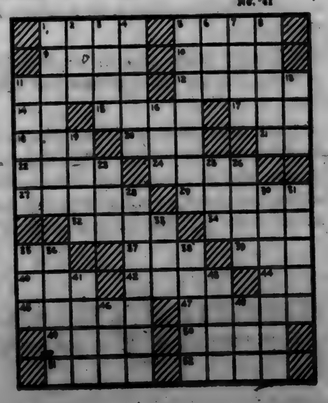
ACROSS

1. Arches
5. Asterisk
9. Manor court
10. Story
11. Ward off, as a blow
12. Banish
14. Gold (Her.)
15. River (Ger.)
17. Pinaceous tree
18. Wayside hotel
20. Organ of hearing
21. Music note
22. Oceans
24. Botch
27. Watching
29. Greek letter
32. Northern constellation
34. Valley (Hur.)
35. Territorial Force (abbr.)
37. Constellation
39. Before
40. A wing
42. Saucy
44. Water god (Babyl.)
45. Writer of fables
47. Particles
49. A valuable fur
50. Lath
51. Long-eared rodent
52. Old measure of length (pl.)

DOWN

1. Smooth, wheedling talk
2. Over (poet.)
3. Part of "to be"
4. Fashion
5. Guided
6. Duty
7. Arabic letter
8. Lit again
11. Balance
13. Silkworm (Assam)
16. Trick
19. Claw
23. Upward curving of ship's planking
25. Varying weight (Ind.)
26. Great quantity
28. Seize, as in wrestling
30. Menaces
31. Regions
33. Land-measure
35. Pagoda (Jap.)
36. Meat
38. Ascend
41. On the ocean
43. Tax over a bridge
46. Rowing implement
48. Dancer's cymbals

No. 61



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FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Still have some fertilizer on hand: 5-10-10; 0-12-12; 10—10—10; 0—20—0. Lowe seed corn is arriving. Place your order now. Jay Snyder, St. Joe R1, phone 30F4. 14tf

Try Hudson 50 percent Hog Concentrate with animal protein base. Spencerville Elevator. 13t1p

All kinds of field seeds. Spencerville Elevator. 14t1p

Ready-mixed lawn and grass seeds. Spencerville Elevator. 14t1p

MISCELLANEOUS

A complete line of nursery stock. Garden seeds, vegetable plants, bulbs, berry plants. Open evenings. Hart's Nursery, St. Joe. Ind., phone Spencerville 44-20 or St. Joe 33F14. 13t3

High chair and play pen. See Mrs. Hubert Hudson, Concord. 15t1

4", 6" and 10" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Remember Fisher's Hotbeds in Spencerville for your vegetable and flower plants again this year. 14tf

Seed potatoes, Triumph or Cobbler. 100 lb $3.95. Dunten's Market. 15t-

Full line of Condon Bros. bulk and package garden seeds. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville. Ind. 13tf

Used bottle gas stove. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 13tf

Profits small, business great: That's the way to operate. (Adv.) 13tf

For Rent

Upper unfurnished modern 3 rms., private bath & entrance. Laundry room, garage, large yard, garden. Inquire Artie Warstler, ½ mi. so. of Newville E.U.B. Church, 1st brick house. 15tf

Fields on my farm for corn, soybeans and hay. Mary Nicholls, 1 mile south of Newville E.U.B. Church 15tf

Wanted

All grades of wool. On or off the back. Open evenings for farmers' convenience. Carnahan Fur Market. 13t4

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
125 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-3181 for appointment

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Fri. & Sat., 21 & 22
Terry Moore in—
MIGHTY JOE YOUNG
Sun. & Mon., 23 & 24
Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in—
MONTANA
Tues. & Wed., 25 & 26
Glenn Ford and Janet Leigh in—
THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL
Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 27, 28 & 29
MATINEE AT 3 P.M. EACH DAY
THE PRINCE OF PEACE

Hints On Health

INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

SPRING EXERCISE

WARM spring weather brings out the redbud in the woods, the primrose in the garden and the golfer on the green. It is the season that inspires all of us to get out of doors and exercise. Exercise is a fine thing—when properly taken.

Over-exercise can be harmful to heart, arteries, lungs, bones and joints. Many persons who have idled all winter indoors suddenly pop out in spring with enthusiasm . . . with ideas too big for their physical capacity. Although pushing a lawnmower may seem easy, imperfect hearts are strained this way and sometimes death occurs from this strain.

Individuals should take their spring work-out gradually. Whether it is working in the yard, gardening, moving furniture, spring housecleaning or playing golf or baseball, exercise which brings on exhaustion is not good. Fatigue should be guarded against at all times.

The normal person in good health will profit by taking exercise suitable for him. The right playtime exercise for each person is the one which appeals to him and is within his physical limitations. Walking, horseback riding, horseshoe and croquet are comparatively mild forms of exercise. Handball, tennis and baseball are strenuous games.

ALUMINUM ROOF NEEDS PROPER APPLICATION

Aluminum has many advantages as a farm building material when proper methods are used in applying it, according to prof. Alvin C. Dale, of the Purdue University agricultural engineering department.

He points out that aluminum is fire resistant, offers ample protection from lightning when securely grounded, can be laid without skilled labor with regular carpenter's tools, and if properly applied has a low maintenance cost and long life. Due to its high reflective qualities, it offers more resistance to absorption of the sun's heat than other roofing materials.

The first point to consider in applying any roof is the proper roof deck for the material. For aluminum a good roof deck material one inch or more in thickness is desirable. For the 0.019-inch, 26-gauge 1.25-inch corrugated aluminum, the sheathing should not be spaced more than 12 inches on centers. The spacing may be increased for thicker gauges. The roof deck should be kept square or should be straightened in reroofing if the old deck has warped or deflected.

Application of the roofing material should begin on the end opposite from which the prevailing winds blow, lapping the sides of each successive sheet over the preceding sheet. Since the prevailing winds in Indiana are south, southwest or west, the application should be started on the east or north end of the building, depending on its orientation.

Side laps with aluminum should be two and a half corrugations for slopes less than six inches per foot or more than 12 inches per foot. For slopes from six inches to 12 inches per foot, the sides should lap one and a half corrugations. End laps should be eight inches for any slope less than 6 inches per foot and 6 inches for any slope greater than that. The minimum roof slope for satisfactory use of aluminum is 3 to 4 inches rise for each horizontal foot of run. Roofs with less slope than this will probably give trouble. An aluminum roofing nail with a ring or screw shank is strongly recommended for fastening aluminum roofing, the Purdue specialist says.

WINNERS 4-H CLUB

The Winners 4-H Club met April 10 at the home of Kathleen Anthony with all of the members present and many parents.

John Witt opened the meeting by calling on the song leaders to lead group singing. Devotions were lead by Rev. Fry. Several musical numbers were given by Kathleen Anthony, Tahoma Jean Laughman, Donna Wagner and Connie Fisher. Pledges were lead by Donna Lou Cook.

A report on ticket sales was given by each member for the "Hoosier Cornhuskers" program. The club is sponsoring this program to be given in the Spencerville gym on May 12 at 8 p.m. The price of the tickets is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased from any member.

Health and Safety was given by Franklin Johnson and Jerry Leonard. After several games of bingo, delicious refreshments were served by Donna Lou Cook and Kathleen Anthony.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The statements giving the reappraisal values of your property have now been mailed. The new appraisals have caused much discussion. Only information was gathered by the field men, Mr. Haverstock and Mr. Keller, of Concord Township, and this information was turned in to the County Assessor's Office. The "yard stick" this office used for your actual appraisal was set up by the State Tax Board.

The County Board of Review is now in session and will hear the complaints of Concord Township on April 27 at the County Assessor's Office at Auburn. If you have a complaint, we suggest that you bring along the exact date your buildings were built, other information concerning your buildings and, if you have one, a map showing the cleared land and woodland of your farm. (Many of you have maps furnished by the A.A.A.)

I will be present on this date to help you all I can.

D. B. RIDGWAY, Trustee Concord Twp.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
Concord Township Trustee
John L. Haverstock
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED
D. B. RIDGWAY
CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR
ASSESSOR
OF DEKALB COUNTY
Primary Election, May 2, 1950

Try our DELICIOUS
STRAWBERRY SUNDAE
with WHOLE BERRIES
SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN
St. Joe, Indiana

All types of
COAL
$12 to $16 a ton
Order NOW for summer fill-up
Myers Elevator
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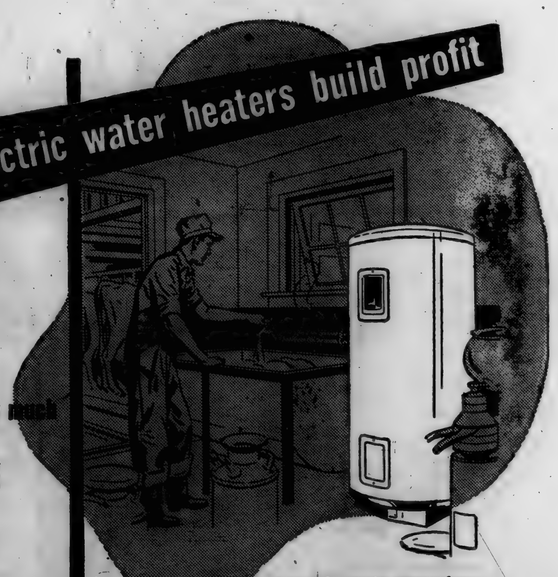
Save
GOODYEAR TIRE SALE
Swap your old tires for NEW MARATHONS
made by GOODYEAR
10.75 exchange 6.00x16 size tax extra
MARATHON is "LIFETIME" GUARANTEED by GOODYEAR with the same guarantee of workmanship and material that covers ALL Goodyear tires. Make a trade for Marathons today!
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

Ball Band
SUMMERETTE SANDALS
for Women and Children
$2.19 to $3.59
Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

Charles T.
MISER
Republican Candidate for
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Primary Election, May 2, 1950

LOOK!
Here's PROOF that it pays to use
WAYNE FEED SUPPLEMENTS
12 Bushels of Corn equals 100 lb of Pork
BUT just 6 Bushels of Corn plus 40 lb of Wayne Hog Supplement ALSO equals 100 lb of Pork
— FIGURE IT FOR YOURSELF —
IT PAYS TO USE WAYNE SUPPLEMENTS
Myers Elevator



think how much electric hot water would help you
washing utensils
mixing mash
preparing cows
cleaning barns
in veterinary work
in farm kitchen
in laundry

Perfect sanitation keeps bacteria-count down and dairy profits up. A big (but low-cost) step toward perfect sanitation is an automatic electric water heater.
Electric water heaters give you all the hot water you need, day or night — without fuss, flame, fumes, or fueling.
Let this thrifty modern appliance help you in preparing cows for milking, in washing utensils, in a dozen other jobs in barn and home. Call us for information about the size and type of electric water heater that's best for your particular needs.
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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, April 27, 1950 | NUMBER 16

Around the Town

With the Editor

First of all, that story about Mike.

You know how kids play around at the table when they've had enough to eat. Mike was doing just that one day when he knocked his glass of milk off the table and it broke. Mommy gave him a look that would scare a canasta player who had just gone "out" without asking his partner's permission. Figuring that this was a golden opportunity to try some child psychology, she asked, "What do you think I should do about it?"

A sly grin was followed by the reply, "Clean it up."

St. Joe residents will set their clocks ahead one hour at midnight Saturday, April 29, for the daylight savings time season. If you think of it, you might shut off the rain at the same time.

This weather isn't helping the ball season. Just about the time I figure warm weather is here to stay and I'm ready to oil up the glove, "rain and cooler" returns. If this kind of weather continues, the next thing we know the young men's fancies WILL turn to thoughts of love — it's too wet for baseball.

There was a news item in the Saturday issue of the Auburn Star about the second tragedy in a displaced family who moved to DeKalb county just last September. A 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jastrzembski was crushed to death by a telegraph pole while playing with a schoolmate. They were playing on a pile of the poles stacked like cordwood when one dislodged and rolled on top of the Polish girl, smashing her head. She died instantly.

Only last November her 7-year-old brother was killed when struck by an automobile as he crossed the highway to enter another car enroute to mass.

I wonder what the thoughts of that family are today, coming here from a war-torn continent - only to lose two of their number under the most illogical circumstances - one on the way to worship, the other at play.

—And I thought I had troubles.

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

When?—Friday night, April 28 at 7:00 p.m.

Where?—E.U.B. Church.

What?—Family Night Basket Supper. Hot dishes and sandwiches furnished. Program and good time after supper. Come and help make it a good family night.

A birthday supper was held Saturday night at the home of Mr. William Fry of Hicksville honoring Mrs. Rhea Smith who returned home from a two-months trip to California where she visited friends and relatives. Those attending the supper were Mrs. Garcile Nicholls and son, Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hart and daughter, Kathy Kay, and Mr. Ray Savers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ricketts Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Moore of Hicksville were guests Sunday afternoon in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Workman and children of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday with Jerry McKown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laier of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bender of Churubusco were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baron and Mrs. Lyle Platter spent Friday shopping in Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Mary Taylor spent Wednesday with a niece in Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. George Perry spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Platter, and husband. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Donald Huff and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haller from Hicksville were callers in the Arthur Kreig home Sunday afternoon.

Open house was held last Sunday afternoon at the new E.U.B. parsonage with 175 visitors.

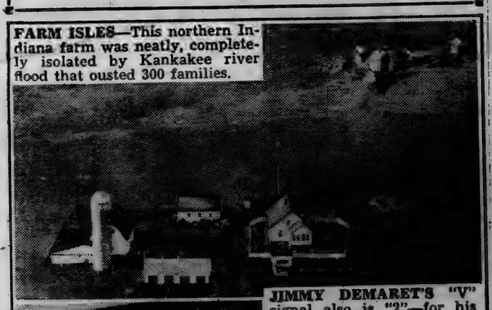
MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT PROGRAM

The Music Department of the Concord Twp. school will present a spring program entitled "1950 Revue" on May 5 at 8 p.m. DST. in the high school gym.

Approximately 170 pupils including grade and high school pupils will take part in the program.

Tickets will be sold by the pupils.

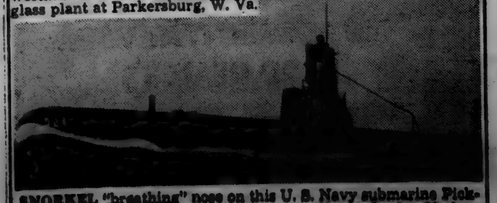
People, Spots In The News



FARM ISLES—This northern Indiana farm was neatly, completely isolated by Kankakee river flood that ousted 300 families.

JIMMY DEMARET'S "V" signal also is "2"—for his wins in Masters' golf tourney at Augusta, Ga., and another at Atlanta. Big Jim Ferrier (left) was runner-up in both tournaments.

FACE LIFTING—Vitrolite glass, ordinarily used as wall surfacing in baths and kitchens, is fashioned into big clock dial by workman in Libbey-Owens-Ford glass plant at Parkersburg, W. Va.



SNORKEL "breathing" nose on this U. S. Navy submarine Pickerel enabled it to stay under water continuously for 11 days while making 8,800-mile trip from Hong Kong to Pearl Harbor.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley, Mrs. Howard Borthwick and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foust called on Mrs. Nan Lysher and Mrs. Lydia Kees at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kees of south of Garrett. Both ladies were pleased to see their St. Joe friends.

Mrs. Will Randall was taken to the Community Hospital at Hicksville a week ago Monday. She will be glad to hear from her many St. Joe friends.

Joe Woodcox and family, Russell Scheurich and family, Mrs. Daisy Woodcox and Mr. and Mrs. Gray Woodcox of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Woodcox of Hicksville attended the funeral of Mrs. Audrey Eichholtz at the Landis funeral home in Warsaw Sunday. Mrs. Eichholtz died in Las Vegas, N.M., last Thursday. She was 81 years of age. and was a sister of C. A. Woodcox, who died at the home of his son, Joe, March 20. She lived in the St. Joe community and at Spencerville in her childhood and was a roommate of Mrs. C. C. Stiver of Garrett when they attended Normal school at Angola.

Ray Bowman, a well-known former citizen of this community, will celebrate his birthday anniversary Saturday, April 29. Let's all remember him with cards. His address is: Ray Bowman, c-o County Farm, Auburn, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Garrett the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz. At noon Mrs. Waltz served a lovely dinner in honor of Olen Waltz' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole spent Sunday calling on relatives and friends in Ashley and Pleasant Lake.

Mrs. Harriett Johnson of near St. Joe has been ill at her home with an eye infection.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Sunday School entertained the Tri Mu Class to dinner in the church basement last Thursday as a reward for winning an attendance contest recently held.

Billy Haverstock got a bicycle for his birthday, but he hasn't gotten much use out of it; Johnel has taken over. —Never underestimate the power of a woman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dilley are now living in their St. Joe home and Mrs. Grace Dilley is residing in her home.

Mrs. Dale Collins and daughters spent last week at Nappanee the guests of her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keesler and Dawn. Miss Keesler accompanied her sister and family home on Friday and stayed until Sunday in St. Joe. Mr. Louis Suiter of Nappanee was also a guest in the Collins home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walter and family, Joyce Keller of St. Joe and Audrey Trenary of near St. Joe were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo King of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings have as guests the Rev. and Mrs. Mumford of Alida, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family visited in Ft. Wayne Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Meyers and daughter, Karen, of Garrett. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaff and family of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. an Mrs. D. W. Yeiser and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baker called on Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser of near St. Joe Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Krise of near St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krise of Auburn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krise of near St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foust, pastor of the St. Joe Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter were late Sunday afternoon callers and supper guests of Mr. and Lester Pugsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lochner of Marion have moved back into our locality and are now residing on the Maurice Kline farm near St. Joe.

A surprise birthday dinner and party was given for Mr. Merritt Sechler at his home Saturday evening at 6:30. Those who enjoyed the party were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole and Mrs. Corn Curie of near St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis of Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krasmeimeyer of Auburn called later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wappes of Churubusco spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Loftus. In the afternoon they all went to Camden, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Loftus and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson of Auburn went to Camden, Mich., Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Loftus' nephew, James Hilton. Mr. Hilton was a cousin of Mrs. Johnson.

Joseph, Jean, David and Stephen Deerup are all recovering from an attack of measles.

Spencerville High School Notes

CALENDAR

May 1—Eighth Grade Class Party at Cedarville.

May 2—Beta meeting at the home of Ruth Easley.

May 3—Sophomore Class Party at Cedarville.

May 5—Senior play "Take Your Medicine."

May 9—Mother and Daughter Banquet at the Lutheran Church.

May 10—Freshman Class Party at the School House.

May 12—Hoosier Cornhuskers at the Hall.

May 13—Junior-Senior Banquet.

May 14—Baccalaureate at the Spencerville Lutheran Church. Rev. Wm. Eddie of Brush College Church of God, speaker.

May 17—Commencement, Barley V. Beckholt, speaker.

Senior Week begins May 17.

COMMENCEMENT HIGHLIGHTS

Phyllis Warner is valedictorian with an average of 94.09 and Doris Longardner is salutatorian with an average of 93.6. Congratulations, girls.

Something new. The Seniors will wear caps and gowns at the commencement exercises on May 17.

"TAKE YOUR MEDICINE"

The Senior Class will present its class play on Friday, May 5, in the Community Hall.

The action of the play is concerned largely with Henry K. Dodson, banker, who is sent to the hospital for a series of tests. During his stay there his niece and her fiance, Bill, a college professor, call on him. Mr. Dodson mistakes the college Dr. for a medical doctor and says he will give Angela and Bill $50,000 for a wedding gift for the first life Bill saves.

The regular staff physician is suddenly called away and Dr. William Jackson finds himself called upon to assist in several emergencies. The situations which develop affect the whole staff of nurses and several other patients before conditions settle down to normal.

IDEAL JUNIOR GIRL

She would have the eyes of Bonnie Witt, personality of Lucy Warstler, wit of Mary Potts, hair of Ruth Easey, smile of Eloise Timmerman, capability of Mable Schaftner, complexion of Maxine Hoover, cheerfulness of Beverley Laux, posture of Shirley Crothers and friendliness of Peggy Smith.

IDEAL SOPHOMORE BOY

He would have the personality of Jack Haas, wit of Dale Butler, sports ability of Edie Hook, smile of Nelson Lung, cheerfulness of John Witt, serenity of Bill Wilder, physique of Arthur Warner, friendliness of Ray Carnahan and capability of Jim Knop.

TATTLE TALES

Bud Vendrely's broken heart seems to be doing o.k. with the help of his steady, Jo Bowser. Keep up the good work, Bud.

What's this about Shirley Ritenour and Gene Dwyer double dating with Mr. and Mrs. Ritenour?

Ruth Brace, tell us, does that pretty green sweater you were modeling belong to Howard Bonnett from Garrett?

Why does Peggy Romine look forward to the "Breezy" days?

Pat Akey spends all her time dreaming about "Buchs." (School books, that is!)

Say, we hear that Senie Hoover and Amy Snyder are back together again. How about that?

What has Ruth Brace got around her neck? Looks like a Garrett football.

Pat Angel and Corky Conrad were seen at the Sock Dance.

PURSUER	PURSUED
Pat Angel	Corky Conrad
Ruth Brace	Howard Bonnett
Shirley Ritenour	Gene Dwyer
Adair Reed	Eddie Hook
Lucy Warstler	Leroy DeLong
Jo Bowser	Bud Vendrely
Pat Akey	Alfred Paschen
Phyllis Warner	Johnny Waymour
Bonnie Noack	Norman Wible

4th, 5th 6th GRADE NEWS

Last week we got our grade cards. Those on the honor roll (all a's and b's) were: 4th grade—Sue Rhodes, Rosalyn Greiser, Anne Drerup, Reta Gerig, Donna Lou Cook; 6th grade—Kathleen Anthony, Mary Beakman, Tommy Mallabaugh.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Minnie Kimes and Mrs. Rose Belay of Ft. Wayne were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mrs. Earl Mortorff of Garrett was a Saturday afternoon guest in the Harvey Kimes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes of near Leo spent Sunday afternoon in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth and Mr. and Mrs. George Limecooly and daughter, Charlene, of Ft. Wayne recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads.

Last Tuesday evening, April 11, Sarah McCarter, Mary Lou Clark, Richard Haynes, Doris Longarner, Ernie Keeckuck and Bonnie Witt attended the Rural Youth District meeting held at Columbia City. Many more from DeKalb county attended this meeting which was enjoyed by all. A square dance was held after the business session.

Mrs. Lola Moore visited in the home of her brother, Mr. Ray Elliott, in Ft. Wayne from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelly spent Friday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Stemen of Middlepoint, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son of Ft. Wayne had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mrs. Claudia Hafner returned home Saturday evening from Lansing, Mich., where she visited for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and daughter.

James Bowser spent from Friday night until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guil Bowser and son, Jerry.

Frank Stewart of Garrett called on Cora Stewart and Arminta and other relations and friends in Spencerville Thursday.

Friends in Spencerville have received invitations to the wedding of Miss Jean Clay, neice of Dr. Kreischer, to Mr. Ronald Stuck of Convoy, O., on May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baldinger and family were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baidinger, Sr. of Mishawaka.

Mrs. Rosa Widdefield came last week to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Club Thursday sponsored a round and square dance Saturday night. A nice crowd enjoyed the evening of dancing. Keep up the good work, "Kids."

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart of Cleveland has been quite sick with the mumps.

BARBERSHOP QUARTET PROGRAM AT DEFIANCE

Those mad-cap international barber shop quartet champions, the Mid-States Four of Chicago, will headline an evening of harmony and comedy marking the fifth annual Parade of Quartets of Defiance Chapter, S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., Saturday, April 29, at 8:30 p.m. in the community auditorium at Defiance.

Two other top-ranking foursomes also will sing. They are the Antlers of Flint, Mich., third-place winners in the international contest last June in Buffalo and Michigan State Champions, and the Buzz Saws of Columbus, international finalists and Ohio State Champions.

Additional harmonizing will be provided by the Unaccounted Four of Bowling Green, winners of the Defiance Chapter High School Barber Shop Quartet Contest last January, and Defiance chapter chorus and quartets.

TRI-TWP. FARM BUREAU

Readers interested in the local Farm Bureau meetings have no doubt noticed that the programs are now appearing in the St. Joe News before the meetings instead of after. Meetings have been starting on time and have been well worth attending.

According to custom, meetings will be held beginning May 2 at the Alton Park Community building on road 101 during the warm months at 8 p.m. DST.

The following program is scheduled for May 2:

Group Singing led by Mr. Laughman.

Devotions.

Business.

Numbers by a local male quartette.

Reading "Ma's Tools," Janet Jarrett.

Recognition of Mothers with small gifts for the oldest and youngest mothers and the mother of the most children.

Debate: Resolved, the Farm Bureau Coops should continue to be exempt from federal income taxes.

Aff. Carl Perkins, Wilbur Beree.

Neg. Maurice Kline Franklin Sechler.

"The Dairy Program, A Growing Industry," Cecil Fitch.

Concord Twp. S. & E. Leader - Mildred Jarrett.

ROBERTS-HARTS

Paula Joan Harts and Richard Lee Roberts of St. Joe were united in marriage at the Angola Church of Christ parsonage by the pastor, Mr. Krouch, on April 22 at 8:30 p.m.

The attendants to the young couple were Mr. William Mansfield of near St. Joe and Beverly Ridgway.

The bride was attired in a light blue suit with carnation corsage, Miss Ridgway in a navy blue suit with orchid corsage and the men wore business suits.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	86	9.84
St. Joe Church of Christ	75	9.17
Spencerville Lutheran	58	8.11
Spencerville Methodist	88	16.50
Newville E.U.B.	73	12.44
Newville Church of Christ	75	12.17
Coburntown	123	21.51
Mt. Pleasant E.U.B	90	9.48

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Donald Kinsey, Acting Supt
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Chief Service 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School 9:30 a. m.
Church Service 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Service 7:30
Mid-week service Wed., 7:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Salem
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

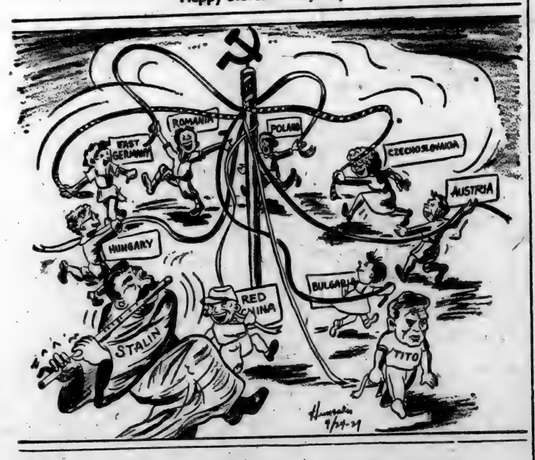
APRIL

L 925

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Happy Slaves of May Day



About Your Tax Assessment

We've heard several complaints concerning the reassessment which recently was completed, chiefly about the method of determining the assessment value of property and the individuals involved in determining the new figures.

On Monday the News Office made a call to the office of the County Assessor, Elmer O. Likens, for some official statements. We asked if the local fieldmen had any say about the actual cash values or assessment values (as shown on your tax forms) placed on the real estate. The answer was, "They did NOT. They completed field forms which were turned in to this office." These field forms contain general information such as types of buildings, type of construction, dimensions, type of roof, age, improvements, etc. The Assessor's Office used this general information for assessing. Mr. Likens stated that the trustee also does not do any evaluating in the reassessment.

Another question was; "How was the assessment value determined?" The answer: "The assessment value is figured as one-third the replacment value in 1949."

Mr. Likens concluded the conversation with: "Tell those people in St. Joe and Concord Township that we'll be glad to have them come to the Assessor's Office on April 27 to review their complaints."

Progress - 1950 Version

The U. S. Postal Department's economy drive seems to us to be a weak attempt to satisfy the rising public demand for governmental economy. Mail deliveries and the number of employees have been reduced. Locally the effect is not unbearable; the post office is closed from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. each day and classified clerical help has been reduced from 6 hours to 4 hours daily.

We can not understand why the economy drive had to start in a department which offers SERVICE as its chief commodity. Progress in any service field is measured by the improvements in such service. We haven't heard of any official comments to the effect that postal service will be improved by the new regulations. Would the electric or telephone companies "improve" their services if they cut the availability of electricity and telephone wires to the hours between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.? We think not.

The Postal Department has evidently taken a step backward.

The buyer of a USED CAR
SAVES TODAY

We can sell you a used car at a price you can afford to pay

LATE MODELS at a BIG REDUCTION under new price

Older models at a fraction of new cost

Our cars are warranted o.k.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT

The OK sign on U.S. 6

MAXTON'S
Used Car Lot Butler, Ind.

Over 40 models to choose from

We arrange terms

OPEN EVENINGS

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Amos, (especially 4:4; 5:4-9, 14-15, 21-24. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 13: 1-6.

When Worship Is Wicked

Lesson for April 30, 1950

DON'T THINK for a moment you could stand before some Recording Angel, with a memorandum in your hand showing the number of times you had attended church last year, and expect to see the angel break out into a beaming smile. "Fifty - two trips to church, 52 Good Deeds!" you would smile confidently at him. But he might freeze you with a look of complete contempt. "Fifty-two sins!" he might say. "Next case!"

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Can It Be a Sin To Go to Church?

Church-going is not necessarily a good act. Worship may be a quite wicked deed. Most people are slow getting that into their heads. They think that one act of worship on Sunday will somehow make up for a lot of bad behavior Monday through Saturday inclusive. But it is not so. The first person in history to see and to say that worship need not be good and can even be very bad, was none other than the prophet Amos.

The Israelites to whom he spoke were what we would call a church - going people; they were certainly temple - going. They followed the same ritual that was used in Jerusalem, they offered tithes and sacrifices, they kept the Sabbath, they attended the feasts and they observed the fasts and they sang the sacred hymns.

Yet Amos denounces the whole business, and condemns the worshippers as guilty sinners. What was wrong?

• • •

It Looked All Right

READERS of the Old Testament will remember that at Bethel, where the Israelites had one of their principal temples, golden calves had been set up to represent Jehovah their God. Now even though the people worshipped the true God, surely it was wrong to worship him in the form of an animal.

The form of their worship was all wrong, much further wrong than any form of Christian worship is today; yet Amos does not condemn them for worshipping in this mistaken way. Never once anywhere does he say a word about the golden calves. And if he does not say anything about a big thing like golden calves, still less does he have anything severe to say about less important departures from "good form" in worship.

He does not condemn the people for having the wrong hymnbook, or for not having a good choir. He hasn't a word of blame for non-attendance at worship; indeed he comes down hardest on those who do attend. Apparently church attendance in Bethel was excellent—that was not their trouble.

Again, he has no fault to find with the Israelites because their 'services were uninteresting.' Maybe they were; but on the other hand they were probably full of color and of pageantry, something to see as well as to hear. Yet Amos was not impressed. Further, he makes no complaint about poor sermons.

• • •

What Was the Trouble?

THE TROUBLE with those people, the thing that made their worship sinful, was not some defect in the act of worship itself. There was nothing they could do, Amos can think of nothing they could do, to "improve the worship program" as we would say.

The trouble with those people was not in church at all. It was on the outside. Almost alone in his time, a voice in the wilderness—for no one paid him any real attention—Amos, speaking for God, told the Sabbath - keeping, church - going, hymn-singing, tithing citizens of Israel an important truth.

Religion, in short, cannot be shut off from the rest of life, as nearly everybody then thought and as too many people now think. Worship is simply no good if it is not lined up with a good life, a life good by intention and effort.

Jesus underscored this same point. If you are at the very altar of God, in the act of offering him a gift, and remember that your brother has something against you, go and make matters right with your brother before you offer the gift. See your brother before you see God! Or else God will not be at home to you.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of the cooperating denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

Dear Editor, St. Joe News:

There has been too much confusion concerning the paper reports of St. Mark Church filing for Court Review of the sale of liquor in St. Joe. It was the Congregation that voted to take the matter to court. It was not the Church Council nor the individual members. So, they should have been named as officers. but not as individual petitioners. There is no temporary injunction asked, but a court decision on the legality of such sale.

As Christians we could not do otherwise than what we did. The Anti-saloon League is backing us, and all the Churches of the vicinity asked us to do it. And the County Ministerial Association voted support. Think of this great cause of Crime and auto wrecks and wrecked homes and lives! And think of the nuisance it would be in Saint Joe, if we did not protest.

W. H. Baker

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

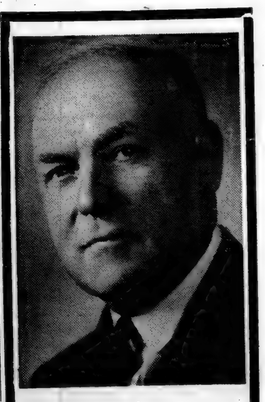
Wayne T. VanAuken

LICENSED CIVIL ENGINEER - REGISTER NO. 2942

for COUNTY SURVEYOR

Republican Ticket

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED



The readers of this newspaper are fully aware of the primary election on next Tuesday. I hope every qualified person will ask for the ticket of his choice and cast his vote to the best of his judgment and information.

Being a local citizen, you know me personally on exactly the same basis as I know you.

As aspirant to the position of Representative for DeKalb County in the next General Assembly, I solicit your support.

Sincerely,
Roscoe Walter

James A. Angelone

Candidate for
REPUBLICAN NOMINATION

Prosecuting Attorney

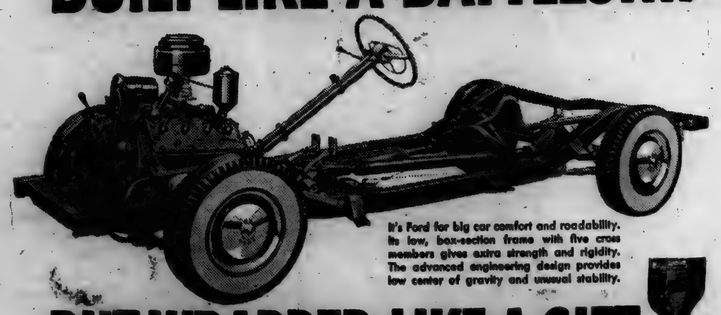
DeKalb County

Your Support Appreciated

I PLEDGE AN HONEST, FAIR AND EFFICIENT ADMINISTRATION OF THE OFFICE

Primary May 2, 1950

BUILT LIKE A BATTLESHIP



It's Ford for big car comfort and roadability. Its low, box-section frame with five cross members gives extra strength and rigidity. The advanced engineering design provides low center of gravity and unusual stability.

BUT WRAPPED LIKE A GIFT

For the second year in a row, the New York Fashion Academy has awarded Ford its Gold Medal as "Fashion Car of the Year."

FORD IS THE BIG ECONOMY PACKAGE!

With its low first cost, low upkeep and high resale value Ford is the new standard of value. And in the recent Mobilgas Grand Canyon Economy Run, officially supervised by AAA, a '50 Ford "Six" with Overdrive won the economy championship of its class—the 3 full-size cars in the low-price field.

"TEST DRIVE" IT AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

APRIL

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0096

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

For Surveyor . . .
DEKALB COUNTY MAY 2, 1950
Clayton F. Chorpenning
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

CEMENT
First shipment arrived this week
Spencerville Elevator

All types of
COAL
$12 to $16 a ton
Order NOW for summer fill-up
Myers Elevator
Phone St. Joe 87

2-DAY
DRY CLEANING SERVICE
Pick-up Monday, Wednesday and Friday
SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN
St. Joe, Indiana

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of William Laux, late of DeKalb County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Harry F. Laux, Administrator
April 17, 1950
Atkinson & Sanders, Attorneys

VOTE FOR
E. ROSS
ADAIR
Republican for
REPRESENTATIVE in Congress
4th District

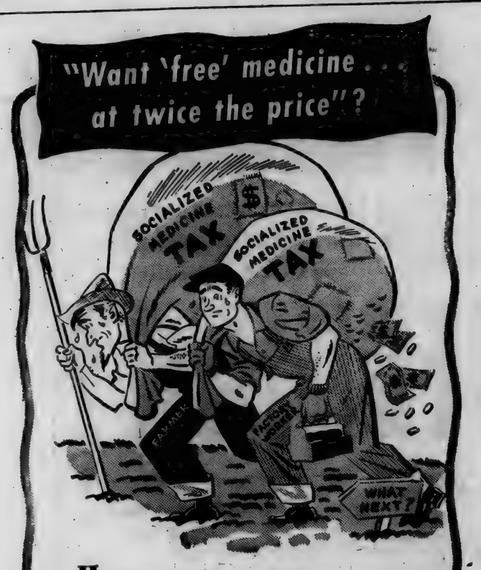
ARNOLD R. MILKS
Announces his candidacy for
County Surveyor
DEKALB COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET
Primary Election, May 2, 1950
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

J O S E P H W. G E R I G
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for
County Treasurer
OF DEKALB COUNTY
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED
Primary Election, May 2, 1950

YOUR SUPPORT IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE APPRECIATED
Frank E. Carpenter
Candidate for the REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR
SHERIFF
ELECTION MAY 2, 1950

Howard S. Grimm
ATTORNEY, AUBURN, INDIANA
CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
of DeKalb County
Qualified by Legal Training and Experience for the Office of Prosecuting Attorney
PRACTICED LAW IN AUBURN SINCE 1925
Your Consideration and Support Will Be Appreciated
PRIMARY ELECTION, MAY 2, 1950

Miss Hildred Ensley
Republican Candidate for Nomination for
Treasurer
of DeKalb County
Qualified by experience
Present Deputy Treasurer
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED
Primary May 2, 1950



How much would Socialized Medicine take out of *your* pocket?

Under this compulsory medical plan, wage earners would pay extra taxes. Employers would pay extra too. The self-employed, however, would pay the entire tax out of their own pockets.

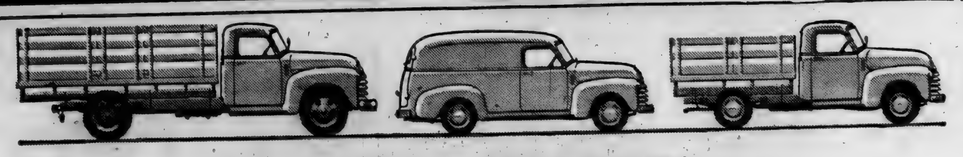
In other words, the farmer must pay twice as much for Socialized Medicine!

And that's only the beginning of sky-rocketing governmental costs to grab chunks of your income.

Our Nation's health is at an all-time high under the present system. Let's keep it that way.

Tell the Congress of the U.S.A. you are opposed to government controlled health insurance, but favor voluntary health insurance. Your future depends on what Congress does. Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom.

Your Local Physicians



Your Leading TRUCK BUY... whatever your hauling need!

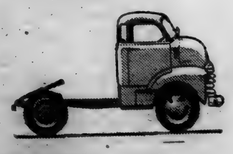
*P*erformance *L*eaders
Most Powerful Chevrolet Trucks Ever Built!
*P*ayload *L*eaders
Cost Less To Operate Per Ton Per Mile!
*P*opularity *L*eaders
Preferred by Far Over All Other Trucks!
*P*rice *L*eaders
Now at New Lower Prices!

Why pay more when Chevrolet trucks offer the fullest measure of value at lower cost? You get real load-moving power, top payloads and extra comfort and handling ease plus all-around savings! And remember this: There's a Chevrolet truck for every hauling job—scores of rugged, ready-to-go models! See us now for America's leading truck buy!

CHEVROLET *P·L* ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS

CHEVROLET

FAR AHEAD WITH THESE PLUS FEATURES
• TWO GREAT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES: the New 105-h.p. Load-Master and the Improved 92-h.p. Thrift-Master • THE NEW POWER-JET CARBURETOR • DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH • SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS • HYPOID REAR AXLES • DOUBLE-ARTICULATED BRAKES • WIDE-BASE WHEELS • ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING • BALL-TYPE STEERING • UNIT-DESIGN BODIES



MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

APRIL

L 92

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Still have some fertilizer on hand: 5-10-10; 0-12-12; 10—10—10; 0—20—0. Lowe seed corn is arriving. Place your order now. Jay Snyder, St. Joe R1, phone 30F4. 14tf

MISCELLANEOUS

2 lb Baker Boy Crax 47c. Dunten's Market. 16t1

Wood kitchen cabinet in good condition. Royce Gibford, phone 22F14. 16t1

4", 6" and 10" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Top prices paid for eggs. Dunten's Market. 16t1

Cup and saucer FREE with 1 lb Foodcraft coffee 69c. Waldorff Tissue 2 for 15c. 2 doz. eggs 65c. Dunten's Market. 16t1

Our store hours are 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Closed for relaxation Sundays. Live and let live.
Save your coupons for prizes. Dunten's Market. 16t1

Profits small, business great: That's the way to operate. (Adv.) 13tf

REAL ESTATE

For rent or sale-7 room house on 1½ acres, full basement, coal furnace; 2½ miles east of Spencerville. Call or see Clarence Rediger, Spencerville, Ind. 16t1p

For Rent

Upper unfurnished modern 3 rms., private bath & entrance. Laundry room, garage, large yard, garden. Inquire Artie Warstler, ½ mi. so. of Newville E.U.B. Church, 1st brick house. 15tf

Wanted

All grades of wool. On or off the back. Open evenings for farmers' convenience. Carnahan Fur Market. 13t4

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

PRISCILLA PRIM 4-H CLUB

The Priscilla Prim 4-H Club of Spencer township held a meeting April 12, 1950, at the school house. A demonstration on food preparation was given by Carolyn Kimes and a demonstration by Shirley Ritenour on what equipment to use for sewing. Games were led by Billy Newport and Ralph Nusbaum. Refreshments were served by Gloria Steward and Ralph Nusbaum.

The next meeting is April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the school house.

NUISANCE CLUB

A meeting of the Nuisance Club was held on Thursday, April 20. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis were chaperons. Twenty members were present.

The club voted to send ten dollars to the Polio Fund.

Creamery Butter	59c
Hamburger	49c
County Line Cheese	49c
Picnics (smoked)	35c
Bacon Ends	19c
Cube Steaks	79c
Weiners	39c
Slicing Balona	39c
Honey Style Loaf	69c
Fishers Cheese 2 lb	69c
Center Cut Ham lb	79c
No. 2 cans Corn $2.00 per case of 24 cans	
Gold Dust per can	5c
Soft Wash per box	5c
Chipso full size	19c
Pennick Syrup 5 lb	39c
Pink Salmon 1 lb	39c
No. 10 can (gal.) Peaches	69c
Jello 3 boxes	22c
Certified Bliss Triumph (Red) seed potatoes cwt.	3.90
Certified Cobblers cwt.	4.00

St. Joe Grocery
OPEN EVERY WEEK-DAY EVENING

DON KELLER
Republican Candidate for
TRUSTEE
OF CONCORD TOWNSHIP
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
Concord Township Trustee
John L. Haverstock
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

Charles T.
MISER
Republican Candidate for
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Primary Election, May 2, 1950

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED
D. B. RIDGWAY
CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR
ASSESSOR
OF DEKALB COUNTY
Primary Election, May 2, 1950

LOOK!
Here's PROOF that it pays to use
WAYNE FEED SUPPLEMENTS
12 Bushels of Corn equals 100 lb of Pork
BUT just 6 Bushels of Corn plus 40 lb of Wayne Hog Supplement ALSO equals 100 lb of Pork
— FIGURE IT FOR YOURSELF —
IT PAYS TO USE WAYNE SUPPLEMENTS
Myers Elevator

CURTIS "Happy" SMITH
GARRETT, INDIANA
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for NOMINATION for
SHERIFF
of DeKalb County
Veteran of World Wars I and II
Former State Highway Patrolman
Primary May 2, 1950
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

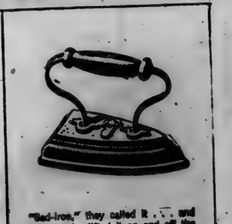
SHOE REPAIRING
by
MATHENY SHOE SHOP
BUTLER, INDIANA
Now you can leave your shoes for repairs at the
Home Restaurant in St. Joe
PROMPT SERVICE REASONABLE PRICES

This lady's accessory (or weapon) cooled more by suggestion than by moving air.

The "washboard blues" meant more than a song to women who bent over them!

What one thing made

Poor substitute for a baseball bat, but ball games waited while Junior beat rugs with this!


"Sad-iron," they called it . . . and women who lifted it on and off the stove agreed.

these old-fashioned?

Clean and fill—trim the wick—turn it up . . . a lot of work for the light the oil lamp gave!

In the parlor, blushing beaux and patient visitors "saw the world" with the stereoscope.

You're right if your answer is "cheap electricity." Part of the miracle of electric service today is its low cost.

You've helped make electricity cheap, by using it for more and more jobs. So have the people of the business-managed electric companies, who long ago foresaw the need for low-cost electric service. Their skills, and experience, and sound business methods have made it today's best buy. What else can you buy that costs so little — and does so much?

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Feather-bedding scheme of Firemen's Union to put an additional fireman on diesel locomotives has been

CONSIDERED TWICE!

Fact Finding Boards appointed by Presidents Roosevelt and Truman have said these demands were "devoid of merit" and they were

REJECTED TWICE!

Now the Firemen's leaders seek to paralyze railroad transportation to compel the railroads to employ a wholly unnecessary additional fireman to ride on diesel locomotives. This scheme is plain

FEATHER-BEDDING!

Leaders of the Firemen's union have called a nationwide strike starting with four great railroads on April 26. These railroads are the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, and Southern.

The union claim that a second fireman is needed on grounds of safety is sheer hypocrisy. Safety has been dragged into this dispute only in an unsuccessful effort to give a cloak of respectability to vicious feather-bedding demands.

After a careful study of the first demands of this union, a Presidential Fact Finding Board on May 21, 1948, reported to President Roosevelt that there was no need for an extra fireman on diesel locomotives.

Again, on September 19, 1949, after a second hearing on the union leaders' demands, a second Board reported to President Truman that: "there presently exists no need for an additional fireman . . . upon either the ground of safety or that of efficiency and economy of operation."

Safety Record of Diesels is Outstandingly Good

Although the railroads accepted the Board findings the union leaders have brazenly rejected them. They propose that an extra fireman is needed for "safety" reasons. Here's what the Board had to say on that point:

"The safety and on-time performance of diesel electric locomotives operated under current rules have been notably good . . .

"Upon careful analysis of the data submitted on safety, we have concluded that no valid reasons have been shown as a support for the Brotherhood proposal under which a fireman would be required to be at all times continuously in the cab of road diesels. The proposal must be rejected."

The real reason behind these demands is that the union leaders are trying to make jobs where there is no work. In other words, a plain case of "feather-bedding."

The railroads have no intention of yielding to these wasteful make-work demands.

"The Safety Record of Diesels is Outstandingly Good . . ."
Presidential Fact Finding Board Report

Read these excerpts from official reports of Presidential Fact Finding Boards:

"The safety record of Diesels is outstandingly good, and it follows that the safety rules now applicable have produced good results."

"The safety and on-time performance of Diesel-electric locomotives operated under current rules indicate that Diesel-electric operation has been safer than steam locomotive operation . . ."

Remember! These are not statements of the railroads. They are just a few of the many similar conclusions reached by President Truman's Fact Finding Board which spent months investigating the claims of the union leaders.

EASTERN SOUTHEASTERN WESTERN RAILROADS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you as fast and about matters which are important to everybody.

L 92

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MAY

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, May 4, 1950 | NUMBER 17

Around the Town

With the Editor

While I was in Yelser's on Monday morning fighting with Mose for an add for the paper, the conversation with Roy Koch, John Coburn and Roy Reidenbach turned to baseball, in particular the Cubs-Cards game of Sunday which the Cards won in the 13th inning, 1 to 0 on a home run. Roy Koch made the remark that he won a game like that years ago. I asked him if he meant pitching and found out that he meant hitting a home run. When it came his time to bat in the 13th, he told his team mates, "I've waited on you guys long enough; I'm ending this game right now!" If you know Roy and his baseball, you know it takes no encouragement to get him to tell his tales - so he continued.

"The pitcher came in with a fast ball - high and outside - and I swung from the heels. . . . . That ball went a hundred feet over the centerfielder's head." I was going to ask him how long since he accomplished that feat, but didn't — thought he might be embarrassed if somebody figured out his age.

I like to hear his baseball yarns—they're always different.

Incidently, I was just kidding about "fighting" with Mose for an add. He's one of the best supporters of the St. Joe News in this community.

This warm weather we've had the past few days has made the grass grow. Ed Leichty was puttering around the church yard Monday, cutting the grass, trimming here and there, etc. At noon I got out our lawn mower figuring on cutting the back yard grass before lunch. WHOOF! Was I wrong. After about six rows of pushing, I needed five minutes rest between each row.

I was up in the County Clerk's office Tuesday night with John Haverstock listening to the primary returns as they came in. As I sat in that busy office I chuckled at this business of politics. From the manner in which the men walked about and the expressions on their faces, they seemed to be trying to act important and at the same time trying to figure out if the guy standing right next to them really WAS important.

Concord township was one of the last to arrive with its returns. I was just about ready to head for St. Joe and hunt for Derwood Ridgway, who brought the ballots to Auburn from here. —He could have had a flat tire.

Free movies will be shown next Wednesday, May 10, and every Wednesday thereafter this summer in St. Joe. You know, it might be a good idea to make Wednesday night your shopping night as well as entertainment night in St. Joe. Your groceries, that pair of pliers you need, material for a dress, gasoline, information on car repairs - take care of 'em all on Wednesday night. That's a practical way to say "Thanks" to the local merchants for sponsoring this community activity.

—WATCH FOR CLEAN-UP DAY—

Extra Day For Concord Twp. Complaints

Property owners of Concord township and St. Joe descended upon the DeKalb county board of review in the court house in Auburn Thursday in the second mass protest against valuations set by reappraisal fieldmen.

Forty residents of the township gathered in the assessor's office in the court house to file official protests.

The protests followed closely on the heels of objections raised April 19 by taxpayers of Ashley. On that date, over 20 property owners appeared to present objections. The group was instructed to call a town meeting and appoint their own field men whose figures would then be compared with the original valuations set by the regular fieldmen.

The unexpected wave of protests from Concord township residents has forced a second revision in the schedule of hearings set up by regular board members. Concord township and St. Joe property owners will be given an extra day for hearing on Wednesday, May 17.

People, Spots In The News

LOS ANGELES got aerial survey from a blimp loaned by Howard Hughes as first step in $100,000,000 slum clearance and housing project.

LITTLE FOXES held by Georgia Sarris, 10, of Oak Lawn, Ill. Their mother had been robbing Sarris' hen coop.

TRADITION carries on as Barbara, 18/granddaughter of famed grid coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, makes men's varsity tennis team at Susquehanna University.

SPRAWLING action at home plate as Dodgers' catcher Roy Campanella nails Harshman of Giants! Ump Donatelli calls it.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mrs. Aleatha Kinsey, who has been spending the winter with her son and family, Mr. Harry Kinsey, at Wolcottville, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walter, son, Joe, and Audrey Trenary attended the I. G. A. convention Sunday held at the Van Orman Hotel in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Cook are the proud parents of a baby girl born April 29 at 12:55 p.m. in the Souder Hospital at Auburn. The baby's name is Judith Ann.

Mr. Jim Kees of Indianapolis was a week-end guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walters and family were Sunday afternoon callers in the Walter Reinhart home near St. Joe.

Mrs. Robert Sechler and son spent Monday to Wednesday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sechler at Kendallville. On Tuesday the ladies were in Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgway have moved from the Clara Hart residence into the Monte Likes apartment.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell fell Wednesday afternoon just outside the Lutheran Church injuring her hip. Her daughter, Mrs. William Hough, of South Bend is caring for her.

Mrs. Lora Leighty was in St. Joe Monday visiting her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gore and family at Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McElroy have purchased the Woodcox property in St. Joe and will move in after completing remodeling and painting. The transaction was handled by John L. Haverstock, local realtor and auctioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach were guests of the Standard Oil Company on a tour of the Whiting Refinery and Research Laboratory on April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Bluffton the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz and daughter, Kay Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman.

Merritt Sechler, Mrs. Cora Curie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staman of near St. Joe and Betty Mavis of Auburn attended the funeral of Mrs. Mabel Padd of Phoenix, Arizona. The body was brought to Indianapolis for burial.

Mrs. Jessie Sommers of Spencerville is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe and family of Denver, Colorado, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe as they move to Schenectady, N.Y., where Mr. Monroe has been transfered.

Billy Haverstock celebrated his 6th birthday on Monday, May 1, by entertaining Johnny Baker, Kay and Fay Shuff, Johnny Sechler, Dianne Harts, Frankie Kessler, Denny Duker, Jerry Kline, Gene Dilley, Davy McCann, Linda Harts and Pammy Haverstock. Movies were taken, ice cream and other refreshments served, games played and the player piano pounded. On Sunday he entertained for dinner his grandpa and grandma Haverstock from Butler, his grandma Freeburn, great-grandmother, Mrs. Effie Wineland and uncles Joe and Dick Freeburn.

Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Haberkorn, Sr. of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Borthwick of Auburn spent Saturday evening visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borthwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Shanks of Findlay, O., are the proud parents of a little son, Gary Alan, born April 27, weight 6 lb. 7 oz. at Findlay Hospital. The mother is the former Dorothy Jean Hook. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan, O., and Miss Sue Ellen Shanks visited in Findlay Sunday and made the acquaintance of their new grand-son and nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and son, Billy, of Ft. Wayne were Friday visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook.

Mrs. Mary Krise and Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick attended the Rosemary Farmer accordion recital in the Waterloo High School Gym Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Faust and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and son, Jack, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker.

Mrs. Allie Metcalf of Huntington was a week-end guest in the home of Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Parents Asked To Choose Pictures

A representative of the Woltz Studios will be in St. Joe on Monday, May 8, at the Legion Home to show proofs of the children's pictures recently taken for the photo feature "Citizens of Tomorrow" to be run in this paper soon.

The representative will be in St. Joe from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. If your child, or children, had his picture taken, you can pick the picture from the proofs which you wish to appear in the paper. If you do not call at the home to choose one, the Woltz Studios will do it for you, picking the one which in their opinion, will appear best for publication. However, it is desired that as many parents as possible make the selections.

New Date For Conservation Club

Due to other activities on Friday, May 5, the Conservation Club has changed the date of its next meeting to Friday, May 12.

The club is currently engaged in a membership drive and reports indicate that the number of people joining is greater than had been expected. For this reason the meeting will be held at the school house.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The Concord Twp. Home Ec. Club met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Wineland April 21 for its regular monthly meeting. The meeting was opened by singing several songs. Mrs. Mary Krise read the history of the song, "The Birds Return." Devotions were given by Mrs. Hulda Reasoner. Mrs. Inez Hadsell gave a short talk on gardening and Outlook Leader Mrs. Clara Foltz gave a talk on health.

The president, Mrs. Doris Yeiser, gave some interesting pointers on serving from the lesson given at Auburn. The secretary's report was read and twenty-three members responded to roll call with "How I Make My Head Save My Heels."

One new member, Mrs. Victoria Means, was added to the membership list. The entertainment committee, Mrs. Violet Kline and Mrs. Yeiser, held a few contests.

The hostess with her committee, Mrs. Alice Ridenbach and Mrs. Arline Koch, served lunch, consisting of vegetable salad, cookies and coffee.

The door prize was given to Mrs. Mary Krise.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst Post 283 met at the Legion Home on Tuesday, April 25, at 8 p.m.

The president, Mrs. Clayton A. Baker, called the meeting to order, after which the preamble was read.

The following members responded to roll call: Mrs. Clayton A. Baker, Mrs. Dale Collins, Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser, Mrs. Noragon, Mrs. Leon Kees, Nina Jane Kees and Mrs. Frank Shull. Mrs. Dale Collins read the secretary's and treasurer's report.

Some discussion centered around the Irene Byron project in June. Toilet articles, stamps, stationery, less exciting comic books and candies are suggestions for gifts. Mrs. Noragon will handle this activity.

The next district meeting will be May 11 at Woodburn. Anyone who wishes to go should contact Mrs. Clayton A. Baker. The meeting will include a memorial service for all deceased members.

Mrs. Leon Kees, Pan American chairman, gave an excellent report on Brazil's Land of Minerals." Mrs. Frank Shull, Americanism chairman, gave a few comments on the Constitution of the United States and Flag Etiquette.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Smith and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Newport and son, Jimmy, helping Jimmy celebrate his second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Woodring, formerly of Spencerville, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 30. A pot luck dinner was served at their home at Little Otter Lake, north of Angola. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woodring, Art and Andy Mausser of Toledo, O., Mr. and Mrs. John Lockard of Three Rivers, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bickle and children, Sharon and Homer, of Ft. Wayne, Mr and Mrs. Ed Woodring and children, Marie, Jerry and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Delta McKinley and children, David, Arlen and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Francies and son, Stephen, of Harlan, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Francies of Hicksville, O.,

The Young Married Peoples Class of the Spencerville Methodist Church has postponed its class party until Friday, May 12. It will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore.

There were fourteen members of the Loyal Womens Class of the Lutheran Sunday School at the monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Winifred Shook on Wednesday, April 26. For the devotional Mrs. Zelpha Steward read Mathew-6, 25th to 34th verses. The lesson was "How to pray and receive." "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer" were sung by the group. This was followed by a very interesting miscellaneous program, each member participating with readings, contests and games. The meeting was closed with one stanza of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." A fine carry-in dinner was served.

Garth Widdifield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Widdifield of Indianapolis and former residents of Spencerville, has been admitted to the Indiana University School of Medicine. He is one of 150 students admitted from Indiana and one of 19 from Indianapolis and Marion Co. Garth is a grandson of Mrs. Rosa Widdifield.

The Spencerville High School senior class will present the play "Take Your Medicine" Friday night, May 5, in the Community Hall. Miss Ida Reed of the faculty is directing rehearsals.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGrath of Rockford, Ill., spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGrath. They were on their way to New York.

LaVern Koch and Raymond Rhoades, Patsy Angel and Maxine Hoover had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James Neher of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore and family and Leila Springer of Ft. Wayne were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Howell of Houlton Lake, Mich., visited a few days last week with Claudia Hafner. They were enroute home from Bradenton, Florida, where Mrs. Hafner and they spent the winter as neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman and Claudia Hafner spent Sunday at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen, Jr. and sons and Mary Stemen spent Sunday in Ft. Wayne in the home of their sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son.

Claudia Hafner called on Mary Stemen Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Furnish moved into their new home Saturday. They purchased the Maurice Laux home. Mr. Laux moved to Hicksville to his new home.

Mrs. Leroy Mann was much improved Sunday. She is a patient at the Methodist Hospital in Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith of Waynedale.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons of Leo spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams returned home Monday morning from Bradenton, Florida, where they spent the winter.

"1950 Revue" To Be Presented Friday

Lora Reas Elected May Queen

A spring program entitled "1950 Revue" will be presented by the Music Department of the St. Joe School on Friday, May 5, at 8 p.m. CDT at the school gym.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the crowning of the May Queen, Lora Reas. Her Maid of Honor is Joan La Rowe, Attendants, Doris Donat and Marcia Mertens. The queen and her attendants were elected by the High School Student body.

There will be special numbers given for each month of the year including an Indian Dance, Maypole Dance, Bridal Party, Square Dance, Bunnies, etc.

Tickets are being sold by grade and high school students.

Free Movies Start Next Wednesday

As in past years, the St. Joe Business Men's Association will sponsor free movies in St. Joe every Wednesday night.

The first show is scheduled for Wednesday, May 10, weather permitting. A fine selection of pictures has been lined up for this summer with a variety that will appeal to all members of the family.

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

St. Mark's Lutheran Church of St. Joe will have a congregational business meeting Thursday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. beginning with a Devotional Service.

This meeting was postponed from last Sunday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	88	10.86
St. Joe Church of Christ	80	11.10
Spencerville Lutheran	46	6.05
Spencerville Methodist	95	18.06
Newville Church of Christ	84	10.63
Newville E.U.B.	66	10.33
Coburntown	110	17.22

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Donald Kinsey, Acting Supt
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Service 7:30
Mid-week service ..... Wed., 7:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:30 E.S.T.

MAY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Good Earth—But Not That Good

"-let 'em holler!"

There is a feature article in the May 1 issue of Life magazine titled "Politician Without A Future." The person about whom the article is written is Gov. Brack Lee of Utah. It concerns his independence in administering the affairs of his state. His actions have angered both political parties and various labor groups, teachers, business men, farmers and veterans. He has based his governing on the almost unheard of idea (politically speaking) of living-within-income. Hence, the various groups seeking projects of special privilege have been infuriated by his lack of "cooperation."

His economizing has run from wiping out a nest of state jobs including half his office staff to driving the governor's car himself, saving the state a chauffeur's salary; his wife helped her staff of four recently in giving the 32-room governor's mansion its spring cleaning.

His actions have made enemies in the state as well as federal departments. He has refused to accept his state's "share" of federal-aid-grants on the belief that the program is unsound-taxes paid in to the federal government and amounts received back by the state are so out of proportion that it is better to work with funds available locally and keep the federal government out of state finances.

He has confessed, "Sometimes I get mighty tired of this job and feel like just throwing it up and going back home. But my philosophy of living is that the thing you get out of life is your frame of mind. The price you pay for taking anything that isn't yours just isn't worth it. That's why I come back to the same old conclusion — do it honestly, do the best you know how, and let 'em holler!"

If you have an opportuity to read the article, do so. It's very interesting and contains much food for thought.

And if Brack Lee is the man he appears to be, the citizens of Utah are to be congratulated for putting him in the office of governor. We admire his courage in carrying out the duties of his office to the best of his judgment regardless of the individuals or groups involved, a principle which few public office holders today have the guts to follow.

He should be in the White House.

CULTURE CLUB

The last regular Culture Club meeting of the year was held Wednesday evening, April 19, 1950, at the home of Mrs. Lester Anthony.

A bountiful pot-luck supper was held at 6:30 with everyone enjoying themselves. The meeting was opened by the reading of the Club Commandments. Mrs. Ray Reasoner read an appropriate poem entitled "Some Reasons Why I Go To Church" and, while all heads were bowed, Mrs. Reasoner read a beautiful prayer.

The election of officers for 1950-51 was held with the following results: President—Mrs. Lester Anthony, Vice-President—Mrs. Merl Furnish, Secretary—Mrs. Clyde Duker, Ass't Secretary—Mrs. Dewey White, Treasurer—Mrs. Virgil Laux, Critic—Mrs. Joseph Baidinger, Ass't Critic—Mrs. Lynn Fisher, Press Correspondent—Mrs. Herschel Shockley, Ass't Press Correspondent—Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Regular business meeting activities followed. Roll call was answered by twenty-six active members with "My Letter and Answer." One guest was present.

A meeting of the executive board will be held June 21, 1950, at the home of Mrs. Olen Waltz to plan next year's club books. The mid-summer club meeting will be held July 19 at the home of Mrs. Lynn Fisher. Mrs. Herschel Shockley and Mrs. Russell Hoffer were appointed as the entertainment committee.

The group then repeated the Club Collect for the adjournment.

IT WHISPURRS!

Quiet such as you've never found in a low-priced car will greet you when you "Test Drive" a '50 Ford. For Ford's great V-8 is "hushed" to a whisper, and "sound-conditioning" keeps noise out of its 12-way stronger "Lifeguard" Body. And you'll go for Ford's low first cost, low upkeep and maintenance cost, high resale value. Come in and "Test Drive" it, today!

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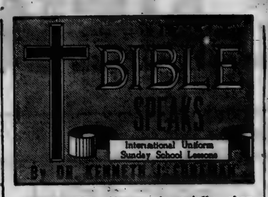

SCRIPTURE: Hosea. (especially chapters 1-3)
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 121: 1-8.

Tragedy to Truth

Lesson for May 7, 1950

GOOD PREACHERS are not all of one kind. In listening to some of them, you have the impression that what this man says would be just as true if another man said it; that he is uttering a universal truth that might as well have been written on the sky; he is a voice, only a voice. In listening to other good preachers you have the impression that no other man could have said this as well as he; what he says is distilled from his own experience; he is not only a voice, he is a heart, and you hear the man's heart-beats all through his words. Now Hosea was this kind of prophet. You might say that his experience was the text of all his sermons.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

And so They Were Married

THE STORY of Hosea is in chapters 1—3. (Experts in Old Testament study have never quite agreed as to the meaning of the story. However, the interpretation which is offered here is the one now held by the majority of scholars.) It is the story of Hosea's marriage to a girl named Gomer. If it was a normal marriage, he loved her with all his heart, and his hopes for the future were as bright as any young bridegroom's could be. In time they had a little boy named Jezreel.

Then came the second child, a girl named Lo-Ruhamah. In Hebrew, that name means "No-Mercy." What a name for a little girl! But is it possible that Hosea named her for her mother—not for her mother's name but for her mother's character? At all events, things were not well in that home; indeed, it soon ceased to be a home. For when the third child was born, Hosea gave the boy the dreadful name of Lo-Ammi, No-Child-of-Mine.

There was no use in pretending any more. The home had collapsed, happiness had fled. No experience a man can have is more bitter than this, to know that the one great love of his life has been given to the wrong woman. But Gomer vanished, leaving Hosea, as such a woman would, to care for the three motherless children.

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Home Again

HOW MANY MONTHS or years later it was we do not know. But one day, in the slave market, Hosea saw a woman for sale. The price was low (as slaves went in those days); evidently few buyers were expected. A half-price slave would not attract attention from most men, but Hosea looked twice. . . . Yes, it was his Gomer! Where she had been, who has abused her, made her a slave, how many times she had been sold and resold, no one knows. But there she was.

Hosea might easily have stood and laughed bitterly in her bedraggled face. It serves her right, he might have thought. The way of the transgressor is hard, she made her bed and now she can lie in it. Justice has been done, I am avenged. And with a parting curse he might have gone his way.

Somehow beneath all the shame and disillusionment, beneath the bitterness and the pain, still the old love was burning bright. Paying the small price asked, he took Gomer home again. Love had conquered evil.

Long before Christianity, Hosea did that rarely Christian thing, he did good to one who had done him harm. Gomer was unloving, unlovable; yet he loved her in spite of all.

• • •

Sermons From the Heart

THIS BITTER EXPERIENCE God turned into a blessing, for Hosea and for his nation and for us. In our study next week we shall see more of what God taught Hosea through these experiences.

But the first thing Hosea learned was that the experience was a lesson, God's lesson. He could even look back on the tragedy of his marriage and see that God was leading him all along, from the very first. God knew what sort of woman Gomer was and would be, yet he wished Hosea to marry her. God intended that he should go through just those years.

Without the tragedy, he could not have arrived at the truth. His sermons thenceforth came from the depths of his heart. Hosea, like all the prophets, denounced sin; like all the prophets, he could see the fatal effects of sin on his nation.

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Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

Hannover, den 11.4.1950

Max Haberkorn
Yorkstr. 17
Hannover
Germany

To
Mr. Ted Haberkorn
Editor of the "St. Joe News"
Auburn, Indiana
U.S.A.

Dear namesake,

On account of curiosity, in a newspaper of this country there was reproduced your remark of your periodikal, in which you beg your friends to give no ice or bonbons to your children, because the rombs do not eat at home otherwise.

As yet our common name is very seldom, I and probably also you are interested, whether kinsmanlike relations exist between us. This would be possible, because about 1863 after the death of his wife, a nee Pietschner, my grandfather Friedrich Wilhelm Haberkorn has emigrated to America. My emigrated grandfather has been supposed to be a wheelwrighter. The family is originated from Oberkoskau, near Plauen-Vogtland.

My father August Haberkorn, born on 16.July 1856 at Oberkoskau and his only brother Otto has been educated by relatives.

As far as I remember, my father, who died in 1918, related, that he and his brother never had heard of my grandfather. Only by report they heard, that he should have lost his life by a railway-accident.

I, myself, have been born in Meerane-Sachsen, and indirectly I have come to Hannover, where I possessed the big and famous restaurant "Georgs-Palast."

In 1943, the house was destroyed by air raid. Since 1946, I am a private person and in consideration of claims which are not to high, I am well.

I would be very glad, if by the a.m. newspaper-report I find a relative in America and I ask for an answer, so that we could begin an exchange of letters then.

Yours faithfully,
Max Haberkorn

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

One of the most pleasant pastimes in these United States today is a little game called "passing the buck."

In your editorial of April 27th you say the local fieldmen had nothing to say about the actual cash values or assessment values placed on real estate.

An Auburn paper concerning the Ashley protest says: "The group was instructed to - - - appoint their own fieldman whose figures would then be compared with the ORIGINAL VALUATIONS set by the REGULAR FIELDMEN." That certainly would sound as tho' the "regular fieldmen" set a valuation. But, let us disregard WHO set the valuation and consider who if anyone furnished the fiction on which was based the valuation.

I had understood that these fieldmen were to, at least, furnish true measurements and facts concerning our real estate. I could give several cases but as I am more familiar with my own I will use it as an example.

When I went to the board last Thursday to protest what I considered an unreasonable valuation I found to my surprise that I had a hot air furnace in my farm home. Boy, was I thrilled! I came right home-rather steamed up tho' with indignation at the thought that I'd been burning an old soft coal stove all winter when I had a nice hot air furnace. I rushed to my basement and started looking for it. I looked high and low - and you've guessed it brother, no furnace. Then according to the books in Auburn I had a cement basement - again I rushed down the stairs, again I was doomed to disappointment - no cement basement.

I was working across the Railroad tracks in my chicken coop the day the "appraisers" came to my house. I didn't see them, a neighbor saw them at the house as she drove in and across to my coop. I was very much impressed by the little effort they made to find me and obtain the facts from me.

Instead, they guessed the size of the chicken coop - wrong, they guessed the size of my brooder house - wrong, they guessed the age of an addition on the house - wrong, (by fifteen years which added a neat little sum to the taxation value of the house) they guessed a coat of paint was an extensive remodeling job - wrong again.

Now if this had been an appraisment for one year we might have stood it, but remember I would have been paying taxes for ten years on a furnace I don't have, a cement basement I don't have, and on and on through the whole list of fictitious sizes, improvements and appurtainments with which we surround ourselves in this day and age, most of which I don't have.

The biggest complaint I hear is that the appraisers made so little effort to get the true facts on which to base their valuations. In other words why should our tax dollar be spent on an appraisment which for the most part was sheer guess work? This is really not a personal criticism, our local "field men" are grand people, "salt of the earth," but as far as getting the facts in this appraisement they might as well have set by their fireside and flipped a penny, "heads they have a furnace, tails they don't."

Gertrude Borthwick

Since the editorial contained information quoted from the Assessor's office, we can't explain the contradictions which readers found in the Auburn papers or even this paper. The story on page one of this issue concerning the extra day allotted Concord township contains the same wording that you quoted.

Part of the misunderstanding possibly arises from the fact that we, and apparently the Assessor's office, didn't explain explicitly in terms of "real estate" and "improvements." The interpretation of "real estate" in the assessment referred to land and lots ONLY. We were wrong in saying that the fieldmen didn't place any values in your assessment. They did—but only on the land.

As far as the other complaints regarding measurements, improvements, not putting forth enough effort to find the home owners, etc., are concerned, we suggest you contact the fieldmen.

—Say, you didn't see them coming and run and HIDE in that chicken coop, did you?

GET-TO-GETHER 4-H CLUB

The second meeting of the Get-To-Gether 4-H Club was held April 28 in the Home Ec room immediately after school. The roll was called and answered with a favorite song.

The club decided to have soft-ball for recreation whenever weather permits. It was also decided that on May 14, 4-H Sunday, the club will attend church in the morning and then, if possible, attend the program of the Newville club that day in a body.

Audrea Carr entertained by playing "I Said My Pajamas." Everyone enjoyed this very much. The new members were initiated and made their promise to complete the projects and conscientiously obey the laws and regulations of the club.

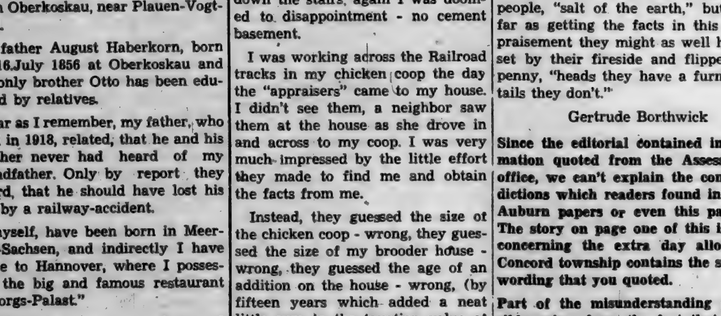
The next meeting will be on May 12.

CAKE WALK AND DANCE

There will be a cake walk and round and square dancing at the K. of P. Hall in St. Joe on Saturday night, May 6.

You are cordially invited to join in on an evening of fun and entertainment.

Switch to America's Economy Pickup-



Big 6½-ft. Ford F-1 Pickup shown here has a 95-h.p. 6-cylinder engine. 106-h.p. V-8 available at only slight extra cost. G.V.W. rating to 4,700 lbs. Body capacity—55 cubic feet.

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PROMPT DELIVERY • GOOD TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES • LIBERAL TERMS!

AT NO EXTRA COST— GET ALL THESE 10 EXTRA VALUES!

1. 48 CU. FT. BODY CAPACITY for bulky loads. Lowest loading height of any 6½-ft. Pickup.
2. 1400 LB. PAYLOAD CAPACITY for heavy loads.
3. STRONG BONUS BUILT FRAME with section modulus of 2.65.
4. UP TO 12% MORE BRAKE LINING AREA for safer, surer stops.
5. BIG 10" GYRO-GRIP CLUTCH with low pedal but high plate pressure for long lining wear, less slippage.
6. LIGHT CURB WEIGHT—only 3,220 lbs.—gives large load carrying capacity.
7. ALUMINUM ALLOY FLIGHTLIGHT PISTONS for lighter bearing loads, longer bearing life.
8. OIL FILTER AND OIL BATH AIR CLEANER (standard) prolong engine life, cut oil cost.
9. FORD LEVEL ACTION CAB SUSPENSION insulates cab from vibration, noise and frame weave.
10. DOOR GLASS AIR WING VENTILATORS (standard) scoop in fresh air, sweep out stale air.

Ford Trucking Costs Less Because—

FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

Using latest registration data on 6,000,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

F.C.A.

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY

Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

MAY

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Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 183 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Gambling "Only Hope" For Ambitious Briton

LONDON, England—The constant appeal of the Socialist intellectuals is to the weak side of man.

They say that hard work only makes more money for the boss. The man takes it easy with the result that when the country needs his strength and efficiency he is weak and bumbling. They further encourage him to loaf by saying government will take care of him all his life.

NOLAND

But, as their promises fade out in practice, they must do something to take the people's minds off their troubles. Their scheme for keeping the dream alive is to encourage gambling.

There was plenty of gambling in Britain before Socialism. It is legalised and accepted as a deplorable but incurable human weakness.

The Socialist government had five years in which to use its taxing power to cut down the impoverished people's loss of money to gamblers. It had five years in which to remove many of the temptations to gamble. But it did neither.

It put no effective restrictions on gambling, and it made gambling so attractive in an economy which forbids saving any money against a rainy day that today gambling is the enemy of the church, the home and the moral decency of millions of men and women.

Now 7th Largest Industry

The Socialist government encourages gambling to lull the people into dreams of great winnings—untaxed—and to produce revenue to finance Socialistic pie in the sky.

In association with the British Council of Churches, the Churches' Committee on Gambling has been formed. Its reports accept the estimate that gambling is now Britain's seventh largest industry. Its chairman, the Rev. E. C. Unwin, said gambling has "left a trail of social ruin, poverty and broken homes."

Children Gambling, Too

Gambling in the football pools and on horse and dog racing, and at what are called "fun fairs," is a family activity in which even the children engage. It leads men to squander their wages, women to pawn their household utensils for an afternoon at the dog tracks, and young people to fritter away their savings on a chance that they can win enough to finance their marriage.

Last December, Gen Albert Orsborn, international leader of the Salvation Army, told Britain's Royal Commission on Gambling that excessive gambling has taken the place of drink as the principal cause of disruption in family life. "It is now social enemy Number One," he said.

Bets Taxed—Winnings Not

Sir Laurence Dunn, London's chief metropolitan magistrate, denounced gambling before the same Commission. Said he:

"In these days of repressive taxation, and at a time when the value of money has ceased to bear any relation to what it was even prior to the last war, gambling offers the only obvious hope to many people of securing sufficient money in a lump sum to acquire a business, purchase a home, or do many of the things which everyone at heart wishes to do."

The lure is in the fact that winnings are not taxed. The citizen gambles what little he might save in a wild bid for a big winning with no tax on it.

The excuse for encouraging gambling is that it yields many millions to the public treasury. The betting is taxed where the bets are laid. The bettor finds himself a prisoner of the habit, which is what the Socialists planned.

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Rev. and Mrs. Swenson moved into the new parsonage last Thursday.

Fellowship night will be held Friday night, May 5, at the Church of Christ.

Mrs. George Perry spent from Thursday until Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Platter, and husband. They all enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huff and sons.

Mrs. Buddy Dean and children of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Gloy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dilgard spent the week-end at Auburn with Mr. Dilgard's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcox of St. Joe had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harter and son, Dale. Baby Dale is quite ill with the flu.

The E.U.B. Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Cora Curie Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Carr and sons of Hicksville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Richmond of Harlan were callers in the same home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baughman announce the arrival of a new granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. William DeLaughter, April 25. Mr. DeLaughter is minister of the Church of Christ at Hamilton and Cedar Lake. They are now living in the parsonage at Hamilton.

Mrs. Hattie Sewell of Hamilton spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lyle Platter.

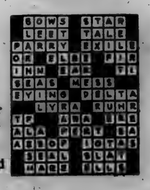
Mrs. Ina Traxler of Hamilton spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Cora Rex.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harter and Mr. Lewis Harter of South Bend spent the week-end calling on relations here and working on Mr. Harter's home.

All types of
COAL
$12 to $16 a ton
Order NOW for summer fill-up
Myers Elevator
Phone St. Joe 87

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

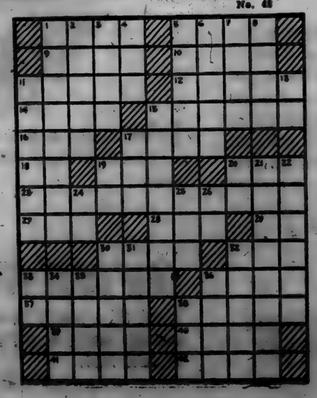
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Begone!
5. Store
9. Cover with cement, etc.
10. Allowance for weight
11. Bird
12. Earnest money (Scot.)
14. Goddess of discord (Gr.)
15. Guides
16. Carting vehicle
17. Exclamation
18. Fish
19. Sayings
20. Digit
23. Justifying
27. Shield
28. Isthmus, SE Asia
29. Conjunction
30. Move about on foot
32. Undivided
33. Dream
36. Remnants
37. A watered silk
38. Assumed name
39. Let it stand (Print.)
40. Thrash
41. Bordering surface
42. River (Afr.)

DOWN
1. Occurring occasionally
2. Room on a ship
3. Feminine name
4. Denary
5. Condition
6. Seraglio
7. Voided escutcheon
8. Nobleman
11. Reawaken
13. Steamship (abbr.)
15. Manacle
17. Cuckoo
19. Public notice
20. Music note
21. One of the Five Nations (Am. Ind.)
22. Exit
24. Greek letter
25. Noah's boat
26. Tantalum (sym.)
30. Telegraphed
31. Rugged mountain spur
32. Pungent vegetable
33. Part of verb "to be"
34. Hurl
35. Monkey (So. Am.)
36. Girl's name
38. Astern

No. 48



WILLING WORKERS 4-H CLUB

The Willing Workers 4-H Club met for the first time this year at the home of Mrs. Beree, the leader, on April 17. Sixteen members were present.

The following officers were elected:

President—Jeanette Osmun.
Vice-President—Lela Beree.
Secretary—Elizabeth Benninghoft.
Treasurer—Mary Miller.
Song Leader—Evelyn Richmond.
Health and Safety—Shirley Keener.
News Reporter—Patricia Husted.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of William Laux, late of DeKalb County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Harry F. Laux, Administrator

April 17, 1950
Atkinson & Sanders, Attorneys

A V-8 FOR HUNDREDS LESS
than even most "sixes"

● It's the same type "eight" now to be found in America's costliest cars . . . the only V-8 engine in the low-price field. Yet Ford brings you this engine for hundreds less than most "sixes."

'50 FORD

"TEST DRIVE" IT AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

SCHWARTZ AUTO CO.

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See America's Greatest Truck Values

CHEVROLET P-L
ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS

PAYLOAD LEADERS
Cost less to operate per ton per mile!

Right from the start, you can figure on more payloads because Chevrolet trucks take less time on the job . . . cost less to keep up. They reduce total trip time with extra high pulling power over a wide range of usable road speeds. Advance-Design construction saves you money on repairs. It all boils down to this: *You can depend on Chevrolet trucks to deliver the goods at low cost per ton per mile.* Stop in and see these new P-L trucks now on display.

FAR AHEAD WITH THESE PLUS FEATURES
• TWO GREAT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES: the New 105-h.p. Load-Master and the Improved 92-h.p. Thrift-Master • THE NEW POWER-JET CARBURETOR • DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH • SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS • HYPOID REAR AXLES • DOUBLE-ARTICULATED BRAKES • WIDE-BASE WHEELS • ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING • BALL-TYPE STEERING • UNIT-DESIGN BODIES

See these great new truck buys in our showrooms today!

Performance Leaders — Most Powerful Chevrolet Trucks Ever Built!
Popularity Leaders — Preferred By Far Over All Other Trucks!
Price Leaders — First For All-Around Savings!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

MAY

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

FERTILIZER on hand — 3—12—12; 5-10-10; 0-12-12; 10—10—10; 0—20—0. Lowe seed corn is arriving. Place your order now. Jay Snyder, St. Joe R1, phone 30F4. 14tf

MISCELLANEOUS

7x9 Axminster rug. Mrs. Don Burley. 17t2p

Pretty blue taffeta formal, worn twice. Also blue wool dress suit, size 15. Reasonable. Phone 27F23. 17t1

4", 6" and 10" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Profits low, business great; that's the way we operate. St. Joe Grocery. 17tf

Beautiful black and white yearling nanny goat. H. W. Shilling, ph. 22F2. 17t1

For Rent

Upper unfurnished modern 3 rms., private bath & entrance. Laundry room, garage, large yard, garden. Inquire Artie Warstler, ½ mi. so. of Newville E.U.B. Church, 1st brick house. 15tf

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.

Thurs., 4, FAMILY NIGHT
Adults 30c, Under 12 9c
Leo Gorcey and Bowery Boys in—
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
Fri. & Sat., 5 & 6
John Payne and Gale Russell in—
CAPTAIN CHINA
Sun., Mon., Tues. &Wed., 7, 8, 9 & 10
CINDERELLA
In Technicolor
Thursday, 11, FAMILY NIGHT
Olsen and Johnson in—
HELLZAPOPPIN'

CONCORD JUNIOR HOME EC

A group of nine young farm women met at the home of Katy Crow on February 7, 1949, for the purpose of organizing a junior Home Economics Club, electing Katy Crow as president. It was primarily for those who had small children and found it inconvenient to attend meetings during the day. At the present time six more women have decided to join the group.

The members have all been active and enthusiastic over the lessons that have been brought before the club throughout this past year.

The club is a very small part of the nation-wide Home Econmoics organization, which was started years ago for the benefit of rural women and the betterment of farm homes.

The Home Economics Clubs are a unit of the County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service, working co-operatively with the Agricultural Extension Service of Purdue University and the United States Department of Agriculture. As such they receive the co-operation of the county home demonstration agent and county agricultural agent in planning and executing their program.

Two officers from each club meet at the annual Purdue Conference held in August each year at which time they make plans for the ensuing year.

Special leaders have gone to Auburn and have received project material and presented it to the club members. The subjects were: Personality Style Trends, Poultry and Gardening, Safe Milk, Kitchen Sanitation, Importance of Nourishing Breakfasts for School and Pre-School Children.

This year the lessons will be on Master Mix, Home Sewing, Upholstering, Landscaping and Plastics.

A family night has been planned for May, and in June the club will entertain the Smithfield Township Home Economics Club.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Wednesday, April 26, marked the closing of the current year of activities for the LLC. On this occasion members of the Culture Club were special guests. At 6:30 the clubs were welcomed at the Lutheran Church by Mrs. Claude Laub, Mrs. C. O. Krise and the president, Mrs. William Staman, as the reception committee. Through an ingenious matching of pictures, each LLC member drew a CC lady as her dinner partner.

The tables were decorated with purple and gold umbrellas and streamers. Each place was marked by a program enclosed in a gold umbrella and tied with a purple ribbon. This was in keeping with the theme "April Showers" in the Culture Club colors.

The menu was fruit juices, chicken casserole, mashed potatoes and gravy, perfection salad in fancy shapes, chocolate ice cream roll, assorted relishes, hot rolls and coffee.

On the program was a welcome by Mrs. Staman, response by Mrs. Paul Drerup, group singing led by Mrs. Allen Haller with Mrs. Carl Perkins at the piano and vocal solo by Shirley Jean Perkins. Mrs. Frank Weathers of Auburn gave a very fine review of "The Mudlark," a novel by Theodore Bonnet.

Nineteen members of the sister club were present. Other guests were Mrs. Clarence Woodcox and Mrs. Lora Leighty (emeritus members), and Mrs. Roy Baker, an honorary member.

Those responsible for the worthwhile evening were Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser, Mrs. Don Burley, Mrs. Cora Curie, Mrs. Edna Perkins, Mrs. Glen Cole and their helpers.

Members will be notified of the annual midsummer meeting.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
135 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

Grocers Hear Plan To Lower Prices

A plan to reduce retail food prices and continue paying high prices to the farmer was outlined Sunday night by Frank Grimes, president of the Independent Grocer's Alliance of America.

Speaking before some 400 IGA retail grocers from Indiana and Northern Ohio at the Hotel Van Orman, Mr. Grimes said the plan could be achieved by cutting distribution costs in half and coordinating activities of food manufacturers, wholesalers and grocers.

The speaker, who founded IGA in 1925, appeared in Ft. Wayne under the sponsorship of A. H. Perfect & Co., sponsors of IGA in this area for the last 25 years. F. E. Perfect, firm president, was host.

Mr. Grimes said many retailers and wholesalers have made radical changes in merchandising and proved the IGA plan will work. He said IGA expects to increase its membership by 5,000 retail stores in the next 18 months.

"The very existence of the unaffiliated retailer is at stake and he must join some organization to remain 'alive'," the speaker declared. He said it is important that the retail grocer retain full ownership of his store and remain in integral part of his community.

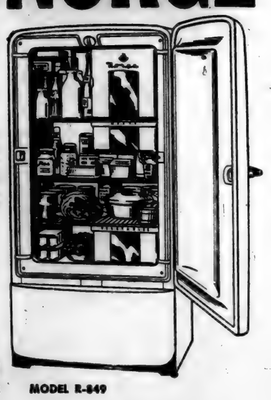
(We attended this meeting which explained our plan of doing business in this community.)

St. Joe Grocery

TOBACCO
CIGARS
CIGARETTES
CHEWING TOBACCO
PIPE TOBACCO
PIPES
SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN
St. Joe, Indiana

CEMENT
in stock during building season
Spencerville Elevator

No Waste Space in this BIG, NEW NORGE



Come in now and see all the convenience features of this roomy new Norge refrigerator. Powered by the famous Norge Rollator Coldmaker. And you can own this beauty for...

Only **26.95** DOWN
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS MODEL R-849

Fisher's Corner Market
Spencerville, Indiana

YOUR CAR IS NO SAFER THAN YOUR TIRES

- Worn tires skid—cause accidents
- Worn tires are susceptible to blowouts
- Worn tires puncture easily—threaten you with dangerous flats

Get our **GOODYEAR MILE FOR MILE TRADE**
safer miles in strong new Goodyear tires for the dangerous miles in your worn tires.

Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

LOOK!

Here's PROOF that it pays to use WAYNE FEED SUPPLEMENTS

12 Bushels of Corn equals 100 lb of Pork
BUT just 6 Bushels of Corn plus 40 lb of Wayne Hog Supplement ALSO equals 100 lb of Pork
— FIGURE IT FOR YOURSELF —
IT PAYS TO USE WAYNE SUPPLEMENTS

Myers Elevator

"TEST DRIVE"

THE '50 FORD

● Get the feel of that silent new V-8 . . . the engine of America's costliest cars . . . offered only by Ford in the low-price field. Hear its quality quiet. See styling that earned Ford the Fashion Academy Award again for 1950.

SEE . . . HEAR . . . and FEEL its fine car quality at your **FORD DEALER'S**

SCHWARTZ AUTO CO.
GRABILL, INDIANA PHONE 2773

Used Cars and Trucks

1935 Pontiac Sedan	95.00
1937 Dodge Fordor	95.00
1938 Ford Tudor	195.00
1941 Plymouth 4-Door	435.00
1948 Plymouth Special 4-Door	1195.00
1935 Plymouth Coach	95.00
1936 Ford Fordor	95.00
1928 Ford Tudor	50.00
1924 Chevrolet	75.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	225.00
1938 Ford Fordor, radio, heater	150.00
1941 Nash Ambassador Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive	495.00
1933 Chrysler Sedan	
1935 Dodge Sedan	95.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater, 28,000 miles, black finish	1195.00
1941 Chevrolet 2-dr. Special, radio and heater	595.00
1938 Chevrolet 2-dr., new motor	250.00
1949 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers	1495.00
1942 Plymouth 2-dr. radio and heater, clean	495.00
1937 Ford Tudor, clean inside and out	195.00
1937 Ford coupe, radio and heater, very clean	295.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater	925.00
1940 Chevrolet Special, radio and heater, a nice one, new paint	545.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor, htr.	395.00
1949 Ford Business Coupe, 6 cyl., heater	1295.00
1935 Plymouth 2-dr., runs good	95.00
1936 Oldsmobile coupe, a good runner	95.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford truck	295.00
1945 Chevrolet L.W.B., chassis & cab	695.00
1946 Ford 2-ton truck, chassis & cab	995.00
1940 Ford S.W.B. - C.O.E. 2 speed axle, 8.25x20 tires	495.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

another reason why millions of women are changing to Electric cooking...

Madge: Goodness... it's 5:30! I've got to rush home and get dinner started...

Helen: Mine will be ready when I get there. It's cooking on my Electric range.

You don't have to watch or worry about an electric range. Put a whole meal in the oven, set the timer and forget it. Meal's ready when you get back! You save clean-up time, too, 'cause pots and pans stay shiny bright with clean electric heat. And for most things, actual cooking time is quicker the modern electric way. See the latest model electric ranges at your dealer's now.

LOW COST, TOO... about $2 a month for the average family at our low Electric rate.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

MAY

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA Thursday, May 11, 1950 NUMBER 18

Around the Town

With the Editor

In preparation for the coming softball season I purchased some equipment last week including bats, balls, gloves, etc. The stuff was piled up on my desk last Wednesday during the noon hour when three young boys came in and exclamations such as "Oooooo!" "Gee!" "Boy, look at this bat!" followed. I mentioned that in about five years they would be old enough to use those gloves if they still wanted to play ball. One answered, "Ahhhh, yer nuts! I'll be fifty then." One of the other two boys observed, "In two years I'll be ten (pause)—I'm seven now!"

Sunday afternoon was a big day for fishermen on the local river bank. Elmer McKay fought a 10 lb. carp for fifteen minutes before landing the fighter. Mac Keller caught a big sucker later in the afternoon. I saw Mac's but I didn't see Mac's. —Figure that one out.

Jim Kinsey is out of the navy now and back in St. Joe. He stopped in Monday morning and we chewed the fat a while. Boy, that navy life really must be a soft touch from what he told me — in fact, that's exactly what he said, "It's a soft touch." When he left the office, he took a glove and ball along to get some warm-up tosses in (he'll be pitching for the News team). I told him that I didn't know if Lou Walter was going to play this year. Jim said, "Yeah, he's going to play. He said he'd come out of 'retirement' to catch my pitchin'."

Middle age must be creeping up on me with its complications. Pete Walter made the remark Monday when I was in his store, —"Say, you're getting fat, aren't you?" It wouldn't be so bad except that I was walking AWAY from him when he made the observation.

Don Keller gave Bill Hurni and I a "sneak" preview of the snappy new Kaiser Monday night in front of the post office. Old Henry J. got the jump on everybody—the 1951 models are out already. At that rate, soon your new car will be out of date before you get it.

Sight of the week—Janice Hollabaugh perched on the high seat of the family's 19? Model T "convertible" on the main street of St. Joe, patiently waiting for hubby.

Scholarships Earned By County Students

Six DeKalb County high school seniors have been granted scholarships to Indiana University for the 1950-51 school year by the I.U. Board of Trustees.

Roberta Little of Auburn is winner of a state scholarship which has a value of $60 in payment of fees; Robert Dilgard of Waterloo will receive a $50 special merit scholarship and Jerry Bowser and Phyllis Warner, both of Spencerville, will have $60 special scholarships.

Donald Robinson and Ronald Robinson of Waterloo are winners of $60 scholarships as children of a disabled veteran.

The awards, announced in Bloomington by the I.U. Committee on Scholarships, are made on the basis of special tests and the students' outstanding scholastic records in high school.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR CONCORD TWP. SCHOOL

May 13—Jr.-Sr. Reception.

May 14—Baccalaureate.

May 16, 17 & 18—Senior trip.

May 19—Commencement.

May 24—School ends.

Tentative graduates are: Munson Baughman, Berdetta Burns, Bernice Burns, Walter Crabill, Joan Curie, Gloria Ferguson, Ervin Fetters, Maurice Houser, Jack Hughes, Roger Inlow, Jack Kees, Sybilla Krink, Wendell Krafft. Anita McMahen, Betty (Sipe) Miller, Lora Reas, Du Wayne Richmond, Paula (Hartz) Roberts, Phyllis Surfus, Audrie Tremary, Amy Wagner and Jim Warstler.

Joan Curie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett, and Amy Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagner, are Valedictorian and Salutatorian, respectively.

Danchi-Billow

Miss Jean Billow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow, and George Danchi of Hammond, Ind., were wed on Saturday, April 29, 1950, in the St. Mark's Lutheran Church. The Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of the church, officiated at the exchange of vows and the double ring ceremony.

The chancel was banked with palms and fern trees and formed a background for masses of white and yellow snap-dagons. At right and left of the sanctuary were large seven taper candelabras and the altar cross and candles were flanked with vases of white and yellow flowers.

A musicale was presented by Miss Jo Anne Bowser, pianist, and Miss Lesley Robinson, soloist, from Evanston, Ill. Piano selections were "Rustle of Spring" and "Pleyeli Hymn." The vocal numbers were "On Wings of Song" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Preceded by the maid of honor Miss Billow entered on the arm of her father who gave his daughter in marriage. The bride was lovely in a gown of white faille taffeta made princess with nylon marquisette yoke and wide lace bertha. The sleeves were long and pointed over the hands. The full skirt fell into a short train. A tiara of seed pearls held in place the embroidered finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and white rosebuds.

Miss Carol Billow, younger sister of the bride, attended her sister as maid of honor. She was attired in a yellow taffeta gown made princess with short puff sleeves. She wore a short yellow halo veil and carried a bouquet of blue daisies.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Billow wore a navy blue ensemble with pink accessories and a corsage of carnations.

Andrew Rosalanka, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man and the ushers were William Billow and Michael Danchi, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church recreation room.

The bride and groom were Purdue graduates in the class of '49, both majoring in chemistry.

After the wedding reception, they left for a short honeymoon. On their return they will reside in Erie, Pa., where Mr. Danchi is employed by the G. E. Company.

Out-of-town guests were: Samuel Danchi, father of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Vienna, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rosalanka from Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Danchi of Gary, Miss Helen Zgiber of Butler, Pa., John Billow, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Billow of Napoleon, O., Mr. and Mrs. William Billow of Fremont, O., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Billow, Mr. and Mrs. John Billow, Jr. and two children, Erma and Marvin, of Ney, O., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swenski, Mrs. Benoit Ellert and little daughter, Mrs. William Bebee and daughter, Patricia, of Ft. Wayne, Janet Hart of Richmond, Ind., William Ridgway of West Unity, O., Howard Myers of Montpelier, O., and Mrs. Robert Shaw of West Lafayette, Ind.

News To Sponsor Softball Team

The St. Joe News is taking steps to sponsor an independent softball team with the possibility of entering competition in the Auburn league which the Legion team competed in last year.

A call is extended to all boys and young men out of high school who want to play ball. It is hoped that enough players will participate wholeheartedly so that a consistent line-up can be put on the field at every game giving the home town fans a team to follow with interest.

The weather has "dampened" an earlier start of practices. So far just a few warm-up drills have been held. The first official practice will be held next Tuesday at the local diamond at 6:30 p.m. (weather permitting).

So fellas, if you like to play ball, come on out. Everyone has a chance.

BUSINESS MEN MEET MONDAY

The St. Joe Business Men's Association will have a meeting on Monday, May 15, at the Town Hall at 8 p.m.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bartholomew of Waterloo called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz of Garrett were Wednesday evening callers in the Olen Waltz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and two daughters of South Bend are spending this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hercules, at Tyler, Texas, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Vessie Martin, who has been spending the winter with her sons, is reported as being ill with the flu at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Martin, at Auburn.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell is improving a bit each day since her fall two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgway had as Friday evening callers Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ridgway of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Brown and son of Decatur, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong of Decatur, Ill., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong and Mrs. Blanche Newton and family.

Mrs. M. Sheardy of Clare, Mich., the mother of Mrs. Glen Kinsey, spent the past four weeks the guest of Mrs. Ford Rohm at Auburn.

Mr. Weldon Shaffer and Mr. Roy Baker of near St. Joe attended the Kentucky Derby over the week-end at Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter and Ronnie and Judy Pugsley of Ft. Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole spent Sunday the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cole and family at Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Mnroe of Denver, Colorado, spent Sunday with Mrs. Stanley Monroe at Wabash, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter, son, Phillip, and Franklin Sechler took Mr. Sechler's Sunday school class to Chicago Sunday to visit the Fields museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and Donald Kinsey saw the movie "Samson and Delilah" in Ft. Wayne last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Deventer and family have moved from Leo to St. Joe and are residing in the Clara Hart property. Mrs. Deventer is the former Stella Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgway had as guests Sunday Miss Nadine Reinhart and Mr. Don Brown of Joliet, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kinsey and family and Mrs. M. Sheardy of Clare, Mich., spent the week-end at Angola the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kimes and family.

Mrs. Pearl Williams is confined to her home following a stroke suffered last week. Mrs. Arietta Miller of Chicago, her daughter, and Carma Jean Metzner of Ft. Wayne, her granddaughter, are caring for her in St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuber had as callers Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Zuber of Lima, O., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and Mrs. Audrey Johnson of Antwerp, O.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker included Mr. and Mrs. Everett Somers and daughter, Judy of Ft. Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and son, Jack, of near St. Joe. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper of Auburn and Miss Andrea Carr.

Mrs. Ed Miser, a former St. Joe resident and now of Garrett, is a medical patient in the Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway spent the week-end at Valparaiso the guests of Mr. Ridgway's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Ridgway.

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton had as Sunday evening dinner guests Mrs. Ada Zimmerman, Mrs. Elnora Blue, Mrs. Marie Draggoo and Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman, the honored guest. The get-together was to celebrate Mrs. Milliman's homecoming.

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton and Mrs. Joe Shuff of Niles, Mich., attended the funeral of their cousin at Hicksville, O., Mrs. George Hauck. Later in the day Mrs. Hamilton entertained Mrs. Shuff to dinner.

Mrs. Joe Shuff was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Inez Hadsell and daughter, Mrs. Will Hough, of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowden and family called on Mrs. Vessie Martin at Auburn Sunday afternoon and found her some better.

Mrs. Dewey White and Joyce and Delores Keller spent Sunday evening at Ft. Wayne attending the Frankie Laine show.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Reas of R. 1, Auburn, announced Saturday the coming marriage of their youngest daughter, Lora Mayola, to Lavon Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart of R. 1, Spencerville. The ceremony will be performed at 7 p.m. June 3 in the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Newville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drerup are the parents of a son born May 7 at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett. The baby weighed 8 lb. 6 oz. and has been named Vincent Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull and Mrs. Pluma Hamilton recently enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mother's Day will be observed at St. Mark's Lutheran Sunday School next Sunday with the men in charge.

Ward Jackman will teach the adult classes and a short program will be given.

Schools Announce Graduation Exercises

The St. Joe and Spencerville high schools have announced their graduation programs for the 1950 Senior Class.

Baccalaureate services for St. Joe High School will be held on Sunday, May 14, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. The program is as follows:

Prelude ..... Connie Fisher
Processional ..... Jean Perkins
Invocation ..... Rev. A. Swenson
Open the Gates of the Temple (Mrs. Joseph F Knapp) ..... Lora Reas
Sermon ..... W. H. Baker, Pastor
Hark! the Vesper Hymn Is Stealing (Sir John Stevenson), The Green Cathedral (Carl Hahn) ..... Girls' Sextette
Benediction .... Donald Foust, Pastor

Commencement exercises will be held on Friday, May 19, at the St. Joe gym. The program which begins at 8 p.m. is as follows:

Processional ..... High School Orch.
Invocation .... D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Salutatorian ..... Amy Wagner
Valedictorian ..... Joan Curie
Flag of Truce (J. P. Laurendeau), Poet and Peasant Overture (F. von Suppe) ..... High School Orch.
Address ..... Mr. Russell Handy
Lions Club Presentation .. Mr. Herman Zuber
American Legion Award .. Mr. Lewis Walter
Presentation of Diplomas .... Supt. Carl F. Stallman
Benediction .... Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor

Spencerville High School Baccalaureate services will start at 8 p.m. on Sunday, May 14, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville.

The program:

Processional ..... Helen Kruse
Invocation
Song by the Congregation
Scripture Reading
Oh, Lord of Heaven .... High School Chorus
Baccalaureate Sermon .... Rev. William Eddy
Bless Ye The Lord ..... High School Chorus
Benediction

Graduation exercises will be held on Wednesday, May 17, at 8:15 p.m. with the following program:

Processional ..... Helen Kruse
Invocation
Salutatory ..... Doris L. Longardner
Serenade ..... High School Chorus
Commencement Address Mr. Burley V. Bechdolt
Presentation of Bibles .. Lions Club
Citizenship Award ..... American Legion
Valedictory ..... Phyllis G. Warner

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and daughter of Lansing, Mich., spent Friday night and Saturday with his mother, Claudia Hafner.

Mrs. Paul Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Richard and family of Garrett were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brattain.

Mrs. Charles Kimes and Mrs. Charles Brattain spent a few days in the home of Mr. Charles Kimes at Crooked Lake.

Mary Stemen is spending a week in Ft. Wayne visiting her daughter and family, Mrs. Herbert Edwards, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore and family, Elizabeth Akey, Junior Akey and Lola Moore were Sunday visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore home near Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Allen spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson and daughter. Mr. Allen has been in the Veterans Hospital at Ft. Benjamin Harrison for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laux and son and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean and son spent Sunday at Brookfield Zoo near Chicago.

Robert Eugene Moore son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore of Spencerville was host to the following children Saturday honoring his third birthday: Janet Kelley, Konnie Akey, Susan Weidner, Charlotte Timberlin, Cheri Ann Longbrake, Dennis Allen, Michael Timberlin, John and Bill Weninger, Allen and Kirby Fisher. Louis Fisher, Henry Markle, Jr., Wayne Akey, Jr., and Donald and Deloris Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary Saturday, May 6, with a 6 o'clock supper for their family. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spratt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher and family all of Cincinnati, O., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weidner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Timberlin and family of Auburn, Mrs. Mabel Spratt of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Henry Markle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore, Mrs. Marge Hoffman, Marjorie and Cheri Longbrake, Barbara Longbrake, Mrs. Frances Chapman, Paul Partee and the host and hostess all of Spencerville.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd and son, David, and Mrs. G. F. Hoffman of Perrysburg, O., were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner and Mrs. Marge Hoffman of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kilborn of Petoskey, Mich., were overnight guests in the Cal Laux home Friday night.

JUDGING TEAM GOES TO HUNTINGTON

A poultry judging team consisting of Jerry Leonard, Bill Wilder, Alvin Jones and John Witt, with William Johnson and Jim Knopp as 1st and 2nd alternates, went to Huntington Saturday, April 29. They placed 13th in the final contest. Also a demonstration entitled "Better Egg Cooling Methods" was given by Betty Witt and Mary Wilder. These girls won first place. This is the first time in the history of DeKalb County that a team ever won in a competition of this kind.

CONCORD JR. HOME EC CLUB

The meeting was opened by singing "Comin' Thro' the Rye." Devotions were given by Gertrude Reinhart (The Call To Worship).

After the business meeting the evening was enjoyed with showing of moving pictures by Rose Means and a carry-in lunch. 46 were present for "family night."

The club has gained a new member, Lois Strombeck.

CARD OF THANKS

To all of you voters in Spencer Township, I want to thank you for your support in nominating me at the primary.

Ralph R. (Pat) Hook

Memories ..... High School Chorus
Remarks ..... Mr. Stallman
Presentation of Diplomas ..... Mr. Paschen
Acceptance of Diplomas ..... Jerry Bowser
Benediction

Fire Damages Farm Home

Auburn volunteer firemen battled high winds for over 2 hours Saturday before extinguishing a stubborn fire that threatened to destroy the Henry Dixon farm home four miles east and a mile south of Auburn.

The blaze, discovered shortly after 11:30 a.m., destroyed the main section of the shingle roof covering the brick home. Fire loss was expected to exceed $1,500.

Auburn firemen said Mrs. Dixon reported that she discovered the fire shortly after she started a fire in her kitchen stove. Firemen reported that the blaze apparently was started by sparks from the chimney.

By the time firemen, notified by the Dixon family, arrived on the scene, a large section of the main roof was ablaze. Quick action by the firemen halted the spread of the flames and kept the fire from eating into the upstairs section of the home.

Firemen summoned the St. Joe fire department to the scene when their water supply gave out. A bucket brigade, formed by neighbors and bystanders, assisted in extinguishing the blaze. Water for the brigade was obtained from a well near the Dixon barn, 200 feet from the house.

Most of the home's furnishings were carried out before they were damaged by smoke and water. Some loss resulted to furnishings in an upstairs bedroom.

CONSERVATION CLUB MEETS FRIDAY EVENING

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will have a meeting on Friday evening, May 12, at 8 p.m.

The meeting, which was postponed last week, will be held at the school house.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	112	14.71
St. Joe Lutheran	97	10.21
St. Joe Church of Christ	78	11.78
Spencerville Lutheran	56	8.48
Spencerville Methodist	106	22.80
Newville Church of Christ	88	10.16
Newville E.U.B.	67	10.52

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe, St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Donald Kinsey, Acting Supt
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Service 7:30
Mid-week service ..... Wed., 7:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Selpha
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

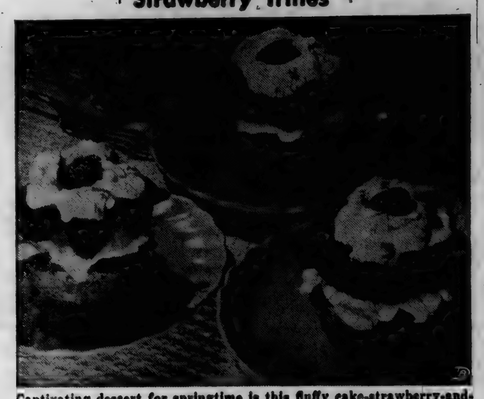
MAY

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

The Two Great Hopes For Peace

Strawberry Trifles



Captivating dessert for springtime is this fluffy cake-strawberry-and-whipped cream combination called a "trifle."

When you want something superlative for dessert, strawberry shortcakes, or variations on that theme, are the answer. Shortcakes are a nutritious dessert, too, since enriched flour is used in the shortcake base and provides essential food values.

Fluffy cake is often used for shortcakes, and individual ones are made by baking batter in muffin pans. Use either a conventionally mixed two-egg or quick-mix cake, or sponge cake recipe. If you do not have time to make them buy plain cup or sponge cakes from your baker's to make this excellent springtime dessert.

When ready to serve, cut tops off cupcakes and spread with whipped cream and berries. Put top back on, and then cover with more berries and whipped cream. The result is delectable.

STRAWBERRY TRIFLES

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, beating well. Add vanilla extract. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Fill greased three-inch muffin pans one-half full. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Cut off tops of cup cakes, and spread with whipped cream and halves of strawberries. Replace tops of cup cakes, garnish with more strawberry halves, and top with whipped cream and one whole strawberry. Makes about 14 three-inch cakes.

Listen to "One Moment Please"
Tuesday - Thursday, 12:30 to 12:45
WOWO Ft. Wayne, Indiana

You will save money on a

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PERFECT
1948 Chevrolet Aerosedan 2-dr.
LIKE NEW
1947 Chevrolet Aerosedan 2-dr.
VERY GOOD
1946 Pontiac 4-dr., one owner
EXTRA GOOD
1947 Kaiser 4-dr., good
LOW PRICE
1947 Chevrolet Station Wagon
LIKE NEW
1941 Chevrolet Coupe
GOOD
1947 Mercury Sedan
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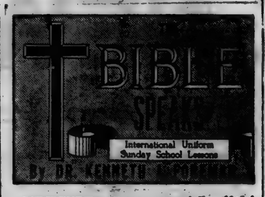

SCRIPTURE: Hosea, especially 11:1-4, 8, 11; 14:4-9
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 130.

Forgiving Love

Lesson for May 14, 1950

ALL RELIGIONS believe in God, but not all religions know the God who loves. Gods that rule, gods that threaten and punish, gods that sit on high and distant thrones—yes, the history of religions shows plenty of these. But it is not every religion that believes in a God capable of love. We Christians say that God is love, but already centuries before Christ the inspired Hebrew prophet Hosea was saying that the high God, the holy God, not only can but does love his creatures on earth.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Love With an IF

BUT HOSEA goes further than this. Even the religions that teach the love of God do not always understand it. That there are "favorites of heaven" is an idea common to many religions, ancient and recent.

The notion that God loves those who love him, that his love is a reward for good behavior, that he loves good people but not bad people, in short that he loves only the lovable—this is believed by a great many, but it is not true. To put it in another way: Many religions, and even some persons in the Hebrew and Christian religions, suppose that God loves us with an IF.

Some of the more primitive religions think of God as loving only if he feels like it, if he happens to be in the right mood. There is no telling when he may love and when not; he is as unpredictable as spring weather. The higher religions know better; God is not capricious and impulsive like a child.

But still sometimes even in better religions God is thought of as loving with an IF. If you love me (he is thought of as saying) I will love you. If you are good enough to love, I will love you. If you earn my love, I will pay you by loving you.

• • •

No IF in God's Heart

HOSEA HAD LEARNED a deeper lesson from God. Through his own bitter experience (see last Sunday's lesson) he knew that his own love for his wife outlived all the shame she had brought to his heart and home. In himself he knew, as a living fact, love for an unloving and unlovable person. So—and so much more—God could, would and did love his unfaithful people Israel.

"God so loved Israel—," said the prophet. "God so loved the world," says the Gospel. God's love is not the bargaining kind. He does not wait till we are "good enough." His love has no IF in it.

• • •

Suppose We Say No?

AT THIS POINT something must be said that would seem to go without saying, only there are so many persons who misunderstand the truth just here. God is love: we learned that in Sunday school when we were small, we have seen it in mottoes on the wall, we have grown used to the idea. But sometimes we twist this truth into something else.

We think, "If God is love then it doesn't matter much what we do. He is going to look after us and see that we come out all right. Nothing's going to hurt us because our loving Father is right here to protect us." This is a mistake.

Hosea teaches, and the Bible as a whole teaches, that God's love is not compulsive; that is, his love must be freely received because it is freely offered. We can say "No" if we insist.

And if we do turn our backs and run away, the consequences are terrible and not even God's love will keep us from them.

It is only the person who turns his heart to God who finds that love, like sunlight, casting out the fear and the evil from his mind and heart.

• • •

The Cost of Love

THE DEEPEST TRUTH of all is one which Hosea partly sees, but is fully seen only in the New Testament. God's love for sinners is costly. It is not a light thing, easily given.

As Hosea's forgiving of Gomer cost him much, so the love of God for his wandering children costs him more. That this is true, Hosea realized.

But to know what the love of God really costs, we have to stand in the light of Calvary. Paul speaks of the church of God "which he purchased with his own blood." There can be no higher price than that.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome—poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

Meade, Kansas
May 3, 1950

St. Joe News
Mr. T. E. Haberkorn - Editor

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Just to say and send a few words of appreciation for your fine paper.

I'm a former pastor of the Nazarene Church in Auburn, and E. O. Steininger and family attended our church. They put us on their mailing list when we moved from Auburn to Richmond and now you are sending your fine paper to us in Tulsa.

Can say it has certainly become more interesting and in general greatly improved since we first started reading. And as a preacher, I do enjoy Dr. Foreman's Bible talks. This feature we most heartily commend you for publishing each week. Trust you shall keep him with you. And I like your editorial policies.

May God bless you and yours there in St. Joe. Cordially and gratefully yours,

Geo. Brannon

Mr. Editor,

This is a letter to everyone in the community and we would like to ask just one question. What "kick" would anyone get out of going to the cemetery and destroying property?

For the last three or four years when we have kone down to clean the cemetery we have found that there have been cars driven across the graves for the tire prints were still there.

Also there are many grave markers which some person or persons have pushed off their bases and broken.

Someone tried to pick open the lock on the tool shed.

Now we have found the pump, which stands on the river bank, laying on the ground. Someone had screwed the pump from the pipe.

We have had the State Police down several times. Would you think it would be necessary to sit down in the cemetery for hours to keep the people from making the drive ways a race track, cutting in and out at break neck speed. Well we have sat there evenings at a time.

If anyone is caught in the cemetery destroying property we will prosecute to the limit of the law.

We would much rather the "dirty work" would stop than prosecute. That is why we wish you would publish this letter as it may serve as a warning.

The K. of P. Cemetery Association
Riverside Cemetery

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Replying to your little quip with which you ended your answer to my last weeks letter, which I assume was meant for a joke, and which had better be, if you'll re-read my letter you will notice I said, I was WORKING in my chicken coop, and didn't see them, (the appraisers). I meant just that, I DIDN'T see them. If I had seen them, I would have had no occasion to "run and hide" as I wouldn't have known their business, for until that time I didn't know who the appraisers were.

Also I said I was WORKING, not hiding, remember? Some people hide from work, but very few try to hide while working.

If you knew the distance from my house to my chicken coop you would know it's a long way to "run" and hide, if you knew ME you'd know I don't run. There are two kinds of people in this world, those who run and those who fight - I'm not the running kind. If they had come to the chicken coop to measure it, they would have had no trouble finding me even in a coop full of chickens - I was wearing a dust cap and manipulating a wheel barrow. I can't believe there was anyone stupid enough to HIDE from these appraisers. I'm sure all like me would rather have given them the facts which would have taken ten minutes at most, than to have spent a full day in Auburn in the court house waiting our turn to get their mistakes rectified.

SO, I guess it's time to forget the whole thing and apply our minds to weightier and more important questions, as for instance, what percentage of the people of Saint Joe were in a house of worship last Sunday morning in this year of our Lord 1950, in so-called CHRISTIAN AMERICA?

Would you establish a home in Saint Joe if there were no churches here? Are you doing as much for the churches in this community as the churches are doing for you?

These are not questions for the Editor of the Saint Joe News to answer, but questions for each person who enjoys the blessings of freedom and the right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, each to answer for himself.

"With malice toward none"
Gertrude Borthwick

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St. Joe, Indiana

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For you'll feel the power of Ford's new "hushed" V-8 . . . you'll feel the comfort of Ford's "Mid Ship" Ride . . . you'll relax in the quiet of Ford's sound-conditioned "Lifeguard" Body.

And, for all its quality, you'll find Ford's the economy car of the low-price field.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

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FREE MOVIES

In St. Joe every Wednesday evening
Sponsored by the St. Joe Business Men's Association

Program For The Season

MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT (Comedy Drama)
FLYING WILD (East Side Kids)
CINDERELLA SWINGS IT (Scattergood Banes)
BORDERLAND (Hopalong Cassidy)
HER FAVORITE PATIENT (Comedy)
SON OF THE NAVY (Action Comedy)
BLOCKHEADS (Laurel & Hardy Comedy)
HAUNTED RANCH (Range Busters)
STREETS OF NEW YORK (Action Drama)
SWING OUT SISTER (Musical Comedy)
PRISON MUTINY (Drama)
OUTLAWS OF THE DESERT (Hopalong Cassidy)
JOE PALOOKA CHAMP (Action Comedy)
SONS OF THE DESERT (Laurel & Hardy
BOMBAY CLIPPER (Detective Drama)
MYSTERY OF HOODED HORSEMEN (Western)
PRIVATE SNUFFY SMITH (Comedy)
SEE MY LAWYER (Olsen & Johnson Comedy)

ALL ABOVE SHOWS WILL BE PRECEDED BY RECORDED MUSIC & CARTOONS

MAY

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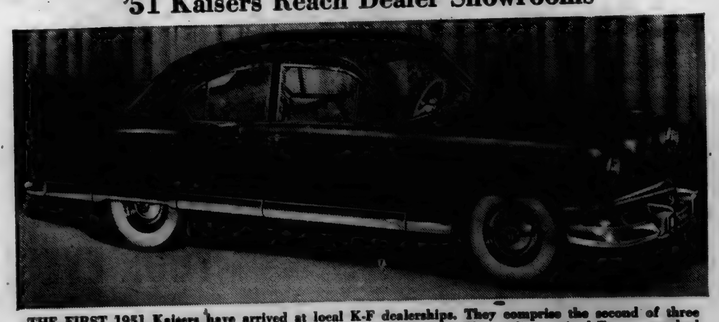
'51 Kaisers Reach Dealer Showrooms



THE FIRST 1951 Kaisers have arrived at local K-F dealerships. They comprise the second of three complete new lines of K-F automobiles to be introduced this year. The medium priced Frazers reached showrooms around the country in April, and the company's forthcoming low-priced model is due in July. Above is the Kaiser two-door sedan, one of a complete range of 12 body types in the popular priced series.

New Kaiser Now On Display

The first Kaiser models to reach St. Joe are now on display at Keller's Garage in St. Joe. Don Keller, head of the local dealership, said that the initial cars to arrive from the factory at Willow Run, Mich., will be four-door sedans.

Other Kaiser models will arrive at a later date to complete the 1951 series of 12 body types.

The all-new Kaisers feature such industry "firsts" as a crash-absorbing padded panel across the full length of the dash; a "tuck-away" tire well in which the spare tire is recessed below the floor of the trunk; the largest safety glass area of any sedan, and advanced aerodynamic styling which is expected to establish a new trend in the auto industry.

The power-plant is the new Kaiser "Supersonic" high-compression engine which delivers 115-h.p. It will be available with conventional overdrive or Hydra-Matic transmissions.

Blending of chassis and body design has resulted in two "plus" performance factors. One is an unusually short turning radius which permits the driver to maneuver the car in a tight circle. The other is exceptional clearance provided for vertical travel or "jounce' of wheels when the car is driven over rough roads.

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Trostel, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel and son, Jerry, of Butler and Mr. Will Brown and son, Warren, of Butler were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Peckhart at Auburn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Platter spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wilson at Auburn.

Mary Taylor spent Thursday shopping in Ft. Wayne.

John Harter, Mrs. Charley Harter and daughters, Shirley, and Marilyn, spent the week-end with Mrs. Harter's sister, Mrs. Walter Price, at Toledo.

Master Eddie Ludwig is in the St. Joe Hospital in Ft. Wayne ill with rheumatic fever. He is improving each day.

Howard Bender of Churubusco spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Leona Bender.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huff and sons had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Max Daub and family.

Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser is a patient at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Perry and family.

Mrs. Charles Woodcox of St. Joe spent from Friday until Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Harter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Nola Rumbaugh at Antwerp, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bender of Leo and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weier of Ft. Wayne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ludwig Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hallard of Sherwood, O., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ernest of Jackson, Mich., and Mrs. H. D. Curie an Mrs. Warfield of Garrett were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Tustison and family.

I wish to thank the voters of Concord Township for their support in the primary election, Tuesday, May 2.

DON KELLER

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the voters of DeKalb County for their support given me in my nomination as Republican Candidate for County Treasurer.

Miss Hildred Ensley

I want to thank all of the people in the county for their support during the past sixteen years and for their consideration at the primary Tuesday, May 2, 1950

Wayne T. Van Auken

I wish in this way to express my sincere appreciation to the voters of DeKalb County for the support given me in my nomination for county surveyor in the primary election last Tuesday, May 2.

Arnold R. Milks

"TEST DRIVE" THE 1950 FORD

YOU have to take the wheel yourself to know Ford's quiet, power and quality. You have to hear Ford's "sound-conditioned" quiet, feel Ford's V-8 power, and relax in the comfort of Ford's "Mid Ship" Ride to believe so little money will buy you such a really fine car! (And its quality keeps upkeep down, resale high.)

Feel the difference at your

FORD DEALER'S

SCHWARTZ AUTO CO.

Grabill, Ind. Phone 2773

Griest & Hilbert

OPTOMETRISTS

202-203 American Building

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Call 123 for Appointment

All types of COAL

$12 to $16 a ton

Order NOW for summer fill-up

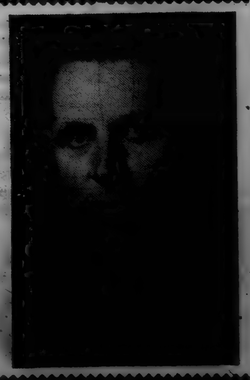
Myers Elevator

Phone St. Joe 87

I am indeed grateful and thank the voters of DeKalb County for my Renomination as the Republican Candidate for Prosecuting Attorney.

James A. Angelone

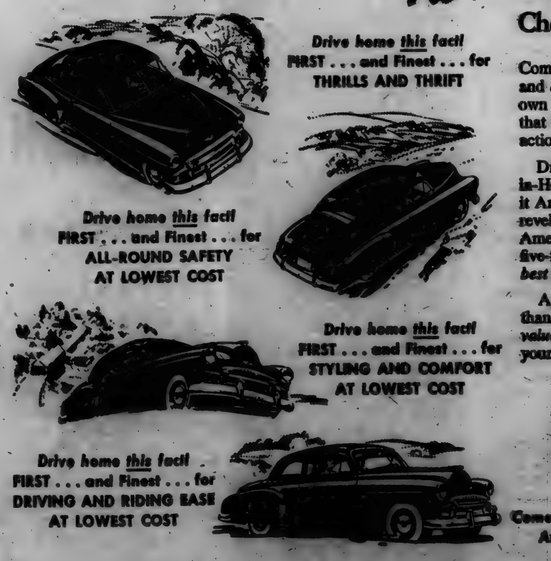
My Sincere Appreciation to the Voters of DeKalb County For Their Support in my Renomination on the Republican Ticket for the Office of Sheriff



Frank E. Carpenter

We of America's Leading Dealer Organization invite you to

Drive home the facts!



Chevrolet handles better... Chevrolet rides better!

Come in! Sit in the driver's seat of Chevrolet for '50 and *drive home the facts* of its greater value in your own way and at your own pace! Convince yourself that this sensational new Chevrolet leads in all-round action as it leads in all-round appearance!

Drive it—and experience a combination of Valve-in-Head power, get-away and economy that makes it America's *best buy* for performance! Drive it—and revel in handling ease and riding ease that make it America's *best buy* for comfort! Drive it—and enjoy five-fold motoring protection that makes it America's *best buy* for safety!

Again this year, *more people are buying Chevrolets* than any other make of car. And the reason is—*more value*. Come, test this car; drive home the facts for yourself; and you'll *drive home in a new Chevrolet!*

CHEVROLET

Come in . . . drive a Chevrolet . . . and you'll know why it's AMERICA'S BEST SELLER . . . AMERICA'S BEST BUY!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

MAY

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

EARLY seed corn and FERTILIZER on hand — 3—12—12; 5-10-10; 0-12-12; 10—10—10; 0—20—0. Lowe seed corn is arriving. Place your order now. Jay Snyder, St. Joe R1, phone 30F4. 14tf

AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK

1950 Kaiser 4-dr. sedan; radio; heater; 4,000 miles. Will trade for older car. Inquire at News Office. 18tl

MISCELLANEOUS

Potatoes for seed and table use. George Walter. 18tlp

Hydrated agricultural lime. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 18tf

7x9 Axminster rug. Mrs. Don Burley. 17t2p

If you want an early hybrid, we have it. 251A & 252A - 100 day. 210 - 90 to 95 day. 4417 - 85 day. Robert Witt, Spencerville. 18tl

CEMENT. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 18tf

J. I. Case plain horse corn planter. David Rediger, Spencerville. 18tl

Certified seed potatoes—Bliss (Red) Triumphs, Irish Cobblers and Katahdins. Certified seed potatoes are advancing in price. Buy now. St. Joe Grocery. 18tl

Cement and brick mortar. Spencerville Elevator. 18tlp

4", 6" and 10" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Cabbage, tomato and pepper plants. Cushion mums, petunia, columbine, delphinium, gladiolus, phlox. Full line of garden seeds. All kinds of melon and muskmelon seed. Sweet corn. We still have plenty of strawberry and raspberry plants. Hart's Nursery, St. Joe. Open evenings. 18tlp

350 gal. oil storage tank. $35. Gerald Miller. 18tlp

Muck potatoes $1.75 cwt. Yellow Muncie popcorn 2 lb 25c. White and yellow onion sets and Bermuda onion plants. Copenhagen (frost proof) cabbage plants. Also tomato, pimento and mango plants. St. Joe Grocery. 18tl

Profits low, business great; that's the way we operate. St. Joe Grocery. 17tf

Fertilizer for corn. Spencerville Elevator. 18tlp

2 pair men's shoes, size 5. Frank Cook, Spencerville 18tlp

Try Hudson's 50 percent Hog Concentrate with animal protein base. Spencerville Elevator. 18tlp

For Rent

Corn ground to rent, 18 to 19 acres. Ezra Weicht. 18tlp

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

I will care for children in my home by appointment only, starting June 1. Bonnie Witt, ph. Spencerville 22-001. 18tl

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.

Thursday, 11, FAMILY NIGHT
Olsen and Johnson in—
HELLZAPOPPIN'
Fri. & Sat, 12 & 13
Spencer Tracy and J. Stewart in—
MALAYA
Sun. & Mon., 14 & 15
Barbara Stanwyck & James Mason—
EAST SIDE — WEST SIDE
Tues. & Wed., 16 & 17
J. Simmons and D. Houston in—
BLUE LAGOON

Spencerville High School Notes

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 14, at the Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. Rev. Eddy will be the speaker.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for Wednesday, May 17, at 8:15 p.m. at the Town Hall. The address wil be given by Mr. Burley V. Bechdolt.

The Seniors announce that the annuals have arrived and will be distributed Monday. There are 12 extra copies for anyone who did not order one.

The Red Cross nurse has been visiting school recently to give hearing, eye and teeth tests.

The Girls' Glee Club is singing at the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

A Beta meeting was held on May 2 at the home of Ruth Easley. Six members were present.

SPORTS

Three schools, Butler, Spencerville and Angola, participated in a practice track meet held at Butler last Friday. Butler placed first with Spencerville second. Our boys received five firsts and five seconds.

The following boys are entered in the Sectional track meet that is to be held on Friday, May 12: Bob Hoover-shotput, Alfred Paschen and Jim Shilling-high jump, Bud Vendrely-220 run and Eddie Hook-half mile.

P. T. A.

The last meeting for the school year of the Spencerville P.T.A. was held April 25 in the High School Assembly. Open house and exhibits of work followed the business meeting.

The music committee reported prices and other information concerning bass instruments required for a school band. The group voted to purchase.

Mr. Paschen announced the events and dates for the closing of school. Rev. Salisbury suggested that the P. T.A. help support the drive for a lighted ball diamond.

Mrs. Frances Doll installed the new officers who will take office in September. The Leo American Legion loaned two films on "Americanization" for showing.

IDEAL HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER

The ideal teacher has the hair of Mr. Martin, the posture of Mr. Wilcoff, the friendliness of Mrs. Ziegler, the capability of Mr. Zimmerman, the personality of Mrs. Jaffre, the experience of Miss Reed and the team-work of Mr. and Mrs. Paschen.

IDEAL GRADE SCHOOL TEACHER

The ideal teacher has the capability of Mrs. Wilder, the personality of Mrs. Glawe, the friendliness of Mrs. Miller and the sports interest of Mr. Wildeson.

TATTLE TALES

Whose ring is that you're wearing, Shirley Crothers? What happened to Sonny? - - (Oh, Jeanette!)

Spencerville Boys Beware. Jo Bowser is on the loose again!! - - - There's a nine o'clock curfew in Spencerville starting May 13.

Why did Midge H. want to stay at the restaurant Thursday night?

We wonder how Bud Vendrely liked his ride to St. Joe and back Tuesday night. Exciting, huh?

What's that written on your arm, Peggy Smith? Who wrote it?

Eloise Timmerman's favorite date is Ken Treesh. How about that?

Why was Pat Akey hanging around the restaurant Thursday night when she could have gone home with Bart?

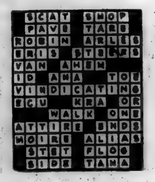
Now, here is news! Eddie Hook took Madolyn Reid home from Club Thursday last week.

Ellen Mae Knop is sporting an extra class ring. If we looked real close, bet we'd see the initials H.L. (Harvey Lahr??)

Bonnie Witt was with her Ernest K. Friday night.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

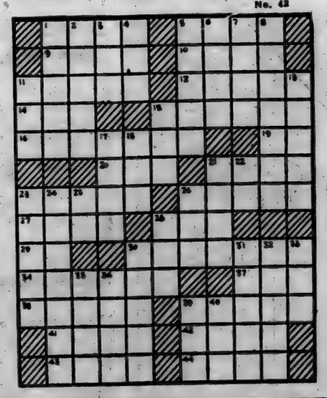
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Mast
5. On top
9. Coin (Turk.)
10. A young salmon
11. Ravine
12. Employs for wages
14. An indentation of the sea
15. Double (Bot.)
16. Began
19. Type measure
20. Roman money
21. A sum of money
23. Biting
26. Poets
27. A color of a horse
28. Breeze
29. Music note
30. Province (Can.)
34. A covered way
37. In what manner
38. Reprove
39. Very large nail
41. Girl's name
42. The glass of a window
43. River of underworld
44. Settlement, SW Arabia

DOWN
1. Gush out
2. One of Canary Islands
3. Portion of a curved line
4. A cheer
5. Plant insect
6. Thin tin plate
7. Odd (Scot.)
8. Make believe
11. Fuel
13. Dispatches
15. God of pleasure (Egypt.)
17. Shower
18. Man's nickname
21. Price of passage
22. Biblical city
23. Tapestry
24. Forces
25. Radium (sym.)
26. Apron top
28. Malt beverage
30. Antelope (Afr.)
31. River (Eur.)
32. Memento
33. Solemn wonder
35. Young horse
36. A confederate
39. Resort
40. Cushion

No. 42



Used Cars and Trucks

1935 Pontiac Sedan	95.00
1937 Dodge Fordor	95.00
1938 Ford Tudor	195.00
1941 Plymouth 4-Door	435.00
1942 Plymouth Special 4-Door	1195.00
1938 Plymouth Coach	95.00
1936 Ford Fordor	95.00
1928 Ford Tudor	50.00
1934 Chevrolet	75.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	225.00
1938 Ford Fordor, radio, heater	150.00
1941 Nash Ambassador Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive	495.00
1933 Chrysler Sedan	
1935 Dodge Sedan	95.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater, 28,000 miles, black finish	1195.00
1941 Chevrolet 2-dr. Special, radio and heater	595.00
1938 Chevrolet 2-dr., new motor	250.00
1949 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers	1495.00
1942 Plymouth 2-dr. radio and heater, clean	495.00
1937 Ford Tudor, clean inside and out	195.00
1937 Ford coupe, radio and heater, very clean	295.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater	925.00
1940 Chevrolet Special, radio and heater, a nice one, new paint	545.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor, htr.	395.00
1949 Ford Business Coupe, 6 cyl., heater	1295.00
1935 Plymouth 2-dr., runs good	95.00
1936 Oldsmobile coupe, a good runner	95.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford truck	295.00
1945 Chevrolet L.W.B., chassis & cab	695.00
1946 Ford 2-ton truck, chassis & cab	895.00
1940 Ford S.W.B. - C.O.E. 2 speed axle, 8.25x20 tires	495.00

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GOODYEAR
Tire Sale
10 DAYS ONLY
9.95
EXCHANGE
6.00x16 size
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MARATHON
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GUARANTEED by GOODYEAR

Like all Goodyear tires, Marathon carries a LIFETIME GUARANTEE! Hurry — Hurry — Here's a value you can't beat. SAVE! DRIVE IN, TRADE IN NOW!

Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL
Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

SHOO FLY! It's been months since we've heard that complaint, usually accompanied by a hefty swing with a folded newspaper or fly swatter. But it won't be long now until hordes of the pesky, disease-carrying insects make life unpleasant for humans and farm animals unless adequate control measures are taken.

The earlier in the season that control measures can be started, before the fly menace gets up a full head of steam, the more likely that farm homes, barns and other buildings will be relatively free from the insects.

The very first precaution to take is assuring proper collection, storage and disposal of garbage. Flies thrive on uncovered garbage, and cardboard or wooden boxes offer practically no protection at all. Well-constructed metal containers with tight covers are priority weapons against the fly.

Floors in farm buildings are likely spots for flies to lay eggs. For this reason, a concrete floor is preferred because it can be kept clean easily. But even with wooden plank or dirt floors, some control is possible. Most of all, keep cracks clean and if floors are earthen, rake and pound them down frequently.

Sewage system openings should be sealed tight or screened. Septic tanks should never be overloaded, and be sure windows are screened wherever possible during the fly season. Screening the dairy barn is of utmost importance, not only to protect milk but also to keep the cows comfortable. If the pests have moved in, use insecticides to kill them! There's a new one—Lindane—on the market this year, which is not toxic to animals and humans, and cannot contaminate milk.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

'TEST DRIVE' THE '50 FORD

IT'LL OPEN YOUR EYES!

■ You'll find a new thrill in low-cost motoring when you "Test Drive" a '50 Ford. You'll find comfort to match America's finest cars in Ford's "Mid Ship" Ride . . . smooth, silent power in Ford's "hushed" V-8 engine . . . and a new ease in handling in Ford's "Finger Tip" Steering.

You'll see . . . hear . . . and feel the difference at your FORD DEALER'S

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Grabill, Ind. Phone 2773

THE GREAT AMERICAN HABIT

Flipping switches is The Great American Habit. Even children have it. And it's a habit that has given America the world's highest standard of living.

In the home, electricity is just about the smallest item in the family budget, but what else makes life so easy, so healthy, so comfortable?

In industry, electricity lends the employee the strength of giants. Electric motors multiply his muscular strength by dozens or even by thousands—making it possible for him to produce more, better, faster—to earn more.

Electricity is certainly a vital part of our American life yet, oddly, this country spends only 2% of its vast income for electric service. Such a bargain in efficiency didn't happen by accident, of course. Business-managed electric light and power companies pioneered the electric industry—progressed and expanded because of investors with faith and vision, employees with skill and experience.

There are still broad fields of electric living yet to be tapped. Business men can do the job better than bureaucrats. That's always been the secret of America's progress.

● "MARY CORLISS ARCHER" for delightful comedy, CBS—Sundays—9 P. M., Eastern Time.

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA Thursday, May 18, 1950 NUMBER 19

Around the Town

With the Editor

Saturday afternoon as I approached the turn down at Mutt and Ruth's Home Store, Don McElroy came around the corner, saw me and held out his hand with the first two fingers exended. Since he was returning from the Methodist Hospital in Ft. Wayne where his Mrs. gave birth to twin boys that day, I didn't know if he was signaling "two babies" or giving the "V-for-Victory" sign. —Maybe it's my imagination, but he seems to have a sort of stunned expression on his face since last week-end.

The free movies are certainly popular with the younger set of St. Joe. Last week the music department of the school had to give a second performance of its "1950 Revue" because of the great demand for tickets for the performance on the preceding Friday (some even went both times). And the second revue had to be given on Wednesday, the same night as the movies. Three or four students stopped at the News Office the few days before the show to ask if the movies were cancelled. When told "No," a sad expression came over their faces. On Tuesday one boy said he heard that the school program had been cancelled. I answered "No" to that rumor, too. He said, "Aw, gee, now I'll HAFTA go to the school tomorrow night." Some grownups think the kids started that rumor themselves, plotting to cancel the musical program with their own methods.

—Aw, c'mon now, our kids wouldn't do THAT!

Monday afternoon me and the Mrs. took the kids to the Shamrock Fountain for a coke. The Seyfert's salesman was talking with Mr. Howard, who made the remark, "You better be careful; I'm kind of tough today." The salesman said, "Aren't you always that way?" Before answering, Howard quickly glanced to the rear of the store where Mrs. Howard was, then in a low voice said, "The wife is bossin' me around today."

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mrs. Joe Foltz fell last Thursday in her home, breaking her arm and shoulder and is in the Community Hospital at Hicksville.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo had as week-end guests her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Moor and two sons of Washington C. H., Ind. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Draggoo and son, Tommy, entertained the family to a lovely Mother's Day dinner at their home near St. Joe.

Mrs. Derwood Ridgway fell Sunday and splintered her shoulder bone while getting ready to attend the baccalaureate services here.

Mrs. Maurice Kline is a medical patient at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn. She submitted to surgery Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee had as callers Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morris of Auburn.

Mrs. Israel Layman of near St. Joe fell Friday night and broke her collar bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as dinner guests on Mothers Day Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dowden and family had as week-end guests their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dowden of Huntington.

Saturday morning a young man hauled away garbage and tin cans for a lady here in town. When she paid him, he said to her, "Do you know what I'm going to do with this money? I'm going to give it to my mother for Mother's Day to spend as she wants to." —Even though the money would have purchased a few candy bars which he is very fond of.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hines of Macon, Ill., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walter and family for two weeks. Mrs. Hines is the former Pat Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Meyers spent Sunday at Ft. Wayne the guests of Irene Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armstrong were Mother's Day dinner guests in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker of near St. Joe took Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. Harriett Johnson, to dinner on Mother's Day at Butler.

Mrs. Anna Koch is making her home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coburn of near St. Joe.

Mrs. Nettie Minick of Harlan, who is 99 years old, sent Mrs. Harriett Johnson a Mother's Day poem which she wrote as follows:

Some women have climbed to the heights of fame where only a few can go;
Others have stayed in a little home where gardens and children grow,
And sewed on buttons and spread on jam, and cooked and ironed and swept.
And worked in the night with weary eyes while the rest of the family slept.
She's bound up bruises and banished cares, and thought up olden tales,
Sewed baseball gloves for little boys made dolls and kites and sails,
And child size pies and apple tarts that children like to eat --
Rewarded by the eager tread of little hurrying feet.
She's worn hats and coats quite out of style, and gone with something less,
To give a little blue eyed girl a hat or party dress,
Stayed home around the evening lamp while others laughed and played;
Shut away the merry scene, and smiled and talked and prayed.
And yet she wants no sympathy for well she always knows
There's something more to motherhood than wearing worn-out clothes.
The gleam of costly jewels and the luster of soft furs
Can't sparkle like the faces of the children who are hers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe and family of Denver, Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe of near St. Joe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowen of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aikens and Sam Mumaw were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Akins in Fort Wayne.

Frank Akins' old mother cat who had 4 kittens recently, is being betrayed by her young family already. They are allowing the Akins' mother hen to care for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Curie had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curie and son of Toledo, O., Mr. and Mrs. E. Hanauer and 3 children of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Curie of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keeler had as a Sunday guest Mr. Clayton Keeler of Dayton, O.

It has been reported that Mrs. Will Randall who is a medical patient at Community Hospital is slightly improved.

Mrs. Max Markle of near St. Joe submitted to an appendectomy last week and is at the Community Hospital in Hicksville.

Mr. Paul Keller and Lodd Kara of Dayton, O., just returned from a vacation at Los Angeles Cal., and visited with Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller.

Mrs. William Hough of South Bend has returned home after caring for her mother, Mrs. Inez Hadsell. Mrs. Daisy Keeler is now caring for Mrs. Hadsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McElroy are the proud parents of twin boys born Saturday afternoon at the Methodist Hospital in Ft. Wayne at 1:10 and 1:14 p.m. They have been named Jeffrey Ralph and John Lloyd.

One of the major projects of the Auburn Lions Club for 1950 will be a community auction sale to be held on Saturday, May 20. The sale will take place on the court house square in Auburn at 4 p.m. and continue until all articles are sold. In case of rain the auction will be postponed until the following Tuesday, May 23. The funds raised will be used to send the Auburn Lions Club All-Nut Band to the International Convention at Chicago.

The Woman's Democratic DeKalb Club will meet at the Waterloo Hall at 7:30 Thursday evening, May 25. Mrs. Pauline Hassett of Garrett will preside as president.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter have returned from an auto trip to Florida and California and are staying in the Harvey Hull home.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees and daughter, Nina Jane, were guests of Dr. Cecil Miller and family at Newville. Their house guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffman of Chicago. Ill.

Sally Shaffer of Auburn was a visitor of Miss Nina Jane Kees on Sunday.

Mrs. Suzanne Bryant of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett of Lake Everett were Sunday visitors in the Lillian Buckingham home.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. George T. Hart and son, Michael, of Omaha, Neb., spent the week-end with their aunt, Elizabeth Hart. All spent Mother's Day with Bob Klopfenstein and family at Ft. Wayne.

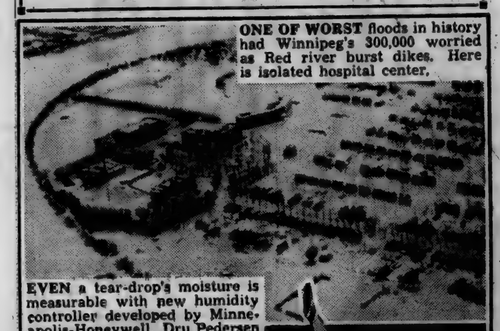
The Tri Mu Sunday School class entertained their mothers and friends to a Mother and Daughter party Monday evening in the Lutheran Church basement. There was group singing led by Bernice Sechler. The welcome was given by Marcia Sible and the response by Mrs. Agnes Monroe. A very enjoyable address was given by Mrs. Baker of Spencerville. A reading, "The Cat That Came Back," was given by Phyllis Baker after which a poem about "Mother" was read by Mrs. Duker. A delicious luncheon was then served consisting of perfection salad, sandwiches, ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible entertained to Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and children, Sally, Franklyn and Edward, Mrs. Carrie Wade, Mrs. Elnora Blue, Donald Kinsey and Mrs. Orville Funk. Sunday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and son, Bbbie, of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. George Wade and daughters, Karen and Mickey, of Garrett.

Visitors in the C. C. Woodcox home this past week were Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Hoffman of Chicago, Mrs. Bessie Schneidlar of Wadsworth, O., and Mr and Mrs. Malcolm Woodcox and son, Larry, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox and son, Malcolm, wife and son, Larry, were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Burley.

People, Spots In The News



ONE OF WORST floods in history had Winnipeg's 300,000 worried as Red river burst dikes. Here is isolated hospital center.

EVEN a tear-drop's moisture is measurable with new humidity controller developed by Minneapolis-Honeywell. Dru Pedersen looks through plastic unit.

(Acme)

ONE-FINGER stand demonstrated by Elly, of Coles circus team of Van de Veldes, using tumbler placed over a bottle.

NEWEST FLYING WING, a photo-reconnaissance plane powered by six turbo-jet engines, on maiden flight at Hawthorne, Cal.

Factory Moving To Butler

Announcement was made Saturday that a new industry will locate in Butler as soon as the building can be erected. The Universal Tool and Stamping company of Spencerville and the Mayer Tool & Die company of Fort Wayne will combine their plants and move to Butler. The Butler Chamber of Commerce was instrumental in bringing the industry to that town. The Spencerville firm normally employes about 85 workmen making auto jacks for the automotive industry. The Mayer firm specializes in rebuilding and erecting machine tools and manufacturing dies for production work in machine shops. That firm employes about 45 people. Plans call for the construction of the new building to be completed before the first of September. The new factory will be located on the William Ocker property on West Main street in Butler.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME EC

The Newville Home Ec Club met at the Newville Center club house for the May meeting with Mary Guthrie as hostess and Bivere Brush, Gladys Hart, Ida Brush and Lethia Hart assisting.

The meeting was called to order by singing "Long Long Ago." Devotions was led by Gladys Impton with Scripture reading from the Bible and a reading on "What It Is For Mother's Day" followed by singing "My Faith Looks Up To Thee."

Home Agent Mary Lenore Moore gave a lesson on Health and Health Agencies.

Roll call, "My Grandmother's Maiden Name," was answered by thirty-two members. Two guests and several children were present also.

Announcement was made that the County Home Ec picnic will be on June 29 at Auburn. The Newville Township club is to look after the tables. A committee was appointed as follows: Leah Thomas, chairman; Gladys Murphy; Blen Moore; Grace Robertson and Daisy Roberts.

A committee was also appointed to take care of the booth at the fair in Auburn next September. The committee is as follows: Irene Emenhiser, chairman; Josephine Beree; Dorothy Meek; Mary Platter and Lucille Nelson.

In memory of the club's deceased members, Mrs. Verna Tustison used a basket of mixed flowers to illustrate the different races of people and their different talents, that all on earth live to die, and in heaven we have died to live for a place of rest and happiness from our toils and cares here on earth. She read a very impressive poem followed by prayer. The basket of flowers was later sent to a sick member, Mrs. Aylene Kline.

The Red Cross and Welfare fund was taken up with a good response.

The meeting was then turned over to the entertainment committee which gave a stork shower for Mrs. Alice Dillander who received many useful gifts.

Luncheon was served and the meeting was then adjourned to meet again in June at the club house with Maria Suckle as hostess.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes family and Betty Jean Hursh were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Minerva Kelly and family of near Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams and Mrs. William Lake attended the Fremont high school spring music festival at Fremont, Ind., Sunday.

Mrs. Mable Beams and Carol visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jaffre have returned to their home at Bloomfield, Ind., after spending a week with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter.

Sunday afternoon callers in the R. U. Bowser home were Mr. Roy Bowser and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen attended the wedding of Mr. George Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore of Lafayette were home over the week-end.

Deloris Moore, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore, was in the hospital a few days last week for observation. She is home at this writing and able to be out again.

Mary Stemen returned home Sunday after a week's visit in Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neher of Ft. Wayne attended the baccalaureate services at Spencerville Sunday evening.

Mr. Henry Beams and daughter of Montpelier, O., called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Beams and family had Sunday dinner in Marion, Ind., and then visited Rev. and Mrs. Loveless at Warren, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred High left Wednesday morning for Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, to visit Mrs. High's sister, Mrs. Mary Rummel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan are moving to Muncie where Mr. Jordan is employed with the Light Company.

Minnie Kimes and daughters, Rose Ann and Donna Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimes and family of Fort Wayne were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Harvey Kimes home.

Hints On Health

CARE OF FEET

THE foot, the terminal organ of the leg, is a part of the body which works hard for us. It is composed of 52 bones and 214 ligaments, and is subjected to tons of pressure from the more than eight miles a day most people walk.

With proper care, the feet give us perfect, painless service. Without care, they will lead us into poor posture, lack of pep, cramps, ringworm, athlete's foot, backache, sluggishness, headaches, and loss of time and earning power.

More than 85 per cent of foot troubles come from faulty footwear. Shoes should be selected for the type of work to be done. When work is hazardous, safety shoes should be worn. For most occasions, low-heeled, all-leather shoes are needed. Shoes need firm soles and uppers for supple firmness and for proper ventilation to reduce foot perspiration. Stockings and shoes should be at least half an inch longer than the longest toe.

Feet should be thoroughly dried after bathing and toenails should be trimmed straight across, and not too short. Good posture should be cultivated and certain muscles of the feet should be exercised daily by wiggling the toes and walking a few steps on tiptoe.

Corns, callouses, ringworm and more serious foot ailments can be prevented by proper care of the feet.

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

VETERINARY medicine has made good progress against Newcastle disease in poultry during the past few years. Not too long ago this disease was ravaging flocks across the nation, but new methods of combating it have curtailed the outbreak and curbed its spread.

Recently I made a field trip to Franklin Grove, Ill., where I visited a large hatchery and saw 30,000 day-old chicks being vaccinated by the new nasal method. A worker would pick up a chick, hold its beak shut, and put a finger over one nostril, while another worker squeezed a drop of vaccine onto the other nostril with a medicine dropper.

It was a painstakingly, slow chore, but the result—immunity against Newcastle disease for these baby chicks—made it worthwhile to the poultryman. Birds which survive exposure to the infection or have been vaccinated against it can pass on their immunity to chicks that are hatched from their eggs. These chicks then are immune temporarily, from two to four weeks.

Older birds can be vaccinated with the new live-virus, but bad effects can be expected along with the immunity they'll get. First, if the birds have started to lay, vaccination will cause a slump in egg production, maybe as much as 60 per cent. It takes about a month for production to get back to normal. Sometimes flocks go into a molt.

Vaccination of laying flocks should be done in the summer months, when egg production is naturally off. Veterinarians point out that uncontrolled vaccination is dangerous and could do more harm than good to poultry flocks. But vaccination is a must where Newcastle disease has broken out in a flock, where the disease has occurred and where survivors are present, or where survivors are added to healthy flocks.

BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING

The St. Joe Business Men's Association will hold a meeting on Monday, May 22, at the town hall, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	90	12.37
St. Joe Church of Christ	87	12.17
Spencerville Methodist	117	24.47
Spencerville Lutheran	66	8.75
Newville Church of Christ	100	11.52
Newville E.U.B.	92	12.42
Coburntown	114	16.71

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Harvey Hull, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Service 7:30
Mid-week service ..... Wed., 7:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

MAY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

The Real 'Commencement'

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C.

May 8, 1950

Edward H. Kruse, Jr.
Fourth District, Indiana

Dear Ted:

Thanks very much for your letter of May 1, which was awaiting me upon my return to Washington. It is always good to hear from you, and I certainly appreciate your sending me the replies to the coupon you ran in your paper.

Let me assure you that I agree with you in your desire to reduce insofar as possible the expenditures of our federal government. It is, of course, a matter of record that 70 percent of all governmental expenditures today are related directly to either past wars or presently unsettled world conditions. Expenditures for the national defense alone amount to approximately 13½ billion dollars; expenditures for the Veterans Administration approxi-6 billion dollars; for international affairs, primarily the European Recovery Program, amount to over 4 billion dollars; and finally, interest on the national debt, which is an annually recurring obligation, amounts to approximately 5½ billion dollars. The remaining provisions of the Budget are devoted to all other governmental items and functions. It indeed true that every constructive and proper effort should be made to reduce all of our present expenditures, and believe me, I shall continue to lend my efforts in this direction.

Permit me state in conclusion that I am now and always have been an advocate of and a strong believer in our free enterprise system. I am well aware of the fact that only under such a system as ours can a person properly, effectively and naturally utilize his own talents and abilities. You may be sure that I shall continue doing everything possible to help maintain our government on a sound basis, and that I shall at all times oppose any proposal which I consider unsound and detrimental to the best interest of the American people and our system of free enterprise.

As you doubtless know, I have openly advocated the repeal of wartime imposed excised taxes. In fact, I have introduced testimony to the Committee on Ways and Means, indicating that I favor such repeal. Please be assured of my continued interest in the matter.

Your good wishes are greatly appreciated, and I trust that my efforts will continue to merit your confidence and approval.

Please don't hesitate to write me at any time on subjects of concern to you. I will always welcome the benefit of your views and opinions.

With best personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Ed

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Men's Matched Work Suits $5.25 & $5.50
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Rayon Wash Dresses $3.98
Better Dresses $6.95

Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

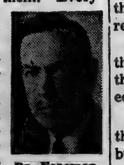
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Micah, especially 1:1; 2:1-2; 3:5-12; 6:6-8.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 72: 1-9.

God and Our Rights

Lesson for May 21, 1950

CIVIL RIGHTS are now a political football in the United States. Every legislator likes to be known as favoring them. Everybody seems to be all out for rights for everybody. Then why isn't everybody satisfied? The truth is, a lot of us just talk. When it comes down to political facts, the people who get their "rights" recognized first are the people with the most votes. The little people, especially if they haven't too many votes, are likely to be stepped on.



Dr. Foreman

• • •

Cannibal Country

THIS IS NOT a new problem. Long ago the prophet Micah faced it, said some brave words about it. He was a small-town man living in a village near the Judah-Philistine border line. Judah was at that time mostly rural.

The villages were made up of farmers, who did not live on their farms as we do but lived all together for protection, going out into the country by day to work their farms, coming back to the village at night. None of them owned very much land, and few indeed were rich.

There was just one big city in Judah, Jerusalem the capital. Compared with the rest of the country it was immense and enormously rich. Now it does not take two guesses to know how Judah, as a nation, was run. Jerusalem ran it. The big city was growing richer and richer while the country grew poorer and poorer.

The small farmers were losing their lands and becoming tenants or hired men (2:1-2). Micah even talks of the princes of Israel, the aristocracy, as cannibals, eating the flesh of the people.

• • •

Half Slave, Half Free

NO COUNTRY is a good country, no country is in a healthy condition, if one part of it is tearing the other part down. If the strong are living off the weak, the whole nation grows weak. Micah saw that exactly; indeed, he predicted that because of the kind of country it was, half opposed and half oppressing, it would be destroyed.

No enemy of his country, he did not enjoy forecasting its downfall. But he loved people, he loved his country neighbors; he could see what was happening to people who were being crushed down into the dirt, he knew that could not go on and on without a smash. (And it came!)

This has been the story over and over again in the history of nations. When the few grow strong at the expense of the many, when wealth is concentrated in a few cities, or in a few individuals or families, look out!

When this goes on for a long time and becomes a sort of national habit, the nation may not fall at once but becomes a pushover for anybody who wants to take it. Why, for instance, was the downfall of the "Nationalists" in China so swift? It was because the Chinese people had become convinced that the political leaders and their wealthy backers were in it for what they could get out of it.

Why did so many Nationalist troops fail to fight, why did they surrender repeatedly without striking a blow? Because armies are made of common men, and the common man has been taking a beating too long. There is very little patriotism in a beaten man.

• • •

We Have Our Own Problems

WE ARE FORTUNATE in that we live in more democratic times and lands. It should never be forgotten that democracy is a fruit of the Jewish-Christian tradition which the prophet Micah helped to form. It was the prophets who plowed deeply the soil out of which democracy has grown.

Many of the laws of our land are intended to keep the strong from eating up the weak. The farmer, the man out of work, the man with the small job, the man with the small business—they are protected under our government, whether in Canada or in the United States, as they never were in ancient Judah.

To test whether we are treating others right, especially those who are weaker than ourselves, we need first to ask these basic questions: Do these people get their share of justice, and are we helping them get it? Do we treat them with mercy or do we only "use" them for our own benefit?

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CONSERVATION BUILDING NOW BEING BUILT

To be erected at a cost of $242,068 the new Conservation building soon will take its place alongside other modern buildings at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

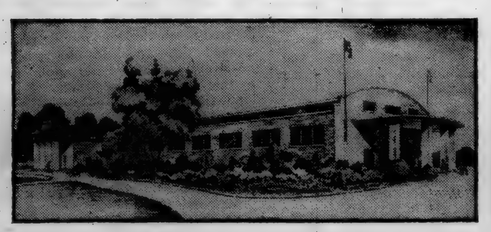
For years the Indiana Department of Conservation has catered to millions of State Fair visitors. It has been necessary to use a building which is in a state of complete dilapidation. Only the valiant efforts of several adminstrations using corps of workmen, have made the building "seaworthy" to a small degree. The need for a new conservation building long has been seen.

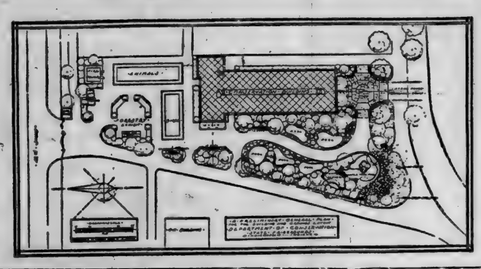
Conservationists and Conservation organizations throughout the state most assuredly will be grateful to the State Fair Board for making this much needed state building a reality.

Kenneth M. Kunkel, Director of the Conservation Department, fears the new edifice will not be completed in time for the 1950 State Fair.

Located across the race track near the Forty-second street gates, the building is to be erected amid a series of winding paths, shrubbery and trees. Around it will be pools for the display of fish, and animal pens for the proper showing of the state's wildlife. The interior will embrace two auditoriums, artificially lighted aquariums and spacious dormitories for Conservation Officers and others employed during the Fair. A full basement will house fish storage tanks, electric pumps and other devices necessary for operation. Water will be provided from a driven well.

Built in the form of a "T" the overall length of the building will be 200 feet not counting a large porch on the south or main entrance end. In width it will be approximately 100 feet plus the added width of a west porch. With the exception of the roof and roof supports the building will be built of Indiana Lime Stone. Laminated wooded arches support the roof, eliminating the need for uprights. Tarazzo flooring is to be used throughout, according to Henry Prange, Conservation Department engineer. Daylight illumination will be supplied by banks of windows in the roof and sides of the display room.





WINNERS 4-H CLUB

The Winners 4-H Club met at the home of Jack Hart on Monday evening, May 8, with twenty-four members naming fire and accident hazards at home for roll call. Group singing was led by Mary Wilder and Kathleen Anthony. Pledges were led by Jack Hart. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given and approved. The club has planned a picnic for July 4th at 6:30 p.m. at Cedarville Park. The parents and families are invited.

The Concord Twp. Club is to be invited to a weiner roast at the next regular meeting.

Health report was given by Franklin Johnson, Wade Libey, the agriculture teacher at Ashley and 4-H leader of Smithfield twp., showed pictures of a fishing trip to Canada.

Jim Knopp led prayer before refreshments of dixie cups, cup cakes and cool aid were served. Refreshment committee was Jack Hart and Jim Knopp.

Used Cars and Trucks

1935 Pontiac Sedan	95.00
1938 Ford Tudor	195.00
1941 Plymouth 4-Door	435.00
1948 Plymouth Special 4-Door	1195.00
1938 Plymouth Coach	95.00
1928 Ford Tudor	50.00
1934 Chevrolet	75.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	225.00
1938 Ford Fordor, radio, heater	150.00
1941 Nash Ambassador Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive	495.00
1933 Chrysler Sedan	
1935 Dodge Sedan	95.00
1941 Chevrolet 2-dr. Special, radio and heater	595.00
1938 Chevrolet 2-dr., new motor	250.00
1949 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers	1495.00
1942 Plymouth 2-dr. radio and heater, clean	495.00
1937 Ford coupe, radio and heater, very clean	295.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater	925.00
1949 Ford Business Coupe, 6 cyl., heater	1295.00
1935 Plymouth 2-dr., runs good	95.00
1936 Oldsmobile coupe, a good runner	95.00
1936 Plymouth 2-dr., radio and heater	195.00
1934 Chevrolet 2-dr., runs good	95.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, radio & heater	450.00
2—1936 Chevrolet 2-drs. @	95.00
1949 Mercury Tudor, radio, heater, overdrive,, clean inside and out, low mileage	1895.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford truck	295.00
1945 Chevrolet L.W.B., chassis & cab	695.00
1946 Ford 2-ton truck, chassis & cab	895.00
1940 Ford S.W.B. - C.O.E. 2 speed axle, 8.25x20 tires	495.00
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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sipe and sons, Jim and Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sipe of Ft. Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller of St. Joe.

Mrs. Jenny Gengnagel and Mrs. Fred Gengnagel and son spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lyle Platter.

Mrs. Cora Curie spent from Friday till Sunday forenoon with her son, Herbert, and family at Garrett, then was taken to the home of her daughter, Mary Brown, at Hicksville. Upon arriving there, she was pleasantly surprised to find all her children and grandchildren there, honoring her with a Mother's Day dinner.

Anna Mae Walters spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Pauline Daub, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Calvin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor. Mrs. Bob Keller and son called in the forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brinker of Jackson, Mich., visited Sunday afternoon with Dallas Cook and family.

Mrs. Rhea Smith, Mr. William Fry and Mrs. Freda Arnold of Hicksville were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Garcille Michols and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Husted of Converse, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Malone Husted and family of Hicksville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Husted and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond and sons of Rome City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Daub and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huff and family and Mrs. George Perry took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platter. Mrs. Addie Gordon and daughter of Coldwater, Mich., called in the afternoon.

Mrs. Max Daub and Mrs. Lyle Platter called to see Mrs. Yeiser at the hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Vera Miller and brother, LeRoy Kenny, of Detroit, called on friends here May 5 when they attended the funeral of their sister in Garrett.

CONSERVATION CLUB MEETS

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club held its May 12 meeting at the local school house at 8 p.m.

The president, Elmer McKay, opened the meeting after which the minutes were read and various matters of business discussed, including plans for sponsoring a junior club.

Conservation Officer Campbell attended the meeting and made a few remarks and suggestions concerning club activities.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, June 2, at the school house.

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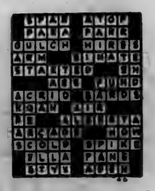
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Exhibition
5. River (Belg.)
9. Parasitic insects
10. Seaweed
11. Employed for wages
12. Skins
14. Part of "to be"
15. Skip, as a stone, on water
17. Prepare for publication
18. Custom
20. Dose
22. Greek letter
23. Stringed musical instrument
25. A native of Ionia
28. A native of Iran
30. Away
32. Hit (slang
35. Measure (Chin.)
36. Spread grass to dry
38. Constellation
39. Southwest wind
42. Property (Law)
44. Part of "to be"
45. Per. to the sun
47. Kind of cap
49. Ceremony
50. Another name for Persia
51. Spar
52. Serve

DOWN
1. Unsubstantial
2. Breeze
3. Frosted
4. Fortification
5. Chart
6. Toward the lee
7. Matured
8. Salt marsh
11. Draw
13. Stupefy
16. One who paints
19. Goddess of discord (Gr.)
21. Hawaiian food
24. Before
26. Seine
27. Amazon cetacean
29. Insect
30. Expression of sorrow
31. Having two forms
33. An intimate
34. Quick
37. Left-hand side of a ledger
40. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
41. Rodents
43. Withered (poet.)
46. Soak flax
48. Flowed

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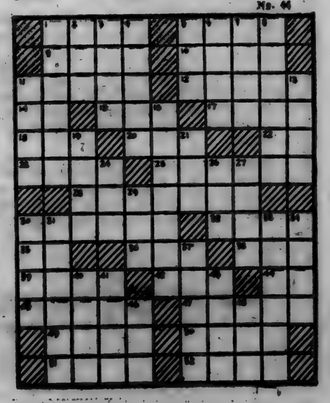

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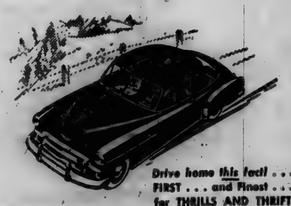
Drive home *this* fact! . . . FIRST . . . and Finest . . . for THRILLS AND THRIFT

Drive home *this* fact! . . . FIRST . . . and Finest for ALL-ROUND SAFETY AT LOWEST COST

AMERICA'S BEST SELLER

Come in . . . *drive home the facts* of Chevrolet's greater all-round performance with economy . . . and you'll decide to *drive home in a new Chevrolet!*

You'll experience extra-value in *every* phase of Chevrolet road-action . . . in its fleet and frugal Valve-in-Head Engine performance . . . in its finer driving and riding ease . . . in the enviable view afforded by its curved windshield with Panoramic Visibility . . . and in its greater all-round safety-protection.

Come in—*today!* Drive home these facts to your own complete satisfaction! And you'll be quick to agree that Chevrolet is *first and finest at lowest cost!*

CHEVROLET

Drive home *this* fact! . . . FIRST . . . and Finest . . . for STYLING AND COMFORT AT LOWEST COST

Drive home *this* fact! . . . FIRST . . . and Finest . . . for DRIVING AND RIDING EASE AT LOWEST COST

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Come in . . . Drive the Leader . . . Convince yourself Chevrolet's FIRST . . . and Finest . . . at Lowest Cost!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

EARLY seed corn and FERTILIZER on hand — 3—12—12; 5-10-10; 0-12-12; 10—10—10; 0—20—0. Lowe seed corn is arriving. Place your order now. Jay Snyder, St. Joe R1, phone 30F4. 14tf

AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK

1950 Kaiser 4-dr. sedan; radio; heater; 4,000 miles. Will trade for older car. Inquire at News Office. 18tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Early Hybrid Seed Corn. Myers Elevator. 19tf

Profits low, business great; that's the way we operate. St. Joe Grocery. 17tf

Hydrated agricultural lime. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 18tf

Full line off vegetable plants. Dunten's Market. 19t1

Vegetable plants at Ray Baker's, across from the dam in Spencerville at the High property. Certified and yellow resistant seed. Give our plants a trial. 19t1p

New low prices on ALL soap powders including Joy and the new Dex. Now 25c. St. Joe Grocery. 19t1

CEMENT. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 18tf

Bacon ends, 2 lb 35c. Pork roast 43c lb. Smoked picnics, half & whole 43c lb. Dunten's Market. 19t1

Hiawatha outboard motor, 3 h.p., single cylinder, used 4 times. Price $60.00. Home days and evenings except Monday and Tuesday. Daisy Markle, Spencerville. 19t1

2 lb Velveeta cheese food, 79c. 25lb sugar 2.39. Dunten's Market. 19t1

4", 6" and 10" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Fleecy White Laundry Bleach, ½ gal. 19c. Dunten's Market. 19t1

Power lawn mower. Good cond. 2 yrs. old. Lester Baker. 19t1p

Bliss Coffee 69c. Save 15c on 2 lb. "Be sure and save one day for recreation." You can't take it with you. Dunten's Market. 19t1

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Notices

Attention Piano Pupils! I will be in your community starting June 6, giving piano lessons again this year. If you desire my services, please notify Mrs. C. O. Duker or write me at 119 So. Main, Hicksville, O. Mrs. H. C. Coughanour. 19t2

LEO UNIT OPPOSES SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

Mrs. Edward Halter, Legislation Chairman of the Leo American Auxiliary, has submitted a resolution against any form of compulsory health insurance or any system of political medicine designed for national bureaucratic control. The resolution was voted on at a regular business meeting and passed unanimously with recommendation that a copy be sent to our congressmen and representatives.

Delegates to the 4th District meeting at Woodburn were the Mesdames Darwin Savage, William Warner, James Savage and Harold Kryder.

Members who attended the training school and served as guides at the dedication of the new Veterans Administration Hospital Sunday were Mrs. Mary B. Hooper, Mrs. Mary Savage, Mrs. Pauline Savage, Mrs. Roxie Warner and Mrs. Della Kryder. "Gray Lady" Mrs. Richard Hartigan was also on duty as hostess.

Poppy Day will be observed on Saturday, May 27, with Mrs. Levon Bender. Canisters will be placed in leading business places with poppies for sale in Leo, Cedarville and Grabill. A Service Sales and Poppy Window display will be arranged by Mrs. Bender and Mrs. Elmor Griswold, Unit Sales Service Chairman. These articles are all made by disabled veterans and sold by the Auxiliary to help in Veteran Rehabilitation.

Unit President, Mrs. Fred Marolff, is in charge of the committees who will serve the Leo High School Alumni Banquet Saturday, May 20, at 7 p.m. in the school dining room.

All members are urged to take part in the Memorial Day Services and Parade to be held at the Leo High School Gym on Sunday, May 28.

ST. JOE GROCERY

We are always trying for more sales volume. More sales volume means lower overhead, fresher stock and less loss on perishables. All this makes possible lower prices and we have continuously passed these lower prices on to our customers until we now believe that we are filling an average family's entire grocery order for less money than any other grocery in our trading area. This statement applies to chains as well as to independent stores. In this connection we wish to make the point VERY CLEAR that the struggle for sales volume lays mostly between us and the CHAIN stores surrounding us rather than between other local stores and ourselves. Last year the chain stores did over 40 percent of the food business in the United States. Our aim is to give our trading community better hours of service, better convenience, a better selection of merchandise plus at least as low prices as can be found in any of the larger towns surrounding us so that we can reverse the trend from chain stores and larger town independents and keep our business right here among us. As we see it most independent grocers are fully aware that trying to operate on the old fashioned, out-moded idea of low volume and high prices is only helping to make the chain stores stronger and the independents weaker. What will the future opportunities in America be for your kids and ours if little business is swallowed up by a few large corporations?

Pete Walters

A Motor
TUNE-UP
Will make your Summer Driving
a pleasure
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

THE *Range* THAT MAKES YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE

all-new all-white **Perfection ELECTRIC RANGE**

- Cook "By The Clock" While You Relax or Shop
- An Entire Meal at One Time in the Multi-Use Cooker
- Easy-to-Use Controls
- Easy-to-Clean Oven
- "Always New" Porcelain Enamel Finish — Inside and Out

See It Here Today!

SEE THESE *New, Exclusive* PERFECTION FEATURES:

ADJUSTABLE LAMP. Only Perfection has a lamp that you can slide UP or down to light the entire cooking top.

ALL-WHITE OVEN. Porcelain-enameled and brightly lighted, this banquet-size oven has smooth all-white lining, rounded corners and snap-out rack guides for easy cleaning.

SUPER WARMER. Large size with handy sliding shelf; automatically controlled heat; food stays warm without drying out.

KINSEY HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
ST. JOE, INDIANA

FIRST IN SALES!

FORD F-5
outsells every other truck in the 1½ ton field!

The first choice of smart truckers who use 1½ ton trucks is the Ford F-5. National registration figures prove this heavy duty truck has outsold every other make in its class—bar none—in the postwar period. Since the war it has outsold the next leading make by a ratio of 5 to 3. Cash in on the experience of men who know trucks. Switch to Ford and feel the difference—in your pocketbook.

Ford Model F-5 shown, available with 95-h.p. Six or 100-h.p. V-8 is one of over 175 Ford Truck models varying from 95-h.p. Pickups to 145-h.p. Big Jobs.

FOR EVEN BIGGER LOADS, GREATER POWER—THE FORD F-6

Choose Ford F-6, rated up to 16,000 lbs. G.V.W. on 8.25-20 duals. You get a choice of V-8 or Six in three great engines, including the new 110-h.p. Six.

FIRST IN VALUE!

TEN WAYS BETTER
than the 4 other leading makes in the 1½ ton field!

Ford is first in sales because it is first in value. The F-5 offers these 10 advantages over the next four leading makes. (1) Up to 1,720 lbs. more payload capacity. (2) Up to 1,500 lbs. higher G.V.W. (3) Up to 310 lbs. less chassis dead weight. (4) Widest (3½-inch) rear brake shoe lining. (5) Highest compression ratio. (6) Only choice of V-8 or Six engines. (7) Oil Filter at no extra cost. (8) One quart oil bath air cleaner at no extra cost. (9) Biggest clutch lining area. (10) Only Ford has worm and dual rear needle bearing roller steering.

In the 1½ ton field and in over 175 other models, Ford is America's No. 1 Truck Value. See your Ford Dealer today.

Ford Trucking Costs Less Because—
FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER
Using latest registration data on 6,592,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer! F.O.A.

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

Good-bye tanks!

an end to lugging!

for carefree cooking...
an ELECTRIC range

no more fuel-delivery worries!

Let electricity save you time, effort, and money in the kitchen as well as in barn and yard!

Electric ranges are *automatic*. You can put a whole meal in the oven, set the controls, go about other tasks while the meal cooks. And you can forget about fuel worries completely. Nothing to carry in or out. Electricity's always there!

Best of all, only $2 worth of electricity cooks meals for the average family for a whole month. And electric ranges themselves are modestly priced. See your dealer now.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA Thursday, May 25, 1950 NUMBER 20

Around the Town

With the Editor

Last Thursday afternoon several young men from St. Joe invaded the lowlands east of town with spray guns and cans filled with oil in an attempt to reduce the mosquito menace. Every year this event takes place with volunteers from this community participating.

I went along this year for the first time. Merle Guilford drove his "new" truck out to the property bordering the river, accompanied by Donald Yeiser, Bud Shuff and me. Bud and I packed the spray guns on our backs while Merle and Donald carried the buckets. I had heard several comments about carrying those spray guns with blistered backs resulting but figured I'd try anyhow. As I started out I thought, "This'll be a cinch; this rig ain't so heavy." But fifty-five minutes later I gladly turned it over to Merle and grabbed a bucket. I made two excursions with the bucket and on the second blazed a new trail (I thought) into the wilderness thinking that I would find some pools the others wouldn't find. You know the old story about wandering in circles when lost in the woods? —It's true. I wandered about for fifteen or twenty minutes not knowing which way was out, and tossed the last drop of oil on a pool which I thought no one had sprayed. As I rounded the end of it and walked along the other side, I recognized it as the first pool Bud and I sprayed an hour and a half before.

I wasn't completely lost in my wandering. As long as Cliff Billow ran the feed grinder at the elevator, I knew where home was. But he turned the darn thing off a couple of times and left me on my own.

There was a second group who started their spraying down by the cemetery. It included Mose Yeiser, Ed Wade (who was "drafted" by his boss, Dairyman Kline), Melvin Hershberger, Don McElroy and Joe Walter.

The supply of oil was furnished by Roy Reidenbach; so, if you see any mosquitos flying around wearing red crowns this summer, don't be surprised.

The local baseball diamond is sporting a new backstop, thanks to the efforts of Coach Jim Tatlock. The old one which was taken down was too small to be practical and had seen much better days. I recall one loose section right at the base of the screen. If the catcher missed the ball, it ALWAYS went through that little opening. That won't happen any more; the screen is anchored in cement.

Billy Haverstock had his tonsils removed last week. On the eve of the operation, Ethel Haverstock, with typical motherly affection, asked him what he would like to have to eat (he wasn't supposed to eat anything the next morning). Billy's request was simple — six cups of cocoa and six glasses of water!

The best things in life are free.

Bible School Starts Monday

The Daily Vacation Bible School, which last year numbered 125, will begin this year on Monday, May 29, at the Spencerville Methodist Church.

The school is sponsored by the Concord, St. Joe Lutheran, Spencerville Lutheran and Spencerville Methodist churches. Classes are held daily from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. A bus will be available for those who have no other means of transportation.

A basket dinner is planned for Friday, June 9, at noon on the church lawn for the children, parents and friends. It it should rain, the noon dinner will be held in the church basement.

The school will close on Sunday, June 11, with a program at 7:30 p.m.

Children of all ages and denominations are welcome to attend the Daily Vacation Bible School.

Mobile X-Ray Unit Coming

The mobile unit for mass X-ray public survey will visit DeKalb county from June 5 through 9. The unit will be in St. Joe on Friday, June 9.

Every person over 15 years of age is urged to take advantage of this free service and get an X-ray taken at that time. The examination, which is the only way that the dreaded disease can be detected in its earliest stages, only takes a few seconds and it is not necessary to undress for the X-ray.

The mobile unit will be in St. Joe June 9 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. It is owned by the Indiana Tuberculosis Association and the Indiana State Board of Health. Its visit to DeKalb County is sponsored by the DeKalb County Tuberculosis Association.

In Memoriam

(The following is a list of the veterans buried in the cemeteries in this community.)

Evergreen Cemetery

Lewis Ayres, Alexander Bailey, Robert S. Bailey, Lewis Baird, Francis Bartlett, A. H. Blaker, Leroy H. Blood, Otis S. Blood, Uriah Blue, William Brown, Father Caldwell, Timothy Geo. Caldwell, Thomas J. Carmer, Adam Chubb, Noyce Coats, Ludwick Countryman, Peter Countryman, Richard Crom, William Crooks, Alfred Delong, David Delong, George F. Delong, Henry Delong, James C. Delong, John L. Delong, Solomon Delong, William De Maranville, David Denman, Walker Denman, Amos C. Fell, Stephen Fell, Charles A. Floyd, William Friend, Nathan T. Fuller, Licester I. Fusselman, Nelson Fusselman, Quincy Fusselman, Lawrence M. Gibson, Daniel Greenwalt, Jacob Greenwalt, William Haite, Alfred W. Hall, Lansing Hall, Alexander Hart, Francis M. Hart, Joseph Hart, Hugh Harter, Harvey D. Hathaway, Lott Herrick, Benjamin F. Hull, Martin Hull, Elijah Imhoff, H. V. Kain, Alfred Keysler, Samuel Likens, Stephen Likens, Drayton Loomis, Joseph Mason, N. H. Mathews, Robert Mathews, Hugh Maxwell, John Maxwell, William Meeks, John Melton, John Miller, Judson Moody, Frederick Morr, Jacob Myers, Harvey Nicholls, S. Olmstead, Jacob Pressler, Ralston, Chas. Robinson, George Rodarmer, William Rose, Samuel Saylor, Andrew Smith, George Smith, Levi Smith, Nelson Smith, Philander Smith, Isaac Snively, Frederick Stager, Anthony Stepelton, Franklin Thomas, Washington Tustison, Dean Walker, George Walker, Job Warford, Walter Whitehurst, Joseph Widney, Rev. S. W. Widney, Byron Woodcox, Cornelius Woodcox, Elmore Wyatt, Phillip Yarnell, Raleigh Young, Wilson Young, Chockley Weldon Thomas, Henry Melton.

Riverview Cemetery

Harry Benner, McKinley Beree, James Bryant, W. H. Gilbert, Mack Hatch, H. J. Herrick, Hiram Hootman, T. C. Smith, Tom Brunson.

White City Cemetery

John Barney, Lucius Barney, Geo. Beams, John Beams, Reason Buchanan, Amos Butler, Irvin Butler, John Carnes, Benjamin Chellis, S. W. Cole, Alexander Daily, William Davis, John DeVilgiss, Enos Erick, Isaac Farver, Lemuel Farver, Fisher, John Forlow, Charles Friece, Geo, Samuel, James Gibford, Willard Green, Enos Hannon, Samuel Harnish, Frederick High, John Hobaugh, Israel Horn, Thomas Howey, Chas. Robert Johnston, Nicholos Jones, Martin Keesler, Geo. Keister, Samuel Kelley, Phillip Kennedy, Thomas Kirst, Theo. Kline, Baltes Koontz, George Lake, Henry Markle, David Miller, Joshua Nichols, Isaiah Oberholtzer, George Poince, William Read, Charles Rhoads, Marquis Rhodes, Owen Rummell, Henry Scott, Scott, Frederick Shaffer, Joseph Spitler, James Steward, J. M. Steward, James P. Steward, Lewis Steward, Unknown Soldier, Milo Van Zile, Harry Wasson, Frank Webb, Hiram Zimmerman, one grave unidentified.

Riverside

James Abel, Walter Abel, Alexander Baker, Mahlon Baker, Martin Rodey, Florence Buchanan, John Davis, James Draggoo, Charles Freeburn, Benjamin Hamilton, Henry Hull, Otto Kaellner, Joseph Koch, Jacob Leighty, James May, Harry Meek, Isaac Meese, F. Odin, Wm. Pervines, Jeremiah Ulm, Geo. Wade, Edwin White, Charles Widney, Oliver Widney, Morris Woodcox, Jack Yarnell (buried in Texas), Nicholis Funk, George Odin, Frank Bishop, James White, Lester Curie, Paul Curie, Britten Freeburn, Merrit Hull, Burl Rude, Ray Sailer, Donald Kinsey.

Alton

Daniel Abel, Henry Abel, David Andress, Ebenezer Coburn, J. O. Coburn, Henry Milliman, J. M. Milliman, J. R. Milliman, Warren Milliman, Curtis Perry, George Trostel, Owen Headley, Robert Wade, Arthur Woodcox, Paul Perry.

Jenkins

James Ballentine, James Hennessy, James Knight, William Monroe, Riley Ricket, Johnathan Ricketts, Riley Ricketts.

Morrs

John Boyle, Samuel Fuller.

Bear Creek

Israel Sherer, Thomas Stafford, Nathan Wyatt.

Krafft

James Armstrong.

Watson

James E. Gill, Israel Shearer, Samuel Tarney, two unidentified.

Memorial Day Services At St. Joe

Frank Shull, Commander of Walter Whitehurst Post 283, announces the following program for Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30, at St. Joe.

A parade will form at the Legion Home at 1:30 p.m., DST, and march to the Riverside Cemetery where Descendants of the G. A. R. Fife and Drum Corps will play a few numbers and Joseph R. Shenault, pastor of Newville Church of Christ, will give an address at 2 p.m.

Children of the community are invited to meet at the Legion Home at 1:30 p.m. to march in the parade. They will be given flags to carry. The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary members are to march. The K of P members are also invited.

The Legion is fortunate in securing the Fife annd Drum Corps. This is a national organization which was founded in 1870, two years after the G.A.R. was organized. The daughters of Union Veterans were organized in 1905 as the National Ladies Fife and Drum Corps. In 1940, as there were no more G.A.R. veterans, the name was changed to the name announced above. There will be approximately 16 members, both men and women, in this corps appearing in St. Joe. The members are from DeKalb, Steuben and Allen counties.

In case of bad weather, the program will be held in the high school gymnasium.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Likes had as a house guest this past week Mrs. Harold Fox of Fostoria. O. Mrs. Fox is a sister of Mrs. Likes.

Mrs. Carol Gee of Jewell, O., is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr are the proud parents of a baby girl born Friday, May 19, at the Community Hospital in Hicksville. The baby weighed 8 lb. 3 oz. and has been named Melanie Jayne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers spent Sunday at Ft. Wayne the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coar.

Mrs. Cora Curie of near St. Joe spent Friday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley. In the evening they attended the commencement exercises held for the class of her granddaughter, Joan Curie.

Mrs. Emma Baker, mother of Mrs. Frank Bowman, is reported as being quite ill.

Mrs. Harriett Johnson of near St. Joe had as a Sunday dinner guest her sister, Mrs. Sadie Coyle, of Auburn. In the afternoon the ladies called on their niece, Mrs. Goldie Shutt, at Spencerville.

Mrs. George Sherwood of Waterloo spent Sunday afternoon the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Philley of Huntington are guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinsey of Jackson, Mich., spent Saturday the guests of his mother, sister and family, Mrs. Aleatha Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and daughter, Jo.

Mr. Walter Carper was a Monday afternoon caller of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Mrs. John Willet and Mrs. Walter Hobbs of New Haven were Monday afternoon callers of Mrs. Willet's mother, Mrs. Aleatha Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins of Ft. Wayne were Thursday afternoon callers of Mrs. Jenkins' sister, Mrs. Aleatha Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and daughter, Jo, and Donald Kinsey spent Sunday afternoon at the Bowser cottage on Hamilton Lake.

Miss Myra Keesler of Ft. Wayne spent a few days this past week the guest of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collins.

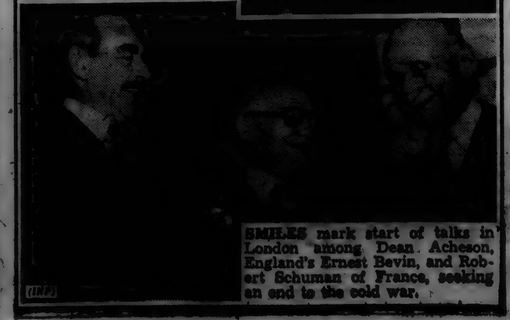
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter spent the week-end the guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mott of Washington, Ind.

People, Spots In The News

SCORCHED hip pockets are a co-pilot's hazard in these motorcycle - and - sidecar road races, popular in Germany.

TALL TALE? Jack Earle, 8-6½ Schenley Industries salesman, chats with chairborne friend at Union Industries show, Philadelphia.

GREAT-GRANDMA'S boy, first great-grandchild of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, gets a hug. He's Nicholas Delano Seagraves, of Portland, Ore.



SMILES mark start of talks in London among Dean Acheson, England's Ernest Bevin, and Robert Schuman of France, seeking an end to the cold war.

Poppy Day, May 27

The American Legion Auxiliary's poppy program begins in the late fall and early winter when the manufacture of the poppies is started by disabled veterans in government hospitals and in special convalescent workshops maintained by the Auxiliary. Throughout the winter and spring months the disabled men are given profitable employment shaping the little red flowers. The program comes to a climax in May when, on Saturday before Memorial Day in most communities, the sale takes place on the streets and by a door to door canvas of the homes.

The work of making the poppies is a true God-send to many hundreds of disabled veterans. They are paid for the flowers they shape and if not too badly disabled they can earn a fair days wage without exerting themselves to a harmful extent. For many it is the only possibility of earning money during the year. This money is used when the veteran goes from the hospital to face the battle of winning back a place in the economic life of the country or helps toward buying fuel, food and clothing for his family at home.

The sale of the poppies is conducted entirely by volunteer workers and every penny received goes into direct relief for the disabled men and the dependents of the dead and disabled.

No price is fixed for the poppy. The newsboy's pennies and the businessman's dollar are equally acceptable. The memorial poppy you'll receive on Saturday from the American Legion Auxiliary was made by a disabled veteran. It's his badge of courage, his symbol of hope. Give generously and gratefully for he fought that you might live in freedom. It means so much to so many.

American Legion Auxiliary
Alice Reidenbach, Chairman

(The Poppy Posters that you see in the store windows were made by the St. Joe Nuisance Club. A prize will be given for the best poster.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	129	19.57
St. Joe Lutheran	76	8.98
St. Joe Church of Christ	74	10.53
Spencerville Methodist	97	22.52
Spencerville Lutheran	67	9.21
Newville Church of Christ	83	10.26

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Harvey Hull, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Chief Service 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School 9:30 a. m.
Church Service 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Service 7:30
Mid-week service Wed., 7:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shensault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:20

Selpio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

One Who Never Forgets

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC.

The Spencer Twp. Home Ec Club meeting was held the afternoon of May 10 at the home of Mrs. Grace Laub with Mrs. Winifred Hart assisting.

The meeting was called to order by the president and devotions were in charge of Dorothy Kimes. The song of the month, "Comin' Thro' the Rye," was led by the chorister, Lois Fisher, accompanied by the pianist, Marilyn Salisbury. Reports were given by the Special Leaders, Izetta Chaney, Mildred Jordan, Marjie and Fara Lee Baidinger. The minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report were read and approved. Mrs. Mildred Grogg, Mrs. Velma Husselman, Mrs. Lucille Nelson, Mrs. Ruth Teutsch and Mrs. Helen Blaker were guests of the club. Mrs. Grogg, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Husselman gave short talks which everyone enjoyed.

Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Vegetable and Preparation."

The president reminded the club of the dates of county events of the coming summer.

The hostess served ice cream, cake and coffee to twenty-two members, five guests and ten children.

The next meeting will be at the home of Maxine Kelley with Mildred Jordan and Bernlece Jones, hostesses, June 14.

Pineapple Upside-Down Cake Is an Easy-to-Make Favorite

Pineapple upside-down cakes, light and luscious, are a favorite American dessert. And they're one of the easiest to make, if you use a white cake mix for the foundation, and canned pineapple, in chunks or slices or crisp-cut crushed bits, for the topping.

The pineapple, enriched with brown sugar and butter, is the topping when the cake is served, but it is the part that goes into the pan first. So prepare it first, in whatever kind of pan you choose to use—a square one, individual casseroles, a ring or even an iron skillet. It is easy to cut and serve an upside-down cake topped with the crisp-cut variety of crushed pineapple.

You'll be sure of a downy light cake with the white cake mix. The batter can be ready to pour over the pineapple four minutes after you open the package. The routine is simple—mix with milk, beat and bake. In this cake the baking comes after you have poured the batter over the pineapple mixture. And when you cut your cake, while it's still warm—the pineapple golden brown and fragrant, the cake snowy-white and downy-light—you'll get more praise than you deserve for such an easy triumph.

You can vary your basic pineapple cake—made of white cake mix, baked in a square pan, if that's the one you choose—by varied garnishes. Halved or whole red or green cherries, for instance, pecan or walnut meats or blanched almonds, are attractive garnishes—and any one of these nuts added, chopped, to the pineapple mixture, gives appetising variety. You can make a pineapple upside-down cake, too, out of the spice cake version of the mix. And you can serve it with whipped cream, if you like that extra touch of richness.

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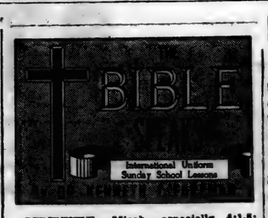

SCRIPTURE: Micah, especially 4:1-5; 6:8; 7:18-20. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 11: 1-7.

God Has a Plan

Lesson for May 28, 1950

GOD HANDS DOWN no blueprints. He never yet has been willing to save any man the trouble of thinking. The Bible is God's guidebook, and in it is revealed God's will. But it is not a guidebook of such a sort that you can take it from the shelf and look up in it the answer to every one of your problems in detail. Nevertheless the Bible is a guide, "the infallible rule of faith and practice" as some churches express it.

Dr. Foreman

God's will is shown there plainly enough so that we can know whether we are building on the right foundation or not.

• • •

Sins Into The Sea

NOW THE PLAN of God is so simple, that is, it can be so simply expressed, that one is almost tempted to say, "Oh, that!" as if it were something we knew already. Well, we do know it. But the thing is, we don't do it.

Part of God's plan for mankind, a very important part, in fact indispensable—something the Bible talks about from the beginning to end—is this. The forgiveness and the destruction of sins. (Micah 7: 18-20.) Now everybody can see others' sins.

The Romans used to say that every man carries others' sins in a bag in front of him where he can see them very well, but his own sins he carries in a bag hanging down his back where he cannot see them.

We are all in favor of other people's forsaking their sins. But how about you? The world does need to confess its sin; but you need to confess you own. No sins walk by themselves; sins exist only in sinners. Sin does not commit itself. Sin is something a sinner does. We shall never get rid of sins by exhorting other people. We get rid of them by repenting in the presence of God and receiving his forgiveness.

It is always so easy to think: If we only had a good society we could have better people. That is backing into an idea the wrong way. The right idea is: If we have better people we shall be on the way to the good society.

• • •

If Not Peace, Then What?

WE ALSO KNOW something about God's plan for society at large. The Bible does not leave us in the dark. One thing that Micah brings out is the ideal of peace. (Micah 4:1-5.)

So long as we are making war, preparing for and expecting war, doing or saying things that make war inevitable or even likely, we are out of line with the will of God. Conversely, whatever we do to foster peace is in line with the plan of God. War was bad enough in the days of Micah; it is incalculably worse today.

War always was the effect and cause of hate, it always brought suffering and death, war seldom settled anything. But this is the atomic age. Dean Rusk of the U.S. state department has said that in all present - day discussions we have to remember one solemn fact: The human race now has in its hands the means of its own total destruction.

Any war nowadays is a war against the whole human race, for any large-scale war with atomic weapons may well make the entire globe uninhabitable by man. A voice for war is a voice for universal death.

• • •

Christ The King

SINLESS MAN is a warless world; such is God's plan. Is this possible? Only on one condition; that Christ shall be king. (Micah 5:2-4.) This has two meanings, one far-off, and one near; one complete and one partial. The far-off, completed meaning (which may be nearer than we think) is that after the history of this planet is over and done with, in the "new heavens and the new earth" the final destiny of God's people is to live under the Lord Christ as leader and king.

The nearer, here - and - now meaning of Christ's kingship is this: Wherever, in the plans of men, the spirit of Christ, his way and his ideal, are being trampled on or ignored, there God's plan is forgotten and there disaster is certain.

But wherever the spirit of Christ is in control, there God's plan is being carried out and there the Kingdom of God is coming nearer.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

State of Utah
Office of the Governor
Salt Lake City

May 16, 1950

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you very kindly for the generous editorial you wrote about my efforts as Governor of Utah.

There have been several articles published in national magazines recently, all of which have been quite factual. There seems to be a unanimous agreement, however, that I have no political future.

I hope the response to these articles will belie this conclusion -- not so much for my benefit, but for the benefit of the American people. I am afraid that if someone does not soon reverse our present trend in government, we will lose our free-enterprise system, plunge into Socialism and become slaves to a dictatorial few.

I appreciate your kindness in forwarding your editorial. I hope that my future activities will merit your words of praise.

Sincerely yours,
J. Bracken Lee

Spencerville High School Notes

The seniors, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paschen, went to Detroit by bus last Thursday and Friday. They had rooms equipped with telephone and television (both kept busy) at the Fort Shelby Hotel.

A few of the highlights of the trip were the baseball game at Briggs Stadium, sight-seeing at Ford's Museum and a meal at Dearborn Inn.

Phyllis Warner was awarded the citizenship award at Commencement by the St. Joe American Legion. This award is based on honor, honesty, high morals, citizenship, scholarship and leadership.

SPORTS

Alf Paschen, Ed Hook, Bud Vendrely and Bob Hoover participated in the sectional track meet held at Ft. Wayne recently. Alf and Bob qualified for the regional. Bob got first in pole vaulting and Alf a fourth in high jump. At the regional Bob tied for third place with Michael of Auburn and Beard of Fremont. He lost the trip to state by the toss of a coin.

Ken Butler got second place in pole vaulting at the County Junior High Track Meet.

Tatle Tales

The flame between Pat Angel and Bud Vendrely is burning strong again. Good luck, kids.

Is it true that Jerry Bowser brought Mary Potts home from the Junior-Senior Banquet? Watch your step, Jerry! Madolyn has a good right!

Nancy Vendrely is saving herself for a rainy day. The "shower" couldn't be "Curly", could it?

Imogene Conley and Jim Dwyer are getting quite chummy. Too bad her mother came after her Thursday night.

It seems "Bobbie" is still the man in Dorothy Nusbaum's life, although rumors have it that Bud Vendrely and Kenny Akey haven't exactly been ignoring her.

Did you have a nice walk back to town Thursday night, Pat and Alf.

If Madolyn Reed isn't with Jerry Bowser, she's with Eddie Hook. Nothing like being sure of a date.

Who did Sonny Mathes have at the Hoosier Cornhuskers program. Could it have been Jeanette Osmun.

Bonnie Furnish and Jerry Baker must have some common interests, else why would they spend so much time together.

The sophomores are expecting their rings any day now. We wonder who will "lose" theirs first.

GET-TO-GETHER 4-H CLUB

Twenty-four members of the Get-To-Gether 4-H Club met May 12 after school in the home ec room.

A special number was given by Mary Lou Trenary and Jane Draggoo on their flutes, "The Skaters' Waltz." A work period was held to give the members a chance to ask any questions necessary.

The next meeting will be held at the school on May 26. The Newville and Spencerville clubs have been invited to attend.

MAY

L 92

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Softball Teams Ready For Opener

Auburn Softball League competition gets under way on June 6, according to information from the Softball Association which held a meeting last Thursday at the Y.M.C.A. in Auburn.

Nine teams have entered the league this year including the local St. Joe News team and one entered by Universal Tool & Stamping Co. or Spencerville. Each team is allowed up to fifteen players, a list of whom must be turned in to the association by June 15. Players will not be allowed to change teams except under strict regulation.

Local fans will get a look at the News team and the high school team next Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. when a practice game will be played at the school diamond.

Players you will probably see in action for the News team this year include Lewis Walter, Wayne Surface, Donald Yeiser, Harold Yeiser, Jim Kinsey, Gene Baker, Frank Sechler, Ed Wade, Bob Walters, Bud Shuff, Ted Haberkorn and possibly Marcel Pugsley.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The Concord Twp. Home Ec Club met at the home of Mrs. Pluma Hamilton Friday, May 19. The meeting was opened by singing "Comin' Thro' the Rye." Mrs. Mary Krise gave the history of the song. The creed was read and "Prayer Song" sung, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The project lesson, "Upholstering," was given by Mrs. Kathryn Haller. Mrs. Cora Curie, chairman of special leaders, gave a few pointers on gardening.

The president, Mrs. Doris Yeiser, announced the Flower Show to be held at the court house in Auburn on June 24 and 25. The "June Brunch" will be at the home of Mrs. Ella Meyers on June 16 at 11:30 a.m.

The secretary's report was read and sixteen members responded to roll call with "A verse in honor of Mother."

The door prize was given to Mrs. Cora Fetters. The hostess with her committee, Mrs. Harriett Johnson and Mrs. Mayola Zuber, served lunch consisting of wafers, pineapple salad and coffee.

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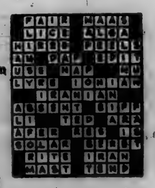
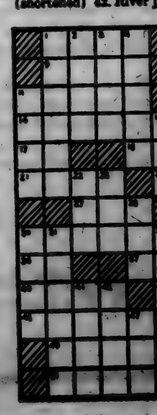
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. A tax
5. Curve on a bar
9. Carry
10. Hillside dugout
11. Droplike marking
12. Kingdom, SE Asia (poss.)
14. Standards of perfection
16. Spill over
17. Measure (Chin.)
18. Total amount
20. Greek letter
21. Attic
24. A dress fastener
27. Diving bird
29. River (Eng.)
30. Carried away in a cart
33. Shaded walk
36. Hawaiian Islands (abbr.)
37. Island in a river
39. Hawaiian bird
40. Inland sea (Asia)
42. Protect
43. Heaps
44. Omit, as a syllable
45. Not any
50. Member of a Philippine tribe
51. Equipment
52. Observed

DOWN
1. A painter's workroom
2. Small coop
3. Wheaten flour
4. River ducks
5. Owns
6. Sashes (Jap.)
7. Verbal
8. A kind of gown (Jap.)
11. Half a pint
13. Twirled
15. Underwater boat (shortened)
19. Wet earth
22. Distant
23. Exclamation
25. Evening sun god (Egypt.)
26. Beverage
28. Parrot (N. Z.)
30. Fellow
31. Ventilating
32. Performed
34. Capital (Eng.)
35. A mineral deposit
38. Abounds
41. Genus of lily
42. River (Sib.)
44. Mass of floating ice
45. Ireland
47. Varying weight (Ind.)



LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser had as callers Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Draggoo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuber had as Sunday afternoon callers Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Zuber of Tri-Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Estil Taylor had as week-end guests Mrs. Taylor's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Easterday, of Ft. Knox, Ky. On Sunday the families were in Butler the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Easterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade gave a lovely birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Bill Sible and son, Gene Martin and Mrs. Orville Funk. Those who enjoyed the delicious dinner were Mrs. Carey Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sible and children, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and son and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkman of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. Glen Bowen was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler.

Mr. James Monroe left Friday for Schenectady, N.Y., where he and his family will reside as soon as living quarters can be arranged. He is an electrical engineer employed by the government. Mrs. Monroe and son are visiting in St. Joe with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Partee at Hamilton Lake Sunday evening.

Mrs. Owen Abel of Garrett and Mrs. Ada Maurer of Auburn were recent dinner guests of Merritt Sechler.

Mrs. Glen Wineland was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Pluma Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wisler and family of near St. Joe had as callers Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tustison and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tustison and family, all of Defiance, O., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowden and Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman.

Mrs. Ray Reasoner, Mrs. Carrie Wade and Mrs. Pluma Hamilton called on Mrs. Joe Foltz and Mrs. Jane Randall at the Community Hospital in Hicksville and found them somewhat improved. Mrs. Hamilton also called on Mrs. Gerald Briggs at Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore of Ft. Wayne, Miss Betty Kelly of Auburn and James Kees of Bloomington attended the graduation exercises Friday evening, guests of Leon Kees and family.

A. J. Sechler was a Saturday evening dinner guest of Elnora Blue and son, Donald.

Ada Zimmerman was a Sunday dinner and over-night guest of Elnora Blue. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkman and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and son, Bobby, of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Sunday visitors in the Calvin Hull home at Sherwood, O. They also called on Mrs. Joe Foltz and Mrs. Jane Randall at the Hicksville Hospital.

Mrs. Grace Tussing and Mr. and Mrs. McKnouse and daughter, Niki, of Findlay, O., came over Sunday to see their mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

The News Office will pay $1 each for two copies of the July 7, 1949, issue of the St. Joe News.

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Jane Wyman and Dennis Morgan in
LADY TAKES A SAILOR
Tues. & Wed., 30 & 31
Yvonne DeCarlo & Chas. Coburn in
GAL WHO TOOK the WEST

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Clinic, Garrett, Indiana, announces the association of
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Beginning June 5, 1950
Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
For appointments call the Clinic, phone Garrett 101

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MAY

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EARLY seed corn and FERTILIZER on hand — 3—12—12; 5-10-10; 0-12-12; 10—10—10; 0—20—0. Lowe seed corn is arriving. Place your order now. Jay Snyder, St. Joe R1, phone 30F4. 14tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Early Hybrid Seed Corn. Myers Elevator. 19tf

Profits low, business great; that's the way we operate. St. Joe Grocery. 17tf

Hydrated agricultural lime. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 18tf

Table-top coil stove, range, 4 chairs and other furniture. Paul Evans, Spencerville. 20t1

26" "Flyer" boy's bicycle. Very good cond. Merl Guilford, phone 31. 20t1p

Cement and brick mortar. Spencerville Elevator. 20t1

CEMENT. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 18tf

Vegetable plants of all kinds. H. W. Shilling. phone 22F2 20t1

Early variety seed corn and fertilizer. Spencerville Elevator. 20t1

Vegetable and flower plants ready NOW. Fisher's Hotbeds, Spencerville. 20tf

4", 6" and 10" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Get hogs to market early with Kraylets 80% milk products. Myers Elevator. 20t2p

For Rent

Pasture for rent on Kees' farm. Inquire of Leon Kees. 20t1p

Wanted

Hay to make on share or will buy fields. Bob Walter, phone 22F22. 20t1p

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 38tf

Notices

Attention Piano Pupils! I will be in your community starting June 6, giving piano lessons again this year. If you desire my services, please notify Mrs. C. O. Duker or write me at 119 So. Main, Hicksville, O. Mrs. H. C. Coughanour. 19t2

We are AUCTIONING a brand new 1950 Westinghouse 8.44 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer model. The highest offer received up until 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3, will receive it.
It's your opportuity and our gamble! Don't buy any refrigerator until you see this one and name your price. . . there's only a few days.
Burgoyne Bros., Auburn, Ind., ph. 999

Labor Took Rights of Dozing British Farmer

One in a series of eye-witness reports

BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

DURHAM, England—The British farmer is like the American farmer in being hard to kick around.

The British intellectuals, who lead the Labor party with its Socialist plans and specifications, took a long and envious look at the way the Russian Communists handled the 3,000,000 landowning farmers of Russia when they took over the government by violence. The Russian Communists seized the land of the 3,000,000 landowning farmers, known as kulaks, and sent the owners away to work in the woods and the mine labor camps. The Communists were so sure that the kulaks would never come back that they divided the land into big neighborhood farms owned by the government and made the farm laborers work on them as sharecroppers.

NOLAND

In Britain the Socialists couldn't do that. But they could make the farmer over into a mere food raiser for the city wage earner.

They did this by taking advantage of Britain's war food crisis—and it was a crisis with only a three-week supply of food at times—to take over all farm land use. They froze farmers and farm laborers at their jobs. They told the farmer what to raise, fixed the price, became his only customer, and armed themselves to throw him off his own land if he did not obey orders. The British farmer, who is an able and patriotic citizen, obeyed orders as a way to help win the war.

Other Excuses Followed

But after the war the Socialists won the election, and the farmer soon was told that food controls had to be continued in order to "eliminate profiteers." The labor leaders, who were running the government for the wage-earners, explained that they had to have complete control of food, from seed to plate on the table, to make sure of "fair shares of the shortages."

British farmers have a powerful organization called the Farmers' Union. Its leaders warned that, under Socialism, government must control the people's food supply. But the British farmer was kept half asleep by fairly good prices. He did not wake up to his peril until he began to see what the labor bosses of the country were doing. They were paying a fairly good price on the farm, but selling farm products at a loss in town.

Lost Profit "Pottage," Too

When the ministry of food lost 200 million dollars on meat and 320 million dollars on wheat flour and bread in one year, the farmer saw that he was sunk. Then he got his tax bill—and saw that what he thought he made by forfeiting his independence he was really paying out in taxes to help the city worker pay below-cost prices for food.

Today, every step in food supply is taken only on permits from the minister of agriculture or the minister of food. No one can raise, buy, sell, manufacture or eat food except on government permits.

The farmer still owns his land. It has not been seized as farm land was seized in Russia. But he no longer controls the use of his own land.

Labor His New Landlord

He recalls his long struggle to free himself from tenancy on vast estates given by the king in the old days to reward favorites of the crown. He is asking himself whether, under "free government," he has not been lured back into the chains which his ancestors struck off in the name of liberty. He is asking himself whether the labor union is now the landlord and he is the peasant. Since neither he nor any farm laborer can leave the farm for other kind of work without a government permit, he is wondering whether he has been subsidized back into serfdom.

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stephans and son, Gene, of Ft. Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoblawetz.

The Everyman's Class and Christian Home Builders will hold their class meeting at the Church of Christ basement Sunday, May 28, following Sunday School and church with pot luck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Perry and family.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters class of the E.U.B. gave a surprise birthday party for Carlin Kreig last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser came home from the hospital last Friday. Eddie Ludwig is also home but is confined to his bed.

Mrs. Argyle Richmond of St. Joe spent Sunday with Mrs. Garcille Nichols.

Mrs. H. D. Curie and daughter, Barbara, of Garrett spent from Friday till Sunday with Mrs. George Tustison and children while Mr. Curie and Mr. Tustison went to Newago, Mich., on a week-end fishing trip.

Used Cars and Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor	195.00
1941 Plymouth 4-Door	435.00
1948 Plymouth Special 4-Door	1195.00
1938 Plymouth Coach	95.00
1928 Ford Tudor	50.00
1934 Chevrolet	75.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	225.00
1938 Ford Fordor, radio, heater	150.00
1941 Nash Ambassador Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive	495.00
1933 Chrysler Sedan	
1935 Dodge Sedan	95.00
1941 Chevrolet 2-dr. Special, radio and heater	595.00
1949 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers	1495.00
1937 Ford coupe, radio and heater, very clean	295.00
1935 Plymouth 2-dr., runs good	95.00
1936 Oldsmobile coupe, a good runner	95.00
1936 Plymouth 2-dr., radio and heater	195.00
1934 Chevrolet 2-dr., runs good	95.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, radio & heater	450.00
2—1936 Chevrolet 2-drs. @	95.00
1949 Mercury Tudor, radio, heater, overdrive,, clean inside and out, low mileage	1295.00
1941 Pontiac 2-dr., radio and heater, above average	695.00
1949 Lincoln Club Convertible, fully equipped, low mileage, beautiful maroon finish	2295.00
1937 Terraplane coupe, a nice one	195.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford truck	295.00
1945 Chevrolet L.W.B., chassis & cab	695.00
1940 Ford S.W.B. - C.O.E. 2 speed axle, 8.25x20 tires	495.00
1946 Freuhauf trailer, 24 ft. stake; 10:00 tires, like new, large 5th wheel	
1946 Ford 2-ton Chassis & Cab, 134" wheelbase, 2-speed axle, 825x20 12 ply tires, new motor	1295.00

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Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mrs Cora Steward received word that her brother-in-law, Mr. Wallace Wilson, passed away in his home at Estes Park, Colorado, on April 25. He was laid to rest at Loveland, Colorado, beside his wife, Rosella Steward Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steward and son, Jimmy, of Cleveland, O., called on their grandmother, Mrs. Cora Steward, and aunt, Arminta, last Saturday evening. Callers in the same home Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Florence Baker and two children, Darwin and Phyllis, of Concord and Mrs. George Baker of St. Joe.

Mrs. Ethelyn Miller and children and Mrs. Florence Silberg called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beams and family at Fremont, Mich., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter attended the Tulip Festival at Holland, Mich., Saturday and Sunday. They then went to Chicago and Highland, Ind., and visited Mrs. Ada Whitacre and family.

Mr. R. U. Bowser received word from his aunt, Mrs. Emilia Gloyd, that she suffered another stroke and is quite bad. She is at the home of her son, Mr. Ralph Gloyd, at Royal Oak, Mich.

Several from Spencerville and St. Joe attended the New York Yankee-Cleveland Indian baseball game at Cleveland Sunday.

Daisy Markle helped out in the Harvey Carr home at St. Joe last week. Mrs. Carr is in the Hicksville Hospital. The Carrs were blessed with a baby girl.

The Senior Class returned home Friday night from Detroit where they spent two days.

Davey Doll left Monday evening for Indianapolis where he will be inducted into the navy. He will be sent to Great Lakes.

Ruben Renn was taken to the Sanders hospital in Auburn where it was discovered he had a light stroke. He is somewhat improved.

FOOD PREPARATION HINTS GIVEN

In a short time Hoosier homemakers will be gathering fresh vegetables from their gardens. Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent, suggests ways to retain the greatest amount of food value.

Food cooking and salad use vegetables should be cut in as large pieces as practical. Salad ingredients should be kept in the refrigerator and not chopped until time to take to the table. Vegetables for cooking should be pared or cut at cooking time.

When vegetables are pared and allowed to stand in water for some time before cooking, the surfaces exposed to air and water permit a loss of water-soluble vitamins and minerals. Before head vegetables, such as cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli, are cut for cooking, they should be placed head down in cold, salt water to remove insects.

Miss Moore cautions homemakers to cook only as much as is needed for the meal and to serve them immediately. Research shows that vegetables held 24 hours, even in the refrigerator, lose additional vitamins when reheated and have little vitamin value left.

Heat, air and water cause loss of food value; so, little or no water should be used. If water is used, it should be boiling when the vegetable is added. They should be cooked as quickly as possible, but boiled gently to avoid breaking. When cooking is completed, there should be little or no water left on them. Concentrating the water to this small quantity retains all the flavor and food value and does not allow it to be dissolved in the juice.

Cutting green beans lengthwise shortens the cooking time, thus retaining the attractive green color. They should be cooked until tender but not overcooked. Research workers recommend cooking vegetables in salted water to improve the green color and flavor and to preserve the ascorbic acid (Vitamin C).

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St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA Thursday, June 1, 1950 NUMBER 21

Around the Town

With the Editor

Never again! !

Last Sunday at the local softball game there was a shortage of umpires "available" for the game. I thought we'd be able to pick up a couple of men at the game to call the balls and strikes and outs. But the stalwart young men of the community, including Ned Keller, Hubert Bleeks, Joe and Dick Freeburn, "Bub" Richmond and several others seem to fear the jeers of the crowd more than anything else.

Finally when it was apparent that no umps could be drafted from the crowd, "Lew" Walter came through as he usually does when somebody needs help. He said, "Gimme the mask; I'll call 'em." Dick Freeburn then lost some of his fears and went out to give the call on base runners.

When the game reached the fifth inning, I could see that "Lew" was chomping at the bit (or maybe in this case I should say "mask"), just itching to get in the game. Then it was that I made a fatal decision—I thought it was my turn to say, "Gimme the mask; I'll call 'em." —I said it. —He gave it to me.

I repeat — "Never again! !"

In the first place, I don't know all the rules of the game; in the second place, the mask wouldn't fit over my glasses; and in the third place, the first two places are enough.

If you want to get in on something different for amusement, try playing in an eleven-handed Canasta game. I did last week at my Dad's birthday party. There were six men and five ladies present, so one of the men became a "lady" for the game; that made the odds a little more even —too even. The men lost.

Some of the regular rules were changed slightly. The winner had to get 10,000 instead of 5,000 points (with five or six on a side it's easy to get five, six or seven canastas in one hand); and a side couldn't "go out" until every player had played at least once. In this particular game a player sometimes gets but one chance to play; so it's a little difficult to get rid of a fistfull of cards if the pile is picked up.

If you do try it sometime, you might have a good book handy to read between your draws. It's nothing to wait ten minutes for everyone to play once.

Sounds crazy, doesn't it? —It is.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst Post 283 met at the Legion home at 8 p.m. on May 22.

The meeting was opened in ritualistic form by the president. Mrs. Clayton A. Baker. Seven members responded to roll call.

Mrs. Roy Reidenbach, Poppy Chairman, organized the Poppy Drive. Claudia Shuff is to be awarded first prize of one dollar and Sally Wade second prize of fifty cents for the poppy posters they made.

Mrs. Harold Noragon announced the Marion Birthday Party on June 8. The Auxiliary is going to send candy bars. Mrs. Noragon is also planning for the Irene Byron treat in June.

The president received replies to the letters sent to Congress against socialized medicine.

The state convention will be at French Lick, Ind., on August 28-30. Girls State is June 14-22.

At the next meeting the following nominating committee will report, Mrs. Frank Shull, Mrs. Harold Noragon and Mrs. Robert Davis.

TRI TWP. FARM BUREAU

The Tri Township Farm Bureau will hold its June 6 meeting at the Alton school house.

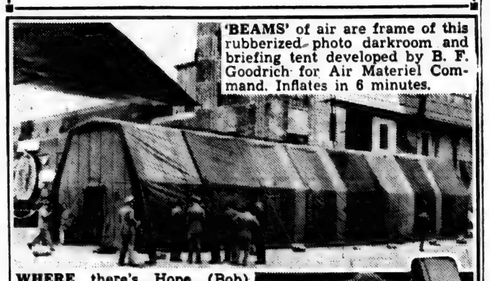
The program will be as follows:

Group singing led by Onan Laughman.
Devotions - Joseph Shenault.
Business session.
Recognition of Father's Day.
Amateur program.
Talk on Credit Union - Russell Housel.
Fred's picture on "Power Farming the Co-op Way."

Farm Bureau members and their children are welcome to take part in the amateur program.

Lester Anthony-Chairman
Mrs. O.H. Laughman. S. & E. Leader

People, Spots In The News



'BEAMS' of air are frame of this rubberized photo darkroom and briefing tent developed by B. F. Goodrich for Air Materiel Command. Inflates in 6 minutes.

WHERE there's Hope (Bob) there's life for cerebral palsy young'uns. Alice White gives the $5,000,000 CP fund chairman an earful.

EDDIE Arcaro congratulates himself on third victory in famed Preakness derby. He was up on Hill Prince.

BRUNT of blast when four ammunition barges exploded at dockside in South Amboy, N.J., was taken by this agricultural chemical plant, where 14 survived despite building's severe shattering. All told, at least 30 died; damage was $7,500,000.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mrs. Hattie Johnson of near St. Joe called on Mrs. Marie Draggoo Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel spent Wednesday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Mrs. Joe Foltz, who broke her arm and shoulder recently, is still at the Community Hospital at Hicksville and is reported as being somewhat improved. Mr. Foltz informed the News office this week that she will probably be there for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday and Decoration Day the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel at their cottage at Hamilton Lake.

Mrs. Maurice Kline was brought to her home Saturday from the Sanders Hospital at Auburn where she recently submitted to surgery. She is reported as being much improved.

Mrs. Jessie Harris is the new Fuller Brush Cosmetic representative for this territory replacing Mrs. Robert Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers were at Groverhill, Ind., Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and daughter, Jo, spent the week-end and Decoration Day at their cottage on Hamilton Lake.

Mr. Merritt Sechler is reported as being ill and is in the Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett. He is receiving blood transfusions.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley spent Friday at Ft. Wayne attending the well-drillers convention held at the Armory in Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Green and children and Miss Iris Green of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Borthwick have as house guests their daughter and family, Mrs. D. S. Drummond and children of Colombia, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson of Chicago were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Borthwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Borthwick of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wynn of Hicksville were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Borthwick.

Mr. Francis Cole and family of Detroit spent from Friday to Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cole and family of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cole of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Will Cole of Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker are doing some remodeling to their home.

Mrs. Aaron Holman gave a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Holman's birthday. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Mrs. Allis Holman, Mrs. Lauren Holman of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrell of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Holman and family spent Sunday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Knox of near Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Woodcox and son, Keith, of Atlanta, Ga., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox over the week-end.

Mrs. Robert Ridgway spent early Sunday the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richardson, of near Waterloo. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Good were also callers in the Richardson home the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Keeler of Kendallville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgway spent late Sunday afternoon and evening at Jackson, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Akins of Fort Wayne were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sechler of Kendallville spent Saturday afternoon the guests of their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sechler and boys of near St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sechler and family had as week-end and Decoration Day guests Mr. and Mrs. John Sechler of Kendallville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means have their grandson, Lloyd Means, of Leo as a house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means of near St. Joe and Mr. Walter Means of Fort Wayne spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means had as Thursday evening callers Mrs. Jennie Wilmot and Mrs. Walt Bilcer of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler of near St. Joe had as Sunday dinner guests and callers Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, all of near St. Joe, and Mr. Ray Farver of Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ridgway and Mr. Derwood Ridgway attended the well-drillers banquet at the Ft. Wayne Armory Friday evening. On Thursday Glen Freeburn, Kenneth Ridgway and Derwood Ridgway attended the convention.

Mrs. Max Ridgway and daughter of Valparaiso were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers spent Decoration Day the guests of Mrs. A. E. Meyers at New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown of Edon, O., were Sunday guests of Simon Nicholls and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons took part in a surprise birthday party given by his mother for Mr. Ted, Sr. last Friday evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siebold, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Siebold, Mr. Fred Bloemker, Miss Wilma Schwen and Mr. George Kirkup.

Ned Keller, John L. Haverstoek and D. B. Ridgway have had several meetings with the tax assessment adjustment board making adjustments to correspond with other townships. June 3rd is the last day the board will meet on the new assessments.

Mr. Wayne Hook and Miss Loretta Boehme of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday afternoon and evening with his sister, Mrs. Carroll Shanks and family at Findlay, O. Mrs. Ira Hook, who had visited with her daughter and family the past week, returned home with them Sunday evening.

The mobile x-ray unit which will visit towns in DeKalb county will be in St. Joe on Friday, June 9. It will be located at the Lutheran Church. No charge is made for the x-rays, available to anyone over 15 years of age.

FUTURE GAME FOR HUNTERS DISTRIBUTED

Thousands of pheasant and quail chicks and the eggs of both are currently being distributed to conservation clubs by the Indiana Department of Conservation Division of Fish and Game.

Through the two state game farms, Wells county and Jasper-Pulaski, these eggs and chicks are being allocated to clubs throughout the state which operate and maintain brooders.

Pheasant eggs are being distributed by conservation officers in every county which has requested them. Club hatcheries incubate these eggs until they hatch, whereupon the young pheasants are turned into the brooders and pens until they reach maturity. They are eventually liberated to increase the natural game supply, thereby providing sportsmen with an abundant fall harvest.

Within 12 to 24 hours after quail and pheasant chicks have hatched at the state game farms, the chicks are boxed and shipped in a special temperature controlled truck to clubs cooperating with the Division of Fish and Game in propagating game birds. This truck is equipped to maintain a constant temperature of 97 degrees F. in order that the chicks may have every chance to live.

All quail and pheasant received under this club operated plan must be liberated when they reach maturity. Clubs requesting eggs or chicks operate equipment inspected and approved by Division of Fish and Game.

Game farm superintendants handpick all parent stock on the basis of their capabilities, thus insuring excellent game hatches and full propagation returns.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

The Cemetery Association will meet Friday night, June 2, at 8:30 p.m. at the Spencerville Fire Hall. Important business. Please be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelly and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and Lola Moore left Saturday for Cristeline, O., where Lola Moore is spending two weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and Susan visited over the week-end with Claudia Hafner.

Miss Maxine Hoover spent Friday night and Saturday at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoover of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams called on Mr. Frank Hilkey at the Sanders Hospital at Auburn Sunday morning. He is in a very serious condition.

Mrs. Love of Worthington, Ind., is here spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams spent Sunday at the home of Mr. anl Mrs. Gene Garrison at Sturgis, Mich. In the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Burtfield, also of Sturgis.

Frances Nusbaum and Harry Sheefel, Jr. were married Sunday afternoon at the Grabill Missionary Church. Several from here attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weninger will leave this week-end for a two-weeks' trip out west.

Mr. Henry Hay of Three Rivers, Mich., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes, Mrs. Gerald McEwen and children of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNabb and family were Sunday afternoon callers.

High School Edges News In Warmup Tilt

In a wild and wooly game which ended as a football-score victory for the St. Joe High School team, the St. Joe News softball nine was defeated in the last half of the 7th inning last Sunday when Francis Dulle rapped out a solid hit to drive in the winning run. The score was 14 to 13.

The game was riddled with errors and bases on balls. Of the total of 27 runs scored, only 9 were legitimate scores.

The News team got off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, added two more in both the 2nd and 3rd before the high school tied it up with five runs in the last half of the 3rd. The News bounced back with six runs in the 4th to one for their opponents, and added one in both the 5th and 6th before things fell apart in the last of the 6th. The high school scored 7 runs on 6 walks, 4 errors and no hits. Goings held the News in check in the first of the 7th. Then in the school's half of the inning, Hull was safe on an error, moved to third on two walks, and scored on Dulle's single.

Box score:

NEWS	ab	r	h	HIGH SCHOOL	ab	r	h
Baker ss	3	2	1	B.Kinsey 3b	3	2	0
Surface p	3	1	0	Delong 2b	3	2	0
L. Walter c	1	0	0	Goings ss,p	1	2	0
J.Kins'y c,p	5	3	2	Dulle p,lf	4	1	2
McElroy cf	2	2	1	Keener c	4	0	0
Wade cf	1	0	0	Walt'rs lf,ss	4	1	0
H'b'rk'n 1b	2	1	1	McMaken cf	1	3	1
Pugsl'y 1b	2	0	0	Richm'd 1b	2	1	0
B.Walt'rs lf	2	2	2	Hull rf	3	2	1
Hughes lf	0	0	0				
H.Yeiser 3b	3	2	1				
Shuff rf	4	0	1				
D.Yeiser 2b	3	0	0				
Sechler 2b	1	0	0				

H. Sch. — 0 0 5 1 0 7 1 — 14
News — 1 2 2 6 1 1 0 — 13

Errors—J. Kinsey (3), Sechler (2), Pugsley (2), L. Walter, Keener (3), Walters, Dulle (3), Delong (2), Goings (2), Richmond.

2-base hits—McElroy, B. Walters, Shuff, Dulle.

Runs-batted-in—Haberkorn (2), McElroy, B. Walters (2), Shuff, Dulle (3), Hull.

Bases-on-balls—Surface (5), Kinsey (6), Dulle (7), Goings (2).

Strike-outs—Surface (2), Kinsey (1), Dulle (4), Goings (2).

Children's Day Program Sunday

The Lutheran Churuch at St. Joe will have its Children's Day program on Sunday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be:

Prelude-Jean Perkins.
Jewels, Let the Beauty of Jesus, Praise Him-Primary Department.
Scripture-Phil Carpenter.
A Child's Prayer-Nancy Monroe's Class.
Greetings-Bernice Drake's Class.
Recitation-Peggy Braden.
Giants-Bernice Drake's Class.
A Song From Long Ago-Marilyn Funk's Class.
Two Little Eyes-First three classes.
Wayside Chapel-Douglas Duker.
Ye Do It Unto Me-Nancy Monroe's Class.
The Ninety and Nine-Johnel Haverstock.
Accordion Solos-Donna Wagner.
Playlet-"The Greatest Gift of All." (King of Childen's Land-Douglas Duker, Queen of Children's Land-Sandra McCann, Beauty-Johnel Haverstock, Music-Becky Harts, Knowledge-Phil Carpenter, Courage-Denny Baker, Happiness-Katherine Shuff, Strength-Edward Collins Fame-Delores Davis, Money-Donnie Baker, Unseen Singer-Jerry Dilley, Humble Heart-Kathy McElroy.)
Talk-Rev. Baker.
Offering-Franklin Sechler's Class.
Once Again-Primary Department.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband, Fred E. Glawe, who passed away June 3, 1949. God knows how much I miss him. Never shall his memory fade. Loving thoughts shall ever wander to the spot where he is laid.

Bina Glawe.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	108	18.40
St. Joe Lutheran	62	7.04
Spencerville Methodist	96	19.91
Spencerville Lutheran	63	8.84

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Harvey Hull, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Service 7:30
Mid-week service ..... Wed., 7:30

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services ... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury , Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Salem
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JUNE

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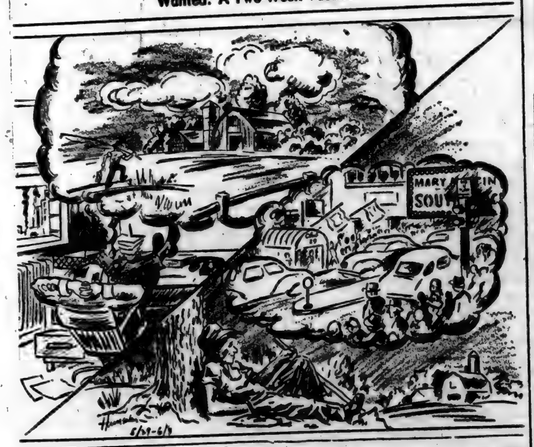
The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Wanted: A Two-Week Vacation



Scholastic And Attendance Awards

Principal C. O. Duker has announced the high school honor roll and attendance award winners for the school year just closed.

HONOR ROLL

("E" for examination, "S" for semester grades)

12

Joan Curie-ES, Gloria Ferguson-S, Audrie Trenary-S.

11

Dolores Baker-ES, Jo Bowser-ES, Carol Coburn-ES, Carlton Curie-ES, Marie Fulmer-S, Juanita Likes-S, Jean Perkins-ES, Beverly Ridgway-E, Connie Stewart-S, Opal Trenary-S.

10

Sue Walter-ES, Ruth Trenary-ES, Bud Tharp-S, Marlene Leonhart-ES, Hazelann Holmes-S, Wanda Hawk-ES, Carol Billow-ES.

9

Neil Wisler-S, Norma Tharp-S, Janice Metler-S, Nelda Delong-S.

8

Allen Mertens-ES.

7

Shirley Miller-ES, Joyce LaRowe-ES, Glenda Hawk-E, Loren Delong-E.

6

Fletta Griggs-ES, Marvin Dowden-ES, Eddie Collins-ES, Andrea Carr-ES.

The attendance awards went to the following:

12

Berdetta Burns, Anita McMaken.

11

Bob Baker, Donald Hull.

10

Dessie Bassett, Merle Bassett.

9

Nelda Delong, Lloyd Dixon, Joan LaRowe, Janice Miller.

8

Lois Griggs, Albert McMaken, Herbert West.

7

Dale Cook, Joyce LaRowe, Shirley Miller.

6

Donald Baker, Eddie Collins, LeRoy Delong, Fletta Griggs, Sandra McCann, Donald Sechler.

5

Billy Shuff, Maynard Robinson, Jerry Dilley, Dennis Baker, Darwin Baker.

4

Douglas Duker, Dorothy Bry.

3

Charlotte Hook, Esther Fetters, Carolyn Delong.

2

William Griggs, Clarence Bry.

1

Stanley Robinson, Margie Fetters.

THREE IN SPENCERVILLE FRAUD TO BE TRIED IN JUNE

Andrew J. Miller, 31, of Leo will be the first of three men charged with aiding and abetting in the $350,000 Spencerville bank fraud last September to be tried in the federal court at Fort Wayne this summer.

Miller will go to trial June 5. He was indicted on six counts in the fraud. Others to be tried on similar charges in the fraud and dates for their trials are: Dale C. Wicoff, 32, of Spencerville, June 8, and Ray Hoover, 48, of Spencerville on June 13.

Clyde Rectenwall, 65-year-old former cashier of the Spencerville bank, and Leroy Chaney, Ft. Wayne and Harlan used car dealer, pleaded guilty last January to charges implicating them in the bank swindle and probably will be sentenced during the coming Ft. Wayne court session.

Lessil O. Bardsley also has been found guilty in the same fraud case. Bardsley, Harlan trucker, also remains to be sentenced.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

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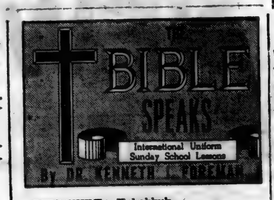

SCRIPTURE: Habakkuk. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 97: 1-7.

Questioning God

Lesson for June 4, 1950

HABAKKUK has been called the prophet who dared to ask God questions. If he had not asked these questions he would not have had his answers, so we ought to be thankful for him. If he had meekly "taken it" without (so to speak) talking back to God, he himself might never have became a prophet and we might have missed the truth which he was enabled to see. If there had been morning papers in those days, Habakkuk would seldom have read anything good in them. As for local news, it was all scandal. Murders, judges dispensing injustice in the courts, good people having a very hard time of it . . . Abroad; things looked dark. The giant nation of Babylonia was on the march westward, and it did not look as if the nation of Judah had what it would take to stop an invasion.

Dr. Foreman

Habakkuk, a deeply sensitive man, could not brush it all off. He could not say, "Oh well, what can you expect?" or "I see the boys are at it again." He could not think of what was going on around him as if it were all a story, a murder-mystery to be enjoyed in an easy chair. He could not say "It is fate" and let it go at that.

He was desperate in his mind about it all. "Under mine eyes outrage and injury go on," he said (1:3, Moffatt's translation). He dared to ask the question, Why? Why does God permit such things?

• • •

God's Terrible Answer

GOD HAD AN ANSWER for Habakkuk, but it did not satisfy him at first; indeed it disturbed him deeply, for the answer looked worse than the original problem. The essence of it was this (Hab. 2:5-11): God had indeed seen the wicked ways of the nation of Judah, and was going to punish the whole country by defeat in war. He was bringing up against them the Babylonians (Chaldeans), an aggressive, fighting, ruthless nation. Sooner or later Babylon and Judah would clash, and then—Smash!

• • •

The Prophet Still Asks Questions

HABAKKUK KNEW very well what the Babylonian armies were like and what they had been doing. But could it be true that God would actually make use of a wicked nation like Babylonia? God was "of purer eyes than to behold evil;" how then could a good God use the cruel violence of godless armies, even for a righteous purpose?

The Babylonians were not God's people — they did not worship him or know him. How could God use his enemies to punish his own people? Does God justify the means by the end? Does God do evil that good may come?

Habakkuk, in short, was troubled by exactly the same kind of questions that have always arisen when men who believe in a righteous God ponder the meaning of the power of evil.

• • •

Faith Comes Through

HABAKKUK never did get a complete, logical answer to his doubts. What he did get was something more valuable. It was a two-fold answer. First, WAIT AND SEE. (2:1-3.) The crushing of Judah by Babylon would not be the last chapter of history. God has yet to settle his account with Babylon, and "God does settle all his accounts in October."

The other part of the answer is: THE JUST SHALL LIVE BY FAITH. The meaning here (2:4) is that there are two kinds of life, two types of character, two sorts of men. One is the man of pride and unfaith, the other is the man of faith. Unfaith kills, faith makes alive. Unfaith trembles and falls, faith endures.

So it is with men and nations. At that time you might have thought, Babylon will survive, Judah has no chance. But in the light of history, we know it was Babylon that perished, Judah that endured. Godlessness may have terrible power, but since it is godlessness, it has no final power against the real God.

So Habakkuk, who begun by asking questions, came out into glorious faith. The great poem with which his book closes is a bold confession of faith. No longer complaining, he cries out, "The Lord God is my strength!"

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SOFTBALL NEWS

The high school lost a school league game at Leo Tuesday night when they were defeated by the Leo Lions, 13-12.

The News will play their first game in league competition at Auburn Tuesday, June 6, at 8:30 p.m. Their opponents will be Universal Tool of Spencerville. The same two teams will play a practice game this coming Sunday at the local diamond starting at 3 p.m.

LEO AUXILIARY NOTES

Mrs. Park Sebert, Juniors' Chairman of the Leo American Legion Auxiliary Unit, will be social hour hostess at the regular meeting, June 7, at the post home on the Leo road. Assisting her with recreation and refreshments will be Marianne Schlatter, Margaret Mertens. Mrs Walter Droege and Mrs. Fred Marolf, Jr.

Juniors who will receive certificates of graduation to Senior membership are Ilah Schlatter, Betty Kryder and Margaret Mertens.

Election of officers for the next term will be held with the following slate: president, Mrs. Robert Tharp and Mrs. George McCrory; 1st vice-president, Mrs. William Hudson and Mrs. Robert Wahlig; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Woodrow Hursh and Mrs. Walter Dean; 3rd vice president, Mrs. Hubert Hudson and Mrs. Max Grabill; recording secretary, Mrs. Vernon Halter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elmor Griswold and Mrs. Robert Sauder; treasurer, Mrs. William Warner and Mrs. Edison Martin; chaplain, Mrs. Alvan Tharp and Mrs. Edward Halter; historian, Mrs. Harold Kryder; sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Wayne Rosselot and Mrs. Richard Sauder; color-guard, Mrs. Darrell Yoder and Mrs. Lavon Bender; executive committee, vote for three, Mrs. Fred Marolf, Jr., Mrs. E. Keith Wolfe, Mrs. Park Sebert, Mrs. Mabel Stevick, Mrs. William Surfus and Mrs. Ronald Rhonemus.

Mrs. Fred Marolf,Jr. is president and Mrs. Paul Casey publicity chairman. Delegates to Billy Hauke Day at Garrett June 22 will include the Wayne Rosselots and the Harold Kryders.

Looky, Looky, Looky...

"...here comes cookie!" "Cooky" is scarcely the term to apply to these glamorous little Coconut Marshmallow Treats—they deserve a much fancier one. However, there is nothing fancy about *making* them! They couldn't be simpler! The beverage you serve with them should be equally glamourous, so why not try tall, cool Mocha Floats. *They* are quick and easy to make, too, if you use the wonderful new 4 in 1 instant cocoa mix. What a treat—for a planned party or for the friend who drops in casually on an afternoon!

And, by the way, with this instant cocoa mix, you can meet daily dairy food requirements of growing bodies, as well as small fry demands for chocolate milk shakes, with no trouble at all. And for additional nourishment, you'd better keep the cookie jar well stocked with tempting Spicy Oatmeal Cookies that have in them sugar and spice and coconut nice!

Coconut Marshmallow Treats

Cut marshmallows in halves. Dip cut-side in shredded coconut. Place, coconut up, on graham crackers. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 10 minutes, or broil under medium heat until delicately browned.

Mocha Float

½ cup cold Chocolate Sauce
1 cup chilled milk
Coffee ice cream

Combine chocolate sauce and milk and blend well. Pour into tall glass. Add ice cream and serve at once. Makes 1 serving.

Chocolate Sauce: Combine 1 cup instant sweet cocoa mix and a dash of salt in saucepan. Add 1½ cups hot water. Place over medium heat, bring to a boil, and boil 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add 2 tablespoons butter, and mix until smooth. Makes 1⅔ cups sauce.

Spicy Oatmeal Cookies

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup sugar
1½ cups rolled oats
1 cup shredded coconut
2 eggs, well beaten
¾ cup melted butter or other shortening
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add soda, salt, spices, and sugar, and sift again. Add rolled oats and coconut and mix well. Combine eggs, shortening, milk, and vanilla and add all at once to dry ingredients. For cookies with a rough appearance stir batter until ingredients are just blended. Or beat well for smoother, cake-like cookies. Drop from tablespoon on ungreased baking sheet 2 inches apart. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 to 18 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen large cookies.

CONSERVATION CLUB

The June meeting of the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will be held at the school house on Friday, June 2, at 8 p.m.

Conservation Officer Campbell will be present to show movies.

"Is it too Late, Doctor?"

SOONER OR LATER, one out of every five living Americans may ask his doctor this question about cancer.

The answer may be: *"Yes . . . I'm afraid so . . ."*

But, today, the doctor can say to increasing numbers of cancer victims, *"No, it is by no means too late . . . There is much that we can do . . . In fact, your chances for recovery are good."*

THIS heartening reply reflects the great progress of medical science against cancer. And there is every reason to believe that, as the years go by, the ancient dream of conquering this disease in all its forms will be realized.

Cancer research supported by the American Cancer Society has already yielded new surgical techniques and improved methods of using x-ray and radium. More recently, research with radio-active isotopes has revealed facts about processes heretofore completely hidden in the body's cells. It has also given scientists new knowledge of hormones and certain anti-cancer drugs—thus making possible more effective control of some types of cancer.

Part of the money you donate will support research that may save millions of lives. Won't you give—and give generously—so that sometime in the future doctors may never have to face another patient and say: *"I'm afraid it's too late."*

Remember: Cancer can strike anyone, but you can strike back. There's hope—if you give for research and the other vital activities of the American Cancer Society.

HELP SCIENCE HELP YOU

Join the 1950 Cancer Crusade by contributing to the

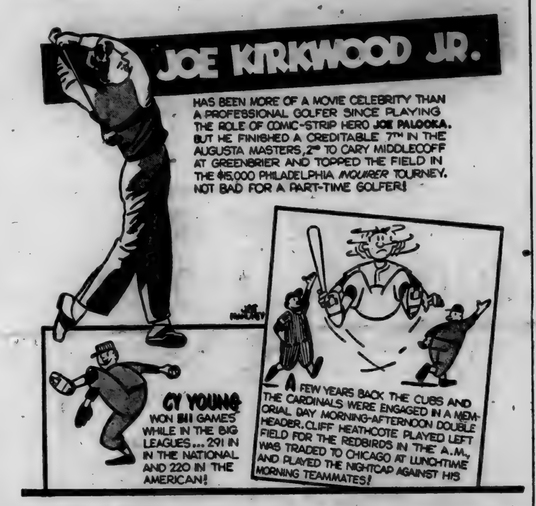
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

JUNE

L 925

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 193 for Appointment

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



Health Insurance 'Calf' Is Now Socialist 'Bull'

One in a series of eye-witness reports

BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

LONDON, England—Socialism is a sneak. Ask the informed Englishman how his country ever got itself involved in what he calls the health scheme, which is known in the United States as Socialized medicine, and he will say that it was all started by good people with the best intentions in the world.

NOLAND

He will go back to the first compulsory health insurance act. It compelled wage-earners to take out government health insurance and to share its cost with their employers. The date of the act is 1911.

David Lloyd George was the father of the act. One of his principal helpers in shoving the bill through parliament was Winston Churchill. The Liberal party had a working majority of 126. Such Socialistic-minded members of the House of Commons as were active at the time did not think much of the plan. They wanted the employer to pay all.

"Took Calf Into Kitchen"

The Liberals who put the plan into effect said they wanted to do something for the wage-earner who would not save money to pay for a sick spell or take out insurance to protect himself against heavy emergency sick costs. They argued that if he had to pay part of the cost of the compulsory plan he would not abuse it and his dignity as a pay-as-you-go citizen would be respected.

"We took a bull calf into the kitchen to raise," they will tell you. "How were we to know in 1911 that we couldn't get him out?"

It was the Conservative party which in 1928 liberalized the act to carry on credit the people who had been contributors but were out of work. This party also added about a million beneficiaries in 1937 by lowering the age of eligible juvenile workers.

It was also the Churchill-led coalition government which, in 1941, with the Labor party Socialists making their growing strength felt, took in another large group by raising the income level for workers outside the manual classification.

"The State Is My Shepherd"

There was where the plan was, with about 20,000,000 of Britain's 50,000,000 people covered, when the Labor party, with its Socialist platform, scored a smashing victory at the polls in 1945 by promising the people that it would demobilize the armed forces and get rid of civilian war misery at home.

So it was not much of a job for the Socialists, when they set out to coddle the people into total dependence on government, to go the limit. "The state is my shepherd, I shall not want" is the way some say it. They really fattened the bull in the kitchen.

The intellectual Socialists figured that government could easily pay all the cost, and that 18,000 doctors could take care of 50,000,000 people, because early treatment under free medicine would stop most illness, reduce the heavy cost of people staying away from their jobs, and switch the money spent for patent medicine to paying the cost of doctor's prescriptions.

Human Nature Ignored Again

They estimated the cost to the taxpayers at $560,000,000 the first year. They were a little off. They had to hike the tax collection to $1,024,800,000.

Human nature did not change. People who only thought they were sick overran the really-sick. Doctors, hospitals, dentists, opticians were overloaded. The quality of service had to suffer. Patients became government projects, and practitioners of the healing art became government hacks. Absenteeism went up 20 percent.

All because back in 1911 Lloyd George did not see what would happen if government took over an insurance job that the people should have kept in their own hands.

A GOOD SALESMAN WHO WORKS CHEAP
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
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Glasses Fitted
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Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

EYES See Better With
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COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
128 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

For FATHER'S DAY
Greeting Cards — Box Candy
Razors — Shaving Brushes
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SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN
St. Joe, Indiana

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Fri. & Sat., 2 & 3
Randolph Scott & Geo. Macready in
DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA
Sun. & Mon., 4 & 5
Red Skelton in
THE YELLOW CAB MAN
Tues. & Wed., 6 & 7
Paul Douglas & Linda Darnell in
EVERYBODY DOES IT
Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 8, 9 & 10
Marjorie Main & Percy Kilbride in
MA & PA KETTLE GO to TOWN

Used Cars and Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor	195.00
1941 Plymouth 4-Door	435.00
948 Plymouth Special 4-Door	1195.00
1938 Plymouth Coach	95.00
1928 Ford Tudor	50.00
1934 Chevrolet	75.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	225.00
1938 Ford Fordor, radio. heater	150.00
1941 Nash Ambassador Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive	495.00
1933 Chrysler Sedan	
1935 Dodge Sedan	95.00
1941 Chevrolet 2-dr. Special, radio and heater	595.00
1949 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers	1495.00
1937 Ford coupe, radio and heater, very clean	295.00
1935 Plymouth 2-dr., runs good	95.00
1936 Oldsmobile coupe, a good runner	95.00
1936 Plymouth 2-dr., radio and heater	195.00
1934 Chevrolet 2-dr., runs good	95.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, radio & heater	450.00
2—1936 Chevrolet 2-drs. @	95.00
1949 Mercury Tudor, radio, heater. overdrive,, clean inside and out, low mileage	1895.00
1941 Pontiac 2-dr., radio and heater, above average	695.00
1949 Lincoln Club Convertible, fully equipped, low mileage, beautiful maroon finish	2295.00
1937 Terraplane coupe, a nice one	195.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford truck	295.00
1945 Chevrolet L.W.B., chassis & cab	695.00
1940 Ford S.W.B. - C.O.E. 2 speed axle, 8.25x20 tires	495.00
1946 Freuhauf trailer, 24 ft. stake; 10:00 tires, like new, large 5th wheel	
1948 Ford 2-ton Chassis & Cab, 134" wheelbase, 2-speed axle, 825x20 12 ply tires, new motor	1395.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Cyrus Victor Dermott, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 26th day of June, 1950, and show cause, if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Forrest Dermott, Administrator

Atkinson & Sanders, Attorney
May 25, 1950

4-H HOME EC MEMBERSHIP UP

DeKalb county 4-H home economics membership increased for 1950, according to an announcement made by Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent. 562 girls and boys are enrolled in 4-H clubs this year while in 1949 there were 474.

One new club has been organized in Corunna under the leadership of Mrs. June Holmes.

Below the clubs, leaders and the number of members are listed according to the date of May 15 at which time membership was completed.

Altona Happy-Go-Lucky (Mrs. Helen Livergood, 21), Auburn Best Bakers (Mrs. Dorothy Shugart and Helen Butler, 11), Auburn Happy Workers (Helen Butler, 43), Auburn Wee Brownie Bakers (Mrs. Dorothy Shugart 27), Butler Town Junior Club (Pauline Metz, 13), Butler Town Senior Club (Pauline Metz, 22), Butler Township Cut-Ups (Mrs. Mildred Wappes, 22), Concord Twp. Get-Together (Mrs. Ruth Butler, 24), Corunna Merry Maids (Mrs. June Holmes, 13), Fairfield Twp. Livewires (Mrs. Hazel Sutherland, 28), Franklin Twp. Busy Bees (Mrs. Dora Lautzenhiser, 30), Garrett Busy Bees (Mrs. Dorothy Zanette, 19), Garrett Go-Getters (Mrs. Dorothy Zanette, 16), Jackson Twp. 4-H Hustlers (Mrs. Esther Porter, 34), Keyser Twp. Delight (Mrs. Helen Bartlett, 27), Newville Twp. Willing Workers (Mrs. Josephine Beree, 16), Richland Twp. Happy Hustlers (Mrs. Mae Hartman, 16), Smithfield Twp. Busy Stitchers (Mrs. Virginia Fee, 18), Smithfield Twp. Fancy Bakers (Mrs. Virginia Fee, 20), Spencer Twp. Priscilla Prim (Mrs. Agnes Paschen, 14), Stafford Twp. Sunshine (Mrs. Irene Knox, 8), Troy Twp. Busy Fingers (Mrs. Muriel Snyder, 10), Union Twp. Pride of Honor (Mrs. Lazeal Boger, 18), Waterloo Boys (Maxalene Altman, 14), Waterloo Busy Needles (Maxalene Altman, 19), Waterloo Kitchen Brownies (Maxalene Altman, 37), Wilmington Twp. Friendship (Mrs. Marcella Fuller, 22).

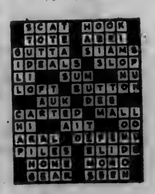
CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank those who remembered me with cards and get-well wishes during my stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Maurice Kline

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

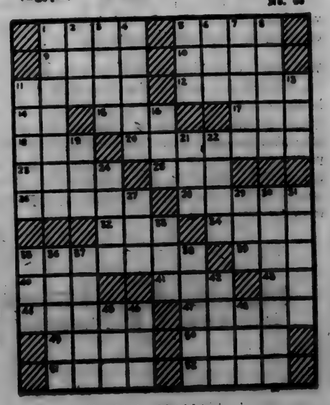
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Food fish
5. Slight quarrel
9. Heroic
10. Like a wing
11. Lucid
12. Low spirits (colloq.)
14. Sloth
15. Wet earth
17. Snare
18. Wager
20. A type of tailless ape
23. Birds, as a class
25. Disfigure
26. Fruit
28. Circumference
32. Nourished
34. Edible rootstock (Tahiti)
35. Large meat plate
39. Kettle
40. Manner
41. Head (slang)
43. Presiding Elder (abbr.)
44. Molten rock material (Geol.)
47. Narrow roadway
49. Midday
50. Canal called "The Big Ditch"
51. Wheaten flour
52. Woody perennial

DOWN
1. Judge
2. Mimic
3. Kingdom (SE Asia)
4. Rub hard
5. Flap
6. Sick
7. Animals of a region
8. More at liberty
11. Combination
13. Pig pen
16. Millpond
19. Evening sun god (Egypt.)
21. Large roofing slate
22. Young of the herring
24. Not firm
27. Meshed material
29. Sharp knock
30. An acrobat's bar
31. Secretion of bees
33. Lair
35. Knave of clubs (Loo)
36. Any climbing vine
37. Cant
38. Cook, as meat, in an oven
42. Obscure
45. Witty saying
46. Sayings
48. Sheltered side

No. 68



$1 CHICKEN SUPPER $1
Saturday, June 2 - 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
CHILDREN'S PLATES 50¢
Please Make Reservations
CHANEY'S RESTAURANT
Spencerville, Ind. Phone 36

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Clinic, Garrett, Indiana, announces the association of
Charles C. Englehart, M. D.
Beginning June 5, 1950
Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
For appointments call the Clinic, phone Garrett 101

IT WHISPURRS!
Quiet such as you've never found in a low-priced car will greet you when you "Test Drive" a '50 Ford. For Ford's great V-8 is "hushed" to a whisper, and "sound-conditioning" keeps noise out of its 13-way stronger "Lifeguard" Body. And you'll go for Ford's low first cost, low upkeep and maintenance cost, high resale value. Come in and "Test Drive" it, today!
"TEST DRIVE" IT AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S
'50 FORD
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GRABILL, INDIANA PHONE 2772

JUNE

L 92

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

EARLY seed corn and FERTILIZER on hand — 3—12—12; 5-10-10; 0-12-12; 10—10—10; 0—20—0. Lowe seed corn is arriving. Place your order now. Jay Snyder, St. Joe R1, phone 30F4. 14tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Early Hybrid Seed Corn. Myers Elevator. 19tf

Smoked picnic hams 37c lb. Dunten's Market. 21t1

Profits low, business great; that's the way we operate. St. Joe Grocery. 17tf

Hydrated agricultural lime. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 18tf

Cement and brick mortar. Spencerville Elevator. 21t1p

Cash register, large steam cooker, malted milk machine, electric coffee urn, large mirrors, other restaurant articles. Pearl Williams. 21t1

For a quick cash crop, put out an acre of pickles. Planting date—June 1st to June 20th. We will furnish seed. St. Joe Valley Pickle Co., St. Joe, Indiana. 21tf

Veal roast 49c lb. Dunten's Market.

Fertilizer for late planting. Spencerville Elevator. 21t1p

CEMENT. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 18tf

Sliced Bacon, 39c lb. Dunten's Market. 21t1

Disease resistant vegetable plants. Pluma Hamilton, phone 56J. 21t1

26" girl's bicycle, balloon tires. $5. Lois Strombeck. 21t1p

Weiners 39c lb. Dunten's Market.

Early variety seed corn and fertilizer. Spencerville Elevator. 20t1

Vegetable and flower plants ready NOW. Fisher's Hotbeds, Spencerville. 20tf

Lard 2 lb. 29c. Dunten's Market.

4", 6" and 10" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Get hogs to market early with Kraylets 80% milk products. Myers Elevator. 20t2p

Leave your order now for canning pineapple. Dunten's Market. 21t1

Sudan grass seed. Plain or sweet. Myers Elevator. 20tf

Hiawatha outboard motor, 3 h.p. single cylinder, used 4 times. Price $60.00 Home days & evenings except Monday & Tuesday. Daisy Markle. Spencerville. 21t1

Wanted

Ride from Spencerville or Rt. 101 east of Spencerville to G.E. 3:30 to 11:48 shift. Larry Waggoner, ph. Spencerville 45-12. 21t1p

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Notices

We are AUCTIONING a brand new 1950 Westinghouse 8.44 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer model. The highest offer received up until 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3, will receive it.
It's your opportuity and our gamble! Don't buy any refrigerator until you see this one and name your price. . . there's only a few days.
Burgoyne Bros., Auburn, Ind., ph. 999

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The DeKalb County Commissioners will meet in regular session on Monday, June 5, 1950, in the Commissioners Courtroom in the DeKalb County Courthouse for the purpose of allowing the following claims:

Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Telephone Serv., $117.71.
Garnet Pfister, Sal. Clerk Ass't, $111.00.
Auburn Printing Co., Clerk Off., $12.33.
J. E. Deetz, do., $10.25.
Dr. C. R. Clarke, Patients to St. Inst., $1.50.
Ralph W. Bruce, Clerk Ch. of Venue, $22.50.
Ralph W. Bruce, Clerk Per Diem, $52.00.
Florence Pritchard, Sal. Aud. Ass't., $138.00.
Guy Myers, Aud. Per Diem, $52.00.
Guy Myers, Aud. Exp. Acct., $50.00.
Guy Myers, Aud. Off., $2.13.
Haywood Publishing Co., Aud. Off., $61.50.
Haywood Publishing Co., Aud. Properties., $240.50.
Mabel Lyons, Sal. Treas. Ass't., $36.00.
Grace Phelps, do., $78.00.
Agnes Hoxie, do., $27.00.
Mildred Close, do., $30.00.
John C. Brown, Per Diem Treas. $52.00.
The Yale and Towne Mfg. Co., Treas. Off., $12.50.
Haywood Publishing Co., do., $36.60.
Edith Maxwell, Per Diem Rec., $50.00.
Haywood Publishing Co., Rec. Off., $118.66.
Frank E. Carpenter, Per Diem Sher., $62.00.
George Milks, Per Diem Dep. Sher., $31.00.
Milton J. Hull, Sher. Off., $27.50.
Frank E. Carpenter, Mileage Per Diem Sher., $46.50.
George Milks, Mileage Per Diem Dep. Sher., $31.00.
Frank E. Carpenter, Trans. of Prisoners, $60.80.
Frank E. Carpenter, Serving Papers, $11.10.
Caroline VanAuken, Sal. Sur. Ass't., $144.00.
Clayton Chorpenning, do., $111.00.
Wayne T. VanAuken, Per Diem Sur., $52.00.
Citizens Lumber Co., Sur. Off., $4.84.
Harold Shultz, 4-H Club Work, $22.73.
Carl F. Stallman, Co. Supt. Sal., $422.83.
Lucile Stallman, Dep. Co. Supt. Sal., $41.67.
Virgil Hagerty, Sal. Attn. Off., $349.47.
Virgin W. Hagerty, Attn. Off. Exp., $41.78.
J. E. Deetz, Co. Supt. Off., $5.50.
Auburn Printing Co., do., 38.20.
Carl Stallman, do., $28.96.
Elmer O. Likens, Assessor Per Diem, $52.00.
James A. Angelone, Per Diem Pros. Att'y., $52.00.
The Lawyers Co-op Pub. Co., Library Books, $10.00.
West Publishing Co., do., $66.00.
George Clouse, Sal. Court House Emp., $140.00.
Samuel Collins, do., $140.00.
William Gaulie, do., $130.00.
Dan Thomilson, do., $90.00.
Rose Pulver, do., $70.00.
Myrtle Collins, do., $25.00.
Rose Pulver, Court House Opr., $2.50.
Auburn City Hardware, do., $2.16.
Norwalk Truck Line, do., $3.24
N. E. Donaldson, do., $7.76.
E. McClane, do., $6.00.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept. do., $168.72.
L. Waite Widney, Court House Repair, $84.59.
R. D. Miller, do., $127.50.
Frank E. Carpenter, Pris. Bd. & Wash., $48.35.
Alva F. Grogg, Sal. Co. Infirm. Emp., $150.00.
Ada R. Grogg, do., $105.00.
Felty R. Miller, do., $90.00.
Harold A. Miller, do., $90.00.
Leona M. Miller, do., $80.00.
Betty L. Miller, do., $80.00.
Frank C. Baber, Co. Infirm. Opr., $22.60.
Schaab & Bros. Co., do., $114.12.
Marion Peckhart, do., $35.65.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do., $22.18.
Walter Smith, do., $54.00.
Nebelung Shoe Store., do., $10.00.
Edward Picker, do., $20.00.
DeKalb County Farm Bureau, do., $14.48.
F. A. Shugart, do., $26.00.
Auburn Hatchery & Feed Mill, do., $63.95.
A. J. Witt, do., $11.30.
Standard Oil Co., do., $50.70.
Staman Drug Store, do., $4.32.
A.B.C. Appliance Service, Infirm. Equipment, $152.78.
Clarence Fretz, do., $116.64.
Maynard Hine, Per Diem Bd. of Review, $300.00.
A. G. Houser, do., $300.00.
Dr. E. V. Blume, Bovine Tuberculosis, $83.00.
Dr. J. R. Martin, do., $52.54.
Dr. W. V. Hornbacker, do., $17.00.
Newton DePew, Assessing Keyser Twp., $48.00.
Elroy Wildeson, do., $184.00.
R. A. McKinley, do., $192.00.
Ed Miller, do., $192.00.
R. A. McKinley, do., $40.00.
Ed Miller, do., $40.00.
Elroy Wildeson, do., $80.00.
Callie Ridgway, Assessing Concord Twp., $172.00.
Chester Vian, Assessing Fairfield Twp., $208.00.
Clarence S. Brooks, Assessing Grant Twp., $416.00.
Walter Eldridge, Assessing Richland Twp., $144.00.
Doris Hamman, Assessing Smithfield Twp., $192.00.
Ruth Miller, Assessing Stafford Twp., $36.00.
Helen Blaker, Assessing Troy Twp., $48.00.
Nora Mark, Assessing Union Twp., $152.00.
Harry Garman, do., $152.00.
Clarence Goings, do., $152.00.
Carl Smith, Assessing Wilmington Twp., $416.00.
The Auburn Dispatch, Pub. Adv., $77.65.
The Auburn Courier, do., $36.47.
Garrett Clipper, do., $65.80.
Dilgard & Cline, Soldier Bur., $100.00.
Lloyd Brand, Bounty on Fox, $15.00.
Gerald Chatwood, do., $5.00.
H. A. Lahr, do., $6.00.
Charley Dickerhoff, do., $15.00.
Ray C. Cobler, do., $9.00.
Charles Frederickson, do., $69.00.
Delbert Cobbs, do., $74.00.
Robert Clark, do., $3.00.
Rodney Scoville, do., $8.00.
Clayton Mitchner, do., $5.00.
Herbert Reinhart, do., $36.00.
Howard Yarde, do., $3.00.
Clifford Kimmell, do., $6.00.
Spencer Ringler, do., $9.00.
John Chittenden, do., $3.00.
Irene Byron Sanatorium, Care at Irene Byron, $1,089.50.
Treasurer of Allen County, Change of Venue Costs, $191.30.
Treasurer of Steuben County, do., $51.50.
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau, Drain Repair, $70.59.
Wayne T. Van Auken, do., $35.10.
Oliver Opdycke, do., $60.54.
D. W. McBride, do., $11.93.
Guy Mable, do., $139.50.
E. B. Pontius, do., $2.00.
W. A. Stonebraker, do., $75.60.
Cecil Fitch, do., $14.40.
Herman Hohl, do., $4.37.
Ward Hall, do., $31.50.
John Kelley, do., $9.00.
Roger Tryon, do., $14.40.
Gerald D. Smith, do., $11.25.
Harold Curry, do., $65.32.
Herman Levy, do., $17.97.
Norman Peterson, do., $100.80.
Arthur Rosenberry, do., $100.00.
Robert Charleswood, do., $99.50.
John Ellert, do., $9.65.
DeKalb Co. Highway Dept., do., $204.00.
Clyde J. Snyder, do., $70.80.
Frank Obendorf, do., $37.80.
Alva Cook, do., $36.00.
Jerald H. Gnagy, do., $4.50.
Ralph Bartles, Drain Repair, $7.20.
Ralph Staley, do., $8.34.
Arthur Housel, do., $11.70.
Charles Reinoehl, do., $12.60.
Harrison Norrick, do., $29.70.
Otis Line, do., $160.00.
Mildred Grant, Reappraisement, $148.00.
Grace Phelps, do., $56.00.
Dale Menges, do., $60.00.
D. B. Ridgway, do., $50.00.
Joseph W. Gerig, do., $45.00.
J. D. Grimm, do., $82.20.
Roy Blaker, do., $205.00.
Effie Tryon, do., $75.00.
Murray A. Steele, do., $40.00.
R. D. Miller, do., $40.00.
Walter Cool, do., $10.00.
Clarence Goings, do., $10.00.
Carl Bercaw, do., $65.98.
Fred Showalter, do., $10.00.
Harvey Phelps, do., $10.00.
Lois Krontz, do., $5.00.
Office Equipment Co., do., $1.00.
Elmer O. Likens, do., $130.00.
Garnet Pfister, Election - Pers. Serv., $33.00.
Ralph W. Bruce, do., $187.50.
Karl C. Knapp, do., $187.50.
Jeanette Hoff, do., $12.00.
Cleve H. Grube, do., $187.50.
Oliver Opdycke, do., $12.00.
Ada White, do., $12.00.
Walter W. Schubert, do., $12.00.
Ralph W. Bruce, Operating - Election, $6.00.
Haywood Publishing Co., do., $817.25.
Auburn City Hardware, do., $5.00.
J. E. Deetz, do., $4.50.
Auburn Printing Co., do., $1,150.26.
Waterloo Press, do., $214.56.
Garrett Clipper, do., $231.33.
The Auburn Dispatch, do., $25.27.
Haywood Publishing Co., Operating - Election, $171.25.
Haywood Publishing Co., Registration, $18.75.
Haywood Publishing Co., Clerk Off., 50 cents.
C. D. Beeber, Election - Erecting booths, $32.47.
Charles R. Ridge, do., $11.82.
Newton DePew, do., $1.17.
Citizens Lumber Co., do., $2.66.
Eugene Browand, do., $8.50.
O. B. Draggoo, do., $10.50.
C. A. Beard, do., $28.00.
F. E. Weller, Election Expense, $73.50.
Frank Akins, do., $85.50.
Nellie DeLong, do., $79.50.
Clyde Farrington, do., $83.50.
Orlie Willennar, do., $73.50.
Dean Overholt, do., $73.50.
Alonzo Matson, do., $73.50.
Claude L. Daniels, do., $74.63.
Earl Husselman, do., $83.50.
Leonard McClelland, do., $83.50
Will L. Graham, do., $87.50.
L. E. Freeman, do., $83.50.
Sarah Dannenberg, do., $73.50.
Myrle Chittenden, do., $73.50.
Newton DePew, do., $73.50.
Sadie Custer, do., $73.50.
E. C. Moughler, do., $83.50.
Georgia Withrow, do., $83.50.
Hazel Francis, do., $83.50.
Pearl McBride, do., $87.50.
Grace Howard, do., $83.50.
Sylvia V. Quinn, do., $87.50.
Richard M. Davis, do., $73.50.
Harley A. Cobbs, do., $73.50.
L. W. Votrie, do., $78.50.
Margaret A. Bacon, do., $79.50.
W. F. Zurbrugg, do., $78.50.
George E. Sherwood, do., $85.50
Floyd Coburn, do., $75.57.
L. L. Diehl, do., $73.50.
Glen B. Jennings, do., $75.50.
Hazel L. Hall, do., $81.50.
Ralph Wible, do., $88.50.
A. B. Steele, do., $83.50.
Walter C. Manon, do., $88.50.
Marlin D. Yoder, do., $85.50.
Edna Brown, do., $88.50.
Goldie Myers, do., $88.50.
Ruth E. Brandon, do., $88.50.
Bessie W. DeCoursey, do., $88.50.
Jack Carmer, do., $88.50.
John Metcalf, do., $83.50.
Roy Robbins, do., $83.50.
C. R. Smith, do., $78.50.
H. R. McCleery, do., $88.50.
Wellington Young, do., $73.50.
Modern Account System, Registration of Voters, $2.50.
Ralph W. Bruce, do., $76.76.
Haywood Publishing Co., do., $11.00.
Ferne & Ford Ferguson, Erroneous Tax, $15.52.
Joseph W. Gerig, Line Fence, $414.41.
Nora I. Brown, Sal. Wel. Dir., $225.00.
Aileen Sherburn, Sal. Wel. Vis., $190.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do., $180.00
Wilbur J. Kimmell, Sal. Wel. Clerk, $195.00.
Jean H. Jackson, do., $150.00.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Wel. Tele. Serv., $20.85.
Aileen Sherburn, Wel. Opr., $25.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do., $25.00
Nora I. Brown, do., $186.95.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do., $5.20.
Ind. St. Conf. on Social Work, Subscriptions & Dues, $15.00.
American Public Wel. Assn., do. $10.00.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Wel. Opr., $3.11.
Hugh Traxler, Cemetery Trust Interest, $5.00.
Wm. F. Benninghoff, do., $5.00.
C. E. McClintock, Rev. Ditch, $210.00.

Gravel Road Repair

Perry DePew, Pers. Serv., $209.00.
Floyd A. Dixon, do., $206.65.
Ray E. Donat, do., $209.00.
Clarence Keller, do., $198.55.
George N. Harts, do., $209.00.
Elmer John, do., $211.45.
Lester Casselman, do., $209.00.
Clarence Bry, do., $209.00.
Pressley Jackson, do., $200.00.
Ernest Stewart, do., $209.00.
Chas. Cornell, do., $198.55.
Jay Clark, do., $198.55.
Adrian Runion, do., $189.05.
Don Hathaway, do., $198.55.
John Speer, do., $157.50.
Russell Platter, do., $198.55.
Francis Close, do., $198.55.
Wm. King, do., $198.55.
Lester Dull, do., $198.55.
Roy Shearer, do., $198.55.
Leonard Krueger, do., $198.55.
Robert Brown, do., $198.55.
Ross Berry, do., $30.40.
Ned Sanders, do., $47.95.
Ardon Gerig, do., $198.55.
Charles Oberlin, do., $195.00.
Ernest Myers, do., $194.75.
Harry McCleery, do., $181.45.
Paul Bonecutter, do., $1.00.
Ed Cluster, do., $8.55.
Ray Zimmerman, do., $245.00.
Ida Garman, do., $125.00.
L. O. Bardsley, do., $534.75.
T. W. Day, do., $477.75.
Robert Duncan, do., $325.00.
John W. Dye, do., $100.74.
Earnest Pairan, do., $6.00.
L. Waite Widney, do., $14.13.
Auburn City Hardware, do., $34.61.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do., $12.39.
Auburn Foundry, Inc., do., $10.34.
Auburn Firestone Store, do., $58.35.
Auburn Motor Sales, do., $7.09.
C. E. Casebere, do., $4.75.
Dailey Motor Sales, do., $38.31.
Boyd Davis, do., $2.00.
Deeds Equipment Co., do., 7.40.
Gengnagel Coal Co., do., $12.00.
R. L. Harber, do., $2.25.
R. L. Holben Auto Co., do., $49.80.
M. H. Hollabaugh, do., $122.85.
The Huber Manufacturing Co., do., $39.00.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., do., $27.55.
Elmer John, do., $2.59.
Korte-Baker Co., Inc., do., $109.76.
Korte Bros., Inc., do., $34.09.
Luttman Coal Yard,, do., $14.75.
Modern Account System Co., do., $14.00.
McLaughlin's Auto Parts, do., $2.62.
Motor Fuel Tax and Oil, do., $117.40.
Reid-Holcomb Company, Inc., $89.54.
Lee D. Shafer, do., $7.00.
Standard Oil Co., do., $1043.17.
Wayne Welding Supply Co., Inc., do., $4.14.
Yeiser's Standard Service, do., $118.45.
Ray Zimmerman, do., $60.34.
Auburn Junk & Paper Co., Material, $14.00.
Bitucote Products, do., $360.00.
Butler Lumber & Supply Co., do., $5.60.
Citizens Lumber Co., Inc., do., $33.16.
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau, do., $14.40.
The Goodall Lumber Co., do., $49.39.
Hoham & Co., do., $42.14.
Indiana State Industries, do., $43.77.
Leopold Pfefferl, do., $3.50.
Mason Sand & Gravel, do., $606.90.
James B. Nodine, do., $4.32.
Stonestreet & Burtzner Bros., $501.85.
Yoder Construction do., $375.20
Ray E. Donat, Current Charges, $6.00.
George N. Harts, do., $10.00.
Auber Butler, Bridge Fund, $1500.00.
Terry Lake Lumber & Sawmill, do., $124.34.
Wilbert Campbell, Properties, $50.00.
Flesch-Miller Tractor Co., do., $4710.00.
R. L. Holben Auto Co., do., $3,188.00.
M. H. Hollabaugh, do., $45.00.

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GRABILL, INDIANA PHONE 2773

PUZZLE PICTURE

Which one works for the Electric Company?

Pick the electric company worker from this assorted group? That's easy, you say. It's the lineman in the front row!

But wait . . . what about that farm specialist right next to him? And the home economist with the tray of food?

Fact is, every one of these people represents a specialized job that is part and parcel of your dependable, low-cost electric service.

All told, we employ 2,156 men and women of many skills. There are draftsmen, safety engineers, typists, truck drivers, photographers, writers, map-makers, porters . . . We have men skilled in applying electricity to use in stores, schools, factories, homes, farms . . . We have men who help industries find the best sites for plants and put electricity to work to best advantage . . .

Yes, there's a lot more of them than the meter reader—important though he is—and a chap down at the power house to throw a switch. A whole lot more. So get acquainted with them. They are eager to help you get the most from the many specialized services your electric company has to offer. They and the company—all of us—are a part of this community and so far as electricity is concerned, we intend to serve everybody, large user or small, in every way we can.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, June 8, 1950 | NUMBER 22

Around the Town

With the Editor

You probably noticed the chicken supper advertised in last week's issue of the paper by Chaney's Restaurant in Spencerville. If you waited till Saturday afternoon (as I did) to call for reservations, you didn't get any chicken (as I didn't).

I was talking to Margaret Chaney Monday morning. She said they had to turn away people at the door besides turning down calls for reservations. They served sixty-one dinners between 5:30 and 8 p.m. That's a lot of serving. And they used every piece of chicken available — the customers were really hungry for chicken. There wasn't even a neck left for the cook.

Margaret said she plans to serve another chicken supper pretty quick. So, if you want in on a good deal (chicken, potatoes and gravy, rolls and butter, vegetable, dessert—the works), the next time you see an ad for one of those chicken suppers, grab the phone quick and make your reservation.

Several people have remarked about the "playground" I've got in my back yard at home since Mike got a swing set for his birthday last week. It's on of those affairs with two swings, a teeter-board, ladder, trapeze bar and rings. Every day you'll find kids from the neighborhood playing on it.

With so many youngsters using the set, and also making improvised teeter-totters with the boards by the town hall used for the Wednesday night movies, it looks like St. Joe could do something to provide recreational facilities for them. I heard that there used to be swings between those two trees west of the town hall. Why can't there be some now, with a slide and a couple of real-for-sure teeter-totters?

I think the kids would go for it.

What do you think?

FREE X-RAYS FRIDAY IN ST. JOE IN MOBILE UNIT

The mobile unit touring DeKalb County will be in St. Joe Friday, June 9, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The unit will be located at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church. There is no charge for the X-rays, available to those fifteen years of age and over.

Universal Noses News, 13-12

Universal Tool of Spencerville defeated the St. Joe News in an Auburn softball league contest by the score of 13 to 12.

Jim Kinsey hurled a good game but received spotty support in the form of errors and mental lapses on the field by his team mates. Spencerville used three pitchers, Garver, Akey and Bice.

The lead see-sawed back and forth several times before St. Joe tied the score at 11-all in the last of the seventh. In the extra inning Spencerville scored twice and St. Joe once to end the game at 13-12.

I. U. Graduating Class Largest In History

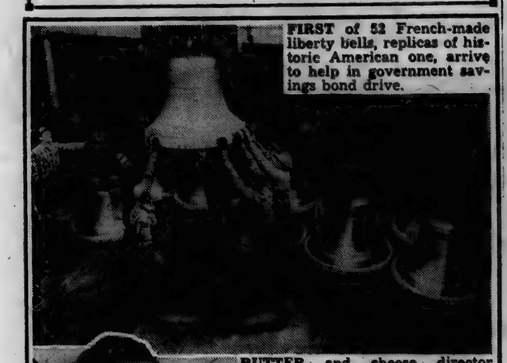
Twenty-one students from DeKalb county will be in this year's Indiana University graduating class. The graduation list as announced by Registrar Charles E. Harrell numbers 3659 candidates for degrees and is the largest in the history of the school. Of this number, 983 will complete their academic work in August.

Commencement exercises for this year's class will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 12, in Memorial Stadium with Baccalaureate services scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Sunday, June 11, in the auditorium.

The 3659 figure is in addition to 472 students who received degrees at the midyear commencement in February. The total number of graduates for 1950 will exceed by approximately 600 the number of 1949 graduates. Every county in the state is represented in this year's class.

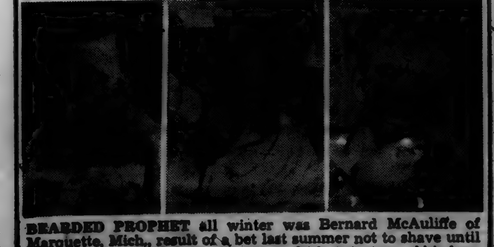
Among those in the graduating class of 1950 are Robert H. Wahlig of Spencerville who received an M.S. degree in education, and James R. Kees of St. Joe who received a B.S. degree in business.

People, Spots In The News



FIRST of 52 French-made liberty bells, replicas of historic American one, arrive to help in government savings bond drive.

BUTTER and cheese director George W. Diehl (right) of A & P stores, gets American Dairy Association's award for "contributions to welfare of nation" at ADA banquet.



JAPAN has beauties, too, and contests. Fujiko Yamamoto, 18, won for her brains, personality, as well as looks.

BEARDED PROPHET all winter was Bernard McAuliffe of Marquette, Mich., result of a bet last summer not to shave until Detroit Tigers got in first place. Bengals' fast start saved his face.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

The Ladies Aid of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will have a bazaar and bake sale Saturday, June 10, at the Roy Bowser Store in St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller of Dayton, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Simmons of Seamon, O., were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Storer this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collins and family had as guests Sunday Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keesler and daughter, Dawn, and friend of Nappanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz of Garrett were Sunday evening callers in the Olen Waltz home.

Mrs. Don Burley, Mrs. Claude Laub and daughter, Lenore, of near St. Joe, and Mrs. Joe Shull of Columbia City are taking a trip thru West Virginia.

Mrs. Glen Cole is giving a bridal shower at her home for Miss Nancy Monroe Friday evening.

Mrs. Homer Donley who is a patient at the Irene Byron Sanatarium is very ill. She is a former Coburntown resident.

Mr. Merritt Sechler who is a patient at the Sacred Heart Hospital is improving each day and hopes to be home within a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tustison and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tustison and family of Defiance and Darlene Wisler of near St. Joe were Decoration Day dinner guests of Pluma Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Keyes and family of Joplin, Mo., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Washler at Coburntown.

Mr. Woodrow Perry of Cincinnati Bible Seminary will be guest speaker at the St. Joe Church of Christ June 18 at the regular morning worship service.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and family of Jewell, O., and Miss Caroll Gee, their granddaughter, who has been a guest in the Foster Gee home this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and family visited Sunday afternoon at Auburn calling on Mrs. Walter Gee's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Moor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowden had as week-and guests Mrs. Dowden's parents.

Mrs. Eva Shull attended the graduation exercises at Muncie June 6.

Mrs. Jessie Hughes and daughter. Mary Larkin, of Clarence, N.Y., Mrs. Anna Headley of Hicksville,O., Mrs. Gladys Little of Harlan and Mrs. Grace Hulton and daughter, Mrs. Wanda Hefley, of Auburn were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Meek.

Mrs. Helen Randall and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlin and son, Joe, of Gary, Ind., spent the week-end at the Randall home in St. Joe and also with Mrs. Jane Randall, a patient at the Community Hospital at Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and two daughters of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means of Auburn were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means.

M. E. Stuck, Mrs. Weatherspoon and Mrs. Garsth of Garrett were callers in the home of Mrs. Eva Shull Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Carlos Church spent Thursday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sechler and family. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Church were dinner guests.

Donnie Sechler of near St. Joe spent the week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clark of Garrett.

Mrs. Robert Sechler spent Sunday at Garrett the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clark. Son, Donnie, accompanied her home after his short visit with the Clarks.

Decoration Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Curie and family of Kendallville, Mrs. Stan Emerick and son of Kendallville and Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Bullock of Hicksville.

Mrs. Eva Shull and daughter, Mrs. Doris Stuck of Garrett, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hart at Hillsdale, Michigan.

Mrs. Frank Cutter, John and Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Squires of Auburn were Tuesday afternoon visitors in the Lillian Buckingham home. Mr. Squires is slowly but surely regaining his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter were Sunday guests in the Mell Ernst home in Tedrow, O.

Mrs. Madeline Lemmon of West Lafayette was a Friday to Sunday guest in the homes of her sister, Mrs. Parlia Hull, and brother, Simon Nicholls, and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull saw those McElroy twin boys Sunday afternoon.

A fine attendance greeted the splendid Children's Day Program at the Lutheran Church Sunday evening.

A group of neighbors around Coburntown, inspired by Leonard Jarrett, prepared and planted a field of corn for Garth Shull last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reed of Pierceton, Ind., are the parents of a baby boy born June 2, weight 8 lb. 12 oz. Name, Stephen Allison.

Wittenberg Graduate From St. Joe

William Billow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Billow of St. Joe, received the Bachelor of Arts degree at commencement exercises at Wittnberg College on June 5. He is one of 400 graduates who made up the largest senior class in the 105-year history of the college.

During the three-day commencement exercises, June 3-5, Wittenberg celebrated the 75th anniversary of coeducation at the college.

Billow, who majored in psychology, is a member of the Dorm league, a local fraternity; the Psi Chi national society in psychology; Beta Beta Beta, national biology fraternity; the Young Men's Christian Association; and the Lutheran Student Association.

TUBERCULOSIS

TUBERCULOSIS in humans is caused by a germ called the tubercle bacillus. This germ may settle in almost any of the body organs, but it is found most frequently in the lungs.

The death rate from tuberculosis has been declining steadily. Thirty years ago the death rate in Indiana was 174 per 100,000; in 1948 it was only 23 per 100,000. This tremendous decrease has moved tuberculosis from first to seventh place as a killing disease.

The decline in deaths from tuberculosis, however, should not lull the public into complacency. Tuberculosis is a crippling and expensive disease, wasteful and unnecessary. Death is not its only victory. Studies reveal there are approximately nine active cases of tuberculosis for each death from the disease. Only about half of the cases are known to health authorities. Discovery of the unknown cases is the problem.

Mobile unit x-ray surveys sponsored by the medical societies, tuberculosis associations and public health agencies are helping find the unknown tuberculosis cases. Tuberculosis health clinics, too, are aiding in the search. In all cases, persons suspected of having the disease are referred to their family physician. Routine x-raying of admissions to general hospitals is another means of turning up active cases. Even more dependence is placed upon the private practitioner for finding active tuberculosis.

Complete rest, probably for a year or more, under medical supervision is a necessity for the tuberculous patient. The earlier the diagnosis is made and treatment begun, the sooner can the patient expect to return to normal living.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Baker announce the engagement and coming marriage of their youngest daughter, Phyllis, to Norman Ritenour, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ritenour. The ceremony will take place July 16 at the Spencerfille Lutheran Church.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mrs. Olive Furnish spent the week end at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Furnish at Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner and Claudia Hafner attended the graduation program at Lansing, Mich., where Robert Hafner graduated.

Mr. Wm. Erick was taken to the hospital in Ft. Wayne. He is reported to be some better.

Mr. Charles Kimes was taken to the St. Joseph hospital in Ft. Wayne Thursday evening for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffree spent the week-end at Worthington, Ind., where they took Mrs. Love home. She had spent the past week with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gloyd of Royal Oak, Mich., spent Monday in the R. U. Bowser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tindall of Nappanee and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Tindall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Laux.

The chillren of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Laux of Arizona came Friday night to spend the summer with relatives.

Homer Stemen had the misfortune to smash his finger while loading steel at the factory.

Fourteen members of the Loyal Womens Class of the Lutheran Sunday School held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Flossie Rhoades Wednesday evening, May 31. Mrs. Rally Markle and Mrs. Mary Hollabaugh had charge of the program which followed a patriotic theme, in observance of Memorial Day. Class prayer was read in unison followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the reading of the history of the flag. Mrs. Rhoades conducted a brief business session. A get-well card was signed by each member and mailed to Mrs. Tancey who is quite ill in the Grace Hospital in Ft. Wayne. A fine carry-in dinner was served. The June meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Maude Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades, observing Mrs. Genth's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser motored to Chicago on Friday. On Saturday morning they met Mrs. Lloyd Laux and children of Arizona who arrived on the Santa Fe Californian to spend a month's vacation in this community.

Sgt. Billy Chapman, wife and little son arrived at the Cal Laux home on Wednesday of last week. They visited friends and relatives in and around town until Sunday when they left for Granite City, Ill., where Sgt. Chapman will be stationed in an army camp. He had spent almost seven years overseas in the European district. He brought his car from overseas and drove it here from New York.

MEMORIAL DAY

Walter Whitehurst Post 283 wishes to thank all those who helped with the Memorial Day services. The services were a fitting tribute to those who died in battle that we might live in peace.

Short services were also conducted at Spencerville, Newville and Alton Grove cemeteries by the local Legion post. Flags were placed on the graves of all war dead.

More thanks go to the Descendants of the G.A.R. Fife and Drum Corps and to Joseph R. Shensault, pastor of the Newville Church of Christ.

The wreaths for the four cemeteries were made by the Auxiliary, Mrs. Lehr Wilder and Mrs. Rally Markle.

The list of veterans buried in local cemeteries which appeared in the St. Joe News was published with the help of Mr. Harvey Hull and Mr. Leon Kees.

GET-TO-GETHER 4-H CLUB

The fifth meeting of the Get-To-Gether 4-H Club was held in the home ec room at school on June 2. This meeting was dedicated to the mothers and several attended the meeting to see just what activities the club enjoys.

A demonstration on "How To Bake Good Muffins" was given by Carol Billow. After refreshments were served, the meeting was adjourned.

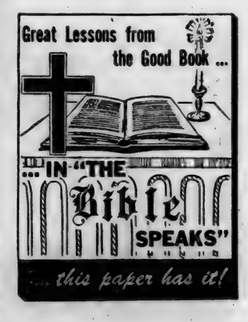
SPENCERVILLE WIDOW DIES AT THE AGE OF 83 YEARS

Mrs. Emila Gloyd, 83, died Wednesday of last week at the State Hospital in Pontiac, Mich., where she had been a patient since May 20 following a stroke of paralysis. She spent the winter with her son, Ralph Gloyd, and family at Royal Oak, Mich.

She was the widow of George Gloyd and was born in Perry township, Allen County, in 1867 and lived in that vicinity until about 35 years ago when the family moved to Spencerville. She was a member of the Methodist Church in Spencerville.

Surviving besides the son in Royal Oak, Mich., are another son. Gerry Gloyd, of Ft. Wayne and one sister, Mrs. Etta Dunten, also of Fort Wayne, fourteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Two daughters and a son preceded her in death.

Burial services were held Saturday at the Spencerville Methodist Church with Rev. D. R. Salisbury officiating. Burial was in Huntertown Cemetery.



SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	87	9.93
St. Joe Church of Christ	82	10.26
Coburntown	127	19.34
Spencerville Methodist	96	20.61
Spencerville Lutheran	63	6.91
Newville Church of Christ	99	12.30
Newville E.U.B.	76	14.08

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Harvey Hull, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday evening service 8 p.m.
Midweek service—Wednesday 8 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30
Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.
Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30
Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JUNE

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Sucker!

SOFTBALL NEWS

The St. Joe News defeated the Universal Tool nine by a score of 18-6 at the local diamond last Sunday afternoon in a practice game.

The remaining games scheduled for the Auburn softball league are as follows:

(1st game—7:15, 2nd game—8:30)

June 8—Warners vs. Ball Brass; DeMolay vs. Rieke's.

June 13—Warners vs. Auburn Legion; R. P. Wakefield vs. Universal.

June 15—St. Joe News vs. Ball Brass; Schaab's Kids vs. Warner's.

June 20—DeMolay vs. Universal. St. Joe News vs. Auburn Legion.

June 22—Schaab's Kids vs. Wakefield's; DeMolay vs. Ball Brass.

June 27—Universal Tool vs. Auburn Legion; Schaab's Kids vs. St. Joe News.

June 29—Wakefield's vs. Warner's; Schaab's Kids vs. Universal.

July 6—Rieke's vs. Ball Brass; DeMolay vs. Auburn Legion.

July 7—St. Joe News vs. Wakefield's; Rieke's vs. Warner's.

July 11—Schaab's Kids vs. DeMolay; Wakefield's vs. Ball Brass.

July 13—St. Joe News vs. Rieke's; Warner's vs. Universal Tool.

July 18—Auburn Legion vs. Ball Brass; DeMolay vs. Wakefield's

July 20—DeMolay vs. St. Joe News; Schaab's Kids vs. Auburn Legion.

July 25—Rieke's vs. Universal; Schaab's Kids vs. Ball Brass.

July 27—St. Joe News vs. Warner's;Schaab's Kids vs. Rieke's.

Aug. 1—Wakefield's vs. Rieke's; Universal vs. Ball Brass.

The high school softball team defeated the Spencerville team Tuesday night at the Leo diamond.

The score was 21-16. St. Joe scored 15 runs in the last inning.

"TEST DRIVE" THE 1950 FORD

You have to take the wheel yourself to know Ford's quiet, power and quality. You have to hear Ford's "sound-conditioned" quiet, feel Ford's V-8 power, and relax in the comfort of Ford's "Mid Ship" Ride to believe so little money will buy you such a really fine car! (And its quality keeps upkeep down, resale high.)

Feel the difference at your FORD DEALER'S

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Grabill, Ind. Phone 2773

By EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

IN recent years there has been an alarming increase in that deadly and frightening disease rabies. Some 30,000 persons a year have to be inoculated because they have been bitten by rabid dogs or by dogs suspected of having the disease.

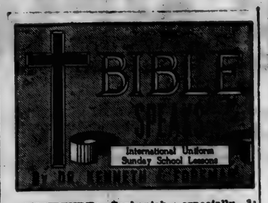
In addition, livestock owners lose millions of dollars each year because rabies breaks out in cattle, sheep and swine herds. Veterinarians estimate that about 15 per cent of human beings and from 30 to 40 per cent of animals that are bitten by rabid dogs develop the disease.

The preventative treatment, named after the famed French scientist Pasteur, will save bite victims if it is given before the deadly infection has a chance to reach the brain. Actually, despite the deadliness of rabies, control measures are simple and effective.

The Pasteur treatment is highly effective if given in time after a person or animal has been bitten. Also, animals (principally dogs, which are the most common victims of rabies infection) can be protected by vaccination. Most dog owners realize that this is necessary not only to protect the life of their own pet, but also the lives of other pets in the community . . . and perhaps the life of a human being.

While rabies can be pretty well controlled among well-cared-for pets, the greater menace exists in the packs of stray, wild dogs that run loose, usually in rural areas. These unfortunate animals offer a special target for rabies, and once they become infected may run over a large area, biting humans, other dogs and livestock.

The licensing of dogs helps to keep down the number of strays. Why is it, that with the control measures available, there is still much danger from the disease? Well, Dr. C. D. Van Houweling, of the American Veterinary Medical Association, blames the condition on lack of adequate rabies control measures in many areas and lack of community cooperation.



SCRIPTURE: Zephaniah, especially 1: 12-18; 3:1-5; 3:16-20.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 111: 1-10.

Repentance

Lesson for June 11, 1950

ZEPHANIAH seldom has been any reader's favorite prophet. His pictures of doom are enough to send shudders down any one's spine. It is as realistic as if he were describing H-bomb day. But the main point of Zephaniah is plain and practical: Repent! For selfish man and stubborn nation, that is the first necessity of all. Repentance is not merely regretting something one has done. Anybody can do that—and go right on committing the same sin. Furthermore, a man's regret for something he has done may be for a wrong reason.

Dr. Foreman

Suppose an adulterer is sorry for the publicity he got when the newspapers caught up with him? Suppose a lazy farmer is sorry, at harvest time, that he didn't work harder during the summer? That sort of thing is not repentance at all.

Also, repentance is not just repentance-in-general. It is one thing to say, "O God, I am a sinner." It is quite another thing, and a harder one, to kneel and say to God: "You know well what a liar I have been."

Repentance is not real unless it is honest; and it is not honest till the repenter looks squarely at his own sins, knows them for real sins and is willing to call them by the ugly names they deserve.

• • •

Repentance As The Bible Sees It

THE BIBLE MEANING of repentance is something radical, something life-changing. As the prophets and our Lord set it before us, it means a total change of inner attitude and viewpoint. It does not mean so much stopping something you enjoy, as it means enjoying something altogether different from what you used to enjoy.

For example, you never truly repent of pride until you are really humble on the inside. You never have fully repented of selfishness so long as your biggest "kick" comes from kicking other people around. Repentance means a redirection of life. It means loving whatever good you hated and hating whatever evil you loved.

The question is: Are you content to be what you are, as you are, or do you sincerely want to be a better, indeed a different person? For that, the grace of God is necessary. For repentance means nothing short of being made over.

Are you aware that by yourself you are doomed to be yourself, your worst self? What is needed is not that you shall make yourself over, what is needed is that you shall pray God to make you over. His grace is not forced on the unwilling. The change may not come all at once, not overnight. Yet surely, and it may be swiftly.

There have been persons whose lives have changed in a single night, in a single moment. There are others whose life - transformation has come slowly. But wherever real repentance is, there the Spirit of God has been at work.

• • •

Why Repentance Is Needed

ZEPHANIAH POINTS UP the same two reasons for repentance that we find all through the Bible. One reason is the judgement of God: the other is the promise of God. These are two sides of the same thing.

Man does not live in his own universe. He lives in a universe which he could not have created—in a sense he is a guest of it. It is a universe God created in love, and rules in love. Work and live "against the grain" of God's law of love, and you are headed for destruction.

To repent means that you come out new, in the image of God. Not to repent means that you are a breaker of God's laws because you do not like his laws. To repent means that (in the language of the ancient Psalmist) you love the law of God.

To the unrepentant, the laws of God are like the bars of a cruel cage. To the repentant, the laws of God are like rails to a locomotive. —the highway of power.

(Readers who wish to examine the Bible's teachings on repentance should read "The Meaning of Repentance" by William Douglas Chamberlain, published by the Westminister Press.)

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Socialists Emphasizing Red Influence in U.S.

One in a series of eye-witness reports

BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

LONDON, England—"Wall Street's Allies Were Communists" is the headline that took the breath of Americans visiting in London toward the end of last year.

The headline was in the London Herald, circulation 2,108,000, the principal newspaper supporter of the Socialistic Labor government. The same report appeared in other British newspapers, but it was not as prominently displayed.

NOLAND

The London Herald was not slanting a rumor story to create the impression that in the United States the Communists control high finance, or that Wall street controls the Communist party in the United States. It was doing a straight job of factual reporting.

It was reporting what was said by American delegates to the International Trade Union Conference, which was then being held in London. Labor delegates from all over the world—250 of them—were there. They claimed to represent 48,000,000 workers from five continents.

Reference to U. S. Strike

The United States had 21 delegates there—10 from the American Federation of Labor, 10 from the Congress of Industrial Organizations and one from the United Mine Workers.

One of the American delegates, David MacDonald, C. I. O., was reporting on the outcome of the steel strike in the United States. It was in this report that he told the 48,000,000, through their delegates, that the strike was forced on the union by pressure from Wall street and from the Communist party. Thus the headline about Wall street and the Communists being in cahoots.

The average Briton had heard a good deal about Communists squirming into the American State department and into many kinds of American organizations. Is it any wonder that he asked American visitors whether it could be possible that the Communists were so influential in the United States that they had made a deal with the owners of the big steel companies to break the steel workers' union by wearing it out in a long strike?

Americans Used to It

The same story was turned loose in the United States, but Americans are accustomed to making big allowances for charges hurled in the heat of strike controversies, sometimes by both sides in order to influence public opinion during the process of bargaining.

But people in Britain naturally assumed that the delegates sent by American labor unions to the International Trade Union Congress would hardly say anything that would give a false impression of conditions in the United States. Taking the statement at face value, they could not fairly be blamed for assuming that the Communists had gained great power in the United States.

Helps Socialist Cause

As this speech of MacDonald's was being made, the Communists in London were boasting of their campaign in the United States to destroy the unions.

The episode is typical of many which give Britons some funny ideas about life in the United States under a free economy and freedom of opportunity. The British Labor party politicians use such statements to fortify their arguments for Socialism. They quote the MacDonalds and their like to build themselves up, but always at the expense of American prestige at a time when America's example is a hope of freedom-loving men the world over.

Coburn's Corners Church of Christ

INVITES YOU to ATTEND its SERVICES

Bible School — 9:30 A.M.
Worship — 10:30 A.M.
Evening Service — 8:00 P.M.

Sunday, June 11 8 p.m.

Ozark Bible College Students

HOUR'S MUSICAL EVANGELISTIC MESSAGE

under the direction of Richard L. Key Professor of Music

Used Cars and Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor	195.00
1941 Plymouth 4-Door	435.00
948 Plymouth Special 4-Door	1195.00
1938 Plymouth Coach	95.00
1928 Ford Tudor	50.00
1934 Chevrolet	75.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	225.00
1938 Ford Fordor, radio, heater	150.00
1941 Nash Ambassador Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive	495.00
1933 Chrysler Sedan	
1935 Dodge Sedan	95.00
1941 Chevrolet 2-dr. Special, radio and heater	595.00
1949 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers	1495.00
1937 Ford coupe, radio and heater, very clean	295.00
1935 Plymouth 2-dr., runs good	95.00
1936 Oldsmobile coupe, a good runner	95.00
1936 Plymouth 2-dr., radio and heater	195.00
1934 Chevrolet 2-dr., runs good	95.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, radio & heater	450.00
2—1936 Chevrolet 2-drs. @	95.00
1949 Mercury Tudor, radio, heater. overdrive,, clean inside and out, low mileage	1895.00
1941 Pontiac 2-dr., radio and heater, above average	695.00
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1937 Terraplane coupe, a nice one	195.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford truck	295.00
1945 Chevrolet L.W.B., chassis & cab	695.00
1940 Ford S.W.B. - C.O.E. 2 speed axle, 8.25x20 tires	495.00
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1948 Ford 2-ton Chassis & Cab, 134" wheelbase, 2-speed axle, 825x20 12 ply tires, new motor	1395.00

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For greater payload capacity in the half-ton field, switch to the thrifty 6½-ft. Ford F-1 Pickup rated up to 4,700 lbs. G.V.W. Also available with 8-ft. Panel, 6½-ft. Stake and Platform bodies 95-h.p. Six or 100-h.p. V-8. Other light duty economy models: F-2, 5,700 lbs. G.V.W.; F-3, 6,800 lbs. G.V.W.; F-4, 10,000 lbs.

SAVE WITH FORD! To begin with, Ford Trucks are priced with the lowest. They save gas with Loadomatic Ignition. Save oil with cam-ground Filghtlight aluminum alloy pistons. Save on repairs with demountable brake drums and many other features. Save time with Ford performance. Come in today and let us give you the full economy story.

100 H.P. HEAVY DUTY

This Ford F-5 has outsold every other 1½-ton truck in the postwar period because it gives top performance at lowest cost. 9-ft. and 12-ft. Stakes and Platform bodies. 134-, 158- and 176-in. wbs. 14,000 lbs. G.W.W. Also C.O.E. in 110-, 134- and 158-in. wbs. 100-h.p. V-8 or 95-h.p. Six.

110 H.P. HEAVY DUTY

Newest of four economy-proved engines is the 110-h.p. Six available in Ford F-6, 16,000 lbs. G.V.W. The F-6 gives you a choice of 95- or 110-h.p. Six and 100-h.p. V-8. 9-ft. and 12-ft. Stakes and Platforms available in same wheelbases listed for 100-h.p. F-5 above, left.

145 H.P. BIG JOBS

Biggest Ford Trucks ever built, powered by a 145-h.p. V-8, are setting economy records everywhere. G.T.W. ratings—35,000 lbs. (F-7) and 38,000 lbs. (F-8). G.V.W. ratings are 19,000 lbs. and 22,000 lbs. 135-, 147-, 159-, 173- and 195-in. wbs.

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JUNE

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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Cyrus Victor Dermott, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 26th day of June, 1950, and show cause, if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Forrest Dermott, Administrator

Atkinson & Sanders, Attorney
May 25, 1950

IRONING HINTS

"Is it all right to wash better cotton dresses in the washing machine?" This question is often asked of Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent.

Cotton dresses which are fast-colored to laundering may be washed in the machine. However, Miss Moore cautions that the temperature of the water should be moderate and the washer should run about three or four minutes. If soft water is used, mild soap is recommended, but a detergent should be used with hard water.

Fine cottons should be thoroughly rinsed. Those with large buttons should not be put through the wringer. Garments with small buttons may be put through the wringer if the buttons are turned inside. Cotton dresses should be hung on wooden or plastic hangers to dry.

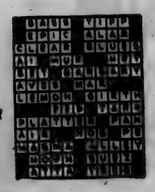
As with any colored fabric, fine cottons should be dried in the shade. Ironing time can be cut considerably if a few minutes are spent in straightening, shaping and smoothing the garments, especially the shoulders, cuffs, pockets and trimmings.

To iron, they should be sprinkled evenly with warm water and folded lightly. They should not be rolled and kneaded because this makes more wrinkles to iron out and does not help moisture penetrate the fabric. The garments should be wrapped in plastic cloth so that the water will be absorbed evenly throughout the fabric.

Dresses should be ironed with a thermostatically - controlled iron which has been set for the lower degrees of the cotton scale.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

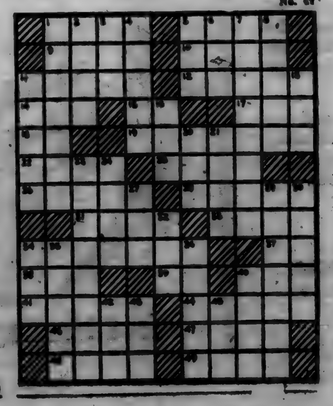
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Java tree
5. Healing ointment
9. Silk waste
10. One of the Great Lakes
11. Tally
12. Flavor
14. Small explosive sound
15. Type measure
17. Sailor (colloq.)
18. Lutecium (sym.)
19. Houses for dogs
22. Paragraph
25. Thin tin plate
26. Pulsate
28. Entreaties
31. Chamber
33. Border
34. Sowed, as seed
37. Sun god
38. Hebrew letter
39. Term of negation
40. Obtained
41. A river of Hades (myth.)
44. Ankle bone (Anat.)
46. Broad smile
47. Level
48. Looked at
49. Grit (slang)

DOWN
1. Unrefined
2. A ship's deck
3. Ventilate
4. Smooth
5. Wager
6. Constellation
7. Hearkened
8. Mettle
11. Cleave
13. Bitter vetch
16. Encountered
20. Short sleep
21. River (Afr.)
23. Conduct characteristic of knight-errant
24. Satellite of the earth
27. Larva of botfly
29. Stranded
30. Chairs
32. Male adults
34. Chum
35. Faithful
36. Is foolishly fond of
40. Secluded narrow valley
42. Hastes
43. Conclude
45. Topaz humming-bird

No. 67



CONSERVATION CLUB

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club Junior Division will be entertained at Walter Reinhart's farm on Saturday, June 10, 1950, by the committee in charge.

The program will start at 1 p.m. and all boys between the ages of 7 and 16 are invited to attend. Boys under 7 must be accompanied py their fathers.

The purpose of this meeting is to organize those who care to join the club. The committee in charge is: Von Tharp (chairman), Walter Reinhart and Howard McMaken.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Bertha Furnish, late of DeKalb County, deceased.

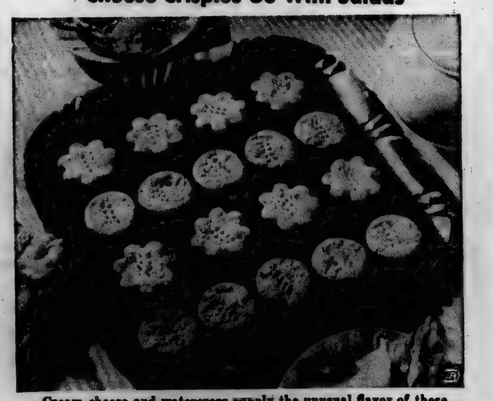
Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Roscoe Walter, Administrator
January 16, 1950.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 8. 9 & 10
Marjorie Main & Percy Kilbride in
MA & PA KETTLE GO to TOWN
Sun. & Mon., 11 & 12
June Haver & Mark Stevens in—
OH YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL
Tues. & Wed., 13 & 14
Virginia Mayo & Gordon McRae in—
BACKFIRE
Thurs., 15—FAMILY NIGHT
Georye Raft & Nina Foch in—
JOHNNY ALLEGRO

Cheese Crispies Go With Salads



Cream cheese and watercress supply the unusual flavor of these crisp wafers, good to munch as appetizers, good to eat with soups and salads.

Neither a pastry nor a cracker but a little of both are the dainty cress cheese crispies pictured here. These tender, flaky crispies are cut from a cream cheese pastry flavored with watercress.

Make the dough much as you would for pie crust, cutting or rubbing both shortening and cream cheese into the flour mixture. The dough will be easy to roll out if pressed together in a wax paper bag and chilled. Use biscuit cutter and cookie cutters to cut an assortment of shapes for your tea time tray.

Let the children eat crispies by the handful because they will benefit from the food values provided by such nutritious ingredients as enriched flour and cheese.

Cream cheese crispies are thrifty to serve with the luncheon soup or salad, for they need no spread.

CRESS CHEESE CRISPIES

1 cup sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
¼ cup finely chopped watercress or parsley
2 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening and cream cheese. Add watercress. Mix well. Add water. Mix to a dry crumbly dough. Turn out on lightly floured pastry cloth. Press dough together. Roll out about one-eighth inch thick. Cut with two-inch biscuit cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Prick several times with fork. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 10 minutes.

Makes about three dozen crispies.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 122 Hicksville, O.

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OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
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● A turn at the wheel will tell you Ford's quality story . . . the road-hugging comfort of Ford's "Mid Ship" Ride . . . the quiet power of Ford's engines (V-8 or "Six") . . . the safe, sure stops of Ford's 35% easier-acting King Size Brakes. But, you'll have to own a Ford to really know its amazing economy.

See . . . hear . . . and feel Ford's fine car quality at your

FORD DEALER'S

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Grabill, Ind. Phone 2773

Now see the style-star of an all-star line . . . the new Chevrolet

Bel Air

It's the only car of its kind in the entire low-price field!

Here is the most beautiful Chevrolet ever built—here is the magnificent new Chevrolet *Bel Air!*

Here, for the first time in the low-price field, is a car that combines all the dash and jauntiness of a convertible with the comfort and safety of an all-steel body by Fisher. The new Chevrolet *Bel Air* combines fresh breath-taking beauty of design with all the traditional Chevrolet advantages . . . makes it possible for you to own the liveliest-looking, loveliest-looking car on the road!

But come in and find out all about the *Bel Air* for yourself . . . its low-lined, youthful silhouette . . . its wide side windows unobstructed by any post . . . the exceptionally generous vision from its sweeping rear window . . . its sparkling color harmonies . . . the rich blendings of its luxuriously appointed interior.

Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional at extra cost.

First . . . and Finest . . . at Lowest Cost

CHEVROLET

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

JUNE

L 92

123

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

EARLY seed corn and FERTILIZER on hand — 3—12—12; 5-10-10; 0-12-12; 10—10—10; 0—20—0. Lowe seed corn is arriving. Place your order now. Jay Snyder, St. Joe R1, phone 30F4. 14tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Early Hybrid Seed Corn. Myers Elevator. 19tf

Profits low, business great; that's the way we operate. St. Joe Grocery. 17tf

Hydrated agricultural lime. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 18tf

Canning time. Sugar price will advance. 100 lb. cane still $8.81. Buy NOW. St. Joe Grocery. 22t1

Rex (Fly Tox and Stockade) bombs and fly spray in pints, quarts, gallons and 5-gallons. We meet all prices on Rex sprays. St. Joe Grocery. 22t1

For a quick cash crop, put out an acre of pickles. Planting date—June 1st to June 20th. We will furnish seed. St. Joe Valley Pickle Co., St. Joe, Indiana. 21tf

Hamburger 49c lb. ever since we opened our store. We don't believe in one or two day prices except on perishing items. St. Joe Grocery. 22t1

CEMENT. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 18tf

Early variety seed corn and fertilizer. Spencerville Elevator. 20t1

Vegetable and flower plants ready NOW. Fisher's Hotbeds, Spencerville. 20tf

4", 6" and 10" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Sudan grass seed. Plain or sweet. Myers Elevator. 20tf

REAL ESTATE

1 1-2 Miles

from St. Joe is a very neat and clean 5-room home on 4 acres of land. Now on the market at a very reasonable price and easy terms for you. All the fruit and strawberries your family can eat. Excellent garden spot. 3 acres tillable. Good pasture for cow, hogs or chickens. New large double garage and workshop. Check on this today.

John L. Haverstock
REALTOR AUCTIONEER
In the St. Joe Valley
ST. JOE, IND. PHONE 40

Wanted

Wanted to buy—a desirable residential lot in or very near St. Joe. Reply News Office. 22tf

Wanted to buy—Hay and straw in the field. R. B. Pratt, 44-5, Spencerville, Indiana. 22t1

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Custom hay baling. Contact Von Tharp, 1 mile north & 1 3-4 miles west of St. Joe. 22tf

Lost

Small brown smooth-haired dog in St. Joe Saturday night. Name, "Brownie." Charles Strebig, Spencerville Rt. 1. 22t1p

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-206 American Building
MICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call Us for Appointment

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Fellowship meeting will be held at the Church of Christ Friday night, June 9.

Mrs. George Perry spent Sunday and Sunday night with her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Platter, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Doub and daughter, Linda, and Mrs. Lyle Platter were at Ft. Wayne Thursday afternoon.

Bible School started Monday and will last two weeks at the Church of Christ.

Mrs. John Platter is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woodcox of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcox of St. Joe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harter and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuzzy Armstrong and children of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday with Ralph Baughman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dilgard and son spent Sunday in Auburn the guests of Mr. Dilgard's parents.

Mrs. Minnie Glawe spent last Thursday in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richmond and daughter, Lana Kay, were Sunday evening callers at Mack Richmond's.

Woodrow and Franklin Trostel, Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes and children and Mr. Haynes' displaced family of four, all of north of Garrett, spent an evening recently with the Trostel boys' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel. Jerry Trostel of Butler spends several days each week at the same home.

Mrs. Ruby Marr and boys spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Leona Bender, and sister, Mrs. Hazel Ludwig, and family.

Pete Ludwig and Francis Husted have the measles.

Next Sunday the members of the E.U.B. Church will have a pot-luck dinner at the church honoring the fathers.

LOOK
at these savings!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
Regular 50c size — 43c
COLGATE TOOTHPOWDER
Regular 25c size — 21c
LARGE COLGATE SHAVING CREAM — 33c
LARGE PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM — 33c
Regular 50c VETO Deodorant — 39c
HALO SHAMPOO (Giant) — 79c
HALO SHAMPOO (Large) — 49c
Regular 50c size CASHMERE BOQUET HAND LOTION — 39c
Regular $1.00 size VASOLINE HAIR TONIC — 73c
VASOLINE CREAM TONIC — 53c

Shamrock Fountain
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 67

Hadacol Helps Wife Keep Her Family Well and Happy

HADACOL HELPS FOLKS SUFFERING FROM DEFICIENCY OF VITAMINS B_1, B_2, NIACIN AND IRON

Mrs. Edward H. Newton, 4364 Reading Road, Cincinnati, Ohio, feels that a wife's chief responsibility is attending to the welfare of her family at all times. HADACOL has been a big help to her in keeping her husband and little nephew well and happy.

Mrs. Newton's family, like so many, were suffering deficiencies Vitamins B_1, B_2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

HADACOL brought such wonderful results to her husband, who had suffered from stomach distress that Mrs. Newton gave HADACOL to her three-year-old nephew, Bobby Newton, with equally gratifying results.

Mrs. Newton's Statement

Here is Mrs. Newton's statement: "I gave my little nephew HADACOL because he was pale; he had no appetite; he was run down and he caught colds repeatedly. After taking HADACOL, he has an appetite, has color in his cheeks and he is healthier all the way. My husband has always been troubled with his stomach. After taking five large bottles and three small bottles of HADACOL, he eats anything and is not bothered with his stomach." Mrs. Newton has recommended HADACOL to many of her friends.

Helps You Feel Wonderful!

Why not have a similar happy experience happen to you? Now don't keep putting it off—don't say that you'll start taking HADACOL tomorrow. START TAKING IT TODAY! If only you'd realize the wonderful benefits that people by the thousands are getting from HADACOL, you wouldn't delay a single minute.

Hundreds of Doctors

. . . have prescribed HADACOL for their patients, have requested quantities of HADACOL for their own clinical use and for their own families. The fact that HADACOL is scientifically formulated, compounded so that it contains therapeutic quantities of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Niacin and Iron to supply deficiencies of these vital elements and is enriched with helpful amounts of Manganese, Calcium and Phosphorous (in liquid form), help to account for its increasing acceptance by doctors.

You'll Feel Great . . .

. . . with the first few bottles you take, or your money back. There is only one HADACOL and it is sold on a strict money-back guarantee. So give this remarkable HADACOL formula a chance to help you if you suffer from any sickness caused by deficiencies of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Niacin and Iron. Remember that HADACOL is amazingly different and amazingly effective because it treats the real cause of the conditions you suffer from by supplying the deficient elements of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Niacin and Iron. Make up your mind to take HADACOL regularly. Refuse substitutes. Don't be satisfied with temporary relief. Insist on the genuine. You can't lose a cent, because it's sold on a strict money-back guarantee. Only $1.25 for Trial size. Large Family or Hospital size, $3.50.

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THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

Radio Station WONW, Defiance, Ohio (1280 KC) PRESENTS

MORNING DEVOTIONS
Monday thru Friday, 7:45 a.m.

Darris D. Hamilton
Minister of Coburn Corners Church of Christ
is the speaker each Thursday

It's Worth Traveling Miles

to see the gorgeous display of roses at the

Auburn Nursery

Hundreds of beautiful roses in pots, ready to take right along and plant without the slightest wilt — will bloom THIS YEAR from now until frost.

Visit Indiana's Best Kept Nursery
AUBURN NURSERY
E. O. LITTLE, Owner

ST. JOE GROCERY

believes that Mrs. Consumer will buy her groceries where she can save the most money and that she will not be greatly disturbed where she buys them, just so she buys them at the right price and in the store that is set up to give her the right price—especially when variety, quality and hours of extra service plus human understanding are added to that right price. In short the St. Joe Grocery always tries to see HOW MUCH of everything it can give you for your money, NEVER HOW LITTLE.

The Walters Family

"Test Drive" a '50 FORD

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR

● A "Test Drive" and you'll know how it feels to be king of the highway.

For you'll feel the power of Ford's new "hushed" V-8 . . . you'll feel the comfort of Ford's "Mid Ship" Ride . . . you'll relax in the quiet of Ford's sound-conditioned "Lifeguard" Body.

And, for all its quality, you'll find Ford's the economy car of the low-price field.

SEE YOUR
FORD DEALER
SCHWARTZ AUTO CO.
Grabill, Ind. Phone 2773

for convenience and profit

do all 3 cooling jobs electrically

Get full-value from your low-cost electric service! Do all your refrigerating jobs the dependable electric way. The more electricity you use, the less it costs.

Let an electric home freezer save you hours of work when putting up food for future use . . . keep food for day-to-day use in one of the new electric refrigerators that provides the right kind of coolness (moist or dry) for each different kind of food. Keep bacteria-count down, profits up, with an electric milk cooler in the milk house.

Want help in selecting the size and type of equipment that will do the best refrigeration job for you at lowest cost? Our rural engineers are at your service.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

milk cooling

refrigeration

food freezing

JUNE

Indiana State Library

St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, June 15, 1950 | NUMBER 23

Around the Town

With the Editor

What a racket! !

That thought ran through my mind as I sat in the basement of the Spencerville Lutheran Church last Friday noon eating what was planned to be a picnic lunch on the shady lawn of the church. The weatherman had other ideas and the rains came; so the group of children, parents and teachers of the daily Vacation Bible School had to find shelter in the church basement. That's where the racket came in — kids hollering at one another, dishes and pans clattering and parents hollering at the kids. You know, the teachers and all those who contributed their efforts for this undertaking deserve a "Thank you" from all of us who sent our children to the school. In case you're wondering who to thank, here is who: Rev. W. H. Baker, Rev. D. R. Salisbury, Mrs. Edith Akey, Mrs. Valda Brown, Miss Peggy Koch, Mrs. Lois Fisher, Mrs. W. H. Baker, Mrs. Maxine Kelley, Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Mrs. Jeanette Woodring, Mrs. Jean Moore, Miss Gloria Steward, Miss Nancy Vendrely, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Nellie Allen, Miss Adair Reed, Miss Imogene Conley, Mrs. Gladys Wasson, Mrs. Pauline Trammel, Mrs. Lucy Beams, Mrs. Ethel Webb, Mrs. Grace Leonard, Mrs. Helen Lohse, Miss Carolyn Kimes, Miss Lois Kimes and Miss Betty Beckman.

I hope I didn't miss anyone.

Before the rain and lunch started, Howard Shilling had the job (and I do mean job) of taking a group picture of the school. About the time he was ready to snap the picture one of the kids would see a better place to sit and move there. Then some one else would move his bicycle or scooter to another spot. I arrived at the conclusion that photographers must have a lot of patience.

After last week's paper came out with that little bit about some swings, etc., for the kids, Earl Kinsey and Mayola Zuber informed me that the Kinsey Hardware Co. donated a slide for the use of the children several years ago, but the little ones manhandled it and it shortly was a total wreck.

Having lived here just a couple of years, I don't know what has been done before. I'm glad to hear about this contribution to the children of the town, but it was made years ago. If we assume that because the slide was ruined then by the kids, another would be ruined now, we're calling two strikes on today's younger generation before they know how to swing a bat.

I guess there isn't any doubt as to who is boss in the Russell Walter family. When I stopped at his parents' farm (Mr. and Mrs. George Walter of north of St. Joe), Russell was cutting the grass. I talked to him a few minutes, and as I drove away, I saw his wife come out the back door. When he saw her, he pointed to the mower and gave a look which, translated, said, "Get busy!" She did —and as she started pushing the lawn mower, Russell made himself comfortable in a nearby hammock.

Whatta man! ! !

Lions Club Elects Officers

The St. Joe Lions club held its June 12 meeting at the Chaney Restaurant in Spencerville.

County Agent Ernest Lesiuk was introduced by Fred Stemen. Mr. Lesiuk gave a short resume of the different departments and organizations of the county extension offfice and their functions.

Election of officers was then held with the following members elected: M. H. Hollabaugh, pres.; Maurice Kline, 1st vice-pres.; Dale Wicoff, 2nd vice-pres.; Ralph Keeler, 3rd vice-pres.; D. B. Ridgway, sec'y-treas.; L. B. Fisher, tail-twister; John L. Haverstock, lion-tamer; and two new board members, Franklin Sechler and Virgil Kimes.

Present at the meeting were Dick Sauder and Rev. W. B. Eddy of Leo who gathered information concerning the charter of a Lions club at Leo. The local club offered to sponsor the Leo group if they organize.

A delicious chicken dinner was served to twenty-six members and guests.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, June 26, at which time the newly elected officers will be installed.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mrs. Gilbert and daughter, Sally, Mrs. Robert Klopfenstein and children, Carol and Alan, and Bess Klopfenstein of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday with Elizabeth Hart.

Walter C. Fisher, President of the International Association of Lions Clubs, will be the speaker at the Lions International Banquet on Sunday evening, June 18, in Ft. Wayne. This event will be one of the highlights of the Indiana Lions Mid-Century Convention, the 29th annual meeting of Lions Clubs which will convene at Ft. Wayne on June 17th with headquarters at the Hotel Van Orman.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock and children, Johnel, Bill and Pamela Jane, will leave Friday for a trip to Niagara Falls.

Mike and Dave Haberkorn are visiting a few days on the farm of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke, of Ft. Wayne. Mike celebrated his fourth birthday on Wednesday, May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means entertained to Sunday dinner the former's aunt, Mrs. Clara Hursh of Kendallville and great aunt, Mrs. May Thompson of Kalamazoo, Mich; also Mr. and Mrs. Bert Frasee of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Chloe Weise of Cleveland, O., and Walter Means of Fort Wayne and Lloyd Means who is spending the summer in their home.

Copies of the Official 1950 Indiana State Road Map are available at the News Office. The supply is limited—just 55 copies. Get yours while they last.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith, Miss Florence Huber and Mrs. Boddy of Buffalo, N. Y. spent Sunday in the home of Vernie Monroe to visit Mrs. James Monroe and son, Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Keller of Hamilton spent several days last week in the home of William Hubbard at Sullivan, Ind. Mrs. Hubbard and children returned home with them for a few weeks' visit with relatives here.

Sunday evening supper guests in the Albert Wade home were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible and children and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Marie Draggoo and Mrs. Nora Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Moore and son, Frank, of Greenfield, Ind., called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler Sunday afternoon.

Franklin Sechler attended Alumni Day Saturday at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

A Father's Day program has been arranged at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church at 10:45 a.m. Mrs. Grischke of Auburn will conduct the lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Storer are the proud parents of a baby boy born at the Sanders Hospital June 6. The baby weighed 8 lb. 6 oz. and was named Michael David.

On June 18 Woodrow Perry, student of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary, will speak at the St. Joe Church of Christ at the morning church services starting at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz and Mr. and Mrs. W. Newman of Williard, O., spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz and daughter, Kay Lynn, of Bluffton.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hurni spent Thursday and Friday as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni entertained their family to a lawn party Thursday evening at which time home made ice cream and cake were enjoyed. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley and Nanette of St. Joe, Barbara Hurni and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hurni of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel of Garrett were Saturday evening callers in the Olen Waltz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn of near St. Joe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter, Patricia. Mr. and Mrs. George Keller were Sunday afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gore and family were Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as dinner guests in their home Monday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman and Mrs. Minnie Edgell of Willard, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman and daughter of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Holman and son, Allen, were in Chicago Saturday at which time Mr. Holman received treatment for his eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn entertained Saturday evening the Christian Companions Class of Coburn's Corners Church of Christ and their guests, fifteen students of the Ozark Bible College and director of music, Dick Keyes, and wife, a former St. Joe and Coburn's Corners pastor. A tasty lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foust, pastor of the St. Joe Church of Christ, Sue Walter and Shirley, Marvin and Doris Dowden attended a Tri State Youth Rally Monday night at North Scott, Ind.

Mr. Bill Billow, graduate of Wittenberg College, and Frank Jogwick of Parkersburg, W. Va., left Wednesday for Laird, Saskatchewan, Canada, where they will preach at a small church through the summer months.

Edna Lochner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lochner, was one of the graduates of Ball State College to receive the Master of Arts Degree in Education on June 6. Miss Lochner, who has been teaching at Orestas, Ind., the last three years, left Friday for Kansas City, Mo., where she will be employed in the Nazarene Publishing House.

Olive Federspiel Killed At R.R. Crossing

Mrs. Olive Eda Federspiel, 53, of southwest of Spencerville, was fatally injured last Thursday evening when the car she was riding in stalled at a railroad crossing near her home and was struck by a train.

The fatal crash occurred at the Wabash railroad crossing on the Cuba road in Allen County about a half mile south of the DeKalb-Allen county line.

Her daughter, Miss Doris Federspiel, 20, and a second daughter, Miss Ellen Federspiel, 21, jumped to safety seconds before the fast-moving freight crashed broadside into the machine. Doris was driving the car.

Doris made a heroic effort to get her mother out of the front seat after the car stalled on the crossing. Ellen was seated in the back seat. When the impact came, pieces of the wreckage struck Doris on the face and arm. She also underwent severe shock.

The three were on their way to visit Mrs. Federspiel's sister at Woodburn when the accident happened.

Investigating officers reported that as the car stalled on the crossing, Doris restarted the motor and attempted to shift the gears in reverse but apparently became confused and only raced the motor. As the train bore down on the car, Doris jumped from the front seat and attempted to open the door on the side where her mother was seated. The 13-year-old car landed 250 feet from the crossing in a 40-foot ravine.

The injured woman was rushed to the Methodist Hospital at Fort Wayne where she was pronounced dead upon arrival at 8 p.m. She suffered head and internal injuries and broken legs. The accident occurred about 7:10 p.m.

Final rites were conducted Monday in the Salem Lutheran Church at Springfield Center with Rev. H. J. Fennig officiating. Burial was in Harlan Cemetery.

Surviving are the husband, Edward Federspiel, four other daughters, Mrs. Opal Himler of Dayton, O., Mrs. Ruth Brendel of Churubusco, Mrs. Marcella Johnson of Spencerville and Mrs. Edythe Eager of Antwerp, O.; two sons, Earl of New Haven and Bert of Spencerville; her father, Bert Lee, of Spencerville; three brothers, Arthur, Robert and Russell Lee, all of Fort Wayne; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Clowers of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Alice Dolgner of Omak, Wash., and Mrs. Eleanor Walker of Ft. Wayne; and eight grandchildren.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL FRIDAY EVENING AT SPENCERVILLE

There will be a homemade Ice Cream Social with cake, pie and pop at the Spencerville Methodist parsonage lawn on Friday, June 16.

Time—6:30 p.m.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sener of Bellevue, Mich. Mr. Sener is eighty years old and Mrs. Sener is seventy-five. She is a sister of Mrs. Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dixon of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffree spent the week-end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffree left Monday for a two-week vacation at Tri Lakes, where Mr. Jaffree's parents will join them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams were at Lima, O., last week to visit their son, Forest, who is in the hospital. He is reported to be somewhat improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edward and son of Ft. Wayne spent Saturday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and daughter are spending some time at the home of his mother, Claudia Hafner.

Mrs. Florence Silberg spent Sunday with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller.

Lola Moore returned home Sunday after a two-week visit with relatives at Crestline, O.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter called Sunday on Mr. Ruben Renn who is a patient at Sunders Hospital at Auburn. He is somewhat improved. They also called on Mr. William Erick at the Ft. Wayne Methodist Hospital. Mr. Erick was brought home later in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred High returned home from a three-week trip to Oklahoma where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Daisy Markle spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stewart and family of Ft. Wayne.

Davey L. Doll, seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Doll, is undergoing recruit training at the world's largest Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Upon completion of his training the recruit is assigned either to units of the Fleet or to a service school for specialized training.

CONCORD JR. HOME EC CLUB

Concord Twp. Jr. Home Ec Club held its regular meeting on June 5 at the Lutheran Church.. Twenty-two Smithfield Twp. club members were guests at this meeting.

The program was opened with the singing of "Faith of Our Fathers" followed by the devotions by Harriett Baker. Jo Bowser then gave a selection accompanied by her sister, April, at the piano. Marcia Sible welcomed the guests, including Miss Mary Lenore Moore, and the response was given by Mrs. Funk. The group then sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "In the Garden." Florence Miller gave a few timely hints on food preservation.

An invitation was received from Fairfield Twp. to be their guests on June 30 at 1 p.m. in the Fairfield community building. The invitation was accepted. Lois Fisher gave a very interesting book review on "Cheaper By the Dozen." The secretary's report then was read and roll call taken. Jo Bowser gave another selection, "The Lord's Prayer."

The club then went to the basement and were given numbers to find partners. They were served at one long table with yellow rose favors at each place and bouquets of yellow roses here and there. Forty members and guests introduced themselves. Chicken salad, crackers, potato chips, ice cream, cake and coffee were served to all.

Before adjourning the club sang "Till We Meet Again."

The July meeting will be held at the home of Marcelle Storer.

PRISCILLA PRIM 4-H CLUB

The Priscilla Prim 4-H Club met May 26 at the home of Carolyn and Lois Kimes. Songs were led by Peggy Koch. Pledges were led by Peggy Koch and Betty Mann. Roll call was answered with "What Progress I Have Made On My Projects." The secretary's report was read and approved. Health and Safety report was given by Betty Hursh. Betty Mann gave a demonstration on "How To Make and Use a Hem Gage." Games were played followed by serving of refreshments by Carolyn and Lois Kimes and Betty Hursh.

1300 In County Get X-Rays

Nearly 1,300 DeKalb County residents were X-rayed during the tour of the free mobile X-ray unit of the tuberculosis association in DeKalb County last week.

The mobile unit made stops at Waterloo, Butler, Garrett, Auburn and St. Joe, Technicians J. B. Richardson and Oscar Boswell of the State Board of Health and the DeKalb County Red Cross nurse, Mrs. Erthenia Quance, of near Auburn operated the unit. They were assisted by Mrs. Mabel Browand, executive secretary of the association, and Mrs. Miriam Tracy of Auburn.

Mrs. Browand said 523 persons were X-rayed when the unit stopped in Auburn, 120 in Waterloo, 285 in Butler, 203 in Garrett and 125 in St. Joe.

It is planned to have the unit in the county every other year. The expense of the chest X-rays is taken care of by the sale of the Christmas seals.

Approximately two months will elapse before persons X-rayed will receive reports. If there is no finding, the report will be sent direct to the individual. Otherwise, the report will be forwarded to the person's physician.

The X-rays will be processed at Indianapolis and then sent to the Irene Byron Sanatorium near Huntertown to be read by technicians.

NUISANCE CLUB

Franklin Sechler was chaperon at the last meeting of the Nuisance Club. The main topic of discussion was the planning of a day to be spent in Sweeney Park in Ft. Wayne.

The club has invited Club Thursday of Spencerville to spend an evening with them.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Methodist	105	21.50
Spencerville Lutheran	51	6.97
St. Joe Church of Christ	64	9.26
Newville Church of Christ	111	11.31
Coburntown	129	17.87

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe, St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Harvey Hull, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday evening service 8 p.m.
Midweek service—Wednesday 8 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor

Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

D. R. Salisbury , Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

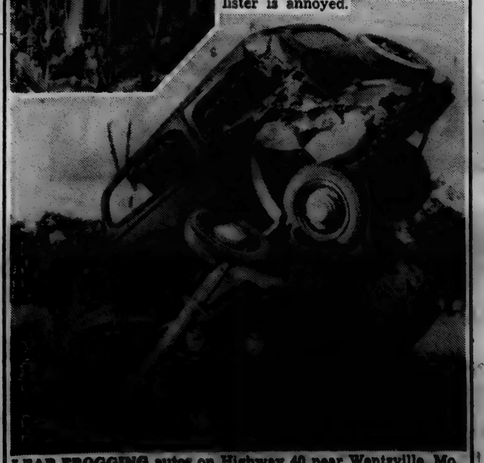
Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Selpio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

People, Spots In The News

TIP-TOEING through tulips in Las Vegas, Nev., is Mary Lou Aferty, proving transplanted Holland bulbs do all right.

NERVY BIRD gets worm by raiding newest fishermen's aid: live worms "put up" in special American Can Company containers that breathe. Sallie Anne McAllister is annoyed.



LEAP-FROGGING autos on Highway 40 near Wentzville, Mo., wound up in this almost unbelievable position. Top car was trying to pass bottom one when it was nudged from rear by a truck which also was trying to pass. Miraculously, no one was hurt.

JUNE

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125

The St. Joe News

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Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Milking the Farmer

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

The Bible School Children's Day exercises will be held at the Church of Christ Friday night, June 16.

Children's Day exercises at the E. U. B. Church will be held next Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platter had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huff and sons.

Mrs. Merrill Wilson, Mrs. Charley Wilson and Mrs. McCarthy were callers Tuesday afternoon. Also Mr. and Mrs. Waldo May and daughter and Mr. Ed May in the evening.

Mrs. Alta Platter spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. George Perry.

The E. U. B. Ladies Aid met at the church Wednesday afternoon, June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tustison and children spent the week-end at Jackson, Mich., the guests of Mrs. Tustison's brother and wife. While there Mr. Tustison called on Mr. Clay Coburn and found him much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miles, Mrs. Carl Tustison and daughter, Nancy, were callers in the George Tustison home Monday evening.

SERVICEMAN RECEIVES BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Sgt. 1-c Richard L. Kimes of Spencerville, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 25th Infantry Division, recently was presented a Bronze Star Medal for exemplary conduct in ground combat against the armed enemy.

Sgt. Kimes earned his medal while serving in the European tehater.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

A bridal shower was given by Mrs. Edith Cole at her home on Friday evening honoring Nancy Monroe who will be married to Donald Smith on Sunday, June 25, at 3 p.m. at the Lutheran Church in St. Joe.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the St. Joe High School and at present is working in the office of Warner Automotive at Auburn.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Auburn High School and served for eighteen months in the army. He also is employed at Warner Automotive.

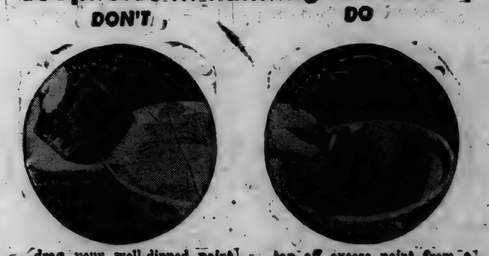
Those present at the shower were Mesdames Glen Bowen, Hazel Sechler, Phyllis Sechler, Ruth Quick, Betty Monroe, Julia Bowen and Misses Jane Bowen and Sharron Sechler, all of Ft. Wayne; Mary Carpenter, Thelma Baker, Harriett Johnson, Anne Sechler, Berniece Sechler, Avis Staman, MaDonna Wade and Agnes Monroe of St. Joe; Cora Curie of Butler and Mrs. James Monroe of Schnectady, N.Y.

MEETING OF SPENCERVILLE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

The Cemetery Association will hold a business meeting at 7:30 Friday evening, June 16, at the Spencerville Fire Hall.

Everyone is urged to attend.

Loopholes in Painting Methods

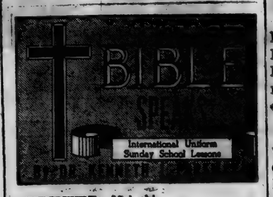


...drag your well-dipped paint brush across the edge of the paint can to remove excess paint. That's a procedure which is very wearing on the bristles, even with the new consumer paint brushes bristled with nylon. In addition, if you drag the narrow ends of the brush against the edge of the can, you scrape off a greater percentage of paint than you want to—which means a thin coat and more trips back and forth for dipping.

...tap off excess paint from a brush dipped only half the length of its bristles, against the side of the can opposite you. This practical suggestion not only retains a goodly share of the paint in the brush, but saves needless wear and tear on those bristles. Whether they be in the new nylon bristled paint brushes, or the older type hog bristle, they won't last long if constantly dragged across the edge of the paint can.

...ride your paint brush. A heavy forcing stroke does not distribute paint properly and ruins your brush. Don't poke or jab a large brush into the corners. Use the brush designed for the job!

...grip the brush on the metal ferrule, the handle between the thumb and forefinger. Use a long, steady, even stroke, lifting the brush gradually at the end of the stroke to feather out the edge.



SCRIPTURE: Malachi. DEVOTIONAL READING: Malachi 4: 1-6.

Help for Our Times

Lesson for June 18, 1950

FOR TIMES that are dull, times without hope, Malachi is the prophet. When he lived the exile was over; but it was no golden age. In the dingy little city of Jerusalem, rich and beautiful no longer, lived only a comparative handful of rather poor people, dragging out a monotonous existence. To these people, living in discouraging times, Malachi had, and has, a message from God.

Dr. Foreman

His prophecies do not have the bitter tang of Amos nor the melancholy of Hosea, the grandeur of Isaiah, the dramatic power of Jeremiah or the eerie visions of Ezekiel. But with inspired common-sense, he offers in the name of God a simple remedy with four ingredients.

• • •

Better Leaders

SPEAKING DIRECTLY to the leaders of the people, namely the priests, Malachi condemns them for not really taking stock in the thing they were doing. How we need that today! If the church today in any place is dead, you may be sure there are some dead leaders.

Dead from the neck up, that is. And not necessarily the preachers.

Many a good preacher breaks his heart for lack of support. How many men and women, in your church, can the minister count on to fill in where they are needed, without making up a dozen reasons why they "can't" do it?

Why do Christians talk and pray as if their religion were all-important, but act as if everything else came first?

• • •

Law Observance

ANOTHER THING for which Malachi pleads is law observance. (E.g. 2:8; 3:5) They did not need new laws, for they had good ones. What they needed was to obey the laws they had. This again is what our times need. We have so many laws now that only an expert can keep up with them. No civilized nation could live, to be sure, under the unchanged statutes of a generation ago.

Nevertheless, if all the legislatures in America were to resolve to pass no more laws for five years, and if for five years the energy, time and money spent ordinarily on getting up new laws were put in on educating the people in the laws now in existence, and in fostering law observance and in preventing and punishing crimes, ours would be a better country.

• • •

The Unbroken Home

AGAIN, Malachi stands for the unbroken home. He knows that no country can be strong when its homes are weak. (2:10-17.) In the year 1948 there were about 420,000 divorces in the United States, and 1.80 million marriages.

That is a divorce rate of about 23 per cent. In some states the percentage of divorce is even higher. Indeed, in one large midwestern city it was announced in the papers about two years ago that the marriages had "caught up with" the divorces, i.e., they were at last having more marriages than divorces! This was an extreme case.

To say nothing else about it, 420,000 divorces and 12,000 desertions means that in the United States alone there are at least 432,000 persons who have no regard for the most solemn promises.

• • •

Support The Church

FIRST AND LAST, Malachi asks better support of the church. You need the church, of course; but then the church needs you. There is need for better leadership in the first place, and better support from the common man. Few persons want to live in a community without churches; yet a mere church building will not effect community life in the least. A beautiful building and a tall white spire are not a church.

The only church which will help a neighborhood is one in which the neighborhood takes an active part, a church where neighbors together worship God and where they are inspired to plans and acts of service for their fellow-men.

The main object of the church is not to shore up the country; still if you want a better country, one of the best ways to support it is to support the Christian church. For of all the institutions in the nation, the church is the only one devoted to the purpose of transforming human lives.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Reas-Hart

Lora Reas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reas of R.1, Auburn, and Lavon Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart of Spencerville, were married June 3 in the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Newville.

At the 7 o'clock candlelight service with the Mr. Darris Hamilton officiating, Avanell Ginther of Hicksville, cousin of the bride, accompanied by Marion Baker of Spencerville, sang "All My Love," "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "With This Ring I Thee Wed." During the song "I Love You Truly," the groom's brother, Thomas Hart, 12 years of age, very effectively lit the candles. He wore light grey as did the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white slipper satin gown neatly trimmed with buttons of the same material. The long sleeves were pointed over her hands. She carried an arrangement of white roses and lily of the valley centered with a going-away corsage. Her only jewelry was a two-strand pearl necklace, a gift from the groom. A tiara of braided satin held in place her fingertip-length veil of illusion.

Marjie Ann Fetters, 7-year-old niece of the bride, was flower girl and was dressed in green.

Jimmy Reas and Jerry Tyson, nephews of the bride, 7 and 8 years old respectively, acted as train bearers.

Miss Marlene Cook, a cousin of the groom, attended the bride in a blue net formal with long sleeves and appropriate neckline. She carried a colonial bouquet of deep pink carnations. Miss Joan Cook and Miss Amy Wagner attended as bridesmaids attired in pink and carried similar colonial bouquets. The mothers of the bride and groom wore navy blue with white accessories and corsages of pink carnations.

The groom was dressed in a light grey gabardine suit with a maroon carnation.

Dean Cornell of Auburn was best man and Walter Reas, Weldon Reas, Frank Laub and Earl Richard Hart ushered. The bride's brother-in-laws, Wayne Fetters and Leo Tyson, helped with the gifts.

A reception followed in the dining room of the church for 200 guests. Serving were the bride's sisters, Dorothy Fetters, LaVern Tyson and Rebecca Reas, and Miss Lola Evans, Audrey Trenary, Joyce Woodcox and Joan Curie.

The couple left the reception for a honeymoon in Chicago and a short trip of eight days. The bride wore a navy blue suit with accessories of navy and white. A white corsage completed her ensemble.

Upon returning Mr. and Mrs. Hart will reside at Spencerville.

For FATHER'S DAY
Greeting Cards — Box Candy
Razors — Shaving Brushes
Cigars — Cigarettes
SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN
St. Joe, Indiana

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

SUMMER CAMPS

MORE than 6,000 camps, accommodating two million children, will operate in the United States this summer. If your child wants to go to camp, make sure that it is one that is approved and meets your social and financial position.

Summer camps are splendid for children. The ordered play and exercises, the regular routine of camp life, and living and playing with other children are valuable aids in the proper mental and physical development of most children. Children are taught much useful information, such as crafts, swimming, first aid, etc. Through association with other campers, and thoughtful guidance of camp instructors and leaders, children receive moral development as well as physical training.

Some children do not want to go to camp because they do not like the rugged life, or they do not want to be removed from their accustomed family life. Children should be encouraged to go to camp, but not forced. The problem children in the camps are invariably the ones whose parents, wishing to be relieved of the responsibility of caring for them during the summer, have sent them off to camp against their will.

No child should leave for camp without the approval of the family physician. A child, for instance, who is recuperating from a serious illness may not be physically fit for strenuous camp life.

LET'S

(See page 3)

Used Cars and Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor	195.00
1941 Plymouth 4-Door	435.00
948 Plymouth Special 4-Door	1195.00
1938 Plymouth Coach	95.00
1928 Ford Tudor	50.00
1934 Chevrolet	75.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	225.00
1938 Ford Fordor, radio. heater	150.00
1941 Nash Ambassador Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive	495.00
1933 Chrysler Sedan	
1935 Dodge Sedan	95.00
1941 Chevrolet 2-dr. Special, radio and heater	595.00
1949 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers	1495.00
1937 Ford coupe, radio and heater, very clean	295.00
1935 Plymouth 2-dr., runs good	95.00
1936 Oldsmobile coupe, a good runner	95.00
1936 Plymouth 2-dr., radio and heater	195.00
1934 Chevrolet 2-dr., runs good	95.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, radio & heater	450.00
2—1936 Chevrolet 2-drs. @	95.00
1949 Mercury Tudor, radio, heater. overdrive,, clean inside and out, low mileage	1895.00
1941 Pontiac 2-dr., radio and heater, above average	695.00
1949 Lincoln Club Convertible, fully equipped, low mileage, beautiful maroon finish	2295.00
1937 Terraplane coupe, a nice one	195.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford truck	295.00
1945 Chevrolet L.W.B., chassis & cab	695.00
1940 Ford S.W.B. - C.O.E. 2 speed axle, 8.25x20 tires	495.00
1946 Freuhauf trailer, 24 ft. stake; 10:00 tires, like new, large 5th wheel	
1948 Ford 2-ton Chassis & Cab, 134" wheelbase, 2-speed axle, 825x20 12 ply tires, new motor	1395.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

ONE Look

Yes, a look will show you why it's Ford for Fashion, again for '50! Once again Ford's modern styling earned it the Fashion Academy's coveted medal as "Fashion Car of the Year." No other car at any price has received such an honor 2 years in a row.

ONE Listen

You can hardly hear the '50 Ford's powerful V-8, or its companion in quality, the 95-h.p. Six—both are "hushed" to a whisper. Your ride is quiet, too, because "sound-conditioning" throughout Ford's roomy and sturdy "Lifeguard" Body keeps noise out!

ONE Ride

One "Test Drive" and you'll know the luxury comfort of Ford's "Mid Ship" Ride . . . the safety of its "Lifeguard" Body and King-Size Brakes . . . its big car roadability. Then check Ford's low first cost, great mileage, low upkeep and high resale value. You'll agree—Ford's the "Big Economy Package" of the low-price field.

"TEST DRIVE" THE '50 FORD AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

So economical to buy . . . and to own!

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

JUNE

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126

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Butler Produce Trounces News, 10-1

The St. Joe News softball team went to Butler Tuesday evening to take a 10 to 1 lacing at the hands of the Butler Produce nine.

Pepple, Butler's starting pitcher, had the game well under control during his 5-inning stint on the mound and Knox continued to handcuff the locals except for a 7th inning triple by Harold Yeiser. He scored when the Butler catcher let a third strike get away from him. The only other hit was a bunt which Jim Kinsey beat out in the 4th.

ST. JOE NEWS	ab	r	h	BUTLER PROD.	ab	r	h
Baker ss	2	0	0	Bercaw 3b	3	2	1
Kinsey p	3	0	1	C'pbell ss	3	0	1
L. Walter c	2	0	0	Laub c	4	1	2
B. W'lt'r 2b	3	0	0	G'gnagel 1b	2	1	1
H. Yeis'r 3b	3	1	1	France cf	3	0	1
H'rkorn 1b	2	0	0	Johnson cf	0	1	0
Shuff lf	1	0	0	G.Knox rf,p	3	1	1
D. Yeis'r lf	1	0	0	B. Knox lf	2	1	0
Hughes cf	1	0	0	M'ghler 2b	3	2	1
Wade rf	2	0	0	Pepple p	3	1	1
				Reiser rf	0	0	0

Error—Wade.

Double play—Campbell-Moughler-Gengnagel.

Two-base-hit—Laub.

3-base-hits—H. Yeiser, France, Pepple.

SOFTBALL NEWS

The remaining games scheduled for the Auburn softball league are as follows:

(1st game—7:15, 2nd game—8:30)

June 15—St. Joe News vs. Ball Brass; Schaab's Kids vs. Warner's.

June 20—DeMolay vs. Universal. St. Joe News vs. Auburn Legion.

June 22—Schaab's Kids vs. Wakefield's; DeMolay vs. Ball Brass.

June 27—Universal Tool vs. Auburn Legion; Schaab's Kids vs. St. Joe News.

June 29—Wakefield's vs. Warner's; Schaab's Kids vs. Universal.

July 6—Rieke's vs. Ball Brass; DeMolay vs. Auburn Legion.

July 7—St. Joe News vs. Wakefield's; Rieke's vs. Warner's.

July 11—Schaab's Kids vs. DeMolay; Wakefield's vs. Ball Brass.

July 13—St. Joe News vs. Rieke's; Warner's vs. Universal Tool.

July 18—Auburn Legion vs. Ball Brass; DeMolay vs. Wakefield's

July 20—DeMolay vs. St. Joe News; Schaab's Kids vs. Auburn Legion.

Struck out—Kinsey (3), Pepple (8), Reiser (3).

Walks—Kinsey (7), Pepple (2), Reiser (1).

Hit batsmen—Kinsey (2).

July 25—Rieke's vs. Universal; Schaab's Kids vs. Ball Brass.

July 27—St. Joe News vs. Warner's;Schaab's Kids vs. Rieke's.

Aug. 1—Wakefield's vs. Rieke's; Universal vs. Ball Brass.

Mrs. Emma Baker, 92, Passes Away

Mrs. Emma Baker, 92, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bowman, on Wednesday morning, June 14. She had lived with her daughter the past twenty-six years and was bed-fast for the last seven years.

The body was taken to the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Cyrus Victor Dermott, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 26th day of June, 1950, and show cause, if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Forrest Dermott, Administrator

Atkinson & Sanders, Attorney
May 25, 1950

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Bertha Furnish, late of DeKalb County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Roscoe Walter, Administrator

January 16, 1950.

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
128 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

Farm

By EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

BOSSY has her day—30 of them, in fact—this month of June, which has been set aside for the 14th annual national observance of Dairy Month. The nation's press and radio will join in focusing our attention on one of nature's greatest miracles, the dairy cow.

Every day Bossy consumes about 12 pounds of grain, 30 to 50 pounds of grass and about 15 gallons of water, mixes them together, and produces our most nearly perfect food. Although the cow gets and deserves a lion's share (rather a cow's share) of the credit, June Dairy Month activities also point out some other interesting facts about an industry that employs a million and a half persons in the production, processing and distribution of the 60 million quarts of milk we consume each day.

Dairying is the largest single source of farm income in the United States. About five million farmers depend on milk as their major source of income. Production last year was 118,348,000,000 pounds! Half of this is used for drinking and cooking. The other half goes into the production of cheese, butter, ice cream and a host of byproducts.

This tremendous flow of milk would fill a river 3,000 miles long, three feet deep and 40 feet wide. Despite this, a 100 per cent increase in the world milk supply would be necessary to meet even the minimum nutritional goals of the Food and Agricultural Organization. America, of course, produces and consumes much more milk than the rest of the world.

I think that it's a great tribute to the industry that in the past 100 years the annual production of a single cow has improved from 2,360 pounds to 5,036 pounds. And there's an even greater increase in sight in the next decade!

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.
Thurs., 15—FAMILY NIGHT
George Raft & Nina Foch in—
JOHNNY ALLEGRO
Fri. & Sat., 16 & 17
Robert Taylor & John Hodiak in—
AMBUSH
Sun. & Mon., 18 & 19
June Haver & Gordon MacRae in—
DAUGHTER OF ROSIE O'GRADY
Tues. & Wed., 20 & 21
David Niven & Teresa Wright in—
ENCHANTMENT
Thurs. 22—FAMILY NIGHT
Richard Ney in—
THE SECRET of ST. IVES

Even Socialists Aren't Really for "Equal Pay"

One in a series of eye-witness reports

BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

LONDON, England—The Socialism of the British intellectuals assumes that the work of all men is of equal importance—hence that they should be paid the same, regardless of their ability, industry or strength.

NOLAND

The dreamers know better than to try to limit pay in top industrial jobs. Uniform pay regardless of ability or output has done so much to quench ambition in the unionized trades and to limit output that the government, desperately pressed to recover Britain's export business, dares not abolish the gain incentive in management. It is afraid to devalue the ambition which drives some men to superior achievement.

But government can tax away the high pay of the outstanding man. The theorists are working toward some effective sales talk that will persuade the superior man to work as hard as ever for low pay, but they seem to feel that it will take a long time to bring him around. So they let the pay go up and then tax it away into the government treasury.

Test Socialists' Faith

Obviously the man who is smart enough to command a high salary is smart enough to see that the Socialists are doing by trickery what they are afraid to do by direct action. And it can also be assumed that a man who has the ability, courage, initiative and ingenuity to create business and jobs and contribute to the country's recovery is quick to sense this fear in the intellectuals and to apply his wits to a further test of their faith in their dream.

The scheme which employers of outstanding managers have worked out to keep the gain incentive in high gear is simple. The employers of these men also plead fear—fear that they will lose their good manager to a competitor, to an overseas firm in the same line, or to the man himself who may quit his job and collect some capital to go into the business for himself.

So the employers of these outstanding men agree to pay the successful manager a substantial sum never to serve another employer or to go into business for himself. These payments may run to $100,000 or more. They are not paid in a lump sum, but are strung out and are charged to operating costs.

Naturally the Socialist orators rose in the House of Commons and denounced what they called this brazen evasion of the clear intent of their leveling-down tax laws. They even tried to shame the successful recipients of these rewards by accusing them of accepting a handout to stay on the job instead of accepting a better offer from a competitor.

Pulled Their Punches

But in this collision of Socialist dream and the realism of men who get things done in this world, the Socialists seem to have lost their wind. They talked themselves out. They made no serious effort to change the law. They said that that is one of the changes they would make after the election.

Another explanation of the failure of the Socialists to outlaw this pay device is that they learned from Russian experience that equal pay produces equal output—all of it, pay and output, low. The Communists had to find a way to reward the better worker to keep him going as a better worker.

Furthermore, the Socialists had to take a look at what would happen to Britain if they drove its best men to other countries.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

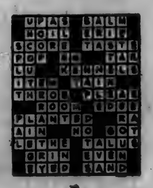
TRADE

(See page 4)

SOCIAL
FRIDAY, JUNE 16 — 6:30 P.M.
HOMEMADE ICE CREAM
CAKE, PIE and POP
Spencerville Meth. Parsonage Lawn

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

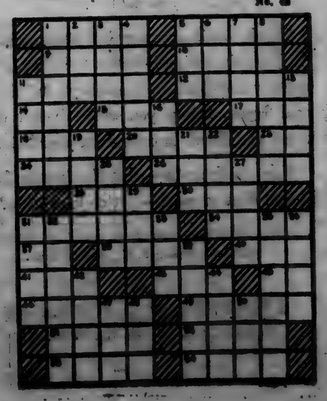
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Corrosion on iron
6. Species of pier
9. Sandarac tree
10. Valuable fur animal
11. Steps over a fence
12. Modicum
14. Exclamation
15. Spigot
17. Bend the head
18. Support
20. To solicit (colloq.)
23. Norse god
24. Let fall
26. Typewriter roller
28. Carry with difficulty
30. Custom
31. Sideboard
34. Persimmon (Jap.)
37. Toward higher ground
38. Terror
40. Middle
41. Firmament
43. Apron top
45. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
46. Plague
49. Song of joy
51. Jewish month
52. God of love (Gr.)
53. Cougar
54. A son of Adam

DOWN
1. Somewhat
2. Canton (Switz.)
3. Preservative
4. Entertain
5. Donkey
6. Fiber knot
7. Thin tin plate
8. Room recess
11. Vended
13. Paradise
16. A soft drink
19. A game of skill (Scot.)
21. Eskimo tool
22. Job
25. A little gust of wind
27. A gang
29. Turn to the right
31. Spree (slang)
33. Maintenance
35. Flap
35. Nonsense (slang)
36. Sacred image
39. Puts through a ricer
42. River between Korea and Manchuria
44. Unadorned
47. Amount
48. Guido's highest note
50. Decay

No. 48



You can haul more loads . . .
more miles . . . for less . . .
with Chevrolet Trucks

Take time out to talk to some Chevrolet truck users. You'll find it revealing. You'll discover that Chevrolet trucks pay their way by hauling more loads—more miles—for less! And you'll find that this extra measure of value is even more apparent in the new Chevrolet models. Definitely, they're America's first-choice trucks. Heavy-duty units feature a brand-new 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head engine with the power to pull heavy loads and conquer steep grades. They offer new Power-Jet carburetion for smoother, quicker operation. They bring you the fast, safe shifting of Chevrolet's 4-speed Synchro-Mesh transmission. But whatever your hauling requirements, Chevrolet trucks are your best bet. See them in our showroom. You'll agree.

CHEVROLET
ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS
MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

JUNE

L 925

127

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

EARLY seed corn and FERTILIZER on hand — 3—12—12; 5-10-10; 0-12-12; 10—10—10; 0—20—0. Lowe seed corn is arriving. Place your order now. Jay Snyder, St. Joe R1, phone 30F4. 14tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Profits low, business great; that's the way we operate. St. Joe Grocery. 17tf

Walnut dining table, pads, 6 chairs & buffett; 2-pc. living room suite; lounge chair & ottoman; electric range & coffee table. Mrs. Glen Wineland 23t1p

Funk's Super Weed killers, brush killer and insecticide. Also Tryco Crop Sprayers. Floyd Roberts, 55F12, 2 mi. west of Hicksville. 23t4p

CEMENT. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 18tf

Vegetable and flower plants ready NOW. Fisher's Hotbeds, Spencerville. 20tf

4", 6" and 10" tile. Myers Elevator. 51tf

Sudan grass seed. Plain or sweet. Myers Elevator. 20tf

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 30tf

Custom hay baling. Contact Von Tharp, 1 mile north & 1 3-4 miles west of St. Joe. 22tf

Lost

Small brown smooth-haired dog in St. Joe Saturday night. Name, "Brownie." Charles Strebig, Spencerville Rt. 1. 22t1p

MARY LENORE MOORE TO SPEAK ON WOWO

DeKalb County Home Demonstration Agent Mary Lenore Moore will be heard on "The Home Demonstration Agent Program" on WOWO and WOWO-FM Monday afternoon, June 19, at 3:45 DST. Appearing on the program with Miss Moore will be Miss Marcile Allen, the Home Demontration Agent from Steuben County.

The subject for the broadcast will be "Summer Hobbies."

"The Home Demonstration Agent Program" is heard each Monday afternoon at 3:45 p.m., and is presented as a public service for the homemakers in the Indiana-Ohio-Michigan area. The program is under the direction of Jane Weston, Director of WOWO Women's Programs, and each week features a Home Demonstration Agent from one of the area counties.

DETWILER TO SPEAK ON WOWO

DeKalb County Assistant Agricultural Agent Paul H. Detwiler will be the principal speaker on "The Little Red Barn Program" to be heard on WOWO and WOWO-FM Friday morning, June 16, at 6 a.m.

His subject for the broadcast will be "Care of Dairy Calves."

"The Little Red Barn Program" is heard each morning, Monday through Saturday, at the same time. It is under the direction of Jay Gould, Farm Service Director of WOWO, with music by Nancy Lee and the Hilltoppers.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-206 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

GET-TO-GETHER 4-H CLUB

Twelve members and four visitors were present at the sixth meeting of the Get-To-Gether 4-H Club. The visitors are the prospective members for next year's club.

Plans were made for Achievement Day, June 16. The mothers of the members and the public are invited to attend the meeting in the morning and the judging in the afternoon.

Representatives were selected for the County Demonstration and County Judging contests.

A Health and Safety report was given by Ruth Fetters—Care of Your Hair. Ruth Trenary gave a demonstration on How To Wash Dishes. Mary Cook sang "Whispering Hope" after which the group played games. Refreshments of home made cookies and fruit punch were served.

ST. JOE HOUSEWIFE ESCAPES INJURY IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Leona Bender miraculously escaped injury Sunday morning when the automobile she was driving spun out of control on a rural highway near St. Joe and upset in a roadside ditch.

Mrs. Bender told Deputy Sheriff George A. Milks that she lost control of the 1940 Ford when the front wheels struck loose gravel on the highway. The deputy said the car swerved across the highway and off the berm, then skidded back across the road and rolled over on its top in the ditch.

Damage to the car was estimated at $150.

REMEMBER - - -
for your JOB PRINTING needs
Letterheads
Envelopes
Invoices
Wedding Invitations
Etc.
Programs
Business Cards
Statements
IT'S THE
NEWS PRINTING CO.
ST. JOE, INDIANA
PUBLISHERS OF THE ST. JOE NEWS

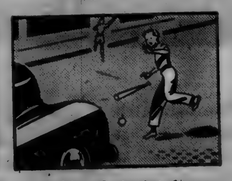
Accidents never happen to you!

Your brakes are good. Only last week you had them tested and you *know* you can count on them in a pinch. So why should you worry about a little rain on the streets? What if you are doing 45! Accidents *never* happen to *you*.

Or do they?

The driver of this car had good brakes, too. But they weren't good enough to stop him in time on the slippery pavement. He thought he wasn't going too fast, but it was too fast to live! Don't count on your car to save you from your own careless driving habits. Drive carefully—*the life you save may be your own!*

Darkness doubles danger to both drivers and pedestrians. Be extra careful at twilight and dawn when visibility is poorest, danger greatest.



Truck drivers know that a bouncing ball is invariably followed by a child. Many motorists do not. Drive cautiously near schools and wherever children play.

GREEN CROSS FOR SAFETY

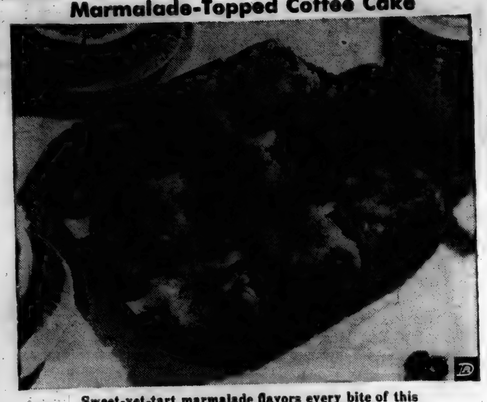
An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

Be Careful-the life you save may be your own!

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS SPONSORED IN THE INTEREST OF PUBLIC SAFETY BY

The St. Joe News

Marmalade-Topped Coffee Cake



Sweet-yet-tart marmalade flavors every bite of this light and luscious coffee cake, good for breakfast or luncheon bread.

There's nothing like a yeast coffee cake to fill the kitchen with tempting aromas. Marmalade-topped coffee cake is a very special version of enriched toast spread with marmalade. It provides the same good nourishment, since enriched flour is the basic ingredient in both breads.

Marmalade-topped coffee cake is made from a yeast batter which requires no kneading. Beat batter thoroughly for a light even texture in the baked bread. There is no shaping or molding—just spread batter in pan over the melted butter-and-marmalade topping. Let batter rise until light before baking.

Start the family off to a good day with an appetizing, nourishing breakfast—and how easy this is to do with yeast and quick coffee cakes! Everyone likes these sweet breads which so thriftily provide important B-vitamins and iron, as well as good taste.

MARMALADE-TOPPED COFFEE CAKE

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup melted shortening
2 eggs
3½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon vanilla extract (optional)
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
½ cup orange marmalade

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup flour and beat well. Add eggs. Beat well. Add softened yeast. Mix well. Add more flour to make a stiff batter. Add vanilla extract. Beat thoroughly until smooth. Cover and let rise until bubbly (about 1 hour). Prepare 2 8-inch square pans by spreading each with 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine and ½ cup orange marmalade. When batter is light, stir down. Spread over marmalade in pans. Let rise until light (about 20 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Turn out upside down. Makes 2 8-inch coffee cakes.

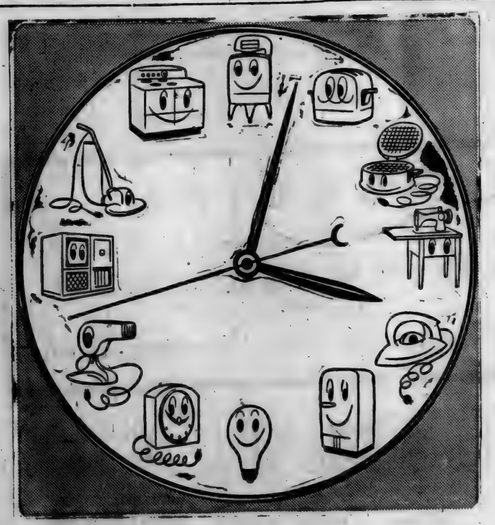
CONSERVATION CLUB

The Conservation Club was host to about twenty-five boys at an outdoor meeting at Walter Reinhart's farm last Saturday afternoon.

The boys were given some information on conservation and the purposes for which conservation clubs are organized. After the discussion period there was a game of softball followed by refreshments of soft drinks and about a hundred hot dogs.

The committee in charge of the afternoon's proceedings was composed of Von Tharp, Walter Reinhart and Howard McMaken.

TIRES
YEISER'S
STANDARD SERVICE



Around the clock!

Think of everything electricity does in one single day to make life easier, healthier, happier for you and your family!

Think how it saves you time, steps and effort. At finger-tip notice, it rushes to help you cook and sew and clean, wash and iron. It brightens your home, brings you entertainment kings could not afford. It even dries your hair!

Now, think again—what else in your family budget does so much—yet costs so little?

"MEET CORLISS ARCHER" *for delightful comedy. CBS—Sundays—9 P.M., Eastern Time.*

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, June 22, 1950 | NUMBER 24

Around the Town

With the Editor

I really bit on an old one last week. As I crossed the street returning to the office from the post office, Melvin Hershberger and Bill Coburn were strolling along the sidewalk enjoying a couple of ice cream bars. Melvin called, "Hey, Ted, they're lookin' for you."

"Who?"

"The squirrels—they think you're nuts!"

Well, the kids have some swings to play on now. Jesse Loftus placed a log between the two trees back of the town hall with the help of his horse, "Bob," and Mose Yeiser, Roy Reidenbach, Cliff Billow and Elmer McKay. Financial assistance for purchasing the rope was given by Don McElroy, Chuck McIntosh, Mose Yeiser, Jesse Loftus and Herman Zuber.

Harvey Hull has entered a contest —not for himself, though. Mr. and Mrs. Don McElroy were married in June years and years ago so Harvey entered their names in a "June-Bride" contest currently be staged by a Ft. Wayne furniture company. A lot of valuable prizes will be awarded and naturally Don and Mary want all the votse they can get.

All you have to say is, "Say Don. I hear you—" —and you'll get all the details on how to vote.

The score of 14-0 doesn't show it, but that softball game the News played Tuesday night against the Auburn Legion in league competition at Auburn was a pretty good game. Our trouble seemed to be that everything happened at the same time (as usual). The Legion scored eight runs in one inning when they got three or four solid hits and there were one or two errors and a couple of confused minds—something like a Chicago Cubs game.

The bright spot of the game was the pitching of Jim Kinsey. He really had them shaking their heads and muttering to themselves with the things he did with that ball. The Legion has a good team—and they know it. It did my heart good to see their boys strut up to the plate with murder in their eyes, swing that bat as if to slug the ball out of the park —and then fan the breeze fishing for a shoulder high pitch that wasn't there—or literally break their backs going for that tricky change of pace Jim has developed.

Yes, it was a good game. You should have been there.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and son, Vance, attended a surprise party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilbert in Montpelier, Ohio, honoring Father's Day. The surprise was very carefully planned by Mrs. Hilbert who had the event perfectly arranged. Others present to enjoy the day were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedges of Ashville, O., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hilbert of Toledo, O., Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Schenek and daughters, Janet and Suzanne, of Bryan, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Claron Hilbert of Hicksville. A bountiful carry-in dinner was enjoyed by all. Mr. Hilbert received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedges of Ashville, O., were week-end guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook.

Mrs. Max Chapman and daughter, Lois, of Big Rapids, Mich., came to the Bowman home last Thursday. Mr. Chapman joined them here on Saturday and all returned to their home on Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman is spending this week the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leota Gruber, and family at Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Ray Means spent a part of last week the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Chester, at Terra Haute.

Marvin and Doris Dowden are spending this week at the Christian Assembly Camp at Lake James.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins and Sam Mumaw spent Sunday at Sand Lake visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Akins and family.

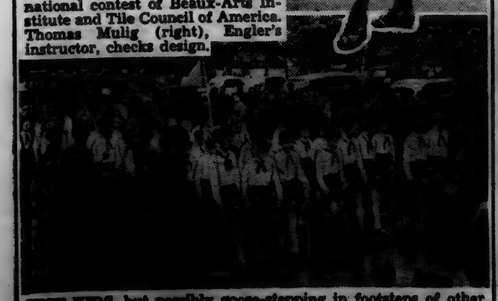
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley had as Saturday evening guests their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pugsley and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter of Ft. Wayne. At 6 o'clock a lovely pot-luck dinner was enjoyed by all.

People, Spots In The News

DIANA Reynard, 12, East Cleveland, O., and Colquitt Dean, 14, College Park, Ga., share national spelling title after 7½ hours failed to break tie.

BEACH STYLE to be popular in 1950 is one-piecer. Here's a seersucker in zebra stripes.

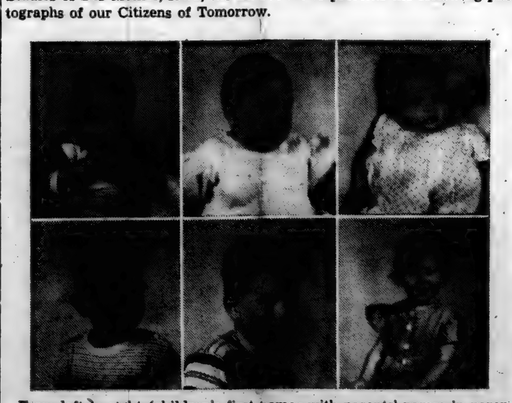
DESIGN of August Engler, 21, for a flower-shop wall in clay tile won national contest of Beaux-Arts Institute and Tile Council of America. Thomas Mulig (right), Engler's instructor, checks design.



JUST KIDS, but possibly goose-stepping in footsteps of other German generations are these members of Communist-sponsored "Free German Youth" organization, parading 10,000 strong.

CITIZENS of TOMORROW

As a special feature for our readers and in conjunction with the Woltz Studios of Des Moines, Iowa, the St. Joe News presents the following photographs of our Citizens of Tomorrow.



From left to right (children's first names with parents' names in parenthesis):

Top row — Dan (R. L. Crow); Cindy (D. D. Collins); Teresa (G. W. Means).

Bottom row — Pat (R. L. Crow); Andy (R. L. Crow); Sandra (G. W. Means.

Top row — Claudia (Richard Stromheck); Donna Jean (C. P. Mansfield); Nanette (Hershel Schockley).

Bottom row — Anna Marie (H. N. Dillander); Patricia (E. M. Coburn); David (Herman Collins).

Top row — Larry Wayne (G. W. Kinsey); Michael (D. E. White); Gene (F. B. Sible).

Bottom row — Glenda (F. B. Sible); Gary (F. B. Sible); Nina (L. H. Kees).

Top row — Michael (T. E. Haberkorn); David (T. E. Haberkorn); Cheryll (D. D. Collins).

Bottom row — Dennis (C. A. Baker); Louis (L. C. Fisher); Linda (L. C. Fisher).

Nicholas and Andrea (H. A. Carr).

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hance and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hance of Chicago visited Sunday in the home of Mary Stemen and son, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen, Jr. and family of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son of Ft. Wayne enjoyed a pot-luck dinner with their mother, Mary Stemen, Sunday.

Ruth Ann and Donna Mae Kimes are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. William Erick is getting some better and is able to sit up a short while each day.

Lola Moore attended the graduation exercises at Lafayette Sunday where Ted Moore was one of the students to graduate.

Paul Sechler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Sechler, is able to be out again. He submitted to a tonsilectomy on June 10.

Mrs. Carrie Stewart and children and Mr. George Stewart of Ft. Wayne called on Mrs. Daisy Markle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family attended the commencement exercises of Miss Ruth Kelley, who graduated from the St. Joseph School of Nursing Sunday. They were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Minerva Kelley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Deright and daughter of Bell, Cal., are visiting with relatives here. Mrs. Deright is a sister of Mrs. Virgil Kimes.

Krafft-Haiflich

Miss Jennie Haiflich, daughter of Mrs. Edith Haiflich, Auburn, became the bride of Gerald E. Krafft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krafft of R. 3 Butler, Sunday at 2 p.m.

The wedding took place in the Mt. Pleasant Evangelical United Brethren Church near Butler with the Rev. A. Swenson, pastor of the church, officiating. A 15 minute musicale was presented by Mrs. Arthur Culbertson of near Butler, a friend of the couple, and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Butler, aunt of the groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dallas Haiflich, of Ossian, Ind.

Miss Rosalie Haiflich attended her sister as maid of honor, Miss Rita Lou Swaim of Ossian, niece of the bride, served as flower girl and Wendell Krafft served his brother as best man. Ellis Ewing of near Butler, nephew of the groom, and Marlene Krafft, sister of the groom, lighted the candles at the altar. Ushers were Reynold Johnson of Butler, cousin of the groom, and James Swaim of Ossian, brother-in-law of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception for 100 guests was held at the home of the bride's mother in Auburn.

Mrs. Krafft is a graduate of Auburn high school. Mr. Krafft is a graduate of Concord township high school and is employed in Spencerville. The couple will reside on R.1, Auburn.

Universal Wins Two; News Drops Pair

Universal Tool won their second and third softball games in the Auburn league during the past week, defeating Wakefield's of Waterloo 15-10 last week and coming from behind Tuesday of this week to defeat DeMolay, 9-6.

The St. Joe News lost their second and third games in the league, losing to Ball Brass 11-2, and the Auburn Legion, 14-0.

Next Tuesday, June 27, Universal tackles the strong Auburn Legion nine in the first game and the News meets Schaab's Kids in the second tilt.

Marcel Pugsley will bring a ball team from Ft. Wayne Sunday afternoon for a practice game or two at the local diamond with the News.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish in this way to thank my friends for their cards and get-well wishes during my recent illness.

Mrs. L. J. Fetters

FINAL RITES CONDUCTED FOR FOR MRS. EMMA BAKER

Final rites for Mrs. Emma Baker, 92, who died last Wednesday of arthritis and senility at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. R. Bowman, were conducted Saturday, June 17, at the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler at 2 p.m. One of DeKalb County's oldest residents, the aged widow died following an extended illness. She had been bedfast for six years.

The Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, of which Mrs. Baker was a member, officiated at the service. Mrs. Roy Bowser read two favorite hymns of the deceased, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me." Mrs. Funk of Butler furnished organ music. Pall bearers were Ray Reasoner, Derwood Ridgway, Joseph Foltz, Roy Bowser, Foster Gee and Olen Waltz.

A native of Morrow County, Ohio, Mrs. Baker was born December 6, 1857, the daughter of the late Eli and Naomi (Reasoner) Dean. She was married to Daniel J. Baker in 1675. The couple, married in Keokuk County, Iowa, came to Indiana in 1884, bringing their year old daughter. Mr. Baker died February 11, 1925. They had resided in northern Indiana and northwestern Ohio for many years. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Baker made her home with her only child, residing in St. Joe.

Surviving besides the daughter are one grandchild, Mrs. Max Chapman, of Big Rapids, Mich., and one great-grandchild, Lois.

Burial was in the St. Joe K. of P. Cemetery.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	77	9.64
St. Joe Church of Christ	82	9.22
Spencerville Methodist	89	19.53
Spencerville Lutheran	62	8.50
Coburntown	135	22.05
Newville Church of Christ	104	10.17
Newville E.U.B.	69	11.35

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe, St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Harvey Hull, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Holy Communion ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Holy Communion ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday evening service 8 p.m.
Midweek service—Wednesday 8 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services ... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Preaching service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school ..... 10:30 a.m.
Children's Day program at 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30
There will be no evening service at this church as the people decided to attend the children's day program at the Union Chapel Church.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service ..... 10:30 a.m.
We extend a cordial innvitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Selpio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:30 E.S.T.

JUNE

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

LOCALS

Beverley Ridgway returned from Detroit Sunday where she visited Shirley Wiers and attended Shirley's high school graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Todd of Chicago were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Hamilton Lake the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo spent the week-end at Sherwood, O., the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mae Openlander.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach spent the week-end the guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMillen at West Lafayette and attended the graduation exercises of Purdue University. Dan was a member of the graduating class.

The Widney Reunion was held at Alton Park Sunday and all enjoyed a lovely potluck dinner and visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mott of Washington, Ind., spent the week-end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole attended the wedding of Eleanor Carpenter, daughter of Darrell Carpenter of Butler, and Robert Moss of Bloomington. They were married at the Butler Methodist Church and the reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Cora Curie of near Butler was a Friday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and family.

Mrs . Carey Wade is spending this week the guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kosht, of near St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers spent Sunday at Ft. Wayne the guests of their niece, Miss Irene Meyers.

Mrs. Ada Zimmerman, Mrs. Lela Northrup and Mrs. Pluma Hamilton were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Elnora Blue.

Clayton Keeler of Dayton, O., was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keeler. Judson Keeler of Kendallville was also a caller in the same home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Washler of near St. Joe have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Loy of Washington, D.C. Mrs. Loy is a sister of Mrs. Washler.

The Sherwood Reunion which Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walter and family attended was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood at Waterloo.

In celebration of Walter Reinhart's birthday anniversary and Father's Day, the following enjoyed a lovely dinner at the Reinhart home: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walter and family; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shafer and family; Mrs. Ethel Hollinger and Mr. John Marp of Butler; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ginder of Ft. Wayne:

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hines spent Monday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs: George Sherwood at Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgway have as a house guest Mrs. Ridgway's niece, Carolyn Good, of Waterloo.

Mrs. Frank Shull spent Monday morning the guest of Mrs. Robert Sechler.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell had as week-end guests her daughter and grandson, Mrs. William Hough and William, Jr., of South Bend.

The Women's Democratic DeKalb Club members will meet at the Waterloo Park shelter house for a picnic at 6:30 Thursday evening, June 29. All candidates, precinct committeemen, vice-committeemen and families are invited. Bring covered dish and table service.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Smith of New Haven called on Elizabeth Hart Friday evening.

Elizabeth Hart called Saturday afternoon on Mrs. John Hart and Mrs. Wayne Storer and baby, Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow had as their guests on Sunday the following: Mrs. William Hubbard and children of Sullivan, Ind., Mrs. Curtis Hursey of St. Joe, Mrs. Harold Furnish and family of Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inlow and son, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and two children, Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants and son and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Innlow and two children, all of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow and family. The occasion honored the June birthdays of Miss Sheryl Furnish, Mrs. Harold Inlow, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow and Mrs. Loren Inlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter and son, Owen, and Bobby Baker recently took a trip to Alabama to visit Mrs. Walker's parents and friends. While there they attended the high school graduation exercises at which Miss Syble Slatton and Miss Frances Martin were graduated. They were dinner guests and visited in several homes and went sight-seeing at Ensley and Birmingham.

A special Father's Day dinner was given by Mrs. Russell Walter in honor of her husband and father-in-law, Russell Walter and Mr. George Walter.

YOU CAN'T

buy FIREWORKS for the 4th of July but -

YOU CAN

buy and enjoy one of our

USED CARS for the HOLIDAY

1949 Styline Chevrolet Special
BLACK FINISH
1949 Ford Custom
FULLY EQUIPPED
1947 Chevrolet Station Wagon
1949 Buick Sedanette
LIKE NEW
1948 Chevrolet Town Sedan
LIKE NEW
1948 Chevrolet 4-dr. Fleetline
1941 Pontiac Club Coupe
1940 Chevrolet 2-dr.
GOOD SHAPE

Many other prewar cars to choose from

The OK sign on U.S. 6

MAXTON'S
Used Car Lot Butler, Ind.

BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: The Book of Jonah. DEVOTIONAL READING: Ephesians 3: 14-21.

Peevish Prophet

Lesson for June 25, 1950.

JONAH THOUGHT he knew better than God. When men said, "Be a prophet," Jonah decided to take a long vacation. He took a ship for a far place so far away he thought even God could not follow. When God said, "Preach to Nineveh," Jonah decided that was the very thing he did not want to do. When God said, in effect, "Be a missionary," Jonah thought he would rather be a tourist. Of all the prophets on record, Jonah was the peevish one.

Dr. Foreman

The remarkable and unique little book of Jonah is perhaps the most misunderstood book in the Bible. Nobody knows how much ink has been wasted on the whale (which, incidentally, was not a whale but a fish!), whereas the real message of Jonah is not about whales at all. It is about taking the message of God to the most unlikely places in the world; it is the story of how the very people who ought to be doing it, sometimes won't do it.

• • •

Does God Care?

CONSIDER the good reasons Jonah might have given for not going to Nineveh. They are like the reasons people give nowadays for not believing in foreign missions. (A mission to Nineveh was about as foreign a mission as any one could have thought of, in those days.

Reason number one: The Ninevites were mean people. So they were. Assyria, of which Nineveh was the capital city, had done, and would do, Israel more harm than any other enemy she had.

The Ninevites were an unscrupulous, greedy people. They knew no law but force. They spread by violence into many a country. They were the nation nobody loved.

Should the message of God be given to such a city? Jonah thought not; God said it should.

And of course, God was right. If the message of God had been sent only to peoples and nations that "deserved" such a favor, God's messengers would all have stayed at home.

• • •

Too Far From God

REASON number two: Nineveh is a long way off. Indeed it was. To reach Nineveh, Jonah would have to pass through at least a dozen other cities, all of which no doubt needed preachers. Were there not enough people at home who needed preaching? Of course there were . . . Only Jonah did not preach to them. He had a wonderful missionary opportunity there on the ship. Every man of the crew was a heathen. But Jonah was fast asleep.

This is often too true. People will protest about foreign missions; why send preachers and doctors and teachers and money so far away? Aren't there plenty of heathen right at home? Of course; but you won't often find the objector to foreign missions doing much about it.

Any church that is awake and active in supporting foreign missions will be found to be just as alive and intelligent in meeting the problems of the neighborhood.

• • •

Judge The World

REASON number three: (This sounds like a silly reason, but Jonah actually put it forward—Jonah 4:2.) God is too good! What was the use of preaching to Nineveh, Jonah wanted to know, if God was going to be gracious and not destroy the city with fire from the sky?

If God is good and merciful, why should we bother about sending missionaries anywhere? Won't he save every one anyhow? Isn't God too good to judge the world?

Jonah overlooked the fact that God had mercy on the Ninevites because they repented. Nowhere in the Bible is there any encouragement to believe that God has mercy on the unrepentant. To all who turn to him, God is gracious; and the job of the missionary, whatever else he does, is to persuade people to turn to God. Be ye reconciled to God," said Paul, the great Christian missionary. If rebels will not lay down their arms, how can there be an amnesty?

The great tragedy of Judaism is the tragedy of Jonah: God wanted his people to win the world; but they became ingrown, they ceased even to wish to be a missionary faith. Shall the same tragedy overtake Christianity?

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 cooperating denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Socialists' Censorship Continues From Habit

One in a series of eye-witness reports

BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

EASINGTON VILLAGE, Durham County, England—Here is the Easington Colliery, one of the better coal mines of Great Britain. It is in the Newcastle-Upon-Tyne area, where coal has been mined since the days of the Roman occupation.

NOLAND

This mine was practically rebuilt by the owners just as the British went into World War II. It is electrified. Facilities for coal processing and grading are good. The mine had a good wartime production record. It is on a bluff overlooking the North Sea and today the face of the coal is two and one-half miles out under the sea. The slag is dumped into the sea and carried out by the tide.

Like all other coal mines in Great Britain, this one was bought by the government when the Socialists came into full power. The mines were taken over January 1, 1947. It was bought by giving the owners government bonds bearing interest in return for title to the mines. The price was determined by the Socialists, but with some regard for the stock exchange quotation for stock in the mining companies.

"Must Clear Your Story!"

In the mine office H. E. Morgan, regional director for the National Coal Board, which operates the mines for the government, verified the visitor's permit which the American newspapermen held.

"You understand, though," he said, standing with feet wide apart and shaking his finger at the writer, "you understand, and I'm telling you now, that anything you publish about your tour of this mine must be cleared with the National Coal Board."

Newspaper instinct told the visitor that that was the time to walk out with a story that the National Coal Board had lowered the iron curtain on Easington Colliery. What was it trying to hide?

"You understand," Morgan explained, "I am carrying out orders. This mine is all right. I will say that if you just write in generalities, I think you will be safe and there will be no government criticism of us."

So on these terms the newspaperman donned coveralls, rubber boots and a helmet and fell in behind the obliging guide, T. H. Ripley, whose job is to instruct apprentices in how to mine coal.

Down 1,150 feet we went to the bottom of the shaft by electric elevator, then seaward afoot in the tunnels where the mine trains, with their tubs, holding 1,000 pounds each, are operated by cable. The mine still has a few ponies, which are well cared for but are not being replaced.

"Bureaucracy, They Call It"

Throughout the mine the air was pure and sweet. Even back in old diggings it was good. The miners looked to be in good physical condition, muscular and ruddy. The machinery used to drill holes in the rock for blasting a new tunnel was in good condition and seemed to be efficiently operated.

Coming out on the surface the locker room and showers would have been a credit to the average American country club. Men were leaving the mine scrubbed clean and in clean clothes.

Although in some places the coal was being taken from 30-inch seams in the rock, the mine was producing about 2,800 tons a day.

The newspaperman's questing for something that the Coal Board could wish to hide yielded nothing. Talks with the miners revealed no fear or worry about safety of the mine. The fair conclusion was that it was about like a good mine in the United States.

The only mystery was why the Coal Board should demand the right to censor a story about a mine of which it had every visible reason to be proud. Bureaucracy, they call it.

NOTICE

During the summer months pick-up days will be Tuesday and Friday

Sebring Dry Cleaners at the Shamrock Fountain

St. Joe, Indiana Phone 67

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OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

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1941 Plymouth 4-dr.	325.00
1948 Plymouth 4-dr. very nice	1125.00
1938 Plymouth Coach	75.00
1928 Ford Tudor	40.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	195.00
1933 Chrysler Sedan, a good runner	95.00
1935 Dodge Sedan	75.00
1937 Ford Coupe, radio, heater, very clean	265.00
1935 Plymouth 2-dr. runs good	75.00
1934 Chevrolet 2-dr. runs good	75.00
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1949 Ford 6-cyl. Tudor, heater	1295.00
1946 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater	950.00
1939 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater	495.00
1942 Chrysler Sedan	495.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 6-cyl., radio, heater, extras	1395.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe, 8-cyl., radio, heater	1095.00
1947 Ford Deluxe Tudor, 8-cyl., overdrive, radio, heater	1150.00
1949 Ford Custom Deluxe Convertible, fully equipped, low mileage	1725.00
1941 Pontiac Sedan, radio, heater	595.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater	545.00
1939 Buick Sedan	295.00
1942 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan	595.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford 1 1-2 ton SWB	250.00
1949 Chevrolet LWB, very nice	645.00
1940 Ford SWB cab-over-engine, 2-speed axle, 8.25x20 tires	445.00
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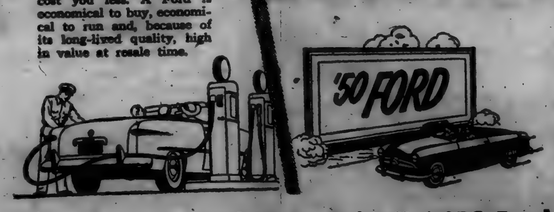

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JUNE

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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jump and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Staup of Hicksville were dinner guests of Mrs. Cora Curie Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jump's 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Platter called on Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wilson Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. George Keoppe and Mrs. Max Daub and children were Monday shoppers in Ft. Wayne.

Rev. and Mrs. Swenson's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith of Decatur, visited them on Tuesday of last week. While here Mr. Smith buzzed Newville Tuesday evening in his plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Celester Daub, Mrs. Dick Strope, son and daughter of Osceola, Mrs. Donald Huff and sons, Mrs. George Perry and Mrs. Lyle Platter had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Max Daub and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fredrick and family of Ft. Wayne were guests Sunday of Mrs. Cora Curie.

Father's Day was well observed Sunday at the Church of Christ. The oldest father was Mr. Kosh, youngest Delbert Washler and father with most children present, Mr. Kimmel.

Terry and Linda Daub spent Wednesday with their grandmother, Mrs. Lyle Platter.

Mr. Frank Tustison and Paul Tustison of St. Joe had a fish supper in the George Tustison home Monday. The fish were caught by Paul and George Saturday at Loon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Max Daub spent Wednesday at Hog Lake.

Jerry McKown's mother and father from Ft. Wayne were guests Sunday in the McKown home. Dick and Larry McKown went home with them to stay for a week or two.

SOFTBALL NEWS

The remaining games scheduled for the Auburn softball league are as follows:

(1st game—7:15, 2nd game—8:30)

June 27—Universal Tool vs. Auburn Legion; Schaab's Kids vs. St. Joe News.

June 29—Wakefield's vs. Warner's; Schaab's Kids vs. Universal.

July 6—Rieke's vs. Ball Brass; DeMolay vs. Auburn Legion.

July 7—St. Joe News vs. Waksfield's; Rieke's vs. Warner's.

July 11—Schaab's Kids vs. DeMolay; Wakefield's vs. Ball Brass.

July 13—St. Joe News vs. Rieke's; Warner's vs. Universal Tool.

July 18—Auburn Legion vs. Ball Brass; DeMolay vs. Wakefield's

July 20—DeMolay vs. St. Joe News; Schaab's Kids vs. Auburn Legion.

July 25—Rieke's vs. Universal; Schaab's Kids vs. Ball Brass.

July 27—St. Joe News vs. Warner's;Schaab's Kids vs. Rieke's.

Aug. 1—Wakefield's vs. Rieke's; Universal vs. Ball Brass.

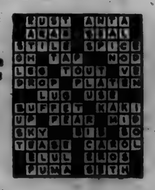
ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Brooks Trenary wishes to announce the approaching marriage of her daughter. Audrie Marie, to Joe E. Walter on June 25 at 2:30 p.m. at the Mt. Pleasant Evangelical United Brethren Church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

MAGAZINES
VACATION SUPPLIES
GREETING CARDS
SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN
St. Joe, Indiana

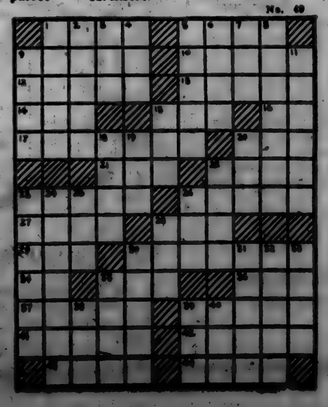
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Fragment
5. Scrutinize
9. Vestige
10. Daises
12. Black bird
13. Percolated
14. A bead of a rosary
15. Leap
16. Lord (abbr.)
17. A short-legged, flightless bird
20. A wing
21. Constellation
22. Particle
23. Rude dwelling
24. Conjecture
27. Ireland (poet.)
28. Merriment
29. Bend the head
30. Kind of fish
34. Tungsten (sym.)
35. Exclamation
36. Cuckoo
37. Glacial ridge
38. An smah
41. More infrequent
42. Fragrant wood (E. I.)
43. Wife of a baronet
44. Flat-bottomed boat

DOWN
1. Harbor
2. Concealed water
3. Enclosure
4. Eating utensil
5. Cage
6. Cutting tool
7. Alloys of sulphur, with silver, etc.
8. Snare
9. A famous social worker
11. Crested hawk-parrot
18. Win
19. Receptacle for flowers
20. Devoured
22. One's father's sister
23. Middle
24. State of being aroused
25. Offer
26. Firearm
28. Girl's name
30. Transport over a river
31. Man's name
32. Insert
33. Falsehoods
35. Notice
38. Isthmus, SE Asia
39. Short sleep
40. Eskimo tool



NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Bertha Furnish, late of DeKalb County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Roscoe Walter, Administrator

January 16, 1950.

WHEAT ALLOTMENTS FOR 1951 CROP

Farmers will soon be receiving their wheat allotments for the 1950 seeding of wheat. However, no farm will receive a wheat allotment that did not produce wheat during any of the years 1948-1949-1950.

To obtain an allotment for a farm that did not produce wheat during any of the above designated years, it will be necessary for the owner or operator to contact the County P.M. A. Office on or before July 1, 1950, and make a written request for an allotment.

CARD OF THANKS

During the long illness and recent death of our mother we have received many kind words and deeds from the people of St. Joe and the surrounding towns and communities.

For all of this we are deeply grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman

PROHIBITION PARTY TO MEET JUNE 26

There will be a meeting of the Prohibition party of DeKalb County at the Eckhart Public Library assembly room in Auburn on June 26, 1950, at 8 p.m.

At this meeting the party will be reorganized, reports given and arrangements made for filling the ticket for the election in November.

All voters and friends of the party are cordially invited.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
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BAGDAD
Sun. & Mon., 25 & 26
Alan Ladd & Wanda Hendrix in—
CAPTAIN CAREY, U. S. A.
Tues. & Wed., 27 & 28
Gene Tierney & Richard Conte in—
WHIRLPOOL
Thurs., 29—FAMILY NIGHT
Bowery Boys in—
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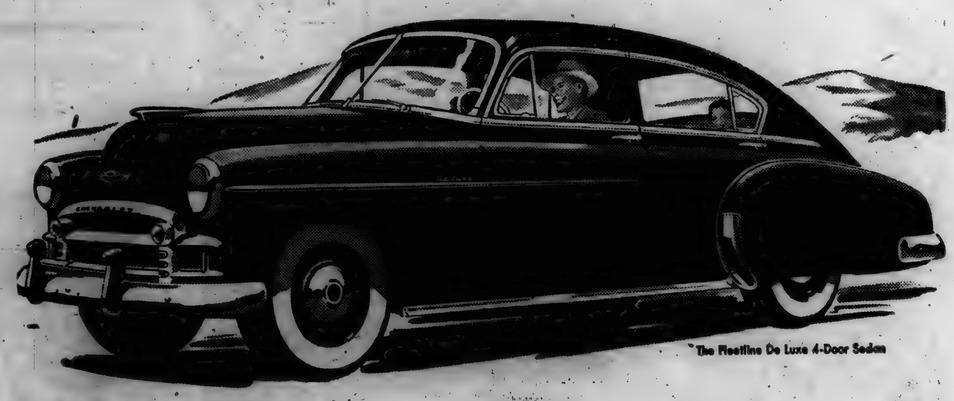
If you object, you must pay double for the type of medical service you want—once for the compulsory tax, and again for the fee for private, proper medical care.

Our nation's health is at an all-time high under the present system. Let's keep it that way.

Write Congress you are opposed to government controlled medicine. Your future depends on what Congress does. Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom. Act now!

Your Local Physicians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JUNE

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MISCELLANEOUS

International Binder Twine. Myers Elevator. 24tf

Jar rubbers, 2 for 5c. Dunten's Market. 24tf

Kerosene water heater, kerosene cooking stove. Don McElroy, St. Joe.

6 1-2 in. milk filter discs, 69c a hundred. St. Joe Grocery. 24tf

Funk's Super Weed killers, brush killer and insecticide. Also Tryco Crop Sprayers. Floyd Roberts, 55F12, 2 mi. west of Hicksville. 23t4p

Table syrup, 10c bottle. Dunten's Market. 24tf

Warm Morning heating stove, good condition. $15. Kennneth McNabb, Spencerville. 24t1

Plainly marked containers is our guarantee that we don't juggle prices from day to day or between customers. St. Joe Grocery. 24tf

Electric refrigerator, studio couch with bedding box, kitchen cabinet. Mrs. Glen Wineland. 24t1p

5 used tractors, all with corn cultivators. 2 John Deere B's. 1 John Deere A, 1 F12 and 1 Graham Bradley. Burgoyne Bros. Auburn. 24t2

Mason caps for fruit jars, 10c doz.; full line of canning supplies. Dunten's Market. 24tf

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Custom hay baling. Contact Von Tharp, 1 mile north & 1 3-4 miles west of St. Joe. 22tf

Wanted

Ride or riders to Salisbury Axle plant, 2nd shift. Paul Moore, Spencerville. 24t1p

ANNOUNCEMENT

AUDITS—BOOKKEEPING—TAXES—SYSTEMS

R. O. BROWN
Public Accountant

(Formerly Certified Public Accountant, District of Columbia)

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Fort Wayne, Indiana
c-o International College

Box 35
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Phones:
Fort Wayne
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Harlan 2013

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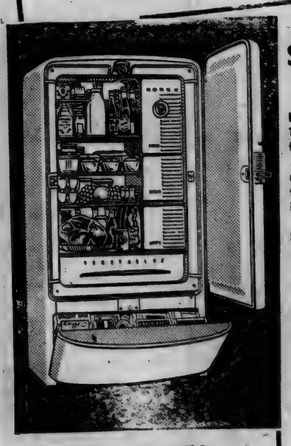

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Freezers, Refrigerators
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McCormick-Deering Equipment

Fisher Implement Co.
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Ford Truck Economy
The talk of the highways!

Truck owners who watch costs are learning that *Ford is America's No. 1 Economy Truck!* To begin with, Ford Trucks are priced with the lowest. They save, too, on gas, on oil, on repairs, on long-lasting dependability. Ford Truck economy of operation is one big reason why smart truck owners are switching to Ford. Ford Truck sales gains—the biggest in the industry—are evidence of this trend.

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30 Big Job models, 131, 147, 158, 178 and 195 in. wheelbases. G.V.W. up to 22,000 lbs. G.C.W. up to 50,000 lbs. 165-h.p. Truck V-8, the most powerful Ford Truck engine ever built!

HEAVY DUTY
65 conventional models, 134-158 and 176 in. wheelbases, 35 C.O.E. models —110, 134, and 158 in. wheelbases, G.V.W. up to 16,000 lbs. G.C.W. up to 28,000 lbs. Stake and Platform bodies. Choice of 95-h.p. Six or 100-h.p. V-8, 110-h.p. Six also available in Series F-8 (106-h.p. in F-6 C.O.E.).

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA Thursday, June 29, 1950 NUMBER 25

Around the Town

With the Editor

I've heard of some complaints about items and club reports not being published in the past couple of weeks.

In particular there were three items which did not appear in the local news last week simply because I didn't see them. They were written on the back of another item of local interest and I just didn't turn the paper over. Most of the copy I get and everything I write is on one side of the paper to avoid what happened last week. I'm sorry if anyone was offended by the omission—it was unintentional.

Some weeks ago I received a letter about the publishing of a club report which I had condensed due to lack of space. The write-up was rather lengthy and I didn't think anyone would be offended if I left out the particulars about the table-setting and the details of the meal so that the report could be put in the paper the same week it was received at the News Office.

But I was wrong. I was very definitely informed that the club would much rather the item appeared in its entirety than have it condensed. With that experience in mind I DIDN'T condense a club report last week and saved it for thiis week. —I was wrong again.

Now, before someone says, "Hmpfh, so our items are too long." I'll say, no, they're NOT too long. It's juct that sometimes there just - isn't - the - right - amount - of - space.

Another comment has been made - "Why doesn't he put in an extra sheet?" I've explained to a few people that I think it's a sloppy looking paper that appears with an extra half sheet or full sheet printed on just one side to make room for just a litle more copy. The only time the News appeared with a blank page (since I've been here) was two years ago next August when Lew Walter went on vacation, I was "green" at running the linotype (I'm still "green," but I was greener then), the linotype jammed and I didn't know how to unjam it.

Sometime I'd like to have an "open house" at the News Office and show everyone just what goes into their weekly edition of the St. Joe News.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Sam Keesler passed away at 4 a.m. Thursday, June 29, after having suffered a stroke Tuesday afternoon.

E. Ross Adair addressed the St. Joe Lions Club Monday evening at Chaney's Restaurant in Spencerville. News officers were installed during the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Adams and three children, who are missionaries in Paraguay, South America. Mrs. Adams will be remembered as the former Anna Mae Level who made her home with Walter Coburn, former pastor of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ and attended Spencerville school.

Tommy Braden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Braden of St. Joe, was admitted to the Sanders Hospital in Auburn Sunday morning for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Leinonen and two children of Detroit and Mr. Tucker of Hicksville called on Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee Sunday.

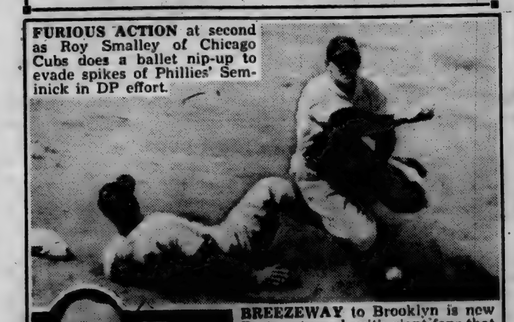
Mrs. Marie Preuss and two children of Saginaw, Mich., Mrs. Darrow and daughter and Mrs. Cora Darrow of Auburn called on Mrs. Foster Gee last week.

Mrs. Nan Lysher, who has been cared for in the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Kees, of southeast of Garrett since Thanksgiving, spent Sunday with her son, Edgar, in their home near St. Joe. Mrs. Kees accompanied her and Mrs. Anna Koch was a dinner guest. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Rose Gehrig and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovett, and sons, Ray Allen and David, and daughter, Diana, all of Cedarville, and Roy Koch of St. Joe. Needless to say Mrs. Lysher enjoyed getting out of doors, taking a nice ride and spending a day in her own home

Dean Kees of Garrett was a caller at St. Joe Sunday afternoon and happened to meet his old school mates, Devere Woodcox and Jimmie Monroe. The boys had not seen each other for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Squires and son, Danny, of Dayton, O., spent the week-end the guests of Mrs. Squires' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Storer.

People, Spots In The News



FURIOUS ACTION at second as Roy Smalley of Chicago Cubs does a ballet nip-up to evade spikes of Phillies' Seminick in DP effort.

BREEZEWAY to Brooklyn is new Battery tunnel, with giant fans that turn on special bearings and, say SKF engineers, completely change air 42 times every hour.

BEN'S BACK! Diminutive Texan Hogan wins National Open golf cup 16 months after near-fatal accident.

KEEPING COOL at 16 months is Johnny, tiny son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Allcorn of St. Petersburg, Fla. He swims and dives like a big boy. Here he backstrokes in 10 feet of water.

Walter-Trenary

On Sunday afternoon, June 25, at 2:30 p.m. Miss Audrie Marie Trenary became the bride of Joseph E. Walter in the Mount Pleasant E. U. B. Church near Butler.

Miss Trenary is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Trenary of R.R. 3, Butler, and the late C. Brooks Trenary. Mr. Walter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walter of St. Joe.

A 20-minute musicale was presented by George Sherwood, uncle of the groom, on the organ. His selections were "Traumerei," "Always" and "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us" which was played during the ceremony. Arlo King, uncle of the groom, sang "Because," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The Rev. Albert Swenson read the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked with palms, gladioli and seven-branch candelabra. Mixed bouquets of roses were used to decorate the church also.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Forest Trenary, chose a gown of white marquisette. The fitted bodice, which featured a lace collar and an insertion of lace to the waist line, was closed with tiny covered buttons and the long sleeves came to points over her hands. The full skirt featured lace insertions and a padded hip-line. Her veil, the traditional family veil, was edged with chantilly lace and fastened to a crown of seed pearls. Her rhinestone bracelet was a gift of the groom. She carried an orchid surrounded with white candytuft.

Mrs. Lorin Cook, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor in a pink taffeta and net gown. Her rhinestone necklace was her gift from the bride. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations and white candytuft.

Robert Walter served his brother as best man. Guests were seated by Lorin Cook, brother-in-law of the bride and John Mason, brother-in-law of the groom.

For the wedding Mrs. W. E. Walter and Mrs. Mary Trenary chose grey dresses and black accessories. Their corsages were of pink carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home. Serving the guests were Mrs. Chester Matherly, the Misses Opal, Ruth, Alice and Mary Lou Trenary, sisters of the bride, Mrs. Forest Trenary, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. William Hines and Miss Sue Walter, sisters of the groom, and Mrs. D. R. Kosht.

For traveling the new Mrs. Walter wore a blue satin dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter are employed in clerking at the St. Joe Grocery.

PARSONAGE TO BE DEDICATED SUNDAY, JULY 9

The public is cordially invited to attend the dedication of the newly erected parsonage on the Newville circuit at the Newville Ev. United Brethren Church on Sunday, July 9.

The services will start with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. followed by worship services and sermon by Conference Supt. B. F. Smith at 11:00 a.m. There will be a basket dinner at noon in the basement. At 2:00 p.m. will be the dedication service.

DEKALB COUNTY IS AWARDED GOLD PANEL FOR FIRST TIME

According to an announcement Monday made by the County Extension Office in Auburn, DeKalb County received a gold panel for the first time this year in 4-H club work.

This Prairie Farmer Radio Station WLS award is given by the Chicago station to the counties in the state having 30 percent of the 10-to-20-year-olds enrolled in 4-H club work and 60 percent of this number members of a standard club.

The 4-H enrollment in DeKalb County in 1949 was 864 with 616 being members of standard clubs. The standard 4-H club is one which has: 85 percent completion, 75 percent attendance at club meetings, at least six club meetings, complete record book, all work requirements done, representation in the county judging contest and at least one public demonstration.

The DeKalb County 4-H clubs won their first award of merit in 1946. This was a bronze panel. In 1947 they were awarded a silver panel and a silver panel in 1948.

Smith-Monroe

Nancy M. Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe of St. Joe, and Donald L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Route 3, Auburn, were united in mariage at 3 p.m. Sunday in the St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe.

The Rev. W. W. Brewer of Fort Wayne, a former Auburn minister, officiated at the beautiful double ring ceremony. Mrs. Arthur Culbertson of St. Joe played "Always," "Indian Love Call" and "One Alone" before the ceremony and "Wonderful One," "Together" and traditional bridal marches.

John Smith of near Auburn sang "I Love You Truly," "Because," "I Love You" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white tafetta that featured a yoke of illusion and was buttoned down the back. She wore a finger-tip veil of illusion and a crown of seed pearls. The bride carried a white Bible with a bouquet of white roses.

The matron-of-honor was Mrs. William Monroe of Fort Wayne, the sister-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Monroe and the bridesmaid, Miss Isabel Baker, of St. Joe were in similar gowns of floor length and pink crepe and carried bouquets of blue carnations and blue ribbon.

William Monroe of Fort Wayne, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were James Monroe of Schenectady, N.Y., brother of the bride, and Blake Smith of near Auburn, brother of the groom. They also lighted the candles on the altar which was bedecked with large baskets of white gladioli and ferns. The pews were marked with white satin bows.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Monroe, chose a navy sheer dress with a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Smith, mother of the groom, chose a navy and white crepe dress with a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joe high school and is employed in the office of the Warner Automotive Parts Division in Auburn. The groom is a graduate of Auburn high school and spent 18 months in the U. S. army. He is also employed at the Warner Automotive Parts Division.

A reception in the new home of the newlyweds at 715 West Seventh street in Auburn was held for 100 guests. The table was covered with lace cloth and was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake and crystal candlesticks with white tapers.

Serving guests were Mrs. James Monroe of Schenectady, N.Y.; Miss Lenora Drake of St. Joe; Mrs. Orville Funk of St. Joe; Miss Marjorie Bleeks of route 1, Auburn; Miss Effie Smith of route 3, Auburn; Miss Dorothy Walters of near St. Joe; Mrs. William Staman of St. Joe and Mrs. Stanley Monroe of Wabash, Ind.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The Concord Township Home Ec Club held its June meeting at the home of Mrs. Ella Meyers in St. Joe on Friday, June 16. Tables were arranged on the spacious porch at which the ladies were seated.

Mrs. Meyers and her committee, Gertrude Borthwick, Emma Trenary, Mary Trenary and Mary Krise, welcomed the ladies with an original song set to the tune of "Clementine." Mrs. Laura McClellán assisted in singing this song and also assisted the committee throughout the serving of the three-course "brunch."

Tangerine cocktail was followed by bacon and scrambled eggs, escalloped potatoes, homemade hot rolls with butter and jell and coffee. Home made cookies and strawberries completed the brunch.

The regular afternoon meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Doris Yeiser. The song of the month, "Faith of Our Fathers," was led by the chorister, Mrs. Mary Krise who also gave the history of the song. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Katie Storer. Secretary's report was read by the assistant secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick. Roll call was responded to by twenty-six members and seven guests, the response being "The Place Where I Was Married."

Guests included the county officers, pres., Mrs. Mildred Grogg, vice-pres., Mrs. Ruth Teutsh, sec.-treas., Mildred Bard, Mrs. Velma Husselman, county garden leader, Miss Mary Lenore Moore and Mrs. Virginia Moore. The club was especially happy to have Miss Moore present for this meeting as it was the first time she has been able to attend one of the breakfasts. All the officers and leaders gave short talks. Mrs. Ruth White was also a guest. The entertainment committee then took charge, Mrs. Harriett Johnson gave an amusing reading entitled "The Jiners" in which a wife was seeking a divorce from her husband because he had "jined" such a multitude of organizations she could no longer live with him. Mrs. Pluma Hamilton gave several short poems and conducted a quiz. A playlet, "Tillie and Millie in New York," was given by Mrs. Bernice Sechler and Mrs. Alta Hablawetz. Both were dressed in the latest style of the gay nineties and were the last word in sophistication. All these numbers were much enjoyed by the club ladies.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Mary Trenary. Club adjourned after a most enjoyable day to meet in July at the Legion Hall at which time Concord Township will entertain Troy Township.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shook of Auburn were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Shook's mother, Mrs. Winifred Shook.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eavens and family of Raleigh, N. C., came early Monday morning to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Eavens' mother, Mrs. Florence Silberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beerbower of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore have moved to Defiance, O., where Mr. Moore has accepted a position with Swift & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams spent Sunday afternoon at Hamilton Lake.

Miss Pat Souder of Butler spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Maxine Hoover.

Mr. Clarence Widdifield and son, Duane, of Indianapolis were Saturday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes. Mrs. Rosa Widdifield, who has spent the past several weeks in the home of her sister, accompanied her son to Indianapolis for a visit.

Mrs. Minnie Kimes and daughter, Rose Ann and Donna Mae, visited a few days last week in the Harvey Kimes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and family entertained to Sunday dinner the following guests; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimes and children, Donald, Marcia Ann and Carol Lee; Mrs. Minnie Kimes; Rose Ann and Donna Mae Kimes; Mr. Ralph Green, Mrs. Herbert Allen of Ft. Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes and Mrs. Rosa Widdifield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hurt and two sons of Columbia City were Sunday afternoon callers in the Harvey Kimes home.

E. W. Beaber Passes Away

Edward Willis Beaber, 83, a resident of the St. Joe community nearly all his life, died shortly before 7 p.m. Monday in the Williams Convalescent home in Butler.

He died from complications which resulted when he was burned severely by scalding water last October at his home east of St. Joe.

The body was removed to the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler and remained there until final rites at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 29. Joseph Shenault, pastor of the Newville Church of Christ, will officiate at the services with burial in Alton Cemetery south of Butler.

Mr. Beaber, who had resided alone at his home near St. Joe, suffered second and third degree burns in the accident last October. The family reported that he apparently had dropped a tea kettle of boiling water in the kitchen.

He was taken after the accident to the Community Hospital in Hicksville where he remained until he was removed in February to the convalescent home.

The elderly farmer was born Feb. 14, 1867, in Noble County, but lived most of his life in the St. Joe community.

His wife, Amelia, preceded him in death 10 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Iva Clouse of Cumberland, Wis., and Mrs. Ila Davis of Fremont; a brother, Perry Beaber of Garrett; seven grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

He was a charter member of the Odd Fellows Lodge of St. Joe and a later member of the Auburn I.O.O.F. when the St. Joe order was moved to Auburn.

Three Injured In Accident

Carl Raymond Hoover, 22, of Spencerville was booked on a charge of reckless driving early Sunday morning when he lost control of his car on a curve on South Main street in Auburn and the vehicle plowed headlong into the Pennsylvania R.R. freight depot.

Hoover and two passengers in the car, Harley Graham and Kenneth Akey, both of Spencerville, were slightly injured in the collision, Auburn Police Officers J. W. Rittenhouse and Perry Lilly reported.

None of the injured required hospitaliation. Hoover received cuts above both eyes, abrasions on both knees and shock. Graham suffered a sprained ankle and Akey an abrasion on his right knee. They were treated by an Auburn physician.

Police said the accident occurred at 2:45 a.m. Sunday on the curve at the intersection of Ensley avenue and South Main street. They reported that Hoover, driving south in a 1949 Ford, failed to negotiate the curve and the machine smashed into the depot. The car was a total loss. Damage to the freight depot was estimated at over $50.

Hoover was ordered to appear Wednesday evening in the DeKalb city court for arraignment before City Judge Harold D. Stump.

SOCIAL FRIDAY, JULY 7

The Concord Methodist Church will have a social on Friday, July 7 starting at 6 p.m. Chicken sandwiches, weiner sandwiches, homemade ice cream and cake, pie, coffee and soft drinks will be served.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	66	6.90
Spencerville Methodist	87	18.18
Coburntown	132	20.61
Newville E.U.B.	59	8.82
Newville Church of Christ	88	8.49
St. Joe Church of Christ	66	6.70

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Harvey Hull, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday evening service 8 p.m.
Midweek service—Wednesday 8 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Preaching service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school ..... 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Preaching service ..... 10:30 a.m.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service 8:00
We extend a cordial innvitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:20

Selpe
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:20
Church School 10:20 E.S.T.

JUNE

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

So Obvious

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Mr. and Mrs. Millard of Ft. Wayne were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor and daughter of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Platter of Auburn were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Platter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platter and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huff and sons spent Sunday at Hamilton.

Several of the ladies of the Church of Christ spent Thursday cleaning a cottage at Lake James.

Mr. and Mrs. Kase McKown of Ft. Wayne spent the week-end with Jerry McKown and family. Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ott Luce of Delaware Bend, O., Mr. and Mrs. William McKown of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Workman of Antwerp, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Henry of Harlan.

Alta Platter spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. George Perry.

Sharon Husted is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Clyon Smith and family at Bryan, O

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond and three sons from Rome City were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. Mack Richmond.

David Engle of Waterloo spent last week in the Guy Platter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ricketts took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Platter and Arthur Platter.

Rhea Smith, father and friend called on Minnie Glawe Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Woodcox of Bluefield, W. Va., were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr and Mrs. Robert Harter. They are spending their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcox at St. Joe.

Mrs. Jay Ricketts and Mrs. Guy Platter called on Mrs. Carl Shaffer Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Shaffer is slowly improving from a bad case of ivy poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cook of Jackson, Mich., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Cook and daughter.

Sunday guests in the Taylor home were Mr. and Mrs. William Loomis and sons of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Estil Taylor and daughter of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Calvin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller and family of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Luce and Mrs. Luce's sister of Delaware Bend, O., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dutterer and daughter, Mr. William Brown and Mr. Godfrey of Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonbrake and daughter of Ashley and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ernest of Jackson, Mich., were dinner guests in the George Tustison home.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The regular midsummer meeting of the Ladies Literary Club was held Wednesday, June 21, at the home of Mrs. Glen Cole. Breakfast was served in the yard at 10 o'clock to twenty members and three guests, Mrs. Harriet Johnston, Mrs. O. K. Shull and Mrs. Lester Baker. Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Shull are Honorary Members of the club.

The menu was tomato juice, bread and butter, bacon and eggs, strawberries, donuts and coffee. Mrs. Cole was assisted by Mrs. Cora Curie and Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

After breakfast the club program for the coming year was read. Mrs. Maurice Kline assumed the presidency at this meeting.

The first meeting of the club year will be at the home of Mrs. Kline September 6.

IT WHISPURRS!

Quiet such as you've never found in a low-priced car will greet you when you "Test Drive" a '50 Ford. For Ford's great V-8 is "hushed" to a whisper, and "sound-conditioning" keeps noise out of its 13-way stronger "Lifeguard" Body. And you'll go for Ford's low first cost, low upkeep and maintenance cost, high resale value. Come in and "Test Drive" it, today!

"TEST DRIVE" IT AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

'50 FORD

SCHWARTZ AUTO CO.

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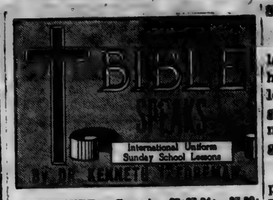

SCRIPTURE: Genesis 25:27-34; 27:30-33:1-33:16; 35:1-15, 37:29-36; 46:1, 28-34; 47:1-10. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 91.

Black and White

Lesson for July 2, 1950

A GROCER in Minneapolis received a letter from a former customer who had left the city owing a large grocery bill. "I have been converted in a revival here," the letter said, "and I want to make everything right in my life that has been wrong." Enclosed there was a certified check for the old bill. The grocer wired back: "Who was the evangelist who converted you? We need him in Minneapolis."

Dr. Foreman

Conversion is God's operation on the heart. No one can actually see the heart, but if the operation is successful, the symptoms of disease will disappear and the symptoms of health can be seen by any one. The patient is a new man.

• • •

Jacob Black

PERHAPS the most notable case of conversion in the Bible, aside from the Apostle Paul, is the man named Jacob. His life is a study in black and white; up to a certain point hardly anything good could be said of him, but after that point he can hardly be accused of anything bad.

All his younger days he was principally noted for giving trouble to other people and "doing them out of" something he wanted for himself. First he tricked his older brother into selling him the family birthright, for the ridiculous price of a bowl of soup (pottage).

You would not think any one would sell his birthright; but Jacob caught Esau when he was dog-hungry . . . Then we see him outsmarting his brother again by birthright; Jacob was by that time a shameless liar and thief. It became so hot for him at home that he had to leave town.

We have a glimpse of him on his journey, dreaming about a ladder to heaven. Evidently his conscience did not trouble him. Indeed, he proceeds to bargain even with God; if God will prosper him, he says, he will see that God gets ten per cent. God did indeed prosper him; but he grew no better for it.

The rest of his life, for the next twenty years, is one piece of trickery after another, he and his uncle Laban taking turns trying to outsmart each other, with Jacob usually coming out ahead.

• • •

Jacob White

THINGS came to a climax on the night when Jacob, fearing death at Esau's hands, arranged his family to go ahead of him, keeping himself in the safest place in the rear . . . and there at last he came face to face with God.

The story of his all-night struggle at the brook Jabbok is a strange one; but one thing is certain. After that night even his name was changed, for the man himself was a new man.

He is patient in trouble, no longer resentful. He is not only a good man himself, he does his best to help others. He conducts what can only be called a family revival; he persuades one and all to give up the idols they had been worshipping and turn to the one true God. He offers sacrifices, like his fathers before him.

He goes down into Egypt at last, a humble man, no longer the conceited young crook he had been when he went to Padan-Aram. He depends now on God and not on himself.

• • •

The God of Jacob

A FAMILIAR Psalm carries this refrain: "The God of Jacob is our refuge." Why the God of Jacob, not Abraham nor Isaac? Well, if it were only the God of Abraham, most of us might as well give up. For Abraham was a great genius, a man such as appears scarcely once in a century. Or if he were the God of Isaac only, we would be led to think of him as caring especially for the weak-minded, the lame and the lazy. But Jacob—just a plain man full of meanness? Yes; the same God who changed him can change the meanest of us.

The real test of religion is not what support it can give to noble souls, or what comfort it gives to the weak. The real test of religion is: Can God turn black into white? Can God take an ordinary, conceited, slippery customer and make a good man of him? The God of Jacob can do this; and he is the God most of us need.

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SOFTBALL NEWS

The softball games scheduled for last Sunday at the local diamond had to be postponed. Marcel Pugsley wasn't able to get his boys together—some have gone on vacation making it difficult to get a team together.

The News lost again in league competition Tuesday night to Schaab's Kids, 15-2. St. Joe's only runs scored on a mighty line-drive home run blast by Bob Walter with one man on base.

Spencerville lost their first game in league competition also on Tuesday to Rieke's, 8 to 7.

St. Joe's next league game will be played Friday, July 7, against Wakefield's of Waterloo at 7:15 p.m.

The remaining games scheduled for the Auburn softball league are as follows:

(1st game—7:15, 2nd game—8:30)

June 29—Wakefield's vs. Warner's; Schaab's Kids vs. Universal.

July 6—Rieke's vs. Ball Brass; DeMolay vs. Auburn Legion.

July 7—St. Joe News vs. Wakefield's; Rieke's vs. Warner's.

July 11—Schaab's Kids vs. DeMolay; Wakefield's vs. Ball Brass.

July 13—St. Joe News vs. Rieke's; Warner's vs. Universal Tool.

July 18—Auburn Legion vs. Ball Brass; DeMolay vs. Wakefield's

July 20—DeMolay vs. St. Joe News; Schaab's Kids vs. Auburn Legion

July 25—Rieke's vs. Universal; Schaab's Kids vs. Ball Brass.

July 27—St. Joe News vs. Warner's;Schaab's Kids vs. Rieke's.

Aug. 1—Wakefield's vs. Rieke's; Universal vs. Ball Brass.

MRS. EDWARD MISER DIES

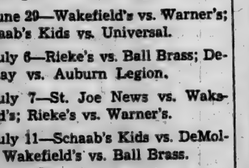
Mrs. Edward N. Miser, 64, died last Thursday after having suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. She had been ill for quite some time.

Funeral services were held at the Garrett Methodist Church Sunday afternoon with Rev. Robert J. Yunker officiating. Burial was in Waterloo Cemetery.

Mrs. Miser, who resided in Garrett, was a member of a pioneer DeKalb County family. Her maiden name was Mae Showers and her paternal grandparents were Robert and Rebecca Lung Showers. Her grandfather received a government grant in 1842 for the land on which the town of Altona was later built. Mrs. Miser was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Showers and she was born in Auburn April 26, 1886. She and Mr. Miser were married by Rev. J. D. Brosy in Auburn April 1, 1904. They moved to Garrett in 1931.

Surviving besides Mr. Miser are four children, Charles T. Miser of Garrett, Frank Miser of Fort Wayne, Wesley H. Miser of Albion and Mrs. James M. Kennedy of Garrett; seven grandchildren and two brothers, Scott Showers of Toledo, O., and Van Showers of Auburn.

FISH OF INDIANA



LARGE MOUTH BASS

Huro Salmoides (Lacepede)

DESCRIPTION: A very large mouth, the maxillary of which extends beyond the posterior border of the eye; high arched spinous dorsal almost semi-circular in shape. Scales on cheek almost as large as those on body. These are best characters to use in distinguishing this bass from the Small Mouth and the Spotted Kentucky Bass. Large Mouth Bass weighing 9 lbs. have been taken in Indiana waters.

HABITAT: In a fish of the weedy, muddy lakes and ponds. In rivers, found in quiet, weedy spots such as bayous and overflow ponds. It hides, waits its prey beside logs or among water plants.

STOCKING: State stocking has been and still is heavy throughout state; is being carried on in lakes, gravel pits, farm ponds and quarries.

SPAWNING—PROPAGATION: Nests in quiet situations in from one to six feet of water. Hard to locate and less prominent than nests of other two types. Often built in vegetation with bottom free of debris. Principal spawning May and early June, depending on weather might be later or earlier.

FOOD: Small fish, insects and crayfish.

SEASON: June 16 to April 30. Both dates inclusive. Keepers—Ten inches. LEGAL BAG LIMIT—SIX.

Courtesy of the Division of Fish and Game, Indiana Dept. of Conservation

EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a.m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

WHILE the bouquets are being passed out during this 14th annual celebration of June Dairy Month, let's look at the great contributions made to the industry by good old American mechanical ingenuity.

Bossy's own very efficient milk producing equipment is as old as civilization. Mechanization, electricity, science and modern assembly-line techniques, however, have put her product on more tables and found more uses for it than our grandmothers ever would have imagined.

The day of the family cow is gone, replaced by daily delivery of quarts of milk, neat packages of cheese and butter and containers of ice cream. And this product is immeasurably cleaner, more nourishing and more readily available than it was in grandmother's time.

Today, science takes a hand even before the cow is born with selective breeding of high producing animals. There are new high standards for feeding and care of the animals, and when they move into the milk barn, machinery takes over. Milking machines do the job that years ago took dozens of farm hands and lots of time. The milk is transported in 10-gallon metal cans by truck to the dairy or processing plant.

In the dairy the milk that is to be bottled is weighed by machine. Samples are tested by scientific devices in the dairy laboratory. Meanwhile, the empty cans are fed into a big washing and sterilizing machine. The raw milk is poured into a storage tank, filtered, perhaps homogenized and finally pasteurized.

The end product and its packages, gleaming bottles which have been washed and sterilized, finally meet in a complex bottling machine, which measures out the exact amount to each bottle, caps it with paper or metal and deposits the bottles in a case for delivery to your table.

CONSERVATION CLUB

The Friday evening, July 7, meeting of the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club (Inc.), to be held at the school house in St. Joe, promises to be one of the finest.

The entertainment committee has secured Mr. Milt Wysong, District Representative of the Department of Conservation (Educational Branch) as speaker.

Mr. Wysong has spent an entire life time in conservation work, and will be well prepared to answer any question that may arise.

All members are requested to be present. Those that are not members are urged to come and secure their membership cards at the meeting.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER

THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK

Phone 133 Hicksville, O.

WINNERS 4-H CLUB

The Winners 4-H Club entertained the Concord 4-H club Thursday, June 15, at the home of Donna, William and Franklin Johnson.

The meeting was called to order by the president who called on Mary Wilder to lead group singing. The pledges were lead by William Johnson. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved. The safety report was given by Jerry Leonard. Health report was given by Franklin Johnson. Bobby Wilder then sang a song after which Mary Wilder and Betty Witt gave their demonstration on cooling eggs in an egg cooler. They will give this demonstration in Purdue next week.

The July meeting will be in charge of the assistant officers. The recreation leaders then took charge while the parents held a discussion concerning a trip to the state fair for all the members.

After several games a weiner roast was enjoyed by fifteen Concord township members and twenty Winners Club members and many parents.

Dagwood, alias Karl Hart, was satisfied with his sandwich including everything but deviled eggs, so everyone was happy.

HINTS ON HEALTH

by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

TAKE A VACATION

EVERYONE needs a vacation because, unconsciously or not, everybody gets tired of doing the same thing. Even if a person "loves" his job, it is wise to remember that sameness can produce staleness.

A vacation need not be expensive. Getting away from the job and carrying on different activities is a form of recreation that puts new zest and vitality into a person. Children, for example, grow tired of school life and, like adults, need a break in every-day routine.

If camping is your idea of a vacation, be sure the drinking water is pure, and guard against insect and snake bites.

In making an automobile trip, avoid carelessness and haste which might turn pleasure into tragedy.

Outdoor sports, such as golf and tennis, should be fun, but should not be carried to excess. Aching muscles, fatigue and even a heart attack could result and send you to bed for weeks. Too much sun can make you sick. Water sports, swimming, boating and fishing are fine, but know how to swim and resuscitate persons rescued from drowning.

Plan your vacation judiciously so that when you return to work you will not feel it necessary to "catch up" on sleep or rest. The true purpose of a vacation is to give you new energy to tackle your work-a-day chores.

Baked Eggs in Toast Cups

Company variation of an American favorite, bacon and eggs, are these baked eggs in scalloped toast rings. Rashers of bacon, hot coffee, and extra enriched toast with preserves complete the menu.

Best way to wish your family a sunny good morning is with a good breakfast. Favorite foods include golden toast and scrambled eggs. For variation, try baked eggs in toast cups. You'll find the cups attractive and an easy way to serve a crowd or provide a special family breakfast.

They're this easy: drop an egg into each bread cup, then bake in muffin pans. The number of eggs desired are baked all at one time. Slide pans out of the oven and lift cups onto a warm platter for service. While the eggs bake, fry the bacon and make the coffee.

Bread rounds may be cut and buttered the night before and wrapped in wax paper, so that in the morning only a second is needed for breaking the eggs into the cups, adding milk, and putting them into the oven.

You'll want extra toast to serve with the egg cups and bacon. Temptingly browned toast is an easy way to see that your family gets a good portion of the B-vitamins and iron they need daily. Six one ounce slices of bread per day provide about ¼ of the daily minimum requirement for iron, even more of the thiamine and niacin needed for pep and all-around good health.

BAKED EGGS IN TOAST CUPS

12 slices enriched bread
Butter or margarine
6 eggs
6 tablespoons milk

With a scalloped cookie cutter cut rounds of bread from bread slices. Use a smaller cutter to remove center portion from 6 of the slices. Brush each slice with melted butter or margarine. Place plain rounds of bread in bottoms of muffin cups and top with a ring of bread. Break egg in center of each ring and add 1 tablespoon milk to each. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Serve with broiled bacon. Makes 6 servings.

JUNE

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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Everett Dowden, who recently submitted to major surgery at the Lutheran Hospital, is reported as improving a little each day and hopes to be home soon.

Miss Andrea Carr, Marvin and Doris Dowden have returned home after spending the past week attending the Lake James Christian Assembly Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and family spent Sunday at Pioneer, O., the guests of Mrs. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. Bollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler are spending a few days vacationing in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade had as a Thursday to Sunday guest their grandson, Bobbie Bell,, of Ft. Wayne. Sally Wade, who is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell this summer, was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkman and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell of Fort Wayne were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade, sons, Franklin and Bobby, and daughter, Sally, were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr and Mrs. Francis Sible and family of near St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent the week-end at Crooked Lake the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe and family of Schenectady, N.Y., and Mrs. Stanley Means of Wabash were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe and attended Nancy Monroe's wedding Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter, Patricia, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheele of Ft. Wayne. Mrs. Scheele is Mrs. Coburn's sister. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. George Keller and daughters, Marilyn and June, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mutzfield and granddaughter, Susan Layman, and Mrs. Almeda Keller, all of Butler.

The Tri-Township Farm Bureau will not hold its regular meeting in July because the meeting date falls on July 4. The date has been changed to July 17 at Alton Community house. Please note change of date.

Bernard Stephenson of Logansport visited Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with Bernard Smith and wife.

There will be a rummage sale for the benefit of the Community Hospital at Hicksville on June 29 and 30 and July 1 at the Hi-Speed Station . There will be plenty of bargains.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper entertained at a lawn party in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Marcille, Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Riley Thomas, Mr. Vernon Cain and Mrs. Lou Wann of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Argyle Richmond and son, Robert, of St. Joe and the Misses Leona and Geraldine Hollis of Avilla.

The Swayzee, Ind., Lions Club has announced preliminary plans for the second annual Indiana state tractor pulling contest to be held two miles northwest of Swayzee on August 23. The event last year, the first of its kind ever held in the middlewest, was attended by over 4,000 people and a total of $2,000 in prize money was paid out.

James R. Kees of Valparaiso was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees, and family. He recently accepted a position in Valparaiso after his graduation from Indiana University.

Labor Betrays Labor In Socialistic Britain

One in a series of eye-witness reports
BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

LONDON, England—A man's right to work at the kind of work he likes to do, and at the best pay he can command for his skill and diligence, is regarded as fundamental in free countries. It is one of the rights for which men struggled for many years and for which they paid a high price.

NOLAND

But it is one of the first rights that is trampled on when the Socialist climbs to the throne as a political boss and begins to put his dreams into effect.

In Britain a good deal is said about denying farmers and all workers in essential industries the right to move about the country in search of a better market for their labor. It is true that a farmer or farm laborer can not lawfully leave the farm for work in other lines without the consent of the government. It is also true that other workers can not move about at will. They must have a government permit to go to another place in search of work or to take a job that has been promised to them and that will pay better money.

Unions "Go Along"

This nailing the worker to his job is defended by the Labor Party's Socialist political leaders in Britain as necessary to make the best use of Britain's manpower. They say that is the common-sense way to make sure that there will not be a surplus of workers in one area and a shortage of the same kind of workers in another area.

So effective is this argument, at a time when Britain needs maximum production to supply home needs and regain some of its world markets, that the trade unions have to go along. The worker is somewhat won over to the scheme by repeated promises that it won't last long.

This lashing of workers to the stake is often referred to as showing that what the Socialist intellectual really has in mind when he says Socialism is making government slaves out of all workers. If this were true, workers in Britain and all other free countries would defy the law and suffer jailing rather than forfeit their rights as free men.

Unused Rights Wiped Out

The fact is that British workers say that they do not feel that they are tied down. They do not attempt to move around the country in search of better jobs because they can find jobs near home. The jobs are available because of high employment. The worker does not pause to notice that about 10 percent of this employment is on government payrolls and another 10 percent is on payrolls met directly out of the pockets of American taxpayers under Marshall aid. The workers know these facts; but, when jobs are plentiful, men as a rule do not ask where the pay comes from.

Thus are basic rights wiped out when there is little reason for exercising them. The Conservative Party members of the labor unions, which include about 34 percent of the membership according to Conservative polls, see the light. They see that they have been tricked into Socialist regimentation. They declare openly in their meetings that they have been betrayed by the intellectuals and their own gullible leaders into accepting government slavery as the inevitable lot of the common man under Sotialism.

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Oven, appliance outlet, deep-well cooker all operate on automatic control. Put a whole meal in this new NORGE, set the controls—your NORGE takes over. Turns itself on . . . cooks the meal deliciously . . . turns itself off . . . right on schedule. Come, see this great NORGE today.

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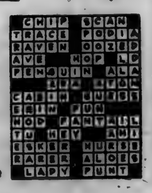
GRABILL, INDIANA PHONE 2773

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

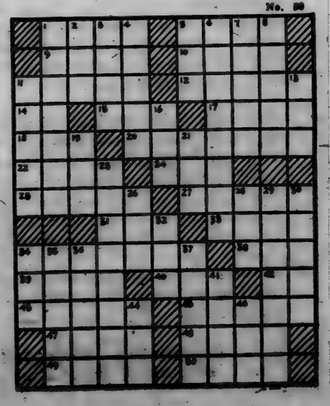
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



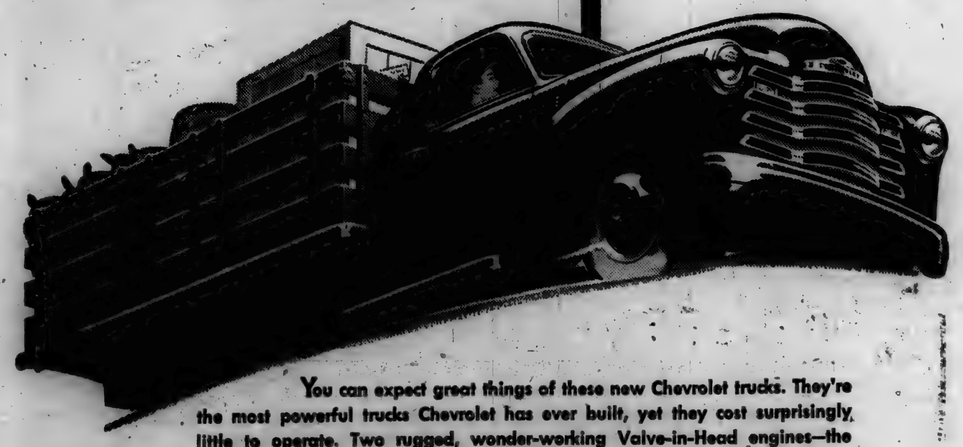
ACROSS
1. Micro-organism
5. Corrosion on iron
9. Pen-name, Charles Lamb
10. Peruvian Indian
11. Author of "Adam Bede"
12. Gaping (poet.)
14. Sun god
15. Beverage
17. Melody
18. Devoured
20. Most nimble
22. Title of respect
24. Metal
25. Foe
27. River (So. Am.)
31. Large snake
33. Period of time
34. A reckoning
36. Title of a knight
39. Shaded walk
40. The flounder
42. Nickel (sym.)
43. Dwelling
45. Attics
47. Affirm
48. City (NW Pa.)
49. Part of a canoe
50. Plant ovule

DOWN
1. Animal jelly
2. High priest
3. Tumult
4. Comrades
5. Narrow inlet (Geol.)
6. Awkward
7. Frighten
8. Tapestry for wall hanging
11. Rub out
13. Consume
16. Likely
19. Before
21. Tear
23. To make brave
26. Personal pronoun
28. Copper (Rom.)
29. Spoiled, as meat
30. Sharp edge of two moldings
32. Particle of addition
34. Ancient wine cup
35. Junto
36. Aromatic spice
37. Stories
41. Caliber
44. Bitter vetch
46. Exclamation

No. 50



Chevrolet trucks give you more powerful performance, thriftier operation



You can expect great things of these new Chevrolet trucks. They're the most powerful trucks Chevrolet has ever built, yet they cost surprisingly little to operate. Two rugged, wonder-working Valve-in-Head engines—the Thriftmaster 92-h.p. and the new Loadmaster 105-h.p.—bring you performance that saves you time and money. New Power-Jet carburetion provides smooth, quick acceleration, and the 4-speed Synchro-Mesh transmission in heavy-duty models means faster shifting and greater safety on the grades. To you, this means wonderful new performance . . . less time on the road . . . less time in the haul. So do yourself a favor. Visit our showroom today. Chevrolet trucks have what you want!

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For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

EARLY seed corn and FERTILIZER on hand — 3—12—12; 5-10-10; 0-12-12; 10—10—10; 0—20—0. Lowe seed corn is arriving. Place your order now. Jay Snyder, St. Joe R1, phone 30F4. 14tf

MISCELLANEOUS

International Binder Twine. Myers Elevator. 24tf

Upright piano, good condition. Don McElroy, St. Joe. 25tf

Late cabbage plants. in any amount. Harold Kagey at Cheesetown. 25t1

Hudson 50 percent Hog Concentrate with animal protein base. Spencerville Elevator

Funk's Super Weed killers, brush killer and insecticide. Also Tryco Crop Sprayers. Floyd Roberts, 55F12, 2 mi. west of Hicksville. 23t4p

Hudson's 42 percent All-Mix for poultry. Spencerville Elevator.

2½-3 lb. fryers, 25c lb. Come any evening 8 p.m. or later. George Walter, 2½ miles north of St. Joe. 25t1p

Porto Rican sweet potatoes 2 lb. 25c. 50 lb. Parrots Pure lard $6.49. Dunten's Market.

5 used tractors, all with corn cultivators. 2 John Deere B's. 1 John Deere A, 1 F12 and 1 Graham Bradley. Burgoyne Bros. Auburn. 24t2

25 lb. Gold Medal, Pillsbury or Pure As Sno flour $1.98. Cal white potatoes 100 lb. $3.59. 15 lb. 59c. Dunten's Market.

REAL ESTATE

Modern house, 6 rooms and full bath in excellent condition, completely remodeled short time ago. Built-in cupboards in kitchen and bath room, gas water heater and 2 oil burning circulating heaters included. A good buy at the right price. Write owners. Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Moore, Box 337X, R. 4, Phoenix, Arizona, or contact Lela Northrup in St. Joe for full particulars. Possession as soon as present occupants vacate. 25t2

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Custom hay baling. Contact Von Tharp, 1 mile north & 1 3-4 miles west of St. Joe. 22tf

FISH OF INDIANA

SMALL-MOUTH BASS
Micropterus Dolomieu (Lacepede)

DESCRIPTION: The spinous dorsal is very low, the edge of the free border almost straight. The maxillary does not extend beyond the eye and in most cases does not reach the posterior border of the eye. Dark blotches on the sides and back give it a barred or mottled appearance never forming a black lateral band as in Large Mouth or Kentucky Bass.

DISTRIBUTION: Mainly a stream fish but found in some gravel bottom lakes.

HABITAT: Good fast moving streams with large rocks or protruding slabs of stone. Prefer gravel bottom.

STOCKING: Division of Fish and Game has and will continue to stock this fish in all suitable waters in state.

SPAWNING—PROPAGATION: Males build nests in which females deposit eggs after which male guards until hatched and young are about one inch long. Spawning takes place in May or early June depending upon the weather and water temperature. Small-Mouth are reared in gravelly or hard bottomed ponds in state hatcheries.

FOOD: Small fish, crayfish, aquatic and land insects.

SEASON: June 16 to April 30 both dates inclusive. Keepers—10 inches. LEGAL BAG LIMIT—6 Bass in aggregate.

Courtesy of the Division of Fish and Game Indiana Dept. of Conservation

LOCALS

Mrs. Marlin Funk gave a bridal shower at her home last Friday evening in honor of Miss Nancy Monroe. Those present were the Misses Marjorie Bleeks, Isabel Baker, Johanna Dulle, Dorothy Walters, Berneice Drake, Leona Drake, Effie Smith, Shelba Smith and Nancy Monroe and Mrs. Ray Smith, Joan Cook, Carol Culbertson, Mrs. James Monroe and Agnes Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haifley and son of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. William Harter and daughter, Estella, of Hicksville, Mrs. Curtis Hursey, Mrs. Leo Schendel and Mr. and Mrs. George Baker were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees.

A bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Kathleen Fogle at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fogle, on Tuesday, June 20. The evening was spent playing games after which a delicious luncheon of ice cream, cake, nuts and punch was served. Those present were Mrs. Frank Warstler, Mrs. Wayne Fogle, Connie Stewart, Deloris Baker, Juanita Likes, Shirley Engle, Opal Trenary, Carol Coburn, Marlene Leonhart, Carol Billow, Sue Walter, Mary Ann Fogle and Virginia Whitney from Butler.

FREE SHOW
Every Wednesday Night
HOULTON CORNERS
6 miles north of Butler on State Road 1

Try a COOL - REFRESHING LEMON BLENND these hot, sultry days
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"TEST DRIVE" IT AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S
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$1 CHICKEN SUPPER $1
Saturday, July 1 - 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
CHILDREN'S PLATES 50¢
Please Make Reservations
CHANEY'S RESTAURANT
Spencerville, Ind. Phone 24

Used Cars and Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor, 85 hp	175.00
1941 Plymouth 4-dr.	325.00
1948 Plymouth 4-dr. very nice	1125.00
1938 Plymouth Coach	75.00
1928 Ford Tudor	40.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	195.00
1933 Chrysler Sedan, a good runner	95.00
1935 Dodge Sedan	75.00
1937 Ford Coupe, radio, heater, very clean	265.00
1935 Plymouth 2-dr. runs good	75.00
1934 Chevrolet 2-dr. runs good	75.00
2 - 1936 Chevrolet 2-drs. ea.	75.00
1949 Ford 6-cyl. Tudor, heater	1295.00
1946 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater	950.00
1939 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater	495.00
1942 Chrysler Sedan	495.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 6-cyl., radio, heater, extras	1395.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe, 8-cyl., radio, heater	1095.00
1947 Ford Deluxe Tudor, 8-cyl., overdrive, radio, heater	1150.00
1949 Ford Custom Deluxe Convertible, fully equipped, low mileage	1725.00
1941 Pontiac Sedan, radio, heater	595.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater	545.00
1939 Buick Sedan	295.00
1942 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan	595.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford 1 1-2 ton SWB	250.00
1949 Chevrolet LWB, very nice	645.00
1940 Ford SWB cab-over-engine, 2-speed axle, 8.25x20 tires	445.00
1946 Fruehauf trailer, 24 ft. stake, 10x20 tires, like new, large 5th wheel	995.00
1948 Ford 2-ton chassis & cab, SWB, 2-speed axle, 8.25x20 12-ply tires, new motor	1345.00

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LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

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A scream of brakes, a deafening crash and it was all over. They carried away the crumpled body of the farmer who was driving this tractor. He was driving without lights—despite the poor visibility. See that your tractor has lights that are in good condition. Use them at dawn and dusk when danger is greatest. Don't be penny-wise and safety foolish. Be careful—the life you save may be your own!

Be Careful-the life you save may be your own!

An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

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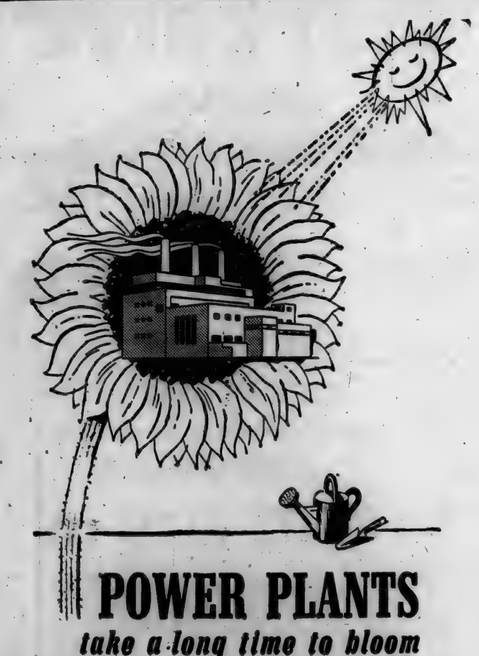
The St. Joe News



POWER PLANTS
take a long time to bloom

Like other kinds of plants, electric power plants don't spring up full-grown over night.

Sometimes, though, it probably seems as if they did. Take this community for instance. It has grown a lot in recent years . . . *yet there has always been enough electricity here for everyone.*

Each year homes, farms, and industries use more and more cheap, dependable electricity to do more and more jobs. This calls for more and more facilities for making power—and a major power plant takes three years or more to build. And yet, *electricity to serve new needs has always been immediately on tap.*

The answer is that power plants are like other plants in still another way: long before they even start to grow, there's a lot of groundwork to be done. The demand for the crop must be anticipated far in advance of the harvest.

Today we're working on the electricity you'll need three to five years from now. Between 1947 and '52 this company and its associates in the American Gas and Electric System are spending $325,000,000 for new plants and new facilities. When the current expansion program is completed in 1952, the System will have doubled its capacity in ten short years.

The spadework we're doing today is your assurance that along our lines there will continue to be power enough for all.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, July 6, 1950 | NUMBER 26

Around the Town

With the Editor

"Don't Get Around Much Any More"

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Nine members of the American Legion Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst Post 283 met on Tuesday, June 27. The members present included Mrs. Clayton A. Baker, Mrs. Dale Collins, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Harold Noragon, Mrs. Carlos Church, Mrs. Roy Reidenbach, Mrs. Bartel and Mrs. Frank Shull..

Mrs. Reidenbach gave a poppy report. The sales totaled $107.69. This amount is put aside in a special fund and spent only to help veterans and their families.

Mrs. Noragon gave a rehabilitation report. Jelly, plants, comic books and candy bars were taken to veterans and their families at the Irene Byron Sanatorium. Several boxes of candy bars were sent to the Marion Veterans Hospital for their birthday party.

The members voted to send the president and secretary to the state convention at French Lick August 28-30.

The nominating committee gave its report and the following officers were elected: president-Mrs. Harold Noragon; 1st vice president— Mrs. Clayton A. Baker; 2nd vice president —Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser; 3rd vice president—Mrs. Ralph Sechler; chaplain —Mrs. Frank Shull; sergeants-at-arms—Mrs. Ray Littlefield and Mrs. Simeon Nicholls; secretary—Mrs. Dale Collins; treasurer—Mrs. Robert Davis; historian—Mrs. Leon Kees; corresponding secretary—Mrs. Roy Reidenbach.

Instead of the losing committees entertaining the winning committees as planned, the officers are going to entertain the members July 18 at 6:30 at the Legion Home. Rose Baugher, district president, will install new officers at this meeting.

The next district meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be at Franke Park, Ft. Wayne, on July 13 at 10 a.m. There will be a potluck dinner.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Cora Curie, Avis Staman, Grace Dilley, Agnes Monroe and Edith Cole spent Wednesday with Nancy Monroe Smith in her new home on West 7th street, Auburn.

Mrs. Roy Beberstine of Bluffton and Mrs. Lester Baker spent Wednesday and Thursday in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Garrett the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Waltz of Chicago also visited in same home for the holiday weekend.

Mr. Everett Dowden who submitted to major surgery at the Lutheran Hospital has returned home and is feeling fine and is able to be about.

Mrs. Vessie Martin, a former St. Joe resident who has been a medical patient the past few weeks at the Lutheran Hospital in Ft. Wayne, submitted to major surgery Wednesday morning. She will be glad to hear from her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as dinner guests the 4th Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Waltz of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz of Garrett.

Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gee and children, Jerry, Larry and Phyllis, of Dayton, spent Tuesday to Thursday the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Mr. Bruce Koch annd Mr. Gerald Gee of Dayton spent the 4th the guests of their parents, Mr. Roy Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee. They also called on Mrs. Anna Koch who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coburn of near St. Joe.

Mrs. Lela Northrup was a Monday dinner guest of Mrs. Elnora Blue.

Mrs. Elnora Blue called no Mrs. Grace Dilley on the 4th of July.

Miss Judy Kinsey of Montpelier, O., granddaughter of Mrs. Elnora Blue, spent the past week the guest of her grandmother.

Judy Kinsey and Dick White of Montpelier, O., Gerry, Glenda and Gene Sible of near St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Funk and Mrs. Elnora Blue were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade last Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Wade, son, Franklin, grandson, Robert, and Mrs. Carrie Wade were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole and Mr. annd Mrs. Albert Wade called on Mrs. Enora Blue Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade spent Monday and Tuesday at Pittsford, Mich., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sechler at Edgerton, Ohio.

Mr. Sam Mumaw is vacationing at Pleasant Lake, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolf.

Mrs. Andrew Lees and son of Fernie, B.C., Canada former St. Joe residents), are here for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolf at Pleasant Lake. Mrs. Leas and son called on friends in St. Joe last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Draggoo of near St. Joe and Mr. annd Mrs. Dewey White spent the week-end at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wagner and daughter, Donna Mae, have as house guests this week Mrs. Wagner's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gegner, and Mrs. Wagner's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gegner and Mrs. Gegner's nephew, Mr. Robert Raake, all of Baltimore, Maryland.

Warstler-Fogle

Miss Kathleen Marie Fogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Fogle of Rt. 1, Auburn, became the bride of James F. Warstler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warstler, also of Rt.1, Auburn, Sunday evening, June 25, at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Mellot of Antwerp, O., read the double-ring ceremony at the bride's home before a background arrangement of foliage, daisies, white lilies, blue delphinium and roses.

A musicale was presented by Mrs. John Smith, pianist, and Mr. John Smith, soloist. Selections were "Because," "For You," "Always," "I Love You Truly," "Forever and Ever," "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride chose a gown of white nylon marquisette over satin with short puffed sleeves. The shirred bodice formed a point at the waistline. The tiered full skirt featured a wide hoop. She wore a finger-tip veil of net illusion trimmed in chantilly lace which fell from a heart-shaped. tiara. She carried a white Bible which belonged to the groom's grandmother and was topped with an arrangement of white roses and streamers. She wore a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

Miss Marlene Leonhart, friend of the bride, attended as maid of honor in a pink nylon marquisette gown over satin with an embroidered pink organdy jacket and cummerbund.She wore a pink straw picture hat and sheer gloves. Her bouquet was of blue carnations and baby-breath.

Wendell Krafft, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. He and the groom were attired in grey business suits with white carnations.

Mrs. Fogle, mother of the bride, wore a teal blue summer print with black accessories. Mrs. Warstler wore an aqua summer print with white accessories. Both wore corsages of roses and baby breath.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the bride's home from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Those assisting with the serving were the Misses Carol Coburn, Mary Ann Fogle, Jean Perkins, Connie Stewart, Opal Trenary, Mrs. Samuel Miller and Mrs. Richard Crow.

For traveling the bride chose a grey gabardine suit with navy and white accessories and a corsage of white roses. When the couple returns, they will reside at Rt. 1, Auburn.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fogle of Toledo, grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisher of Sherwood, also grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fogle and daughter, Mary Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ault and children of Fostoria, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. John Baughman of Paulding, O., Mr. and Mrs. Carl High, Mr. and Mrs. P. High and Mrs. Bill Mapes, all of Kendallville, Mr. and Mrs. John Liens of Corunna and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Howard of Ft. Wayne.

Final Rites Conducted For Samuel Keesler

Final rites for Samuel Keesler, 76, of St. Joe were conducted Saturday in the St. Joe Church of Christ. Donald Foust, pastor of the church, officiated at the services and burial was in Riverside cemetery at St. Joe.

Mr. Keesler suffered a stroke of paralysis on Tueslay of last week and passed away at 4 a.m. last Thursday. His wife, the former Belle Coburn, found him lying unconscious on the davenport at their home when she returned from a visit to a neighbor's house. Mr. Keesler never regained consciousness.

Mr. Keesler was born Aug. 19, 1[illegible] at Marshalltown, Ia., but resided in the St. Joe community for many years. He was the son of the late Martin and Mary Baker Keesler.

He was manager of the elevator for many years in St. Joe and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving, besides the widow, are two sons, Walter Keesler of Nappanee and Henry Keesler of Rt. 1, Auburn; one daughter, Mrs. Doris Yeiser of St. Joe; ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; two brothers, John Keesler of Edgerton and Alvin Keesler of Ft. Wayne; and three sisters Mrs. Minerva Dumon of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Allie Morr of Hillsdale, Mich., and Mrs. Clara Smith of Andover, O.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, at the hour of one o'clock P.M. on the 17th day of July, 1950, in the office of John L. Haverstock, St. Joe, Indiana, pursuant to the order of the DeKalb Circuit Court, sell at private sale the following described real estate situated in DeKalb County, State of Indiana, to-wit:

A part of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section sixteen (16) in township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, bounded by a line commencing at a point were the north boundary line of the right of way of the Baltimore and Ohio and Chicago Railroad crosses the west boundary line of said section and running thence north twenty-five (25) rods; thence east twenty (20) rods and eleven feet; thence south to the north boundary line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad right of way; thence in a northwesterly direction along the north boundary line of said right of way to the place of beginning, containing three and 80-100 acres more or less.

Said real estate is to be sold for cash and to be sold subject to the current taxes, special assessments and liens against said real estate, said sale to be subject to the approval of the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana.

Lee Burgette, Executor of the Estate of William H. Miller, deceased.

POLIO PRECAUTIONS FOR YOUR CHILDREN THIS SUMMER

"Is there any way I can help my child avoid polio this ummer?"

To answer this question Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent, quotes the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis: "Keep children with their own playmates and away from people they've not been with right along."

The Foundation says that some people can carry the virus without getting polio themselves, and so can pass it on to others.

"Keep yourself and your youngsters from getting over-tired from work, play or travel. If the virus is already in your system, extreme weariness may give it a chance to become more serious in its effect. Once you are infected with the virus there's no preventative measure that can be taken. But there's a chance that early and correct care may lessen its crippling effect," the Foundation points out.

Other health rules include:

"Keep from getting chilled. Don't bathe or swim too long in cold water. Take off wet clothes at once.

"See that children wash their hands carefully before eating, and keep food clean and covered.

"Watch for early signs of illness. Polio starts in different ways-with headache, sore throat, sore muscles, upset stomach or fever."

The Foundation warns that if polio is suspected, a doctor should be called at once. Quick action may lessen crippling.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mary Stemen left Saturday to spend a week in Chicago with some friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hance and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hance.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore and family left Sunday on their vacation for two weeks at Lake Pleasant.

Mrs. Grace Laub had the misfortune to hurt her back last Friday and was taken to the Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vallieu and daughter of Auburn and Mr. Vallieu's father, Mr. James Vallieu, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffree spent the 4th of July in Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller and daughter of Leo and Lola Moore spent the 4th of July with Glen Moore's family at Pleasant Lake.

Miss Maxene Hoover spent Monday night with Pat Sauder of Butler. Then they both spent the 4th at Hamilton Lake.

There will be a free show in Spencerville Saturday night on the old show lot.

Mrs. Gladys Watson is a patient at the Methodist Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Sandra Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Barnes, was brought to her home from the Methodist Hospital where she underwent an appendectomy a week ago.

Mr. William Erick is improving and is able to be up and about part of the time.

The Loyal Women's Class of the Spencerville Lutheran Church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Maude Beams in Spencerville on Wednesday. June 28. Mrs. Flossie Rhodes presided at the meeting. A very interesting program was given by Mrs. Zona Abel and Mrs. Ipetta Chaney consisting of songs, scripture reading, prayer, readings, talks and a contest. A delicious lunch was served after the program. The meeting iin July will be held at the home of Mrs.Alda Pervines in Auburn.

LEO AUXILIARY NOTES

The following officers have been elected for the coming year: president—Mrs. Robert Tharp; 1st vice-president—Mrs. Wm. Hudson, 2nd vice president—Mrs. Woodrow Hursh; 3rd vice president— Mrs. Hubert Hudson; recording secretary—Mrs. Vernon Halter; corresponding secretary—Mrs. Elmor Griswold; treasurer—Mrs. Wm. Warner; chaplain—Mrs. Alvan Tharp; historian—Mrs. Harold Kryder; sergeant-at-arms—Mrs. Richard Sauder; color guard—Mrs. Darrell Yoder and Mrs. Levon Bender; executive committee-Mrs. Fred Marolf, Mrs. Mable Stevick and Mrs. Park Sebert.

Public dances are held each 2nd and 4th Saturday nights and membership dances each 1st and 3rd. Sandwiches and coffee are served by the auxiliary.

The Leo Unit 400 was recently declared district winner in the Pan-American contest with a score of 90 percent out of a possible 100 percent.

Judging was based on the following points: 25 percent for Ecuador meeting with additional 10 percent if open to the public; 25 percent for entry in the diary contest; 10 percent for year around study; 10 percent for organized Spanish study; 10 percent for showing films of South America; and 10 percent for subscribing to the magazine "Americas."

First 'Movie Night' Arrest Made

Harry Oberlin of Butler was fined $12 and costs of $12.50 at his arraignment Thursday night in Butler justice of the peace court on charges of reckless driving. Oberlin was arraigned before Justice of the Peace John Metcalf. He entered a plea of guilty to the charges. The Butler young man was arrested last Wednesday night at St. Joe by Sheriff Frank Carpenter and Deputy George Milks. The officers said Oberlin was arrested while driving recklessly on a St. Joe street and endangering the pedestrians returning from a free movie.

Numerous residents have registered complaints about the reckless driving in St. Joe on the movie nights and the sheriff issued a warning that further violations will result in appearances in court.

SOCIAL FRIDAY, JULY 7

The Concord Methodist Church will have a social on Friday, July 7 starting at 6 p.m. Chicken sandwiches, weiner sandwiches, homemade ice cream and cake, pie, coffee and soft drinks will be served.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	66	9.42
St. Joe Church of Christ	76	11.06
Spencerville Methodist	60	12.81
Coburntown	112	18.87
Newville Church of Christ	83	10.22
Newville E.U.B.	53	8.23

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Harvey Hull, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday evening service 8 p.m.
Midweek service—Wednesday 8 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Union service ..... 11 a.m.
Sermon by Dr. B. F. Smith, Conference Supt. Basket dinner at noon. Dedication service of the parsonage at 2 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
The church will attend the service at Newville at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Preaching service ..... 8 p.m.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
The church will attend the service at Newville at 11 a.m.
We extend a cordial invvitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH

D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Snipe
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:30 E.S.T.

People, Spots In The News

'CHIN UP, young man,' Dowager Queen Mary seems to be saying to her grandson Prince Michael, on Buckingham Palace balcony. (INP)

HOBBY of Frank Boyd (right), adjutant of Schenley Legion Post, is helping Schenley Industries' employee-veterans with problems. Here he discusses case with Legion officials Thomas Kilcourse and George Mead.

TINY Chihuahuas (below) pose in San Antonio, Tex., to show their weights of under a pound each at 3 months. (INP)

BIG ONE is uprooted by 70-mile-an-hour wind in Independence, Mo. Giant tree utterly smashed auto parked at curb.

JULY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Mr. Robert Starrett and son and mother and Miss Joy Trostel, all of Sidney, O., and Mr. Dale Trostel and son, Jerry, of Butler were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel Sunday. Joy remained to visit with her grandparents and uncle a week, then she will visit her two brothers and school friends near Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Doub spent from Saturday to Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Celester Doub and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Strope at Mishawaka.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huff and sons spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Husted and family.

Mrs. George Perry spent Friday to Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Platter. Mrs. Platter's grandchildren, Terry and Linda Doub, are visiting a few days with her.

Miss Elsa Baughman spent last week in Ft. Wayne at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Armstrong.

Miss Grace Haddix of Edon,O., was a dinner guest in the George Tustison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zimmerman were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harter. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaul of Ashley were also callers in the evening.

Dinner guests in the Ralph Baughman home Sunday were Anna Bell Neiley and Garnet Howe. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bice of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bice and Mrs. Porter Paice and son of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Richmond and son, Delain, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richmond and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Agler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Richmond and son and daughter and friend, Shirley Keener, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richmond and daughter all enjoyed a picnic supper at Buck Lake Ranch Sunday staying for the fireworks display in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Osmun of Illinois are visiting in the Mervin Conine home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor Sunday evening.

Jerry McKown and family spent Sonday afternoon in Ft. Wayne. Jerry's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Kratzman, was in Newville Thursday and Friday. Larry and Dick McKown will spend Thursday and Friday of this week in Chicago with an aunt and uncle.

TRADE IN

that tired old bus on one of Maxton's Later Model

USED CARS

1949 Chevrolet Styline Coach
LIKE NEW

1948 Chevrolet 2-dr.
VERY CLEAN

1947 Chevrolet Club Coupe
VERY GOOD

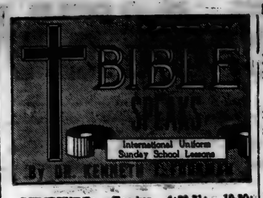
1949 Chevrolet Special
GOOD CONDITION — PRICED RIGHT

1932 Chevrolet 1 1-2 Ton Truck
Good grain and stock rack, new tires, just the truck for harvest

A good selection of older models to choose from

The OK sign on U.S. 6

MAXTON'S
Used Car Lot Butler, Ind.



SCRIPTURE: Exodus 4:20-31; 19-20; 35; 40:17-38.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Exodus 33: 18-34:9.

God's Greatest

Lesson for July 9, 1950

A GREAT man cannot always be seen at close range. His contemporaries may not know what to make of him. Current celebrities outshine him, his enemies cry him down, circumstances hide his true greatness. You have to stand off from him, perhaps several centuries away, before you can see his true height. Great men are like tall mountains; within a few miles of them, the traveler cannot see them for the masses of smaller ridges and peaks that hide the distant view. Only far out on the plain can we see the great peak towering into the blue.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Not Much Chance

MOSES was such a man. At many times in his life, if you had been there, you would have thought he had very little chance to live, much less to succeed. Suppose you had seen him in the first three months of his life? He was born under a death sentence; his parents were breaking the law of the land by keeping him alive at all.

Then later if you had seen him in his sea-going bassinet among the reeds in the river, you might have thought: Will the contraption float? Even if a princess finds the baby, won't she know what he is and send him straight off to be killed?

Or years later, when Moses was a sort of pampered stepson of the palace, what promise was in him? Pharaoh's court was full always of proud young fellows spoiling for a fight. Moses might have looked to you just like another useless aristocrat. And then when Moses was out in the wilds, tending another man's sheep, married to an ignorant back-country lass who never understood him in the least; would you have put much faith in that discouraged old ranch-hand?

• • •

God's Man

BUT don't judge a man by what his contemporaries say. We know now, we have known for centuries, that Moses was one of God's greatest and best.

Consider what the world owes to that one man. Of all his services, let us note three in particular. For one thing, we trace the Ten Commandments back to him. Not that he was the first to call stealing or adultry or greediness wicked; men have known as much since early times. But we do associate the Ten Commandments with Moses' name. He preached and taught that religion is ethical; that is, right living is tied in with and tied up to right religion.

Faith and life flow into and support each other. Some religions declare that if a man pleases God that is all that matters; he can ride his neighbors as he pleases. Other religions (or substitutes for religion) say that if a man treats other men right he can let God go. Not so Moses; not so the Jews nor the Christians!

Moses was also the man through whom God revealed some of the most important truths we know about God. Moses taught his people, and through them teaches us, of a spiritual God, not like anything "in heaven above or the earth beneath or in the waters under the earth." God has "no manner of form." God is pure spirit, without a body like men or like anything.

To this day men find that hard to take in; but it is an important truth for any one who wants to think truly about God and to find him.

• • •

Moses and Christ

ABOVE all, there would have been no Christianity if Moses had never lived, or if he had failed. If the children of Israel had done what they wanted to do, slink back to Egypt and slavery, the whole great history of the Old Testament would have been unwritten. Poets and prophets would have died unborn.

But he would have had to make a start somewhere else besides with the Hebrew people, and the whole history of religion would have been different. There would have been no New Testament without the Old Testament.

Even Jesus of Nazareth either would not have been at all, or would have been entirely different, if it had not been for the whole background of the Hebrew story, in which Moses played such a leading part. If the world owes a debt to Christianity (and what a debt!), it owes also a tribute to Moses.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

SOFTBALL NEWS

St. Joe's next league game will be played Friday, July 7, against Wakefield's of Waterloo at 7:15 p.m.

The remaining games scheduled for the Auburn softball league are as follows:

(1st game—7:15, 2nd game—8:30)

June 29—Wakefield's vs. Warner's; Schaab's Kids vs. Universal.

July 6—Rieke's vs. Ball Brass; DeMolay vs. Auburn Legion.

July 7—St. Joe News vs. Waksfield's; Rieke's vs. Warner's.

July 11—Schaab's Kids vs. DeMolay; Wakefield's vs. Ball Brass.

July 13—St. Joe News vs. Rieke's; Warner's vs. Universal Tool.

July 18—Auburn Legion vs. Ball Brass; DeMolay vs. Wakefield's

July 20—DeMolay vs. St. Joe News; Schaab's Kids vs. Auburn Legion.

July 25—Rieke's vs. Universal; Schaab's Kids vs. Ball Brass.

July 27—St. Joe News vs. Warner's;Schaab's Kids vs. Rieke's.

Aug. 1—Wakefield's vs. Rieke's; Universal vs. Ball Brass.

CONSERVATION CLUB

The Friday evening, July 7, meeting of the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club (Inc.), to be held at the school house in St. Joe, promises to be one of the finest.

The entertainment committee has secured Mr. Milt Wysong, District Representative of the Department of Conservation (Educational Branch) as speaker.

Mr. Wysong has spent an entire life time in conservation work. and will be well prepared to answer any question that may arise.

All members are requested to be present. Those that are not members are urged to come and secure their membership cards at the meeting.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Shenault, Sr. of Ironton, O., spent the week-end of the 4th the guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shenault and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter, Patricia, spent the 4th of July the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Keller of near Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walter spent Sunday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McIntosh of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Storer spent the holiday week-end touring through southern Ohio visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ramsey at Peebles, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Squires and son at Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Simmons of Seamon and Mr. Charles Simmons also of Seamon.

Mrs. George Simanton of Auburn Mrs. Bill Squires of Dayton and Mrs. Ed Storer spent Monday evening the guest of Mrs. Herbert Miller at Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter spent from Sunday until Tuesday evening at Adams Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred High were Tuesday afternoon guests in the Harvey Hull home.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and daughter, Cynthia, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. annd Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish and family of Leo had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow and family of Cincinnati, Mrs. William Hubbard and family of Sullivan, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inlow and son, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and family annd Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Keller of Hamilton and Mrs. Roy Unrue of Gary, Ind. A potluck dinner was enjoyed by all.

EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

FAR more farm insurance policies are wrong than are right. Many of them, in fact, have errors so serious that a heavy loss due to fire, flood or storm could put the insured farmer out of business.

That startling bit of news comes to me from H. L. Tinley, who is the insurance supervisor of 1,400 midwestern farms managed by the Farmers National Company of Omaha, Nebr. He says that many farmers are lulled to sleep by the knowledge that they own an insurance policy on their farm property, and overlook the fact that these policies can become outdated. If, in the last few years you haven't compared the buildings on your farm with those listed in the policy, you may be due for a shock.

What are some of the errors that could be financially disastrous to a farmer? According to Tinley the most common are new buildings that the farmer forgot to insure, buildings that have been dismantled and not cancelled from the policy, and two or more fire policies on the same building which may cancel all policies. Also dangerous are policies not written in the name of the correct owner, neglecting to list such fire protection devices as lightning rods and fireproof roofing and, finally, inadequate insurance coverage.

Here's an example of how you could lose money on one of the above points. Suppose you tore down a barn on which you had been paying insurance, and used the lumber to construct a machine shed. You neglect to cancel out the barn, and to add the shed to the insurance policy. The shed burns. You can't collect on it, and you've been paying premiums on a building that no longer exists. Check with your insurance agent to avoid situations like this. He'll be happy to help you save money.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 122 Hicksville, O.

HEY KIDS!

WIN A BRAND NEW SCHWINN BICYCLE

SELLING SUBSCRIPTIONS to the ST. JOE NEWS

2nd & 3rd Prizes - Choice of ball glove or roller skates

Winner will be determined on a point basis — highest total wins 1st prize, next two highest win 2nd and 3rd prizes. Subscription values are as follows:

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS are worth:
1 year — 100 points 2 years — 250 points 3 years — 500 points

RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS are worth 25 points per year.

TO HELP YOU
During the contest the subscription price will be just
$1 **ONE DOLLAR per year** $1

REGISTER NOW
at the News Office and get a supply of OFFICIAL SUBSCRIPTION BLANKS. These blanks must be used to get credit for sales.

START SELLING EARLY and get those high-value NEW subscriptions.
And don't forget the big WEDNESDAY NIGHT CROWDS in St. Joe.

CONTEST OPEN TO BOYS AND GIRLS 16 YEARS OF AGE & UNDER

Contest ends Wednesday JULY 26, 1950, at 8 p.m.

JULY

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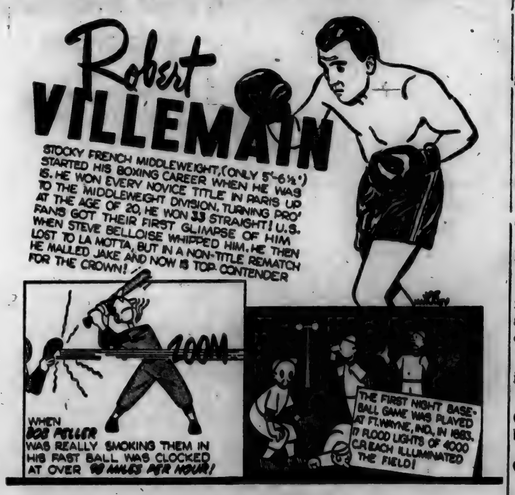
SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



FISH OF INDIANA

ROCK BASS
(Other names: goggle eye, red eye.)

DESCRIPTION: Body rather deep and compressed; mouth large, oblique; lower jaw projecting; eyes very large; iris red in life; opercles notched behind but without a flap; dorsal fin much longer than anal with 11 spines and 10 soft rays; anal fin with 5 to 7 spines and 10 rays. Olive green, the sides brassy, mottled with dark green, each scale with a dark central spot, these forming narrow stripes. Length up to 12 inches and, in northern lakes, weight up to 2 pounds. Those from streams usually smaller.

DISTRIBUTION: Most streams of the state and lakes with gravel bottoms.

HABITAT: Usually found in the same spots as Small-Mouth Bass. Like to stay around old logs, drifts, or weed beds near rifles.

STOCKING: Rather limited in past because they are light spawning. Program stepped up this year.

SPAWNING: May and early June depending on weather and water temperature. Not a heavy spawning fish so many more parent fish are required. Likes gravel or hard bottom for spawning.

FOOD: Crustaceans, worms, snails, crayfish and small fish.

SEASON: Open year around as is Bluegill, by Discretionary Order. Keepers—5 inches. LEGAL BAG LIMIT—25 or 25 in combination with other pan fish.

Courtesy of the Division of Fish and Game Indiana Dept. of Conservation

LOCAL

Mrs. Morris Shafer and baby of Kendallville were taken home from the McCray Memorial Hospital on Sunday evening. The baby was born Friday, June 23, and weighed 5 lb. 10 oz. Her name is Linda Dianne. Mrs. Shafer will be remembered as the former Nelda Kees who was born and raised in St. Joe.

Ragen Kees of near Garrett is recovering nicely from a tonsilectomy performed at the Methodist Hospital in Ft. Wayne last Friday. He will continue to take treatments for a condition causing deafness.

X-ray pictures taken Thursday showed both bones just above the ankle were broken when a tractor wheel ran over the left foot of Ervin White of near St. Joe. He is a patient at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

Emmett Steininger of Waterloo, former publisher of the St. Joe News and for the past two years operator of a job printing shop in Waterloo, will move his shop to Auburn. He will open his Printcraft business at 704 North Union street where his brother, Dee Steininger, formerly operated a shop. Dee has moved to Grabill where he is now publisher of the Cedar Creek Courier, a semi-monthly publication.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.

Fri. & Sat., 7 & 8
Dana Andrews & Marta Toren in—
SWORD IN THE DESERT

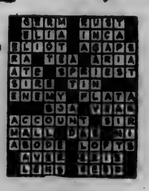
Sun. & Mon., 9 & 10
Donald O'Connor & Peggy Medina—
FRANCIS

Tues. & Wed., 11 & 12
Rod Cameron & Marie Windsor in—
DAKOTA LIL

Thurs., 13 — FAMILY NIGHT
Cornel Wilde & Patricia Knight in—
SHOCKPROOF

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

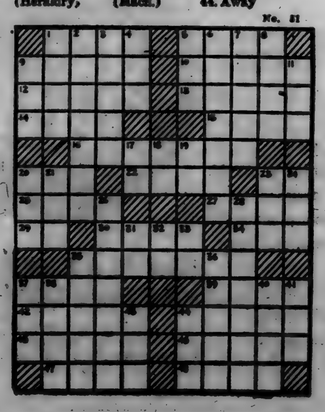
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Let it stand (Print.)
5. Crust on a wound
9. White with age
10. A maiden of Mohammedan paradise
12. Protective covering
13. Beneath
14. Skips a stone on water
15. Ebb and flow of ocean
16. Kind of fish
20. Distant
22. Manners
23. Gulf (Sth.)
25. Origin
27. Resound
29. Land-measure
30. Solid
34. Electrified particle
35. One's private interests
37. Girl's name
38. Shoshonean Indians
42. White linen vestment
44. Musical drama
46. A hoarder
48. Savage
47. Spreads grass to dry
48. Dogs

DOWN
1. Wading bird
2. Meddler
3. Appearing as if eaten
4. Norse god
5. Impersonation of god of light (Egypt.)
6. Bruise
7. Formal examination of books
8. Raised
9. Owned
11. Anger
17. Music note
18. Jumbled type
19. Gold (Heraldry,
20. Friar's title
21. Ventilate
22. Exclamation
24. Japanese festival
26. Erased
28. Artificial reservoir for water
31. Whether
32. Radium (sym.)
33. Music note
35. Issue
36. Coin (India)
37. Moving part (Mech.)
38. Leave out
40. Epochs
41. Salt (chem.)
43. Bitter vetch
44. Away

No. 21



TWENTY TO RECEIVE SUNDAY SCHOOL AWARDS

Twenty children are to receive attendance awards at the Lutheran Sunday School in St. Joe. Donna Wagner, Franklin Wade, Donnie Baker, Donnie Sechler, Edward Collins, Sandra McCann, Denny Baker, Douglas Duker, Gale Collins, Johnel Haverstock, Gary Sible, Pamela Haverstock, Gene Sible, Glenda Sue Sible, Johnnie Sechler, Johnnie Baker, Denny Duker, Jimmy Kline, Jerry Kline and Billie Haverstock.

These awards are for the months of April, May and June.

HAY RIDE AND WEINER ROAST

There will be a hay ride and weiner roast on Thurs., July 13, sponsored by the Young People's Class of the St. Joe Church of Christ.

All young people of St. Joe are invited to attend.

Meet at the St. Joe Church of Christ at 6:30 p.m. There will also be some entertainment.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to thank our neighbors and friends for their sympathy, kind deeds and flowers in our hour of sorrow.

Mrs. Belle Keesler and family

GET-TO-GETHER 4-H CLUB

The last meeting of the Get-To-Gether 4-H Club was held in the gym on June 16. Special numbers and demonstrations were given as follows:

Special by Ruth Fetters—Beautiful Ohio.

Demonstration by Lois Griggs—Measuring.

Special by Mary Cook, Ruth Trenary and Sue Walter—Whispering Hope and Indian Love Call.

Demonstration by Mary Lou Trenary—The correct way to set the table.

Special by Mary Lou Trenary, Jane Draggoo. Fleeta Griggs and Andrea Carr on flutes—Skaters' Waltz.

Demonstration by Ruth Trenary—Cold beverages.

Special by Andrea Carr on the piano—Impromptu.

The meeting was adjourned for the present followed by a sack lunch and then judging in the Home Ec room. Following the judging there was a business meeting in which it was decided to have a picnic the week of July 9 at Cedarville Park.

Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
Wm. Fitt Contact Lenses
124 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

He couldn't afford to live

A new tire? Brakes re-lined? Lights replaced? Whatever it was that caused his death, he thought he couldn't afford to have fixed. Don't you be penny wise and safety foolish. Remember, the safer your car, the safer you are.

Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!

Sponsored in the interest of your safety by
THE ST. JOE NEWS

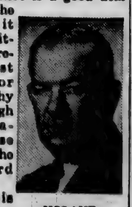
THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

Mere Social "Security" Insecure, British Find

One in a series of eye-witness reports
BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

LONDON, England—The American investigator of life in Britain under Socialism is constantly asking why a people with the strength of character to create the British Empire gave in to the temptations of social security.

Certainly there is a good deal of truth in the answer that it was strong British character rebelling against low pay, poor food, unhealthy housing and high taxes for national defense that started the trend toward Socialism.



NOLAND

And there is little doubt that the depression of the thirties, with thousands of good men out of jobs and forced to live on government charity called the dole, incited distrust of the ruling classes for failing to find or create the markets that would have assured normal employment.

Wars Led to Suspicion

The intellectuals, with their ranting against manufacturers for promoting war to enrich themselves at the expense of the masses, certainly won many converts to the idea that even in a world ruled by force or threat of force, refusal to arm would not only bring universal peace but would enable the country to divert the cost of war to improving the lot of the average man. These intellectuals argued that world-wide Socialism was the way to peace and Britain would have to set the example.

Two extremely costly world wars only 25 years apart left the mass of Britons bereaved and poor and justifiably suspicious of the brand of statecraft practiced by the political leaders to whom they entrusted their fate.

There must be a better way than paying a heart-breaking and back-breaking price every few years in war, they kept saying.

British respect for fair play and British love of country denied converts to the leaders who waved the red flag and called for a bloody revolution. But the misery which these leaders assumed to correct by a dictatorship of the masses was real enough to win many people to the reforms which vote-seeking politicians promised by way of the ballot box for government's shouldering of many of the people's troubles.

Labor Sought Control

The labor unions grew strong both in numbers and in purpose. They developed leaders who were not content with eminence in the union movement but readily teamed up with the intellectuals to make a drive for political control of the country.

Britain came out of World War II desperately pushed for survival. Its overseas investment was spent for the tools of war. Vast sections of the empire broke away, taking with them fat markets for British manufactured goods. And Russia turned upon the British and Americans, who had saved her in the war, and lashed out for rule of the whole world.

Under all these pressures, British character turned to Socialism as being at least another way to try for peace and at least modest prosperity. It was a choice of desperation.

Learned "The Hard Way"

As the best of men are allowed their weak moments, Britain gave in to the song of the theorist and the labor leader who thought that, if he could only sit at the big desk in the front office, providence would somehow endow him with the will, character, experience and ability to run the business.

British character is now proving that it did not weaken. It merely experimented and guessed wrong. It learned the hard way that national security must be protected before there can be any other kind of security.

New, All-Time Record! Users Now Buying
1530 CHEVROLET TRUCKS A DAY!

We and all other Chevrolet Dealers have delivered 40,001 Chevrolet trucks—an average of 1530 a day—in a single month!* That's an all-time, all-industry record that no other truck even approaches. That's the best possible "buy-sign" sign for you. It tells you that Chevrolet trucks are first in user preference because they're first in value. It tells you that Chevrolet trucks are the proved leaders on all kinds of roads for all kinds of loads. It tells you that Chevrolet trucks will haul your goods more miles at less cost per mile. Come in and get *all* the money-saving facts!

*Based on official dealer-reported sales during the last full month for which figures are available.

CHEVROLET
ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS
MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

JULY

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

EARLY seed corn and FERTILIZER on hand — 3—12—12; 5-10-10; 0-12-12; 10—10—10; 0—20—0. Lowe seed corn is arriving. Place your order now. Jay Snyder, St. Joe R1, phone 30F4. 14tf

MISCELLANEOUS

International Binder Twine. Myers Elevator. 24tf

Five used combines—model 40 Allis-Chalmers,, model 42 IHC, model 52 IHC with motor, model 12A John Deere with motor, model 12A John Deere less motor. 2 used power mowers. 5 used tractors. Burgoyne Bros. Auburn. 26t2

25 lb Purasno, Pillsbury or Gold Medal flour -1.98. Dunten's Market.

Full line of colored oleo, tax free. Dunten's Market.

Funk's Super Weed killers, brush killer and insecticide. Also Tryco Crop Sprayers. Floyd Roberts, 55F12, 2 mi. west of Hicksville. 23t4p

REAL ESTATE

Modern house, 6 rooms and full bath in excellent condition, completely remodeled short time ago. Built-in cupboards in kitchen and bath room, gas water heater and 2 oil burning circulating heaters included. A good buy at the right price. Write owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Moore, Box 337X, R. 4, Phoenix, Arizona, or contact Lela Northrup in St. Joe for full particulars. Possession as soon as present occupants vacate. 25t2

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Custom hay baling. Contact Von Tharp, 1 mile north & 1 3-4 miles west of St. Joe. 22tf

I am now doing all kinds of saw filing, mower knives ground and replaced, soldering and some farm repair work. H. Goldsmith, 1-2 mile north of Spencerville school. 26t4p

Wanted

Ride or riders to Salisbury Axle plant, 2nd shift. Paul Moore, Spencerville. 26t1p

Used Cars and Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor, 85 hp	175.00
1941 Plymouth 4-dr.	325.00
1948 Plymouth 4-dr. very nice	1125.00
1938 Plymouth Coach	75.00
1928 Ford Tudor	40.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	195.00
1933 Chrysler Sedan, a good runner	95.00
1935 Dodge Sedan	75.00
1937 Ford Coupe, radio, heater, very clean	265.00
1935 Plymouth 2-dr. runs good	75.00
1934 Chevrolet 2-dr. runs good	75.00
2 - 1936 Chevrolet 2-drs. ea.	75.00
1949 Ford 6-cyl. Tudor, heater	1295.00
1946 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater	950.00
1939 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater	495.00
1942 Chrysler Sedan	495.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 6-cyl., radio, heater, extras	1395.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe, 8-cyl., radio, heater	1095.00
1947 Ford Deluxe Tudor, 8-cyl., overdrive, radio, heater	1150.00
1949 Ford Custom Deluxe Convertible, fully equipped, low mileage	1725.00
1941 Pontiac Sedan, radio, heater	595.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater	545.00
1939 Buick Sedan	295.00
1942 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan	595.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford 1 1-2 ton SWB	250.00
1949 Chevrolet LWB, very nice	645.00
1940 Ford SWB cab-over-engine, 2-speed axle, 8.25x20 tires	445.00
1946 Fruehauf trailer, 24 ft. stake, 10x20 tires, like new, large 5th wheel	995.00
1948 Ford 2-ton chassis & cab, SWB, 2-speed axle, 8.25x20 12-ply tires, new motor	1345.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME EC

The June meeting of the Newville Home Economics club was held at the Newville club house with Mrs. Marie Buckio as hostess. Mrs. Charlotte Kimmel, Mrs. Daisy Roberts and Mrs. Myrtle Mills assisted. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Cynthia Sipe, reading a poem. In observance of Flag Day, the song "America, the Beautiful" was sung.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Sipe. The group repeated the Lord's Prayer together followed with the song of the month, "Faith of Our Fathers." Roll call, "My father's given name," was answered by 36 members, one guest and several children.

Mrs. Mary Platter and Mrs. Blenn Moore gave the lesson on remodeling and upholstering furniture. Reports were given by different committees, Elsie Meek on hospital, Elva Hook on food preservation and the county literary leader, Mrs. Lucille Nelson.

The entertainment committee, Violet Baker, Mildred Welch and Leah Thomas took charge of the meeting until luncheon was served The club adjourned to meet in July at which time the Newville 4-H girls will be entertained with a picnic.

COAL on TRACK
Choice Pocahontas
Great Heart Lump
Leatherwood
SUMMER PRICES
Spencerville Elevator
Phone Spencerville 8-11

HINTS ON HEALTH
by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

APPENDICITIS

APPENDICITIS is now listed as one of the minor causes of death. The drop in death rate from acute appendicitis has been spectacular in the past 10 years. In 1939 there were 14,113 deaths from appendicitis in the United States, but last year the number had dropped to approximately 4,300, or two-thirds less. Further reductions in death rate from this ailment are predicted within the next few years.

Appendicitis itself is seldom fatal. Deaths almost always are caused by complications that need not have become serious if the person with the condition had done the right thing. The right thing, in such cases, is to call a physician for any abdominal pain that persists. The wrong thing is to take a cathartic under such circumstances.

Factors contributing to reduction of deaths from appendicitis include improved technique in operation and improved methods in treatment before and after the operation. Another factor is the use of sulfonamides and antibiotics. The public has become educated, too, to the necessity of seeking treatment early, before serious complications set in.

Ten years ago the United States had the highest death rate from appendicitis of any civilized country in the world, but today deaths from appendicitis are comparatively few.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

DR. HESS
Poultry Pan-A-Min
Sulfa Liquid
Chick Tablets
SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN
St. Joe, Indiana

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 193 for Appointment

FREE SHOW
Every Wednesday Night
HOULTON CORNERS
6 miles north of Butler on State Road 1

Don't Be Caught SHORT
Plenty of
TIRES
Let's Swap Now
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

Announcing
BIGGEST TRUCK OPERATING ECONOMY STUDY EVER MADE!
OFFICIAL NATIONWIDE FORD TRUCK ECONOMY RUN

ON THE WORLD'S BIGGEST PROVING GROUND!

This sign shown above will identify the thousands of trucks from ½-ton Pickups to 145-h.p. Big Jobs participating in the big Ford Truck Economy Run throughout America. Watch for them!

This month, thousands of Ford Trucks of every size and type, in every kind of trucking duty launch the biggest truck operating economy demonstration in truck history—the Ford Truck Economy Run!

The operators of these trucks will keep accurate records of all gas and oil consumed, total repairs and maintenance, mileage travelled, loads carried, and work done for the next six months!

Dramatic Demonstration that Ford is America's No. 1 Truck Value

The Ford Economy Run will demonstrate for everyone to see what Ford owners have known right along. Ford Trucks do more per dollar . . . in your business, in any business.

Economy is one reason why Ford is America's No. 1 Truck Value. And value is the big reason why more and more truck users are switching to Ford. Proof of this fact is that Ford Trucks are making the industry's biggest sales gains!

Come in today and let us show you how one of over 175 Ford Truck Models will save you money on your job!

In the long run, too—Ford Trucking Costs Less Because—
FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER
Using latest registration data on 6,592,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!
SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

a modern water heater has *All these features:*

Make sure the water heater you buy has everything a MODERN water heater should. An electric water heater is demonstrably tops in performance and value—so let your appliance dealer or plumber demonstrate today!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

ONLY $3 A MONTH FOR AVERAGE FAMILY
At our special low water heater rate, $3 worth of electricity heats water for the average family for a whole month.

JULY

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, July 13, 1950 | NUMBER 27

Around the Town

With the Editor

A couple of weeks ago when I accompanied Walter Miller and Lois Griggs and their mothers to Pontiac, Mich.. we almost drove into the heart of Detroit before discovering that we were on the wrong road.

But it wasn't all my fault. I followed directions given to me by Derwood Ridgway — and I thought he was my friend. Oh, well, we weren't too much out of our way. just a couple or three miles. If Derwood tries to follow highway 25 to Pontiac in the future, he'd better take a lunch with him.

Speaking of traveling reminds me that every time the D. W. Yeisers go on a vacation trip, they come home with tall tales about freaks of nature they've seen or heard about. Last year it was a hill where their car coasted uphill from a standstill. This year it's a building somewhere in Wisconsin that has a particular board which allows a person on one end to see over the head of a person on the other end regardless of how tall either person is — — or something.

As I wrote this column, the thought occurred to me, "I like summer, — but—." These gol-danged oats bugs are driving me nuts. Anybody know how to keep 'em off?

Several local youngsters are taking advantage of the opportunity to win that bicycle the News will give away in a couple of weeks. Those selling subscriptions include Donald Baker, Johnel Haverstock, Delores Davis, Kate Shuff, Eddie Collins, Leah Coburn, Linda Shuff, Jerry Dilley, Peggy Braden, Tommy Hollabaugh, Judy Hughes and William Griggs.

Just a reminder to them—turn in your sales promptly so that the paper can be sent to the new subscribers right away. And don't pass up those who all ready subscribe to the paper. There are several from this community who are behind one, two and three years. They can pay up their back subscriptions for just one dollar a year.

Lions Club Treats 2nd Eye Case

The St. Joe Lions Club recently sent Lois Griggs of near St. Joe to the institute in Pontiac, Mich., which specializes in the correction of crossed eyes. This represents the second project completed by the club in its sight conservation activities.

The trip to Pontiac was made on Friday, June 30, with Ted Haberkorn driving. Miss Griggs was accompanied by her mother on the trip. Walter Miller of Newville, who went to Pontiac last November for correction, also went on the trip with his mother to receive a post-treatment check-up on his eyes.

The group left St. Joe at 5:15 a.m. and arrived at Pontiac at 9:45 a.m. The treatments for the two young people lasted until 2 p.m. and the trip home was completed by 6:30 p.m.

Descriptive booklets concerning the institute are available at the News Office.

LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

The Walter Whitehurst Post held election of officers at its July 11 meeting at the Legion Home.

The following officers were elected—

Commander—Ray Littlefield

1st Vice Commander—Harold Noragon

2nd Vice Commander—Harvey Hull

Adjutant—Robert E. Davis

Finance Officer—Walter S. Ervin

Sergeant-at-arms—Russell M. Walter

Service Officer—Lewis H. Walter

Chaplain—Leon Kees

Trustees—Clayton A. Baker and Merl D. Furnish

The following appointments were made—

Historian—Ralph Sechler

Athletics—Don McElroy

Publicity—Leon Kees

People, Spots In The News

HARVARD (left) crosses finish inches ahead of Yale in 85th rowing of Thames River regatta.

(Acme)

IN AGAIN — Shirley May France dunks in English Channel training for second shot at crossing.

BIRDS IN HAND—No question which wins housewife's vote. It's meaty Chicken-of-Tomorrow developed by A & P stores in cooperation with U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

ONLY KICK is Ump Gore's as Pittsburgh's Gus Bell, trying to stretch single, slides into second too late under Dodger's Pee Wee Reese.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mrs. Claude Laub, who fell recently and suffered a broken vertebra, is a patient at the Souders Hospital in Auburn.

Culture Club ladies will hold their midsummer meeting July 19 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Virgil Laux. A good attendance is desired. Please note the date and place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Packer of Lakeville, Ind., and Mrs. Betty Lonzo of Walkerton were Monday guests of Mrs. Foster Gee. Mrs. Packer and Mrs. Gee are sisters.

Glenda Sue Sible spent two days with her great grandmother, Mrs. Elnora Blue, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collins and two daughters spent Sunday at Mishawaka the guests of Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keesler, and daughter, Dawn.

Mrs. Belle Keesler spent the week end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coburn of near St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coburn have as their house guest Mrs. E. G. Bryan of Ford City, Pa.

Mrs. Edna Jenkins has as her guests this week her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenkins of Cleveland, O. All were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Leona Mason.

Jack Bowser is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dowden and Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman called on Mrs. Vessie Martin, a patient at the Lutheran Hospital in Ft. Wayne. Her condition is about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole spent Saturday to Tuesday at Freeman Lake near Monticello, Ind., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Conoway and Mrs. Bertha Jones.

Mrs. Harriett Johnson of near St. Joe, Mrs. Sadie Coyle and Mr. Orange Draggoo of Auburn and Mrs. Keith Provines of Kendallville spent from Sunday to Tuesday the guests of Mrs. Mary Bartlett at Wadsworth, O. On Monday they celebrated Mrs. Bartlett's birthday anniversary. The above mentioned are Mrs. Bartlett's brother and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkman of Ft. Wayne called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade Sunday. Sally Wade, who has been staying with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell at Ft. Wayne, was home over the week-end.

Sunday evening supper guests of Mrs. Elnora Blue were Mrs. Albert Wade, son Franklin and grandson, Robert.

Mrs. Anna Franks of Akron, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart of near St. Joe.

The St. Joe and Coburns Corners Church of Christ Missionary group will meet Thursday evening, July 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Willard Hurni. Devotions for the evening will be given by Mrs. Hurni and lesson on Japan and Korea by Bro. Wilmer Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter, Cynthia, of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott at the Edwards cottage at Devils Lake, Mich., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wisler and daughter, Tondalaya, spent Sunday at Toledo.

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton had as guests this past week her two cousins, Mr. Carlton Dunn of Oakland, Cal. and Mr. Howard Royal of Mattawon, Mich.

Mrs. Joe Foltz who has been a patient at the Community Hospital at Hicksville the past eight weeks, returned home Friday. She is much improved and glad to be home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Armstrong have returned home after spending the past ten days in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaff and son, Jerry, of Ft. Wayne on a vacation trip to Wisconsin. Their cottage was on Marguerite Lake near Mercer. Other points of interest they visited were Totem trading post at Lac Du Flambeau, an Indian village, Ashland at Lake Superior, Hurley and Ironwood. On the return trip they visited "Rib Mountain" which is 1940 ft. above sea level and the Dells. Their trip covered 1073 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent the week-end at Golden Lake the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bertels and daughter, Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers had as week-end guests Mrs. Bennett McMillen and son, Jerry, Mrs. George Mills and daughters, Wanda and Mary Jean, of Dewitt, Arkansas, and Mrs. Nellie Bibbins of Rossville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. James Crothers of Rock Creek, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bragg and daughter, Susie, of Huntertown.

On Tuesday, July 11, John Crothers, the rural route mail carrier for St. Joe, began his 30th year of service.

Mr. and Mrs. K.T. Norris and two children of Springfield, O., visited in the home of Russell Gordin and family Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Eva Shull is retiring from farm work and is selling her live stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gordin and two daughters spent the week-end near Xenia, O. Miss Barbara is at Lake James this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McElroy and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family enjoyed a picnic supper at Pleasant Lake Sunday evening.

The families of Garth Shull and Fred Ulm spent the Fourth with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McCutcheon near Edon, O.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hart of Hillsdale, Mich., and Mrs. Bess Klopfenstein of Ft. Wayne were dinner guests of Miss Lizzie Hart Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Phoebe Wagoner called on Mrs. Eva Shull in the afternoon.

M. E. Stuck of Garrett had dinner with Mrs. Eva Shull on the Fourth. They called on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wolford of Fort Wayne in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dyer of Columbus, O., and Mrs. Ruth Shull of Hicksville recently called on Mrs. Eva Shull and the Russell Gordin family.

Civilian Defense Meeting

A meeting will be held in the city hall in Auburn Friday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m. to organize the civilian defense program. Maj. A. V. Boutwell of the Adjutant General's office, now serving as a representative of the state civilian defense office, will speak at Friday night's meeting.

Representatives from all city councils and town boards in the county, Legionnaires of the county's American Legion posts and officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will attend the meeting, along with civic groups from each city and town.

All other persons interested in civilian defense are urged to attend the meeting.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, at the hour of one o'clock P.M. on the 17th day of July, 1950, in the office of John L. Haverstock, St. Joe, Indiana, pursuant to the order of the DeKalb Circuit Court, sell at private sale the following described real estate situated in DeKalb County, State of Indiana, to-wit:

A part of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section sixteen (16) in township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east bounded by a line commencing at a point were the north boundary line of the right of way of the Baltimore and Ohio and Chicago Railroad crosses the west boundary line of said section and running thence north twenty-five (25) rods; thence east twenty (20) rods and eleven feet; thence south to the north boundary line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad right of way; thence in a northwesterly direction along the north boundary line of said right of way to the place of beginning, containing three and 80-100 acres more or less.

Said real estate is to be sold for cash and to be sold subject to the current taxes, special assessments and liens against said real estate, said sale to be subject to the approval of the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana.

Lee Burgette, Executor of the Estate of William H. Miller, deceased.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Miss Pat Akey is spending a week at Defiance at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore. Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter are spending a three-day vacation in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Ft. Wayne, Mr. Vinton Miller and grand daughter, Judy Miller, Mrs. Orpha Eavens and son, Richard, of Raleigh, North Carolina, called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beams and family at Fremont Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams called on their son, Mr. Forrest Beams, at Lima Wednesday. Mr. Beams is in a hospital at Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore and family returned home from a week's vacation at Lake Pleasant Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hook and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ginther all attended the Florida Folks Reunion held at Alton Park Sunday.

Mr. Ben Baker of Fort Wayne was a Sunday afternoon guest in the Harvey Kimes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimes and family, Mrs. Minnie Kimes and daughters, Rose Ann and Donna Mae, Mr. Ralph Green of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and family of Leo were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mrs. Mary Stemen returned home Monday after spending a week in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hauck.

Mr. Homer Stemen is a patient at the veteran's hospital in Ft. Wayne after suffering a heart attack last Monday.

Mr. Dale Wicoff, vocational and veteran agriculture teacher at Spencerville, attended the thirty-sixth annual Vocational Agriculture Teachers' Conference at Purdue on June 26, 27 and 28. Approximately six hundred and fifty teachers attended the conferennce.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Bertha Furnish, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court he will at the hour of 10 a.m. (C.S.T.) of the 29th day of July, 1950, at the residence of Roscoe Walter in Spencerville, Indiana, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale, all the interest of said decedant in and to the following described real estate, to wit—

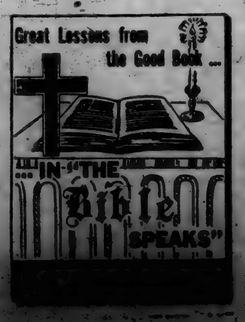
A part of the southwest one fourth (¼) of Section twenty-eight (28), Township thirty-three (33) North, Range fourteen (14) East, bounded as follows—

Commencinng at the Northeast corner of Lot number ten (10) in Northern Addition to the town of Spencerville, in said County, and State; thence North 15 rods four and one half (4½) feet; thence west 8 rods; thence south 15 rods 4½ feet to the Northwest corner of Lot ten (10); thence east along the North line of Lot ten (10) to the place of beginning.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said court, for not less than the full appraised value of said real estate, and upon the following terms and conditions: said sale will be for cash, and not less than the full appraised value thereof and subject to the approval of the De Kalb Circuit Court.

Roscoe Walter
Administrator

Atkinson & Sanders
Attorneys for the Administrator



CONCORD JUNIOR HOME EC

The July meeting of the Concord Junior Home Ec Club was held at the home of Mrs. Rose Means on July 3. The main event of the evening was a very thorough lesson on reupholstery of furniture given by the project leader, Mrs. Ellen Fetters. She is planning a special interest lesson later to be held in her home at which time she will reupholster a chair. Any members interested can meet there.

There was some discussion concerning a booth at the fair this fall and it was decided to start working on it so that by next meeting at Harriett Baker's a good start will have been made. Camp was discussed and everyone would like to go but . . . .

Nine members were able to go to Fairfield Township on June 30 as guests of that club and they told the others of the fine meeting.

Three memebrs and two guests attended the picnic at Auburn on June 20.

A special number was then "rendered." Twelve members responded to roll call—"Good eating places."

Katy Crow substituted as chorister and led the group in singing "God Bless America." Everyone enjoyed the "eats" afterwards and discussion was continued on fair plans around the table.

FIRST WHEAT IN

The first wheat came in to the local elevator on Tuesday from the farm of Virgil Smith.

It tested 12.4 percent moisture, 59 lb. per bushel and price, $1.98.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Church of Christ	75	8.56
St. Joe Lutheran	71	10.55
Coburntown	113	20.89
Spencerville Methodist	86	19.29
Spencerville Lutheran	59	7.89
Newville E.U.B.	83	13.80

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Harvey Hull, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday evening service 8 p.m.
Midweek service—Wednesday 8 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services ... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service ..... 8 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Preaching service ..... 10:30 a.m.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
We extend a cordial innvitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Salem
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 D.S.T.

JULY

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Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentworth of Toledo had supper Saturday and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller and son. They spent Sunday with Mrs. Wentworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull of near St. Joe.

Mrs. Nola Rumbaugh of Antwerp spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Berneice McKown.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mack and family attended the Thomas Reunion last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas near Hicksville.

The Willing Workers 4-H Club was entertained by the Newville Women's Club at Alton Park Wednesday.

Miss Ann Bremer of Ft. Wayne was a guest of Eva Young Sunday evening in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Young.

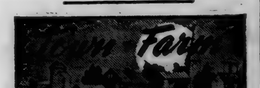
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Cook spent their vacation last week near Claire, Mich.

Elsie Baughman is staying at the home of her uncle, Earl Bice, west of Garrett, helping to care for twin babies.

William Delaughter of Hamilton spent Sunday evening and overnight in the Ralph Baughman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Calvin and family, Estil Taylor and daughter of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Kline and family of Fort Wayne and Mrs Alta Platter were recent guests in the Harry Taylor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor spent the evening of the 4th at Antwerp enjoying the ball game and fireworks display. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dutterer in Hicksville Monday.



by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

THERE are still a number of farmers — a surprisingly large number—who still use the old hand pump and a bucket to supply the water needs on their farms. An electrically-operated automatic water system can do the job better and cheaper and will eliminate a lot of back-breaking labor.

Let's take an ordinary family farm, as an example. A family of five persons, with three horses, five cows, three hogs and 300 chickens, will use about 150 gallons of water daily, or 54,750 gallons annually. The total amount of water consumed in a year will weigh over 228 tons, and if it has to be carried from the well in a 12-quart bucket—well, your muscles ache just thinking about it. And suppose the bucket was carried an average of 50 feet from the well to the barn or house? It adds up to a trip of 340 miles a year.

In almost any farm community in mid-America, 1,000 gallons of water can be delivered wherever it's needed for a few pennies. It's been proven, too, that farm families with automatic water systems will use three or four times as much water as they did when they had to pump it by hand. More water means better health and sanitation in the home, and increased production in the dairy barn, poultry house or garden.

A constant source of fresh water in drinking cups in the dairy barn helps the cows give more milk, and that same source enables the farmer to maintain high standards of sanitation in milk equipment and storage. Automatic fountains in the chicken house help the young birds grow faster and increases egg production. There's no fear of a long dry season spoiling the vegetable garden when water is readily available for irrigation.

Any way you look at it, an automatic water system is one of the best investments you can make for your farm and family!

SOFTBALL NEWS

The remaining games scheduled for the Auburn softball league are as follows:

(1st game—7:15, 2nd game—8:30)

July 20—DeMolay vs. St. Joe News; Schaab's Kids vs. Auburn Legion.

July 25—Rieke's vs. Universal; Schaab's Kids vs. Ball Brass.

July 27—St. Joe News vs. Warner's;Schaab's Kids vs. Rieke's.

Aug. 1—Wakefield's vs. Rieke's; Universal vs. Ball Brass.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
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HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call Us for Appointment

SCRIPTURE: The Book of Ruth. DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 31: 10-31.

Why Families?

Lesson for July 16, 1950

THE ENGLISH language has a word not found in the original languages of the Bible; it is not in Latin, German or French for that matter. It is the word "home." But homes were not invented in England or America; the ancient peoples of the world had homes even if they had no special word for them. The story of Ruth is a home-story, a family tale. It comes from the times of the Judges, which were very rugged times indeed.

Dr. Foreman

To read the Book of Judges you would think that everything was plots and wars and murder. There isn't a peaceful story in the book. And then comes the story of Ruth, to remind us that even in those terrible times there were happy people, people who minded their business and worked hard and stayed home and loved one another. The bright spots in today's vast seas of misery are just what they were in Ruth's time.

• • •

Working Together

"A HOME is a place to go when everything else has shut up" is not a true proverb. For if that is all it is, it is not a home. It is only a boarding house and not a very attractive one at that.

It is the people who live in it who make it. But just throwing people together within four walls, even if the people are closely related, will not make a home. When you read the story of Ruth you see one thing standing out: they are all working people.

To this day, there are fewer divorces in the country than in the cities, and one big reason for that is that country families have to work together, while city families often have little in common. In the country everybody turns to and does something about the house, everybody helps everybody else; while in the cities where so much is done by machines and houses are very small, there isn't much a family can do together. Still, it is worth while for any family to try to work out something that they can all do together.

• • •

Unity in Variety

IT is striking that in the Bible the warmest expression of devotion shown by one person to another, is expressed by one woman to her mother-in-law, by Ruth to Naomi. Ruth was of a different race and generation, and nation. Yet she takes Naomi's family for her own.

That illustrates another beautiful feature of living in a family. You learn to live with all kinds of people. Even in so small a group, no two are alike. And the thing that holds a family together almost better than anything else is not similar tastes in breakfast foods, or identical educations, or equality of age or temperament: it is common ideals. It is agreement about the important things in life.

What do you, for example, think is the greatest thing in the world? Do your family agree with you? If they do (or you with them) then you have a basis for a happy family life.

• • •

Unity in Worship

HIGH ideals, held by all in common, are almost the best family cement; but better and best is religion. When you read the story of Ruth you are struck not only by their high ideals but by their natural, heart-felt, everyday religious faith. It comes out in the remarks of Boaz. It was one of the things that no doubt had attracted Ruth to the family in the first place. The climax of her famous promise to her mother-in-law is "thy God shall be my God."

It is at best confusing, and at worst tragic, when families are divided in their religious faith. Some one has said that when the father belongs to one denomination and the wife to another, the children are likely to become Nothingarians.

The old family pew, happily not out of style in many places, is more than a quaint custom. It is a fine symbol of family life at its best. Where are the most of the broken homes? Among the families where father and mother send the children to Sunday school while they themselves lie around at home reading the paper, or among the families where all go to the house of God together? A home without real religion is a home without its surest foundation.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 Protestant Publishing Boards in U.S. and Canada.)

JUST ONE SPRAY EFFECTIVE FOR CHINCH BUGS, REPORT

Chinch bugs are on the march this year and so far tests have shown only one effective spray to combat the destructive insects, according to Dale Wicoff and Donald Martin, agriculture instructors at the Spencerville and St. Joe schools.

After inspecting crops in this area, they report that nicotine sulphate is the only spray insecticide that has been effective against the chinch bugs, and they urge farmers in this area to use that particular spray.

However, they warn that one spraying will not necessarily stop the insects as they move from crop to crop.

For further information farmers can contact either Mr. Wicoff or Mr. Martin.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL IN ST. JOE ON FRIDAY, JULY 21

The Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post will sponsor an ice cream social on Friday, July 21.

Home-made ice cream and cake and soft drinks will be served on the lot just across the street from Kinsey's Hardware.

Serving will begin at 7 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for the flowers, cards and letters and any kindness shown me during my stay in the hospital. I especially want to thank my neighbors for the Sunshine Box.

Mrs. Clara Foltz

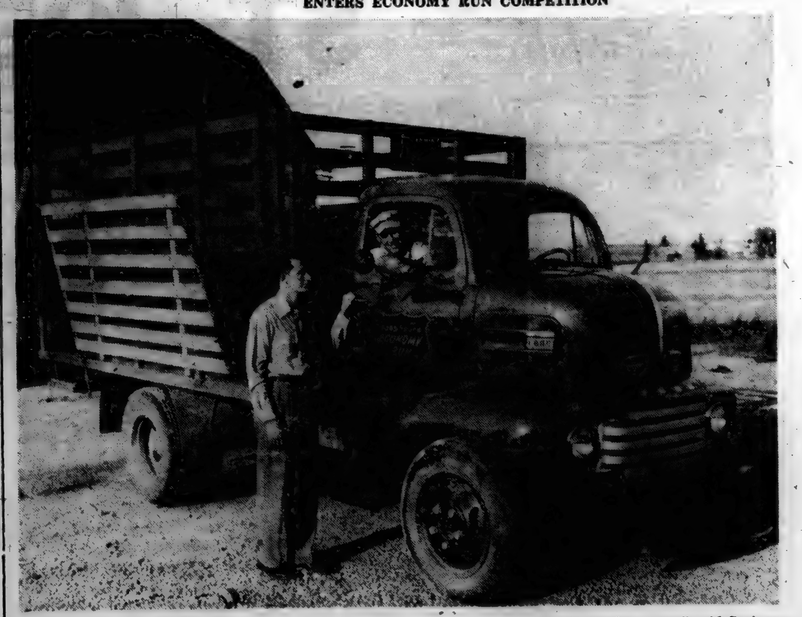
TRI TWP. FARM BUREAU

Tri-Township Farm Bureau will meet July 17 at 8 p.m. at the Alton Park. Mr. Earnhart of the Paulding County Farm Bureau will be guest speaker for the evening.

Rural Youth will be responsible for the entertainment. Cake and ice cream will be served. Ladies are asked to bring cakes.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

ENTERS ECONOMY RUN COMPETITION



This week the Ford Motor Company and the Ford Dealer of America are launching the nationwide Ford Truck Economy Run, a comprehensive truck operating study that will cover a six-months period ending December 31, 1950, according to Henry Schwartz of Schwartz Auto Company of Grabill.

The Ford Economy Run, Schwartz stated, will include thousands of Ford truck owners all over America who will keep complete day-to-day records of their actual truck operations, including every mile travelled, every load hauled, every gallon of gas and oil consumed and total repairs and mainttanance.

Harold Springer, R1, Grabill, Ind., will be Grabill's entrant in the Ford Truck Economy Run Schwartz announced.. Springer's truck, a Ford F-5 COE Stock model, can be identified by the oragne and black shields which are mounted on all trucks throughout the nation that are participating in the run.

Springer was selected because he has operated trucks for many years and because of his experience and familiarity with trucking problems.

"I'm pleased to be a part of this big truck economy study, which will give many facts and figures important to truck owners," said Springer. "Many farmers use trucks, and, of course, any study that might show how they can be used more economically should be of great interest to farmers everywhere."

Every Ford truck model, from 95-horsepower pickups to 145-horsepower big jobs, and every truck-using vocation will be represented in the Ford Truck Economy Run in sufficient numbers, Schwartz declared, so that results are expected to demonstrate not only the economy of Ford Truck operation, but to establish a realistic 'yardstick" of truck operating economy for all truck-using industries as well.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD
TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

How to take a dollar for a long ride!

A dollar goes a long way in a '50 Ford! For you get big-car comfort, quiet, and quality at an economy cost. Yes, in Ford you get the big-car roadability, the road-hugging smoothness you'd expect only in the costliest cars. And Ford's rugged, sound-conditioned "Lifeguard" Body brings you safety and silence usually found only in cars selling for hundreds more. Yes, Ford is America's best *quality* buy!

Drive the new FORD V-8

Only Ford offers you a V-8 that combines such a low purchase price, such economy of operation, and so much get-up-and-go! And, you'll find Ford's famous V-8 power plant brings you quiet that lives up to its economy and quality...for it's engineered to whisper while it works!

See us for a 'Test Drive' Today!

There's a Ford in your future ...with a future built in

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Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

JULY

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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

News Wins First League Game

The St. Joe News softball team won its first game in Auburn league competition last Friday evening. The score was 14 to 10 against Wakefield's of Waterloo.

The game was sloppily played with base runners advancing at will on slow fielding and dropped fly balls. There were nine errors.

Jim Kinsey started the game for St. Joe, but was off form, walking three men in the first inning. Wayne Surfus replaced him in the second and finished the game.

St. Joe had its batting eye in form getting seventeen hits. Walt Stewart, playing his first game for St. Joe, collected four for five. Bob Walter and Pete Akey each had three for five.

The batting averages of the News softball team are as follows (includes only games in league competition)

	AB	R	H	av.
Baker	20	2	6	.300
Kinsey	14	4	4	.286
H. Yeiser	16	5	5	.313
L. Walter	12	0	2	.167
B. Walter	14	4	7	.500
Haberkorn	13	3	3	.230
D. Yeiser	5	1	1	.200
Sechler	8	0	1	.125
McElroy	13	2	1	.077
Wade	6	1	2	.333
Hughes	2	0	0	.000
Shuff	3	2	1	.333
Surfus	6	1	0	.000
Pugsley	1	0	1	1.000
P. Akey	8	3	3	.375
Stewart	5	2	4	.800

Totals—ab., 146; r., 30; h., 41; team batting, 280.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and at the death of our father and grandfather, Willis Beaber.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mansfield and family.

CASH PRIZES

The best-decorated FLOATS and the best-decorated CARS in the GRAND FINALE PARADE of the 1950 Edition of the DEKALB COUNTY FREE FALL FAIR in Auburn will receive LARGE CASH PRIZES.

The PARADE will be held at 11 a.m. SATURDAY, SEPT. 16.

ALL BUSINESS FIRMS OF DEKALB COUNTY and the County's SOCIAL and FRATERNAL Organizations are invited to participate in making this annual feature of the FAIR a SUCCESS.

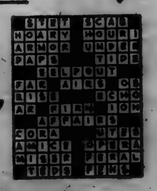
PLEASE CONTACT RALPH WIELE, BOX 27, Auburn, Ind., or TELEPHONE 269, Auburn, for further details.

JOIN US in making this the BIGGEST and BEST PARADE in DeKalb County history.

DeKalb County Free Fall Fair Association

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

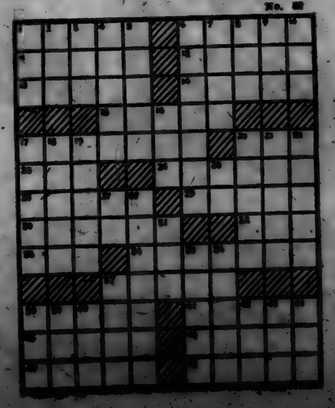
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Manila hemp
6. Bundle of grain
11. Biblical name
12. One of Canary Islands
13. Dwelling
14. Kind of duck
15. Bury
17. Slow-flying hawk
20. Spigot
21. Undivided
24. Every year
26. Titles of respect
28. Drivel
30. Sleigh
32. Biblical name
33. Affirmative reply
34. To make sharp
37. Gaze
38. Gasping (poet.)
41. Egg-shaped
42. Bar of metal
43. Conduit
47. Compositions for two people
48. Imperial
49. Thirteen (Fr.)

2. Title of founder of Babism
3. Past
4. Seaport (SW Spain)
5. Sphere of action
6. Hastened
7. Filament
8. Old times (archaic)
9. Rice cake (Jap.)
10. Distant
14. Attempt
17. Studded
18. Join
19. Naughts
20. An armed force
21. Solitary
22. A gateway
25. Land-measure
27. Erbium (Symb.)
28. Last six lines of sonnets
31. Chinese silk
35. Ascended
36. Carouse
37. Blemish
38. Help
39. Antelope (Afr.)
40. Mature
42. Solemn wonder
43. Evening sun god (Egypt.)
44. Silkworm

No. 88



It's NEW! NEW! NEW!

WITH AMAZING "CAKE-BAKER" OVEN

A cake baker's dream come true! The oven that maintains even, constant temperature throughout — turns out "picture" cake and roasts.

SpirO-lator burners give extra quick and clean heat. Safety Handles. Slide-out, drop-front broiler. Full 5½" glass-fibre insulation compacted to 2". Saves heat.

Many other wonderful features. Come in and see them.

THE SENSATIONAL **NORGE GAS RANGE**

"WE, NORGE IS A THRIFTY BUY!"

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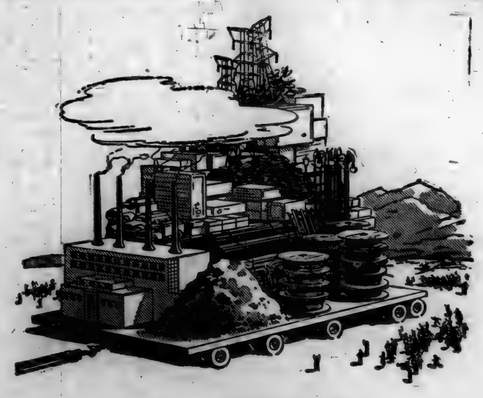

we MOVE MOUNTAINS to bring you electric service

Everyone knows electricity is about the cheapest thing a family buys. It looks even more like a bargain when you consider that mountains are moved to bring it to you . . . mountains of equipment, materials, supplies, moved from many sources to wherever they're needed to keep electricity coming constantly your way.

This company and the others in the American Gas and Electric System are spending nearly $130 each minute, night and day, for new plants and facilities alone—an investment of $340,000,000 during the 2,628,000 minutes in the five years between 1947 and '51!

But this spending for new construction accounts for only a portion of the mountains of things we buy. For day-to-day operating items we spend millions more. Last year Indiana & Michigan Electric Company paid $5,853,000 for coal, bought hundreds of miles of wire, forests of poles, gas and tires for 463 company vehicles, and large quantities of many other things.

And all this is money spent for tangible goods. Indiana & Michigan's annual operating payroll of $5,908,000 and taxes close to $6,252,000 are both outlays that contribute importantly to the communities we serve.

Lots of people benefit from this spending, but our customers most of all. At an average of less than 17 cents a day for all household uses, electricity is a bargain indeed.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

A UNIT IN THE AMERICAN GAS AND ELECTRIC SYSTEM

The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

Drive home the facts!

First and Finest for thrills and thrift

Chevrolet brings you the *finest* combination of thrills and thrift . . . with its new 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine*—most powerful in the entire low-price field—or its highly improved, more powerful standard Valve-in-Head Engine.

First and Finest for all-around safety at lowest cost

Only Chevrolet offers this five-fold protection: (1) Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility (2) Fisher Unisteel Body (3) Safety Plate Glass all around (4) Unitized Knee-Action Ride (5) Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes.

First and Finest for styling and comfort at lowest cost

Chevrolet's *Style-Star* Bodies by Fisher provide extra-wide form-fitting seats—extra-generous head, leg and elbow room—extra value in *every* detail of styling and comfort in this longest and heaviest low-priced car!

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Only Chevrolet offers *finest no-shift driving*, with Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine* . . . or *finest standard driving*, with highly improved standard Engine and Synchro-Mesh Transmission . . . at lowest cost.

Come in—drive a Chevrolet and you'll know why it's AMERICA'S BEST SELLER . . . AMERICA'S BEST BUY!

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

CHEVROLET

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

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For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

EARLY seed corn and FERTILIZER on hand — 3—12—12; 5-10-10; 0-12-12; 10—10—10; 0—20—0. Lowe seed corn is arriving. Place your order now. Jay Snyder, St. Joe R1, phone 30F4. 14tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Red raspberries. Elwood Hart, 4 mi. south of Road 8 on 101, phone 33F21. 27t1

International Binder Twine. Myers Elevator. 24tf

Five used combines—model 40 Allis-Chalmers., model 42 IHC, model 52 IHC with motor, model 12A John Deere with motor, model 12A John Deere less motor. 2 used power mowers. 5 used tractors. Burgoyne Bros. Auburn. 26t2

Black raspberries. Mrs. Albert Moore, RR 1, Auburn. 27t1p

Large Swan soap, 2 for 25c. Bananas 2 lb 29c. Dunten's Market.

Case combine 4 1-2 ft. with pick-up attachment. Good condition. L. E. Freedman, phone 14494, Auburn. R2. 27t1p

Black raspberries, R. E. Richards, Newville. 27t1

Shedd's peanut butter, 1 lb 39c, 2 lb 59c. Dunten's Market.

9x12 burgundy leaf design axminster rug. Mrs. Lester Pugsley, St. Joe. 27t1p

Picnic hams, 3 to 5 lb, 49c lb. Dunten's Market.

24 ft. grain elevator without motor. Also 12 foot boat. Walter Fetters. 27t1p

3 heifers and 1 cow all giving good flow of milk. Mrs. Eva Shull. 27t1

Wanted

Wheat ground wanted. Russell Arnett, phone 27F32. 27t4p

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Custom hay baling. Contact Von Tharp, 1 mile north & 1 3-4 miles west of St. Joe. 22tf

I am now doing all kinds of saw filing, mower knives ground and replaced, soldering and some farm repair work. H. Goldsmith, 1-2 mile north of Spencerville school. 26t4p

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

GALA THEATRE
Garrett, Ind.

Friday & Saturday, 14 & 15
June Havoc & John Russell in—
THE STORY OF MOLLY X
Also COYOTE
Sunday & Monday, 16 & 17
Clifton Webb & Jeanne Crain in—
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, 18, 19 & 20
Ann Sothern in—
MAISIE GOES TO RIO

8 to 13 weeks old

A fine selection of well-feathered range grown pullets for Fall layers at reasonable prices.

SAUDERS
POULTRY FARM HATCHERY
GRABILL, IND.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stumm of Toledo, O., were Friday guests of Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

The Humbert and Bennett families met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagner on Sunday, July 9, with Mrs. Opha Summers and Mr. G. W. Humbert as guests of honor. A basket dinner was served at noon.

FISH OF INDIANA

BLUEGILL

DESCRIPTION: Member of the sunfish family. Adult with body very deep and compressed; young more slender; head and mouth small, maxillary barely reaching eye; dorsal spines longer than in most other sunfish; flap of opercle in adult short, broad, black, the upper and lower edges narrowly pale; anal fin with 10 rays; pectorals pointed; color greenish-olive on back, paler on sides; dorsal with a black blotch on base of hind rays; old adults often dusky with belly coppery red. Length up to 10 inches; weight up to one pound.
DISTRIBUTION: Occurs throughout Indiana but is more common in the Lake region. Found in most farm ponds.
HABITAT: Prefer the deeper and clearer lakes and are not adverse to an abundance of aquatic vegetation; travel and feed in schools.
STOCKING: The Division of Fish and Game has stocked this species heavily in the past but some curtailment is in force at present.
SPAWNING—PROPAGATION: Few bluegills spawn before the last of April. Most of the nesting takes place during late May and June and in late seasons well into July. Nests are likely to be found on sandy shoals or in thick vegetation. Due to its pond loving habits, the Bluegill is a particularly easy fish to propagate.
FOOD: Small crustaceans, aquatic insects and vegetation.
SEASON: At present a year around open season. This is set by Discretionary Order of the Director of the Indiana Department of Conservation. Keepers —5 inches. LEGAL BAG LIMIT —25.

Courtesy of the Division of Fish and Game Indiana Dept. of Conservation

Used Cars and Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor, 85 hp	175.00
1941 Plymouth 4-dr.	325.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	195.00
1937 Ford Coupe, radio, heater, very clean	265.00
1935 Plymouth 2-dr. runs good	75.00
1939 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater	495.00
1942 Chrysler Sedan	495.00
1949 Ford Custom Deluxe Convertible, fully equipped, low mileage	1725.00
1941 Pontiac Sedan, radio, heater	595.00
1941 Ford Dejuxe Tudor, radio, heater	545.00
1949 Ford Custom Tuder, 8 cyl., has everything	1495.00
1937 Ford Tudor, clean, low mileage	250.00
1942 Ford Deluxe Tudor	495.00
1941 Plymouth Club Coupe, heater	395.00
1949 Chevrolet Special Tudor, radio, heater	495.00
1939 Mercury Sedan, radio, heater	495.0
1943 Buick Super Sedanette, radio, heater	595.00
1937 Ford Club Coupe, rebuilt motor	195.00
1936 Chevrolet Sedan	495.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, new motor	495.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford 1 1-2 ton SWB	250.00
1946 Fruehauf trailer, 24 ft. stake, 10x20 tires, like new, large 5th wheel	995.00
1945 Chevrolet LWB, very nice	645.00
1947 Ford COE, 2-speed, 825x20 tires	1695.00
1940 Ford COE, 2-speed, 825x20 tires	595.00
1945 Ford Chassis and Cab	595.00
1936 Ford Dump Truck	150.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Copus, Eddie and Katie of Deshler, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Emery Williams, LeRoy, Elaine and Lucille of Tontogany, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kitchen, Theyma, Tommy and Sherron of Edgerton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick, Jim, JoEllen and Jeanette; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitchen and Carol Jane; Lawrence Kuntz and Eloise Murphy of Kendallville; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hisey of Rome City; Mrs. Amy Jones of Indianapolis; Mr. Lester Meschberger, Nancy, David, Joyce, Donnie and Denny; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Humbert, Irene and Fern; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eldridge and Eddie; Mrs. John Sherck, Vickie and Karan; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, Everett, Marjorie, Sharon, Linda Lou, Johnny and Roger; Delores Foster; Perry Bennett; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett; Johnny Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wagner and Miss Ginger Grogg, all of Auburn; Miss Barbara Cascio of Berwyn, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagner, Keith, Amy, Joe and Merle.

Judge W. D. Stump granted Monday the petition of Charles (Chuck) McIntosh of St. Joe for a change of venue on the complaint for an injunction filed against him by a group of St. Joe citizens. The citizens, members of the St. Mark's Lutheran church council at St. Joe and the church's congregation, are seeking an injunction to close Chuck's beer and wine carry-out store.

By agreement of the contestants, the Steuben circuit court was selected as the next battleground for the long-winded scrap that has kept St. Joe buzzing for over a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lela Northrup.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Coplin are the proud parents of a baby girl born June 23 at 4:40 a.m. The baby has been named Katherine Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shanks and children, Sue Ellen and Gary Alan, of Findlay, O,. were guests last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook, and sons, Wayne and Vance. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan, O., Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and son, Billy, and Miss Loretta Boehme of Fort Wayne were afternoon and evening guests.

The Ross Reunion was held at the William Smith home six miles northwest of Hicksville on July 2. Those present to enjoy the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller and daughter, Sally, of Continental, O., Mrs. Dorothy Reichenback and daughter, Connie, Mr. and Mrs. George Claypool, Jim Smalley of Paulding, Mrs. May Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Deatrick and daughters of Oakwood, O., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wieland and son of West Unity, O., Mr. and Mrs. Dale Knapp and son and daughter of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith and daughters of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ross and son of Alverdton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Hal Borton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiler and daughter of West Unity, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ross of Ney, O., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross of Fostoria, Mr. Verlin Ross and children of Bryan, Mr. Charles Ross of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ross and daughters of Canton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross and children of Decatur, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ross, Jr. and daughter of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Ross of New Market, Ind.. Mrs. Mary Place of Middletown, Mo., Jay Smith and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. After a short devotional by Mrs. Mary Place, all partook of a bountiful carry-in dinner followed by visiting and playing games.

NOTICE
to WHEAT FARMERS

We have been notified that the moisture discounts are materially increased over last year at this time.

The following is a partial schedule—

14.1 to 14.5 percent @ 3c discount; 14.6 to 15 percent @ 6c; 15.1 to 15.5 percent @ 10c; 15.6 to 16 percent @ 14c; 16.1 to 16.5 percent @ 18c; etc.

We would advise that you have a sample tested when you begin whether you intend to bin or sell.

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Phone 8-11 Bill Weninger

FREE SHOW
Every Wednesday Night
HOULTON CORNERS
6 miles north of Butler on State Road 1

BRING YOUR CAR
up to
STANDARD
LUBRICATION
Tires Batteries Motor Tune-up Specialists
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

THEY'RE OFF! BIGGEST TRUCK ECONOMY RUN EVER LAUNCHED!

Ford 145-h.p. F-8 Big Job shown has a G.T.W. rating of 38,000 lbs. There is a Ford Truck for your job! Over 175 models to choose from! And only Ford gives you a choice of V-8 or Six-cylinder truck engines!

THOUSANDS of FORD TRUCKS from 95-h.p. PICKUPS to 145-h.p. BIG JOBS START NATIONWIDE FORD ECONOMY RUN!

Every state in the Union serves as proving ground for Ford Economy Run covering all truck-using vocations!

The most realistic *economy study* in truck history is now under way. The Ford Truck Economy Run is a full-dress analysis of working trucks under working conditions. Each truck user will keep complete day-to-day records of loads hauled, miles travelled, gas and oil consumed and total repairs and maintenance for a six-month period.

DRAMATIC DEMONSTRATION THAT FORD IS AMERICA'S NO. 1 TRUCK VALUE!

The Ford Economy Run will demonstrate for everyone to see what Ford owners have known right along. Ford Trucks do more per dollar . . . in *your* business, in *any* business.

Economy is one reason why Ford is America's No. 1 Truck Value. And *value* is the big reason why more and more truck users are switching to Ford. Proof of this fact is that Ford Trucks are making the industry's biggest sales gains!

THIS TERRITORY'S ENTRY

Mr. Harold Springer of RR 1, Grabill, has registered his Model F-5 Cab-Over-Engine Ford Truck in the Ford Truck Economy Run. Watch for it! The orange and black identification emblem shown at right will identify it.

OFFICIAL NATIONWIDE FORD TRUCK ECONOMY RUN

Get an Economy Run of your own —see your Ford Dealer about a switch to Ford!

In the long run, too—Ford Trucking Costs Less because—

FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

Using latest registration data on 6,592,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

P. C. A.

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, July 20, 1950 | NUMBER 28

Around the Town

With the Editor

Saturday was a busy day at the local elevator. Cliff Billow said that 100 loads of wheat were taken in for a total of 7,741 bushels. The elevator was open from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. That's a good day's work - taking in a sample to test, dumping the load, moving in a new load and repeating the process 99 times in one day.

I stood around a while to watch the proceedings and managed to get in the way. Dick Crow and Sam Miller came in at about the same time and we chewed the fat until the heat got us. Dick suggested that we flip coins and "odd man buys." We did. —Thanks, Sam.

The only time I win anything is when it's for a nickel bottle of pop.

I forgot to mention before that the Spencerville Fire Department has a new whistle on the fire house. Maurie Hollabaugh told me about it a few weeks ago. I guess it's a loud one. He said that if St. Joe is awakened by a fire whistle and it isn't ours, it's Spencerville's.

A few St. Joe residents have had trouble with rusty water in the pipes in their homes and have hastily blamed the town's water system for it. I had some brown water come from an outside faucet at my home Saturday, and it took fifteen or twenty minutes for it to run clear. There's nothing wrong with our water system—no need to put the blame there. The mains have to be opened periodically at the fire plugs to drain the rusty water, just as I dained the pipes at the house—pipes which hadn't been used for some time. Rusty water was to be expected. Ft. Wayne had the same trouble once or twice when I lived there so St. Joe isn't alone. If anyone does have trouble and the rust doesn't clear up in a short time, tell the town board.

Rev. W. H. Baker stopped at the house Monday noon and relayed the information that his son, Dan, caught a 28-inch northern pike below the dam at Spencerville Friday. It weighed about 8 pounds. He caught it just before the rehearsal for his sister's wedding, so things were held up a while.

The wife, the kids and I and the Haverstock and McElroy families have gone on a couple of picnics and of course the McElroy twin baby boys are with us. The "stinkers," Mike and Davey, always make a fuss over babies—they do when Esther's sisters, Ruth Schafenacker and Lucille Hall of Ft. Wayne, bring their baby girls here to visit. Just for the fun of it Esther asked Mike the other day if he wouldn't like a little sister.

"No, I want twin brothers."

"WHAT!"

"Well, maybe one girl."

CURIE REUNION

The twentieth annual reunion of the Catherine-Christian Curie family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore at Payne, O., July 16.

Everyone enjoyed a bountiful basket dinner at the noon hour.

A short business meeting was conducted by the president. This year's officers were re-elected for next year, William Moore—president, and Joan Curie — secretary - treasurer. Next year the group is invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Peck of Anderson.

Nancy and Marjorie Cook led the group in several contests. Time was spent is recalling memorable incidents of the group.

In the afternoon the hostess served ice-cold lemonade. A large decorated cake with the words "Curies 1950" written on top was also enjoyed.

Those attending included Mrs. Amanda Klopfenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koch, Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams, Mrs. Cora Curie, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jump, Mr. and Mrs. Garold Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Fredericks and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and family and Mr. Henry Moore.

People, Spots In The News

IT'S NOT SNOW these Australian kids are playing in. It's sea foam tossed ashore by heavy storms.

GOOD SKATE at 14 months is tiny Wayne Sheen of Kansas City, Mo. Wayne can even roll with finger in mouth.

INDEPENDENCE DAY HAIRDO is given MGM's Nancy Davis by hair stylist Donu Edmond who created the coiffure to aid Treasury's bond drive.

BIG MOUTH belongs to one of the single seat high altitude jet fighters based at Moses Lake, Washington, to defend Pacific Northwest.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mrs. Lester Baker spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Dean Eister at Butler.

Mrs. Anna Hursey and Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman spent Sunday calling on Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hart of near St. Joe.

Mr. Lester Baker of near St. Joe and Dean Eister of Butler went to Canada last Thursday for a few days' fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pugsley and daughter, Joan, of Toledo, O., spent the week-end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller had as week-end guests at their cottage on Hamilton Lake Mr. and Mrs. Eizes of Auburn, Mrs. Glen Wineland and Mrs. Emma Freeburn of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuber and Earl Kinsey spent Sunday at Lima, O., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Zuber.

Mrs. Clyde Duker and family are spending this week at Michigan City with Mr. Duker who is working for the Standard Oil Co. this summer.

Sue Walter, Shirley Dowden, Anita McMaken and Carol Reinhart are attending young people's week at the Lake James Christian Assembly camp near Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni and daughter, Barbara, returned recently from a 10-day vacation trip visiting points of interest in Portland, Maine, Montreal, Canada, and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dillander are the proud parents of a baby boy born at the Souders Hospital in Auburn. The baby has been named Herbert, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings of near Butler spent Sunday at Lake Lavine, Mich.

The DeKalb County Churches of Christ Youth Rally was held at the Lake James Christian Assembly Camp Monday evening. A large group of young people from St. Joe enjoyed the evening there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter and Miss Sue Walter attended an all-day picnic held at Buck Lake Ranch sponsored by the Bluffton Grocery Co.

Mrs. Merle Coburn is a medical patient at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

Mrs. Fred Becker who spent the past two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. George Kinsey, and other relatives returned to her home in Kendallville.

Deputy Sheriff George A. Milks reported Tuesday that Donald Keith Culbertson of Rt. 1, Auburn, and Robert Walter of Rt. 1, St. Joe, have been turned over to Allen County police for prosecution on charges of disorderly conduct. The pair was arrested Monday afternoon by Deputy Milks and State Trooper William E. Hunter. They were turned over to Allen County officers early Monday evening. Culbertson and Walter are accused of acting in a "loud and boisterous" manner on July 13 at Cedar Canyon in Perry Township in Allen County.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller of Rt. 1, St. Joe, are the parents of a son born Monday morning in the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder Hospital in Auburn.

A group of ladies met at the home of Mrs. Leonard Jarrett July 14 to make a curtain for the east window of the Coburn's Corners Church. A potluck dinner was served at the noon hour by Mrs. Lora Hart and Joan Curie. Those working on the curtain were Mrs. Margaret Cook, Mrs. Ellen Hart, Mrs. Opal Laughman, Mrs. Eleanor Crothers, Mrs. Harriett Longardner, Mrs. Bernice Wilder and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett.

A group of the young people of Coburn's Corners attended the Youth Rally held at the Lake James Christian Assembly July 17.

Sunday dinner guests in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulm were their daughter, Virginia, vacationing at home from I. U., and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham. In the afternoon a "jeep" tour of the old historic farm was proof that Brown County has no monopoly on scenery.

Group To Fight Phone Rate Increase

Because of an anticipated increase in operating expenses in the next two years, the Indiana Associated Telephone Corp., whose home office is in Lafayette, has filed a request to increase telephone rates.

The company which operates 66 exchanges in Indiana, including St. Joe, Butler, Angola, Fremont, Hamilton, Orland and Pleasant Lake, says it will need an additional million dollars in revenue next year, which is an increase of approximately 20 percent over the 1949 figure of $4,575,146.

The proposed rate increase for St. Joe is from 33 to 73 percent. At the present time a one-party business phone rents at $3.75 per month, while the proposed rate has been set at $6.50, an increase of slightly over 73 percent. The present one-party residence rate is $2.75 per month. The proposed rate is $4.00, an increase of 45 percent.

The reason for the proposed increase, as explained by C. F. Parrett, district manager, and William Dawson, district plant supervisor, is that expenses are mounting annually because of increased service, improvements, replacements, higher taxes and higher wages for employees.

In 1949 the company paid only 5 percent interest on common stock and at the present rate of increased expenses, by 1952 there will be no dividends for the common stockholders, according to Mr. Parrett.

Because of the greatly increased demand for telephone service, which was 100 percent during the period 1940-1949, and which is still mounting, more capital is needed to purchase new equipment and build new lines. Mr. Parrett said the concern could not attract new investors unless they pay at least 5 percent dividends.

The hearing for the proposed new rates has been scheduled for August 7 at Indianapolis. However, a group of Butler citizens including the Butler Town Board and the board of directors of the Butler Chamber of Commerce, has asked that the hearing be held in Butler instead of Indianapolis so that local subscribers can testify regarding inadequate service. If the hearing cannot be scheduled for Butler, an effort will be made to get as many people as possible from this community to go to Indianapolis to testify.

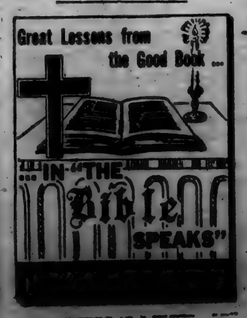
The following table shows the present and proposed rates and the percentage increase for St. Joe:

Service	Present	Proposed	% Inc.
Business			
1-party	3.75	6.50	73
2-party	3.25	5.50	69
Residence			
1-party	2.75	4.00	45
2-party	2.50	3.50	40
4-party	2.25	3.00	33
Rural	2.00	3.00	50
Rural bus.	2.75	4.25	54

MRS. SARAH JANE RANDALL IS DEAD AT AGE OF 81

Mrs. Sarah Jane Randall, age 81 years, of St. Joe passed away at the Brouse Nursing Home north of Butler Tuesday morning at 11:45. She had entered the nursing home only Monday of this week after having been a patient at the hospital in Hicksville for a number of weeks.

The body was taken to the Dillgard and Cline funeral home in Auburn for burial perparations.



Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. William Poyser and family of Milwaukee are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Poyser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Newport.

Mrs. Claude Georgies of Toledo, O., Miss Olive Lucas of Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Ft. Wayne were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads of Spencerville.

Pascal Speaks returned home from a visit with Darwin Whitacre of Highland, Ind.

Mrs. Maxine Mutz of Ft. Wayne spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Webb, Sr. Sunday visitors were Mr. Walter Mutz, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Webb and son of Paulding, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Webb, Jr. of St. Joe.

Minnie House is spending the summer visiting her cousin, Daisy Markle.

Glen Akey and Jack Hollabaugh left Sunday afternoon for a week vacation in the east.

Mrs. Ray Wasson was brought to her home from the Methodist Hospital in Ft. Wayne Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Moore and son who have been visiting with Mr. Moore's mother, Lola Moore, left Monday morning for Wilshire, O., to visit with her relatives before returning to her home in California.

Ritenour-Baker

Miss Phyllis Ann Baker, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. W. H. Baker of Spencerville, became the bride of Norman Ritenour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ritenour of Spencerville, on Sunday, July 16, at 2 o'clock in the St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Spencerville.

The bride's father officiated and her brother, Paul, gave her in marriage. The ceremony was preceded by a musicale presented by Miss Jo Bowser of St. Joe, pianist, and Miss Phyllis Chaney, vocalist, of Spencerville.

The bride wore a gown of white skinner satin with a nylon yoke and a band forming an off-the-shoulder effect. The fitted sleeves came to points over her hands and the full skirt fell from a dropped waist line and ended in a long train.

The fingertip veil of net was caught up with orange blossoms and a tiara of orange blossoms held her veil. She carried an arrangement of pink and white rose buds.

Miss Eloise Fasig of Wooster, O., attended as maid-of-honor. She wore a gown of blue taffeta with cap sleeves and an off-the-shoulder neck-line. Butterfly bustles trimmed the full skirts of the gowns of the attendants. Miss Shirley Ritenour, sister of the groom, and Miss Jacquelyn Yoder and Miss Evelyn Mower of Wooster, O., were the attendants. Their dresses were identically styled in orchid pink and yellow. They wore white horse-hair braid picture hats.

The maid-of-honor carried pink carnations in a colonial bouquet. The others carried blue and yellow carnation bouquets, styled to match. The little flower girl, Linda Lee Baker of Aliquippa, Pa., niece of the bride, wore pale blue dotted Swiss. The ring-bearer was Robert William DeGraff of Chicago, cousin of the bride.

Charles Haupt of Spencerville attended the groom as best man. The ushers were Daniel Baker of Iberia, O., Fred Snyder and Russell Egos of Ft. Wayne.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Baker chose a green and black sheer dress with black accessories. Mrs. Ritenour wore a blue dotted sheer dress with a lace yoke. She wore white accessories. Both corsages were of red roses.

A reception for 200 guests was held immediately following the ceremony in the church parlors. Those serving were Mrs. Daniel Baker of Iberia, O., Misses Pat Fasig and Ann Norton of Wooster, O., Miss Maxene Hoover and Miss Pat Pratt of Spencerville.

For her going-away outfit the bride chose a yellow gabardine suit with a large yellow linen hat and black accessories. Upon their return from a trip into Canada, the young couple will be at home at Rt. 1, Spencerville.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Bertha Furnish, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court he will at the hour of 10 a.m. (C.S.T.) of the 29th day of July, 1950, at the residence of Roscoe Walter in Spencerville, Indiana, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale, all the interest of said decedant in and to the following described real estate, to wit—

A part of the southwest one fourth (¼) of Section twenty-eight (28), Township thirty-three (33) North, Range fourteen (14) East, bounded as follows—

Commencinng at the Northeast corner of Lot number ten (10) in Northern Addition to the town of Spencerville, in said County, and State; thence North 15 rods four and one half (4½) feet; thence west 8 rods; thence south 15 rods 4½ feet to the Northwest corner of Lot ten (10); thence east along the North line of Lot ten (10) to the place of beginning.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said court, for not less than the full appraised value of said real estate, and upon the following terms and conditions: said sale will be for cash, and not less than the full appraised value thereof and subject to the approval of the DeKalb Circuit Court.

Roscoe Walter
Administrator
Atkinson & Sanders
Attorneys for the Administrator

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	50	7.66
St. Joe Church of Christ	87	10.53
Coburntown	122	19.64
Spencerville Methodist	62	19.51
Spencerville Lutheran	58	7.21

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Harvey Hull, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday evening service 8 p.m.
Midweek service—Wednesday 8 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service ..... 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Preaching service ..... 8 p.m.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
We extend a cordial innvitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH

D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JULY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Time to Shift the Spotlight

No Telephone Rate Hike, Please

Just a year ago last Friday, July 14, the News published an open letter to the Indiana Associated Telephone Corp. concerning the poor service from the old telephone equipment in use in St. Joe. The letter pointed out that the cost of maintaining a telephone was relatively high.

The old equipment is still in use, but the telephone company has filed a request with the Indiana Public Service Commission to increase telephone rental rates. The proposed rate increases would raise the rental of a one-party business phone in St. Joe from $3.75 to $6.50 per month. The present one-party residence rate is $2.75; the proposed rate is $4.00. The new raises would bring an additional million dollars in revenue for the company (rates would be raised elsewhere also), representing a 20 percent increase over the 1949 figure. More money is needed, the company says, because of increased service, improvements, replacements, higher taxes and higher wages for employees.

Improvements? Where?

Replacements? Where?

Higher wages for employees? Where?

They can't be seen in St. Joe. And until they are, there isn't any reason for St. Joe residents and business firms to pay the higher rates.

Union Members Fight Socialists' Labor Rule

One in a series of eye-witness reports
BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England—What about the British labor union member who is loyal to his union but does not believe in Socialism?

Since Socialism is the program of the Labor party, and the Labor party is led by labor union leaders working with Fabian intellectuals, can't it be taken for granted that practically all union members are loyal to the Labor party and all that it stands for?

NOLAND

These questions are inevitably asked by an American investigator who wants to find out whether the British people are happy under Socialism and whether they recommend it to Americans as a satisfactory system of government.

The place to find the answers is in labor union meetings. At a meeting in Newcastle to which newspapermen were freely admitted, anti-Socialist labor union members frankly planned to get out as many votes against the Labor party as they could.

Money Used Against Will

In order to stop Socialism they had no choice, if they wanted to make their votes effective, but to work for and vote for the success of the Conservative party. But even though these unionists were outspoken in their opposition to the Labor government, many of them were seeing their money used to promote the success of the Labor party's campaign.

It happens this way:

Under a law enacted by the Labor party government, a labor union can vote a contribution to the Labor party. The only way the Conservative members of the union can keep from financing the opposition is to sign a statement that they don't want their money used to pay the expenses of the Labor party. That is called "contracting out." The union member who files such a statement is thus branded on the union's books as an enemy of the Labor party. This puts him on the spot. He can expect trouble. So can his family. Things may not go well for him where he works.

When the Conservative party is in power, it changes the law to what is known as "contracting in." Under this plan, a labor union member's dues may not be used to swell a gift of money to the Labor party—or any other party—unless he signs an order assigning the money to the union for political purposes. Since he may fail to sign for a number of reasons, such as needing the money that would be assessed, or plain forgetfulness, he can not be branded by his own signature as being opposed to the Labor party. He may stand on his right to object to his union's making political contributions.

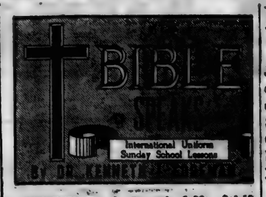
Many Oppose Labor Gov't.

Thus it is not unusual for a Labor union member to see his money go to the Labor party rather than to take a stand against the party by contracting out, yet be an active worker for the Conservative party—even, in one case in this Newcastle area, a candidate for office on the Conservative ticket.

According to polls taken by the Conservative party, about 34 per-cent of the 9,000,000 members of British Labor unions are opposed to Socialism and would vote Conservative to stop the Socialist trend.

These people believe that Socialism is organized weakness. When it rules, it weakens the country. They believe that they will do better under regulated freedom of opportunity.

They are able to fight against odds for this belief only because Britain still upholds freedom of the press, free speech, freedom of assembly and fair elections.



SCRIPTURE: I Samuel 1:26; 3:1-10, 19-21; 7:3-6, 15-16; 8-10; 12:1-5; 15:3-13. DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 11: 1-14.

Many-Gifted Man

Lesson for July 23, 1950

IF A MAN can do one thing well, he can usually find his place in the world. Life being as short as it is, and the possibility of misfits being what it is, it may also be fair to say that many a man who does one thing well could have done something else better, if he had had the chance. In Grey's "Elegy," you remember the line, "Some mute inglorious Milton here may rest."

Dr. Foreman

That is, in a country church-yard may rest the bones of some hired man who, if he had had another kind of start, might have been a world-famous scholar and poet like John Milton.

• • •

Triple-Threat Men

WHAT in football is called a "triple-threat man" is to be found off the gridiron, sometimes, in real life. Once in a great while there arises a man who not only "could have done" more than one thing well, but who because of special circumstances and opportunities actually does many things well.

Such persons are rare, and far above the average. Ordinary men take such a long time becoming experts in one line that they simply don't have time in their lives to be expert at other things too. But there are geniuses with many sides, or perhaps men gifted with many talents plus an extraordinary capacity for hard work.

In our times there is Albert Schweitzer, outstanding not only as a scholar but as a musician, doctor and missionary. The President of Harvard at the present time is a noted chemist as well as a distinguished executive. Robert E. Lee was a briliant soldier who also, as an educator, left his mark on his native state to this day. Leibnitz was a diplomat and philosopher; S.B.F. Morse not only invented the telegraph but was a painter of unusual ability; the man who thought up the idea of savings banks was a minister of the Gospel; King David was a poet, musician, general and monarch.

• • •

Samuel the Versatile

SAMUEL, Judge of Israel, was another such man. "Jack of all trades but master of none" does not describe him, for he was master of whatever he did. He has gone down in history as a prophet—what in our times is called a preacher; but this was by no means all. He served his generation in other ways as well.

He was the chief executive of the people, king without the title. Though possessed of dictatorial powers, when during a wave of unpopularity he resigned, and dared his critics to produce one single case of dishonesty or graft, none was brought against him.

He was a circuit judge, going from one city to another dispensing justice. He acted as a priest, indeed as the high priest of his people. We know of one occasion when he led his people in battle, and he was as successful as if war had always been his business. He was a kingmaker, for God entrusted to him twice the delicate mission of selecting Israel's king.

• • •

Times and the Man

TWO thoughts strike one who reads the story of Samuel. One is the way his great and many-sided powers were used for public service. Put into modern terms, he could have made a fortune if he had "stuck to private practice" and used his talents for himself. But at no time and in no way did Samuel work for Samuel. He worked for God and his country, and he died a poor but honored man.

One of the greatest needs of the nation today is men of Samuel's calibre, triple-threat men.

We have plenty of small-calibre bureaucrats, and we have plenty of large-calibre men who are quite selfish. How few unselfish large-calibre men there are! The other thought is that the times and the man go together. A man's greatness comes in large part from his opportunities.

John Milton helped make England—but England also helped make him. Samuel helped make Israel, but at some other stage in history, he might have lived and died a country priest.

Let no man think himself self-made; not even a great man. Without the God who endows him with his gifts, without the times that call forth the gifts, even the most gifted shrink to little or nothing.

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Baughman-Likes

The marriage of Miss Juanita June Likes to Estel Baughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baughman of Newville, took place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, July 2, in the Church of Christ at Newville. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Likes, also of Newville.

The Rev. William DeLaughter, brother-in-law of the groom, officiated at the single-ring ceremony before a background of large baskets of red and pink roses mixed with snow balls and sweet williams.

A musicale was presented by Miss Jean Perkins, pianist, and Mrs. Lora Hart, soloist, including "On Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Lamont Likes, chose a gown of white bridal satin with a nylon net yolk and an off-the-shoulder effect of satin, a fitted bodice which buttoned down the front with small satin covered buttons and long sleeves forming points over hed hands, with the full skirt forming a long train. Her finger-tip length veil of nylon tulle was attached to a ruffled head piece. She carried an arm bouquet of pink and white gladioli tied with satin ribbon. Her only jewelry was a two-strand pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Kathryn Wetoskey of New Haven, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a gown of white organdy over nile green satin, styled with a high neck line and cap sleeves. Her veil was of nile green held in place by a halo of green flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of peach and white gladioli and wore a rhinestone necklace, a gift of the bride.

Carl Wetoskey of New Haven served as best man.

Ushers were LeRoy and Robert Baughman, brothers of the groom.

The bride's mother chose a dress of navy and white chiffon with white accessories. Mrs. Baughman wore a dress of pink and blue flowered silk. Both wore corsages of white gardenias.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement which was decorated in pink and white with a three tiered wedding cake centering the bride's table.

Those helping serve were Mrs. Floyd Roberts, Mrs. Daisy Roberts, Miss Barbara Likes, sister of the bride, and the Misses Elsie and Rozella Baughman, sisters of the groom.

The couple will reside in St. Joe with the bride's grandmother for a short time.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
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HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 125 for Appointment

Party Shortcake !

Truly a party pie is this sweet biscuit shortcake cut into wedges, then heaped high with raspberries and glorified with whipped cream cheese piping.

For gala vacation parties during the summer, solve dessert problems with a deluxe shortcake. Fluffy shortcakes made with enriched flour please both eye and palate, and score on good nutrition, too.

Who could resist taking their B-vitamins and iron in the raspberry party shortcake pictured? Allow about five minutes to mix the simple drop biscuit batter which needs only to be spread in a greased nine-inch layer cake pan. The batter looks lumpy as it goes into the hot oven, but it comes out golden brown, fluffy and even-textured in 20 to 25 minutes.

You may want to split the big biscuit in half and fill as well as top it with fresh raspberries. To decorate, whip cream cheese fluffy with a little milk and pile into pastry bag. Pipe around each wedge.

Once raspberry shortcake was strictly a summertime treat, but now its refreshing flavor provides a lift all the year around, for frozen or canned raspberries make a delectable topping, too.

RASPBERRY SHORTCAKE

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
6 tablespoons shortening
⅔ to 1 cup milk
Sweetened raspberries
Whipped cream

Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to make a thick batter, stirring only until flour is well moistened. Spread in ungreased 9-inch layer cake pan. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Cut in pie-shaped wedges. Heap with sweetened raspberries. Garnish with whipped cream. Makes 1 9-inch shortcake.

Hattie Fairfield Passes Away

Hattie Hollabaugh Fairfield was born on July 8, 1872, to William L. and Mary Case Hollabaugh. She was the oldest of eight children. She passed away at her home in Spencerville on July 16, 1950, following an illness of almost four years. Ot this time she was confined to her bed for three years with a complication of diseases.

On December 30, 1897, she was united in marriage to William H. Fairfield. To this union were born three children, two of whom passed away in infancy. One daughter, Anna Helena, survives.

For many years Mrs. Fairfield was a faithful member of the Lutheran Church in Spencerville, having joined by letter following her marriage. In fact Mrs. Fairfield, as a child, attended the dedication of this church.

In her earlier days she was a very active worker. She was president of the Christian Endeavor, a teacher of the teen age boys' class and later the teacher of the Martha class. She was well-versed in the Bible and toward the end of her days enjoyed having the Bible read to her.

In that period of time known as the gay nineties, Mrs. Fairfield was an excellent seamstress and worked at this art for a period of twelve years. Many a bride has proudly worn the results of her toil. In later years she had to lay aside all such work.

Surviving Mrs. Fairfield are the following brothers and sisters: Bertha Baker of Mishawaka; Ernest Hollabaugh of Logansport; Eva Pflaumer of Spencerville; Esther Hollabaugh of Richmond; Sylvia Ginther of Spencerville and Stanley Hollabaugh of St. Joe.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to all those have shown their love and sympathy by cards, kind words and flowers and in many other ways at the death of my mother.

Helena Fairfield

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
125 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-8181 for appointment

KIDS

TURN IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION SALES

promptly so that we can send the News to new subscribers. Many blanks are not accounted for.

The deadline for turning in sales is

Wednesday, July 26, 1950, at 8 p. m.

Winners' names will be posted in the window at the News Office at noon Thursday

The St. Joe News

JULY

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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

The McKown reunion was held at the home of Jerry McKown last Sunday.

Miss Ida Cottrell and Mrs. George Perry spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lyle Platter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Platter and Mrs. Lyle Platter spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wilson of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Celester Doub, Mrs. Don Huff and sons, Mrs. George Perry and Mrs. Lyle Platter had Saturday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Max Doub and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Celester Doub, Mr. and Mrs. Max Doub and children, Mrs. Ella Collins, Mrs. George Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platter had Sunday dinner in the Donald Huff home.

Miss Marguerite McKown of Ft. Wayne spent Thursday and Friday at her brother's, Jerry McKown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cunningham of Constantine, Mich., visited Mr. Charley Countryman last Sunday.

A son was born to Mrs. Ruby Marr last Saturday.

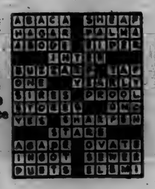
POLIO PRECAUTIONS

RECOMMENDED BY
THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

WHEN POLIO IS AROUND, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis recommends these simple precautions: Keep children with their own friends and away from people they have not been with right along. Don't become exhausted through work or hard play. Don't stay too long in cold water or sit around in wet clothes. And always wash hands before eating. Watch for feverishness, sore throat, headache, upset stomach or sore muscles. They may—or may not—mean polio. Call your doctor and then, if help is needed contact the National Foundation Chapter in your area.

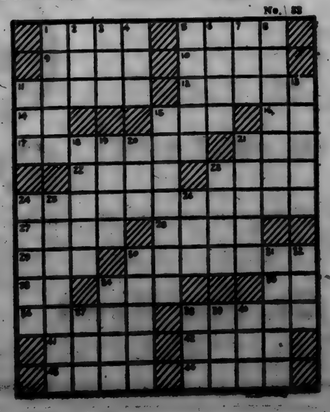
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. One of Israel's great kings (Bib.)
5. Mutilate
9. Impolite
10. Girl's name
11. Bodies of water
12. Dirties
14. Part of "to be"
15. Bounder
16. Lines (abbr.)
17. Subdivisions of scout troops
21. Large body of water
22. Thick cord
23. Obtains
24. Establish again
27. Scope.
28. Futile
29. Seed vessel
30. Units of structure (Bot.)
33. Part of "to be"
34. Mournful
35. Exclamation
36. Piece of turf (golf)
38. Crazy (slang)
41. Any climbing plant
42. Leave out
43. Not difficult
44. Bridges

DOWN
1. Fragrance
2. Vandal
3. Sum up
4. God of pleasure (Egypt.)
6. Flat-topped hills
8. Land held in absolute independence
7. River (Russ.-Turk.)
8. Croquet sticks
11. Invalid food
13. Cut
15. Split
18. Cornered, as in a tree
19. Girl's name
20. Make choice
21. Large fish net
23. Flippant
24. Quick
25. Tending to erode
26. Trick
30. Companionable
31. Full of rats
32. Timid
34. Male descendants
37. By way of
38. Dickens' pen name
39. Old wine cup
40. Metal



Fall Pasture Fertilization Adds Grazing Days, Cuts Feed Costs and Boosts Profits

Top-dressing pastures with a complete fertilizer this fall means extra grazing days next spring.

TOP-DRESSING your pastures this fall with a complete fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphate and potash will give your beef and dairy cattle extra grazing days next spring, cut down your feed bill, boost meat and milk output and reduce production costs, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

The fertilizer can be added any time this fall before freezing.

The committee cites these advantages of using a complete fertilizer:

1—The nitrogen in the fertilizer gives the legume-grass crop needed nourishment for fast early growth in spring before soil nitrogen itself is available and before the legume nodule bacteria begin to fix nitrogen in the soil.

2—A firm foundation of phosphate and potash is essential for higher crop yields. Nitrogen needs the support of these nutrients to do its best work; phosphate and potash cannot function without nitrogen.

When the legume-grass crop provides earlier spring grazing, you need fewer days of barn feeding. This means a saving in the feed bill.

Spreading fertilizer in the fall spreads the work too. Farmers have more time for such work in fall than in spring, and the turf is more solid.

Plant food added in fall has a chance to get down where the roots are, through freezing and thawing periods during winter. Nutrients are then available for the legume roots when spring growth starts.

You don't have to work the fertilizer into the soil. Grass roots close to the surface take up the soluble plant food.

Farmers planning fall pasture improvement work can get advice from their county agents or state agronomists on the kind and amount of fertilizer to use. Tests show that applications of 300 to 600 pounds per acre produce profitable results.

SOFTBALL NEWS

The St. Joe News softball team(?) lost a tough one last Thursday to Rieke's in Auburn league competition, 30 to 8.

The high school team lost last Wednesday to Leo by the score of 8 to 6. They bounced back to take the Spencerville nine last Friday, 14 to 8.

The remaining games scheduled for the Auburn softball league are as follows:

(1st game—7:15, 2nd game—8:30)

July 27—St. Joe News vs. Warner's;Schaab's Kids vs. Rieke's.

Aug. 1—Wakefield's vs. Rieke's; Universal vs. Ball Brass.

Socialists Pick British Child's Life Job at 11

One in a series of eye-witness reports
BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

CARDIFF, Wales—Can school children be lined up at the age of 11 and separated into two groups, one to go no further than through grammar school, the other to be headed for the professions and leadership in business and public affairs?

NOLAND

The British say that this is not only possible, but that it is desirable. The American visitor can only think of the effect on the children that he knows at home and shudder. His faith in a social and economic system which thrives on an open road to the White House for every boy with the will, character, ability and ambition to fight for it simply denies the American visitor the capacity to look at this 11-year-old culling out with an open mind.

But that's what they do in Britain. They run tests on kids when they are 11, and they say to Bill: "Bill, you go this way through grade school and you are done with your schooling. You are to learn a trade or drive a truck or spend your life as a docker down on the waterfront." And they say to John: "John, you are to go this way, on to higher education for the law or medicine or engineering or a career in the civil service."

Mere Tools Of The State

And that is the way they go. That's what happens in a country where the citizen is not a free individual but merely a tool of the state—a nail to be driven, a tire to be blown up, a brick to be laid, a government project.

Defenders of the system say that, at the age of 11, a child has developed its dominant traits to the point where a skilled examiner can tell whether he will be happier working with his hands than with his mind.

The Germans say that if a boy is told at about the age of 11 that he is fitted to become a mechanic he will accept his lot with pleasure, will be satisfied to take training to be a good mechanic and will become a better mechanic at an earlier age than if he had to find out by disappointing experiences in school that books and theory are not for him.

For Equal Pay For All Work

Britain's acceptance of this device is not entirely Socialistic, but the Socialists have adopted it—hoping it will avoid the misdirection of much human energy and ability.

Under Socialism, all work is the same, all is equally important to the welfare of all the people, and all should command the same pay. So the inducement of achievement in the more exacting demands of the professions and management, and the rewards of higher pay in this field, are eliminated. The man who assembles the car is just as important as the engineer who designed it or the doctor who uses it to make his calls on the sick.

The American tendency is to judge and respect a man according to what he has done with his natural endowment of ability.

Fall At 30, Succeed At 40

But the American has seen too many 30-year-old failures turn into 40-year-old successes to believe that any one is smart enough to lay out the future of a boy or girl at the age of 11. He even goes so far as to distrust the theory of education which assumes to say with much assurance that it can forecast adult performance on childhood promise.

The volume of support which the system commands is bound to impress the layman. The honesty of certain advocates of the plan earns the respect of fair-minded people. But the American sides with the American child under the American system.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 138 Hicksville, O.

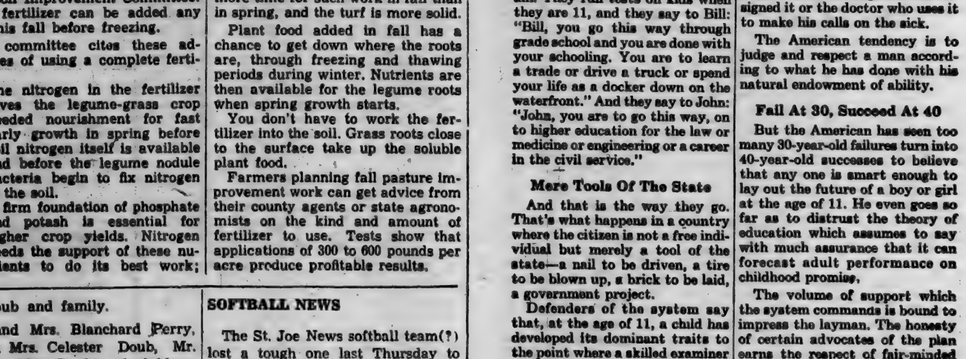
ICE CREAM SOCIAL IN ST. JOE ON FRIDAY, JULY 21

The Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post will sponsor an ice cream social on Frilay, July 21.

Home-made ice cream and cake and soft drinks will be served on the lot just across the street from Kinsey's Hardware.

Serving will begin at 7 p.m.

You're money ahead 4 ways with a new Chevrolet truck!



FIRST—Chevrolet's low purchase price means you're money ahead to start. SECOND—Chevrolet's great, action-packed Valve-in-Head engine plus the sensational new Power-Jet carburetor provides high-powered performance at low cost per mile. THIRD—there are rugged Advance-Design features that lower your maintenance by keeping Chevrolet trucks on the road and out of the shop! And FOURTH—because these value-loaded trucks are preferred over any other make; their resale value is right at the top. Yes, you really save all around on a Chevrolet truck. Come in and get the full facts. Let us prove that—whatever your hauling need—you'll be money ahead with a Chevrolet truck!

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Fall fertilizer on hand. Jay Snyder, Rt. 1. phone St. Joe 30F4. 28tf

MISCELLANEOUS

12x18 red Wilton rug; 13x13½ Bigelow rug, like new; 9x12 Axminster rug, like new. See R. B. Pratt, Spencerville or call 44-5, Spencerville. 28t1

International Binder Twine. Myers Elevator. 24tf

Green beans, canning beats, sweet corn. See John Crothers, phone 33-F4. 28t1p

3½ to 4½ lb. fryers. 34c lb. 3rd house east of Bilces bridge, or phone St. Joe 13F2. Wayne Storer. 28t1

Green beens for canning, cheap. Call A. L. Jones, Spencerville 43-020. 28t1

Wanted

Wheat ground wanted. Russell Arnett, phone 27F32. 27t4p

Lady for store work. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville phone 19.

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Custom hay baling. Contact Von Tharp, 1 mile north & 1 3-4 miles west of St. Joe. 22tf

I am now doing all kinds of saw filing, mower knives ground and replaced, soldering and some farm repair work. H. Goldsmith, 1-2 mile north of Spencerville school. 26t4p

Custom combining. See Allen Haller, 1 mile west of Newville. 28t1p

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
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104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

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Used Cars & Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor, 85 hp	175.00
1941 Plymouth 4-dr.	325.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	195.00
1937 Ford Coupe, radio, heater, very clean	265.00
1935 Plymouth 2-dr. runs good	75.00
1939 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater	495.00
1942 Chrysler Sedan	495.00
1941 Pontiac Sedan, radio, heater	595.00
1942 Ford Deluxe Tudor	495.00
1941 Plymouth Club Coupe, heater	395.00
1940 Chevrolet Special Tudor, radio, heater	495.00
1939 Mercury Sedan, radio, heater	495.0
1942 Buick Super Sedanette, radio, heater	595.00
1937 Ford Club Coupe, rebuilt motor	195.00
1936 Chevrolet Sedan	495.00
1948 Chevrolet Aerosedan, low mileage	1295.00
1948 Plymouth Sedan, special deluxe, radio, heater, new tires	1295.00
1939 Chevrolet Tudor	350.00
1938 Ford Coupe, like new, very low mileage	450.00
1950 Buick Super Sedanette, fully equipped, like new	2295.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford 1 1-2 ton SWB	250.00
1946 Fruehauf trailer, 24 ft. stake, 10x20 tires, like new, large 5th wheel	995.00
1945 Chevrolet LW3, very nice	645.00
1947 Ford COE, 2-speed, 825x20 tires	1095.00
1940 Ford COE, 2-speed, 825x20 tires	595.00
1945 Ford Chassis and Cab	595.00
1936 Ford Dump Truck	150.00
1930 Model A Chassis & Cab	100.00

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PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Final Rites For Nancy Martin

Funeral services for Nancy Arvesta Martin, 75, were held at the Lutheran church at St. Joe at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. C. C. Collins, pastor of the Auburn Methodist Church, of which she was a member, officiated at the services and was assisted by the Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of the Lutheran church at St. Joe.

The St. Joe widow died in the Lutheran Hospital at Ft. Wayne at 12:08 p.m. Sunday. She was a victim of cancer. Mrs. Martin had been bedfast in her home at St. Joe for nearly four weeks before being taken to the hospital.

She had been suffering from the cancer about three months before entering the Fort Wayne hospital. Mrs. Martin was under treatment at the hospital 28 days before her death.

Mrs. Martin was born in Independence, Ind., on May 6, 1875, and was married on March 12, 1893, to Vincent Albert Martin. Mr. Martin passed away in 1921.

The couple moved to Arkansas in 1901 and made their home there before taking up residence in DeKalb County about 42 years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Freda Weichart of Ft. Wayne; four sons, Cecil Martin of Wellston, Mich., Gerald Martin of Huntington, Ind., Gordon Martin of Lebanon, Ind., and Woodrow Martin of Auburn; a brother, H. T. Smith of Independence, Ind.; two sisters, Miss Alice Smith and Mrs. Faye Arvidson, both of West Lafayette, Ind.; eleven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Burial was in the K. of P. Cemetery in St. Joe.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Current and family are taking a three-week trip through the west. They plan to visit Mr. Current's sister in Stockton, Cal., and his father and family in La Center, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Carpenter of Butler were Sunday visitors at Morgan State Park near Bloomington. They were joined there by Dr. and Mrs. Cranston Burnstorf, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moss of Bloomington and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mott of Washington, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and daughter, Cynthia, were Friday visitors in the Harvey Hull home.

Several from St. Joe attended the wedding of Phyllis Baker and Norman Ritenour Sunday in the Spencerville Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lorichon and daughter, Marilyn, of Lansing, Mich., Mr. and Charles Shirk of Portland, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore of Ft. Wayne were week end guests of Leon Kees and family. Mrs. Lorichon is related to the Filley family. Her grandfather, Oliver Filley, was born at Newville. He was a brother of the late Alex Filley.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lauting and two daughters of Oconomowoc, Wis., were week-end guests of Mrs. Eva Shull.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Culberson and Mrs. DeEtta Culberson of Jackson Township called on Mrs. Eva Shull Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William Hubbard and two children of Sullivan, Ind., returned to their home a few days ago after spending a month with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Inlow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow and family of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Roy Unrue of Gary were recent guests of the O. E. Inlow family.

COAL
All kinds of coal in transit for August and September delivery.
Jewel Pocahontas, Great Heart Grenedier, Dundon
Myers Elevator
Phone St. Joe 87

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have taken the agency for International Harvester silent refrigerators and home freezers. After considerable consideration we decided on the International as the most practical and durable line. We especially wish to call attention to their new line of freezers and the 7 cu. ft. in particular. We have one in operation in our store priced at $229.95—just about the price of a good cow. Yes, we believe that we'd even trade one for a good cow, just to place one quickly.

ST. JOE GROCERY

The same drying equipment can often be used for corn, small grains, and hay. Shown is one such double-duty dryer that's earning big dividends for its owner.

Whether you sell your grain or use it yourself, you'll be dollars ahead with an electric grain dryer. It's low-cost insurance against excessive spoilage of grain. It's a big help in keeping profits up when prices level off.

Now is the time to install a dryer if you want to realize fullest benefits next spring. First cost for a dryer is low, installation simple. Call on our rural representatives for free information and advice.

Proper drying cuts spoilage from:
- heating
- souring
- sprouting
- molding
- insects
- rodents

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

He's reaching for trouble

This farmer (and thousands more like him) may lose a finger, a hand, an arm—or even his life, as a result of carelessness like this. The minutes saved by unclogging moving machinery won't pay the doctor or hospital bills if he gets caught. Won't replace that finger, hand or arm, either! Remember: Play it safe. Stop the machine *before* you tinker, and the life you save may be your own.

Carelessness causes most falls to farmers. Don't be a fall guy in '50. Fix steps, stairs, ladders and floors before they fix you. Remember, falls can be fatal.

Too many drivers think this sign means "slow down and take a quick look." That's one reason why there are too many motor vehicle accidents. *Stop, look,* and *live.*

Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!

GREEN CROSS FOR SAFETY

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED IN THE INTEREST OF FARM SAFETY BY

An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

The St. Joe News

JULY

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, July 27, 1950 | NUMBER 29

Around the Town

With the Editor

Last week the melting pot on my casting box went on the blink—the heating element burned out. The caster is used for making the cuts such as the picture news on the front page and some tire and appliance ads, etc. I had to go to Grabill and use Dee Steinger's caster and will have to do so until mine is repaired or replaced.

When I got to Dee's shop Wednesday—he recently moved his printing shop from Auburn—he, his father and Robert Norr were engaged in moving the big flat-bed press from a corner of the shop to a better location in the center, a distance of about twenty-five feet. I thought I could lend a helping hand to square things for the use of the caster. So, before I started my work, we moved the press. They had it up on several lengths of pipe used as rollers and were in the process of shoving—shoving approximately 5 tons of printing press. After I got there it took an hour and a half in addition to the time they spent before I arrived. And because I am not used to a gas-heated caster, it took me another two and a half hours to cast six cuts for last week's paper. Wonder why the paper is late?

Incidently, if your interested in what it costs to operate a newspaper, new electric casters are priced at around $450. —gulp.

The fire department made a run Friday noon for what someone called in as "three houses on fire." It turned out that the railroaders were burning brush along the right-of-way and some rubbish caught fire at the rear of the houses at Concord. The fire was extinguished by the time we got there.

Charley Koch of RR, Garrett, stopped in last week and visited a few minutes. He remarked that he has been receiving the paper for many years. Mort Olds was proprietor of the office when Charley started subscribing. The subscription price then was twenty-five cents a year, he said. I think he was a little wrong there. I looked up the old copies of the News back to 1887 and the subscription for a year was seventy-five cents. A three-month's subscription was twenty-five cents.

It's interesting to read those old issues. Here's an item from the issue of Friday, June 3, 1887, in the Concord locals:

"Charley Koch escorted his best girl to church to St. Joe last Sunday evening."

Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers

Twenty-four members and three guests met at the Legion Home on Tuesday, July 18, at 6:30. The guests were Jean Perkins, Mrs. Baugher, district president, and Mrs. McGinn, district secretary.

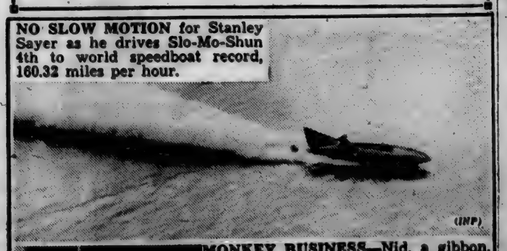
A lovely dinner was served by Mrs. Clayton A. Baker, Mrs. Dale Collins, Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and Mrs. Robert Davis.

Jean Perkins gave an excellent report on Girls' State. She thanked the Auxiliary for sending her and said that she wished every girl in the U. S. could go. She was especially impressed by a speech by Mr. George Craig, national commander of the American Legion. One point of his speech dealt with the Greek elections in which he helped. A larger percentage of the Greeks voted than Americans in their elections. Successful democracy depends on ALL American people. Jean had instruction and actual experience in government. She even used a voting machine in one election.

Mrs. Baugher, district president, installed the new officers. She pinned a sweet pea corsage on each new officer in the ceremony and presented the retiring president, Mrs. Clayton A. Baker, with a past president's pin and the new president, Mrs. Harold Noragon, with the Auxiliary gavel.

This has been a successful year for the Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst Post 283. It is a superior unit as judged by requirements of the district merit system. Mrs. Clayton A. Baker has the honor of being appointed to the office of Merit Chairman of the district.

People, Spots In The News



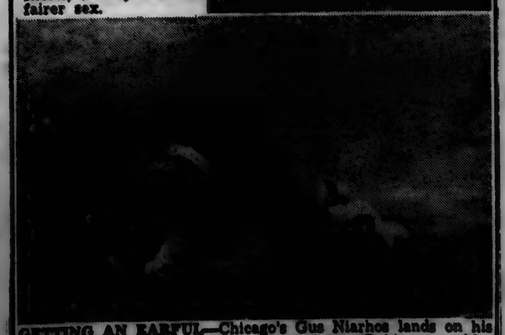
NO SLOW MOTION for Stanley Sayer as he drives Slo-Mo-Shun 4th to world speedboat record, 160.32 miles per hour.

(INP)

MONKEY BUSINESS—Nid, a gibbon, thrives only in certain temperature range so Honeywell engineers rigged up a Chronotherm to automatically assure 50 degrees by day, 70 at night.

(INP)

FANCY PANTS—It's tough for Miami, Fla., traffic cop Henry Simmons to look tough in shorts, usually seen on fairer sex.



GETTING AN EARFUL—Chicago's Gus Niarhos lands on his ear chasing wild throw as Detroit's Aaron Robinson ambles across the plate.

Local News

Mrs. Olen Waltz, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Moor and family of Washington, C.H., Ind., are visiting Mrs. Marie Draggoo and Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo and son, Tommy, of near St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monroe of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe of near St. Joe called on Mrs. Grace Dilley of near St. Joe Friday evening.

Mr. Lester Baker and Dean Eister of Butler have returned from a fishing trip in Canada with a good catch of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strong returned recently from their wedding trip. On Friday evening the young people of St. Joe gave a bridal shower for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Akins of Sand Lake and Mr. Hollis Akins of Fort Wayne spent Thursday the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins have had as guests the past four weeks their grandchildren, Franklin and Helen Akins, of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins spent Sunday at Sand Lake the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Akins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo and son, Tommy, spent the past week vacationing at Lake Gage. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey White enjoyed a picnic supper at the Draggoo cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keller were Tuesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey White.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Howard and Mrs. Garford Smith spent last week vacationing at Morris, Illinois.

Mrs. L. W. Zimmerman of Bluffton and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday to Thursday the guest of their father and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. Newman at Willard, O. Mr. Newman has just returned home from a two-weeks' rest at Willard Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Leo Schendel who has been a patient at the Sacred Heart Hospital returned to her home this past week and is improving a bit each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dowden have as a house guest Mr. Dowden's sister of Fort Wayne.

Mr. Sam Mumaw who has been residing with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aikens will move to Hicksville to reside with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cole at E. Smith and Columbia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hull of Willard, O.

Joan and Carlton Curie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garold Cook of Hicksville.

The DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Association has added five Registered High Index Proved Sires in the Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey breeds for service in this county.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett, Harold Curie, Janet and Robert Jarrett and Mrs. Minnie Gee went to Bailey, Mich., Saturday and Sunday. A family gathering of the A. R. Zimmerman family was held in honor of the July birthdays with twenty-nine present, four of whom have July birth dates. A carry-in dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Zimmerman near Bailey. Three large birthday cakes graced the table with all the good eats possible. A very pleasant day was spent with relations from Grand Rapids, White Cloud, Kent City and Bailey present. Mr. H. Hollinger and mother from Grant, both natives of Indiana, came in the afternoon to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krise of Auburn were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Krise.

There are still several copies of the Official Indiana State Road Map for 1950 available at the News Office. They're "free"—hah. You've all ready paid for 'em with taxes. Why not get one?

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks for the cards and flowers I received from my friends during my stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Leo Schendel

Conservation Club To Have Practice Shoot

Because of much enthusiasm for the new conservation grounds located one-quarter mile west of Keller's Garage, it has been decided to hold a practice shoot on Sunday, July 30, at 1 o'clock. All those interested are invited to attend whether members or not.

Shooters will find here one of the most ideal locations in northeastern Indiana for this type of entertainment.

Much work has been done but the grounds are not complete. When they are, club members, their friends and the community will be proud of this project which has taken so much planning and hard work by the committee and volunteers.

It is hoped that in the near future a grand opening of these grounds can be held, at which time enterainment will be furnished for the entire family. At this time the grounds will be complete in every detail for pleasure, comfort and safety.

Ammunition will be available at the grounds.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME EC

The Newville Township Home Ec Club met for its July meeting at Alton Park with Mrs. Violet Baker as hostess, Eloise Cook, Gladys Impton, Aylene Kline and Elsie Meek assisting. This was an all-day meeting, with a carry-in dinner entertaining the Newville 4--H girls and Mrs. Josephine Beree, their leader.

The afternoon meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Cynthia Sipe, followed by the song, "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton."

Devotions were led by Mrs. Leah Thomas after which the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," was sung.

Roll call, "Canning hint," was answered by twenty-seven members and two guests. Sixteen 4-H girls and several children were present.

The 4-H girls entertained with two accordion numbers by Lela Beree. Demonstration of packing a nutritious and appetiling school lunch was given by Rita Lou Krieg and Mary Jane Baker. The lesson and book review on "Raising a Riot" was given by Mrs. Violet Baker.

Lessons for next year were discussed. Announcement was made for the 4-H girls dress revue at Auburn in the Auburn high school, Tuesday, July 18.

The Red Cross and Welfare fund was taken up with good response.

"Happy Birthday" was sung for Mary Platter and Dorothy Meek. The club decided to go to Chicago for their annual trip in August.

The meeting adjourned to meet again at the Newville club house in August entertaining another club at this meeing.

CONCORD AND SPENCER TWP. 4-H GIRLS WIN AWARDS

At the DeKalb County 4-H Dress Revue held in Auburn at the high school on Tuesday, July 18, Carol Billow won a blue ribbon in Division IV.

The County 4-H Judging and Demonstration Contest was held at the Auburn high school on July 20, and Betty Hursh of Spencer Twp. was the junior champion.

An "A" placing in the senior division of the 4-H Demonstration Contest went to Ruth Trenary of Concord Township. Betty Hursh won a similar rating in the junior division.

In the judging contest Carolyn Kimes of Spencer Township won 2nd place in Food Preparation, senior division. Mary Beckman of Spencer twp. won a 1st in Food Preparation, junior division.

Darlene Wisler of Concord twp. won 3rd in Food Preservation, junior division. Carol Billiow won 1st and Betty Beckman 2nd in Baking, senior division.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

There will be an ice cream social at the Newville E. U. B. Church basement on Friday evening.

Home-made ice cream and commercial, pie, cake, coffee and cool ade will be served.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mrs. Minnie Lake of Fort Wayne visited with her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Ransom, and husband over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Minnie Lake of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ransom and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rediger motored to Goshen Sunday to visit Mrs. Ransom's niece who is critically ill.

Mrs. Virgil Kimes and children, Misses Mary and Betty Beckman, Miss Ruth Kelly and Lois Faye Deright of Bell, Cal., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes and family at their home at Crooked Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelly attended the ball game at Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eavens of Raleigh, N. Carolina, spent the week end in Chicago visiting friends.

Mrs. Howard Baker was called to Chicago because of the serious illness of her sister.

Mrs. Florence Silberg and grand children spent Sunday afternoon in Garrett. Mrs. Orpha Eavens met them there and came home with them.

Mrs. Claudia Hafner and grand daughter spent Sunday evening with Mary Stemen.

Miss Eleanor McEwen of Ft. Wayne and Misses Mary and Betty Beckman were Sunday dinner guests at the Virgil Kimes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads and Mr. and Mrs. George Beams spent Sunday at Fremont with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beams and family.

Lavon Eldeen Furnish is one of the twenty-two students from DeKalb County enrolled for the regular summer session at Indiana University.

CULTURE CLUB

The midsummer meeting of the Culture Club was held at the home of Mrs. Virgil Laux with Mrs. Merle Furnish of Spencerville as co-hostess on July 19 at 8 p.m. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Paul Drerup, and the collect was then read in unison. Roll call was taken with nineteen active members, one honorary member and one guest present. The secretary's report of the last meeting and of the year were read and approved. Treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Virgil Laux in the absene of the treasurer. Bills were presented and voted upon followed by the reading of the 1950-51 programs which were planned by the executive committee; they were accepted. Book committee for the ensuing year is Mrs. Olen Waltz and Mrs. Joseph Baidinger.

Mrs. Roy Bowser's name was presented to the club for reinstatement and the club welcomed her into its membership again.

Flower committee for the new club year is Mrs. Olen Waltz and Mrs. Arthur Culbertson.

At the conclusion of the business session the club presented a gift to Mrs. Glen Wineland, an active member, who is moving to Auburn very soon.

For the remainder of the evening the entertainment committee, Mrs. Russell Hauffer and Mrs. Hershel Shockley, presented interesting contests after which the hostess and her co-hostess served assorted wafers and crackers, home-made ice cream and coffee.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

Concord Township Home Ec Club held its meeting at the Legion Home on Friday, July 23. Troy Township Home Ec Club members were guests.

The president, Mrs. Doris Yeiser, presided. The club creed and prayer were given. The song, "You Can Smile," was sung. Devotions were given by Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick.

A book review of "Raising The Riot" by Alfred Toombs was given by Mrs. Lucille Nelson which was greatly enjoyed.

There were twelve guests, twenty members and eight children present.

The committee was Mrs. Edna Jennings, Mrs. Katie Storer, Mrs. Emma Freeburn and Mrs. Myrtle Pugsley.

A delicious luncheon of ice cream roll, mints and coffee was served.

SARAH JANE RANDALL

Sarah Jane Randall, daughter of Anthony and Mary Ann Deckman Pinchon, was born September 1, 1868, in Noble County, Indiana, and died July 18, 1950, in the Brouse Nursing Home near Butler of a stroke of apoplexy.

In 1892 she was married to William Randall. They resided in Waterloo for about six years and then moved to St. Joe where Mr. Randall followed his trade, that of well driller and pumber. He died in 1933.

To this union were born two children, Florence, who died in infancy, and a son, Harry, who died in 1943.

Mrs. Randall's body was taken to the Dilgard and Cline Funeral Home in Auburn where memorial services were held last Thursday afternoon with Rev. Joseph Ferguson officiating. Burial was in the St. Joe K. of P. Cemetery.

Survivors include two brothers, H. H. Pinchon of Fremont and Charles M. Pinchon of Milwaukee, Wis., one sister, Mrs. Ivy Tyler of Ft. Wayne, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

NUISANCE CLUB

The Nuisance Club held a meeting on July 20. Discussion was held concerning the bake sale to be held on August 23.

The club has prepared a popcorn stand for the Wednesday night movies.

Earl Kinsey was chaperon for the meeting.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Church of Christ	83	11.38
Spencerville Methodist	74	15.40
Spencerville Lutheran	55	9.01
Coburntown	113	20.99

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Harvey Hull, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday evening service 8 p.m.
Midweek service—Wednesday 8 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service ..... 8 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Communion Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
We extend a cordial invitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH

D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Selpio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JULY

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Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome-poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

ODE TO THE OAT BUG

How anything so infinitesimal,
Should bother and make you so dis'mal
As the little oat bugs
Those "get your goat" bugs -
Yet you say they are making life miser'able.

Perhaps you would rather they'd bite you,
Or come out in the open and fight you,
But they crawl and they creep-
Wake you up from your sleep-
And in various ways they incite you.

They caper, they walk and they ramble,
You tell 'em to "scram," they don't scramble,
You pull off their head
And leave them for dead-
But whether they are is a gamble.

You've resorted to - well, almost swearing,
A lot those "danged" oat bugs are caring,
They scamper the while,
As you swear, they just smile,
As parking space on you they're sharing.

What to do? Well, since you have got 'em,
And your eyesight's so good you can spot 'em,
Get a nice heavy brick,
About two inches thick-
When they light on you, presto, just SWAT 'em.

Gertrude Borthwick

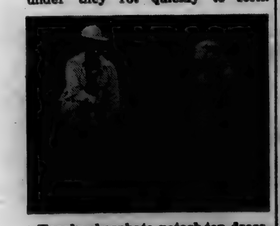
Top-Dressing Alfalfa After First Cutting Adds Life to Stand

TOP-DRESSING alfalfa after the first cutting with phosphate and potash fertilizer will prolong the life of the alfalfa stand, promote heavier growth the rest of the season and help the legume do a better soil-building job, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

Less time will be needed for the plants to push out new growth. Roots will have a better chance to store up reserves of high energy starches and sugars.

Well fed legumes can make fuller use of soil moisture and of the carbon, oxygen and other nutrients taken from the air. The tap roots of alfalfa and sweet clover can probe deeper into the soil. The phosphate and potash they carry will be distributed from the surface on down to the moist soil zone below.

When these legumes are turned under they rot quickly to form



Yearly phosphate-potash top-dressing keeps 5-year-old alfalfa stand thick and productive.

humus, because they are packed with nutrients needed by soil bacteria to break down organic matter. As this organic matter decomposes, it improves soil structure and releases plant nutrients to feed crops that follow.

Second crop alfalfa should be allowed to establish a strong new top growth before pasturing or cutting for hay. Agronomists recommend a no pasturing policy after early September. This will enable the alfalfa plants to pack their roots with plant food reserves to carry them safely through the winter and spur good growth the following spring.

SCRIPTURE: II Samuel 5:1-5; 6-7; 9; 22; Psalms 24; 51. DEVOTIONAL READING: I Chronicles 29:10-19.

Great Man's Faith

Lesson for July 30, 1950

NO MAN is too busy to serve God. He may think he is, but the excuse will not stand. There are too many busy men who do serve God. One of the most famous men in history is a shining example. If ever a King was "too busy" to attend to religion, David would have been the man. His kingdom was a new one, cemented together from tribes that had been at one another's throats not so long before. He was surrounded by enemies who kept him at war most of the time. He was commander-in-chief of the army, chief justice of such courts as there were, chief executive in civic affairs; and furthermore, the times were not "normal" but turbulent in the extreme. Still he had time for religion. He led in that as in everything else.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Public Religion

THE first thing he did as king was to conquer the "unconquerable" city of Jerusalem, which had been in enemy hands for hundreds of years. And the next thing he did was to bring the Ark to Jerusalem and settle it there, making Jerusalem not only the civil but the religious capital of the nation.

In an almost spectacular way the king made himself sponsor for the organized religion of his people. For centuries before David, the Ark and all the formal worship that went with it had been stuck off in minor towns, inaccessible and unpopular, in fact disregarded by most of the people, as the book of Judges shows.

Now David, by bringing the Ark to Jerusalem and selecting for it a site on the city's highest hill, made sure that in his realm religion would never be an obscure thing. Sometimes we hear people say, "I believe in Christianity but not in the church." That is like saying "I believe in justice but not in the courts." "I believe in love but not in marriage." "I believe in education but not in schools."

David knew that if organized, public religion has to hide in holes and corners, it will not only lose respect, but people will soon forget all about it. The Ark was not an idol; neither is the Church. But if the Ark then, and the Church now, do anything else for religion, at least they keep it out where people can't help knowing about it.

• • •

Private Religion

DAVID knew, as some of his successors did not, that public worship is not the whole of religion. His personal relationships were controlled by his religious faith.

Take the case of Mephibosheth (chap. 9) for instance. If David had followed the usual pattern, he would have had poor Mephibosheth beheaded before breakfast. For this young man was the one remaining grandson (so far as we knew then) of David's bitter enemy, King Saul.

In those days you always went on the principle that if a man was your enemy, so were all his relatives. It was generally true, too; and under the customs of those days Mephibosheth might have been expected to plan revenge, sooner or later, for his grandfather's and father's deaths.

David did not let him sink into obscurity but gave him what we would call a pension, a princely one too, treating him as if he were one of his own family.

• • •

The Inner Life

WELL, religion has its outside but it also has its inside. Public worship and loving your neighbors are not the root of religion but its fruit. The roots of it are deep within the soul. And David had that true faith which comes from within.

He was humble, not proud, as Psalm 24 shows. Great king though he was, he knew there is only one King of Glory. He was confident, as every leader must be; but his confidence was based not on himself but on his God. (II Sam. 22, which is re-written as Psalm 18.)

And when David sinned, as he shamefully did, he did not make excuses for himself or sink with easy satisfaction into his worst self. If to be a saint is to be without sin, then David was no saint (and you are one?). But if being a saint means that in spite of sin one comes to have the cleansing kind of experience that Psalm 51 records, then David was a man after God's own heart.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 participating denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

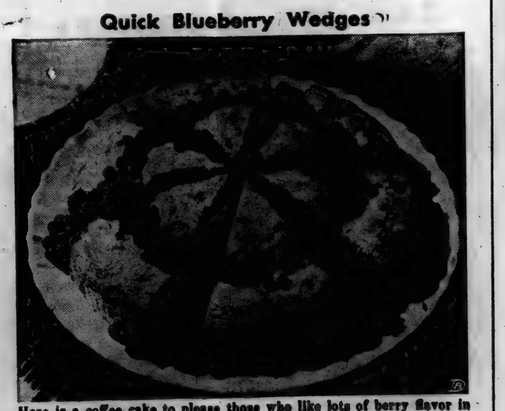
The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Quick Blueberry Wedges



Here is a coffee cake to please those who like lots of berry flavor in their breads. Fresh blueberries are generously distributed in, atop, and between wedges of this quick coffee cake.

Blueberries are most often found in a pie, but there are many happy combinations of this tart berry with vitamin-enriched flour. For instance, there is the unusual blueberry coffee cake pictured, a berry cake that no man can resist, or woman either!

Because the batter is combined by the quick muffin method, blueberry wedges are a pleasure for the home cook to make. She can be pleased, too, with the good nutrition this enriched sweet bread provides.

Blueberry coffee cake can bring its good taste and B-vitamins and iron to almost any breakfast menu, but here is just one: chilled melon, scrambled eggs or French omelet, quick blueberry coffee cake, coffee or milk.

Occasionally include blueberry wedges and other sweet breads at luncheon, for they are enjoyable with salads and many luncheon dishes. Salad plates might include grated carrot and pineapple salad, cherry gelatin mold, deviled eggs and a fluff of cream cheese, sprinkled with chopped walnuts. The perfect complement for such a meal is warm blueberry coffee cake served with butter or margarine and glasses of iced tea or coffee.

QUICK BLUEBERRY COFFEE CAKE

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ to ⅔ cup milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening
2 cups blueberries
¼ cup sugar
Additional blueberries

Sift together flour, ½ cup sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat egg. Add milk and shortening. Stir into flour mixture, mixing until batter is smooth. Stir in 1¼ cups blueberries. Pour into greased 9-inch layer pan. Arrange remaining ¾ cup blueberries over batter in a circle. Sprinkle ¼ cup sugar over coffee cake. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) 25 minutes. When coffee cake is baked, cut in wedges, pull apart, retaining the circular shape and garnish with additional berries. Makes 1 9-inch coffee cake.

THE AMERICAN WAY

Nothing Strange About It, Lefty

Yourself and family are cordially invited to attend a

Chicken Dinner & Summer Festival

Given for benefit of St. Mary's Church, Edgerton, Ohio

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1950

Dinner served 3 to 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Church basement

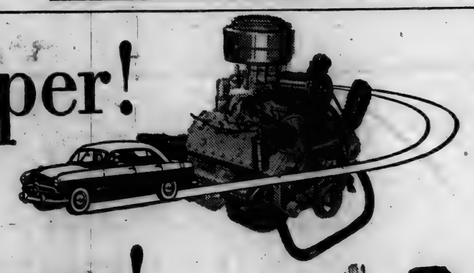
ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN 50¢

Dinner served family style - Usual quantity and quality

Father Joseph I. Williams, Pastor

What a stepper!

Just hint to the gas pedal and she steps out like no other low-priced car. And that's true whether you're driving a Ford V-8 or "Six". But this high-stepper is a low spender when it comes to costs. You can own a V-8, for example, for hundreds less than most "Sixes"—and a Ford "Six" for even less.



What a stopper!

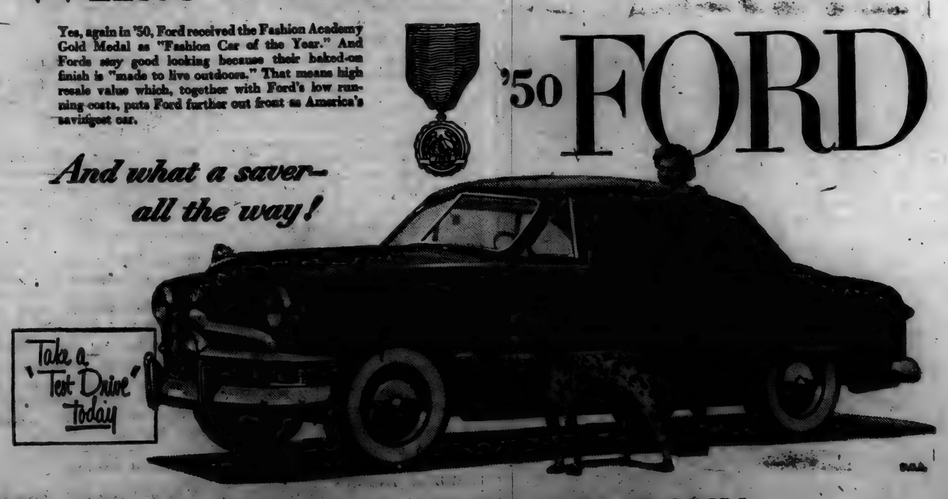
This '50 Ford actually *helps* you apply the brakes. They're 35% easier-acting King-Size Brakes that use car momentum to help you stop. Like Ford's extra-rugged "Lifeguard" Body, they give you the kind of protection you'd expect only of costliest cars. And for added safety and comfort, you ride low and level in the "Mid Ship" section of the car, between the wheels—not over them. You're cradled in comfort on "Hydra-Coil" front springs and "Para-Flex" rear springs that give a road-hugging smoothness truly amazing.

What a looker!

Yes, again in '50, Ford received the Fashion Academy Gold Medal as "Fashion Car of the Year." And Fords stay good looking because their baked-on finish is "made to live outdoors." That means high resale value which, together with Ford's low running costs, puts Ford farther out front as America's savingest car.

'50 FORD

And what a saver— all the way!



SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY

Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

JULY

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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Janet Schondelmayer of Auburn spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams visited Howard Smith at Lake Wawasee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lyons were callers in the Platter home Sunday.

Callers in the Harry Taylor home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Calvin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Estil Taylor and daughter, Mrs. Robert Keller and children, Mrs. S. H. Larmer of Muskegon, Mrs. Burnis Ayers and daughter and son-in-law from Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Gold Shaffer of Cecil, O.

Carol Cook spent Sunday evening at Hamilton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fredericks and children of Ft. Wayne visited Mrs. Cora Curie and son Sunday. Mrs. Curie and grandson, who has been visiting her for the past week, accompanied them home for a few days.

Delaine Richmond left Sunday for two weeks' training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings attended a birthday dinner at the home of Hugh Traxler at Hamilton Sunday honoring the birthdays of those that fall in July.

Miss Mildred Weaner of Defiance spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Husted and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tustison and family had supper Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tustison and family. Those attending were Mr. Frank Tustison and Paul Tustison of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Peckhart of Auburn, Mrs. Carl Tustison and son, Johnny, and daughter, Nancy, of Spencerville and Mr. Harold Tustison of San Diego, Cal., who will be visiting his father and brothers and sisters for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miles of Spencerville called in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown and family attended the K.P. picnic at Circle Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Husted accompanied Mrs. Husted's folks to Buck Lake Ranch Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Taylor was in Fort Wayne Friday calling on relatives and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ludwig and family spent Sunday at Roanoke visiting Mr. Ludwig's parents.

Mrs. Leona Bender and Shirley Ludwig are spending a couple of weeks in Fort Wayne.

Miss Evelyn Richmond spent the week-end with Bonnie Shuherk at Hicksville and spent Sunday afternoon at the lake with her aunt and uncle from Detroit.

Mrs. Wayne Taylor of Miami, Fla., is spending a month with her children, Mrs. George Tustison and family, Mrs. George Tustison and family, Mrs. H. D. Curie and daughter of Garrett, Mrs. William Bonbrake and family of Ashley and Mr. Virgil Ernest and wife of Jackson, Michigan.

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC.

The June meeting of the Spencer Township Home Economics Club was held at the home of Mrs. Maxine Kelley with Mrs. Mildred Jordan and Mrs. Berniece Jones as hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Devotions were led by Mrs. Elizabeth Akey. The history of the song of the month, "Faith of Our Fathers," was read. The song was led by Mrs. Valda Brown. Roll call, "A luxury I crave that isn't necessary," was answered by twenty-five members. Seven children were present.

Mrs. Flossie Rediger and Mrs. Marie Ward gave the lesson on upholstering furniture, a very interesting topic.

The business of the club was discussed. The club then adjourned to meet in July at the Spencerville school house with the 4-H club as guests.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The club met on July 12 at the Spencerville school house at 1:30 p.m. The meeting was called to order by Lola Moore. Devotions were in charge of Fara Lee Baidinger. The song, "America," was sung led by Valda Brown. Roll call was answered by fourteen members and nine guests. There were four children present.

During the business meeting it was decided to send baby clothing to a needy family in Holland.

Contests were conducted by Berniece Wilder and Bessie Witt. Refreshments were then served.

The club will meet in August with Fairfield Township club members as guests. Lois Fisher and Marian Furnish will be hostesses.

HAPPY HUSTLERS CLASS

The Happy Hustlers Class of the St. Joe Church of Christ met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borthwick. The meeting was called to order by the class president, Mrs. Borthwick. The class song, "Anywhere With Jesus," was sung. Mr. Foust, minister of the church, accompanied the singing on his accordion. Mrs. Foust had charge of the devotionals. Roll call was responded to by fifteen members with scripture quotations.

Mrs. Everett Dowden was elected teacher for the remainder of the year. Mrs. Myrtle Pugsley gave the "State of the Class," a resume of the activities of the class for the month of June. Mr. Foust then entertained the group with several numbers on his accordion including "God's Tomorrow," "Whispering Hope" and "He Hideth My Soul," after which all joined with him in singing several songs.

Refreshments of cream banana pie, chicken sandwiches and tea were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Pugsley and Mrs. Storer.

Class adjourned to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni on August 10.

FREEZERS & REFRIGERATORS

We have an agency for the International Harvester line. All sizes but one still available. We have five models on our floor. After August 1 we'll get no more freezers and only 12 more refrigerators—all one model. We'll still trade. Scarce merchandise always changes DEALERS to mere SELLERS so ACT NOW. Groceries and meats are our main business, however.

Please pay us a visit. We'll save you money on many items. We've never been out of Certo or sugar this summer.

Open evenings and Sunday morning — Free Parking

ST. JOE GROCERY

NOW! ELECTRIC COOKING at Electrifying Low Cost!

See The New Amazing **NORGE ELECTRIC RANGE**

ONLY **29.95** DOWN

AUTOMATIC—COOKS WHILE YOU'RE AWAY!

BLENDED-HEAT OVEN produces perfect cakes and roasts. Heats up fast. Sensationall Elements at top and bottom blend the heat to produce even, constant temperature throughout.

CHAR-COIL BROILER works wonders with steaks, chops, barbecues, fish. Smokeless grill.

TELE-SWITCHES on front always visible . . . tell what units are on and at what heat. 7-speed surface units heat fast—maintain steady, even heat.

ALSO DEEP-WELL COOKER, extra-thick insulation, big storage space. See this great NORGE® today.

® Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fisher's Corner Market

Spencerville, Indiana

$1 CHICKEN SUPPER $1

Saturday, July 29 - 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

CHILDREN'S PLATES 50¢

Please Make Reservations

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT

Spencerville, Ind. Phone 24

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

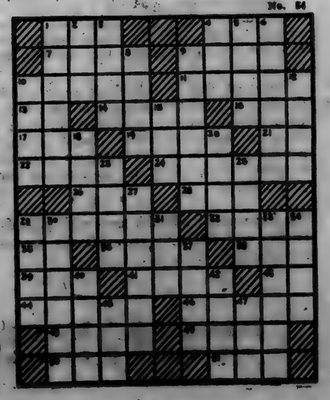
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ANAS				MAIM										
LUPE				ELLA										
PODS				BOILS										
AL				GAP		LIL								
PASTOLES						OSA								
		HOPE		GITS										
LIETA				ALIGN										
ARBA				VAIN										
POD		MEMORES												
TS	SAP					AH								
FIVOT				LAMTY										
VINE				ORLY										
DAEV				ZANY										

ACROSS
1. Consume
4. Total
7. River (Russ.)
9. Scorch
10. Frighten
11. An ancient language
13. Mulberry
14. S-shaped molding
16. Biblical name
17. Disease of sheep
19. Untrained for hardship
21. Half an em
22. First man (Bib.)
24. Farm building
26. Tattered piece
28. Prosecute judicially
29. Opposed to "former"
32. Labels
33. Elevated train (shortened)
34. Send forth
35. Apex
36. Diminutive of Alfred
41. Heathen image
43. Land-measure
44. Girl's name
46. Kind of cement
48. Desert (Asia)
49. Astringent fruit

DOWN
1. A Greek geometer
2. Constellation
3. Edible rootstock
4. Exclamation
5. Fruit of the palm
6. Foolish talk
8. Supports
9. Cracks
10. Medieval story
12. Ennead
15. Goddess of dawn
18. Short lance
20. Tight
23. A kind of tea (Paraguay)
25. Thrash
27. Zodiacal sign
29. Girl's name
30. Assert
31. Free
33. Chin whiskers
34. Nimble
37. Spinning toys
40. Thrash
42. Soothe
45. Tropical tree (var.)
47. Plaything

No. 84



Drive home the facts...

Step into a POWERGlide* Chevrolet and enjoy the *big driving thrill* of the day

... smooth, effortless, no-shift driving at lowest cost!

Come in! Sit in a Powerglide Chevrolet and *drive home these facts.* Here's finest no-shift driving at lowest cost; for all you have to do in ordinary driving is: Set the lever in "DRIVE" position—press on the accelerator—and glide along smoothly, silently, at *any* desired speed—without clutch pedal or gearshifting! Remember—Chevrolet is the *only* low-priced car with Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine—the only low-priced car offering the *no-shift driving* results listed below.

No Clutch Pedal—No Work to Driving!

Smoother Powerflow at All Speeds!

Levels Hills—Multiplies Thrills!

So Much Simpler—So Much Safer!

Full Chevrolet Thrift In Over-all Driving!

Cuts Driver Fatigue—Increases Car Life!

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

Come in . . . drive a Chevrolet . . . and you'll understand why it's **FIRST . . . and FINEST . . . AT LOWEST COST!**

CHEVROLET

Come in . . . drive a Chevrolet . . . and you'll understand why it's **AMERICA'S BEST SELLER . . . AMERICA'S BEST BUY!**

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

JULY

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Fall fertilizer on hand. Jay Snyder, Rt. 1. phone St. Joe 30F4. 28tf

Place wheat fertilizer orders NOW. Spencerville Elevator. 29t1p

MISCELLANEOUS

¾ bed, mattress and springs; 9x12 axminster rug; 2 rocking chairs. Mrs. Merl Guilford, phone St. Joe 31. 29t1p

Dining room table and 6 chairs, very reasonable; also soft coal tank water heater. Mrs. Bert Fisher, Spencerville. 29t1p

Hudson 50 percent Hog Concentrate with animal protein base. Spencerville Elevator. 29t1p

3½ to 4½ lb. fryers. 34c lb. 3rd house east of Dilces bridge, or phone St. Joe 13F2. Wayne Storer. 29t2p

New potatoes for sale. 6c lb. See Bob Davis, St. Joe. 29t1p

Wanted

Wheat ground wanted. Russell Arnett, phone 27F32. 27t4p

Lady for store work. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville phone 19.

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Custom hay baling. Contact Von Tharp, 1 mile north & 1 3-4 miles west of St. Joe. 22tf

I am now doing all kinds of saw filing, mower knives ground and replaced, soldering and some farm repair work. H. Goldsmith, 1-2 mile north of Spencerville school. 26t4p

REAL ESTATE

Modern house. 6 rooms and full bath in excellent condition, completely remodeled short time ago. Built-in cupboards in kitchen and bath room, gas water heater and 2 oil burning circulating heaters included. A good buy at the right price. Write owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Moore, Box 337X, R. 4, Phoenix, Arizona, or contact A. W. Walker, 2 miles east of 101 on Allen-DeKalb Co. line, for particulars. Immediate possession. 29t2p

Used Cars & Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor, 85 hp	175.00
1941 Plymouth 4-dr.	325.00
1937 Ford Coupe, radio, heater, very clean	265.00
1935 Plymouth 2-dr. runs good	75.00
1939 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater	495.00
1942 Chrysler Sedan	495.00
1941 Pontiac Sedan, radio, heater	595.00
1942 Ford Deluxe Tudor	495.00
1941 Plymouth Club Coupe, heater	395.00
1939 Mercury Sedan, radio, heater	495.0
1942 Buick Super Sedanette, radio, heater	595.00
1937 Ford Club Coupe, rebuilt motor	195.00
1936 Chevrolet Sedan	495.00
1939 Chevrolet Tudor	350.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	195.00
1940 Hudson Tudor, radio, heater	350.00
1941 Plymouth Fordor, heater	495.00
1946 Ford Super Club Coupe	895.00
1948 Studebaker Commander Fordor, like new	1595.00
1941 Chevrolet Tudor, radio and heater	495.00
1940 Plymouth Sedan	350.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford 1 1-2 ton SWB	250.00
1946 Fruehauf trailer, 24 ft. stake, 10x20 tires, like new, large 5th wheel	995.00
1945 Chevrolet LWB, very nice	645.00
1947 Ford COE, 2-speed, 825x20 tires	1695.00
1940 Ford COE, 2-speed, 825x20 tires	595.00
1945 Ford Chassis and Cab	595.00
1936 Ford Dump Truck	150.00
1939 Model A Chassis & Cab	100.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL
Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

This week is National Farm Safety Week!

NATIONAL Farm Safety Week was first conceived in 1944 by the National Safety Council, so Farm Safety Week, which we mark July 24 to 30, is relatively new. Its purpose is to make farm people safety-conscious the year-round, and to reduce the needless toll of deaths and injuries from accidents on the farm.

Perhaps you have wondered about these special "weeks" for which we Americans seem to have a particular affinity. There's lots of publicity and plenty of good missionary work done during the week, but what happens the following week? In other words, how much good is accomplished in the long run?

You ask, is National Farm Safety Week accomplishing its purpose? Maynard Coe, farm director of the National Safety Council, points out that in several states—Kansas, Ohio and Wisconsin, for example—where adequate accident reporting plans have been set up, there is a definite downward trend in the number of accidents since the first observance of National Safety Week six years ago.

Today there are permanent, year-round farm safety committees operating in 22 states, while the remaining states have set up temporary committees to promote the week's program. These groups of farmers, safety specialists, educators and businessmen are making a definite contribution to safety on the farm.

What was the grim total that these safety conscious citizens are trying to keep down in 1950? In 1949 there were more than 17,000 accidental deaths among farm people and 1,650,000 injuries. Autos took 6,500 lives, home accidents, 5,000 and farm work deaths were 4,300 — a farm work death rate more than twice as high as workers in non-agricultural industries!

Let's be safety-conscious this week — and all year-round!

FISH OF INDIANA

BLACK CRAPPIE
(Calico Bass)

DESCRIPTION: Although this fish is very similar to the White Crappie, a comparison of the following outstanding characters with those of the same species should enable one to distinguish one from the other without any difficulty. The Black Crappie normally has seven dorsal spines, occasionally eight, but rarely six. The dark markings on the body are not arranged to form dark vertical bands, but have an irregular mottled appearance suggesting printed calico. Body is much deeper in comparison to its length than is the White Crappie. The mottling is much sharper and presents a very dark appearance.

DISTRIBUTION: Found mostly in northern Indiana in deeper and colder lakes.

HABITAT: Is common only in lakes and the more sluggish streams. Prefers cold deep water, a fairly clean bottom and considerable amount of vegetation.

FOOD: Aquatic insects, worms and other fish.

STOCKING: Mostly new impoundments.

SPAWNING — PROPAGATION: Very similar to other sunfish. Simple to propagate in small hatchery ponds.

SEASON: At present a year round open season. This set by the Director of the Indiana Department of Conservation by Discretionary Order. Keepers, five inches.

BAG LIMIT: Twenty-five or twenty-five in aggregate with other pan fish.

Courtesy of the Division of Fish and Game Indiana Dept. of Conservation

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 122 Hicksville, O.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-208 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 100 for Appointment

Typical Family Fights Socialism In Britain

One in a series of eye-witness reports
BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

GUILDFORD, Surrey, England —"The Right Road for Britain" is the title of a picture seen all over Britain. It is the picture of a man and woman and two children trudging up a hill. The going is not easy, but they are cheerful. Arm in arm, dressed in the workaday clothing of the British middle class, they are upward bound into the brighter sunlight.

NOLAND

The picture is on magazine covers, billboards, railroad station posters.

It was made by a photographer, Gaylord Bird, who applied his widely recognized genius with amazing success to getting into one picture of a British family all the story of wartime blood, sweat and tears and its postwar efforts to defend British will and character against promises of security at the rainbow's end held out by the Socialists.

The family consists of the father and mother, Reginald and Ruby Marshall, and their two children, Margaret, 13, who attends a convent school conducted by the Sisters of Mary, and Geoffrey, 8, who attends what would be called in the United States an elementary public school.

"Can't All Be Leaners"

The Marshalls received their American visitor with typical English cordiality. Mrs. Marshall soon had tea at hand and everything was cosy.

Reg learned the carpenter trade and works at it as a small contractor. He served six years in the British Army. Ruby is bright and charming. At her husband's urging, she brought out some of her water color paintings, which reveal a warm affection for the beauties of the English countryside.

The Marshalls live in a snug house which they contrived to build on their own with the advantage of Reg's building industry connections.

The Marshalls are anti-Socialist. "We can't all be leaners," said Reg.

"The State Is My Shepherd"

"It's the government nosing into everything a housewife and mother tries to do," said Ruby. "Calories, ration points, allotments instead of food. Government frowns on the fun of managing a new frock when the mood calls for it. Margaret misses so much that I enjoyed as a girl with my mother, like a rush to the kitchen to whip up a pudding for Pop to welcome him home from work."

The children, of course, do not miss what they never had. That is one of the tragedies of the Socialised state. The child must be shaped to say and believe: "The state is my shepherd; I shall not want."

But the Marshalls live according to the rule of free people the world over. Security is not in the state, but in work and faith and self-reliance. Government is not a sitter on a pole called the state. It is society elevated on the age-proved tripod; the home, the church, the school.

The Marshalls belong to the Conservative party. They see in it the only instrument for restoring the free enterprise system under which Reg hopes to get more business and make more money for the health, security and future of the family.

Did Election Work In Rain

Following the election of February 23, they wrote of the campaign: "What a ding-dong battle! We elected our candidate from Guildford with a majority of 9,450. We were out canvassing in the wet weather all the three weeks previous to election day."

So it is not merely the picture of a family trudging arm-in-arm up a hill that commands the thoughtful attention of people all over Britain, but also the spirit shining in their eyes and eloquent in every line of their figures. The Marshalls symbolize what at least half the British people believe to be the right road for Britain—the high road from Socialism back to freedom.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

WE PLEDGE

To buy supplies of groceries and foodstuffs in quantities as needed-

-to do our part during the present crisis in providing our customers with their share while not depriving others of theirs.

DUNTEN'S MARKET
GROCERIES and MEATS
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 32

WE DON'T GUESS!

We have the best
TUNE-UP EQUIPMENT
in this territory

We use only GENUINE
REPLACEMENT PARTS
AND
Our prices are reasonable

Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

FUNCTION OF BLOOD

BLOOD comprises about one-twentieth of the body weight. Through the vast network of vessels, blood circulates to all sections of the body, carrying oxygen, water and food to the body cells.

Blood helps the cells to breathe by bringing them oxygen from the lungs and by taking carbon dioxide from the cells back to the lungs where it is expelled. It carries food from the intestines to the cells, takes waste products to places where they are removed from the body; it supplies water to the cell tissues, and distributes heat produced by working muscles and internal organs. Through its own chemical and cellular composition, blood acts as a bodyguard against infections.

Acting as a pump, the heart sends the blood through approximately 70,000 miles of blood vessels in the human body. Not all the blood is circulated at one time. Some of it is stored in various reservoirs, the two most important of which are the spleen and the liver.

Red blood cells, formed in red bone marrow, pick up the oxygen. The hemoglobin or red coloring matter gives this ability to the blood. White cells, made in the bone marrow and certain glands, act as scavengers, destroying germs or bacteria in the body. The coagulation or clotting ability of the blood is provided by another constituent called a platelet.

The eating of good, wholesome food is necessary to build nourishing blood. This starts the assembly line of body mechanics which involves the digestive system and other organs that make up the factory to create normal blood.

FIBS — MEDS
KOTEX — MODESS
33¢
TAMPAX — 35¢
SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN
St. Joe, Indiana

HAY OPERATIONS MOST DANGEROUS

Avoidable accidents have repeatedly marked haying operations in Indiana.

F. R. Willsey, farm safety specialist at Purdue University, says that the most common of these accidents have been falls from the hay loft or hay racks. Heat prostrations rank second as casualities reported at this time of the year. Willsey explains that the fairly sudden change from a cool spring to hot weather might increase the usual number of prostrations.

The National Safety Council recommends that special precautions be taken to prevent falls from hay racks and hay stacks. Farmers should make sure that loft floors are in good repair and hay chutes guarded to avoid falls. Special care should be taken in making starts and stops while loading, especially on rough ground. Farmers are warned never to dismount from tractors or mowers while they are in operation.

To assure safety and avoid loss of time, equipment should be checked before haying starts. Operators should be on the lookout for defective hitches, ropes, pulleys, lifts, hay racks and ladders. They should also check mowing equipment to see that safety guards are in place.

For outside work, a pitch fork should be carried over the shoulder and it should be stuck securely in the ground when not in use. "Don't lay it down; never throw it; hang it up or store when the job is finished," Willsey warns.

Farmers are urged to make certain that hay is well cured before it is stored in hay mows and to check it regularly for heating. Damp hay will heat and start a fire!

COAL
All kinds of coal in transit for August and September delivery.
Jewel Pocahontas, Great Heart Grenedier, Dundon
Myers Elevator
Phone St. Joe 87

How do you raise a revolutionist?

The same way *you* were brought up.

You and your ancestors are just about the greatest revolutionists of all time. When most of the world's people were being pushed around by all-powerful governments, Americans revolted . . . and won freedom from government force and tyranny.

Our Bill of Rights declared that men and women are more important than their governments. A revolutionary idea—and Americans have kept it alive for nearly 200 years!

Today, that great idea is in danger. The old idea of all-powerful government has made a comeback. And when government gains power, its people *lose* precious rights and freedoms.

Even in America, we've been giving more and more power to our federal government. Now you hear people saying, "Let the government take over certain industries and services—the doctors, the railroads, the electric companies."

Most of those people don't want an all-powerful government any more than you do. But when an ambitious big government gets control of more and more things, it becomes socialistic almost automatically. In a socialistic U. S. A., the American Revolution would be dead. There would be no freedoms for you—or your children.

We hope you'll talk this over with your family and friends and fellow-workers. It's the greatest danger America is facing today.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, August 3, 1950 | NUMBER 30

Around the Town

With the Editor

Well, the kids are all done with their bell-ringing and door-rapping in the subscription contest the News sponsored.

At first there were about a dozen youngsters who came in and registered. But the final number narrowed down to six as some got a late start and gave up while a few decided to turn their sales over to other contestants in an effort to pool their resources and gain a higher total. But the pooling didn't change the final results. Johnel Haverstock had a total of 5,675 points, including 22 new subscriptions and 23 renewals. Eddie Collins gained 3,225 points on 12 new subscriptions and 16 renewals. Donald Baker was third with 1,800 points on 6 new subscriptions and 17 renewals. The other entrants who finished were William Griggs with 1,200 points, Leah Coburn with 450 and Judy Hughes with 150.

I put a card with the winners' names in the News Office window Thursday and gave the total points. It showed that Donald had 1,725 points. Later in the day Elizabeth Milliman asked me where her paper was—she hadn't received any after subscribing a week before. I checked the cards and found that Donald had marked her card "R" for renewal by mistake. So he almost lost 75 points; but it still didn't change the final standing.

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club is making big strides in its efforts to provide recreation grounds for the whole family just west of town. I went out there Sunday when there was a practice shoot in session and was impressed by the progress made. The club has installed a fine trap and is planning on placing several picnic tables in the grove and also swings, etc. for the younger generation.

Several men were taking their turns at shattering the clay pigeons including Ralph "Dead-Eye" Johnson, Jim "Dead-Eye" Coburn and ole "Dead-Eye" Doc DeMuth from Hicksville. Dan Bell tried out Doc's gun for a round and got one hit. Somebody hollered jokingly, "Hey, Doc, you might as well sell that gun-you'll never be able to hit anything with it any more!" I think Howey said it. I left the first name blank because I don't know what it is and couldn't find out from the 'leventy-seven people I asked. Oh well, you'll know who I mean if you go to the next shoot. He's the one wearing a cap who, whenever he misses a shot, takes the gun by the barrel and throws it on the ground — almost.

Everett Collins, Leslie Meek, Tom Brunson, Harold Yeiser, Mose Yeiser, Merl Guilford, Elmer McKay, Jerry Haver, Paul Fetters and some others I can't remember and don't know were also busting the pigeons or trying.

I don't see how they can miss so many shots. It seems such a simple matter to hit those clay pigeons when you're scattering shot through the air with a shot-gun.

In fact, it looked so simple I didn't even try it.

Petition Being Circulated

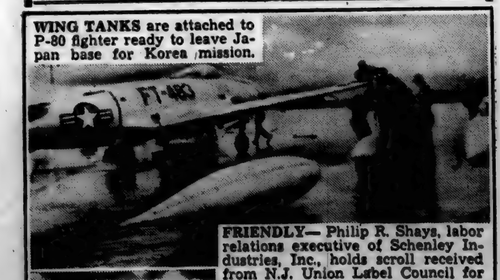
Two copies of a petition protesting the proposed telephone rate increases are being circulated by Maurice Kline and Ted Haberkorn.

The hearing on the proposed increases is scheduled for next Monday, August 7. A few individuals have indicated that they will go to Indianapolis in person to protest, and it is believed that the petition, signed only by telephone service subscribers, will give added impetus to the protest.

A group of Butler citizens are protesting and more information concerning plans for the trip should be available at the News Office or from Mr. Kline on Friday or Saturday of this week.

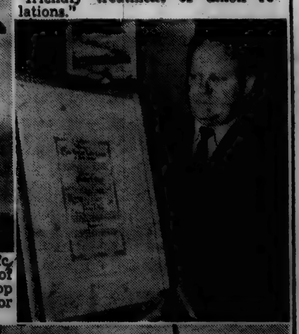
Telephone users who feel that the raises in rates are unjustified are asked to cooperate by either going to Indianapolis on Monday, August 7, or signing the petition at the News Office or the one which Mr. Kline has, whichever is convenient.

People, Spots In The News

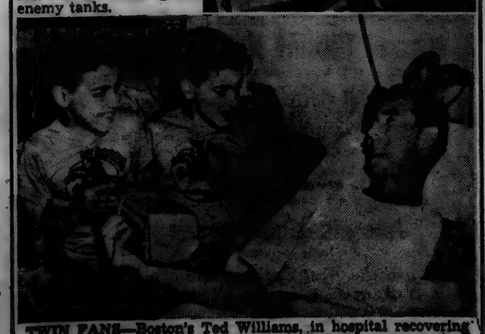


WING TANKS are attached to P-80 fighter ready to leave Japan base for Korea mission.

BAZOOKA MAN—Pfc. Mervin Humphreys of Story, Ark., stands atop Korean hill looking for enemy tanks.



FRIENDLY— Philip R. Shays, labor relations executive of Schenley Industries, Inc., holds scroll received from N.J. Union Label Council for "friendly treatment of union relations."



TWIN FANS—Boston's Ted Williams, in hospital recovering from fractured elbow sustained in All-Star game, receives gift from twins, Mimmy and George Clancy.

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook attended the wedding Sunday of Rosalyn Irene Grubb, Fort Wayne, and Richard John Pusti of Syracuse. The ceremony took place at 2:30 p.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church. A reception was held at the Keenan Hotel.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Grubb of Fort Wayne. Mrs. Grubb and Mr. and Mrs. Hook were classmates in the Hicksville school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Staman of Mansfield, O., and Mrs. Creed Baldwin of Minneapolis have been the guests of William Staman and wife a few days the past week.

Mrs. Thelma Baker and Mrs. Harriett Johnson called on Sam Mumaw at Hicksville in his new home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were entertained in Carl Carpenter's home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ealy and Mrs. Maude Woodcox of Columbus. O., came to attend the school reunion and were week-end guests of Glen Cole and wife. Mrs. Woodcox remained as house guest for a few days.

Mrs. Cora Curie is in Newago, Mich., the guest of the Harry Henderson family.

Ralph Patterson of New York and Mrs. Marie Patterson and friend of Springfield, O., have been guests of Merritt Seehler for a few days. Merritt is accompanying Ralph Patterson to New York for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ealy, Mrs. Maude Woodcox and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole spent Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox.

Shirley Crothers, Joan and Carlton Curie, John Witt and Bill Wilder attended a surprise birthday dinner for Jim Knop Sunday.

Janet Jarrett accompanied the Henry Morris and Vernie Fredericks families on a picnic to Hamilton Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Current and daughters returned Sunday from a 7300 mile tour of the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Onan Laughman spent last week attending the School of Music at the Lake James Christian Assembly. Their daughter, Tahoma Jean, spent the week at Otter Lake with her aunt.

Mrs. Allie Metcalf and Mrs. B. Walbridge of Fort Wayne spent several hours Sunday with Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley spent the past week vacationing at Crooked Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Harris had as Sunday callers Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bouse and daughters, Jean and June, of Bluffton, Carolyn Jubinville of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lautzenhiser and son, Richard, of Pennville and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hawkins and son, Robert Dean, of Auburn.

Mr. Jerry Corner, who resides in the O. N. Harris home, had as weekend guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Corner, Sr., and two sisters of Sioux City, Iowa.

Funeral rites for Joy Alvin Carpenter, 20, brother of Orlo Carpenter of St. Joe, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Harper Funeral Home in New Haven. The former was killed Saturday in an ambulance-car collision at a Fort Wayne intersection.

Mr.. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter are fishing at Loon Lake, Michigan, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee had as callers Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and two children of Jewell, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Provines of near Butler called on Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee called on Mr. and Mrs. Kaughman and family of near St. Joe early Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Hamilton Lake the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel.

Jr. Conservation Club Holds Fish Tourney

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club (Junior Division) including boys from Spencerville and St. Joe went to the Dilts' Grove on Lester Anthony's farm and had a fishing tournament along the St. Joe River Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. Twenty-three boys were present ranging in age from 7 years to 16 years. All went fishing and had a good time. Thirty-five fish were caught from 3 to 11 inches in length. Donny Baker caught the most fish and also the largest fish. He received two prizes, two candy bars as each prize.

Billy Haverstock was the smallest boy there and he caught the smallest fish, a sunfish 3 inches long.

All fish caught were measured and a record kept. A one-legged sack race was won by Donny Baker and a two-legged sack race won by Eddie Collins and Albert McMaken. A rope pulling contest was won first by one team and then by the other. So each boy received a candy bar.

Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and pop were served.

The boys had lots of fun and want another party soon. When asked what they wanted the reply was "A frog and turtle race!"

The committee at the outing for the Junior Conservation Club was Paul Fetters, substituting for Von Tharp, Walter Reinhart and Howard McMaken.

Elmer McKay, president of the Conservation Club, was present to help entertain the boys.

SUMMER LAWN CARE-SUGGESTIONS GIVEN

"A little sprinkling just to cool things off," may be a disastrous practice for the lawn that is becoming dry.

R. B. Hull, extension horticulturist at Purdue University, said that light sprinkling encourages shallow root systems and helps crabgrass more than it does the permanent grasses. Many of the grasses of this area go through a dormant period in midsummer. If they are forced into active growth, the plants may be injured. If grass is watered it should be soaked at intervals when signs of drouth appear.

How often a lawn should be mowed, and how close, are debated problems. Prof. Hull says that mowing does more for the lawn than just keeping it neat. Frequent mowing with a sharp, properly adjusted mower encourages new shoots from the crowns of the plants.

The height of the mower depends upon the main species of grass in the lawn. Such grasses as bent grass, stand close mowing if well fertilized, but fescues and bluegrasses should be mowed at one and one-half inches or higher. Too close mowing leaves the grass with too little leaf surface to support the roots. This practice also exposes crowns to burning sun and drying wind.

Another question is in regard to raking. Prof. Hull said that grass should be raked after rolling in the spring and only to remove the accumulated winter rubbish, not after the season is advanced.

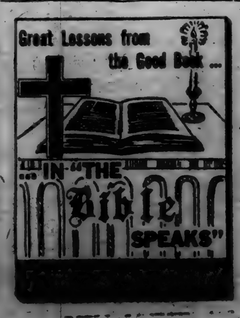
Theories also vary regarding use of power lawn mowers. Although these undoubtedly lessen the mowing time and energy involved, the best of them, however, do not necessarily do a better job than a hand mower.

A lot depends upon the person who is guiding the machine. The smoothest looking turf is the result of mowing in straight sweeps so that the cutting blades go over the part pressed down by the wheel on the previous trip. Rubber tired mowers lessen the possibility of ruts. Lawns which look the best are usually mown in reverse directions each time from north to south then from east to west the next time.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Rehobeth Church will have an ice cream social at Arthur Friend's residence, one mile south of the church, on Friday, August 4, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Included on the menu will be homemade ice cream, chicken sandwiches, hot dogs, sloppy Joe hamburgers, homemade pie, cake and coffee, candy, pop, gum, peanuts and pop-corn.



Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eavens and children of Raleigh, N. C., left for home Friday morning after a four-week vacation with Mrs. Eavens' mother, Mrs. Florence Silberg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter left for a two-week vacation in the west Sunday morning.

Elizabeth Frederick was hit by a car driven by Sid Sowers of Leo Sunday evening at about 9:30. She was taken to the Sander's Hospital in the Walter's ambulance. She is reported as being in fair condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams attended the golden wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Loveless at the Hotel Van Orman at Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch of Garrett and Mrs. Amanda Klopfhsmtien of Grabill and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Peck of Anderson, Ind.

Mrs. Howard Baker returned from Chicago where she spent the week-end with her sister who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ritenour returned home Saturday after spending two weeks in Canada.

Mrs. Howard Beams and daughter of Fremont visited relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. C. R. Moore and son, Paul David, daughter, Marilou, of Turlock, Cal.. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore and sons, Jerry and Tommy, of Findlay, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore of Defiance, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore and daughter, Carolyn, and sons, Ronald and Max, of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller and daughter, Sandra Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Mr. annd Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, Janet, Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and daughter, Pat, and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore and daughter, Delores, and sons, Donald and Robert, and Mrs. Lola Moore enjoyed a family picnic at Franke Park in Fort Wayne Sunday. Other guests were Alfred Paschen of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Berning, daughter, Martha, and son, Billie, of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Loa Moore has received word that her son, Lt. C. R. Moore has been stationed somewhere in England. He thinks he will be out of the U.S. about ninety days and hopes to be back with his family at Turlock, Cal., for Christmas.

The members of the Loyal Women's Class of the Lutheran Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Alda Pervines of Auburn on Wednesday evening last week. The program committee was Mrs. Ella Horn, Venus Foltz and Velma Shaffer. A patriotic program was carried out. For the devotionals the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Mrs. Horn read the scripture from 2nd Corinthians 6th chapter. Mrs. Zona Able gave a summary of the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Foltz read a selection entitled "Freedom Under God." A flag exercise and Bible contest followed. Meeting was closed with the class prayer. Twenty members and one guest were present to enjoy another pleasant meeting of the class. "Happy Birhday" was sung for Alda Pervines, Blanche Culbertson and Flossie Rhoads. A fine carry-in dinner was served and enjoyed by all. Mrs. Addie Miller will be hostess for the August meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads spent Sunday in and around Coldwater, Michigan.

LEO AUXILIARY NOTES

The following officers were installed at the July meeting of the Leo Auxiliary Unit 409: president—Mrs. Robert Tharp, 1st vice-president-Mrs. William Hudson, 2nd vice-president—Mrs. Woodrow Hursh, 3rd vice-president—Mrs. Hubert Hudson, recording secretary—Mrs. Vernon Halter, corresponding secretary-Mrs. Elmor Griswold, treasurer—Mrs. William Warner, chaplain—Mrs. Alvan Tharp, historian—Mrs. Della Kryder, sergeant-at-arms — Mrs. Richard Sauder, color guard—Mrs. Darrell Yoder and Mrs. Levon Bender.

Initiation was held for the following new members: Lavina Sordelet, Mary Savage, Pat Quandt, Susan Derck, Lucille Carney, Marceil Soule, Charlotte Hudson, Ardella White, Mabel Stevick, Janell Hooper and Mary Hooper.

Miss Sally Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Roth of Grabill, gave her report of activities at Hoosier Girls' State which was held at Indiana University campus.

Leo Auxiliary 409 received first place honors for their Publicity Scrapbook, Dona Casey, chairman, and Pan-American Scrapbook, Betty Rossolet, chairman; was placed second in Service Sales; was given 100 percent on Merit System and National citation in reaching the membership qhota.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	127	18.56
St. Joe Lutheran	54	6.57
Newville Church of Christ	91	10.13
Newville E. U. B.	71	51.00
St. Joe Church of Christ	62	10.53
Spencerville Methodist	69	17.09

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Harvey Hull, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday evening service 8 p.m.
Midweek service—Wednesday 8 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Communion Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Preaching service ..... 8 p.m.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.

Election of church and Sunday school officials will be held in all three churches Sunday morning.

We extend a cordial innvitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH

D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Selpio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:30 E.S.T.

AUGUST

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Jay Walking

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Walters and daughter enjoyed Sunday evening supper with Mr. and Mrs. Max Doub and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Husted and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tyler at Van Wert Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ricketts spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcox of St. Joe spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harter.

Frank and Paul Tustison of St. Joe and Harold Tustison of San Diego, Cal., were supper guests of George Tustison and family Tuesday.

The annual Homecoming of the Church of Christ will be held next Sunday with H. K. Schondelmayer of Akron, O., the speaker of the day. There will also be two missionaries from Italy present. Basket dinner will be served at noon.

Mrs. Cora Curie accompanied her son, Herbert, and family to Newago, Mich., last Friday for a week's visit.

Several from here went to Lake James Sunday to hear Mrs. Isabel Maxey Dittenmore, a missionary just returned from Tibet.

Mrs. Alta Platter spent Tuesday with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ernest of Jackson, Mich., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Tustison and family.

Advertise Your Business

Urge To Do Fine Job Outweighs Socialism

One in a series of eye-witness reports

BY STEPHEN C. NOLAND

LIVERPOOL, England—The girls were driving their sewing machines so fast the eye caught the plunging needles as a blur. But the girls were driving the machines; the machines weren't driving the girls.

NOLAND

All the other workers in this great plant were bearing down. There was never a wasted motion, never a slacking off to vary the pace. All over the plant the raw material flowed straight through the production lines to the inspectors, packers and transport to carry it away to market.

In the midst of all Britain's temptation to slow down and take it easy, cuddled up in the lap of a Socialistic government promising life security for all, these people were making a thrilling game of high and quality production.

The scene was the Speke works, near Liverpool, of the Dunlop Rubber Corporation, Inc. Dunlop had taken over a great airplane plant, where during hostilities Grummans were made.

Set "Target" With Management

Some tires were being made in part of the plant, but its main job was split three ways—golf balls, tennis balls, rubber footwear.

The girls on the machines were sewing the canvas tops of tennis shoes, binding the slits for the tongues and around the tops, stitching the tongues in, finishing the uppers. But they were driving themselves in a fine burst of excited enthusiasm.

The American visitor wanted to know what was going on.

"They're on their target," explained the guide.

Then it came out. In this plant the employes, acting through committees of their own choice, meet with management and set a production goal for the week. This goal is called the target. The wage is paid on the target. But the target wage is not the week's pay. The target is where the bonus pay starts.

"Management-Worker Teamwork"

In this case, the workers made their target a little after noon on Friday. From then on through the day they were showing management how much more they could produce than they had promised, and management was paying them a bonus for their triumph.

The wage of every worker was posted on a blackboard for all to see. Collective bargaining was in the background. But management-worker teamwork was scoring the touchdowns.

T. A. McCarthy, assistant works manager, said that 90 percent of the people in the plant were without previous factory experience when hired—girls eager to earn their way, merchant sailors looking for a chance to settle down, younger people ambitious to get a job and make good.

An Ex-Hoosier

McCarthy once worked a year for the Bucyrus-Erie Company at Evansville, Indiana. In discussing Dunlop production methods, he did not even mention the sins of management in getting together to keep the least efficient plant in operation. Nor did he mention labor's demand for fixed pay regardless of how much the worker produces.

The appeal of the Dunlop system is to the inborn desire of nearly every healthy and spirited person to do a good job—to make a good day of his abilities and a good evening of quiet satisfaction in his achievement.

All the efforts of Socialist dreamers to mow men down to one level with tax laws and to set on the assumption that profits are robbery will not always stand up, in a free country, against people reared in a tradition of competitive work and pay.

SCRIPTURE: I Kings 17-19; 21.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 27.

God Give Us Men!

Lesson for August 6, 1950

THERE ARE WAYS of saying "No" without using that short and ugly word. A writer in the Christian Century has pointed out three of these. One is to say, "This is not the time . . ." Another is to say, "I agree with you in principle, but . . ." and the third is to say, "I am with you—but don't quote me!" What we need nowadays is men who are willing to stand up and be quoted, quoted for good and against evil. All men are "against sin" in general; it takes a braver man to be against it in particular.

Dr. Foreman

In a large town in Kentucky recently the grand jury indicted the whole police force. In the course of the jury's report they said they had heard a good deal of testimony about rotten places and practices in and around town, but most of those who had come before the grand jury had said, in effect, "Don't quote me." It is hard to make any indictment stick if people who know damaging facts are not willing to come out in broad daylight and testify. So abuses go on and on, all because every one is too shy to point an accusing finger.

• • •

Man of Courage

WE NEED more men like the prophet Elijah. God providentially removed from him all the usual temptations to keep his mouth shut. He had no investments to protect—all he had he wore on his back, and that was not much. No family depended on him. He did not represent any institution. He could speak his mind—he could speak God's mind—without worrying about the effect it might have on investors, or his family, or some institution. Of course Elijah had Elijah to look after; but for himself he was not afraid in the least. Lone figure though he was, he stood out against lies and exploitation in varied forms. He stood out against popular opinion, and that is not easy for any normal man.

So many thousand votes or voices must be right we think. But Elijah did not think so. He knew that "one man with God is a majority." He stood out against official opposition; this was more dangerous still. The crowd's favor or dislike comes and goes, the crowd soon forgets; but a tyrant like Ahab (and still more like Jezebel) neither forgives nor forgets a man who has stood up to contradict and condemn him.

Then Elijah stood out against the most difficult enemy of all; organized religious leadership, that is, the false prophets. Even in the Christian era that organized church has sometimes taken the wrong side of some important questions and persecuted men who were on the side of right. But church tyranny is at least as bad as any other kind, and it takes a brave man to face it.

• • •

In Our Time

THANK GOD for all the Elijahs! Every generation has seen a few, and we have them in our time. They have not all had the spectacular success of the original prophet of Carmel, but they are here all the same.

In public life one thinks of those senators—and your state is fortunate if it has even one who stands up for persons against profits, for the advantage of all against benefits for a few, true representatives of the people as against invested privilege.

In church life we need more men like that pastor down in Alabama who was recently "fired" because he would not take his stewards' advice and use more "tact" in his sermons against sin in general and drinking in particular. It takes courage to do such things. And Elijahs are needed in the business and professional worlds, not only in the pulpit.

• • •

Is Liquor a Sacred Cow?

THE LIQUOR traffic alone, to name but one public evil, is doing our fellow-citizens a vast amount of damage. What other business makes necessary wards in hospitals to cure its customers?

But how few men will stand up and be quoted for the facts! Newspapers will editorialize against gambling when they won't against liquor; gambling doesn't advertise but liquor does. Count the big newspapers or magazines which for the benefit of their readers are willing to go without the income which liquor advertising produces.

(Copyright) by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Soil Building Job Should Be Put On Year-Round Basis

THERE is no "closed season" for applying soil building amounts of commercial fertilizer on the heavier soils, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing recent research by Dr. W. A. Albrecht, chairman of the soils department of the University of Missouri, and A. W. Klemme, extension soils specialist.

Soil building amounts of plant food can be added any time machinery can be driven over the fields, according to these soils research men. The fertilizer application need not be timed with crop planting. It can be put on well in advance, whenever the ground is firm and labor is available.

The research men report that on most clay or silt loam soils of Missouri, the clay fraction of the soil has a high capacity for holding fertilizer. Thus very little of any plant food materials will leach down through the soil. This is particularly true if there is some growing crop which will catch the plant nutrients applied in more soluble form.

However, fertilizer in the row is still needed by crops to give them the quick start and sturdy growth needed for top yields.

Soil tests indicate good results from putting mineral nutrients on the soil during the regular operations of preparing the seedbed for the next crop, the agronomists report.

FISH OF INDIANA

LONG-EARED SUNFISH

DESCRIPTION: Body short and deep, profile steep; mouth small, maxillary reaching middle of the eye; flap of opercle in adults very long, with or without a pale margin. Color is brilliant blue and orange, the former predominating above, the orange in spots on the sides, the blue in wavy streaks.

DISTRIBUTION: Appears in the deeper pools of most streams and brooks throughout the state. Not found in too many lakes.

HABITAT: The Long-eared Sunfish is essentially a stream fish and likes cool, quiet pools with overhanging willows.

FOOD: Aquatic insects and their larvae seem to form the bulk of their diet. Of course worms are acceptable.

STOCKING: No stocking program is carried on with this specie. Has done quite well in maintaining its status with other species.

SPAWNING AND PROPAGATION: Spawning habits about the same as other sunfish; do spawn in much shallower areas.

No closed season or bag limit on this species.

Courtesy of the Division of Fish and Game Indiana Dept. of Conservation

fair

by EVERETTE MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

THERE'S only one time in the life of an egg that it should be hot—when it's in a frying pan! Heat, in the hen house or while the egg is in storage, will quickly break down the quality of the white of the egg and will flatten the yolk.

Excess heat also causes spots on the yolk which will show up under candling. A few days of extreme summer heat will lower the quality of unprotected eggs to a point lower than that reached in over four months of storage at a 30 degree temperature. Even mild temperatures of from 50 to 60 degrees will protect egg quality for only a few days.

There are several things poultrymen recommend to beat the damaging effect of summer heat on egg quality. Most important is to gather the eggs frequently and remove the animal heat as soon as possible. If a wire basket is used, the eggs can be stored overnight in a cool cellar. If they are gathered in a tight container, they should be placed on trays and allowed to cool before packing.

Market those eggs frequently, at least twice a week if you can. Remove all males from the flock after the breeding season.

Experiments conducted in Kansas show that heat probably affects egg size, and that the texture of the shell deteriorates during hot spells. This may be due to the bird not eating enough shell-forming material to meet its needs.

It will help to keep your birds as comfortable as possible during the summer. Provide cross ventilation in the pens and during really hot weather some poultrymen have wet the ceiling and walls of the hen house to keep the birds cool.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER

THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK

Phone 189 Hicksville, O.

Coffee Treats for Television Fans

Photo by Nescafé

When your favorite television programs are over, good coffee should always be on tap for family and friends to serve with something "special" as a fitting finale to a perfect evening. Any one of the coffee-flavored desserts featured will be just right for late evening refreshments. Easy to prepare and impressive for any occasion are these desserts that combine modern cooking with old-fashioned goodness.

You can serve one or many with fresh, flavorful coffee in a flash. Just measure one teaspoon of soluble coffee (more or less rounded according to strength desired) in a cup, and add freshly boiling water and stir. To make six cups of good coffee, just pour one quart of boiling water on 6 teaspoons of soluble coffee and stir to assure a brew of even strength.

Coffee and Cream Cake is a delicious accompaniment for coffee-flavored ice cream, made simply and quickly by blending 1 tablespoon of soluble coffee with one package of ice cream mix. This is a neat trick that wins compliments every time. For an extra special evening, surprise your guests with Marshmallow Supreme, a simple dessert with a sophisticated flavor of fresh coffee.

COFFEE AND CREAM CAKE

Make your favorite plain cake mix recipe and then use:

COFFEE CREAM FILLING

6 tablespoons sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons soluble coffee, 1 cup scalded milk, 1 egg yolk, 1 teaspoon butter

Combine first 4 ingredients in a small pan. Stir in milk. Cook until thickened. Place over hot water, cook about 15 minutes. Beat egg yolk slightly, add a little of the hot mixture and return to pan. Cook 2 minutes. Add butter, cool thoroughly.

COFFEE ICING

1 tablespoon butter, 1 egg yolk, 2 teaspoons soluble coffee, 1 tablespoon milk, 1¼ cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Mix butter and egg yolk. Add sifted confectioners' sugar which has been mixed with soluble coffee. Gradually add milk, beating all the while, until a smooth, creamy consistency is reached. If necessary, add more milk so icing will spread easily.

Put layers together with Cream Filling and frost top of cake with Icing.

MARSHMALLOW SUPREME

½ lb. marshmallows, ½ cup sherry, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, ½ cup sugar, 1½ cups undiluted evaporated milk, 2 teaspoons soluble coffee, ½ cup hot water, 1 tablespoon sliced, toasted almonds

Cut marshmallows in quarters and let them stand overnight in sherry. In top of a double-boiler, dissolve gelatin in cold water. Cook for 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Dissolve soluble coffee in hot water. Add to the milk mixture. Fold in marshmallows. Pour into one quart mold rinsed with cold water and chill. Unmold, garnish with whipped cream, cherries and almonds.

Yield: 6-8 servings.

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Sept. 1, 2, 3—$3, $2.60, $2.20, $1.80, $1.40

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Sept. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8—$3.60, $3.00, $2.60, $2.20, $1.80

$50,000 Horse Show

With Tex Beneke and His Orchestra

Sept. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8—$2.20, $1.80, $1.40, 90c

The State Fair Follies

Sept. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8—$3.60, $3.00, $2.60, $2.20, $1.80, $1.40

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For choice seats at all special attractions order your tickets by mail today! Send check or money order to The State Fair Ticket Department, Indiana State Fairgrounds, Indianapolis 8, Indiana. All prices listed include federal tax.

AUGUST

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156

SPORTSCOPE by JOE MAHONEY

News Loses, Wins; Universal Drops Pair

The News softball team played two games last week, one a play-off of a rained-out game of two weeks ago.

On Thursday night Warner Automotive defeated the News by the score of 11-6. The locals came back strong in the final innings, but were too far behind as a result of a five-run first inning by the Warner nine.

The News bounced back Friday night to upset the DeMolay softballers 10 to 5 in a nine-inning overtime tilt.

The locals played their best game of the season as they tightened in the clinches and held DeMolay scoreless in the final three innings. DeMolay had scored a run in the sixth to wipe out a 5-4 News lead.

Jim Kinsey hurled the full nine innings and had the situation fairly well in hand except for ten walks he issued. He was touched for only five hits while his teammates garnered twelve.

A five-run ninth inning was featured by doubles by Frank Sechler and Don McElroy, each driving in two runs. Sechler collected three of the News' twelve hits and was running the bases like a jack-rabbit. Kinsey, McElroy and Ted Haberkorn each got two safe blows.

Jack Hughes did a creditable job playing the full game at shortstop in place of the absent Gene Baker.

The next game scheduled for the local team is on Thursday, August 10, when they face Wakefield's in a tournament game at Auburn. The game will start at 8:30 p.m.

Universal Tool was defeated by the Auburn Legion last week, 12-4. They also lost to Ball Brass on Tuesday of this week by the score of 17 to 1.

Class Reunion Held Sunday

The School Reunion of the classes of 1903 and 1904 was held at the home of Lela Northrup in St. Joe Sunday.

As the noon hour approached old friends came in with smiling faces and well-filled baskets. As usual the day was spent reminiscing. Several were unable to attend and they were missed by the gathering.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tustison of Defiance, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bishop and Mrs. Lora Leighty of Auburn Mrs. Nettie Baker of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Maude Woodcox and daughter, Lucille, and husband of Columbus, O., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ginther, Mrs. Inez Hadsell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulm of Butler and the hostess.

The day came to a close much too soon. Late in the afternoon all returned home looking forward to next year when the classes will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop at the Dr. Hathaway cottage at Russell's Point on Hamilton Lake.

Final averages for the News team are as follows:

	AB	R	H	av.
Pugsley	1	0	1	1.000
B. Walter	14	4	7	.500
Stewart	13	3	6	.461
J. Kinsey	27	10	10	.370
Sechler	14	1	5	.357
Wade	6	1	2	.333
Baker	27	4	8	.296
Haberkorn	23	4	6	.261
H. Yeiser	27	7	7	.259
P. Akey	20	3	5	.250
D. Yeiser	13	5	3	.230
Shuff	5	3	1	.200
Hughes	7	0	1	.143
McElroy	24	3	3	.125
L. Walter	19	3	2	.105
Surfus	10	2	1	.100

Team totals—AB-250, R-53, H-68, av. .272.

Universal's season totals are as follows:

	AB	R	H	av.
Kelly	2	1	1	.500
Paschen	21	6	10	.476
Bice	17	5	8	.470
Webb	26	6	10	.384
Kimes	26	8	9	.346
Sheefel	19	8	6	.316
Graber	20	5	4	.200
K. Akey	19	4	3	.158
Beaty	13	5	2	.153
Carnahan	13	1	2	.153
Ritenour	14	3	2	.143
Zimmerman	25	5	3	.120
Yates	10	2	0	.000
Dickerhoff	1	0	0	.000
Kline	1	0	0	.000
G. Kinsey	1	0	0	.000
Bowser	0	0	0	.000

Team totals—AB-228, R-59, H-60, av. .263.

Many Attend Practice Shoot

The practice shoot held at the Conservation Club grounds last Sunday proved a success, many visitors attending as well as local talent.

Shooting started promptly at one o'clock with the club's board of directors forming the first squad.

Improved shooting was displayed by all as they progressed. This should prove to be an interesting season as there are some father-and-son rivalries. In addition the old-timers are trying to prove some of those stories they tell.

Several encouraging comments were heard from those who have been shooting all over the country for years to the effect that the local club has one of the finest traps in operation.

Members are urged to attend the regular monthly meeting on Friday, August 4, at the K. of P. Hall. Movies will be shown.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

NIGHT DRIVING

NEARLY 34,000 persons died last year from injuries received in motor vehicle accidents. Of this number, about 50 per cent were pedestrians. Three out of every five fatal motor car accidents occur at night, due to marked reduction in visibility.

In cities night accidents are responsible for two-thirds of the traffic fatalities, while in rural areas slightly more than half of these accidents occur at night. For this reason the National Safety Council advises motor vehicle drivers to "Slow Down at Sun Down."

Some pedestrians take unnecessary risk by crossing streets between intersections or walking against traffic lights. The National Safety Council reports that almost half the pedestrian deaths occur between 6 o'clock in the evening and midnight. The huge death toll should make every pedestrian safety conscious when he or she crosses a street or highway.

Five main causes of night accidents are: (1) reduced visibility, (2) fatigue, (3) variance between "safe" speeds at night and in the daytime, (4) drinking drivers and (5) failure of pedestrians to realize that they can see approaching cars far quicker than drivers can see them.

Indiana has no speed limit except in posted areas. "Reasonable and prudent speed" is the law's requirement on unmarked stretches of highway. The 1951 legislature will be asked to establish speed limits of 60 miles for daylight driving and 50 miles per hour for night driving.

When you drive, keep these two slogans in mind: "Slow Down at Sun Down" and "The Life You Save May Be Your Own."

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

GLAUCOMA

FROM 50 to 75 per cent of all blindness is preventable, according to the National Society for Prevention of Blindness. For instance, one out of every seven has become blind as the result of an eye injury, and most of these accidents could have been prevented. Others have become blind due to eye disease, of which many cases could have been corrected if treated in time.

The most prevalent eye disease is glaucoma, 800,000 cases of which have not yet come to the attention of the eye specialists. This is a serious matter because early diagnosis and treatment are essential in saving the sight of a person with the disease.

Vision which is lost in chronic glaucoma is lost forever, but when treatment is given in the early stages, it is often possible to save what vision remains. Glaucoma usually appears after middle age. It may follow an eye injury or inflammation, but often there is no apparent cause for it.

Glaucoma is caused by an increase of fluid under tension within the eyeball, with a tendency of the pupil to become fixed in full dilation. Unless checked, this pressure will eventually destroy the retina and the optic nerve, resulting in blindness. Medication or surgery may be used in treating glaucoma.

Any abnormality in vision should be checked with the eye physician.

Adding Plant Food to Fall Seeded Wheat Gives More Bushels at Less Cost Per Acre

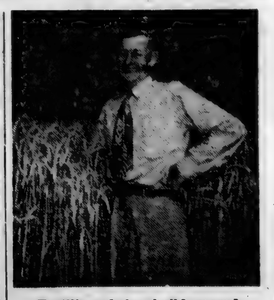
NOW is the time to begin to plan for fertilizing your fall seeded wheat.

Adding the plant food will give you extra profits through more bushels of grain per acre at a lower cost per bushel. It will increase yields of alfalfa, sweet clover and grasses following wheat in the rotation, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

Many Midwestern farmers are getting from 40 to 50 bushels of wheat per acre by using good soil management methods, applying plenty of mixed fertilizer and growing the new, stiffer-strawed, heavier producing varieties of wheat.

Typical of what can be accomplished when all these factors team together, were the results obtained by Harold Pirtle, last year's wheat growing champion of southwestern Indiana. Pirtle produced 57½ bushels of wheat per acre. Then after combining the grain, he got a lush stand of alfalfa and sweet clover.

Pirtle had his soil tested the preceding fall to find out its plant food needs. At seeding time he added 400 pounds per acre of a mixed fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphate and potash. Early the following spring he top-dressed the wheat with extra nitrogen. The nitrogen gave the wheat new life and gave the legume seeding plenty of "get up and go."



Fertilizer helps build record wheat crop.

He points out that the plant food plus the soil's good tilth and organic matter supply gave it the power to produce a record-breaking wheat crop and a prime stand of legumes. The 11-acre contest field on which the championship wheat was grown had been in alfalfa two years, corn one year and soybeans the next.

In growing his record wheat crop, Pirtle used Vigo, a stiff-strawed, heavy-yielding variety developed by Purdue University plant breeders.

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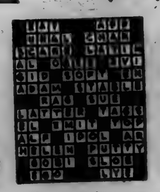
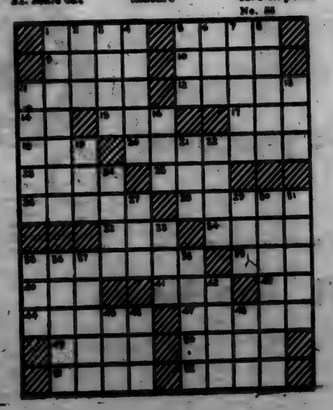
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Indian (Peru)
6. Crowds
9. A rule or standard
10. Incite
11. Bush
12. Norse god
14. Tungsten (abbr.)
15. God of earth (Egypt.)
17. Anger
18. Old wine cup
20. City (Vt.)
22. Talks
23. Gazelle (Tibet)
26. Edible mollusk
28. City (Ill.)
32. In place of
34. Center
35. Broadcast, as seed
38. Arch
40. Sphere
41. Slope
42. Pronoun
44. Stall at a fair
47. Flower
49. Reliable
50. American Indian
51. River of Hades (myth.)
52. Solace

DOWN
1. Brutish
2. Likewise
3. The shank (Anat.)
4. Fossil resin
5. Part of face
6. Finnish seaport
7. Vehicles (Paints)
8. Severe
11. Male deer (pl.)
13. Mosquitoe nickname
16. Insect
19. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
22. Male cat
24. Put through a sieve
27. Fate
30. Bowl underhand
33. Stirs up
31. Abounding in news
33. Primary color
36. Weep convulsively
36. Peevish
37. Around
39. Become mature
42. City (N. Brazil)
45. Attempt
46. Witch
48. Pen point



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1942 Buick Super Sedanette, radio, heater	595.00
1937 Ford Club Coupe, rebuilt motor	195.00
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1940 Ford COE, 2-speed, 825x20 tires	595.00
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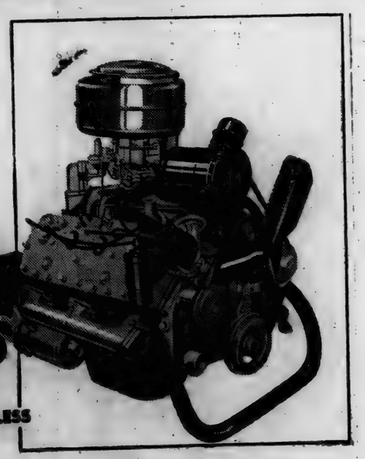

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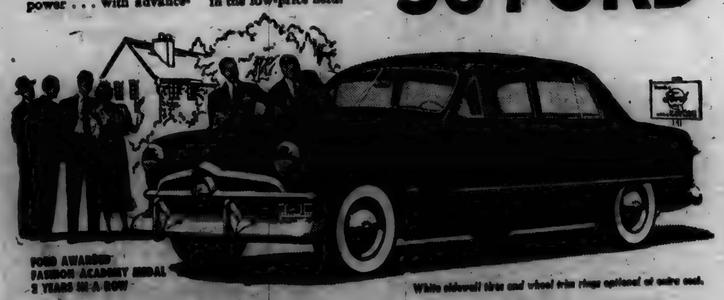

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AUGUST

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Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Fall fertilizer on hand. Jay Snyder, Rt. 1. phone St. Joe 30F4. 28tf

Place wheat fertilizer orders NOW. Spencerville Elevator. 29t1p

MISCELLANEOUS

Sweet corn, no fooling. Next week. Any amount. Call 33F4. John Crothers. 30t1p

21-36 Wood Bros. separator. McCormick-Deering 8 ft. binder, mechanically OK. Both for $300. Versil Hatch. Hunterown, Ind. 30t1p

Dining room suite, chest of drawers, dresser, iron bed springs, pier cabinet, 5½ ft. Crosley Shelvador refrigerator, wheel barrow, garden and shop tools. Mrs. Belle Keesler, St. Joe

Hudson 50 percent Hog Concentrate with animal protein base. Spencerville Elevator. 29t1p

3½ to 4½ lb. fryers. 34c lb. 3rd house east of Dilces bridge, or phone St. Joe 13F2. Wayne Storer. 29t2p

Black cocker pup. C. E. Bond, 2 mi. west of St. Joe. 30t1p

Wanted

Wheat ground wanted. Russell Arnett, phone 27F32. 27t4p

Lady for store work. Fisher's Corner Market. Spencerville phone 19.

Hay and straw in the field. Bob Walter, phone 22F22. 30t1p

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Custom hay baling. Contact Von Tharp, 1 mile north & 1 3-4 miles west of St. Joe. 22tf

REAL ESTATE

Modern house. 6 rooms and full bath in excellent condition, completely remodeled short time ago. Built-in cupboards in kitchen and bath room, gas water heater and 2 oil burning circulating heaters included. A good buy at the right price. Write owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Moore, Box 337X, R. 4, Phoenix, Arizona, or contact A. W. Walker, 2 miles east of 101 on Allen-DeKalb Co. line, for particulars. Immediate possession. 29t2p

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Bob Hope To Appear At Fair

With Bob Hope and his incomparable show as the feature attraction for the first four days of the 1950 Indiana State Fair, the spacious Coliseum will be one of the busiest places on the grounds during this year's big Hoosier agricultural exposition.

According to Earl Bailey of Lowell, Ind., the director in charge of the huge arena erected 11 years ago at a cost of $1,200,000, it will be in use almost constantly from the time the gates swing open on the morning of August 31 until the last of $314,369 in prize money is awarded on the night of September 8.

A heavy layer of dirt already has been placed on top of the cement floor and this will be covered completely by tanbark in preparation for the judging of livestock. Then Mr. Bailey's crew of workmen will construct the two stages necessary for the entertainment productions planned in the arena and give the building a thorough cleaning.

Bob Hope and his talented supporting cast will give their four performances from a stage to be erected at the west end of the Coliseum. It will be located at approximately the same spot as the revolving stage which has been used in the Sonja Henie ice shows. The Bob Hope show is scheduled on the first three nights of the fair at 7:30 o'clock (CST) and on Sunday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

Immediately after the last performance the stage will be removed and the other stage will be assembled in the very center of the arena for Tex Beneke and his orchestra, which will provide the music for the $50,000 horse show every night at 7 o'clock for the remainder of the fair.

These two shows, however, form only a part of the Coliseum program. On every day except Sunday the arena will be used during the daytime hours for judging of cattle and horses. On Sunday at 9:30 a.m. the Indianapolis Ministerial Association will conduct a Sunday School Hour.

Other events on the Coliseum program include the 4-H State Dress Revue on Saturday, September 2, the sale of beef calves on Friday, September 8, and a free horse show every day at noon beginning Monday, September 4.

CORPORAL SCHENDEL COMMENDED

Corporal Harry W. Schendel of St. Joe recently received a letter of commendation from the commanding Officer of "A" Battery 176th Armored Field Artillery Battalion of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Corporal Schendel was commended for his sincere efforts in assisting that unit during its two-week summer training period at Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania.

Corporal Schendel is presently assigned to Headquarters Battery, 675th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion of the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell Ky. He is the chief computer of the battalion's fire direction center. Schendel has completed six years' service in the army. He joined the troopers of the 11th Airborne in October 1948 while the division was on occupation duty in Japan.

TRI TWP. FARM BUREAU

The regular August meeting of the Tri-Township Farm Bureau will be held at Alton Park Community house on road 101 at 8 p.m. on August 8. Members and city friends, who are interested in knowing what Farm Bureau really stands for, are urged to attend.

The following program will be presented:

Group singing led by Onan Laughman

Devotions by the Jesus Helpers Class of the Coburn Corners Junior Bible School

Business

"Farm Bureau Looks at Local and National Problems" — Brief discussions by Tri-Township members

Solo by Mrs. Aaron Holman

Pictures and contest by Jay Olinger

Chariman-Lester Anthony
S & E Leader-Mildred Jarrett

BATHING CAPS - SUN TAN OIL
SUN GLASSES
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SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN
St. Joe, Indiana

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All kinds of coal in transit for August and September delivery.
Myers Elevator
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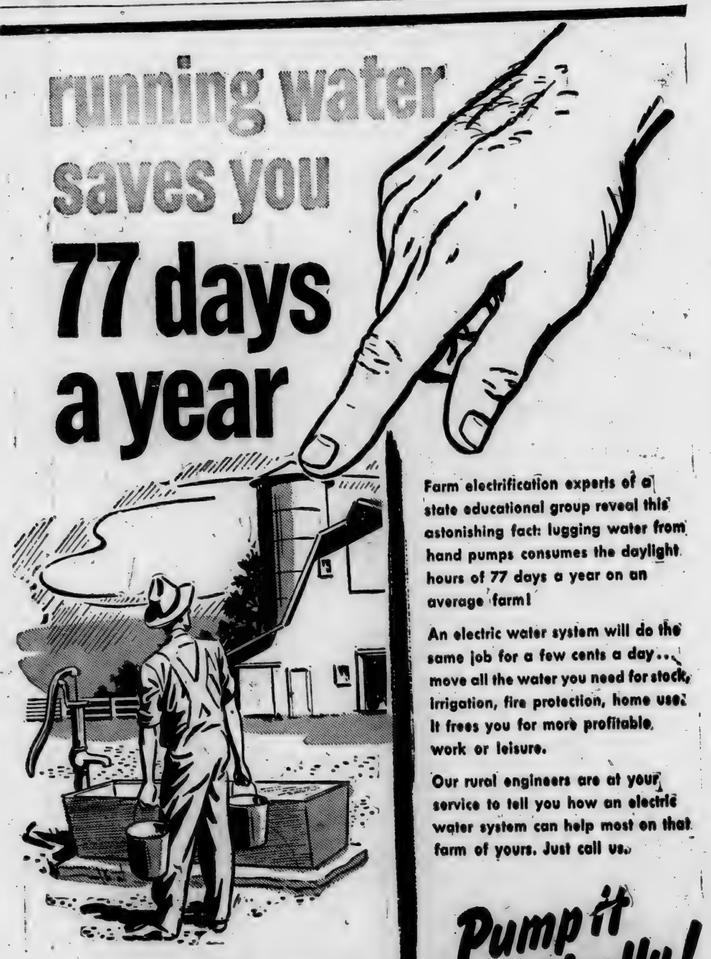
NEWS PRINTING CO.
ST. JOE, INDIANA
PUBLISHERS OF THE ST. JOE NEWS

running water saves you 77 days a year



Farm electrification experts of a state educational group reveal this astonishing fact: lugging water from hand pumps consumes the daylight hours of 77 days a year on an average farm!

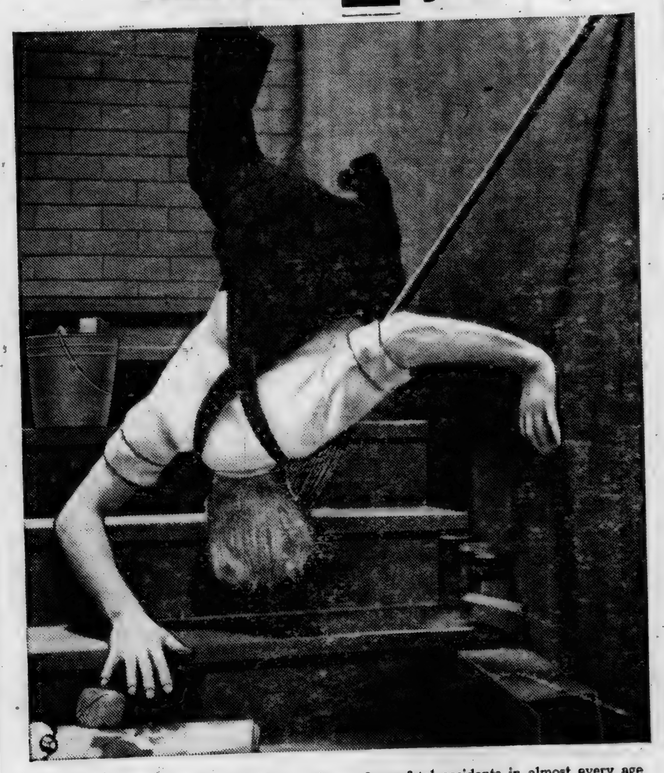
An electric water system will do the same job for a few cents a day... move all the water you need for stock, irrigation, fire protection, home use. It frees you for more profitable work or leisure.

Our rural engineers are at your service to tell you how an electric water system can help most on that farm of yours. Just call us.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Pump it Electrically!

This can kill you!



Falls cause more deaths among farm residents than any other single type of killer, next to motor vehicle accidents. And according to a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture survey, falls account for the highest rate of non-fatal accidents in almost every age group. Falls are caused by carelessness and negligence. A safety check of your farm may save the life or limb of someone in your family. And the life you save may be your own!

Check your farm for these "[illegible]akers"

- ☐ Weak or broken steps
- ☐ Broken or dangerous ladders
- ☐ Railless steps, stairs, lofts
- ☐ Unlighted steps or stairs
- ☐ Throw rugs, slippery floors
- ☐ Cluttered steps or stairs
- ☐ Unscreened windows
- ☐ Rotted or "holey" floors
- ☐ Hay or straw on barn steps
- ☐ Unguarded feed chutes

DON'T BE A [illegible] GUY IN '50

Be Careful-the life you save may be your own!

GREEN CROSS FOR SAFETY

An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED IN THE INTEREST OF FARM SAFETY BY

The St. Joe News

AUGUST

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St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, August 10, 1950 | NUMBER 31

Around the Town

With the Editor

Paul Fetters came in to the shop Wednesday afternoon to help me get the lead out—get the lead out off the caster so Elmer McKay could replace the element I told you about a couple of weeks ago. While he was here he mentioned a nice bit of good-neighborliness shown by several men of the community in behalf of Mr. Ervin White. When wheat harvest time came last month, Ned Shull, Clifton Draggoo and Royce Gibford brought combines and were assisted by Curt Watt, Carl Perkins, Curt Northrup, Bob Walters, Dewey White and Paul.

Then last Sunday Von Tharp combined Mr. White's oats.

Speaking of that caster reminds me—I think Dick Crow thinks I don't think farmers make any outlay of cash for their equipment and upkeep. He invited me out to his place and he'd show me what HE has to put up with (no, not you, Mrs. Crow). He also mentioned the cost of a new set of tires for his tractor. All I've got to say is I can only perform one operation with the caster—how many can he perform with his tractor? —Wanna fight?

I called Mr. H. C. Springer at Butler last week. He's the attorney who is handling Butler's protest to the proposed telephone rate raise. I told him about the petition St. Joe phone users signed. Several people also were ready to go to Indianapolis for the hearing Monday. But Mr. Springer informed me that the petition and a million people wouldn't help any for the hearing. However, if St. Joe wanted to protest on some specific complaint, they could do so at any time.

He evidently put in a good word for us at the hearing because the Auburn Star carried the headline "Butler and St. Joe Lead Fight Against Phone Hike."

An attempt is being made to hold separate hearings at each community, to judge the advisability of higher rates on the merits of the service and equipment in each locality. If they hold a hearing in St. Joe and investigate around here, the rates will go DOWN!

Ann Harris and Douglas Seeman found a ring at the gravel pit on Monday afternoon. It's at the News Office. Who's is it?

Civilian Defense Deputy Directors Named

The DeKalb County civilian defense group moved nearer complete organization Saturday with the announcement of appointment of deputy directors for the county and selection of deputy community directors in the various cities and towns.

John W. McIntyre, of Auburn, county civil defense director, said the appointments were made at a meeting of the county advisory council and the community directors held in the city hall in Auburn.

The city of Garrett has not organized its community group, Mr. McIntyre reported, but the oppointment of K. P. Sithen as community director by Mayor Fred L. Feick of that city is expected to speed the organization there. The Waterloo community director, Chester Grate, also reported that he does not have his community organization complete.

The county deputy directors appointed by Mr. McIntyre and the advisory council include: Medical, Dr. Perry Reynolds of Garrett; Evacuation, Jesse Oberlin of Butler; public information, Joe Harter of Auburn; protection, John Nugen of Auburn; communications, R. Wayne Smith of Auburn; public works, Ray Zimmerman of near Spencerville and ground observation, R. D. White. The appointments of Mr. White, Mr. Zimmerman and Dr. Reynolds have not been confirmed.

Derwood Ridgway, director of defense in St Joe, has announced his appointments of community directors as follows: evacuation, Don Keller; public information, Ted Haberkorn; protection, Roy Reidenbach and public works, W. L. Hurni. The town has no deputy medical director or communications deputy.

Spencerville, which also has no medical deputy, listed the following appointments by the director. Harold Krafft; evacuation, Glen Brendel, public information, Everett Paschen; protection, M. H. Hollabaugh; communications, Maurice Miller, and public works, Auber Butler.

For Butler the community director, George T. Fuller, reported his appointments of deputies as medical, Dr. C. B. Hathaway; evacuation, Wilbur Johnson; public information, R. B. Powers; protection, Bruce Blair; communications, Robert Jones, and public works, Frank Korsmeyer.

For Corunna the appointments by director Merton DeWitt are evacuation, Archie McDonald; public information, Jay Zonker; protection, Willis Matson; communications, Raymond Oster, and public works, Howard Bard. The town has no medical deputy.

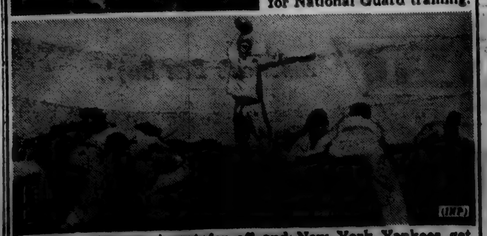
H. L. Mason, director of defense in Auburn, announced his appointments as medical, Dr. H. M. Covell; evacuation, Dan Kreamelmeyer; public information, Joe Harter; protection, C. H. West and Gilbert Potter; communications, W. A. Storey, and public works, John Fraser.

People, Spots In The News

MODERN BEN HURS—Chariots roll again in Rome as races are held in the Forum to celebrate "Palio" Festival.

SUDS CANS roll from air test machines at American Can Company's new Milwaukee plant as U. S. heads for record consumption of canned brew for fourth year in row.

PITCHES in for Uncle Sam. Phillie's ace hurler Curt Simmons interrupts season for National Guard training.



FOOTBALL season's not far off and New York Yankees get ready at Ripon, Wis., training camp as passing ace George Ratterman unlimbers arm.

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

The St. Joe and Coburntown Missionary Group of the Church of Christ will meet at the home of Mrs. Olen Waltz on August 17. Mrs. Edna Jenkins is leader.

The Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church of St. Joe will meet with Mrs. Kate Bowser at their cottage at Russell's Point, Hamilton Lake, for pot luck dinner.

Mrs. Thelma Baker and mother, Mrs. Harriett Johnson, spent a day recently at Montgomery, Mich., with the John Draggoo family. Mr. Draggoo has been poor in health but is now somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were Sunday guests of Wm. Henderson and wife of Ashley. In the afternoon they were at Big Long Lake calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe, Carl Carpenter and family and Albert Wade, wife and son, Franklin; were at Toledo Sunday.

Mrs. Murial Ealy, Mrs. Lucille Ealy, Mrs. Patricia Phelps and Mrs. Murial Round were guests of Mrs. Glen Cole Thursday of last week and returned to their home in Columbus Friday. Mrs. Maude Woodcox returned with them, having spent a week in the Cole home.

Mrs. Patricia Phelps spent Thursday night and part of Friday with her father, Glen Wineland, and wife and other relatives in St. Joe.

Sam Mumaw is visiting the Earl Wolf family at Pleasant Lake for a few days. Mrs. Frances Lees and son from Fernie, B.C., are there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith of Waterloo and Miss Mabel Smith of Jetts Creek, Ky., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull. Miss Smith is a missionary in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni and daughter, Barbara, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hurni at Westfall, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Garrett the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Erby Messimer of Johnson City, Tenn., are the proud parents of a baby boy born August 3. He has been named James Erby and weighed nine pounds eleven ounces. Mr. Messimer is a former minister of the St. Joe Church of Christ. The family now numbers five boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family gave a party on Saturday, July 29, in honor of Mr. Haberkorn's parents' 30th wedding anniversary. Dinner guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosselot, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin, Mr. George Kirkup, Miss Wilma Schwen, Mrs. William Hall and daughters, Susie and Margie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke, Mr. Phil Appleman, Miss Marjorie Haberkorn and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Habedkorn, Sr., all of F. Wayne. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafenacker and Mr. Ed Hauke of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crow and sons attended the fourth Crow-Alson reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Arnold near Remmington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clark of Sebring, Florida, formerly of Fort Wayne, have been house guests in the home of Leon Kees and family. The past week they visited at Ashley.

Jack and James Kees of Valparaiso were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shenault, daughters, Vera Lynn and Joan, and Carol Coburn left Monday morning to visit their parents and friends in Ohio and Kentucky.

Local Women Attend Conference

The Third Annual Summer Agricultural Conference was held at Purdue University from August 1-3, according to an announcement made by the home demonstration agent, Mary Lenore Moore. There were separate programs planned for both farmers and homemakers during this three-day stay.

Attending the conference from DeKalb County were Mrs. Sadie Krise of Wilmington township, past state home economics president and chairman of the nominating committee for this year; Mrs. Ruth Teutsch of Stafford township, county home economics vice-president; Mrs. Mildred Grogg of Grant township, county home economics president; Mrs. Doris Yeiser, of Concord township; Mrs. Marcia Sible of Spencer township; Mrs. Evalyn Shafer of Wilmington township; Mrs. Nellie Rynearson of Richland township; Mrs. Mae Buchanan of Jackson township; Mrs. Velma Gerig of Jackson township; Mrs. Sadonna Eckert of Smithfield township; Mrs. Alma Sinders of Butler township; Mrs. Louise Weiler of Auburn; Mrs. Harriett Baker of Concord Jr. club; Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent; and Mrs. Mildred Bard of Fairfield township, county home economics secretary-treasurer.

Home economics choruses from all over the state furnished choral group singing on August 3. There were 23 Home Economics Chorus members from DeKalb County who attended and participated in this singing which was composed of 2500 voices. A transcription of this program was given on radio station WBAA in Lafayette, the Purdue Service Station of Indiana Agriculture, on August 4 at 10:30 a.m. On August 7 a transcription of the Washington, D. C., program of more than 3000 home economics chorus voices singing their program entitled "Hoosier Heritage" was broadcast.

DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN BY SPENCER TWP 4-H CLUB

Twenty-four members of the Winners 4-H Club of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, held their local demonstrations at the home of their 4-H leader, Robert Witt, of Spencerville on Aug. 3 before an audience of 32 guests, parents and friends. This was an all-day meeting. Demonstrations were judged A, B or C. The judges were as follows: Paul Post, Sr. of near Auburn; Wade Libey, Ashley vocational instructor; Cecil Fitch, Corunna, artificial inseminator and Albert Berg, Butler vocational instructor.

Eric Holm of Lafayette, State 4-H leader, gave instructions to demonstrators and after the presentation of the demonstrations gave constructive information. Throughout the day Mr. Holm took photos of demonstrators and their demonstrations, also of the local 4-H Parent Advisory Council and of Dagwood Bumstead in person with his special made-to-order sandwich.

At noon a delicious lunch was served to all. Weiners were furnished by W. E. Walter of the St. Joe Grocery, W. E. Weninger of the Spencerville Elevator and James Reed, Spencerville Standard Oil Co. Pop was served by Cecil Fitch, representing the DeKalb County Artificial Breeders Assn. Ice cream was served by D. N. Mawhorter, representing the Fort Wayne Co-op Milk Co. Salads, deserts, bread and coffee were served by the parents of 4-H members. After lunch the 4-H group played a softball game with their dads and the fathers won the game.

The following demonstrations were given:

Beef demonstration — Showing the beef calf, John Witt.

Pig demonstrations—Washing pig for exhibit, Frank Johnson; marking pigs, Bill Wilder; trimming and polishing pigs' feet for exhibit, Alvin Jones and Jerry Leonard and showing pig in ring, Mary Wilder.

Potato demonstrations—Spraying and dusting vines, Franklin Dwyer and selecting potatoes for the fair exhibit, Kathleen Anthony.

Lamb demonstrations—Equipment and its uses to take to the county fair to fit my lamb for exhibit, Donna Johnson; carding and brushing lamb for exhibit, Mary Jones; trimming lamb for exhibit, Eddie Jones and Bob Wilder; showing lamb at the exhibit, Tahoma Jean Laughman.

Corn demonstrations — Selecting 10 ears of exhibit corn, Jack Hart and selecting 10 ears of exhibit corn, John Shull.

Garden demonstrations — Preparing vegetables for exhibit, Donna Lou Cook; selecting vegetables for exhibit, Betty Witt, and arranging vegetables for exhibit, Tom Hart.

Poultry demonstrations — Selecting pullet and rooster for fair exhibits, William Goldsmith, and selecting laying hens for exhibit, Jim Knop.

Dairy demonstrations—Equipment you will need to fit your dairy calf for the show, Junior Witt; cleaning, oiling and brushing dairy calf, Bonnie Witt; grooming horns and clipping the dairy calf, William Johnson, and showing the dairy calf, Dale Jones.

Mr. Fitch and Mr. Post gave the dairy members pointers on clipping the dairy calf—the wrong and right way. They also showed the proper and improper way to show a calf. Pictures of the judges and Mr. Holm were taken and the meeting closed.

Paul Detwiler, assistant DeKalb County agent, was also present.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. George Beams, Sol Goldsmith, Vinton Miller and Arlie Dwyer attended the ball game at Fremont on Sunday afternoon.

Week-end house guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads were Mrs. L. Charpie and son, Herbert, of Davenport, Iowa, Mrs. Francina Lake, Mrs. Ellen Hart and son, Tommy.

Mr. Robert Kimes and family, Mrs. Minnie Kimes and daughters, Rose Ann and Donna May, Mr. Raleigh Green and Mr. Russ Armstrong of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and family of near Leo were Sunday afternoon guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zollar and Mr. Wesley Kimes of Fort Wayne were recent callers in the home of Mr. Harvey Kimes and Mrs. Chloe Allen.

Mr. William Erick is reported as being much better, and may be home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore and family of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and family and Mrs. Lola Moore attended the Elliott reunion at Hicksville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, Janet.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday at the Community Hospital at Hicksville. She has been named Karen Sue.

CONCORD JR. HOME EC CLUB

The Concord Jr. Home Ec Club met with Harriet Baker Monday night. Regular business was taken care of and several special leaders were heard from. Committees were appointed to complete plans for a booth at the fair. Then Marcia Sible and Harriet Baker gave an interesting talk on the things they saw and heard at Purdue last week when they attended the Agricultural Conference. Marcia told about the new programs being made up by the County Council and some of the new and interesting topics to be expected next year.

Response to roll call was "Vacation Plans." The September meeting will pe with Margaret Drerup on Tuesday night, September 5.

Tomato Festival At Butler, August 16-19

One of the outstanding attractions of the Tomato Fesival which will be held in Butler August 16 to 19 inclusive will be an old-fashioned balloon ascention and parachute drop.

Another attraction which will draw large crowds is the industrial tent which will be located on West Oak street. The tent will be 350 feet long, providing for 700 feet of displays.

Merchandise and cash amounting to over $300, donated by the business firms of Butler, will be awarded at free drawings during the four evenings of the Tomato Festival.

A booth will be established in the industrial tent where those attending the festival will register. A free ticket for the drawing will be given to each individual registering.

Approximately fifteen drawings will be held each evening from the band stand averaging about $5 in merchandise or cash each. Only one prize will be awarded to a person during the week, so there is no object in registering more than once. In all there will be some 60 prizes awarded.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Methodist	57	12.10
Spencerville Lutheran	61	7.55
Coburntown	111	23.70
St. Joe Church of Christ	72	8.97
St. Joe Lutheran	50	5.63

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Harvey Hull, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday evening service 8 p.m.
Midweek service—Wednesday 8 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
There will be no evening service at this church.

Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Preaching service ..... 10:30 a.m.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.

The 4th quarterly conference will be held at this church at 8 p.m.

We extend a cordial innvitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Selpio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

AUGUST

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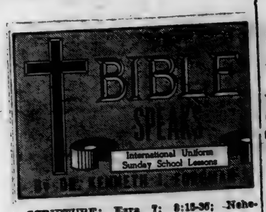


SCRIPTURE: Ezra 7; 8:15-36; Nehemiah 8-9.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 119: 97-112.

He Loved Teaching

Lesson for August 13, 1950

WHAT WOULD you do if you had a million dollars? Several thousand school teachers were asked that question a few years ago. Seventy-five per cent of them gave the same answer: "I'd resign." They weren't real teachers, they were only hired help. The other twenty - five per cent were the real teachers. A great university teacher, Palmer of Harvard, wrote that he had the perfect job. Believe it or not, he said, "Harvard actually pays me for doing what—if I could afford it—I would gladly pay Harvard to let me do."

Dr. Foreman

• • •

No Finished Product

THE REAL thing about teaching is that you are dealing with people, young people, growing people. In every other line of business, whatever you turn out begins to depreciate almost as soon as it leaves the factory.

It doesn't take long for butter to get rancid, or bread stale. A cold-storage egg is a feeble imitation of a fresh one. A car that has changed hands once, even if it has run less than 1,000 miles, is already a "used" car on its way to the junk-pile.

But the products of the teacher's classroom are by no means "finished" products when they leave it, even if it is a finishing school. If the teacher's work has been done well, the product will go on improving for years, instead of running down.

• • •

Three Aims

PROFESSOR EZRA, of Babylon and Jerusalem, was one of history's most famous teachers. We note (Ezra 7:10) the same three aims in Ezra's life that you would expect to find in all good teachers.

First of all, he "prepared his heart" to do what he did. The "heart" is the Bible expression for character, for life as a whole. No one can be a truly good teacher who has a bad character.

Now Ezra prepared his heart to do three things. The first was to "seek the law of the Lord." What a teacher teaches may be as important as who his pupils are; and Ezra's "subject" was the law which God had given his people—part of what we now call the Old Testament. Nowadays this is called research, but a simple word for it is just study. A lazy teacher is a poor one. A good teacher will spend more time studying than any of the pupils do—and will learn more, too. In fact, the best way to learn anything, including the Bible, is to try to teach it for a while.

Second, Ezra prepared his heart to do the law. The old sneer, "He who can, does; he who cannot, teaches," is true of poor teachers, not of the good ones. Particularly not true of Bible teachers. The aim of Bible teaching, from Moses' time till now, is always practical. "Truth is in order to goodness." as the Presbyterians say. One who has not tried out the Bible ideals in daily living will never do for a Bible teacher.

And third, Ezra set out to "teach in Israel." Your research scholar may or may not make a good teacher. The good teacher is not bored by teaching as some researchers are. He loves it. He is happiest at it.

• • •

Take Yourself, for Example

NOW LET US see how this comes out in your own home Sunday school. If yours is like most Sunday schools, the main trouble with it is that they can't find enough good teachers, enough people who really want to know about God's word themselves, who live and love to help others know it.

The Rev. H. M. Lewis of Texas has said in his essay, The Dividends of Teaching:

"When you begin to teach you will realize that at last you have found a purpose for your religion . . . Teaching gives a motive, the highest motive, for all acts of religion and for all pursuit of knowledge—'For their sakes.' Every Christian has the missionary obligation and is by virtue of his profession of faith, a missionary,—'Go, teach all nations.' Make your particular nation young America and your special opportunity systematic work in the Church school. Once you believe that you must be a teacher because you are a Christian . . . you will have heard your life's call."

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of the 32 cooperating communions. Released by WNU Features.)

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Six Specifications For a GOOD NEWSPAPER

What should a reader expect from his newspaper?

What, exactly, is the job that a newspaper is supposed to do?

The six basic functions of any newspaper are well described in a book called "How to Read a Newspaper" written by Edgar Dale of Ohio State University. Not all newsmen would phrase and arrange them in just this way, but most would go along with the outline. They are:

1. To report the news accurately, interestingly and adequately—straight information about what is going on in the world, the nation and the community, presented fully and readably.

2. To interpret the news—explanations of what complex news events mean, new scientific discoveries, for instance, or highly technical developments like Britain's devaluation of the pound.

3. To comment and editorialize upon the news—the views and beliefs of the paper's editors or syndicated columnists; opinions urged upon the reader.

4. To help the community in carrying out its business transactions—the advertisements, classified and display.

5. To help solve business, recreation, family and other problems—the movie and theater reviews, health columns, financial notes, household hints, and so on.

6. To entertain, amuse and give enjoyment—the comics, photo displays, puzzles and bridge columns, sports news, and many types of feature items without real "news value."

—Type Tips.

HAY FEVER

AUGUST 15 is a date remembered by many Hoosiers without having to mark their calendar. It is a day feared by one out of every 10 persons in Indiana. In ancient Rome it was "Beware the Ides of March fifteenth," but in our state it is "Beware the ragweed of August fifteenth." On this date most persons susceptible to the pollen of ragweed will be afflicted with hay fever and will suffer with it until the first frost. Most of them develop characteristic symptoms of hay fever exactly on this day.

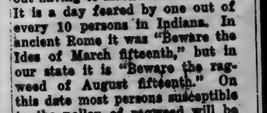
Ragweed is an ugly plant and insects are not attracted to it. Unlike the rose and such alluring blooms that attract insects to carry their pollen about, ragweed must depend upon the winds that blow. And with success, for ragweed pollen is carried by the air for hundreds of miles. Ragweed grows all over Indiana, making it difficult for people allergic to its pollen to get away from it unless they go into northern Minnesota, Wisconsin or Michigan.

Immunization to ragweed pollen gives some relief in about 90 per cent of cases. Even so, there are five hay fever sufferers out of a hundred for whom the only relief is to leave the area where the weed grows.

Asthma is another manifestation of sensitivity to ragweed pollen.

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
OPTOMETRISTS
We Fit Contact Lenses
125 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-3181 for appointment

HELEN'S
Beauty Shop
....
Moved to downtown location in
ST. JOE
....
PHONE 70



By EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:45-6:55 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

THE midsummer combination of heat and work in the fields makes the farmer a number one prospect for heat stroke, sunstroke or other forms of heat illness.

There's a difference between the two most common maladies. Sunstroke is a result of prolonged exposure to the hot sun; while heatstroke is due to excessive heat, either with or without being out in the sun. But the effects are the same and either can be fatal. The symptoms are hot and dry skin, face red and flushed, breathing hard and pupils enlarged. In severe strokes, the victim becomes unconscious.

The best way to avoid being stricken is to avoid excessive exposure to the sun. Keep the head covered while working in the sun. Slow down, even at the cost of not getting all the chores done.

If heatstroke or sunstroke does strike a member of the family, it's best to be prepared to give immediate first aid. Here's what the National Safety Council recommends:

Move the victim to a cool, shady spot, remove outer clothing and lay victim on back with head and shoulders slightly raised.

Apply ice or cold wet cloths to the head, cool the body gradually by bathing or dampening the clothing. Rub limbs toward the heart.

After several moments of treatment, stop and observe the patient. If his skin becomes hot again, resume the same treatment.

If the victim is conscious, give him cool—but not iced—drinks. Never give stimulants.

Get the patient to a doctor as soon as possible.

Let's not fall victim to midsummer heat!

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rate for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 29th day of August, 1950, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee	$ 750.00
Office Rent	90.00
Clerk Hire	75.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	150.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	250.00
Pay of Advisory Board	75.00
Care of Cemeteries	150.00
Examination of Records	60.00
Miscellaneous	250.00
Total Township Fund	1850.00

TUITION FUND

Pay of Teachers	40,500.00
Total Tuition Fund	40,500.00

BOND FUND

Principal	$1,500.00
Interest	100.00
Total Bond Fund	1,600.00

POOR RELIEF FUND

B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	600.00
B2. Other Direct Relief	800.00
B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	1,400.00
C. Other Relief:	
C4. County Home	1,460.00
Total Poor Relief Fund	2,860.00

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of Buildings and care of Grounds	1,000.00
Repair of Equipment except School Busses	400.00
School Furniture and Equipment except School Busses	1,000.00
School Supplies, other than Janitor's Supplies	900.00
Janitor Supplies	600.00
Fuel for Schools	2,600.00
Loans, Interest & Insurance	300.00
Teachers Meeting	220.00
Janitor Service	2,750.00
Transportation of Children	7,800.00
Light and Power	850.00
Contingencies	300.00
Miscellaneous	400.00
Total Spec'l Schl. Fund	19,120.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES	Township Fund	Special Schl. Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund
August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year				
1 Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	1,850	19,120	40,500	1,600
2 Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, present year	925	940	18,000	
3 Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year				
4 Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3	2,775	28,060	58,500	1,600
5 Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)				
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY				
6 Actual Balance, July 31, present yea	1,378	6,047	12,733	127
7 Taxes to be Collected, present year (Dec. Settlement)	757	6,947	2,892	757
8 Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.)		5,136	50,263	
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)				
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)	2,135	18,130	65,888	884
9 Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	640	10,030	-7,388	716
10 Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year				
11 Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense Jan. 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	740	7,648	12,500	800
12 Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,380	17,678	5,112	1,516

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property 1,716,860
Number of Taxable Polls 147

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
		.08	1,373
Township	1.00	1.02	17,511
Special School	.24	.30	5,112
Tuition		.09	1,545
Library			
Bond		.11	1,888
Vocational			
Transportations	1.24	1.60	27,467
Total			

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of previous three years)

FUNDS	Collected 1948	Collected 1949	Collected 1950	To Be Collected 1951
Township	$ 1,314	$ 1,648	1,807	1,373
Special School	18,070	16,464	13,472	17,511
Tuition	11,663	8,396	8,215	5,150
Library	492	329	328	
Bond	2,464	1,811	1,643	1,545
Transportation			1,807	1,888
TOTAL	$34,003	$28,648	$27,272	27,467

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Audit-or on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated August 1, 1950

D. B. RIDGWAY, Trustee Concord Township.

Only Chevrolet offers such a

wide and wonderful choice

. . . and at the lowest prices, too!

You can choose between Styleline and Fleetline styling

Many an admiring glance will follow you when you roll by in your new Chevrolet with Body by Fisher. That's true whether you choose a Chevrolet Styleline model, with "notch back" styling, as the designers call it, or a Chevrolet Fleetline model, with "fast back" styling. Both are available on all Chevrolet sedans and at the same prices! Remember—Chevrolet is the only low-priced car that offers these two outstandingly beautiful types of styling . . . thus giving you an opportunity to express your own individual taste in motor car beauty.

You can choose between Automatic and Standard Drive

You have an enviable choice of engines and drives in Chevrolet, too. You can buy a Chevrolet combining Powerglide Automatic Transmission* and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine for the finest *no-shift driving* at lowest cost, or a Chevrolet combining the highly improved standard Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Engine and Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission for the finest *standard driving* at lowest cost.

**Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.*

You can choose between the Bel Air and the Convertible

And if it's a sports model you want, here's your car! Choose the fleet, fashionable, steel-topped *Bel Air*, with smart, racy lines, extra-wide windows, and gray, leather-trimmed upholstery, and you'll have the only car of its kind in the low-price field. Or choose the equally beautiful Chevrolet Convertible, with automatic top that lifts or lowers at the touch of a button, and you'll have the finest Convertible in its price range. Also available is an all-steel, four-door Station Wagon—smartest in its field—listing for $260 less than last year.

America's Best Seller CHEVROLET *America's Best Buy!*

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

AUGUST

L 92

160

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 29 day of August, 1950, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee	$ 612.00
Office Rent	60.00
Clerk Hire	70.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	125.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	240.00
Pay of Advisory Board	15.00
Care of Cemeteries	300.00
Examination of Records	60.00
Miscellaneous	400.00
Total Township Fund	$ 1,782.00

TUITION FUND

Pay of Teachers	$ 4,600.00
School Transfers	2,500.00
Total Tuition Fund	$ 7,100.00

POOR RELIEF FUND

B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	300.00
B2. Other Direct Relief	300.00
C. Other Relief:	

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES Aug. 1, present year, to Dec. 31, of ensuing year:	Township Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Library Fund
1. Total budget estimate for incoming year.	$ 1,782	$ 6,496	$ 7,100	$ 102
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31, of present year	880	5,325	4,800	60
3. Additional appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, of present year				
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3				
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,662	9,720	11,400	60
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,497	3,748	3,948	60
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	712	2,302	3,046	57
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's office.)				
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		2,054	417	
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)				
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	2,209	7,054	6,906	117
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	454	2,662	4,594	45
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	705	1,998	2,906	57
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,139	4,660	6,600	101

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property $1,034,330.00
Number of Taxable Polls 48

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount To Be Raised
Township		$ .11	$ 1,136
Special School	1.00	.45	4,669
Tuition	.24	.65	6,658
Library		.01	102
Transportation		.10	1,024
Total	$ 1.24	$ 1.32	$14,419

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1948	Collected 1949	Collected 1950	To Be Collected 1951
Township	$ 1,295	$ 1,239	$ 1,541	$ 1,136
Special School	2,886	5,048	4,931	4,809
Tuition	4,219	1,751	6,575	6,658
Library			103	102
Transportation				1,024
Total	$ 9,391	$ 8,239	$13,149	$14,419

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated July 31, 1950

RAY W. MILLER
Trustee Stafford Township

COAL

All kinds of coal in transit for August and September delivery.

Myers Elevator
Phone St. Joe 87

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
Phone 122 Hicksville, O.

Before you blow your top
MAKE IT PRETTY
Golden Glint Hair Rinse
Wildroot Hair Set
Lustre Cream Shampoo
Nylon Hair Brushes
SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN
St. Joe, Indiana

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

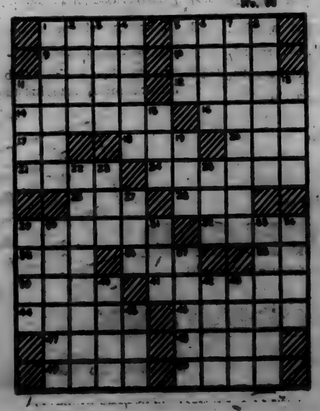
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Mountain pass (India)
5. Line of junction
9. Method of learning
10. Otherwise
11. Papal letters
12. Corrodes, as iron
14. Singularity
16. Slat
17. King of Bashan (Bib.)
18. Sweet potato
20. Eskimo tool
21. Overseer
24. Young hen
26. Rowing implement
28. Obtained
29. Little parrot
32. Largest continent
35. Skill
36. Loose-hanging point
38. Two (prefix)
39. One of the apostles
41. Sloping timber of roof
44. Hillside supports
46. Scorches
47. Combining form meaning Indian
48. Nymph (Persian myth.)
49. Tax (Scot.)
50. Sport limp

DOWN

1. Resentment
2. Contain
3. A king who marries Gudrun (Norse myth)
4. Fretful
5. Varying weight (Ind.)
6. Jewish month
7. Onslaughts
8. Courage
11. Foot covering
13. Clean
15. Bark
19. Drinking cup
22. A dreamy, pensive composition (Mus.)
23. Transport by relays (Ind.)
25. Larva of eye-thread-worm
27. Color
29. Father
30. Per. to Arabia
31. Black, viscous substance
33. Ancient name of Spanish peninsula
34. Manners
37. Peninsula, Quebec, Can.
40. Covers
42. Terminal parts of legs
43. Mountain pool
45. Distress signal



Used Cars & Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor, 85 hp	175.00
1941 Plymouth 4-dr.	325.00
1937 Ford Coupe, radio, heater, very clean	265.00
1935 Plymouth 2-dr. runs good	75.00
1939 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater	495.00
1942 Chrysler Sedan	495.00
1941 Pontiac Sedan, radio, heater	595.00
1942 Ford Deluxe Tudor	495.00
1941 Plymouth Club Coupe, heater	395.00
1939 Mercury Sedan, radio, heater	495.00
1942 Buick Super Sedanette, radio, heater	595.00
1937 Ford Club Coupe, rebuilt motor	195.00
1936 Chevrolet Sedan	495.00
1939 Chevrolet Tudor	350.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	195.00
1940 Hudson Tudor, radio, heater	350.00
1941 Plymouth Fordor, heater	495.00
1946 Ford Super Club Coupe	895.00
1948 Studebaker Commander Fordor, like new	1595.00
1941 Chevrolet Tudor, radio and heater	495.00
1940 Plymouth Sedan	350.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford 1 1-2 ton SWB	250.00
1946 Fruehauf trailer, 24 ft. stake, 10x20 tires, like new, large 5th wheel	995.00
1945 Chevrolet LWB, very nice	645.00
1947 Ford COE, 2-speed, 825x20 tires	1095.00
1940 Ford COE, 2-speed, 825x20 tires	595.00
1945 Ford Chassis and Cab	595.00
1936 Ford Dump Truck	150.00
1930 Model A Chassis & Cab	100.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 30——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Indiana Fertilizer Consumption Shows Big 10-Year Gain

INDIANA farmers used approximately 741,372 tons of fertilizer in growing their crops last year, according to a statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, based on statistics compiled by the National Fertilizer Association.

Fertilizer consumption in Indiana was more than three and a half times as great in 1949 as it was 10 years ago. In 1939, about 201,644 tons of fertilizer were used on Indiana farms. Important in encouraging this trend has been the work of the state agricultural college.

For the entire United States the 1949 fertilizer consumption totaled 16,579,000 tons. This was the highest in history and exceeded the 1948 record by 623,000 tons. More than twice as much plant food was used in the United States last year as in 1939, when the total consumption was 7,707,000 tons.

The steadily increasing use of fertilizer on the nation's farms in the past 10 years is attributed to these factors: (1) Fertilizer has proved profitable in boosting crop yields per acre, cutting production costs and increasing net income. (2) Plant food gives a high return for every dollar invested. (3) Fertilizer is a "good buy" for farmers. Prices of fertilizer have remained very reasonable compared with prices of other commodities purchased by farmers and with prices received by farmers for their products.

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Auburn attended the home-coming here Sunday.

John Platter and wife visited their son and family at Auburn last Friday.

Call[er] in the Harry Taylor home Sund[ay] were Mrs. Alta Platter, Mrs. Ler[a] atter, Mrs. Nettie Baron, Mrs. Vi[da] Murphy and children of [Hicks]ville, Rev. Shenault and Mr. Mrs. Keith Calvin and son. Mr. d Mrs. Taylor spent Sunday evening at Circle Park.

Jerry McKown and family attended the Rumbaugh reunion at Woodburn Park Sunday.

Mrs. Max Richmond was called to Missouri at the death of her mother last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown are in Michigan this week on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tustison and family spent Sunday evening in the Bill Bonbrake home at Ashley.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Ralph L. Maddox, physician and surgeon, has announced the opening of his offices at 237 High St., Hicksville. Office hours are 10-12 a. m. and 2-5 p.m., evenings and Thursday afternoons by appointment, closed on Saturday.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

GERALD BLAUSER, PHYLLIS CHANEY TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Chaney, Sr. of Spencerville announce the coming marriage of their youngest daughter, Phyllis Jane, to Mr. Gerald L. Blauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blauser of Harlan.

The vows will be read on Sunday, September 3, at 6:30 in the St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Spencerville. Rev. W. H. Baker will read the vows assisted by Rev. William Koeghlein.

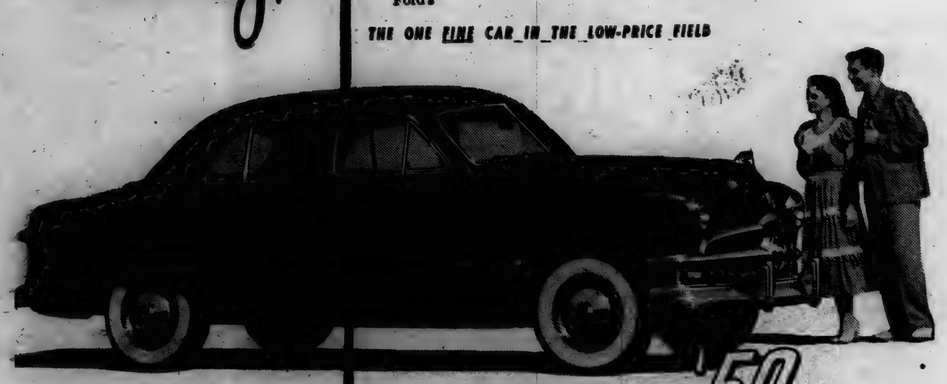
Miss Chaney and Mr. Blauser are graduates of Harlan high school. Mr. Blauser is employed at the Ellison Bakery, Fort Wayne, and Miss Chaney is employed at Chaney's Restaurant in Spencerville.

Upper bracket Beauty

Low bracket Cost

For the second straight year, Ford has received the Gold Medal award as "Fashion Car of the Year." And its good looks are matched, as owners will tell you, by its fine-car quality. Take a "Test Drive" in this '50 Ford and you'll find it has the "feel" of America's finest cars, too. We call it "big-car roadability"—you'll call it the smoothest, quietest ride on wheels. You'll agree Ford's

THE ONE FINE CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD



White sidewall tires and wheel trim rings optional at extra cost.

'50 Ford

Compare the '50 Ford, feature for feature, with cars costing hundreds more! Only Ford, in the low-price field, offers an engine choice of either the 100 h.p. V-8 or its companion-in-quality, the 95 h.p. Six! Only Ford offers a "Lifeguard" Body! Only Ford offers 35% easier-acting King-Size Brakes! And no car offers a bigger combination of savings—savings in original cost, savings in running costs and the long run savings that result from Ford's high resale value.

"TEST DRIVE" IT AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S TODAY!

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

AUGUST

L 925

161

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Fall fertilizer on hand. Jay Snyder, Rt. 1. phone St. Joe 30F4. 28tf

MISCELLANEOUS

PLUMS soon ready. Place your order now. Howard Shilling, phone 22F2. 31t1

4", 5" and 6" tile. Myers Elevator.

Year old, registered, double immuned Berkshire male hog. Ira Hook, 1-2 mile east Newville Center School House. 31t1

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Custom hay baling. Contact Von Tharp, 1 mile north & 1 3-4 miles west of St. Joe. 22tf

STATE FAIR ENTRY DEADLINE AUGUST 16

All persons planning to compete for any of the many awards offered at the 1950 Indiana State Fair, August 31 through September 8, must submit their entries prior to next Wednesday, August 16. No entries post-marked after that date will be accepted, according to an announcement by Carl Tynor, secretary-manager of the fair.

With Indiana continuing to rank as one of the nation's outstanding states in the breeding of draft horses, premiums amounting to $8,758 will be offered in this department at the 1950 Indiana State Fair opening August 31.

Perry Johnson of Atlanta, Ind., director of the department, announced the draft horse premuims and designated two Hoosiers as his assistants. They are John Craft of LaPorte and Ivan Fuller of Oxford.

The four judges will be William Hoewischer of Sidney, O., for 4-H colts; Walter Hoewischer of Urbana, O., for Gold Medal colts; Earl Allen of Greencastle for the Belgian classes and Clifford Eller of Arcadia, Ind., for Percheron classes.

Indiana's importance in the breeding of draft horses was emphasized earlied this year when buyers from 10 states and Canada attended the spring sale of the Indiana Breeders' Association at prices which were termed "very satisfactory" by C. O. House of Arcadia, president of the organization.

"This year's show at the Indiana State Fair also should be a big success," Mr. House said, "because it is scheduled immediately after the American Belgian Championships at Columbus, O. The best draft horses from Ohio, Illinois and Michigan will compete with our Indiana entries for the top awards."

The 4-H and Gold Medal classes will be judged September 4, the Percherons on September 5 and 6, and the Belgians on September 6 and 7. Entries for all classes will be accepted until August 16.

FISH OF INDIANA

PUMPKINSEED—COMMON SUNFISH

DESCRIPTION: Pumpkinseeds are very gaudy fishes. Brilliant colors; deep body with the back elevated; profile of head steep, scarcely forming an angle above the eye; flap of opercle broad, short, bluntly rounded, its lower edge bright orange or scarlet; the eye is large, the maxillary reaching the front of the eye.

DISTRIBUTION: Abundant in all the streams and most of the lakes of the northern part of the state; confined to smaller streams and farm ponds in southern part of state.

HABITAT: Like the bluegill it prefers the heavy areas of vegetation and in the streams it is found around clumps of water willows or near piles of driftwood.

FOOD: Small aquatic animals insects and their larvae. Snails, worms and plants form the bulk of their food.

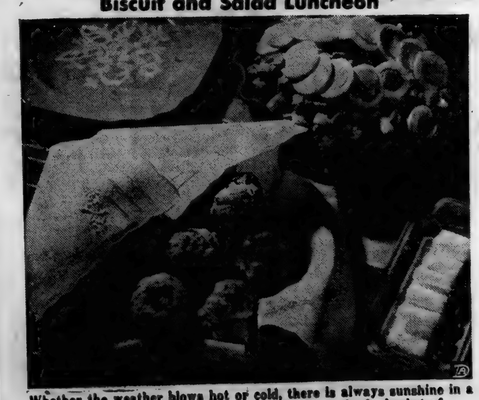
STOCKING: No stocking program at present as natural propagation seems to be sufficient.

SPAWNING AND PROPAGATION: Spawning is about the same time and under conditions similiar to those of the bluegill. Can be produced in small ponds with good success.

No closed season or bag limit on this species.

Courtesy of the Division of Fish and Game Indiana Dept. of Conservation

Biscuit and Salad Luncheon



Whether the weather blows hot or cold, there is always sunshine in a pleasant meal. The sunshine in this luncheon is the basket of crisp, hot biscuits served with chilled chicken salad.

Perhaps you've already discovered that flaky biscuits make as perfect a bread with chicken salad as they do with roasted or stewed chicken. Biscuits have a way with other salads, too. In less than ten minutes one can stir up a batch of drop biscuits that are full of good nourishment in every bite and that add a bit of Southern charm to the bread basket.

With a salad main dish, most hungry folks will eat three drop biscuits, or more. This means they will get an extra-generous portion of B-vitamins, iron, protein and food energy needed in summer as well as in winter. Because of their food value as well as their good taste, enriched breads of all kinds belong in practically every meal.

If you like, drop the biscuit batter into muffin cups rather than on a baking sheet. This makes shapely little biscuits. However they are baked, serve the biscuits hot with butter or margarine. Other spreads, such as honey, fruit jams, jellies or peanut butter are good, too. Sweet spreads are a good way to include extra calories in the diet for slimsters and growing children.

DROP BISCUITS

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
2 to 4 tablespoons shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to make a thick batter, stirring only until flour is well moistened. Drop by spoonfuls on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 18 biscuits.

Conservation Club Practice Shoot

Trap-shoot enthusiasts will get another chance to sharpen up their eye this Sunday, August 16, when the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club holds a practice shoot at the club grounds just west of town.

It is planned to have shoots twice a month. Official dates will be announced later.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

He didn't! STOP

Too many motorists—like this one who didn't stop—ignore highway signs and symbols. Learn what they mean and do what they say if you want to live to drive another day. *All* signs mean *"Caution." Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!*

Sponsored in the interest of your safety by
The ST. JOE NEWS

TAKE ADVANTAGE

of the present trend to get your real estate converted to money in the bank. A considerable number of buyers are on my list waiting for me to let them know of property for sale in this territory.

All kinds of farms and small acreages are needed as well as houses in town.

The fall selling season is here. So, phone me now! I will appraise your property and give you details as to how quickly and efficiently you can pocket your cash!

JOHN L. HAVERSTOCK
Realtor Auctioneer
PHONE 40 ST. JOE, INDIANA

if you own either of these . . .

chances are you own part of this too

You frequently hear talk of the *private power industry*, meaning people like us. But the word "private" gives a rather wrong idea. It suggests a few individual owners—and all of them undoubtedly rich.

Actually Indiana & Michigan Electric Company is built on the savings of the people of the whole United States. To begin with, we have 30,458 direct owners—or stockholders—and they come from all walks of life.

Our *indirect* owners make a group that's even larger. They're the people who have insurance policies and saving accounts—and that probably includes you. These investments, in their way, can make you a part owner of Indiana & Michigan just as certainly as if you owned Indiana & Michigan stock.

When banks and insurance companies accept your money, they must invest it wisely. Because Indiana & Michigan has a long record of efficient management and operation, its securities are safe and sound, sought after by the bank and insurance people to whom you entrust your savings.

So whatever concerns this business-managed, tax-paying electric company affects millions of insurance policy holders and bank depositors, large and small. Since you're among them, you can see that whatever affects a "private" utility is very much private business of your own.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

A UNIT IN ACE THE AMERICAN GAS AND ELECTRIC SYSTEM

IT'S LED THE FIELD FOR YEARS!

Ford Model F-5 shown, 14,000 lbs. G.V.W., available with 95-h.p. Six or 100-h.p. V-8 is one of over 175 Ford Truck models ranging from 95-h.p. Pickups to 145-h.p. Big Jobs.

And the Ford F-5 outsells every other 1½ ton truck today!

FOR POWER TO HANDLE EVEN GREATER LOADS—THE FORD F-6

The Ford Model F-6 is rated up to 16,000 lbs. G.V.W. Your choice of V-8 or Six in these great engines—including the new 110-h.p. Six.

● Registration figures prove it! The Ford F-5 has outstripped all sales competition since 1945. In fact, since the war's end, smart truckers have chosen the F-5 *over the next leading make* by a ratio of five to three! So, follow the lead of men who really know ton-and-a-half's. It will pay you to switch to Ford and Ford Truck economy!

WAY AHEAD IN SALES BECAUSE IT'S WAY AHEAD IN VALUE—

10 ways better than the 4 other leading makes

1. Up to 1,720 lbs. more payload capacity.
2. Up to 1,500 lbs. higher G.V.W. rating.
3. Up to 310 lbs. less chassis dead weight.
4. Widest (2½-inch) rear brake shoe lining.
5. Highest compression ratio.
6. Choice of V-8 or 6-cylinder engine.
7. Oil filter at no extra cost.
8. Oil bath air cleaner at no extra cost.
9. Biggest clutch lining area.
10. The "Million Dollar" Cab for extra driver comfort, roominess and safety.

TO GET AHEAD OF THE GAME YOURSELF—SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY!

Ford Trucking Costs Less Because—

FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

Using latest registration data on 4,892,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

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ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA Thursday, August 17, 1950 NUMBER 32

Fair Plans Near Completion

Plans are moving forward rapidly for the Sept. 12 opening of the 1950 edition of the DeKalb County free fall fair in Auburn, County Agent Ernest J. Lesiuk reported Wednesday.

The big five-day event will open Tuesday on the 12th and continue through Saturday, Sept. 16.

The new president of the free fall fair association, Lewis E. Freeman of near Auburn, predicts that the 1950 edition will be the best ever offered fair-goers of the county.

Mr. Lesiuk said the superintendents of the various departments are busy increasing their divisions and making plans to present a more uniform exhibit.

The county agent predicted that the swine, sheep, cattle and horse departments would enroll a record number of exhibits.

The plans for the 4-H exhibits, which are handled by the county extension office, are nearly complete. Premium ribbons have been ordered.

The 4-H club exhibits will be the biggest in the history of the fair. Over 200 head of hogs will be exhibited in the 4-H swine tent. These swine exhibits will include gilts, barrows and sow and litter classes.

The various livestock breed associations are awarding ribbons to 4-H club members this year in an effort to stimulate interest in their respective breeds.

FISH AND GAME CONVICTIONS NUMBER 631

During the fiscal year which began July 1, 1949, and ended June 30 of this year, Conservation Officers in the ninety-two counties of the state arrested 644 persons for the violation of various hunting and fishing laws. Of that number 631 were convicted; charges against three were dismissed; five were acquitted and five cases still are pending.

In all, fines and costs assessed in the conviction of the 631 violators amounted to $17,890.90. The Fish and Game Division of the Indiana Department of Conservation gets $5 for each conviction and in this fiscal year received $3,155, which applied to the tremendous operational costs of the division is but a "drop in the bucket." The balance of the fines and costs assessed is divided among courts, prosecutors and the county school set-up.

Lake County led the list of violators with forty-nine arrests with Johnson County running a close second with a total of forty-four. Next in line was Posey County with thirty-four.

Switzerland, Jasper, Jefferson, Huntington, Owen, Fountain, Franklin, Fulton, Henry and Clay counties each had one arrest.

Low men on the totem pole were Cass, Crawford, Scott, Sullivan, Vigo, Warren and Benton counties with perfect records of no arrests.

News Wins, Forfeits

The St. Joe News softballers came from behnd Saturday night after losing a 6-2 lead to defeat Wakefield's of Waterloo, 12-9. This was the first game for the locals in the Auburn league playoffs and gave them the opportunity to meet the Auburn Legion on Thursday, August 17.

Wayne Surfus was not his usual effective self and issued eleven walks to opposing batsmen. His mates had given him a 6-2 lead in the first two innings as Harold Yeiser and Pete Akey hit homers.

Wakefield's came back in the fifth to score six runs after Lew Walter dropped a pop foul and Jack Hughes let a grounder get through him. Several walks were issued in the inning to make up the six scores.

St. Joe pulled the game out of the fire in the last inning, scoring five times.

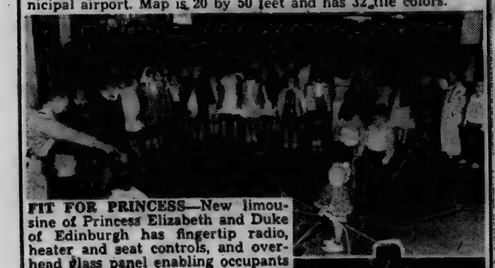
Big guns in the locals' attack were Akey, Walter and Yeiser with three hits apiece.

St. Joe had eleven hits while Wakefield's collected but five.

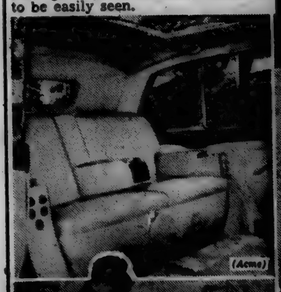
On Wednesday night the locals forfeited a game in the DeKalb County Tourney at Garret when only seven players were on hand at play'ng time. This drops them out of further competition in the tournament.

People, Spots In The News

AIR MINDED school kids get lesson in geography from huge clay tile map of world's air routes at Long Beach, Calif., municipal airport. Map is 20 by 50 feet and has 32 tile colors.



FIT FOR PRINCESS—New limousine of Princess Elizabeth and Duke of Edinburgh has fingertip radio, heater and seat controls, and overhead glass panel enabling occupants to be easily seen.



PEACEFUL pipe smoker in a country at war is this elderly Korean on daily walk about town.

COLLISION at home between Braves' Roy Hartsfield and Pirates' Earl Turner makes this look like a football tackle instead of futile effort to score on hit to short.

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

Friday dinner guests of Mrs. John Crothers were Mrs. Clarence Myers, Mrs. Harry Garman and Mrs. Blake Smith and daughter, Barbara, and son, Bobby, all of Auburn; Mrs. Danny Murray and daughter, Sharon, Mrs. Frank Myers and sons, Larry and Donnie, of Fort Wayne; and Stevie Crothers of North Liberty, who has been a guest for two weeks.

Mrs. Lettie C. Riley, 74, of Fort Wayne, mother of James Musser of St. Joe, died Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist Hospital in Fort Wayne where she had been a patient for three weeks.

Plans and specifications for the proposed new sewage disposal plant for Butler are being studied. Boyd E. Phelps, Inc., of Michigan City, who have been retained by the town as engineers for the project, estimate the cost of construction at approximately $200,000 and the annual maintenance cost at $5,400. There are no definite plans at the present time as to when the plant may be built. The State Deparment of Public Health has made several tests the past year of the stream east of Butler which carries the overflow from the present septic tank, and it was found to be contaminated. They are demanding that the situation be corrected.

Carl Carpenter of Rt. 3, Butler, will appear Sunday, August 20, on the farm radio broadcast over Cincinnati station WLW. Mr. Carpenter was invited by Roy Battles, farm program director of WLW, to participate in the discussion on "Can a Democracy Work When Many of Its Citizens Are Uninformed and Uninterested?" The broadcast will be at 9 a.m. DST from WLW's "Everybody's Farm" a mile south of Mason, O. The broadcast will last for a half hour. The DeKalb County farmer has appeared three times previously on WLW farm programs. He last appeared on March 5.

Lester Baker made a business trip to Illinois the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mott of Washington, Ind., were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and family. John Carpenter returned home with them for a week.

Mrs. Avis Staman and Mrs. Agnes Monroe spent their vacation in Ft. Wayne last week visiting relatives and shopping.

Friday and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall and family of Ft. Wayne.

The Lutheran Missionary and Aid group were entertained by Mrs. Roy Bowser and Jo Thursday of last week. The ladies gathered with well-filled baskets at the noon hour. The day was spent visiting and a business session was held. A number of articles were auctioned by Mrs. Bowser totaling $12. Late in the afternoon all returned to their homes, thanking Mrs. Bowser for a lovely day.

Mrs. Princess Foot of Harlan spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Grace Dilley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons, Mike and Dave, were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall and daughters, Susie and Margie.

Mrs. Arnett, Sr. spent a few days in Ft. Wayne the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Lee.

Mrs. Laura Burley and grandchildren, Marcia and Bobby, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staman Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sechler were guests of Jerry Haver and wife at the lake Thursday and Friday. They said fishing was good.

Don Burley and Roy Koch are spending a few days fishing this week.

Mrs. Daisy Woodcox of Garrett formerly of St. Joe, spent Sunday afternoon calling on her St. Joe friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. Walter Newman of Willard, O., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz and daughter, Kay Lynn, of Bluffton. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Newman were afternoon callers.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo spent the past week at Washington, C.H., Ind., the guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Moor and children.

Mrs. Olen Waltz and her father,

TO OPPOSE TEMPORARY BOOST FOR ASSOCIATED PHONE CO.

Assistant Public Counselor Lloyd Wampler of the Indiana Public Service commission said this week his office would oppose a temporary rate increase for the Indiana Associated Telephone Corp. at a hearing Friday.

"We will oppose it on the basis that the utility has made no showing that it is being operated as economically as possible," Wampler said.

Wampler, whose department represents the public in utility hearings before the PSC, said he would take no part in another matter to be argued before the commission at the same time — whether increases, if granted, be based on a system-wide schedule or an individual exchange schedule. He said this was a matter for cities and the utility to decide.

The company, asking more than $1,000,000 annual rate increase, sought an interim grant that would allow it to charge higher prices now pending a fianl determination of the issue.

A hearing was held two days last week and recessed to August 18.

Mr. Walter Newman of Willard, O., called on friends and Mr. Newman's brother, Charles R. Newman, at Garrett Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers spent Thursday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mehl at Groverhill, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as callers Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman and daughter, Eleanor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and two children were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Mrs. Clifton Draggoo and daughters, Sally and Jane, spent the week end at Hamilton Lake, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser. Donald Yeiser and Clifton Dagrgoo were Sunday guests at the Bowser cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman were Sunday guests of Dr. W. W. Carey at his Highland Park cottage on Hamilton Lake.

Mrs. Margaret Wisler and son, Neil, and Pluma Hamilton spent Saturday and Sunday at Mattawan and South Haven, Mich., and on Sunday attended the Royal, Northrup and Hoyt reunion at Wolf Lake Hatcheries.

Neva Hursh of Ann Arbor, Mich., returned Sunday after spending ten days in the home of Pluma Hamilton and calling on her many friends in St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green of Gilette, Wis., and Miss Iris Green of Chicago were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley. The families attended the Pugsley and Bailey Reunion at Auburn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull, Ned Shull and Mrs. Howard Wentworth of Toledo were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull, Ned Shull, Mrs. Howard Wentworth and Mrs. Frank Shull attended Old Settlers' Day at Columbia City Thursday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shull.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Smith of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and children of Barberton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Smith and children of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and Cynthia of Sherwood, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson of Newaygo, Mich., spent a few days in the home of Mrs. Cora Curie and also visited other relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. Curie had spent ten days in and around Newaygo and they brought her home. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Curie, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beams of Spencerville and Mrs. Amanda Klopfenstein of Grabill took pot-luck dinner and went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch of Butler Center where they spent the day.

The Twenty-First District Association of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold their annual picnic on Monday, August 21, at Marguerite Speakman's cottage at Rome City. The road to the cottage will be marked by signs. Picnic starts with a pot-luck dinner promptly at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Mabelle Thornton of New York sent the News Office an announcement of the marriage of Charles H. Thornton to Miss Alta Ruth Carper on Sunday, August 13. The ceremony took place at Beckley, West Virginia. Charles graduated from St. Joe high school with the class of 1936.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mrs. Rebecca Laub, 87, will be buried in Riverside cemetery at Newville following funeral services in the Evangelical United Brethren church in Hicksville at 2 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Laub died Monday afternoon in the Williams Convalescent home in Butler, where she had been a patient for three years. She had been a resident of the Hicksville vicinity for 41 years prior to her confinement. Survivors include five sons, Frank of Ft. Wayne, Claude of Spencerville, Otis and Gordon of Hicksville and Ray of Butler; two daughters, Mrs. Linnie Parker of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Reba Billman of Hicksville; 22 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. She was the widow of the late John Laub.

A marriage license has been issued to William R. Furnish of Spencerville and Evelyn J. Beck of Cedarville in the Allen county clerk's office at Fort Wayne.

Billy Chapman and family of Granite City, Ill., spent the week-end with friends in and around Spencerville. They, Cal Laux and wife, Ronald Emenhiser and family and Morris Laux and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Harry Laux home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Webb of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Virginia Speaks and sons spent the week-end at Niagara Falls.

Mr. Roger Markle of Mattawan, Mich., called on his aunt, Mrs. Ethel Webb, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John House of Berkley, Mich., visited friends and relatives here Friday and Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Webb, Jr. of St. Joe a daughter on July 28. Name—Christine Ann.

Little Terry Webb of Ft. Wayne is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Webb, Sr.

The 30th annual reunion of the Harrold family was held Sunday at the Community Hall in Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family attended a family reunion at Berne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons, Lynn and Lanny, of Leo and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes of Spencerville were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martoff and son, Paul, at Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams attended the Rathbun-Blough Reunion held at the home of Mrs. Fannie Stanglund near Wolf Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffree returned from a two-week vacation at Tri-Lakes and Nashville, Tenn. They visited the Great Smokey Mountains and other points of interest.

Miss Maxine Hoover is spending the week with her aunt and family at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Minnie Tindall returned home Sunday after a two-week visit with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter, Adair, returned Thursday evening from a ten-day vacation in the western states.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. Harold Noragon, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, announced this week the following chairmen for the organization: Americanism, Elizabeth Shull; Child Welfare, Doris Yeiser; Community Service, Doris Yeiser; Constitution and By-Laws, Bernice Wilder; Education of Orphans of Veterans, Josephine Kees; Finance, April Davis; Girls' State, Ann Sechler; Gold Star, Edna Jenkins; Junior Activities, Mary McElroy; Knightstown Home, Ruth Collins; Legislation, Alice Reidenbach; Membership, Harriet Baker; Merit System, Harriet Baker; Music, April Davis; National Security, Alice Reidenbach; Pan America, Edna Jenkins; Past Presidents' Parley, Harriet Baker; Poppy, April Davis; Publicity, Elizabeth Shull; Radio, Bernice Miller; Rehabilitaton, Agnes Monroe; Service Sales, Ruth Collins.

Members are asked to give old bathing suits to April Davis as soon as possible. They will be sent to Clermont Girls' School.

BUTLER YOUTHS INJURED IN SPENCERVILLE ACCIDENT

Two Butler youths were injured, neither of them seriously, about 11 p.m. Friday night when the driver lost control of the car he was driving and the vehicle upset in a bean field just east of the Spencerville town limits.

The driver of the car, Charles Clayton Oberlin, 17, and the owner, 17-year-old Gene Casebeer suffered minor shock, cuts and bruises. Sheriff Frank Carpenter and State Trooper Howard Chrisman of Auburn said two girls riding with the youths escaped injury. They were not identified by police.

The youths were treated in the office of Dr. Kreischer and released.

The officers said Oberlin, traveling west, failed to make the curve at the covered bridge a scant 100 feet from the town limits. The car rolled over at least twice and came to a halt several yards off the highway in the bean field.

Damage to the automobile, a 1950 Chevrolet, was estimated at $1,000.

AUBURN QUARTET IN A NATIONAL CONTEST

The "After-Glo Four," Auburn Moose lodge-sponsored quartet will participate in the finals of a nation-wide Moose quartet contest at the lodge's national convention in Chicago on Monday, August 21.

The local group, made up of King Oberlin of near Butler, bass; Max Rufner of Waterloo, baritone; Ray Turner of Auburn, lead; and Wayne Thomas, also of Auburn, tenor, recently won the Indiana State Moose quartet singing contest.

At Chicago, the singers will compete with quartets from 12 other Moose lodges in the U.S., representing the 13 top quartets which are sponsored by the organization in this country.

FIREMEN'S MEETING

All volunteer firemen are urged to attend a meeting of the fire department on Monday evening, August 21, at the Town Hall.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	122	24.84
St. Joe Church of Christ	76	11.63
St. Joe Lutheran	57	4.96
Spencerville Methodist	61	16.63
Spencerville Lutheran	48	5.60

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Harvey Hull, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Chief Service 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School 9:30 a. m.
Church Service 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday evening service 8 p.m.
Midweek service—Wednesday 8 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Preaching service 8 p.m.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

We extend a cordial invitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Salem
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

AUGUST

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rate for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 29th day of August, 1950, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee	$ 750.00
Office Rent	90.00
Clerk Hire	75.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	150.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	250.00
Pay of Advisory Board	75.00
Care of cemeteries	100.00
Examination of records	60.00
Miscellaneous	305.00
Total Township Fund	1,855.00

TUITION FUND

Pay of teachers	40,000.00
Total Tuition Fund	40,000.00

BOND FUND

Principal	1,360.00
Interest	200.00
Total Bond Fund	1560.00

POOR RELIEF FUND

B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital, and Burial	500.00
B2. Other direct relief	500.00
B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	1,000.00
C. Other Relief:	
C4. County Home	800.00
Total Poor Relief Fund	1,800.00

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of Building and care of Grounds	1,000.00
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	$100.00
School Furniture and Equipment, except School Busses	300.00
School Supplies, other than Janitor's Supplies	520.00
Janitor Supplies	250.00
Fuel for Schools	1,800.00
Loans, Interest & Insurance	175.00
Teachers Meetings	210.00
Janitor Service	1,500.00
Transportation of Children	6,000.00
Light and Power	400.00
Ditch Expense (Benefits to School Property Only)	100.00
Contingencies	250.00
Miscellaneous	325.00
Total Spec'l Schl. Fund	12,930.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES	Township Fund	Special Schl. Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund
August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year				
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	1,855	12,930	40,000	1,260
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	870	6,140	17,776	730
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year		1,200		
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3				
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,725	20,270	57,776	2,290
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	927	4,319	5,214	278
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. Settl'mt).	815	4,240	1,209	1,195
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's office.)				
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		6,670	45,498	
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)	1,742	15,229	52,121	1,473
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	985	5,041	5,655	817
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year				
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	742	5,172	7,009	730
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,725	10,213	12,664	1,547

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property 1,140,940
Number of Taxable Polls 129

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		.15	1,703
Special School	1.00	.89	10.154
Tuition	.24	1.11	12,664
Library			
Bond		.14	1,597
Vocational			
Transportation		.11	1,255
Total	1.24	2.40	27,377

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous three years)

FUNDS	Collected 1948	Collected 1949	Collected 1950	To Be Collected 1951
Township	$ 1,439	$ 1,711	$1,712	1,703
Special School	7,306	10,359	10,160	10,154
Tuition	14,724	12,551	3,881	12,664
Bond	107	110	114	
Library	442	456	2,511	1.597
Vocational				
Transportation			1,141	1,255
Total	$24,021	$25,191	$19,718	27,377

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Audit or on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated August 5, 1950 Vinton Miller, Trustee

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rate for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 29th day of August, 1950, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee	$ 750.00
Office Rent	90.00
Clerk Hire	75.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	150.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	250.00
Pay of Advisory Board	75.00
Care of Cemeteries	150.00
Examination of Records	60.00
Miscellaneous	250.00
Total Township Fund	1850.00

TUITION FUND

Pay of Teachers	40,500.00
Total Tuition Fund	40,500.00

BOND FUND

Principal	$1,500.00
Interest	100.00
Total Bond Fund	1,600.00

POOR RELIEF FUND

B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	600.00
B2. Other Direct Relief	800.00
B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	1,400.00
C. Other Relief:	
C4. County Home	1,460.00
Total Poor Relief Fund	2,860.00

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of Buildings and care of Grounds	1,000.00
Repair of Equipment except School Busses	400.00
School Furniture and Equipment except School Busses	1,000.00
School Supplies, other than Janitor's Supplies	900.00
Janitor Supplies	600.00
Fuel for Schools	2,600.00
Loans, Interest & Insurance	300.00
Teachers Meeting	220.00
Janitor Service	2,750.00
Transportation of Children	7,800.00
Light and Power	850.00
Contingencies	300.00
Miscellaneous	400.00
Total Spec'l Schl. Fund	19,120.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES	Township Fund	Special Schl. Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund
August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year				
1 Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	1,850	19,120	40,500	1,600
2 Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, present year	925	940	18,000	
3 Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year				
4 Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3				
5 Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,775	28,060	58,500	1,600
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY				
6 Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,378	6,047	12,733	127
7 Taxes to be Collected, present year (Dec. Settlement)	757	6,947	2,892	757
8 Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.)				
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		5,136	50,263	
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)	2,135	18,130	65,888	884
9 Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	640	10,030	-7,388	716
10 Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year				
11 Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense Jan. 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	740	7,648	12,500	800
12 Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,380	17,678	5,112	1,516

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property 1,716,860
Number of Taxable Polls 147

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		.08	1,373
Special School	1.00	1.02	17,511
Tuition	.24	.30	5,112
Library			
Bond		.09	1,545
Vocational			
Transportations		.11	1,888
Total	1.24	1.60	27,467

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of previous three years)

FUNDS	Collected 1948	Collected 1949	Collected 1950	To Be Collected 1951
Township	$ 1,314	$ 1,648	1,807	1,373
Special School	18,070	16,464	13.472	17,511
Tuition	11,663	8,396	8.215	5,150
Library	492	329	328	
Bond	2,464	1,811	1,643	1,545
Transportation			1,807	1,888
TOTAL	$34,003	$28,648	$27,272	27,467

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Audit-or on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated August 1, 1950 D. B. RIDGWAY, Trustee Concord Township.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by the civil town of St. Joe, DeKalb Co. Indiana, Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular place, on the 31st day of August, 1950, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATIONS FOR TOWNS

General Fund

(Services Personal)	
Salary of Trustees	$75.00
Salary, Clerk-Treasurer	75.00
Compensation Town Attorney	25.00
Compensation of Firemen	150.00
Compensation of Street Employees	1,000.00
Other Compensation, machine Hire	300.00
(Services Contractual)	
Communication and Trans.	55.00
Heat, Light, Power & Water	2,260.00
Printing and Advertising	200.00
Repairs	500.00
(Supplies)	
Office Supplies	25.00
(Materials)	
Street, Alley and Sewer	530.00
(Current Charges)	
Insurance & Official Bond Premium	240.00
Rents	35.00
(Properties)	
Equipment	200.00
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	5,670.00
TOTAL BUDGET ES.	5,670.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st of INCOMING YEAR:	General Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	5,670
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31st of present year	3,600
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made August 1st to December 31st of present year	
4. Outstanding temporary loans to be paid before Dec. 31st of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3	
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3, and 4)	9,270
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY:	
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	4,027
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	923
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1st present year to Dec. 31st of incoming year (Schedule on file in office of City Clerk):	
a. Special Taxes (see Schedule) gas	650
b. Fees and all other revenue (see Schedule) Poll	
9. Total Funds (Add lines, 6, 7, 8a, and 8b)	5,600
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (deduct line 9 from line 5)	3,670
11. Operating Balance (not in excess of expense Jan. 1st to June 30, less Misc. Revenue for same period)	800
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines [lines 10 and 11)	4.470

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 388,140
Number of Taxable Polls 70

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to be raised
General	1.50	1.16	4,470
TOTAL	1.50	1.16	4,470

Comparative Statement of Taxes Collected and To Be Collected

	Collected 1948	Collected 1949	Collected 1950	To Be Collected 1951
General	1,688	3,533	3,935	4,470

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing of petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated this 10th day of August, 1950

D. W. Yeiser, Merl A. Guilford, Dale D. Collins, Trustees

Better Buy

Chevrolet trucks with Loadmaster engine offer more net horsepower—proved by certified ratings on engines used as standard equipment in conventional models of the five most popular makes, 13,000 to 16,000 lbs. G.V.W.

Better Operation

Chevrolet offers Valve-in-Head engine—rugged dependability, economy, quality. Chevrolet cuts maintenance costs—makes real reductions in operating expenses.

Better Resale

Chevrolet trucks have led in sales for eight consecutive production years—proof of owner satisfaction which makes Chevrolet's resale value traditionally higher.

PLUS—Chevrolet Advance-Design Truck Features!

TWO GREAT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES • THE NEW POWER-JET CARBURETOR • DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH • SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS • HYPOID REAR AXLES • DOUBLE-ARTICULATED BRAKES • ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING • BALL-TYPE STEERING

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

AUGUST

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164

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 29 day of August, 1950, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Salary of Trustee	$ 542.00
Office Rent	60.00
Clerk Hire	50.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	125.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	175.00
Pay of Advisory Board	75.00
Examination of Records	30.00
Miscellaneous	400.00
Total Township Fund	$ 1,478.00
TUITION FUND	
Pay of Teachers	$ 5,600.00
School Transfers	2,000.00
Total Tuition Fund	$ 8,600.00
POOR RELIEF FUND	
A. Administration Expense:	
A1. Personal Service	$ 12.00
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	200.00
B2. Other Direct Relief	600.00
C. Other Relief:	
C3. County home	400.00
Total Poor Relief Fund	$ 1,212.00
SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND	
Repair of Buildings and care of Grounds	$ 250.00
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	50.00
School Supplies, other than Janitors' Supplies	200.00
Janitor Supplies	40.00
Fuel for Schools	150.00
School Transfers	1,000.00
Teachers' Meetings	45.00
Transportation of Children	3,000.00
Light and Power	50.00
Contingencies	200.00
Miscellaneous	150.00
Total Special School Fund	$ 4,145.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund
Aug. 1, present year, to Dec. 31, of ensuing year:			
1. Total budget estimate for incoming year.	$ 1,478	$ 4,145	$ 8,600
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31, of present year	750	2,872	5,800
3. Additional appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, of present year			
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3			
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,228	7,017	14,400
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	228	2,209	4,524
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	569	1,767	3,683
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's office.)			
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		1,840	4,017
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)			
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,462	6,146	10,634
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	746	870	3,776
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30. Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	581	1,858	1,300
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	$ 1,327	$ 2,528	$ 5,076

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property $740,490
Number of Taxable Polls 52

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount To Be Raised
Township		$ .18	$ 1,333
Special School	1.00	.35	2,591
Tuition	.34	.68	5,035
Transportation		.10	740
Total	$ 1.34	$ 1.31	$ 9,698

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1948	Collected 1949	Collected 1950	To Be Collected 1951
Township	$ 1,262	$ 1,250	$ 1,221	$ 1,333
Special School	2,772	2,972	2,824	2,591
Tuition	5,910	5,513	4,490	5,035
Transportation			507	740
Total	$ 9,944	$10,741	$10,053	$ 9,698

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

WAYNE HENNINGHOFF
Trustee Newville Township

Dated August 7, 1950.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 29 day of August, 1950, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Salary of Trustee	$ 563.00
Office Rent	60.00
Clerk Hire	50.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	125.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	240.00
Pay of Advisory Board	75.00
Care of Cemeteries	200.00
Examination of Records	60.00
Miscellaneous	400.00
Total Township Fund	$ 1,762.00
TUITION FUND	
Pay of Teachers	$ 4,600.00
School Transfers	2,500.00
Total Tuition Fund	$ 7,100.00
POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	200.00
B2. Other Direct Relief	300.00
C. Other Relief:	
C3. County Home	400.00
Total Poor Relief Fund	$ 1,000.00
SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND	
Repair of Buildings and care of Grounds	400.00
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	100.00
School Furniture and Equipment, except School Busses.	100.00
School Supplies, other than Janitor's Supplies	80.00
Janitor Supplies	50.00
Fuel for Schools	250.00
School Transfers	1,500.00
Teachers' Meetings	45.00
Transportation of Children	3,400.00
Light and Power	40.00
Contingencies	200.00
Miscellaneous	150.00
Total Special School Fund	$ 6,495.00
LIBRARY FUND	
Library Support	$ 102.00
Total Library Fund	$ 102.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Library Fund
Aug. 1, present year, to Dec. 31, of ensuing year:				
1. Total budget estimate for incoming year.	$ 1,762	$ 6,495	$ 7,100	$ 102
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31, of present year	880	3,235	4,300	60
3. Additional appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, of present year				
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3				
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,642	9,730	11,400	60
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,497	3,742	3,343	60
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	712	2,302	3,046	57
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's office.)				
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		1,024	417	
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)				
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	2,209	7,068	6,806	117
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	434	2,662	4,594	45
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30. Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	705	1,998	2,006	57
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,139	4,660	6,600	101

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property $1,024,330.00
Number of Taxable Polls 46

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount To Be Raised
Township		$ .11	$ 1,126
Special School	1.00	.45	4,609
Tuition	.34	.65	6,658
Library		.01	102
Transportation		.10	1,024
Total	$ 1.34	$ 1.32	$14,419

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

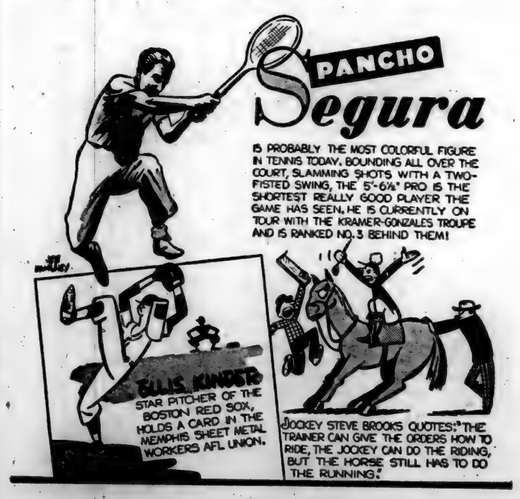
FUNDS	Collected 1948	Collected 1949	Collected 1950	To Be Collected 1951
Township	$ 1,396	$ 1,339	$ 1,541	$ 1,126
Special School	3,886	5,049	4,931	4,609
Tuition	4,210	1,751	6,575	6,658
Library			102	102
Transportation				1,024
Total	$ 9,391	$ 8,139	$12,149	$14,419

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

RAY W. MILLER
Trustee Stafford Township

Dated July 31, 1950

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



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SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Phone 8-11 Bill Weninger

An Attractive

buy is the Wayne Warstler home in St. Joe. This home has been recently remodeled into a 3-bedroom home with a beautiful, spacious living room with new carpeting of excellent taste. City water. Built-in cupboards in kitchen. Breakfast nook. Septic tank and toilet stool. All this for only $3,950. Small down payment and easy terms to right person. Better buy now before prices go higher.

JOHN L. HAVERSTOCK
Realtor Auctioneer
Phone 40 St. Joe, Ind.

THANKS

On the anniversary of our first year in business in St. Joe, we take this way of thanking our customers for their cooperation in making our venture a success. We shall try to continue to deserve your patronage.

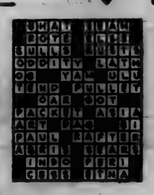
Thanks again,

WE ARE NOT OPEN ON SUNDAY

DUNTEN'S MARKET
GROCERIES and MEATS
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 32

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

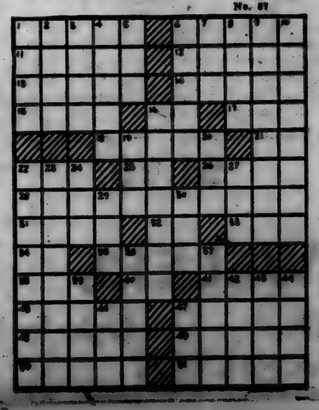
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Frighten
6. Family groups
11. Pinaceous tree
12. Indian prince
13. Degrade
14. Century plant
15. Thump
16. At home
17. Border
18. Pulls with effort
21. Gill (abbr.)
22. Viper
25. Fish
26. Weight (Java)
28. Twinkle, as stars
31. State flower of Utah
32. Rough lava
33. Footlike organ
34. Half an em
35. Stripes
38. Cushion
40. Tantalum (sym.)
41. The Orient
45. Fresh-water fish (Eur.)
47. Debate
48. Any climbing plant
49. Affirms
50. A dye
51. Set again

DOWN
1. Crust on a pound
2. Philippine port
3. First man (Bib.)
4. Grating
5. Before
6. To wind and turn
7. Loiter
8. Partly open
9. Journey by water
10. Semites
16. A state of U. S.
19. Island in a river
20. Salt (Chem.)
22. Congregate
23. Synopsis of a play
24. Hog
27. Chart
29. Head (slang)
30. Youth
36. The life principle (Hindu)
37. Wait on
39. Afternoon receptions
42. Grows old
43. True
44. Examination
46. Cuckoo
47. River (Switz.)

No. 87



The AGRICULTURAL FAIR of DEFIANCE COUNTY, Inc.

FREE FAIR

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

AUGUST 20-25

Sunday, August 20—Horse Show

Monday, August 21—Entry Day, WLW Radio Show

Tuesday, August 22—Stock Judging, Tractor Pull Hard Top Auto Racing

Wednesday, August 23—Stock Judging, Harness Racing, Junior Fair Night

Thursday, August 24—Final Judging of Stock, Harness Racing

Friday, August 25—Final Judging and Awarding of Prizes, Harness Racing, Gus Sun Circus, Joie Chitwood Auto Daredevils

Free Outside Gate - Charge for Auto Parking Only

- Plan To Attend Each Day and Night -

AUGUST

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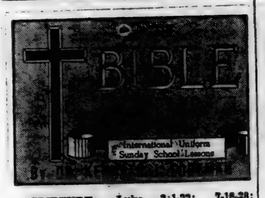
165



SCRIPTURE: Luke 3:1-22; 7-16-38; Matthew 14:1-12. DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 15:1-10.

A Great Preacher?

Lesson for August 20, 1950

JESUS SAID of him that there had never been a greater man, than John, the Baptist. Certainly there has never been a greater preacher, to this day. He had none of the aids a modern preacher has. He had no song leader, no music of any kind; no church organization, no building, not even a tent. He was not even in a village but in a bandit-infested wilderness. There was little "dramatic" about him or his methods.

Dr. Foreman

Yet he started a tremendous revival, and he won higher praise from Jesus than any other human being received from him.

• • •

Candor

CONSIDER SOME of the qualities of this famous man. One was candor, that is, he was not afraid to speak his mind. His opinions were not always popular; his verdicts were not always those of the masses. But he spoke his mind all the same.

He called his bearers "generation of vipers,"—snakes' babies, in modern words. He freely admitted he was no Messiah. When on a later occasion he had his doubts about Jesus, he did not conceal them, but told Jesus straight from the shoulder that he questioned him. And Jesus honored his honesty.

Candor is a rare article. Those few persons in public life who are willing to speak their minds may make some enemies but they make more admirers. The odd thing is that people cover up their minds for fear they will be unpopular; whereas you will generally find that the candid person does not lack for friends.

Courage

THAT BRINGS up another quality outstanding in this extraordinary man: his courage. He could stand up to the most prominent citizens and tell them they were sinners, and name their sins.

It doesn't take much courage to say you are a sinner, or to say that any one is. Aren't we all? It takes more nerve to speak out in plain language, as John did to the Pharisees and Herod for example. When he called on men to repent, he meant a specific repentance, not repentance-in-general.

In a southern state there was a prison chaplain at the penitentiary. One of the prisoners had been convicted of stealing funds from the state bank. But he never had admitted his guilt, in court or afterwards. He was stand-offish with the chaplain, though before his conviction he used to be a church officer and a praying man, the chaplain could hardly get next to him.

Finally one day he agreed to pray. As he and the chaplain knelt down together, the prisoner began: "Lord, thou knowest that we are all miserable sinners . . ." The chaplain stopped him. Leaning over he said to the prisoner: "What are you in here for?" The man was still a moment. Then in a quite different tone of voice he began again: "O God, forgive me for stealing from the State Bank." It was the first time he had ever admitted his guilt. But it took courage on the chaplain's part as well as his own.

• • •

Common Sense

ANOTHER QUALITY of John which deserves notice is his simple common-sense. Listen to what he tells the men who come with this question: What must we do? John's common-sense mind knew that repentance, just by itself, is not enough. Repentance is turning from something bad to something good, from wrong to right.

Let the man with two shirts share with the man who has none, he said. Let him who has food do likewise. Let the tax-collector be honest. Let the soldier stop grumbling; even in an "occupied country" a soldier must not be unjust or cruel.

• • •

Pointing to Christ

WHAT MAKES John best remembered is that he preached Christ. He is known as the forerunner; he was the man who said of Jesus. "He must increase but I must decrease." The preacher who calls attention to himself is an egotist, a show-off; the preacher who draws men's eyes and hearts to Jesus Christ may himself be small, but his work will be great.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Fall fertilizer on hand. Jay Snyder, Rt. 1. phone St. Joe 30F4. 28tf

MISCELLANEOUS

PLUMS soon ready. Place your order now. Howard Shilling, phone 22F2. 31t1

4", 5" and 6" tile. Myers Elevator.

Year old, registered, double immuned Berkshire male hog. Ira Hook, 1-2 mile east Newville Center School House. 31t1

Corn to can. All next week. Call 33F4. John Crothers. 32t1p

Try Hudson's 50 percent Hog Concentrate with Animal Protein Base. Use more of your grain. Spencerville Elevator. 31t1p

Cement. Myers Elevator. 31tf

ERNEST LESIUK TO SPEAK ON STATION WOWO

DeKalb County Agricultural Agent Ernest Lesiuk will be the principal speaker on the "Little Red Barn Program" to be heard over WOWO and WOWO-FM Thursday morning, August 24, beginning at 6 a.m.

His subject for the broadcast will be "Profitable Broiler Production" which will be of great interest to all farmers in the surrounding area.

"The Little Red Barn Program" is heard each morning, Monday through Saturday, at the same time, and is presented as a public service for farmers in the Indiana-Ohio-Michigan area.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Custom hay baling. Contact Von Tharp, 1 mile north & 1 3-4 miles west of St. Joe. 22tf

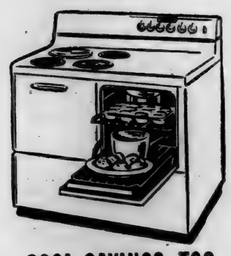
another reason why millions of women are changing to Electric cooking...

Get your Kitchen out of the Tropics

Why spend another summer in a sweltering kitchen? Switch now to c-o-o-l electric cooking!

Electric ranges work without flame or air—like an electric light—so the kitchen can't get stuffy. You'll spend less time in the kitchen, too, when you have an electric range because an electric range is so fully automatic. It cooks without watching.

Get the kind of range that cooks the food (but fast!) but doesn't roast the cook! At your electric dealer's today.



INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

COOL SAVINGS, TOO
About $2 worth of electricity at our low rate cooks meals for the average family for a whole month.

TAKE ADVANTAGE

of the present trend to get your real estate converted to money in the bank. A considerable number of buyers are on my list waiting for me to let them know of property for sale in this territory.

All kinds of farms and small acreages are needed as well as houses in town.

The fall selling season is here. So, phone me now! I will appraise your property and give you details as to how quickly and efficiently you can pocket your cash!

JOHN L. HAVERSTOCK
Realtor Auctioneer
PHONE 40 ST. JOE, INDIANA

Announcing the 500 MILLIONTH GOODYEAR Pneumatic Motor Vehicle TIRE

A famous Goodyear "first" . . . The Super-Cushion tire . . . holds the distinction of being Goodyear's 500 millionth pneumatic motor vehicle tire.

SUPER-CUSHION by GOODYEAR

More People Ride On Goodyear Tires Than On Any Other Kind
See us for new Goodyear tires today

Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

FREE

53 pc. CHINAWARE SET
SILVERPLATE COFFEE SET
CANDID CAMERAS

Our buyers have overstocked us on several items and we need warehouse space. The "Boss" has authorized our giving you either of the gifts listed below—absolutely FREE—with any $5.00 order for merchandise! A tip: order $15.00 of merchandise and receive all three gifts! Please specify gift with order. Offer closes August 25, 1950. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

THE CANDID CAMERA — Fast action lens, fixed focus from 5 feet to infinity, 8 pictures per roll, modern, eye level viewfinder, removable back for rapid loading, black plastic construction. Yours free, complete with carrying case.

SILVERPLATE COFFEE SET— This fine 5-pc. coffee set is both beautiful and durable. Elaborate border artistically crafted on silverplate over copper base. Includes 8 cup coffee pot, 6 cup tea pot, sugar and creamer and 13x22 serving tray. Yours free!

CHINAWARE DISH SET— 53 pieces in dainty floral sprays of subdued tints! Exquisite, fragile beauty this set is lovely in traditional or colonial setting. Soft, pink, gray, lavender and green decoration. Ivory colored background. Yours free.

ROGERS BROTHERS - - -
SILVERWARE SET
- - - SERVICE FOR 8

This 52-pc. Rogers Brothers service for eight includes 16 teaspoons, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 oval soup spoons, 2 (serving) tablespoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar spoon. Knives have hollow handles, forged blades and all pieces are reinforced at greatest points of wear. This set includes a written guarantee against defects in workmanship. Engraved with initials at no extra charge. Set complete in all-wood, anti-tarnish chest with velvet lining. A cleaning kit is included!

COMPLETE SET with CLEANING KIT
$4.98

16-QUART
PRESSURE COOKER
- - - IDEAL FOR CANNING

This 16-quart pressure cooker will cook beef stew in 9 minutes, potatoes in 7 minutes and fresh peas in 60 seconds. Simple to operate, this cooker is ideal for quicker cooler home canning, preparing large meals, sterilizing baby's bottles and many other varied tasks. Save on time, fuel and food bills with this cooker, made by one of the nation's largest manufacturers of kitchenware. Your road to happier kitchen hours has a moderate price, too!

COMPLETE — ORDER NOW — ONLY
$3.98

GUARANTEED ONE YEAR
SHEER NYLONS

These 15 denier, 52 gauge, seam-free, better fitting nylons come with the manufacturer's guarantee of a year's wear or you'll be refunded double your money back and given two new pair of nylons. These first quality, full-fashion, all-nylon hose are available in all sizes and colors. Very fine knit by new process, gives superlative clearness. Triple inspection and reinforcement. These glamorous nylons come to you, along with the 1-year written guarantee at a moderate price you can afford! Specify size and color.

TWO PAIR — ORDER NOW
$1.98
with ONE YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE

STAINLESS STEEL
CHICKEN FRYER
- - - WITH COPPER BOTTOM

This chicken fryer is constructed of durable stainless steel and has a copper bottom for longer wear. Look at these features: fryer will hold 2 large chickens, domed cover seals in moisture, bakelite knobs save fingers, cover has tight beaded rims, no sharp edges and pan has flat, triple-thick rolled rims. Hanging rims are included on handle. Now every housewife and mother can serve tempting, pleasing fried chicken!

WHILE THEY LAST — ORDER NOW
$1.98

AMERICAN JEWELERS
Order by Mail LINCOLN, NEBR. Order by Mail
Cash, Check or Money Order, No C.O.D's

AUGUST

Indiana State Library

St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV — (In the St. Joe Valley) — ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA — Thursday, August 31, 1950 — NUMBER 32

Around the Town

With the Editor

Last week I went fishing.

I never saw such lousy luck. The fruits of my efforts were a couple of three-inch bluegills. I guess fish are getting educated. One evening at about eight o'clock when they were working around at the surface, I held a baited hook just under water and watched as they came up to it. I learned that fish don't bite any more. They come up to the hook from the side and suck the bait off the hook.

What this country needs isn't a good five-cent cigar—it's something to replace the fish hook.

Oh well, the scenery was nice—at the beach.

Ira Moore stopped in Monday morning. He and the family visited here since a week ago Tuesday and left this Tuesday for their home in Arizona. They sold their house in St. Joe to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and cleared up the transaction while here. Ira said he is very pleased with his new home out west and is feeling fine, living in the dryer climate. He left an invitation to friends in St. Joe to look them up if folks from here take a trip in the vicinity of Phoenix. He clocked the mileage, from there to here at 1997 miles.

What's this about "Spider" Webb of Spencerville trying to make like a submarine with an outboard motor boat and getting his new shoes wet in the process?

If there's anything that gripes me it's going to a ball game in Chicago as I did last week with the little woman and her sister and husband, Ruth and Bob Schafenacker of Fort Wayne, to have a seat next to a Chicago "fan" who pans every player on the home team when they make an error or don't come through with a hit every time team mates are on base. This character next to me last Thursday sounded like a native of Brooklyn. When Hank Sauer came up the first time, my friend said, "Ah, that bum!"

Sauer struck out.

"See, what'd I tell you."

Big Hank went on to hit two homers and three doubles before the day was over.

When Roy Smalley came up to bat— "Well, well, here's Mr. Potential."

When Twig Terwilliger missed second base on a force play—"Send him back!"

When Bill Serena made a bad play— "Ha! Willie the Whip!"

!?$@$.;*?(@&!!

If you see Don Burley, ask him what success he had when he put a 100-watt light bulb in the socket of a Delco outfit while on his fishing trip with Roy Koch.

Maybe you noticed that the St. Joe News softball team forfeited two games in the last weeks of the season.

Why? Well, I'll tell you—I think it's a lack of spirit, not just ball playing spirit, but community spirit that makes a fellow proud to say that he's on the home town team, whether it's independent or otherwise. There seems to be an attitude among some—I didn't say ALL, I said SOME—of the younger athletes around here that they are granting a favor by playing on a team. How that feeling got started I don't know. But it certainly ISN'T the right attitude. Whenever you or I or ANYONE is asked to play on a team or participate in some activity, we are PRIVILEGED to be asked to do so and OBLIGATED to do our part to make the activity a success.

In this particular instance the "ac-

(Continued on page 3)

SECHLER REUNION

The 60th annual reunion of the Sechler Family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade on Sunday, August 13.

The forenoon was spent in visiting and at noon a bountious pot-luck dinner was served. There were sixty relatives and one guest present.

After dinner a short business session was held at which time Nancy Smith gave the secretary and treasurer report and held roll call.

Officers for the coming year were elected with Bill Sible, president, Ralph Sechler, vice-president, and Marcia Sible, secretary and treasurer. The next reunion will be held at the Cheesetown Park. After the business session Berniece Sechler led the family in group singing. Mrs. Frank Baltz played the piano.

A rising vote of thanks was given the host and hostess for a lovely day.

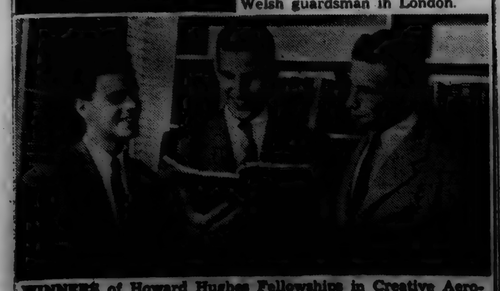
People, Spots In The News

BALL GAME after bombardment. U.S. destroyer crews, at Pacific rendezvous, find time for national pastime after blasting North Korea.

GULL-ABLE GIRL — Betty McLaughlin is shown with sea gull she befriended after it was hurt on beach.

(Acme)

MAN-TO-MAN — Young David Morgwen, back straight as 'ramrod, proudly shakes hands with Welsh guardsman in London.



WINNERS of Howard Hughes Fellowships in Creative Aeronautics at California Institute of Technology are (left to right) Arthur E. Bryson, 24, Warren E. Mathews, 26, and Norman M. Wolcott, 31. Each will receive not less than $8000 for work at Caltech plus industrial training at Hughes Aircraft Co.

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

Mr. Lyman Thatcher, father and two sisters, Nina and Jane, of Kokomo and granddaughter, Diana, of Kansas City, Mo., visited Leon Kees and family recently. Mr. Thatcher served this community thirty-five years ago as principal of public schools, and lived with Mrs. Addie Filley, grandmother of Mr. Kees. Mr. Thatcher also called on Marie Draggoo and Roy Maxwell, former student and teacher.

Jack and Chris Moore of Fort Wayne were Monday guests of Leon Kees and family.

Nina Jane Kees was the house guest last week of Ann Marie, the daughter of Dr. Cecil Miller and wife at Newville.

Guests in the home of Pluma Hamilton last week were Mr. and Mrs. James Northrup of Hart, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Arman Northrup of Fennville, Mich., and Mrs. Florence Northrup Cronfoot of Breedsville, Mich. Mrs. James Northrup, who is a niece of Mrs. Eva Shull and cousin of Mary Krise and Walter Moore, also visited in their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Springer of Muscatine, Ia., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Armstrong Friday. They also called on other St. Joe friends in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and daughter, Cynthia, were Sunday callers in the Harvey Hull home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafenacker of Ft. Wayne attended the Chicago Cubs-Boston Braves double-header last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were guests last week of Mr. Haberkorn's parents at Lake James.

On Saturday, August 19, Margie Haberkorn became the bride of Phillip Appleman of Kendallville at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church at Ft. Wayne. Mr. Ted Haberkorn, brother of the bride, served as usher and Mike and Dave Haberkorn were ring bearers. At a reception held at the Chatterbox in the Van Orman Hotel after the ceremony, Mrs. Esther Haberkorn assisted in serving the guests.

Mr. Appleman is studying at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and the new Mrs. Haberkorn has accepted a teaching position also at Ann Arbor.

Funeral services for Mrs. Marguerite M. Mann of near St. Joe were conducted on Friday, August 18, in the Coburntown Church of Christ with the Rev. Darris Hamilton, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was in Alton Cemetery. Mrs. Mann, 42, died Monday, August 14, in a Boston, Mass., hospital following a 26-year fight to overcome a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morris of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and two children of Jewell, O., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz of Garrett spent the week-end at Golden Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hines of Chicago spent the week-end the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walters and Mr. Bill Hines, Sr. at Pleasant Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart and Mrs. Lehr Wilder and family attended the Hootman reunion held at the Ashland County, O., fair grounds.

Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart of near St. Joe were Mr. Howard Hootman and son, Kenneth, of Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hootman of Edgerton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hart of near St. Joe are the proud parents of a baby boy born Saturday at Sanders Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis of near St. Joe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hough, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Hough, Jr. were Saturday over-night guests of Mrs. Inez Hadsell. All spent Sunday at Tecumseh, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hadsell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Chapman in Big Rapids, Mich.

Wicoff's Teaching Contract Cancelled

The teaching contract of Dale C. Wicoff, 32, convicted recently of participation in the $350,000 swindle of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank at Spencerville, has been cancelled, Vinton Miller, Spencer township trustee, announced Wednesday.

Wicoff, who is appealing the 18 months sentence imposed upon him in federal court in Fort Wayne, was vocational agriculture instructor in the Spencer township schools and for the veterans' agricultural training program in the township.

Wicoff signed a one-year contract over two months ago. He has taught in the Spencer township schools for the past eleven years.

The Spencer township trustee reported that he has not secured a replacement for the position vacated by Wicoff. According to Carl F. Stallman, superintendent of the DeKalb county schools, the vocational agriculture teaching position in the Concord township schools is also open.

Reports from Spencerville stated that petitions have been circulated in the community asking that Wicoff be retained as instructor in the Spencerville schools..

Polio Threat Eases

The poliomyelitis situation in the Butler community apparently leveled off Tuesday after the second outbreak Monday, Dr. E. E. Rogers of Auburn, DeKalb health commissioner, stated in a report released Tuesday afternoon which revealed no new cases reported within the last 24 hours.

One of Monday's four victims of the disease, 26-year-old Arlow Francis Deever of Rt. 2, Butler, remains in a serious condition. He is confined in an iron lung at the St. Joseph's Hospital in Ft. Wayne.

He is suffering from spinal bulbar poliomyelitis.

Howard Steckley, 30, of Butler, who was admitted to St. Joseph's late Monday afternoon in a critical condition, is improving, according to attendants at the isolation ward in the hospital.

His brother, the Rev. Allen Lee Steckley, 26, died Saturday afternoon of bulbar poliomyelitis. He died in an Indianapolis hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the Johnson funeral home in Butler. The brothers are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Steckley of near Butler.

According to Dr. Rogers, the other six DeKalb victims of polio are improving satisfactorily. Charlotte Wilson, 22, of Butler; Ida Everetts, 12, of Butler and Bobbie Lee Jennings, 4, of near Butler, are recovering at Ft. Wayne hospitals. Brian Krontz, 10, of Butler, Clara Mae Bard, also 10, of Butler, and Merle Stayer, 30, of Waterloo are improving under care in their homes.

The ninth victim of polio in the county, 13-year-old Charles Ray Haverstock, of Butler, died August 23 in a Ft. Wayne hospital.

Bank Fraud Defendants Begin Terms

Five defendants, convicted and sentenced for complicity in the $350,000 swindle of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank at Spencerville, went to prison last week.

The sixth defendant, Dale Wicoff, 32-year-old Spencerville school teacher sentenced to 18 months in prison, remains free under $5,000 bond pending an appeal of his sentence to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

The five men who went to prison a week ago were Clyde G. Rectenwall, 66, former cashier of the bank who was sentenced to serve five years; R. C. Chaney, Jr., 27, Fort Wayne and Harlan used car dealer, seven years; Andrew J. Miller, 42, Lee Hatchery owner, three years; Lesil O. Bardsley, 36, Harlan trucker, three years and Ray C. Hoover, 48, Spencerville grocer, three years.

Wicoff was the only defendant in the case to file notice of appeal. He appeared in federal court at Hammond and was admitted to bail by Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert. He now has 40 days to secure a transcript of the proceedings at his trial.

In a statement preceding the sentencing of the six defendants, U. S. District Atorney Gilmore S. Haysie of Ft. Wayne disclosed that "there were other individuals with overdrafts" who were never indicted.

The statement by the district attorney answered a question paramount in the minds of many interested persons, although the government had reported months ago that the six defendants were responsible for less than $250,000 of the $350,000 shortage uncovered at the bank.

In his statement Haynie said that "in justice to the community (Spencerville), I would like to say that there were other individuals with overdrafts. The cases were carefully screened by the FBI and FIDC and rather than assuming the risk of injuring an innocent party who may have had a slight overdraft, we set an arbitrary figure. That figure was $5,000 and covered a long period of time.

"Some innocent parties," he continued, "might have been drawn into the indictment and share the same responsibilities as those who were indicted."

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed of Middlepoint, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Max Moore and son, also of Middlepoint, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Stemen and son, Fred. They called on Mr. Homer Stemen at the Veterans' Hospital at Ft. Wayne in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollopeter were Sunday dinner guests in the Henry Bartell home near Woodburn. It was Mr. Bartell's 56th birthday.

Mr. Dolphy Kimes of Ann Arbor, Mich., was a recent dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haupt of Spencerville are the parents of a daughter born Monday evening in the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn.

Mrs. Earl Mortoff and son, Paul, of Garrett were Thursday afternoon callers in the Harvey Kimes home.

Mrs. Francena Lake, Mrs. Larena Charpie and son, Hubert, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads attended the 37th annual Rhoads Reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sible near Ft. Wayne recently.

Clarence Rediger, 51, of Spencerville was the driver of one of the cars in a headon collision Sunday in Allen county in which four persons were injured. He suffered a broken right kneecap and cuts on the hands while his wife, Flossie, 50, suffered cuts on the face and hands and a fractured leg. Two grandchildren of the Redigers were not injured. The accident occurred as Mrs. Jean Hines, also living at Spencerville, driver of the other car, lost control of her vehicle as it approached a narrow bridge and when her husband, Donald, attempted to help her right the car, it swerved across the road and crashed headon into the Rediger car. Charges of operating a car without a license were filed against Mrs. Hines.

Mrs. Ella Emrick of Huntertown spent Sunday with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads.

Miss Jackie Syders and Miss Alberta Gardner returned to their home in Cincinnati after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre spent the week-end at Hamilton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Garrison of Sturgis, Mich., were Saturday callers at the George Beams home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. George Beams attended the Ft. Wayne Daisies girls' baseball game and the Allen County mounted police demonstration on men's night.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelly and daughter, Janet, and Mrs. Lola Moore are spending a week's vacation at the lake.

Students Register Sept. 1

Principal C. O. Duker of the Concord Township Schools announced this week that the 1950-'51 school year will open on Friday, September 1, 1950, with registration at the local school house from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a. m.

Most of the textbooks needed for the school year are on hand and students are advised to purchase their books in the afternoon of the same day.

A child may register for school only if he or she reaches the age of six by October 10, 1950.

THREE DEKALB COUNTY GIRLS ATTEND FAIR SCHOOL

Three DeKalb county girls, awarded trips to the 28th annaul Indiana State Fair Girls' school of Home Economics on their 4-H club records of achievement, left Auburn Tuesday, according to an announcement made by Mary Lenore Moore, DeKalb home demonstration agent.

The trips for the three girls, Mary Lou Clark of Keyser township, Madgelin Martin of Troy township and Gloria Steward of Spencer township, are sponsored by the DeKalb County Home Economics association. They were selected by the 4-H committee.

The school opened Tuesday and extends through September 8.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville E. U. B.	61	11.54
Newville Church of Christ	75	10.13
Spencerville Methodist	68	15.31
Spencerville Lutheran	63	9.25
St. Joe Lutheran	60	7.50
St. Joe Church of Christ	81	10.93
Coburntown	85	13.56

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Harvey Hull, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30 a.
Sunday evening service 8 p.m.
Midweek service—Wednesday 8 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service ..... 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Plessant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Preaching service ..... 8 p.m.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.

We extend a cordial innvitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH

D. R. Salisbury , Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Selpio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:30 E.S.T.

AUGUST

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167

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rate for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 29th day of August, 1950, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Salary of Trustee	$ 750.00
Office Rent	90.00
Clerk Hire	75.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	150.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	250.00
Pay of Advisory Board	75.00
Care of cemeteries	100.00
Examination of records	60.00
Miscellaneous	305.00
Total Township Fund	1,855.00
TUITION FUND	
Pay of teachers	40,000.00
Total Tuition Fund	40,000.00
BOND FUND	
Principal	1,360.00
Interest	200.00
Total Bond Fund	1560.00
POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital, and Burial	500.00
B2. Other direct relief	500.00
B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	1,000.00
C. Other Relief:	
C4. County Home	800.00
Total Poor Relief Fund	1,800.00
SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND	
Repair of Building and care of Grounds	1,000.00
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	$100.00
School Furniture and Equipment, except School Busses	300.00
School Supplies, other than Janitor's Supplies	520.00
Janitor Supplies	250.00
Fuel for Schools	1,800.00
Loans, Interest & Insurance	175.00
Teachers Meetings	210.00
Janitor Service	1,500.00
Transportation of Children	6,000.00
Light and Power	400.00
Ditch Expense (Benefits to School Property Only)	100.00
Contingencies	250.00
Miscellaneous	325.00
Total Spec'l Schl. Fund	12,930.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES	Township Fund	Special Schl. Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund
August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year				
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	1,855	12,930	40,000	1,260
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	870	6,140	17,776	730
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year		1,200		
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3				
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,725	20,270	57,776	2,290
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	927	4,319	5,214	278
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (Dec. Settl'mt).	815	4,240	1,209	1,195
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's office.)				
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		6,670	45,498	
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)				
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,742	15,229	52,121	1,473
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	985	5,041	5,655	817
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30. Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	742	5,172	7,009	730
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,725	10,213	12,664	1,547

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property 1,140,940
Number of Taxable Polls 129

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		.15	1,703
Special School	1.00	.89	10,154
Tuition	.24	1.11	12,664
Library			
Bond		.14	1,597
Vocational			
Transportation		.11	1,255
Total	1.24	2.40	27,377

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current year and amounts collected in each of the previous three years)

FUNDS	Collected 1948	Collected 1949	Collected 1950	To Be Collected 1951
Township	$ 1,439	$ 1,711	$1,712	1,703
Special School	7,306	10,359	10,160	10,154
Tuition	14,724	12,551	3.881	12,664
Bond	107	110	114	
Library	442	456	2,511	1.597
Vocational				
Transportation			1,141	1,255
Total	$24,021	$25,191	$19,718	27,377

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Audit or on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated August 5, 1950 Vinton Miller, Trustee

Many Attend Home Ec Camp

Approximately 80 DeKalb county home economics members left Sun., Aug. 20, to attend the annual Home Economics camp at Epworth Forest on Lake Webster. Forty-nine of the DeKalb group attended all sessions of the three-day camp which extended through Tuesday.

Sunday evening the DeKalb county home economics chorus, directed by Mrs. Alice Yarian of Auburn, presented the program. The camp director this year was Mrs. Doris Yeiser of St. Joe and the camp's secretary was Mrs. Mildred Bard of Fairfield township. The DeKalb county group was host at the Sunday afternoon tea for all campers. Chairman for the tea was Mrs. Mildred Grogg of Grant township. Members of her committee included Mrs. Velma Husselman, Mrs. Cora Clark and Mrs. Ruth Brandon, all of Grant township, and Mrs. Frank Shull of St. Joe.

The women who attended the entire session of the camp were:

Elizabeth Akey of Spencer township, Madonna Alexander of Franklin, Mary Frances Ankney of Smithfield, Violet Baker of Newville, Mildred Bard of Fairfield, Sylvia Bonecutter of Corunna, Mary Brecbill of Smithfield, Marilynne Clem of Union, Wilma Colbart of Grant and Dora Crooks of Grant.

Cora M. Curie of Concord, Sarah Dannenberg of Keyser, Mrs. Robert Dickison of Butler township, Ruth Dilgard of Keyser, Mary Dunn of Grant, Marjie Dwyer of Spencer, Alice Fee of Franklin, Ada Farrington of Richland, Lois Fisher of Spencer, Cora Funk of Smithfield and Mildred Grogg of Grant.

Mrs. Allen Haller of Concord, Nellie Krafft of Wilmington, Sadie Krise of Wilmington, Minerva Kryder of Franklin, Helen Lohse of Spencer, Alma Lung of Wilmington, Lois McDougall of Grant, Edna Mickelson of Newville, Lola Moore of Spencer, Mary Lenore Moore of Union, Mirta A. Myers of Grant, Pearl Overholt of Franklin and Cleo Pease of Corunna.

Mary Platter of Newville, Helen M. Quinn of Grant. Mrs. Frank Shull of Concord, Mrs. Charlotte Shutt of Keyser, Arcille Skelly of Fairfield, Edna Stahl of Smithfield, Iris Thomas of Smithfield, Dorothy Till of Grant, Mrs. Martin Wagner of Jackson, Laura Washler of Concord, Berniece Wilder of Spencer, Alice Yarian of Union, Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser of Concord, Mary Lower of Union and Lazeal Boger of Union.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 29 day of August, 1950, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Salary of Trustee	$ 663.00
Office Rent	60.00
Clerk Hire	50.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	125.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	175.00
Pay of Advisory Board	75.00
Examination of Records	30.00
Miscellaneous	400.00
Total Township Fund	$ 1,478.00
TUITION FUND	
Pay of Teachers	$ 5,600.00
School Transfers	3,000.00
Total Tuition Fund	$ 8,600.00
POOR RELIEF FUND	
A. Administration Expense:	
A1. Personal Service	$ 12.00
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	200.00
B2. Other Direct Relief	600.00
C. Other Relief:	
C3. County home	400.00
Total Poor Relief Fund	$ 1,212.00
SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND	
Repair of Buildings and care of Grounds	$ 250.00
Repari of Equipment, except School Busses	50.00
School Supplies, other than Janitors' Supplies	200.00
Janitor Supplies	40.00
Fuel for Schools	150.00
School Transfers	1,000.00
Teachers' Meetings	45.00
Transportation of Children	2,000.00
Light and Power	60.00
Contingencies	200.00
Miscellaneous	150.00
Total Special School Fund	$ 4,145.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES Aug. 1, present year, to Dec. 31, of ensuing year:	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund
1. Total budget estimate for incoming year.	$ 1,478	$ 4,145	$ 8,600
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31, of present year	720	2,872	5,800
3. Additional appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, of present year			
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3			
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,208	7,017	14,400
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	893	2,809	4,584
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	569	1,787	3,088
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's office.)			
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		1,840	4,017
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)			
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,462	6,140	10,684
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	746	870	3,776
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30. Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	591	1,868	1,300
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	$ 1,337	$ 2,528	$ 5,076

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property $740,490
Number of Taxable Polls 52

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount To Be Raised
Township		$ .18	$ 1,333
Special School	1.00	.35	2,591
Tuition	.24	.88	6,035
Transportation		.10	740
Total	$ 1.24	$ 1.31	$ 9,698

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1948	Collected 1949	Collected 1950	To Be Collected 1951
Township	$ 1,262	$ 1,250	$ 1,231	$ 1,333
Special School	2,772	2,973	2,824	2,591
Tuition	5,910	5,518	4,490	5,035
Transportation			507	740
Total	$ 8,944	$10,741	$10,053	$ 9,698

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

WAYNE BENNINGHOFF
Trustee Newville Township

Dated August 7, 1950.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by the civil town of St. Joe, DeKalb Co. Indiana. Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular place, on the 31st day of August, 1950, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATIONS FOR TOWNS

General Fund	
(Services Personal)	
Salary of Trustees	$75.00
Salary, Clerk-Treasurer	75.00
Compensation Town Attorney	25.00
Compensation of Firemen	150.00
Compensation of Street Employees	1,000.00
Other Compensation, machine Hire	300.00
(Services Contractual)	
Communication and Trans.	55.00
Heat, Light, Power & Water	2,260.00
Printing and Advertising	200.00
Repairs	500.00
(Supplies)	
Office Supplies	25.00
(Materials)	
Street, Alley and Sewer	530.00
(Current Charges)	
Insurance & Official Bond Premium	240.00
Rents	35.00
(Properties)	
Equipment	200.00
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	5,670.00
TOTAL BUDGET ES.	5,670.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st of INCOMING YEAR:	General Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	5,670
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31st of present year	3,600
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made August 1st to December 31st of present year	
4. Outstanding temporary loans to be paid before Dec. 31st of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3	
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3, and 4)	9,270
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY:	
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	4,027
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	923
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1st present year to Dec. 31st of incoming year (Schedule on file in office of City Clerk):	
a. Special Taxes (see Schedule) gas	650
b. Fees and all other revenue (see Schedule) Poll	
9. Total Funds (Add lines, 6, 7, 8a, and 8b)	5,600
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (deduct line 9 from line 5)	3,670
11. Operating Balance (not in excess of expense Jan. 1st to June 30, less Misc. Revenue for same period)	800
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines lines 10 and 11)	4,470

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property 388,140
Number of Taxable Polls 70

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to be raised
General	1.50	1.16	4,470
TOTAL	1.50	1.16	4,470

Comparative Statement of Taxes Collected and To Be Collected

	Collected 1948	Collected 1949	Collected 1950	To Be Collected 1951
General	1,688	3,533	3,935	4,470

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing of petition with the County Auditor not later than October 15, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated this 10th day of August, 1950
D. W. Yeiser, Merl A. Guilford, DaleD. Collins, Trustees

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AROUND THE TOWN

tivity" is the News softball team.

The team was completely outfitted in new uniforms this year. That in itself is an expense which I'd bet NO ONE ELSE in St. Joe would be willing to stand. Besides there were other expenses for bats, balls. etc. Why did I do it? Sure, because I like sports and I like to play ball. But there's another reason—because I want St. Joe to be active—so it doesn't remain the "quiet little town in the southeastern part of the county" as it is sometimes referred to.

Now, when I took the initiative in sponsoring a team this year, I expected the fifteen players to give their best not only in efforts in play but also in efforts to BE AT EVERY GAME. Sure, there are times when you just CAN'T get there or get there on time. That's O.K. But there were an awful lot of "emergencies" that must have come up in the last half of the season.

—No, there weren't many emergencies. There just wasn't any PRIDE on the player's part—pride in BEING on the St. Joe ball team.

Another factor which I think influenced two or three in not showing up for games was the fact that they didn't realize that I could only put NINE out of fifteen players on the field. Somebody had to sit on the bench. And when I put that particular nine on the field, I was trying to WIN A BALL GAME.

I never managed a team before and I know there are others who could have done a lot better job—if they would take the job. I asked one individual to manage the team, but he replied, "No, Ted, I wouldn't do it because I know what you're running up against and I'm afraid I couldn't take it."

That was a nice compliment, wasn't it, boys?

Can you imagine what those half dozen or so on the team who DID have the spirit and put forth their every effort were up against—when they waited in vain at Garrett for two more players to show up so that St. Joe could play in the county tourney? THE COUNTY TOURNEY—and only seven players. Spirit? Obligation? Pride?

If you're wondering about the second forfeit, I forfeited the game three days ahead of time—because I was disgusted.

—And if you want to get mercenary, it was five bucks that I kissed goodbye as an entry fee for that county tourney. Yes, it cost me five smackers to play a 5 inning exhibition game to fill in the gap when we were supposed to be participating in an official tourney game. It was twenty smackers I kissed goodbye to get in the Auburn league—it was eight bucks per each for fifteen new uniforms—it was sixty some bucks for gloves, mask and bases—it was fifty-four odd smackers for baseballs.

You think that I'm prejudiced because it was MY team—that I am expecting too much?

If I am, I am expecting too much for our community to LIVE!

OLD STUFF

You've seen news items gleaned from ten, twenty, even fifty years ago.

Well, here's something different—here are some items from one WEEK ago (since there wasn't any paper published last week).

LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe were Sunday guests of Bill Monroe and wife of Ft. Wayne. Bill and wife will move to Lafayette in the near future where he will finish his college course.

Rev. Stevenson and family of Muncie were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole. They spent Monday calling on friends and had lunch with Ralph Sechler and family.

Mrs. Bob Burley and Mrs. S. E. Waynscott of Beardstown, Ill., spent the week-end in the home of Don Burley. Marsha and Bobbie Burley returned home with them Sunday after spending the summer with the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and son, Philip, were at Washington Sunday. John returned with them after spending the past week with his sister, Pat Mott, and husband.

Roy Koch and Don Burley spent a few days last week fishing in Michigan.

Merritt Sechler has returned home from New York. He visited Ralph Patterson a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop and Mrs. Nettie Baker of Ft. Wayne are spending the week in the Glen Cole home. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Cran Branstaff and baby of Bloomington and Mrs. Hazel Carpenter of Butler.

Frank Curie has been vacationing the past week in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burkett and daughter, Marie, and Donald Burkett, Ed Burkett, David Burkett and Miss Sue Hendon of Logansport and Mrs. Grace Bell of Camden, Ind., spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith attended the annual reunion of the Kelly family at Franke Park in Ft. Wayne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sullivan of Roanoke, Virginia, and Miss Eileen Smith of Ft. Wayne were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith on Wednesday evening.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Smith and family entertained Mrs. Smith's sisters to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Collet and grandson, Jerry Anthony, of Hamilton, Mrs. Ethel Keller and Mrs. Emma Noragon and granddaughter, Janice Noragon, of Auburn.

Mrs. Olive Furnish returned home after spending a week with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Furnish, at Bloomington. Mr. and Mrs. Furnish returned home with his mother and are spending a week visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Joan Brown and son of Auburn were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Olive Furnish.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beams and family of Montpelier, O., and Amanda Klopfenstein of Grabill were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams.

Mrs. W. L. Peck and two children of Anderson are spending two weeks with Mrs. Peck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams.

Miss Maxine Hoover returned home Saturday night after spending a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Messman and family of Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Lola Moore and several other women attended Home Ec Club at Lake Webster on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Baughman of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover of Grabill and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoover, Sr. of Harlan were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoover.

AUBURN QUARTET FAILS TO PLACE IN NATIONAL CONTEST

The "After-Glo Four" quartet, which is sponsored by the Auburn Moose lodge and represented the state of Indiana at the national Moose quartet contests at Chicago last week, developed a case of stage-fright and finished out of the first five places in the competition.

The quartet contests were a part of the national Moose convention in Chicago which started a week ago. A number of Auburn Moose members accompanied the quartet to Chicago and attended lodge meetings.

According to Auburn members who were at the competition, the quartet had the championship practically won after their first song, but got off to a bad start in their second melody and that spelled doom for the singers.

NUISANCE CLUB

At a meeting of the Nuisance Club last Thursday, August 24, nine members were present. The club also had a visitor present, Pat Stull, from Ft. Wayne.

The meeting was in the form of a picnic held at Anthony's Grove with refreshments followed by games. The meeting ended at nine-thirty.

The club wishes to thank everyone who contributed to its recent bake sale.

"Sunday On The Farm" Headliners

Well known to radio listeners in this part of the country are Roy Battles and Ann Ryan, above, popular stars of radio station WLW, who are headlining a new program, "Sunday On The Farm." The program is broadcast from the station's "Everybody's Farm" from 1:30 to 2 p.m., EST, each Sunday. It is sponsored by New Idea Division, Avco Manufacturing Corporation, producer of farm equipment and machinery, which has its headquarters and main plant in Coldwater, Ohio. Battles, WLW farm director, is master of ceremonies and Miss Ryan is featured vocalist. They are seen here in the midst of a broadcast of the program on the lawn of "Everybody's Farm," near Mason, Ohio. The show also has a guest of special interest to farmers each week and features other WLW stars.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME EC

The Newville club met August 9 at the school house for its regular meeting with Dorothy Meek, Lucille Nelson, Gladys Miller asd Della Hart as hostesses. The club was called to order by the president, Cynthia Sipe.

Following a song and the creed, devotions were conducted by Daisy Roberts followed by a hymn. Roll call, "The Funniest Place To Hide Money," was answered by 35 members and guests including a large number of members from the Jackson township club who were guests for the meeting.

After the roll call and the secretary's report, the president welcomed members of the visiting club and the regular business was conducted.

The club sponsored a trip to the lake with refreshments of ice cream and cake for the 4-H clubs of Newville township on Tuesday, Aug. 15.

The club trip to Chicago was announced and final plans made. Mrs. Elsie Meek told of a fund being raised for the Stauffer boy of Hicksville and the club voted to give $10.

Other routine matters were taken up after which entertainment consisting of contests, a playlet and readings was given and enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be on September 6.

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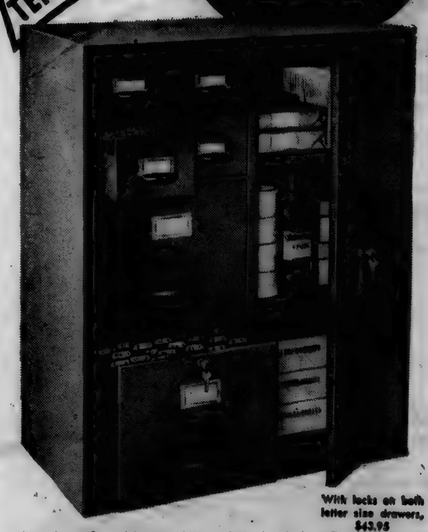

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The News Office

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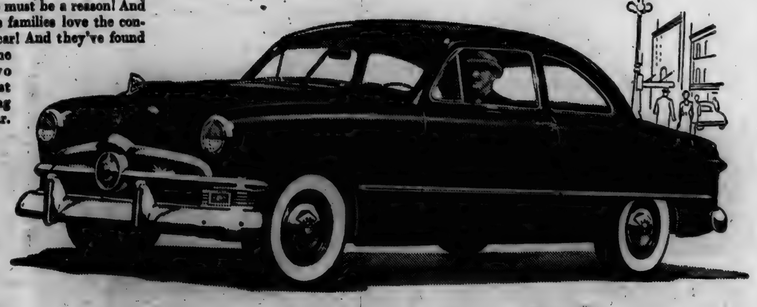

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LEO AUXILIARY NOTES

At the regular August meeting of the Leo Auxiliary the new president, Mrs. Robert Tharp, announced the following chairmen of the standing committees: Americanism, Mrs. Richard Sauder; Child Welfare, Mrs. Park Sebert; Community Service, Mrs. Richard Hartigan; Constitution and ByLaws, Mrs. Walter Dean, Education of Orphans of Veterans. Mrs. Wayne Rosselot; Finance, Mrs. William Warner; Girls' State, Mrs. Darrell Yoder; Gold Star, Mrs. Lawrence Pequinot; Junior Activities, Miss Joyce Kryder; Knightstown Home, Mrs. George McCrory; Legislation, Mrs. Richard Derk; Membership, Mrs. William Hudson; Merit System, Mrs. Walter Droege; Music, Mrs. LeVon Bender; National Security, Mrs. Woodrow Hursh; Pan American, Mrs Robert Wahlig; Past Presidents' Parley, Mrs. Fred Marolf, Jr.; Poppy, Mrs. Fred Marolf, Jr.; Publicity, Miss Barbara Martin; Radio, Mrs. Alvan Tharp; Rehabilitation, Mrs. James Savage; Service Sales, Mrs. Elmor Griswold; Hospitality, Mrs. Edison Martin.

Final reports were given by the outgoing chairmen. Mrs. Harold Kryder gave a report on the district meeting recently held in Franke Park.

The unit is sending several dozen white cotten socks to District President for use in Veterans' Hospitals. Mrs. Rosselot, chairmen of Education of Orphans of Veterans requests old usable swim suits be donated for use at the Girls' State schools.

The membership chairman requests that members pay their 1951 dues by August 28, as this is the closing date of the "Early Bird" drive.

Seed Cleaning And Treating Dates Given

According to the county agricultural agent, Ernest J. Lesiuk, a schedule for cleaning and treating seed in each township has again been worked out. Farmers are urged to clean and treat their seed wheat this fall as it greatly improves the chances of a better crop at harvest time.

There will be two cleaners operating on the schedule this year - H. J. Dickison and Son of Butler township and Ewald Schmidt of Wilmington township. Mr. Schmidt will operate the cleaner formerly owned by Ivan Rosenberry of Wilmington township.

The two operators and the county agricultural agent worked out a schedule which includes all townships in the county. Individuals wishing cleaning done should contact their committeeman listed below giving the amount of grain they wish cleaned and treated. It is very important that farmers have additional help and plenty of clean sacks ready when the cleaner arrives. One man will be with each machine so farmers will be expected to furnish two to help operate the machine efficiently.

The dates for Concord, Spencer and Newville townships are as follows-

September 6,7 - Concord township; cleaner - Schmidt; committeeman - William LaRowe, St. Joe.

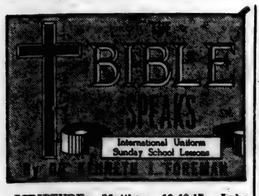
September 8,9 - Spencer and Newville townships; cleaner - Schmidt; committeeman - Fred Ulm, St. Joe.

IRI TWP. FARM BUREAU

The program for the September 5 meeting of the Tri-Township Farm Bureau is as follows:

Community singing
Devotions—Flannelgraph by Mrs. Elwood Hart
Business session
Speaker for the evening—Mr. Carl Stallman, theme-"County School Unit System"

Lester Anthony, chairman
Mrs. O. H. Laughman, S. & E. leader



SCRIPTURE: Matthew 16:13-17; Luke 23:54-62; John 21:15-17; Acts 3-5.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Acts 1:6-14.

Man of Power

Lesson for September 3, 1950

"I KNEW him when—" can be a deadly weapon. It has knocked down many a good man. Some one is being considered for a job, and he is just about to be accepted, when somebody sounds off with "I knew him when—"

Dr. Foreman

"I knew him when he was a boy and he was a neighborhood nuisance. I knew him when he used to live here, and his family were no-account. I knew him when he was in school and he never had high grades. I knew him before he amounted to anything, so he can't amount to anything now.

• • •

A Case Against Peter

IT IS A GOOD thing the Christian church never took that attitude about the Apostles, and a very good thing they didn't take that line with Peter. It is true that he did not come out of the top drawer. It is quite true that when he was young he was no prize specimen. In fact, it would not be hard to make almost as strong a case against him as against Judas, if you take Simon Peter at his low point.

"Shall we keep Peter on our list?" Suppose you had been one of the other apostles and had been asked that question the night after the crucifixion. If you had not had a rather generous heart, you could easily have turned in an unfavorable report.

"Well," you might have said, "he has some good points. He is sometimes on the alert, never fails for something to say. But he doesn't always come through in a pinch. I understand the Lord took him up to the top of the mountain when he was transfigured, and what did that man do but go to sleep? Any of us would have given our right eye to have been there. But we never did get much of a story out of poor old Simon Peter. He was asleep most of the time.

"And do you remember that dinner when Mary poured all that ointment over Jesus' head? It was a beautiful thing for her to do, I mean her motive was beautiful. But Peter complained about it.

"Then there was the night—only last night, but it seems a year away—when Jesus took Simon Peter and those two others into the garden with him. All the Master wanted was company. But old Peter was asleep again in no time.

"But that's not the worst. Last night at the supper table Peter bragged about how brave he was—got out a couple of swords in fact—and he swore that even if every one else denied the Master, he wouldn't. But just before cock-crow he showed himself up for a liar and a coward. Some girls, just a girl, mind you, somebody out of the kitchen, said she knew he was a friend of Jesus. And this Peter starts swearing in the ugliest kind of language that he never knew Jesus, his very best friend.

"Well, Judas hanged himself, and Peter might as well . . . . I don't see how he can possibly hold his head up again after last night."

• • •

Man of Power

NEVERTHELESS, Peter became a hero, a man of power. Look at his story in Acts 2-5. A recognized leader of the Christians, defying the very men of whom he had once been so afraid; honest, rock-ribbed, standing up for the Master when it meant risking his life to do so.

Even if you could not believe the miracle-stories which are told about him in Acts, you would have to admit that it is not every man who has miracle-stories told about him.

It is no weakling who has the reputation of being able to raise men from the dead and to kill liars with a glance of the eye.

• • •

Transforming Secret

WHAT WAS the secret of Peter's transformation from the half-braggart, half-coward he used to be, to the stalwart fearless man of power he became? The answer is in those stories in our Scripture readings from Matthew and John.

The first tells of Jesus' faith in Simon Peter. The second tells of that again, and also of Peter's response to Jesus' faith in him. It is the secret of any Christian's success in being all that God knows he can be.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

1925 CLASS REUNION

The Class of 1925 of the local high school met August 20 for their first reunion in more than twenty years.

The meeting was held at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt (Buddy) Miser at Skinner Lake near Albion.

A basket dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour and the remainder of the day was spent in swimming, fishing, pitching horseshoes and just plain visiting.

This class was one of the smallest to graduate from the St. Joe high school (it was called then) since the early days. There were only seven members.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Wiechart and son of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ziegler and daughter of Elkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shafer and family of north of St. Joe, Miss Verba Haner and Mr. Jess Radabaugh of Waterloo and the host and hostess and son. The ladies named were, respectively, Freda Martin, Bessie Layman and Evalyn Knight. Mrs. Miser was Ima Bray and was at one time a teacher in the school.

Lloyd Curie of Toledo and Paul Hadsell of Tecumseh, Mich., were the two members of the class not able to attend. Mr. Roy Maxwell of St. Joe, who was class sponsor throughout its high school career, was also absent although he sent a beautiful bouquet of his prize gladioli which everyone enjoyed.

Another gathering is planned for June of 1951 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shafer.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all our neighbors and friends for their kind considerate help and expressions of sympathy during our bereavement.

Leroy Mann and children
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Koch and family

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

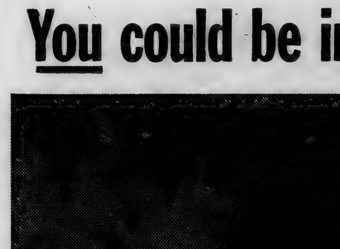
MORE FARMERS PLANT DEKALB

because they like it!

Earl F. Hodges, R. 1, Garrett, Ind.
Edwin H. Lampe, R. 2, Grabill, Ind.

You could be in this picture!

A scream of brakes, a deafening crash and it was all over. They carried away the crumpled body of the farmer who was driving this tractor. He was driving without lights—despite the poor visibility. See that *your* tractor has lights that are in good condition. Use them at dawn and dusk when danger is greatest. Don't be penny-wise and safety foolish. Be careful—the life you save may be your own!



Reaching for trouble. This farmer is showing how he lost part of an arm unclogging his ensilage cutter. Turn off farm machinery *before* you try to fix it, and accidents like this won't happen to you.

Falls can kill! Broken steps, weak railings, shaky ladders and rotted floors cause a high percentage of accidents to farm residents. Safety check your home and farm buildings today—prevent an accident tomorrow!

Be Careful - the life you save may be your own!

GREEN CROSS FOR SAFETY

An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED IN THE INTEREST OF FARM SAFETY BY

The St. Joe News

How to take the Work out of Housework

Wash the beater and bowl of your electric mixer immediately after use. Lukewarm water is best. Never bang the beater against the bowl to detach particles. Always dry thoroughly. Wipe off motor. Cover when not in use.

(Mixers are handy. You can run yours an hour for a cent's worth of electricity.)

Didn't finish your ironing today? Don't worry. You can keep sprinkled clothes from mildew by wrapping in wax paper, and placing in your refrigerator. They'll keep sweet and fresh for several days.

(Your refrigerator will work all week end for a nickel's worth of electricity.)

What's more welcome than a cooling fan these hot summer days? Be sure the blades on your fan are clean, and the wire and plug are in good order. Fans get thirsty in summer, too. When was yours oiled last?

(For only one cent, an ordinary sized fan will keep you cool more than 4 full hours.)

Before washing dishes that have held raw eggs, rinse in cold water. Hot water cooks the eggs on the dish, makes washing harder. Lucky you, if you have an electric washer. Simply put your dishes in and forget them!

(An electric dishwasher will wash and dry 6 loads of dishes for a penny! Less breakage, too!)

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AUGUST

L 925

170

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

SOFTBALL SEASON FADES OUT

The softball season drew to a close for the local teams last week. The News team was walloped 24-2 by the Auburn Legion on August 17, and a scheduled game for Tuesday, August 22, was forfeited to Warner's.

The Universal Tool team of Spencerville defeated Schaab's in the county tourney, 4-3, on Monday of last week. Schaab's protested that Universal used ineligible players and the protest was allowed. The game was to have been replayed, but Universal refused to accept the protest board's decision and withdrew from the tourney.

CONSERVATION CLUB

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club, Inc., has announced the following schedule for shooting at its grounds.

The second Sunday of each month will be known as practice shooting, the fourth Sunday of each month as advertised shooting. Thus the second and fourth Sunday of each month are shooting days.

Members and their friends are invited to visit these grounds which are becoming very popular and are being improved continually.

There will be a meeting of the club on Friday, September 1, at 8 p.m. at the K. of P. hall.

Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Mrs. Cora Curie had as Saturday night and Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bevington of Silver Lake and Mr. Merritt Sechler of St. Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore ond children of Payne, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown and son of Hicksville were Sunday callers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Platter, Mrs. Alta Platter and Linda Doub spent Tuesday with Mrs. Homer Ables of Auburn.

Larry Crouse of Lansing, Mich., is visiting this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Omo Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ludwig had as their guests for two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith and son, John Byron, and Mr. Smith's father, George Smith, of New Jersey. Other visitors over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Packenkauf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laier and Mrs. Gertrude Kammeyer of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bender and daughter of Leo.

Mrs. Evelyn Huff and sons, Mrs. Alta Platter and Linda Doub called on Mrs. Max Doub at the hospital in Garrett last week.

Violet Baker, Laura Washler, Edna Mickelson, Mary Platter, Katherine Haller, Elizabeth Shull and Cora Curie spent last week at the Home Ec Camp at North Webster.

Mrs. Lula Weatherby of Canton, Mo., returned home Saturday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Mack Richmond, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Agler of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richmond and two daughters were Sunday guests in the Mack Richmond home.

Mrs. Olen Baker and family of Mishawaka spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Roscoe Husted, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mack of near Butler.

Defense Group Organized

The organization of the DeKalb County Civilian Defense group has been completed, John W. McIntyre of Auburn reported following announcement of the appointment of the deputy community directors in Waterloo and Garrett.

The DeKalb county board of commissioners included a $500 fund for operating expenses for the county civilian defense organization in the proposed 1951 county budget.

The commissioners included the request in the board's proposed budget for next year. The action was taken after Mr. McIntyre appeared before the commissioners at the regular August meeting in the court house in Auburn and requested funds for the organization.

Previously, all expenses had been paid by the individuals instrumental in organizing the defense group and officers of the organizatian.

Farm — EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

THE rural real estate market is still fairly active, despite the fact that prospective buyers are growing more particular and selective than in the past few years, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Folks who want to buy a farm today are more cautious and are looking for good bargains in better land — land that will return them a good profit in the long run. This group of prospective buyers represent the business side of farming and they're interested in making a living from the soil.

There's another large group of folks who buy rural property, and their primary considerations are convenience and comfort in country living, with the quality of the soil for farming only a secondary consideration.

This group has resulted in a continuing strong demand for small farms suitable for rural homes and part-time farming, mostly in the northeast and southeast sections of the country. The condition of improvements and the location of such rural property determines the sale price more than the farming qualities of the land.

Good roads to a market or to a job in a larger city, telephone and electric service, good school and church facilities, good neighbors and low tax rates are the items that will bring these part-time farmers into the country. This trend toward the country is especially noticable around large cities, such as Chicago, whose suburbs have shown a greater rate of growth since 1940 than has the city itself.

The USDA real estate report also noted that generally, farmers who are well established are staying where they are. Only 17 per cent of the real estate dealers surveyed said they had more farms to sell this year than last, while 37 per cent reported fewer listings.

PLANS MADE FOR 4-H CLUB AUCTION IN DEKALB COUNTY

The DeKalb County 4-H livestock auction committee and interested co-operators met August 21 in the court house in Auburn to reorganize the auction for 1950, according to an announcement made by the county agricultural agent, Ernest J. Lesiuk.

New officers were installed as follows: Lenard Fisher of Concord township, chairman; Wilbur Beree of Newville township, vice-chairman; Robert Witt of Spencer township, treasurer; and Lloyd Mason of Richland township, assistant treasurer.

Weighing committe—George Dilley, chairman; L. K. Mason, William Klock and Carl Carpenter.

Ring committee — Max Riggins, chairman; John Brand, Howard Renner, Arthur Friend, John Scranage, Carl Carpenter, Robert Witt and Wilbur Beree.

The auction committee will meet again in the near future to complete plans for this year's event.

An Attractive

buy is the Wayne Warstler home in St. Joe. This home has been recently remodeled into a 3-bedroom home with a beautiful, spacious living room with new carpeting of excellent taste. City water. Built-in cupboards in kitchen. Breakfast nook. Septic tank and toilet stool. All this for only $3,950. Small down payment and easy terms to right person. Better buy now before prices go higher.

JOHN L. HAVERSTOCK
Realtor Auctioneer
Phone 40 St. Joe, Ind.

It's NEW! NEW! NEW!

THE SENSATIONAL
NORGE
GAS RANGE

Only $32.50 down - 24 months to pay

FISHER'S
Corner Market
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

Hoosierland's Biggest Show
INDIANA STATE FAIR
Aug. 31 thru Sept. 8
$314,369.96 In Premiums

Bob Hope In Person
Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 2, 3
$3, $2.40, $2.20, $1.80

Irish Horan's
Lucky Hell Drivers
Sept. 1, 2, 3
$3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, $1

Grand Circuit Racing
Sept. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
$3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, $1

$50,000 Horse Show
Tex Beneke & Orchestra
Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
$2.20, $1.80, $1.20, 85c

State Fair Follies
Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
$3, $2.20, $1.80, $1.50, $1.20, 85c

Atomic Energy Display
Daily, Without Charge

and the Finest Midway Ever Assembled in the Middle West

For choice seats at all special attractions order your tickets by mail today; send check or money order to The State Fair Ticket Department, Indiana State Fairgrounds, Indianapolis 5, Indiana. All prices listed include federal tax.

Oneida Rogers Silverware

$3.00 value for $1.79 with $5.00 trade card.

Come in and get more information on this offer.

DUNTEN'S MARKET
GROCERIES and MEATS
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 32

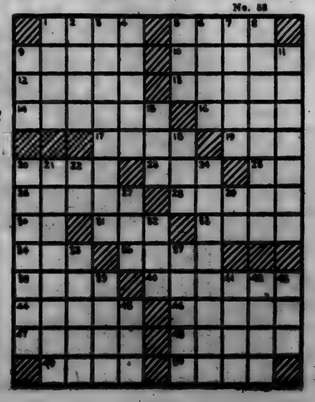
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Miliponds
5. Branches of learning
9. Legitimate
10. Begot
12. Beetle
13. Smoothing tool
14. To get back
16. Speak imperfectly
17. Least whole number (Math.)
19. Sesame
20. Run before a wind (Naut.)
22. Small explosive sound
25. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
26. Anxieties
28. Girl's nickname
30. Siberian gulf
31. Free
33. Pastry deserts
34. Conjunction
36. District in London
38. A girl at a coeducational school
40. Gorge
44. Prevent by estoppel (Law)
46. Fine line of a letter
47. River (Fr.)
48. Region
49. Observes
50. Surf

DOWN
1. Township (Attica)
2. An Amalekite king (Bib.)
3. One who plunders
4. Killed
5. Viper
6. Little brook
7. Characteristic
8. Reasonable
9. Roman house god
11. Spreads out in line of battle
15. Pinch
18. Apex
20. Ornamental candle-holding brackets
21. Parts of freight trains
23. Biblical city
24. Light muffins
27. Little girl
29. Measure (Chin.)
32. June-bug
35. Tie again
37. Celerity
39. Finished
41. Persia
42. City (S. Fr.)
43. Newt
45. Footlike organ

No. 58



Net horsepower . . . the power you use, the power delivered at the clutch . . . is the true measuring stick of a truck's ability to haul payloads. And for net horsepower, Chevrolet heavy-duty trucks with Loadmaster engine have no equal among the five most popular standard equipped makes in their weight class—13,000 to 16,000 lbs. G.V.W.) Chevrolet heavy-duty trucks load them all! Compare the facts! Check the serial plates of all other popular makes for proof. And remember—it's the power at the clutch that counts! Come in and let us tell you the full story of Chevrolet's truck leadership.

Featuring: TWO GREAT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES • THE NEW POWER-JET CARBURETOR • DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH • SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS • HYPOID REAR AXLES • DOUBLE-ARTICULATED BRAKES • ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING • BALL-TYPE STEERING

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

AUGUST

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Fall fertilizer on hand. Jay Snyder, Rt. 1. phone St. Joe 30F4. 28tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Corn, tomatoes and beets for canning. John Crothers.

4", 5" and 6" tile. Myers Elevator.

Brick mortar. Spencerville Elevator.

Hudson 50 percent Hog Concentrate with animal protein base. Spencerville Elevator.

We have all types of wheat fertilizer. Myers Elevator.

Order wheat fertilizer NOW. Spencerville Elevator.

3 June pigs. Jesse Loftus, St. Joe.

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Custom hay baling. Contact Von Tharp, 1 mile north & 1 3-4 miles west of St. Joe. 22tf

Wanted

Lady for store work. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville. 32tf

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
124 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9151 for appointment

Used Cars & Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor, 85 hp	175.00
1941 Plymouth 4-dr.	325.00
1937 Ford Coupe radio, heater, very clean	265.00
1935 Plymouth 2-dr. runs good	75.00
1939 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater	495.00
1941 Plymouth Club Coupe, heater	395.00
1936 Chevrolet Sedan	95.00
1939 Chevrolet Tudor	350.00
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	195.00
1940 Hudson Tudor, radio, heater	350.00
1941 Plymouth Fordor, heater	495.00
1941 Chevrolet Tudor, radio and heater	495.00
1940 Plymouth Sedan	350.00
1948 Hudson 2-dr., heater, undercoat, low mileage	1450.00
1941 Chevrolet Deluxe Tudor	495.00
1937 Plymouth 2-dr.	125.00
1938 Buick Sedan, radio, heater, a nice one	350.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, very clean	650.00
1939 Willys Sedan, better than average	195.00
1940 Plymouth Sedan	395.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, rebuilt motor recently	595.00
1949 Lincoln Club Convertible. fully equipped	2195.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford 1 1-2 ton SWB	250.00
1946 Fruehauf trailer, 24 ft. stake, 10x20 tires, like new, large 5th wheel	995.00
1945 Chevrolet LWB, very nice	645.00
1947 Ford COE, 2-speed, 825x20 tires	1095.00
1940 Ford COE, 2-speed, 825x20 tires	595.00
1945 Ford Chassis and Cab	595.00
1930 Model A Chassis & Cab	100.00
1947 Ford Truck, 158" WB, with grain bed	895.00
1947 Ford 2-ton Chassis and Cab, 825x20 tires, 2-speed axle	995.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be allowed at the regular September session of the DeKalb County Commissioners on Tuesday, September 5, 1950, in the Commissioners Courtroom in the DeKalb County Courthouse at Auburn, Indiana:

Indiana Bell Telephone Co., telephone service $116.30.
Garnet Pfister, salary Clerk assistant, $138.00.
Ralph W. Bruce, per diem Clerk, $54.00.
Ralph W. Bruce, Clerk office, $1.50.
Dr. C. R. Clarke, patients to State Institution, $1.50.
Florence Pritchard, salary Auditor's assistant, $150.00.
Guy Myers, per diem Auditor, $54.00.
Guy Myers, Auditor expense account, $50.00.
Monroe Calculating Machine Co., Inc., Aud. office, $14.00.
Grace Phelps, salary Treas. assistant, $3.00.
John C. Brown, per diem Treasurer, $54.00.
Haywood Publishing Co., Treasurer's office, $14.00.
Edith Maxwell, per diem Recorder, $54.00.
Office Stationers, Recorder's office, $2.00.
Edith Maxwell, do., 72 cents.
Haywood Publishing Co., do., $87.50.
Frank E. Carpenter, per diem Sheriff, $62.00.
George Milks, per diem Deputy Sheriff, $31.00.
Milton J. Hull, Sheriff's office, $18.45.
Frank E. Carpenter, Sheriff mileage per diem, $46.50.
George Milks, Dep. Sheriff mileage per diem, $31.00.
Caroline VanAuken, salary of Surveyor's assistant, $150.00.
Donald Boren, do., $138.00.
Wayne T. VanAuken, per diem Surveyor, $50.00.
Keuffel & Esser Co., Surveyor's office, $31.20.
Wayne T. VanAuken, do., $32.50.
Carl F. Stallman, salary Co. Supt., $422.83.
Lucille Stallman, salary Co. Supt. Clerk, $41.67.
Allied, Inc., Supt. Office, $10.98.
J. E. Deetz, do., $1.20.
LeVay & Zimmer, do., $10.17.
Parkerson Typewriter Sales, do., $21.06.
Carl F. Stallman, Co. Supt. traveling exp., $7.56.
Haywood Publishing Co., Supt. Office, $3.00.
Dr. Clayton B. Hathaway, Coroner's office, $254.50.
Elmer O. Likens, Assessor per diem, $54.00.
Elmer O. Likens, Assessors office, $3.20.
James A. Angelone, per diem Prosecuting Attorney, $54.00.
Legal Directories Pub. Co., law books, $2.50.
The Lawyers Co-Operative Pub. Co., do., $20.00.
West Publishing Co., do., $37.00.
George Clouse, salary court house employee, $140.00.
Samuel Collins, do., $140.00.
William Gaulie, do., $130.00.
Dan Tomlinson, do., $90.00.
Rose Pulver, do., $70.00.
Myrtle Collins, do., $25.00.
N. E. Yoder, court house repair, $11.00.
Airco Asbestos Insulating & Roofing Co., Inc., do., $1,486.00.
Frank E. Carpenter, prisoners board and washing, $25.20.
National 5 & 10c Store, jail opr., $6.64.
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Co., do., $21.65.
Alva F. Grogg, salary County Infirmary employee, $150.00.
Ada R. Grogg, do., $105.00.
Donald Ort, do., $90.00.
Harold A. Miller, do., $90.00.
Doris Ort, do., $80.00.
Betty L. Miller, do., $80.00.
Culbertson Hardware Co., Inc., Co. Infirm. Opr., $91.40.
Standard Oil Co., do., $77.90.
Isaac Schulthess, do., $22.60.
The Worrell Mfg. Co., do., $46.15.
Indiana Institutional Industries, do., $17.00.
Marion Peckhart Grocery, do., $32.00.
Dr. W. V. Hornbacker, do., $15.00.
Auburn Electric & Water Department, do., $30.35.
Auburn Electric & Water Department, Court House Opr., $115.61.
Fisher Bros. Paper Co., do., $99.60.
Weaver Heating Co., Co. Infirm. Repair, $70.00.
Francis A. Shugart, do., $30.50.
L. Waite Widney, do., $39.49.
Arthur Houser, salary Board of Review, $48.00.
Maynard Hine, do., $48.00.
The Auburn Dispatch, public advertising, $127.65.
The Auburn Courier, do., $28.89.
Garrett Clipper, do., $19.34.
Fort Wayne Blue Print & Supply Co., bridge fund, $4.67.
Fisher Insurance Agency, off. bonds, $12.50.
Earl Mast, bounty on fox, $5.00.
Henry Snyder, do., $5.00.
John Friedel, do., $5.00.
Irene Byron Sanatorium, care at Irene Byron, $544.50.
R. & W. Excavating Co., drain repair, $10.00.
Oliver Opdycke, do., $53.34.
Wayne T. VanAuken, do., $23.76.
Mabel Bonecutter, assessing Franklin twp., $240.00.
Ralph W. Bruce, registration, $62.10.
Nora I. Brown, salary Welfare Director, $225.00.
Aileen Sherburn, salary Welfare visitor, $190.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do., $180.00.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, salary Welfare clerk, $195.00.
Jean H. Jackson, do., $150.00.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Welfare telephone serv., $15.65.
Aileen Sherburn, Welfare Opr., $25.00.
Maude E. Campbell do, $25.00.
Nora I. Brown, do., $27.25.
Oberlin Insurance Agency, insurance and premiums, $25.00.
LeVay & Zimmer, Inc., properties, $78.00.
R. & W. Excavating Co., revolving ditch, $1120.00.

Gravel Road Repair

Perry Depew, personal service, $223.80.
Floyd A. Dixon, do., $235.00.
Ray E. Donant, do., $212.00.
George N. Harts, do., $229.80.
Elmer John, do., $220.00.
Roy Shearer, do., $206.60.
Lester Casselman, do $236.20.
Clarence Bry, do., $219.90.
Pressley Jackson, do., $229.80.
Ernest Steward, do., $229.80.
Chas. Cornell, do., $220.80.
Jay Clark, do., $219.85.
Adrian Runion, do., $221.00.
Don Hathaway, do., $222.90.
Russell Platter, do., $227.65.
Francis Close, do., $42.75.
Lester Dull, do., $218.90.
Leonard Krueger, do., $8.55.
Robert Brown, do., $218.90.
Arden Gerig, do., $220.80.
Ross Berry, do., $220.80.
John Speer, do., $163.80.
Edward Cluster, do., $101.90.
Robert Rex, do., $52.50.
Gordon Antrup, do., $184.63.
Wm. A. King, do., $234.00.
Charles Oberlin, do., $233.00.
Ernest Myers, do., $221.00.
Harry McCleery, do., $34.20.
Ray Zimmerman, do., $245.00.
Ida Garman, do., $125.00.
Russell Housel, do., $19.95.
Frank Obendorf, do., $15.30.
Zern Construction & Supply Co., do., $263.99.
Gordon Antwerp, operating $10.00.
Auburn City Hardware, do., $14.47.
Auburn Courier, do., $9.36.
Auburn Dispatch, do., $9.36.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do., $8.28.
Auburn Motor Sales, do., $35.19.
Ray Bell, do., $84.00.
Culbertson Hardware Co., Inc., do., $6.37.
Deeds Equipment Co., do., $12.78.
Ray E. Donat, do., $6.00.
Fox Auto Service, do., $1.00.
Earl J. Grogg, do., $3.50.
George N. Harts, do., $10.00.
M. H. Hollabaugh, do., $51.20.
The Huber Manufacturing Co. do., $66.20.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., do., $30.70.
Korte Bros., Inc., do., $17.47.
McComb Ignition Co., do., $11.00.
McLaughlin's Auto Parts, do., $25.19.
Charles Oberlin, do., $3.05.
Office Stationers, do., $3.50.
Bert Ort, do., $250.00.
Rohm Chevrolet Inc., do., $178.61.
Root Springs Scraper Co., do., $133.70.
Standard Oil Company, do., $1173.85.
Thomas Machine Shop, do., $4.25.
Milo Weinhold, do., $196.00.
Yeisers Standard Service, do., $320.11.
Zern Construction & Supply Co., do., $74.61.
Ray Zimmerman, do., $75.08.
Auber Butler, mat'l., $270.90.
The Goodall Lumber Company, do., $37.71.
L. H. Gunsaullus & Son., do., $4292.35.
Stonestreet & Burtzner Bros., do., $577.15.
Yoder Construction Co., do., $424.20.
American Steel Supply Corp., bridge fund, $119.21.
Armco Drainage & Metal Products, Inc., do., $2667.72.
Auber Butler, do., $1761.87.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The Concord Township Home Economics Club met Friday afternoon, August 18, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Shull for its regular meeting. The opening song was "America." The club creed was read followed by prayer song. Mrs. Iva Yeiser gave a short talk on "Health," and some interesting facts concerning the Irene Byron hospital.

Mrs. Cora Curie read a very interesting article, "Is Your Doctor A Quack? And How To Know."

The president, Mrs. Doris Yeiser, gave some pointers on preserving vegetables, which she received from the lesson given at Purdue. The club voted to join the roadside council. Twenty members responded to roll call with canning hints. One guest was present, Miss Carolyn Means.

Mrs. Katie Storer and Mrs. Myrtle Pugsley entertained the club with contests. The door prize was given to Mrs. Cora Curie. The hostess with her committee, Mrs. Inez Hadsell and Mrs. Victoria Means, served lunch of fruit salad, cup cakes and coffee.

The September meeting place will be decided later and the date has been changed to September 22.

Swine Show and Sale

September 13 at Hicksville Producer's Stock Yards

Pens of one — Pens of five and Pens of ten. This is open to any livestock breeder, farmer or club member. Entries to be made before 10 o'clock

SEPTEMBER 11, 1950

at stock yards or with Gerald Massie

Producer's Livestock Cooperative Ass'n
PHONE 109 HICKSVILLE, OHIO

HOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THE BEST!
GOODYEAR
TIRES
are the best!

In times like these, far-sighted people naturally buy the best. And when it comes to tires, they buy the best tires. That's why more car owners today are turning to Goodyear tires. That's why we're having a hard time keeping Goodyear tires in stock — despite the fact that Goodyear makes more tires than any other manufacturer in the world. Even if we are temporarily out of your tire size, it will pay you to place your order now for earliest possible delivery.

Trade new miles for old

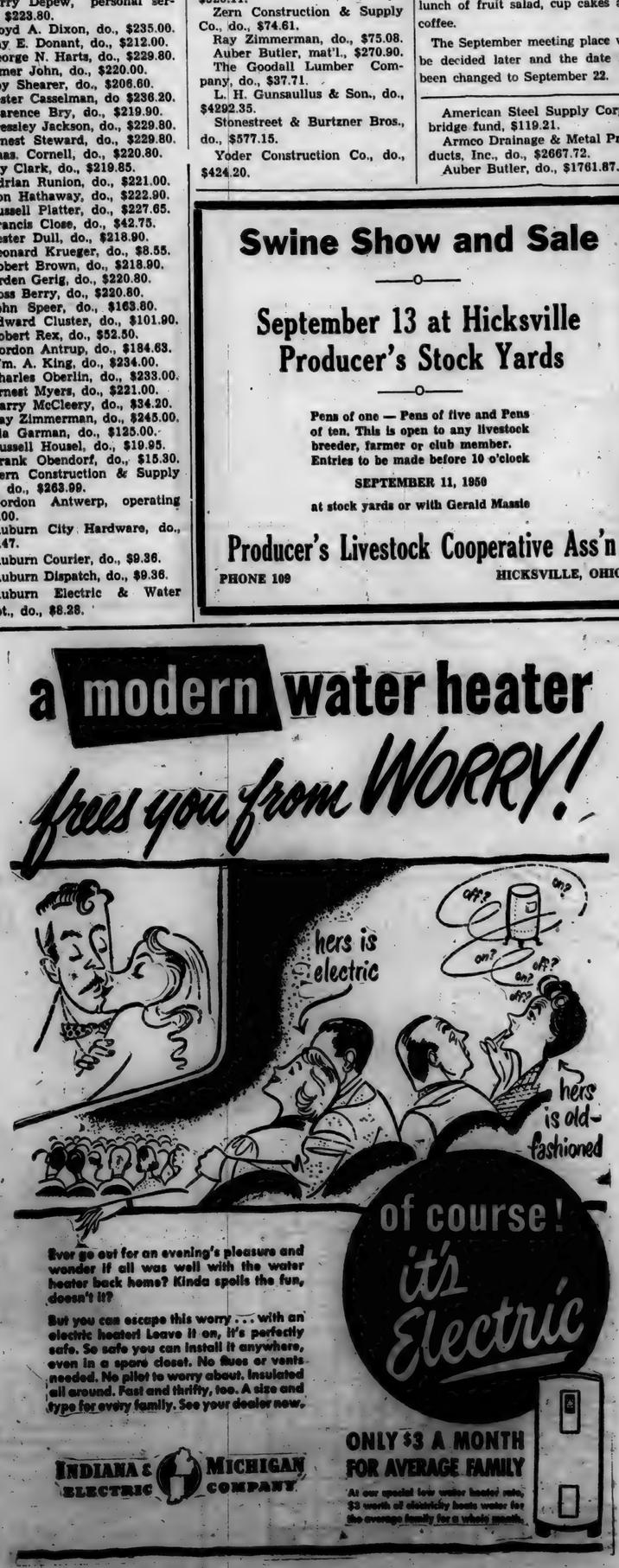
90% of all tire trouble occurs in the last 10% of tire life. Why take chances with worn, smooth tires? We'll trade new Goodyear miles for the remaining unsafe mileage in your present tires. Get out of the "danger zone" — go Goodyear. And for safer driving, get LifeGuard Safety Tubes.

Remember, if we don't have your tire size today, it will pay you to wait for new Goodyears — the best!

Come in ... let's talk tires, tubes, terms

Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

a modern water heater frees you from WORRY!



Ever go out for an evening's pleasure and wonder if all was well with the water heater back home? Kinda spoils the fun, doesn't it?

But you can escape this worry ... with an electric heater! Leave it on, it's perfectly safe. So safe you can install it anywhere, even in a spare closet. No flues or vents needed. No pilot to worry about. Insulated all around. Fast and thrifty, too. A size and type for every family. See your dealer now.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

ONLY $3 A MONTH FOR AVERAGE FAMILY

At our special low water heater rate, $3 worth of electricity heats water for the average family for a whole month.

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St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, September 7, 1950 | NUMBER 33

Around the Town

With the Editor

Twice last week I thought my senses were going bad (no remarks, please). The first instance occurred when I paid my telephone and light bills at Marjorie Ramsey's telephone office. I was concentrating on separating the bills on the counter and when I looked up, all I could see was headlines and columns of newspaper clippings. No, my mind hadn't snapped — it was just the "newsprint blouse" Beverley Ridgway was wearing.

Then a couple of days later I turned on the radio at the shop after returning from lunch. It was ball game time and I stopped short when Bud Campbell, who assists Bert Wilson on Cub broadcasts from Chicago, came over the air waves with, "Bryant is taking his warm-up throws with Hartnett."

It turned out that he was recreating that game of Sepember, 1938, when good old "Gabby" Hartnett hit a home run in the last of the ninth inning in virtual darkness and won the game from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Do these line-ups bring back any not-so-old memories for you? They did for me.

CUBS	PIRATES
Hack 3b	L. Waner lf
Herman 2b	P. Waner cf
Demaree cf	Rizzo rf
Cavaretta lf	Vaughn ss
Reynolds rf	Suhr 1b
Hartnett c	Young 2b
Colliris 1b	Handley 3b
Jurges ss	Todd c
Bryant p	Klinger p

There certainly is a noticeable difference in baseball strategy in twelve years. The Cubs used five pitchers that day even though the Pirates scored but six runs. Nowadays it's not unusual for ONE pitcher to give up six runs.

You've seen bubblegum in the shape of little balls with a coating of candy on the outside. Mike and Dave call it "ball gum." Well, on Wednesday noon I gave Mike two ball gums, one for himself and one for Davey. At the lunch table Mike said, "Dave, I've got a surprise for you. It's in my pocket. Guess what it is — — — — say 'ball gum'."

"Ball gum!"

"YEAH!"

Style Show On Sept. 29

The American Legion Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst Post 283, St. Joe, Indiana, is sponsoring a benefit style show on Friday, September 29, 1950, at the St. Joe gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents. Styles will be shown by Schaab's of Auburn.

Twenty beautiful door prizes will be awarded.

Ladies may play cards, bridge, canasta, bunco or other table games. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets may be obtained from auxiliary members including Gretchen Noragon, Harriett Baker, Ruth Collins, April Davis, Doris Yeiser and Elizabeth Shull.

LEO AUXILIARY NOTES

Mrs. Robert Tharp and Mrs. Vernon Halter, president and secretary, respectively, of the Leo Auxiliary Unit 409, recently attended the Indiana Department Convention at French Lick.

Honors received by the Leo Unit include first on Pan American Doll, entered by Suellen Gerig, Unit Junior; first on Ecuadorean Diary by Mrs. Harold Kryder. The doll and diary will be entered in National competition at the Convention at Los Angeles in October.

The Unit Publicity Scrapbook Chairman, Mrs. Paul Casey, received a new official emblem scrapbook as honorable mention award. The Unit was also cited as 100 percent under the Merit Award, and received National Honor for reaching membership quota.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Rev. W. H. Baker has announced that there will be no church services in the Lutheran churches on Sunday, September 10, 1950.

People, Spots In The News

WET WEEKEND—Residents of Rockaway Beach, L.I., didn't have to go far for wading when big Sunday rain filled streets and stopped all traffic. (INP)

HOOP-DE-DO—Janet Crockett, Miss Florida of 1950, hopes judges won't tell her to go roll a hoop in Miss America contest in September. (Acme)

CHANNEL CONQUEROR—Florence Chadwick waves to crowds at La-Guardia Air Field on return to U.S. after record swim. (Acme)

GOURMET'S DELIGHT—In tests of 100 domestic and foreign coffees, food consultant Maurice C. Dreicer (right) finds A & P coffee alone rates his award of excellence. Sipping prize winning coffee with the noted gourmet is Francis M. Kurtz, president of A & P coffee division.

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

Mrs Robert Walters and baby daughter were dismissed from the Sanders hospital Sunday and returned to their home at St. Joe. The baby was born September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliot of Adrian, Mich., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley. Mrs. Edwards is a sister of Mrs. Pugsley.

Mrs. Bess Klopfenstein and grandchildren, Carol and Alan, spent the week-end with Elizabeth Hart. They and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klopfenstein and Paul Sellers of Ft. Wayne were Labor Day dinner guests. Mrs. Andrew Ward was an evening caller.

Miss Syble Slatton of Warrior, Alabama is staying with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter of near St. Joe. Mrs. Walter has been unable to do her housework for the past month.

Miss Coyne Lemmon of West Lafayette was a visitor in the Simeon Nicholls Dick Wasson and Harvey Hull homes last week. Wednesday afternoon she, with Maxine Wasson and Harvey Hull, called in the Calvin Hull home in Sherwood, Ohio.

Harriett Baker and Ruth Collins attended the American Legion Auxiliary State Convention at French Lick, Ind. Harriett was awarded a personal award by Gretchen Warfel, Department Rehabilitation Chairman. This award was given to Harriett because of her outstanding personal contact in rehabilitation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bartholomew in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Labor Day guests of Mrs. Haberkorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke of Ft. Wayne.

David Heyman, 16, of Rt. 1, St. Joe, who was accidently shot in the legs while hunting with a companion last Wednesday, was released Friday afternoon from the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn. The youth was shot by a .22 caliber rifle. The bullett entered his left leg and traveled on through and entered his right leg. The bullett was removed by sugery late Wednesday. Heyman's companion accidentally discharged the gun while trying to eject a jammed cartridge, according to reports given the attending physician.

Funeral services for Mrs. Olive DeLong were held Friday afternoon. Mrs. DeLong, a resident of Richland township for many years, died last week at the Williams Convalescent Home in Butler. The 73-year-old woman suffered her third and fatal stroke of paralysis Tuesday night. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Lavon Carper, Mrs. Ilah Surfus, Mrs. Gladys Beck and Mrs. Margaret Carper, all of Auburn; four sons, David DeLong of Garrett, Claude DeLong of Kendallville, Harold DeLong of St. Joe and Kenneth DeLong of Auburn; two brothers, Eugene Treesh of Kendallville and Earl Treesh of Toledo; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Weihmuller of South Milford and Miss Vera Treesh of Toledo; 31 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Burial was in Fairfield Center cemetery.

Dood-to-door solicitors in Butler collected more than $1000 for the campaign to spray the town. The original goal was set at $500. Ralph Cox of Montpelier, O., who contracted to spray Butler with insecticides, has completed the job. The money left over will be set aside for spraying in Butler next spring.

REQUEST FOR PHONE RATE BOOST TEMPORARILY DENIED

Indiana's second largest telephone utility this week was denied temporarily permission to raise rates.

The state public service commission ruled that the Indiana Associated Telephone corporation must make no change in its rates until its petition for a permanent increase has been decided.

The commission set Oct. 9 to resume the hearing started in August on the firm's request to hike rates at a cost to patrons of 19 exchanges of some $1,325,000 a year. The commission said the hearing would continue until completed.

2nd County Polio Victm

Poliomyelitis took its second victim in the Butler community last week with the death of Arlow F. Dever, 26-year-old marine veteran and father of two sons, on Thursday.

And two other Butler youths, Paul Tom and Robert Obendorf, were admitted to the St. Joseph's hospital at Ft. Wayne Thursday morning. Obendorf's ailment was diagnosed as a mild case of polio. Tom was listed as a "suspected" case. Physicians also stated there are other "suspected" cases in the Butler community.

Five-year-old Steven Roy Dietrich of Waterloo is seriously ill with polio in the St. Joseph's hospital, Dr. E. E. Rogers of Auburn, DeKalb county health commissioner, reported Saturday.

The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dietrich, was placed in an oxygen tent Satruday morning, according to his Waterloo physician. He became ill August 25 and his condition became serious Friday after it was confirmed that he is suffering from polio.

The case was the second in the Waterloo community. Merle Stayer, 30, has recovered from a mild case of poliomyelitois, his attending physician reported.

Dr. Rogers reported Tuesday that 11-year-old Shirley Croy of Auburn has poliomyelitis.

It is the first case reported in that city in 1950.

Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marley Croy, is a patient in the polio ward at the St. Joseph's hospital at Ft. Wayne.

Dr. Rogers said the child has paralysis but there has been no indication of respiratory paralysis. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Blauser-Chaney

Miss Phyllis Chaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Chaney, Sr., of Spencerville, became the bride of Gerald Blauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blauser, Harlan, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spencerville. The Rev. Howard Baker, assisted by the groom's uncle, the Rev. William Koehnlein, Monroeville, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Before the ceremony Mrs. Glenn Woods presented an organ musicale accompanied by Miss Michilou Mettert, vocalist. Forming a background for the rite were palms and beauty vases filled with mums.

The bride's gown of ivory brocaded satin featured a deep square neckline outlined by a bias fold of matching material and the sleeves were capped. The long molded bodice was attached to a full skirt which ended in a cathedral train. Her full-length veil of imported Swiss illusion was caught to a headpiece of satin entwined with lilies of the valley. She wore elbow length mitts of matching material and carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid. Her rhinestone and ruby necklace and earring set was a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Virginia Horn, Spencerville, served as the maid of honor while bridesmaids were the Mesdames Homer McMaken, Lewis Wilder and Charles Stopher. Their gowns were of deep gold, pink, yellow gold and green, respectively. They wore elbow-length mitts with matching bonnets and carried bouquets of chrysanthemums. Their pearl necklaces were gifts of the bride. Miss Judy Chaney, niece of the bride, and Dennis McMaken, nephew of the bride, acted as flower girl and ringbearer, respectively.

Both mothers wore dark green crepe dresses with corsages of gold colored chrysanthemums.

Three-hundred guests were received at the home of the bride's parents after the wedding rite. Servers were the Mesdames Bernard McNabb, Dearborn, Mich.; Robert Koehnlein and Martin Walter and the Misses Marian Chaney, Patricia Pratt, Midge Hollabaugh, Margaret Chaney and Maxine Hoover, all of Spencerville; Arden Slough, Frances Hersh and Mildred Julian, Harlan.

For going away the bride changed to a navy blue gabardine suit with Dubonnet accessories. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside near Spencerville.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes entertained at their home Sunday in honor of Mr. Kimes' birthday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kimes and children, Donald, Marcia Ann and Carol Lee, Mrs. Minnie Kimes and daughteres, Rose Ann and Donna Mae, and Mr. Russ Armstrong of Ft. Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. John Jakubic of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons, Lynn and Lanny, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Steiner and Miss Sara Gerig of near Leo; and Mrs. Rosa Widdifield.

Dr. Cleveland Shutt of St. Louis, Mo., was a Sunday evening caller in the Harvey Kimes home.

John Gorrell of Spencerville underwent major surgery Saturday evening at the Sanders hospital in Auburn.

John W. Cook of Spencerville was released Saturday from the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn where he was admitted for treatment of a fractured leg.

The August meeting of the Loyal Women's Sunday School class of the Lutheran Church met Wednesday evening, August 30, at the home of Mrs. Addie Miller. Twelve members and one guest, Mrs. Roger Stebing, were present. Mrs. Maude Beams and Mrs. Jessie Sommers had charge of the devotionals and program, which consisted of a reading by Mrs. Sommer entitled "God's Garden of Flowers" and two contests which afforded much amusement. A prize was won by Mrs. Alma Hart. A carry in dinner was served. Mrs. Zona Able will be hostess for the September meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Killian and family of Woodburn called on Mrs. Ray Hoover Labor Day.

Rev. and Mrs. Darwin Salisbury and family have moved to Michigan where he will be pastor of a church closer to home.

Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman received word of the death of her mother-in-law at Perrysburg, O., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoover of Fort Wayne were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Ray Hoover.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Perry of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Prestege of Battle Creek, Mrs. Fred Strible of Los Angeles, Mr. Newton Perry of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Florence Silberg of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwick at Schneider, Ind. Miss Judy returned home with them after spending a month with her aunt.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Hattie E. Walker, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 5th day of October, 1950, and show cause, if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Merwin J. Place, Adm.

Atkinson & Sanders, Attorney
September 5, 1950

NUISANCE CLUB

Eight members were present at a meeting of the Nuisance Club last week. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shenault.

During the meeting it was voted to sell the popcorn stand. Games were played followed by refreshments.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their flowers and expressions of sympathy at the death of our father and grandfather.

Warren D. Harris and sons

GUESTS INVITED TO LEO LEGION POST HOME

The Jack Brinker Post No. 409 of the American Legion, Leo, Indiana, has extended an invitation to be a guest at their post home in Leo on Saturday, September 16, 1950, afternoon and evening.

There will be dancing from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight.

Rites For Curtis Harris

Curtis Harris, 77, a retired section hand on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, died at 6:30 a.m. Saturday at his residence in St. Joe.

The body was taken to the William H. Loy funeral home in Auburn for burial preparations and remained there for final rites conducted Monday at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Herman Hedges, pastor of the First Church of God in Auburn, officiated at the services with burial in Roselawn cemetery.

Mr. Harris, a native of Ohio, died from complications and senility following an illness of five years. In addition to his work on the railroad, he was employed as a well driver.

Surviving are a son, Warren, at home and two grandchildren.

LEONA DRAKE GRADUATES FROM INTERNATIONAL

Leona Mae Drake, daughter of Hugh and Eula Drake, RR1, St. Joe, was graduated from the Private Secretarial Department of International College in Ft. Wayne at the summer commencement exercise on Friday, September 1, according to Joseph L. Tucker, vice-president of the college.

Prior to her graduation from Concord Township School in 1949 she was active on the staff of the yearbook and the school paper.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	102	15.86
Spencerville Methodist	87	13.65
St. Joe Church of Christ	78	13.15
Spencerville Lutheran	63	7.53
St. Joe Lutheran	66	7.56

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Harvey Hull, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
No church service Sunday, Sept. 10
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
No church service Sunday, Sept. 10
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday evening service 8 p.m.
Midweek service—Wednesday 8 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.

We extend a cordial invitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH

D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Zolph
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

SEPTEMBER

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Election Candidates Certified

Friday September 1 was the final day to certify candidates for the Nov. 7 general election and County Clerk Ralph Bruce has announced the following slates of the parties.

The republican ticket is full. Candidates were certified several weeks ago by County Chairman Gene Browand of Auburn and the G.O.P. central committee to fill vacancies on the township tickets. A full county slate was nominated at the May primary.

The democrats of DeKalb county filled their county ticket with the exception of a nominee for prosecuting atorney and some of the township offices. The democratic candidates were certified by Chairman Robert Riddle of Auburn and the central committee.

Prohibition party officials, who reported following their convention on July 10 that they would present a ticket to voters this fall, have announced their candidates.

Following are the candidates certified by the prohibition party.

For congressman, Fourth dictrict —Lewis Black of Ligonier.

For state representative, DeKalb county—Fred Knott of Auburn.

For county auditor—Virginia Arnold of Auburn.

For county treasurer—Jesse E. Ober of Rt. 1, Garrett.

For county assessor—Benjamin S. Miller of Rt. 1, Waterloo.

For county councilman at large —Clarence Fretz of Auburn, Wilbur Brand of Rt. 2, Waterloo, and the Rev. P. A. Hubartt of Waterloo.

For county councilman, first district—Hubert Steininger of Butler.

For county councilman, second district—Joseph Ober of near Ashley.

For councilman, third district —Paul J. McDonald of Corunna.

For councilman, fourth district —Leon Barnhart of Auburn.

The trustees and advisory board members nominated by the prohibition party include:

Donald Brand for trustee of Fairfield twp.; John W. Brandon for trustee of Union; Paul E. Bowman for trustee of Grant; Emmett O. Steininger for advisory board of Grant; Leroy C. Brand for trustee of Keyser; Homer R. Dorrell and Willie Gray Woodcox for advisory board of Keyser; Walter L. Lung for trustee for Butler twp.; John S. Flora for advisory board member for Butler twp.; Christian M. Funk for trustee of Smithfield and John Reinoehl and Samuel C. Perkins for advisory board for Smithfield twp.

The democrats nominated before the deadline included:

For councilman at large—Wayne Benninghoff of Newville twp.

For councilman, second district—Frank M. Adler of Waterloo.

For councilman, first district—Clifford Janke of Butler.

Advisory board members certified by the democrats included: Wilmington twp., Leroy Campbell, George Koeppe and Fred Oiler; Keyser twp., Albert Trovinger; Concord twp., Ralph Keeler, Royce Gibford and Donald Washler; Franklin twp., Ora Kaiser, Marion Newcomer and John Platt; Fairfield twp., Orlo Deetz, Cecil Stomm and Ralph Weirich; Smithfield twp., John Hoffelder and Ralph Pfefferkorn; Union twp., Lester Boger, John D. Smith and Paul E. Post and for Spencer twp., George R. Doll and Ewing Vendrely.

Other candidates certified by the democrats were Stanley Means for Concord township trustee and Mrs. Vay Groscop of Auburn for assessor of Union township.

Candidiates certified earlier by the democrats were A. J. Witt and Lloyd K. Mason for Richland twp. advisory board.

The candidates certified previously by the republicans were:

Charles R. McIntosh of Waterloo for justice of the peace of Grant twp., John W. Cobler for trustee of Jackson twp.; Mrs. Geraldine Smith for justice of the peace of Keyser twp.; A. J. Custer, Samuel Cook and J. H. Zimmerman for advisory board for Keyser twp.; Paul H. Ankney and Lewis W. Bonbrake for Smithfield advisory board and Del Mortorff for justice of the peace of Union township.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
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Visit Us by Appointment

FISH OF INDIANA

GREEN SUNFISH

DESCRIPTION: The rather large mouth, with the upper jaw or maxillary extending to the middle of the eye; low dorsal fin; black spot on the dorsal and anal fin at base of hind margin, and three spiny anal rays separate this sunfish from all the rest. The Warmouth Bass has a much larger mouth and lacks the blue-green color. The other sunfishes have smaller mouths, scarcely reaching to the forepart of the eye.

DISTRIBUTION: Found throughout the state in almost all streams and some lakes.

HABITAT: Truly a creek sunfish liking sluggish pools and stagnant waters with mucky, weedy bottoms.

FOOD: Insects, worms, crayfish and small fish.

STOCKING: It is not advisable to stock the Green Sunfish along with other species because of its quick growth and habit of feeding on the young of other species.

SPAWNING AND PROPAGATION: Nests are found from April to July usually in hard clay or sandy silt. No propagation program at hatcheries.

No closed season or bag limit on this species.

Courtesy of the Division of Fish and Game Indiana Dept. of Conservation

Champion Wheat Crop, Thick Legume Stand Come From Good Soil Care Plus Plant Food

GOOD soil management practices including the use of commercial fertilizer, paid off for Charles Doades, who farms near Washington in Davies county, Ind., when he was named 1950 champion of the 10-Acre Wheat Improvement Contest in Southwestern Indiana.

Doades harvested a 45 bushel per acre yield of Vigo wheat from the 10 acres he entered in the contest. At combining time, the field's legume stand was about 12 inches high. Doades plans to plow it for corn next spring.

This year's championship field was seeded last October, at the rate of two bushels per acre. At seeding time, Doades added 650 pounds per acre of 3-12-12 fertilizer. Late in February he topdressed the field with 30 pounds of nitrogen per acre. The wheat followed soybeans in 1949 and corn in 1948.

Doades is a firm believer in legumes as a soil builder, according to Prof. Howard Lathrope, Purdue University agronomist. He seeded a mixture of seven pounds of sweet clover and five pounds of red clover on the field early in March.

Charles Doades, Left, and Son Robert, Examine Prize-Winning Vigo Wheat.

More than 400 Southwestern Indiana wheat growers competed in the wheat improvement contest this year. Fields were scored on appearance, soil management, culture and yields. County agents and specialists from Purdue University cooperated in the contest.

YOUTH ESCAPES INJURY

Deputy Sheriff George A. Milks reported Tuesday that 16-year-old Howard J. McMaken of St. Joe narrowly escaped injury Tuesday morning when he swerved his automobile to avoid colliding with a farm tractor and crashed on a country highway two miles north and one mile west of St. Joe.

The deputy said McMaken, traveling at a high rate of speed, swerved when he thought a farm tractor was being driven into the path of his car from a farm driveway.

His car skidded into the ditch, ran over two tree stumps and swerved back onto the highway 408 feet from the point where it entered the ditch. The vehicle, a 1950 Studebaker, did not upset. Damage to the machine was estimated at over $150.

The deputy sheriff said the farmer stopped the tractor just short of the highway when he saw the automobile approaching. The accident occurred about 9:15 a.m.

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Hush Money

INVEST IN THE BEST for your business

NEW!
179" Wheelbase Chassis Models
Latest thing in the heavy-duty field! Six brand new giant chassis models with extra-long wheelbases for greater load space. Gross vehicle weight ratings up to 16,000 pounds. Come in—let us tell you the details.

CHEVROLET

Advance-Design TRUCKS

Featuring: TWO GREAT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES—the new 105-h.p. Loadmaster and the improved 92-h.p. Thriftmaster—to give you greater power per gallon, lower cost per load • NEW POWER-JET CARBURETOR—smoother, quicker acceleration response • DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH for easy-action engagement • SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS for fast, smooth shifting • HYPOID REAR AXLES—5 times more durable than spiral bevel type • DOUBLE-ARTICULATED BRAKES—for complete driver control • WIDE-BASE WHEELS for increased tire mileage • BALL-TYPE STEERING for easier handling • UNIT-DESIGN BODIES—precision built.

Let's look at this business of buying a truck—your way. You want peak performance? Chevrolet's Valve-in-Head engines can do more work per gallon of gasoline consumed than any other make of their capacity. You want economy? You can't beat Chevrolet for low cost of ownership, operation, and upkeep—or for high resale value. You want dependability? Chevrolet trucks work for more owners on more jobs, every day, than any other make. But no matter how you figure it, Chevrolet trucks come out on top. From start to finish, they're your best business deal all around. So come see us. We've got just the truck you want!

First in demand...First in value...First in sales

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

SEPTEMBER

L 925

175

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

GOOD HEALTH

Answer to Question No. 1:

1. Not only are more children born but many more now live long enough to go to school. The death rate among pre-school children has declined from 20 deaths per 1,000 in 1900 to 1 per 1,000 today. With so many childhood diseases conquered, pediatricians report they spend most of their time supervising the health of well children and thus preventing illness.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. The American Hospital Association says it costs an average of $14.33 a day for a general hospital to take care of a patient but the hospital receives $2.59 a day less than that from patients. Patients are being cured faster, which reduces the bill, and millions now take advantage of voluntary insurance plans such as Blue Cross and others to prepay hospital bills on an insurance basis.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. It's that division of medicine which has to do with old age and its diseases. Because we now live much longer, more and more doctors are studying the problems of health in old age.

Yes Sir!

We'll be at the DeKalb County Fair at Auburn

LOOK FOR OUR BANNER

American Legion Walter Whitehurst Post 283

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

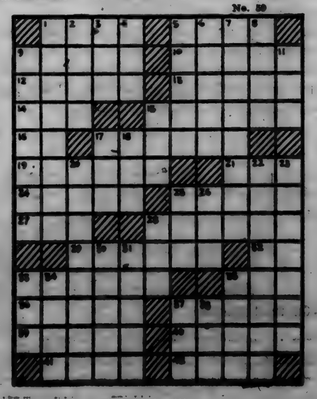
ACROSS

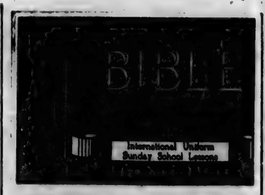
1. Mother
5. Yawn
9. Planted, as seed
10. Worship
12. Pied animal
13. Soviet leader (d. 1924)
14. S-shaped worm
15. Secured under bond
16. Close to
17. Slip away, as time
19. Anise-flavored cordial
21. Male sheep
24. Appearing as if eaten
25. Man's nickname
27. Color of the spectrum
28. Worked with a spade
29. Action of a spy
32. Small state of U. S. (abbr.)
33. Cavities in teeth
35. Frontiersman's shoe
36. Egg-shaped
37. Sheeplike antelope (Sib.)
39. Irrigate
40. Theatrical backer
41. Minus
42. Fail to hit

DOWN

1. Wetness
2. Beards of rye
3. Encountered
4. Fuss
5. Lively dance
6. Of a British protectorate (SW Arab.)
7. Meditated
8. One of the Great Lakes
9. Presiding officer of House
11. Conclude
15. Balance (Abbr.)
17. Type measures
18. Sheltered side
20. Temperate
22. Divides proportionally
23. Per. to medicine
25. Resort
26. Dancer's cymbals
28. Little girl
30. Localities
31. Equals
33. Bovine animal
34. Ancestral
35. Swine
37. Man's nickname
38. Keel-billed cuckoo

No. 39





SCRIPTURE: Mark 14:51-52; Acts 13: 13, 36, 37; 13:4-5, 13; 15:36-40; Colossians 4:10; II Timothy 4:11; Philemon 24; I Peter 5:13.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke, 13: 33-44.

Quitter Makes Good

Lesson for September 10, 1950

UNLESS THAT boarding house in Antioch was different from other boarding houses, you could hardly have a private quarrel in it. There would be some inquisitive people who would notice when voices were raised, and who could not resist the temptation to listen.

Dr. Foreman

One of the quarrelers was none other than the famous Apostle Paul, and the other was his best friend Barnabas. At least, Paul and Barnabas had been good friends up to that day.

After that day's argument we do not know that they ever saw each other again. Paul never mentioned the incident, but the story got around, and Luke put it into his book of Acts.

• • •

Young Man Seeks Position

THE ARGUMENT was all about a young man named John Mark. Young people do not always realize how often they are discussed by their elders, or how much those discussions affect their lives. A young man applies for a job (which he would rather call a "position") and he either gets the job or he does not. But he never sees the files. He never hears the conversations about himself. He never knows just what remark got him the job—or cost him the job, as the case may be. So John Mark may never have known just what Paul and Barnabas said about him.

The facts were plain. John Mark was a native of Jerusalem, son of a woman at least well-off enough to have a large house of her own. He was some relative of Barnabas, perhaps a nephew. (Tradition says he was the young man in embarrasing circumstances described in Mark 14:51-52.) When Paul and Barnabas set off on their first missionary journey together, this John Mark went with them as a general assistant.

All went well at first. But when the party landed on the hot steamy shore of Pamphylia, and when the missionary expedition was about to take off over the high lonesome ranges through bandit country, John Mark left the party and took the first boat back to home and mother.

• • •

Two Bosses

WE HAVE no idea why he went. Maybe he had good reasons, maybe not. Anyway, we do know that he quit. And that was all Paul wanted to know. A new missionary party was being made up, and Barnabas wanted to take his young relative along again. But Paul could not see it.

Why take a man who had already fallen down on one job? Why take an assistant that could not be depended upon? The argument between Mark's two bosses boiled down to this: Paul judged their assistant on past performance. It was all he had to go by. Barnabas judged Mark by his love for him and his belief in him. The quarrel was sharp, and the two old friends could not agree. Finally the incredible happened: Paul and Barnabas parted company, and each went his separate way from that time forward.

What happened to Barnabas we do not know. But we do know that Barnabas was right about John Mark. Years later we read in more than one letter from Paul that Mark was a real help to him. We find that another great leader, Simon Peter, called Mark his "son." These leaders of the Christian church, though they might differ on some things, agreed about Mark, that he was a man to rely on.

• • •

What This Goes to Show

ALL THIS GOES to show several things. For one, it is clear that even an Apostle may be wrong. No man can be an infallible judge of another man. And another thing: You can't judge a man on his record alone. There may be more in the man than the record shows.

On the other hand, people do judge others by their records. The dubious young man does not always have a relative who will give him the benefit of the doubt.

If your record is bad, you must realize that there are numbers of people, even good people, who will judge you by that alone.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 Protestant denominations. Released by NEA Service.)

Fair Parade Awards Raised

Ralph Wible of Auburn, parade chairman of the DeKalb free fall fair which opens in Auburn Tuesday, Sept. 12, reported Tuesday that prizes for floats and decorated cars entered in the "grand finale" parade have been doubled.

The "grand finale," the annual climactic event of the five-day fair, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16.

According to Mr. Wible, the first prize in the float contest will be $100. Previously the fair board had set the prize at $50.

The parade chairman said the first prize for the best decorated car has been upped from $25 to $50. The increase in the prize for second in the decorated car events was jumped from $15 to $25 and third from $10 to $15.

Second prize in the float contest was increased from $25 to $50 and third from $10 to $25.

The increase in the prize list was made after fair officials reported that float and decorated car entries for the "grand finale" were not reaching expectations.

Prizes will also be awarded for the best comedy acts in the final parade. First prize ranges from $10 to $15; second from $5 to $10, and third from $3 to $5.

Mr. Wible said the attractive prizes offered for the floats and decorated cars are expected to lure a record number of entries into the "grand finale."

In conjunction with the contests for floats decorated cars and comedy acts, a marching band contest will be held with the parade.

Harold Long of Waterloo, parade band chairman, reported that more than 20 bands from the Indiana-Michigan-Ohio area have been invited to compete in the conntest.

David Hughes and Nilo Hovey of the Jordan Conservatory of Music at Indianapolis will serve as judges.

Seventeen trophies, now on display in the show windows at the Gerig Furniture company in Auburn, will be awarded.

TAIL LIGHT SHOULD BE RED ON TRACTORS

The single, farm tractor tail light if not covered with transparent red constitutes a grave traffic hazard, warns Mrs. Paul Flinn, director of farm and home safety for the Indiana Farm Bureau, Inc.

Pointing out that this single light appears to the nighttime motorist to be a single automobile headlight, she makes some suggesions for eliminating the danger which it presents. A red fire-proof cloth covering may be placed over the light at night if the tractor must be taken on the highway. For night time farm work the light without the cover allows the operator to see work being done by his equipment.

Mrs. Flinn urges farmers to stay off the highways at night with hay balers, corn pickers and such implements unless they are properly lighted with a reflector. These measures are necessary not only for the motorist's safety but also for that of the farmer.

Issuing a timely warning about the use of the corn picker, Mrs. Flinn reminds Indiana farmers that accidents do not always happen to the "other fellow." In an effort to save time during the corn harvest, many farmers do not disengage the power take-off of the corn picker before attempting to remove stalks or husks and resulting accidents cost many times the few minutes saved.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my dear grandson, Donald Kinsey, who passed away Sept. 7, 1946.

Things will never be the same
Without your tender smile.
But all your loving thoughtful ways
Are with me all the while.

Mrs. Margaret Sheardy

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER

THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK

Phone 132 Bicknville, O.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN

St. Joe, Indiana

Special Treat: Homemade Bread

Delight to all who enjoy good food is the appearance of freshly baked homemade bread, with butter or margarine and preserves to spread on it.

Though busy homemakers like to depend on the baker for their daily supply of enriched bread, there is nothing quite like the wonderful aroma of homemade bread baking in the kitchen and family enjoyment of this special treat.

Thick slices of fresh home baked bread may be cut for snacks, to be spread with butter or margarine and topped with a bit of brown sugar or jelly; thinner slices for sandwiches to go into the lunchbox, others to be dipped in egg-and-milk and fried a golden brown for breakfast French toast.

However you like it, enriched bread from home kitchen or bakery fits well into any normal diet and provides excellent nourishment. In the well-planned reducing diet, too, enriched bread is included at each meal for its food energy, proteins, and B-vitamins.

If you like a deep-browned loaf of bread, brush melted butter or margarine over the top of the loaf after it has been shaped and placed in bread pan to rise. Bake in moderately hot oven for lightness and even grain.

ENRICHED BREAD

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup lukewarm water
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon shortening
6 cups sifted enriched flour (about)

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm, (80 to 85° F.) When cooled, add 2 cups flour, stirring well. Add softened yeast. Add enough more flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny (5 to 8 minutes). Shape into ball and place in lightly greased bowl. Grease surface of dough lightly. Cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85° F.) until doubled (about 1½ hours). Punch down. Let rise again until doubled (about 45 minutes). If preferred, shape dough into loaves after first rising. Divide dough into 2 equal portions. Shape each portion into smooth ball. Let rest 10 minutes. Shape into loaves. Place in greased bread pans. Let rise until doubled (about 1 hour). Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) 50 minutes.

Makes two 1-pound loaves

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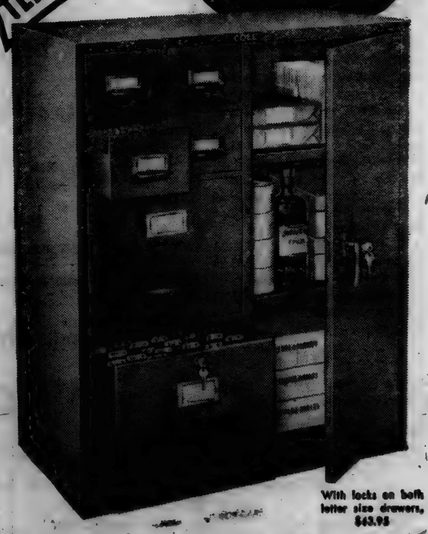

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- two letter-size filing drawers with smooth-riding, ball-bearing rollers.
- four drawers for 4 x 6 records (6000 card capacity).
- a storage cabinet with 2 adjustable shelves for stationery, supplies, record books, etc. With lock and key.
- 37½" high, 30" wide, 17½" deep. In olive green or Cole grey.

The News Office

SEPTEMBER

L 925 176

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Fall fertilizer on hand. Jay Snyder, Rt. 1. phone St. Joe 30F4. 28tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Car of hard coal in course of transit. Spencerville Elevator.

4", 5" and 6" tile. Myers Elevator.

Car Leatherwood—premium soft coal lump in course of transit. Spencerville Elevator.

Timothy seed. $6 bushel. Myers Elevator.

We have all types of wheat fertilizer. Myers Elevator.

Round extension table in fumed oak and chairs and sideboard to match. Library table. 1 Axminster rug. Writing desk. Coolerator Icer, 100 lb. cap. Oak sideboard. Washstand or commode, bowl, pitcher and slop jar. 4-hole laundry stove for wood or coal. Electrolux cleaner & attachments. Bissell cleaner. Steel cabinet with shelves. Hotpoint iron. Cookstove, coal or wood. 2 hockers. Numerous other articles. Garden seed drill and cultivator combined. Other garden tools. Small anvil, useful about any shop.

ALL PRICED TO GO!

W. Monroe, west end, 1 block from West End Grocery on north side of street. 33t2p

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Custom hay baling. Contact Von Tharp, 1 mile north & 1 3-4 miles west of St. Joe. 22tf

Wanted

Lady for store work. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville. 32tf

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Used Cars & Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor, 85 hp	175.00
1941 Plymouth 4-dr.	325.00
1935 Plymouth 2-dr. runs good	75.00
1939 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater	495.00
1941 Plymouth Club Coupe, heater	395.00
1936 Chevrolet Sedan	95.00
1939 Chevrolet Tudor	350.00
1940 Hudson Tudor, radio, heater	350.00
1941 Plymouth Fordor, heater	495.00
1941 Chevrolet Tudor, radio and heater	495.00
1940 Plymouth Sedan	350.00
1948 Hudson 2-dr., heater, undercoat, low mileage	1450.00
1937 Plymouth 2-dr.	125.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, very clean	650.00
1940 Plymouth Sedan	395.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, rebuilt motor recently	595.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater	950.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford 1 1-2 ton SWB	250.00
1946 Fruehauf trailer, 24 ft. stake, 10x20 tires, like new, large 5th wheel	995.00
1947 Ford COE, 2-speed, 825x20 tires	1095.00
1940 Ford COE, 2-speed, 825x20 tires	595.00
1945 Ford Chassis and Cab	595.00
1947 Ford 2-ton Chassis and Cab, 825x20 tires, 2-speed axle	995.00
1934 Chevrolet SWB with flat rack	100.00
1939 Ford 1 1-2 Ton LWB chassis and cab	450.00

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SEMINAR FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS TO BE HELD THIS FALL

The Higley Press, interdenominational publishers of Sunday School literature for the past thirty-five years, announces a five-day session of instruction for Sunday School teachers and prospective teachers, to be held at Butler, Indiana, beginning Monday, October 2, and closing Friday, October 6.

In order to accomodate persons who are employed during the day, the school will be in session each evening from 6:30 to 9:30.

The school is intended for Sunday School teachers, prospective teachers and officers. Pastors are welcome and will find profit in the sessions, even though they are planned specifically for teachers. Day school teachers are challenged to prepare for specific service in the field of Christian education.

The purpose of the school includes a three-fold goal: (1) To lead to a true appreciation of the Bible as the Book of Life; (2) To lead to a new love for and a better understanding of pupils; (3) To lead to a vision for effective community-wide Sunday School work.

The subjects to be taught are:

1. The Bible. The study will center in the Gospel by John. The purpose will be to demonstrate for the ordinary reader how he may discover the essential teaching of a Bible book.

2. The pupil. This will be a study of the different pupil age levels.

3. The Field. The study of this period will deal with the general question of "Reaching the Unreached." Ministers of the area are being invited to present papers tackling the problem, and giving the basis for class discussion.

Instructors in the seminar will be Loyal R. Ringenberg and Miriam M. Jeffers, both editors of Sunday School literature at the Higley Press. Mr. Ringenberg was formerly a public school teacher, later an instructor of Bible at the Fort Wayne Bible Institute, and for two years he was engaged in pastoral work. Mrs. Jeffers is an ordained minister and has served several pastoral charges. For seventeen years she and her husband were associates with the American Sunday School Union.

Classes may be taken for credit or they may merely be audited. Credit students will do specified assignments. A certificate of credit equivalent to a college semester hour may be earned.

The classes will be held at the Butler High School where ideal facilities for school work are assured.

More information may be obtained by writing the Sunday School Teachers' Seminar, c-o The Higley Press, Butler, Indiana.

Hints On Health

INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

DEATH ON HIGHWAYS

THE fight to save mankind from untimely death is not confined to disease alone. Accidents, for example, took a toll of 91,000 lives in the United States last year. Motor vehicle accidents led the list, 33,000 dying from this cause.

With the increase of motor vehicles, traffic safety becomes a growing problem. We have in the United States today one motor car for every three persons. In Indiana in 1949, 1,488,398 motor vehicles were registered. The number of vehicles on Indiana highways has increased 10 per cent each year since the war.

Traffic safety executives are placing greater emphasis on the person behind the wheel, and urging a more thorough screening of drivers. Two million persons are licensed to drive in our state. Only 10 per cent who apply for a driver's permit are turned down. Driving licenses of approximately 20,000 Hoosier drivers are revoked annually.

While practically all states give tests of driving skill, a physical examination and re-examination at least every five years may become necessary, for the manner in which a person responds in a tight situation is more important ofttimes than his rate of speed.

The greatest difference between the tests of accident repeaters and accident-free drivers is found in their skill in passing other cars. Accident repeaters frequently neglect to signal a turn or sound the horn before passing.

Drunken driving cannot be overlooked as a factor in highway deaths. Indiana state police in 1949 arrested 2,878 tipsy drivers, an all-time high.

Hogs Build Higher Profits at Lower Cost On Well Fertilized Legume-Grass Pasture

High-Protein Pasture Produces Healthier, Heavier Pigs.

HOGS will build higher profits for you if you give them plenty of fresh, clean legume pasture, reports M. L. Mosher, Illinois College of Agriculture farm management specialist. This practice cuts down grain consumption and also reduces death losses from disease.

Mosher bases his statement on an analysis of income records of 200 Illinois hog farmers over a 10-year period.

The 60 most profitable farms in the group used about one-fourth more pasture and one-fourth more hay than the 60 farms with the smallest profits.

Farms with the most pasture needed 45 less pounds of grain to produce 100 pounds of pork. That was a saving of more than 10 per cent in grain. The amount of supplement was the same on farms with plenty or little pasture.

Mosher reports that on farms with the most pasture, death losses after weaning were 18 per cent smaller, too.

Alfalfa was the most common hog pasture. Other high-protein pastures were red alsike clover, Ladino clover and rye for early spring and late fall.

Getting and maintaining high yielding stands of pasture depends on giving the legumes plenty of nutrients. Agronomists recommend adding phosphate and potash fertilizer to new legume-grass seedings. Top-dressing older established stands with phosphate and potash in the fall will help keep the growth thick and vigorous. Fall-applied fertilizer helps the legumes weather the winter in better condition. Moreover, the plant food is right there ready to be used by the roots when spring growth starts.

Town and Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

City folks don't have a monopoly on automobile accidents. The trend is towards an increasing number of fatal accidents in rural areas, with the highest percentage of these occurring on country roads rather than on heavily-traveled major highways.

Our good friends in Iowa this week are closing a two-week statewide "Drive Right" campaign. It is sponsored by the Iowa Safety Congress, to point up that death stalks country roads more often than it does city streets and broad superhighways. Why is this so?

There is less policing and supervision of drivers on country roads; fewer warning signs; narrow roadways and bridges; poor lighting—mostly none at all—and poor road surfaces. Loose gravel or dirt which make it hard to stop a fast-moving vehicle. Speed, which is the major cause of accidents anywhere, has become even a greater killer on the country road.

Country driving hazards require some special safety tips. Most drivers never pull out on a major highway without first stopping, but the same driver will heedlessly dart out onto a narrow side-road from an even more narrow and concealed lane. Remember always to bring your vehicle to a complete stop!

Tractors and other farm machines are special problems on country roads. It is required by law that such vehicles have at least one white headlight and one red light at the rear. These must be visible from 500 feet—which means reflectors are not satisfactory.

One out of every 15 tractor highway accidents results in death, while one out of 111 car crashes results in a fatality. So the driver of a tractor is in a dangerous spot. Don't make it any worse by ignoring simple rules of highway safety!

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS

An Attractive

buy is the Wayne Warstler home in St. Joe. This home has been recently remodeled into a 3-bedroom home with a beautiful, spacious living room with new carpeting of excellent taste. City water. Built-in cupboards in kitchen. Breakfast nook. Septic tank and toilet stool. All this for only $3,950. Small down payment and easy terms to right person. Better buy now before prices go higher.

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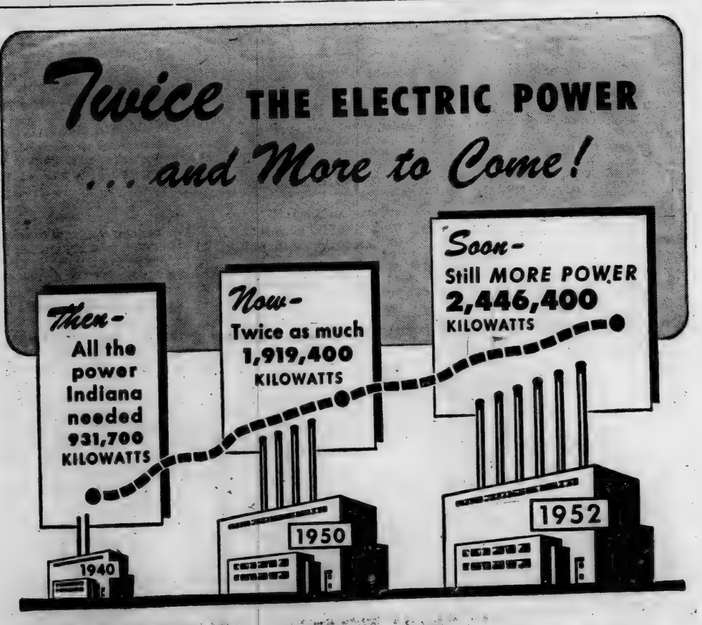

HERE'S THE RECORD OF INDIANA ELECTRIC COMPANIES' POWER-FULL GROWTH

● No matter what the future brings, the people of this State have the satisfaction of knowing that the electric companies of Indiana have been building ahead as rapidly as possible since V-J Day . . . getting set *in advance* . . . anticipating the increasing electric power needs of Indiana's farms, homes and industries.

The Indiana Electric Companies, under their experienced managements, have always made sure there'd be plenty of power available, when and where needed in Indiana. Since World War II they have been undertaking the greatest program of electric facility expansion in the State's history.

If Indiana's industries should have to change over from their expanded peacetime production to production for defense, it is reassuring to know that the electric generating capacity of Indiana's electric companies is now already twice as great as it was in 1940 . . . will have been increased still more in the next two years, as present facilities, now under construction, are placed in service.

Additional Indiana electric power generating, transmission and distribution facilities are being planned right now by the Indiana electric companies—involving the investment of many more millions of dollars. How soon they can be built and placed in service will now principally depend upon the availability of necessary materials.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
AND THE OTHER ELECTRIC COMPANIES OF INDIANA
Indianapolis Power & Light Company
Madison Light & Power Company
Mooresville Public Service Company
Northern Indiana Public Service Company
Public Service Company of Indiana, Inc.
Rockport Water Works Company, Inc.
Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Company
You Have a Right to Be Proud of Your State's Electric System

SEPTEMBER

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177

Indiana State Library

St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA Thursday, September 14, 1950 NUMBER 34

Around the Town

With the Editor

I got a letter from Mr. Henry C. Springer, Butler attorney, this Wednesday in which he passed on the information that the Public Service Commission will hold a hearing at Auburn in the Commissioners Court on October 5 in reference to the "adequacy or inadequacy of telephone service in St. Joe and Butler."

The remainder of the letter states-

"I do not have the exact hour but will receive it later and will advise you.

"In the meantime, if the telephone subscribers of St. Joe want to be heard in reference to services, they should arrange to be present at that time and I should like to be advised who the witnesses will be."

So, there you are. If you are a telephone subscriber and want to be a witness at the hearing, just leave your name at the News Office, or, if you happen to be in Butler between now and the date for the hearing, just drop in at Mr. Springer's office and leave your name.

I glanced out the window next to the linotype Wednesday afternoon and noticed a pert young lady in white shorts approaching the News Office. I took a second look — because I didn't recognize her — and went on with my work.

Imagine my surprise when she walked in the front door and asked, "Are you Ted Haberkorn?"

Trying to hide my joy in realizing that a stranger knew my name, I replied—

"Yes."

It turned out that the young lady was Ruth Ann Maxwell. She had been in nurses training in Ft. Wayne with my sister-in-law, Ruth Schafenacker, of Ft. Wayne, and wanted said in-law's address.

In order to relate the incident to said in-law accurately and have the name correct, I asked, "What was your maiden name?"

She replied, "Doll."

—She sure is.

NOTICE

Myers Elevator and Coal Co. will be closed all day Saturday, September 16, for the DeKalb Co. Fair.

Partee-Christoff

The wedding of Miss Florence Christoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spero Christoff, of Ft. Wayne, to Thomas Charles Partee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Partee of Spencerville, took place Saturday at 10 a.m.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. Msgr. John A. Bapst in St. Peter's Catholic Church, preceding the nuptial mass celebrated by the Rev. Daniel Peil, cousin of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white taffeta gown featuring appliques of slipper satin in a leaf design around the marquisette yoke. The appliques were repeated in the circular skirt which ended in a long train. A finger-tip veil of nylon illusion was caught to her satin-helmet trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Victoria Christoff attended her sister as maid of honor in a pink tafetta gown with matching mitts and a modified helmet trimmed with twisted cording. Her flowers were red roses and blue delphinium.

Mrs. Harvey Stump, Miss Christine Deloff, Miss Gloriann Naumcheff and Miss Mary Jane Novachoff were bridesmaids. They wore American beauty taffeta gowns and carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

Paul B. Partee attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Joseph Dahm, Richard Lahmeyer, Leslie Logan, Jr., Joseph Parks and David Wehrenberg.

A reception was held from 2 until 5 p.m. at the Van Orman Hotel.

The bride and groom are now honeymooning in Florida. When they return to Ft. Wayne they will make their home at 3439 Ralston St.

LATEST U. S. GOVERNMENT BEST SELLER NOW IN THIRD PRINTING

Public demand for the Government's newest best seller entitled "The Effects of Atomic Weapons" has been so great that two printings have been sold out in less than a month since the book was released, the Government Printing Office announced today. The first printing of 10,000 copies was sold out August 14, the first day the book was available.

A second printing of 20,000 copies is now gone, and a third printing of 15,000 copies will be off the presses in a few days. Orders for the book, which sells for $1.25 per copy, are still pouring into the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.

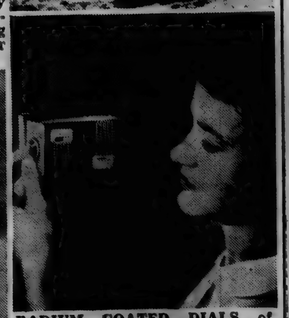
The information contained in this publication answers many of the questions the public is asking about atomic weapons and what effects they would have if put into use. It is of primary interest to persons engaged in civilian defense, the building trades and others vitally interested in what happens when an atomic bomb explodes.

The book was prepared by the Atomic Energy Commission from non-confidential scientific and technical information. It is the most informative and authoritative book on atomic weapons which can be made public and is the most significant document on atomic energy to be published since the Smythie Report.

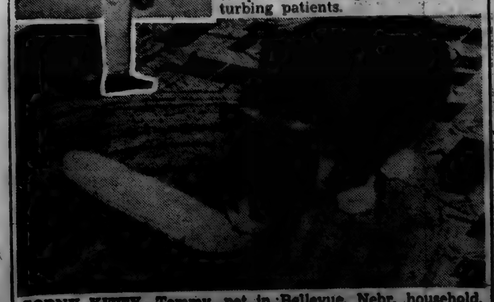
People, Spots In The News

MIDGET SUB — Tiny British submarine XE-7, designed to attack shipping in enemy harbors, cruises in Chesapeake Bay in operations with U. S. fleet.

BODY ENGLISH—Johnny Ward swings leg and putter to direct putt during play in National Amateur Golf Tourney.



RADIUM COATED DIALS of Minneapolis Honeywell thermostat enable hospital nurse to adjust temperature at night without disturbing patients.



CORNY KITTY—Tommy, pet in Bellevue, Nebr. household, prefers corn on cob to milk. He nibbles a row at a time, turns cob with his paw and goes on to next row.

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker attended the wedding of Tom Partee of Spencerville at Ft. Wayne Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Cook entertained their family Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler are at Hamilton Lake at Russell's Point for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Self of South Pasadina, Cal., were guests of Merritt Sechler a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Coburn and Mr. and Mrs. John Schnitaman of Fremont, Mich., were week-end guests of Fred Hart and wife and also guests of Glen Cole and wife on Monday.

Merritt Sechler was a guest of his niece, Betty Mavis Bevington, and husband at South Whitley a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole called on Sam Mumaw at Marvin Cole's home corner of East Smith and Columbus streets. Sam is feeling fine and would be happy to see any of his old friends.

Labor Day guests in the Walter Reinhart home were Elga Ginder and family, Paul Ginder and wife of Ft. Wayne, George Ginder of Elkhart, Byron Ginder of Youngstown, O., Hiram Ginder and Eugene Praul and family of near Butler. Byron Ginder stayed the balance of the week with his twin brother, Hiram, celebrating their 78th birthday on September 5, visiting relatives and friends in and near Butler and returning home to Ohio on Sept. 8.

Mrs. William Hough is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Inez Hadsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clemmens of Defiance, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scofield and son, John, of Jewel, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foltz were Sunday supper and evening guests of Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter attended the Van Wert Co. Fair last week.

Mr. Walter Newman of Willard, O., is visiting his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Hamilton Lake the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel.

Mrs. Esther Haberkorn and sons were over-night guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke, of Ft. Wayne Monday.

DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Assn. of Butler, customers and friends will have the opportunity to hear some of the leading dairy specialists in the county at the Third Annual Field Day of the Indiana Artificial Breeding Association, an American Breeders Service organization, to be held on Monday, September 18, at the Stud on Route 2 in Carmel. The days events will start at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Lora Leighty of Auburn, formerly of St. Joe, has received word that Rev. E. C. Korns of Oregon, several years ago a pastor of the Methodist Church here, died of a heart attack this week.

CONCORD JR. HOME EC CLUB

Eight members responded to roll call this month when the Junior Home Ec Club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Dierup.

Business as usual was disposed of by the president, Mrs. Marcia Sible; then plans were completed for the club's booth at the DeKalb Co. Fair titled "Public Enemies." Everyone is invited to visit the booth when they attend the fair at Auburn.

A card was sent to an absent member, Mrs. Gladys Akey. Others absent had sickness in their immediate families or had an abundance of canning that had to be taken care of "right now."

Members are urged to attend the next meeting with Mrs. Florence Miller. Election of officers will be held.

Official Opening Of Club Grounds

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club, Inc., has announced Sunday, September 24, as opening day for their grounds.

The program for the day includes frog and turtle races for the kids and other games. An archery range and horse shoe courts are being installed thus affording recreation facilities for the entire family. Plenty of prizes will be awarded, also.

Those who desire to do so may picnic on the grounds. There is plenty of shade and space for parking. Eats and soft drinks will be available at the grounds.

Many top-ranking trap shooters are planning to attend.

The grounds will be open at 11 a.m.

NEW TRENDS SEEN IN MIXED FEEDS

Manufacturers of mixed feeds are keeping pace with agricultural science. During 1949 certain trends in the composition of mixed feeds were observed in feed registrations, according to the recently published bulletin, "Inspection of Commercial Feeding Stuffs" no 360, of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Purdue University.

Among these trends were the introduction of animal protein factor supplements, referred to as the APF supplements, in certain feeds, especially swine feeds, and the great increases in registrations of medicated poultry mashes containing sulfa quinoxaline and nitrophenide.

To check the chemical analysis and ingredients guaranteed by feed manufacturers on their tags, 4,279 official samples of commercial feeding stuffs were collected by authorized inspectors in 1949. These samples were obtained from lots of feed being offered for sale by feed mixers and feed dealers, and from lots which had been sold to feed purchasers. Of these samples, 87 percent were mixed feeds and the remainder were ingredient feeds. The total number of feed manufacturers or registrants represented was 959. Only eight percent of the samples examined were classified as being seriously misbranded or misrepresented.

The Purdue bulletin further explained that of the 343 misbranded samples, 59 percent were deficient in crude protein, 14 percent were deficient in crude fat, 19 percent contained excess crude fiber and 17 percent were deficient for other reasons. Some of the samples were deficient in more than one component.

The number of shipments or lots of feed withdrawn from sale because of lack of Indiana State tags was 270 and the amount of feed was 383 tons.

TOO MANY STRAWBERRY PLANTS SPOIL PATCH

The same story holds true in the strawberry patch as with cooks in the kitchen, says W. B. Ward, Purdue University extension horticulturist. He points out that too many strawberry plants this fall will mean few quality berries next year.

The strawberry bed should be well-established by this time of year, and sufficient plants should be set so that the runners are well-spaced and not overcrowded, he adds.

Fall is also a good time to give the berry plantation another thorough cultivation to eliminate the weeds and grass. When cultivating at this time of year, runners should be spaced about one to every eight to ten inches in the row, Ward recommends. The row may be as wide as 18 to 20 inches. All excess runner plants should be cut out.

Replacements should be made for any blank spaces in the rows where plants have died during the summer.

The horticulturist discloses that some commercial growers have found the field crop rotary hoe a good tool to go over the strawberry acreage quickly. It will enable good work in weeding, spacing the plants and cultivating, all in one operation.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerber and family of Woodburn were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ringenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hollabaugh returned home Sunday morning from a ten-day vacation in the east.

Several from here attended the wedding of Mr. Thomas Partee at Ft. Wayne Saturday morning.

Miss Madeline Reid spent Sunday night with Miss Maxine Hoover.

Mrs. Close of Kalamazoo is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Claudia Hafner.

Mrs. Florence Silberg had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and family. It was Jimmy Miller's third birthday.

Joseph Bice, Jr. left for the navy Thursday morning. He enlisted some time ago for four years. Robert Hart enlisted for six years in the army and left Monday for Ft. Knox, Ky. Mr. Hart has spent four years in the army, having been discharged only about two months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edward and son visited in the home of Mrs. Edward's mother, Mrs. Mary Stemen, recently.

Mrs. Daisy Markle and Mrs. Minnie House attended a birthday dinner at Decatur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hollopeter were Labor Day supper guests in the Rudy Roberts home near Hicksville.

Rites Held For H. H. Squires

Final rites for Horatio H. (Hort) Squires, 70, a retired farmer who died Sunday afternoon, were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerig Funeral Home in Auburn. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

Mr. Squires, a member of the DeKalb Alcoholic Licensing board and a resident at 336 W. Nineteenth St., Auburn, died at 3 p.m. Sunday in the home of his brother-in-law, Frank Cutter, at 357 W. Fifteenth St., Auburn. His 71st birthday anniversary would have been Tuesday.

He died from cancer following a lingering illness extending over the past year. Eight months ago he was admitted to a Columbus, O., hospital for major surgery. After release from the hospital his condition failed to improve.

At Wednesday's rites, the Rev. Raymond Foree, pastor of the Auburn Baptist Church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Ferguson of east of Auburn. Burial was in Roselawn Cemetery.

A native of Fairfield township, he was born Sept. 12, 1880, near Corunna, the son of the late Dr. James W. and Mina Buchanan Squires. His father was practicing physician in Churubusco and in Ft. Wayne.

He married Josie M. Eckert in 1899. From 1918 until three years ago when they moved to Auburn, the couple resided on a farm a mile and a half northeast of Concord. They had no children.

Mrs. Squires survives with two brothers, Mort Squires of Columbia City and Mahlon of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. Squires was commander of the Spanish-American War Veterans group of Auburn. He was also active in the Baptist Church, a member of the Blue Lodge of the Masonic order at Spencerville and a 32nd degree Mason at Ft. Wayne and was also a member of the Auburn Lions Club.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Hattie E. Walker, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 5th day of October, 1950, and show cause, if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Marwin J. Place, Adm.

Atkinson & Sanders, Attorney
September 5, 1950

4-H Girls Win State Fair Awards

Seventeen 4-H girls from DeKalb county received ribbons in 4-H home economics projects at the Indiana State Fair, according to an announcement made by the home demonstration agent, Mary Lenore Moore. Those who received ribbons were as follows—

Lenore Ringenberg of Butler, red ribbon in baking.

Shirley Surface of Wilmington twp., blue ribbon in baking II.

Elenor Mavis of Smithfield twp., white ribbon in baking III.

Gloria Boger of Auburn Wee Brownie Bakers, red ribbon in baking V.

Gloria Steward of Spencer twp., red ribbon in baking V.

Joyce Hecht of Fairfield twp., red ribbon in baking V.

Gay Ann Keesler of Union twp., white ribbon in clothing II.

Darlene Sutherland of Fairfield twp., red ribbon in clothing III.

Carol Billow of Concord twp., white ribbon in clothing IV.

Carol Jean Dye of Keyser twp., red ribbon in clothing V.

Cleo Gerig of Jackson twp., red ribbon in clothing V.

Marlene Brenneman of Fairfield twp., blue ribbon in clothing V.

Avis Armstrong of Stafford twp., red ribbon in food preservation I.

Shirley Harnish of Union twp., red ribbon in food preservation II.

Jean Brand of Fairfield twp., red ribbon in food preservation III.

Shirley Heffley of Union twp., red ribbon in home improvement judging.

Evelyn Knox of Stafford twp., blue ribbon in 4-H State Dress Revue.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	53	5.61
Coburntown	135	22.35
St. Joe Church of Christ	74	11.86
Spencerville Methodist	67	13.63
Spencerville Lutheran	61	9.28

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe, St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Harvey Hull, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday evening service 8 p.m.
Midweek service—Wednesday 8 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.

Union Chapel
Harold Harnish, Supt.
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.

We extend a cordial innvitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH

D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School ..... 10:00 E.S.T.

SEPTEMBER

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Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller spent Sunday and Monday at South Bend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haller.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ricketts were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ricketts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Swenson and son of Cedar Falls, Ia., spent the last two weeks with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Swenson.

Nathen Swenson, who has been spending some time with his parents, will leave this week for Pensacola, Fla., where he is stationed.

Mrs. Alta Platter and Mr. and Mrs. John Platter were Wednesday evening callers in the Floyd Taylor home. Mr. and Mrs. Estil Taylor and daughter of St. Joe and Mrs. Keith Calvin were Sunday callers in the same home.

Mr. Charles Bender of Leo visited his mother, Mrs. Leona Bender last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baughman, Mr. Floyd Baughman and Miss Anna Belle Nilly were guests of William DeLaughter of Hamilton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ludwig were in Ft. Wayne Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Platter and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platter called on Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Perry and Mrs. George Perry Sunday.

Ralph Baughman and family went to the home of Earl Bice, west of Garrett, Sunday for a farewell dinner in honor of Thomas Bice, brother of Mrs. Baughman, who leaves for the army Sept. 17. There were 47 present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Curie and daughter of Garrett were guests Sunday of George Tustison and family. Harold Tustison spent Sunday evening in the same home before leaving for his home in San Diego, Cal., on Monday.

Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Lena Platter and Mrs. Alta Platter called on Mrs. Nettie Baron Friday afternoon.

FISH OF INDIANA

CHANNEL CATFISH

DESCRIPTION: The Channel Catfish is the most slender of all our catfish. The head is narrow and small, the eyes are nearer the upper surface of the head than the lower. The ground color is normally blue, never yellow. The young are spotted, but many lose the spots after attaining a few pounds in weight. This Catfish has 25 to 29 rays in the anal fin. The Blue Catfish has from 30 to 36 rays.

DISTRIBUTION: The Channel Catfish is found in most rivers of the state and a few of our gravel bottom lakes.

HABITAT: It prefers the deeper, clearer water of our gravel or sand bottom streams. They are usually found in those parts of streams where there is plenty of current.

FOOD: This fish feeds on both animal and vegetable matter. Prefers worms, insect larvae, clams, snails, crayfish and minnows, algae and other vegetable matter.

STOCKING: The Fish and Game Division is carrying on a stocking program at present and increased production is planned for the future.

SPAWNING AND PROPAGATION: The Channel Catfish can be raised under artificial conditions in hatchery ponds. Old nail kegs or milk cans for the purpose of spawning are placed in ponds.

SEASON AND BAG LIMIT: No closed season or bag limit but must be 10 inches in length.

Courtesy of the Division of Fish and Game Indiana Dept. of Conservation

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
124 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-4181 for appointment

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
200-202 American Building
NEWCASTLE, OHIO
Call 225 for Appointment

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

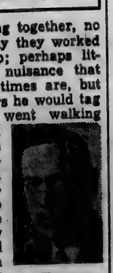
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Mark 3:31-35; 6:3; I Corinthians 15:7; Galatians 1:9-13; Acts 12:17; 15.
DEVOTIONAL READING: James 1: 19-27.

Brother to Jesus

Lesson for September 17, 1950

THEY WENT fishing together, no doubt; very likely they worked together in the shop; perhaps little James was the nuisance that small brothers sometimes are, but like all small brothers he would tag along when Jesus went walking over the Nazareth hills. As a man in later years he became influential and famous; indeed it was he who probably wrote the book in our New Testament called "James." But as a boy, his neighbors saw nothing remarkable in him. So completely commonplace was he, that as Mark 6 shows us, the natives of Nazareth couldn't believe that one of James' brothers could amount to anything.



Dr. Foreman

• • •

Unbeliever

FOR years and years James grew up with Jesus, boy with boy. They lived under the same roof, ate from the same dish. James may even have worn his big brother's outgrown tunics. All his childhood days he knew the care and love of the same mother Mary that Jesus had. Through all those "silent" years when Jesus lived and worked in Nazareth, James lived and worked beside him.

And yet, the strange thing is that when Jesus left the carpenter shop and went about "doing good" as Peter said, James did not believe in him. It seems clear from the story in Mark 3 that both Mary and the brothers (not James only) had the idea that Jesus was out of his mind. They came to get him and would have stopped his ministry at that point, if they could. John also mentions the fact that Jesus' own brothers did not believe in him.

It seems strange, yet the reason may not be hard to find. Perhaps it was a case of the old proverb, "Familiarity breeds contempt." Perhaps James had a sort of inferiority complex about himself, maybe he agreed with the villagers' low opinion about him, so that he could not believe that his brother could be the Christ. In any case it is plain that if miracles could ever have compelled belief, Jesus' miracles would have convinced James . . . but he was an unbeliever right through the day of Calvary.

• • •

Believer

PRECISELY what changed him was never known. Some anonymous writer in early times wrote a "Gospel of James"—a piece of fiction never accepted by the church as genuine. What we do know is what Paul tells us; that after his resurrection, Jesus "appeared to James." It may well be that James was convinced by the risen Christ as he had never been by the Carpenter of Nazareth.

Be that as it may, as time went on and Christians began to multiply in Jerusalem, James appeared as the leader of the Christians' Home Church. At the important conference held in Jerusalem to decide the church's first great controversy, it was James whose speech was the "last word" before the decisive vote.

• • •

Quality of Leadership

JAMES was not an accepted leader merely because he was a brother of Jesus. There were other brothers who remained quite obscure. James was a recognized leader because of his personal qualities. The reader is invited to study these out for himself. But there is one interesting and unusual combination of qualities in this man, strictness with himself, together with flexible generosity in dealing with others.

In Acts 21:17-26 it is clear that James kept all the laws of Moses himself and expected other Jews to do the same. To the end of his life he was personally a rigid conservative. But when it came to other people, he was far more tolerant.

When the question arose, How much of Jewish law shall we expect Gentile Christians to observe? James agreed to the startlingly small nucleus of laws that the Jerusalem conference set forth as the absolute minimum for all. James did not wish his own conscience to bind every one else. He did not expect every one to be bound by his own pattern. He had high standards and he lived by them. But he did not use his own standards as a club with which to beat others over the head.

(Copyright) by the International Council of Religious Education, on behalf of 32 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

GRAND OPENING

CONSERVATION GROUNDS

Sunday, Sept. 24
1950

Trap Shooting at Indiana's Finest Trap Site - Archery Range
Horseshoe Courts - Turtle & Frog Races - Picnic Grounds

Prizes Awarded Eats & Soft Drinks

ENTERTAINMENT for the ENTIRE FAMILY

Gates Open at 11 a. m. 1-4 Mile West of St. Joe

ST. JOE VALLEY CONSERVATION CLUB, Inc.

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Choose between Styleline and Fleetline Styling

Chevrolet is the Only car to offer you such a
wide and wonderful choice
. . . and at the lowest prices, too!

Choose between the Bel Air and the Convertible

Choose between Standard Drive and POWERGlide Automatic Transmission
Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

America's Best Seller! CHEVROLET America's Best Buy!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

SEPTEMBER

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THE AMERICAN WAY

Absolute Social Security

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

What Does He Mean? ? ?

President Truman seems to be having trouble in letting the people of this country know what he means in his various statements.

We have been informed by our president that our own way of life will undergo drastic changes in the future. Does he mean that controls and taxation which are clamped on industry and individual alike as in World War II, will again be in force, this time permanently? Does he mean that his plan for socialized medicine, now of secondary importance while we are engaged in "police action", will be forced on John Q. Public when the time comes for peaceful considerations? Does he mean that, in his opinion, the democratic party will remain in power through the next national election — with the help of the thousands upon thousands of unnecessary employees on the government payroll

Some time ago Mr. Truman referred to Joseph Stalin as "good old Joe." Yet he also states that we must go all-out to fight communism. Who is Mr. Stalin — only Mr. Communism himself.

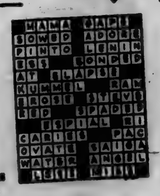
More recently Mr. Truman stated that he could foresee the day when every U. S. family would have an income of at least some six thousand dollars a year. If he meant that, why did he use the terminology "drastic changes" on a later occasion? It was a poor choice of words if he did mean the same thing.

Still more recently Mr. Truman had to apologize to the U. S. marine corps for what he admitted was an unfortunate choice of words — he referred to the corps as a police force for the the navy and said that as long as he was president, it would remain that way. He apologized, saying that he didn't mean it just that way.

Does Mr. Truman know what he means?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



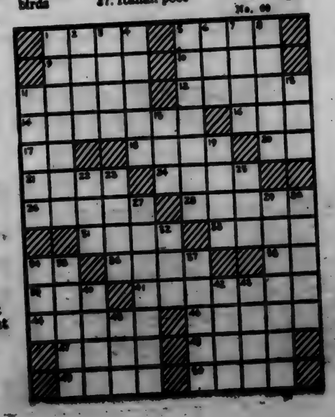
ACROSS

1. Mix
5. Edible rootstock
9. Game played on horseback
10. Greek poet
11. Lassies
12. Witchcraft
14. Any place of bliss
16. Author of "The Wandering Jew"
17. Elevated train (shortened)
18. Shield
20. Personal pronoun
21. Stitches
24. Pile
26. Decree
28. A pan of a balance
31. Sailors
33. Recognize
34. Ahead
36. Bamboolike grass
38. Exist
39. June-bug
41. Run away
44. Movable barriers
46. Christmas songs
47. Turn about a fixed point
48. Monkey (So. Am.)
49. Shade trees
50. Girl's name

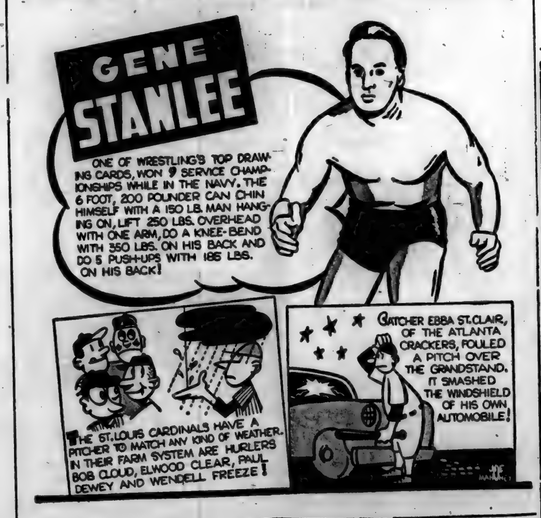
DOWN

1. Slopped over
2. Early English political party
3. Troubles
4. Girl's nickname
5. British private soldiers
6. Topaz hummingbird
7. Equips
8. Hatred
11. Web-footed birds
13. Letter C
15. Exclamation of disgust
19. Bag
22. Humor
23. Wound mark
25. Kettle
27. Long locks
29. Medicinal plant
30. Pitchers
32. Dry, as wine
34. Strange
35. Rope with running knot
37. Italian poet
40. List
42. Toll
43. Cherished animals
45. Alcoholic beverage

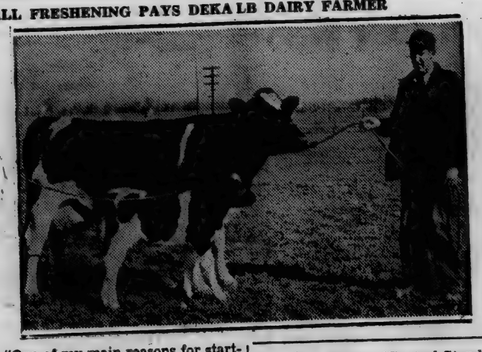
No. 60



SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



FALL FRESHENING PAYS DEKALB DAIRY FARMER



"One of my main reasons for starting fall freshening was that it would give me a chance to take a vacation in the fall," Paul Post of DeKalb county relates jokingly. He adds that he hasn't taken the vacation yet, but he's closer to it than he was before.

The advantages of fall freshening are the subject of this month's educational circular being distribtued to dairy producers in this district by the Northeastern Indiana Milk and Cream Processors. The circular was prepared in cooperation with county agents, dairy fieldmen and the Purdue University Agricultural Extension Service.

Post, who is shown here with two of his registered Holsteins, farms 146 acres near Auburn. He believes he has received real dividends from the fall freshening program since his herd has the highest butterfat average in the county, 474.9 pounds per cow.

The DeKalb county farmer has been using fall freshening for four years. He has his cows bred from about Christmas to March so that they will freshen from September to December. In addition to the "vacation" possibility, Post likes the program because his cows give more milk during the period of high winter prices and he has more time to take care of the calves in the fall than in the spring. During hot weather and the fly season, the cows udders aren't distended, thus helping mastitis control. Post says milk production from his herd has been increased from ten to fifteen per cent.

Purdue dairy specialists point out that a study of production records shows definitely that fall cows will produce as much as 800 pounds more milk per year than spring freshening cows. Fall cows carry peak production through winter, if properly fed, and there is a second stimulus for production in the spring when they are turned out to pasture.

They add that three times a day milking of high producing cows is practical and profitable for fall cows because of the more uniform distribution of labor when other work lets up. Production is thus increased ten to fifteen percent and udder trouble is lessened.

WATERFOWL SEASON BEGINS NOVEMBER 3

The open season for hunting migratory waterfowl in the Mississippi Flyway, which embraces Indiana among other states, has been set by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service for a thirty-five day period beginning at noon (Central Standard Time) November 3 and ending one hour before sunset December 7.

In a short time the Division of Fish and Game, Indiana Department of Conservation, will announce the exact hours and minutes of sunrises and sunsets during the hunting season allotted. Further details will be included.

The regulations set forth by the U.S.F. and W.L. prohibit the use of automatic loading or repeating shotguns capable of holding more than three shells. It is also a regulation that a plug, which must be placed in every weapon of the type mentioned above, must be incapable of being removed without completely dis-assembling the gun. Regulations also do not authorize the taking of waterfowl lured or enticed by means of grain or other feed or with the aid of live duck or goose decoys.

Plastic 3-ring Zipper Binder $1.00
"Tot 50" Staplers 98c
"It staples and tacks"
MAGAZINES
SHAMROCK FOUNTAIN
St. Joe, Indiana

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
Style Show
Friday, Sept. 29, 1950 8 p. m. St. Joe Gym
Styles Shown by Schaab's
Price 75 cents

Swan Soap, 2 large bars, 25c Sopade 10c box
Perch Fillets, 39c lb.
SPECIAL
49c plastic bag plus 6 bars of Palmolive soap
$1.03 value for 69c
DUNTEN'S MARKET
GROCERIES and MEATS
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 32

Earl F. Hodges, R. 1, Garrett, Ind.
Edwin H. Lampe, R. 2, Grabill, Ind.

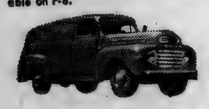
NOW—MORE THAN EVER...
The Trend is to Ford
America's No. 1 Economy Trucks

MORE AND MORE truck users everywhere, in every line of business, are switching to Ford Trucks. The fact is that Ford is making bigger sales gains than all other trucks combined.

Join the Big Trend to Ford Truck economy. Smart truck users everywhere are enjoying the benefits of longer Ford Truck life which means fewer repairs, lower maintenance cost, less time lost in the shop. Let your Ford Dealer show you how one of Ford's 175 Truck Models can do more per dollar for you.

OVER 175 FORD TRUCK MODELS BUILT FOR LONGER LASTING ECONOMY

148-HORSEPOWER F-7 and F-8 BIG JOBS. Up to 39,000 lbs. G.T.W. 5-speed transmission. Air brakes available on F-8.



LONGEST, TALLEST PANEL in the half-ton field. F-1 Panel has 160-cu. ft. capacity. 95-h.p. Six or 100-h.p. V-8.

FORD'S LOW PRICE LEADER Series F-1 Pickup, Stake, Platform, or Panel bodies. 95-h.p. Six or 100-h.p. V-8.

BIGGEST SELLER in 1½-ton class. Series F-5 offers 3 wheelbases. COE's available. 95-h.p. Six or 100-h.p. V-8.

AT 16,000 LBS. G.V.W. Ford Series F-6 offers a choice of 93-h.p. Six, 100-h.p. V-8 or a new 110-h.p. Six.

Ford Trucking Costs Less Because—
FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER
Using latest registration data on 6,692,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longest.
SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

SEPTEMBER

L 925

0180

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Fall fertilizer on hand. Jay Snyder, Rt. 1. phone St. Joe 30F4. 28tf

MISCELLANEOUS

4", 5" and 6" tile. Myers Elevator.

Red Jacket shallow-well pump. Kinsey Hdwe. & Furniture Co. 34t1p

Timothy seed. $6 bushel. Myers Elevator.

We have all types of wheat fertilizer. Myers Elevator.

Round extension table in fumed oak and chairs and sideboard to match. Library table. 1 Axminster rug. Writing desk. Coolerator Icer, 100 lb. cap. Oak sideboard. Washstand or commode, bowl, pitcher and slop jar. 4-hole laundry stove for wood or coal. Electrolux cleaner & attachments. Bissell cleaner. Steel cabinet with shelves. Hotpoint iron. Cookstove, coal or wood. 2 hockers. Numerous other articles. Garden seed drill and cultivator combined. Other garden tools. Small anvil, useful about any shop.

ALL PRICED TO GO!
W. Monroe, west end, 1 block from West End Grocery on north side of street. 33t2p

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Wanted

Lady for store work. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville. 32tf

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Used Cars & Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor, 85 hp	175.00
1941 Plymouth 4-dr.	325.00
1935 Plymouth 2-dr. runs good	75.00
1939 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater	495.00
1941 Plymouth Club Coupe, heater	395.00
1936 Chevrolet Sedan	95.00
1939 Chevrolet Tudor	350.00
1940 Hudson Tudor, radio, heater	350.00
1941 Plymouth Fordor, heater	495.00
1941 Chevrolet Tudor, radio and heater	495.00
1940 Plymouth Sedan	350.00
1948 Hudson 2-dr., heater, undercoat, low mileage	1450.00
1937 Plymouth 2-dr.	125.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, very clean	650.00
1940 Plymouth Sedan	395.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, rebuilt motor recently	595.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater	950.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford 1 1-2 ton SWB	250.00
1946 Fruehauf trailer, 24 ft. stake, 10x20 tires, like new, large 5th wheel	995.00
1947 Ford COE, 2-speed, 825x20 tires	1095.00
1940 Ford COE, 2-speed, 825x20 tires	595.00
1945 Ford Chassis and Cab	595.00
1947 Ford 2-ton Chassis and Cab, 825x20 tires, 2-speed axle	995.00
1934 Chevrolet SWB with flat rack	100.00
1939 Ford 1 1-2 Ton LWB chassis and cab	450.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

HINTS ON REFINISHING

Many an unsightly piece of furniture has been made attractive and useful again by refinishing.

Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent, suggests that the first step in refinishing old furniture is removal of all the old varnish. An effective remover may be purchased at a hardware or paint store.

Sometimes traces of varnish may be down in the wood too far to be reached by the scraper and do not show when looking down upon the piece of furniture. To test for these streaks, the homemaker should place the piece between her and a strong light at eye level, or she should stoop and look across it. If there are shiny streaks of varnish still present, they should be removed with medium steel wool dipped into the remover. While scouring, she should follow the grain of the wood.

A round vegetable brush is helpful in removing old finish from carving or grooves on turned areas, or a rag may be placed over the end of the scraper and a corner of that used for cleaning these indentations.

Some articles of furniture may need repairs or reconditioning before the new finish is put on. Handles or knobs may need to be replaced or polished. Miss Moore recommends sanding the furniture with the grain of the wood to smooth and remove ink or other dark spots before applying the finish.

The homemaker should decide which type of finish she will use. It may be oil, seal varnish or shellac finish. Finishes developed by several applications of oil or seal, then wax, are easy to apply and are suited to many pieces. Properly applied, they give a mellow satiny luster to the surface, never a shiny gloss. This finish is not recommended, however, for pieces subjected to heat and water spotting. Spar varnish should be used on these.

Flat varnish is quick to develop, but is less durable. If the article of furniture does not have hard use, it may last quite well. The clear lacquer finish found on much furniture is not suited to home use as it sets so quickly that it must be sprayed on the wood.

Try this feed once
and you'll be satisfied
ANIMAL PROTEIN BASE
Spencerville Elevator
Phone Spencerville 8-11

$1.15 Chicken Supper $1.15
Saturday, Sept. 23 - 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.
CHILDREN'S PLATES 50¢
Please Make Reservations
CHANEY'S RESTAURANT
Spencerville, Ind. Phone 24

For Complete Dry Cleaning Service
Custom Cleaners-Dyers
Northern Indiana's Most Modern Cleaning Plant
We are now serving your area
Pick-up and delivery - Tuesday and Friday
Quick Service on Alterations and Repairs
Phone 10 Ashley, Ind.

AUCTION
of Household Goods

at the residence located on the north side of the B & O tracks in ST. JOE, INDIANA, on

Saturday, Sept. 23, 1950 - 1 p. m.

2 pc. brown mohair living room suit; overstuffed rocker; victrola; rocker, library desk; 2 bridge lamps; 2 pedestals; magazine rack; end table; 12x18 carpet; 11x19 carpet; 9x12 rug; library table; 3 chests of drawers; large wall mirror; Singer sewing machine; typewriter business desk; couch; bookcase desk:

Oak vanity; 2 oak dressers; 3 oak beds and springs; feather mattress; bed linen chest; large wooden wardrobe; comforters; metal bed, springs and mattress.

Oak dining room table, 6 chairs and buffet to match; kitchen cabinet; china cupboard; kitchen table and 4 chairs; combination wood and coal oil range with separate ovens and reservoir in good condition; Frigidaire electric refrigerator.

Iron kettle; crocks; garden tools; dishes; pots and pans; electric motor; Universal electric sweeper; porch swing; porch bench; throw rugs; and numerous other articles.

The following goods have been consigned and will be sold right after the above merchandise.

9x12 Axminster rug; bed-size leatherette davenport; studio couch in good condition, one year old; 4 9x12 practically new congoleum rugs; 2 dressers; 2 small chests of drawers; Warm Morning stove; combination bookcase and desk; kitchen cabinet; 2 full-sized metal beds, coil springs and mattresses; buffet; large overstuffed chair; Oakland Heatrola; 8 kitchen chairs; kitchen work table; child's tricycle, balloon tired; 120-egg oil incubator; gallon milk crocks; gallon and 2-gallon glass and earthen jars; fruit cans; hot water corn dryer, 24x35; and other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH — Please settle for merchandise before removing from premises.

MRS. HELEN RANDALL, Owner
John L. Haverstock, Auctioneer
PHONE 40 ST. JOE, INDIANA

Own Mr. BIG!
[BIG IN ALL BUT COST]

Everything but the price tag says Ford's Mr. BIG! You get BIG-car power and quiet from Ford's 100 horsepower V-8 and 95 horsepower "Six" . . . plus the BIG-car roominess of Sofa-Wide seats and a 4-foot deep luggage locker . . . and the BIG-car safety of 35% easier-acting King-Size Brakes.

Your choice of V-8 or "Six"!
New "Mid-Ship" Ride!
"Lifeguard" Body, too!

White sidewall tires and wheel trim rings optional at extra cost.

There's all this BIG-car comfort and quiet—yet you save all the way. You save on first cost. You save on upkeep. And, with features like Ford's rugged "Lifeguard" Body stretching the car's life, Ford brings you more in resale value, too!

COME IN AND "Test Drive" A Ford
There's a Ford in your future ...with a future built in
F.C.A.

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

Get better Feed for less Money...

with Electric help

Grind 100 pounds of feed for 3¢ or less. Step up hay quality a full U.S. grade or more. Do away with hauling and outside processing costs. Elevate 100 bushels for a penny. Electric equipment for handling and processing feed can do all these things and more.

Whether you use a little feed or a lot, whether you sell it for profit or use it for your own stock, electric equipment pays for itself in short order.

Our rural representatives will be glad to tell you what electric feed equipment has done for other farmers nearby and what it can do for you. Their service, of course, is free. Call us up any time at all.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

husk it
shell it
chop it
bale it
bag it

SEPTEMBER

Indiana State Library

St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, September 21, 1950 | NUMBER 35

Around the Town

With the Editor

Clocks in St. Joe will be turned back one hour to central standard time Saturday, September 23, at midnight—if you don't forget it.

St. Joe business men and others in this locality who participated in the 4-H livestock auction at the DeKalb County Fair were paid a compliment Tuesday morning. A St. Joe farmer, who prefers to remain anonymous, stopped in at the News Office and said he would like to express his appreciation of the support local 4-H members received. He thought it was a fine gesture and it made him proud to say that he was from St. Joe when several St. Joe'ers were named as buyers of 4-H stock.

Speaking of the fair reminds me that there is an increasing amount of money NOT being spent at the county fair. I don't know how others feel, but I would much rather pay fifteen cents or a quarter or whatever it takes to shoot baskets for prizes or toss pennies and nickels into dishes for a prize if the pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters were going to some DeKalb County organization instead of an outside group who do it for a living. Maybe it isn't possible to build up a fair around local activities—it seems like it should be—but if it could be done, I'll bet county residents would support the fair better than it has been supported in the last couple of years—and have fun doing it. The rides such as the ferris wheel and merry-go-round have to be brought in because it isn't practical for organizations to operate them only once a year. But do we have to have these other outsiders running the concessions?

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club has a big day planned for the whole family next Sunday when they open the club grounds just a few blocks west of Keller's Garage. There'll be turtle races, horseshoe pitching, trap shooting and other games, and refreshments. And I think maybe the Colonial Four of Ft. Wayne will be there to do some singing. Don't miss it—everybody'll have fun.

Wednesday was Davey's third birthday. As usual he and Mike were anxious to leave the supper table. They were just outside the door when Mommy brought in a cake with three little candles on it. I called to them to come back in. Mike saw the cake and came in first. Then Dave flung open the back door and rushed in with, "Oh-h-h-h-, HAPPY BUFFDAY TO ME!"

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

Mrs. Jessie Lessing of Wisconsin spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons attended the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall on Saturday afternoon in Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn of Birmingham, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart a few days last week and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtz of Ft. Wayne.

Cora Curie spent the week-end with her daughter and family at Payne, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke of Ft. Wayne. Sunday dinner guests in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall and daughters, and afternoon visitors were Mrs. Ruth Schafenacker and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Merritt Sechler and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis of Auburn spent Wednesday evening with Cora Curie.

Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr. of Ft. Wayne.

BUSINESS MEN AND FIREMEN TO MEET

There will be a combined businessmen-firemen meeting at the town hall next Monday, September 25.

Meeting time will be 8 p.m. CST.

Firemen and business men are urged to attend. Plans will be made for this year's Halloween party.

Homecoming In Leo Sept. 30

A gala homecoming celebration will be held at Leo, northeast of Ft. Wayne on State Road 1, on Saturday, Sept. 30, 1950, at 10 a.m.

The Cedar Creek Township Fall Festival will be held at Leo for the first time in history. In previous years homecomings for the vicinity were held in the city of Grabill, the mailing address of most of the residents of the township and in the village of Cedarville. Proceeds from the Grabill and Cedarville events were used to equip the Community Parks.

The proceeds from this year's Festival are to be used to finance the new lighted softball field at the school grounds in Leo. Plans include the installation of traffic signals at the crossroad approaches to the school to make it more safe for the busses in transit and for the children who walk to and from school. Present enrollment of the grade and high school is 500 and includes some from St. Joseph, Milan and Jackson townships (DeKalb County), as well as all those of Cedar Creek.

The Leo Merchants Association, headed by Mr. David Bertsch, is cooperating with the board of directors of Lion's Field, Inc., to sponsor the township wide affair. President of the board, Mr. Henry Lantz, announced that business men and friends from each of the three towns and surrondiung territory are helping whole-heartedly in making this year's project the most successful, realizing the need and value of adequate recreational facilities and safety devices for the children of the community.

Mr. Virgil Amstutz has charge of advertising space at the site on the school grounds. Exhibitors from all over the county have planned interesting displays.

A large food and refreshment tent will be staffed by members of Ladies Aid, Eastern Star, American Legion Auxiliary, W.S.C.S. and Home Economics clubs. Mr. William Warner and Mr. Richard Spencer are the co-chairmen.

A parade will signal the start of the day's program, moving at 10 a.m. with Mr. William Witmer in charge. 22 Allen County high school bands have been invited to take part in the parade and the Band Contest scheduled for the highlight of the afternoon's program.

Attendance prizes, donated by friends, will be awarded every hour to any person holding the lucky number and wearing a Leo Lions Badge. Registration and entertainment is in charge of Mr. Russell Steinar. Mr. August Stamand is chairman of prizes.

Thirteen Sinclair dealers of Fort Wayne, Monroeville and Leo are the sponsors of an interesting WGL radio station broadcast at 11 a.m.

Entertainment for children of all ages, including bicycle judging and racing, greased pole climb and contests will follow from 11:30 through 2 p.m.

Highlight of the afternoon will be the contest of marching and playing bands with Mr. John West, Leo music instructor, in charge. Five competent judges have been invited to decide the winners of the cash prizes of $50, $25, $15 and $10.

Special entertainment throughout the evening will be climaxed by the Grand Prize Drawing at 10 p.m.

Joe Taylor and his Indiana Red Birds will do their regular Saturday WGL broadcast at 11 a.m. and then rebroadcast from tape recording at 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Taylor and his Redbirds are popular for their Western style music. Patty Corbat, one of the few feminine square-dance callers in the country, is featured with the group. The program includes his newest original recording by London Records entitled "My Gal's A Square-Dance Caller."

Other stars are Vaughn Marschand, Huntertown trumpet player; Francis Geels, talking fiddle player; Bill Allen, the only man able to play harmonica, guitar and string bass at the same time; and Connie Smith, 1947 national guitar champion.

Potato Growers To Vote Sept. 25-30

Potato growers of DeKalb County will be asked to vote in a referendum during the week of Sept. 25 to 30 on a federal marketing order for potatoes, according to word received at the county office of the Production and Marketing Administration, Arthur H. Lautzenhiser, committee chairman, says. The voting will be done by mail and ballots have been mailed to all producers of potatoes during 1949 who raised three acres or more.

As explained by the PMA chairman, a federal marketing order has been in effect in four other North Central states — Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota—since 1947. Under this order a committee of growers and handlers recommends that only potatoes of certain quality and size be marketed. The secretary of agriculture usually accepts their recommendations and issues the necessary orders.

Growers in the four states recommended that the important potato producing areas of Northern Indiana and Iowa be included in the area where the marketing order is effective. After public hearings last spring, the secretary of agriculture decided to accept the recommendation, subject to approval of the growers themselves, in Indiana and Iowa, and in the other four states as well. Growers in all six states will express their wishes in the referendum.

Government price support is closely related to the referendum and the marketing order, Mr. Lautzenhiser says. A federal law enacted this year requires that price support be made available on potatoes only in those areas where growers have voted in favor of marketing orders. A two-thirds majority of the voters must favor the marketing order, either on the basis of the number of growers or the volume of potatoes produced, for the marketing order to go into effect.

Votes cast by the growers in all six states will be counted together, Mr. Lautzenhiser says. Production figures available at the county PMA office in Auburn show that the four states now covered by the marketing order produced about 65 million bushels of potatoes last year, compared to something over three million in Indiana and one million in Iowa.

DeKalb County had 68 growers producing three acres or more in 1949.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. Burl Stemen of Middlepoint, O., was a Sunday visitor with Mrs. Mary Stemen and son, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Hollabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. George Beams returned Monday evening from a three-day week-end trip to Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin and saw the final games of the Ft. Wayne Daisies-Rockford Peaches series. They also visited the birthplace of General Grant at Glenea, Ill.

Mrs. Florence Silberg is visiting a couple of weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker of Milan, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday with Mrs. Edwards' mother, Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen, Jr. and family were Sunday guests of Mrs Stemen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Boggs of Avilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoover called Sunday afternoon on Mrs. Ray Hoover.

Mrs. Olive Furnish returned home from a two-week's stay with her daughter. She helped care for her new grandchild.

Two motorists were injured, neither of them seriously, Saturday in a two-car collision that occurred in Spencerville. The drivers were Menno Gerig of Rt. 2, Auburn, and Richard Shilling of St. Joe. The 1938 Plymouth driven by Mr. Gerig was heavily damaged, estimated at $400 with estimated damage of $450 to Shilling's 1950 Ford. Both drivers received cuts, shock and bruises in the collision.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shanks and family of Noblesville were Sunday guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shanks and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook in the latter's home.

On Sunday, September 10, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan entertained the following guests in their home: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shanks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilbert and Mrs. Russell Hedges. The gathering honored Mr. Shanks and Mr. Cook who have been called back into military service.

LONGER SEASON ON PHEASANTS THIS FALL

A five day period during which hunters may blaze away at cock pheasants has been announced by Kenneth M. Kunkel, director of the Indiana Department of Conservation. Mr. Kunkel conferred at length with Henry P. Cottingham, director of the Division of Fish and Game and attaches of Pittman-Robertson before arriving at the decision to open the season for five days. Pheasant hunting days will be from November 10 to November 15, dates inclusive. However, as all sportsmen realize, the law prohibits Sunday hunting and inasmuch as the 13th of the month will fall on Sunday, shooting that day is out.

Prior to official sanction of the dates mentioned above a public hearing must be held on the matter. The public is invited to attend the hearing in the offices of Director Kunkel, 311 West Washington Street at 10 a.m. CST on September 29.

Mr. Cottingham explained that the reason for extending the season this year is due to a crowing pheasant count held this summer by means of which it was shown that the pheasant population has increased. The season last year was a three-day one. Dates for such a season are set by discretionary order.

November 10 will also usher in the open season on rabbits, quail and hungarian partridge.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Hattie E. Walker, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 5th day of October, 1950, and show cause, if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approvpd; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Marvin J. Place, Adm.
Atkinson & Sanders, Attorney
September 5, 1950

Hook-Boehme

Miss Loretta Boehme, daughter of Mrs. Anna Boehme of Ft. Wayne, became the bride of Wayne L. Hook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook, in a double ring ceremony on Sunday, September 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Henry Abram read the vows in St. Peter's Lutheran Church before the altar decorated with palms and gladiolus. Only the immediate families were present.

The bride was attired in a white ankle length organdy dress and wore green accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Louis Lepper, who wore a green organdy dress and black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The groom chose for best man his brother-in-law, Mr. Carroll Shanks of Findlay, O.

Following the ceremony a reception for relatives and friends was held in the home of the bride's mother.

After a week's trip through the south, the couple are residing in Edgerton where the groom is employed.

FEW STYLE SHOW TICKETS LEFT

There are still a few tickets left for the American Legion Auiliary Style Show to be held on Friday, September 29, at 8 p.m. The show will ge given at the St. Joe gym.

Price of the tickets is seventy-five cents and they may be obtained from April Davis or Ruth Collins.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	62	6.29
St. Joe Church of Christ	69	10.07
Spencerville Methodist	64	13.49
Spencerville Lutheran	48	5.86
Coburntown	105	17.05

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Harvey Hull, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Election of officers for the coming year on Sunday, September 24.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday evening service 8 p.m.
Midweek service—Wednesday 8 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services ... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Newville
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service ..... 8 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.

Union Chapel
Rev. A. Swenson, Pastor
HOME COMING SUNDAY
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Basket dinner at the church. Homecoming service at 2 p.m. Rev. Givens former pastor will be the speaker.

We extend a cordial innvitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Salem
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:30 E.S.T.

People, Spots In The News

BATTLEFIELD wins 46th running of The Hopeful on last day of 1950 racing at Saratoga. Battle Morn was second.

NEAT FOR PLAY but not for long. Frankie McPortland of New York enjoys preview of pipe, part of 1500 miles of pipeline that will bring low-cost natural gas to East coast by December.

MILK DIET is fed to baby guanaco born at Washington, D. C. zoo. The guanaco is related to llama but is larger and more graceful.

DOWN UNDER goes the Davis Cup won from U. S. by Australian tennis team (left to right) Jack Bromwich, Ken McGregor, George Worthington, and Frank Sedgman. Aussies beat U. S. 4 matches to 1.

"Little By Little"

Little by little time passes by --
Short if we sing it, long if we sigh;
Little by little age edges in --
Not relished, of course, but it's no sin.
Little by little we're slowing down,
Longer it takes us to get around.
Little by little our hair disappears,
Don't add to our looks, but no call for tears.
Little by little we mold our lives
With the helping hand of our faithful wives;
Little by little we add to our store
Sad memories of loved ones gone before.
Little by little our barque draws nearer
That other shore that ever grows dearer.
Why should we mourn because of the change?
Nothing that's happened is overly strange;
We've already passed our "three score and ten,"
We should be ready for the last call when
We lay down our tasks for that Heavenly Home,
Where "praise be to God" we'll nevermore roam.

A. Meade Baker

(Passed on to the News for the enjoyment of our readers by Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.)

SEPTEMBER

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Newville News

Rep. Mrs. Lena Tustison

Mrs. Alta Seely and mother from Apple Creek, O., called on Mr. and Mrs. John Platter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gold Shaffer of near Cecil, O., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor. Other guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Calvin and family of Hicksville; Mr. and Mrs. Estil Taylor and daughter of St. Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Banks and son and Mrs. Garnet Keller and children of Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richmond and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Omo Richmond spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Swallop at Bryan, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown and family had supper and spent the evening with his brother, Mr. Jim McKown and wife of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cook of St. Joe visited with Dallas Cook and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Doub and children and Mrs. George Perry had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platter; Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Perry called in the afternoon

Mrs. Paul Glawe of Butler was a caller in the home of Mr. Gus Glawe Saturday.

Mrs. Edna Lautzenhiser and daughter of Lansing, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baughman and family Sunday.

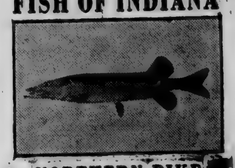
Mrs. Gert Kammeyer spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Leona Bender.

Mrs. George Perry spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Alta Platter.

Mr. Lewis Bleeks was recalled to the army and left Tuesday for training.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Curie of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Richmond were Sunday afternoon and evening guests in the George Tustison home.

FISH OF INDIANA



NORTHERN PIKE

DESCRIPTION: The Northern Pike is an elongated slender type of fish of a bluish-greenish grey with more or less purplish luster on the back and sides. Has irregular rows of small round yellowish and gold spots. The top of the head is dark olive green; mouth slender and large. One of the most consistent marks of identification is that the entire cheek is scaled while only the upper half of the opercle is scaled and the lower half is bare.

DISTRIBUTION: Found mostly in northern Indiana in the larger streams and most lakes.

HABITAT: It is a strong active fish and prefers clear, cool, clean water and sluggish streams.

FOOD: The food is largely other fishes, frogs, crayfish, mice, and even young ducks.

STOCKING: The Division of Fish and Game does not stock this species. Does very well naturally.

SPAWNING: It is known as an early spring Spawner. They prefer to spawn in marshes and shallow streams. The young hatch in about two weeks and spend the summer months in the weeds along the shore.

SEASON AND BAG LIMIT: Open June 16th.-April 30. Bag Limit—6; No length limit.

Courtesy of the Division of Fish and Game Indiana Dept. of Conservation

CARD OF THANKS

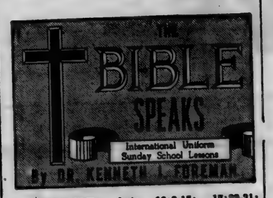
We hope this may convey our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who have been so kind and helpful during my illness, both at the hospital and at home.

Your calls, flowers and cards made many hours brighter and will always recall fond memories of you.

Most gratefully,

W. G. Erick and wife

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
240-246 American Building
BUCKSVILLE, OHIO



SCRIPTURE: Acts 16:9-15; 17:22-31; 20; II Corinthians 11:22—12:10.
DEVOTIONAL READING: I Corinthians 3:1-13.

World Evangelist

Lesson for September 24, 1950

IT IS is not only the ignorant and the prejudiced who claim that Protestant Christianity did not start till the 17th Century. Even Protestants can make this mistake. The real founder of Protestantism is Saint Paul. What the Reformers of the 17th Century did was to re-discover Paul. The doctrines of Protestantism are not some peculiar invention of Luther, nor a vagary nor a quirk, still less a heresy; they are simply Christianity according to Saint Paul. If for no other reason, Paul is one of the most important figures in Christian history, perhaps in all history.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

The World is My Parish

THERE is another reason why Paul is important. It is not too much to say that if it had not been for him, there never would have been any Christianity, as a world-religion. It would have died as a Jewish sect.

What the history of the world would have been in that case, God only knows. But although our so-called Christian era is still not exactly Christian, it is vastly different from what it would have been if Christianity had been no more (say) than Essenism, a word you would have to look up in the enelycopedia, an antique and forgotten sect.

To many un-named Christians, but to Paul more than any other one person, we owe the fact that ours is a religion with a world-outlook.

• • •

First Great Missionary

PAUL was not a typical Christian any more than George Washington was a typical American. To this day, missionaries can hardly be called typical Christians. They are far too few, and their quality is far too high, to stand for the "average" Christian—who in fact does not even understand missionaries, as a rule. Nevertheless, the missionary now as in Paul's time is the burning-point of Christianity, the front-line patrol, the cutting edge . . . . What made Paul a missionary makes missionaries today.

One thing was his vital experience of Christ. Jesus, for Paul, was not somebody he had read about in a book, he was not a statue on an altar or a picture in a museum, he was not a definition in a catechism. Jesus was Some One he had met on the Damascus Road.

Second, Paul loved people, all kinds of people. (After his conversion, not before!) He could see in the most pitiful little moron of a slave-girl, the meanest jailer, a sister or brother for whom Christ died, as he put it. Nowadays you sometimes hear church people saying about others outside the church, "They're not our kind. They wouldn't make good Presbyterians (or Baptists or what ever the speaker's church may be)." It never occurred to Paul that anybody would not make a good Christian, if only Jesus Christ got hold of him.

Furthermore, Paul had a world-horizon. There are hole-and-corner Christians and there are world Christians. Paul was a world-Christian. He "thought big." To this day, the wide-horizon, big-thinking Christians are either out there on the mission field, somewhere, or they are supporting missions with all their might.

• • •

Bibles Across the Sea

THERE is one thing which you, reader of these lines, can do right now, if you have some of this world-vision. This week, today, you can help in a great missionary enterprise which is not confined to any denomination.

Over in Japan, General MacArthur says, Christianity and the Bible are the dykes holding up the flood of Communism. Dr. Shiro Murata, a Japanese Christian, also says: "The eyes of Japan are fixed on two books. One is Das Kapital by Karl Marx. The other is the Holy Bible. Japan is at the crossroads."

A campaign is being conducted this year to send to Japan five million Bibles and Testaments. The Japanese can read; they have the largest non-Christian population in the world reading one language. Through your local church, or even by yourself, you can contribute to this great undertaking to bring the Bible to people sorely needing it.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 Protestant Communions. Released by WNU Features.)

GRAND OPENING
CONSERVATION GROUNDS
Sunday, Sept. 24
1950
Trap Shooting at Indiana's Finest Trap Site - Archery Range
Horseshoe Courts - Turtle & Frog Races - Picnic Grounds
Prizes Awarded Eats & Soft Drinks
ENTERTAINMENT for the ENTIRE FAMILY
Gates Open at 11 a. m. 1-4 Mile West of St. Joe
ST. JOE VALLEY CONSERVATION CLUB, Inc.
ST. JOE, INDIANA

CHEVROLET'S YOUR BUY
and YOU can prove it!
CHEVROLET
ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS
First in demand
First in value
First in sales
Featuring: TWO GREAT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES • NEW POWER-JET CARBURETOR • DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH • SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS • HYPOID REAR AXLES • DOUBLE-ARTICULATED BRAKES • WIDE-BASE WHEELS • BALL TYPE STEERING • UNIT-DESIGN BODIES
One good look will prove to you that Chevrolet trucks beat anything in sight! Chevrolet's the line for every line of business . . . Duty-Proved *right* on the job. Look them over, talk it over, and you'll know what a whale of a buy you've got in a Chevrolet truck! Rugged dependability, top-flight performance, outstanding economy—you get all these things in Chevrolet. Figure it all out and you'll come to just one conclusion! Chevrolet's your buy!
MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

SEPTEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Kidding Himself

Only One Needed

Last week we referred to "thousands and thousands of unnecessary employees on the government payroll."

Now we'll get down to cases and point one out to you. We would like to know why it is necessary to have two representatives of the Collector of Internal Revenue situated at Auburn, one of whom seems to have lost his knowledge of simple mathematics. You would not be unreasonable in expecting such a representative to be fairly expert in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

In the course of adjusting a local tax return, the representative had to figure one percent of a certain figure. Did he just move the decimal point to the left 2 places? No. He had to multiply .01 times that certain figure. And on two other occasions mistakes in addition were made, one an overcharge in tax of ten dollars.

In addition, this individual could not furnish information concerning an employer's requirements for withholding and social security taxes and for filing for an employer's account number. He would have to ask Mr. So-and-So at Auburn, his immediate superior, and give the St. Joe resident the information later.

Do you wonder why it costs so much to "run" the U. S. government?

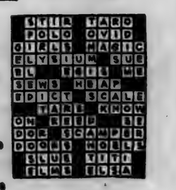
We haven't anything against this individual personally. He's probably a nice guy, maybe got a family and a couple of kids to support.

BUT—!

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

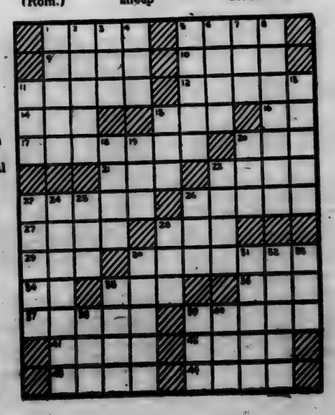
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



NO. 61

ACROSS
1. Long nap on cloth
5. Furnished with shoes
9. Arrived
10. Learning
11. Relating to the navy
12. Flower cluster
14. Before
15. Grow old
16. Radium (sym.)
17. Mudguards
20. Lofty mountain
21. Man's nickname
22. Retain
23. Bitter
26. Goes without food
27. Wash
28. Stripe
29. Exclamation
30. Thoughtful
34. International language
35. Flutter, as an eye
36. Present time
37. Autocrat
39. Leg joint
41. Ripped
43. Droop, as a flower
43. Grit
44. Minute

DOWN
1. Frighten
2. Harbor
3. Old wise guy
4. Jellylike substance
5. Hits heavily
6. Dwelling
7. Sphere
8. A pigmy deer
11. Medieval vessel
13. People of Lapland
15. Land-measure
18. Venture
19. Subside
20. Copper (Rom.)
22. City (NE. Turk.)
23. A signal of danger
24. Partnerships (slang)
25. Girl's name
26. Winnow
28. Wager
30. Grew white
31. Kind of linen tape
32. Units of electromotive force
33. Female sheep
35. Scorch
38. Gazelle (Tibet)
39. Milkfish
40. Pinch



SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

It Sparkles Plenty

"Oh, look at the bubbles!" That will probably be your family's first reaction when they spy this novel and attractive fruit gelatin dessert. Using ginger ale as an ingredient, you can mold bubbles right into the gelatin, creating a special "sparkley" effect that the family will love.

"What a grand flavor!" That will be the next exclamation of pleasure, when your family tastes fresh pears, top of the season, molded in this wonderful taste combination of ginger ale and luscious raspberry-flavored gelatin.

"This is an idea for my recipe file!" And that's what you'll say to yourself when you see how easy it is to prepare a gayly original dessert that adds real freshness and charm to your late-summer menus.

GINGER PEAR MOLD

1 package raspberry-flavored gelatin
½ cup hot water
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
1½ cups ginger ale
1 cup diced fresh pears

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add lemon juice and ginger ale gradually. Chill until slightly thickened. Then fold in pears. Turn into 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with pear halves, green grapes and green leaves. Makes 6 servings.

FELLOWSHIP BANQUET NEXT WEEK

St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe will be the scene of a Fellowship Banquet next Thursday, September 28, at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker for the evening will be Mr. Seng, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church of Ft. Wayne. Vocal selections will be given by John Smith of Auburn.

Hints On Health

INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

BEGINNING PUPILS

THOUSANDS of Indiana youngsters have just started to school for the first time. Some are eager, hopeful and courageous; others are shy, diffident and maladjusted. For all, it is a new adventure.

Some of the children will adjust, and others will not. It depends largely upon their physical and emotional health. Through the "summer round-up" program, sponsored by the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers, most children were examined physically before entering school. Physicians, dentists, parents and educators cooperate in finding and correcting defects. The records of these examinations, if accurately kept, will be helpful in the future.

Good health is important to good emotional balance. The child who must hold a book close to his eyes may need treatment by an eye specialist in order that he may be able to see the blackboard. Lacking such treatment, the child may be labeled slow or dull. The pupil with a tired, listless look may be getting improper food, and the youngster who avoids friends may need encouragement to overcome his shyness. The aloofness may be a feeling of inferiority resulting from some environmental factor in the home.

A good physical examination is the best insurance for good health for the school child. The doctor will see that the child is protected through immunization against such diseases as diphtheria, small pox and whooping cough.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The first meeting of the Ladies Literary Club for the year 1950-1951 was held at the home of the new president, Mrs. Maurice Kline, on September 13.

Dinner was served at 6:30 and during the dinner hour Mrs. Stanley Means, acting as Master of Ceremonies, conducted a "radio program" calling each member to the microphone for an informal chat.

After a short business session, the meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Lora Leighty of Auburn and Mrs. Reusch of South Bend were guests. There were 23 members present.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Hart.

WINNERS 4-H CLUB

On September 11 the Winners 4-H Club met at the home of Tahoma Jean Laughman. All members were present and answered roll call with "What I'm exhibiting at the county fair." Secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. Pledges were led by Tahoma Jean Laughman. Devotions were given by Rev. Hamilton and group singing was led by Kathleen Anthony and Tahoma Jean Laughman. Old and new business was discussed. Record books were given a final check. Health and safety reports were given by Franklin Johnson and Jerry Leonard. Several party games were played after which cake, jello and cool-ade were served by Tahoma Jean Laughman and Lola Mathes.

ERNEST LESIUK TO SPEAK ON WOWO

DeKalb County Agricultural Agent Ernest Lesiuk will be heard on the "Little Red Barn Program" with Jay Gould, Farm Service Director of WOWO and WOWO-FM on Thursday morning, September 28, beginning at 6 a.m.

His topic will be "How To Save On Feeding Costs."

Let's Go

Roller Skating

at Silvermoon

SEASON'S OPENING SAT. SEPT. 22

Our building has been repainted and the maple floor has been resurfaced.

Jack Loos will be at the console of the Hammond organ and piano with music you'll love to skate to.

Our crowds are congenial and our equipment the best.

GEO. W. KARNS, Owner-Mgr.

For tough jobs

145 HORSEPOWER

G.T.W. ratings: F-7—35,000 lbs. and F-8—39,000 lbs. G.V.W. ratings: 19,000 lbs. and 22,000 lbs. 135-, 147-, 159-, 178-, and 195-in. wheelbases. 145-h.p. V-8.

or rough ones

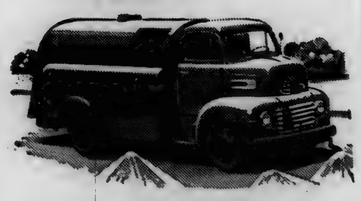
110 HORSEPOWER

Series F-6 and F-6 C.O.E. 16,000 lbs. G.V.W. 28,000 lbs. G.T.W. 110-h.p. (F-6), 106-h.p. (F-6 C.O.E.) and 95-h.p. Sizes or 100-h.p. V-8. 9-ft. and 12-ft. Stakes and Platforms. 3 wheelbases.

100 HORSEPOWER

Series F-5—G.V.W. 14,000 lbs. Series F-6—16,000 lbs. G.V.W. 9-ft. and 12-ft. Stake and Platform bodies. 134-, 158-, and 176-in. wheelbases. Also C.O.E. 100-h.p. V-8 or 95-h.p. Six.

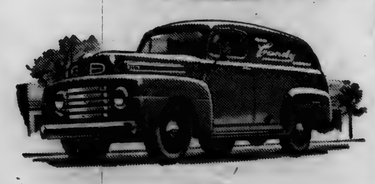
Wet jobs



95 HORSEPOWER

50 Light Duty models, Series F-1 through F-4 include Pickup, Express, Stake and Platform bodies. Choice of 95-h.p. Six or 100-h.p. V-8. G.V.W. ratings range from 4,700 lbs. (F-1) to 10,000 lbs. (F-4).

or sweet



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Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

SEPTEMBER

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Fall fertilizer on hand. Jay Snyder, Rt. 1. phone St. Joe 30F4. 28tf

MISCELLANEOUS

4", 5" and 6" tile. Myers Elevator.

Two cars stoker coal. Oil treated. Due in any day. Spencerville Elevator.

Timothy seed. $6 bushel. Myers Elevator.

Premium egg and lump coal. Spencerville Elevator.

We have all types of wheat fertilizer. Myers Elevator.

Fertilizer for wheat, 3-12-12; 3-18-9; 2-12-6. Spencerville Elevator.

Ground lime. Myers Elevator.

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

For Rent

3-room apartment for rent. Mrs. Mary Stemen, Spencerville. 35t2

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Used Cars & Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor, 85 hp	175.00
1941 Plymouth 4-dr.	325.00
1935 Plymouth 2-dr. runs good	75.00
1939 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater	495.00
1941 Plymouth Club Coupe, heater	395.00
1936 Chevrolet Sedan	95.00
1939 Chevrolet Tudor	350.00
1940 Hudson Tudor, radio, heater	350.00
1941 Plymouth Fordor, heater	495.00
1941 Chevrolet Tudor, radio and heater	495.00
1940 Plymouth Sedan	350.00
1937 Plymouth 2-dr.	125.00
1940 Plymouth Sedan	395.00
1941 Buick Sedanette, radio, heater	595.00
1949 Ford Custom 2-dr., low mileage, has everything	1595.00
1940 Chevrolet Club Coupe, radio, heater	395.00
1948 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater, new tires	1195.00
1946 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater, low mileage	995.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Coupe, like new, new tires, radio, heater	395.00
1947 Chevrolet Aerosedan, radio, heater	1195.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater	950.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford 1 1-2 ton SWB	250.00
1946 Fruehauf trailer, 24 ft. stake, 16x20 tires, like new, large 5th wheel	995.00
1947 Ford 2-ton Chassis and Cab, 825x20 tires, 2-speed axle	995.00
1934 Chevrolet SWB with flat rack	100.00
1939 Ford 1 1-2 Ton LWB chassis and cab	450.00
1945 Ford Chassis & Cab	595.00
1939 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, SWB, 900x20 rear duals	395.00
1949 Ford LWB, Chassis & Cab, 8 cyl., all new tires & wheels, a good buy	1395.00
1948 Ford F8 Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle, new 825x20 tires, 158 inch wheelbase	1295.00
1949 Ford 1-2 Ton Pick-up, new guarantee	1195.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Meagley Sanitarium
Hicksville, Ohio

Licensed sanitarium rest home for the aged or disabled. Attractive modern home in pleasant surroundings with genial atmosphere. Excellent care and meals served at table or in room by competent employees at reasonable rates. Fine doctors available. Visit us without obligation before deciding.

611 East Smith Street
PHONE 121 EVA M. MEAGLEY, Proprietress

AUCTION
of Household Goods

at the residence located on the north side of the B & O tracks in ST. JOE, INDIANA, on

Saturday, Sept. 23, 1950 - 1 p. m.

2 pc. brown mohair living room suit; overstuffed rocker; victrola; rocker, library desk; 2 bridge lamps; 2 pedestals; magazine rack; end table; 12x18 carpet; 11x19 carpet; 9x12 rug; library table; 3 chests of drawers; large wall mirror; Singer sewing machine; typewriter business desk; couch; bookcase desk:

Oak vanity; 2 oak dressers; 3 oak beds and springs; feather mattress; bed linen chest; large wooden wardrobe; comforters; metal bed, springs and mattress.

Oak dining room table, 6 chairs and buffet to match; kitchen cabinet; china cupboard; kitchen table and 4 chairs; combination wood and coal oil range with separate ovens and reservoir in good condition; Frigidaire electric refrigerator.

Iron kettle; crocks; garden tools; dishes; pots and pans; electric motor; Universal electric sweeper; porch swing; porch bench; throw rugs; and numerous other articles.

The following goods have been consigned and will be sold right after the above merchandise.

9x12 Axminster rug; bed-size leatherette davenport; studio couch in good condition, one year old; 4 9x12 practically new congoleum rugs; 2 dressers; 2 small chests of drawers; Warm Morning stove; combination bookcase and desk; kitchen cabinet; 2 full-sized metal beds, coil springs and mattresses; buffet; large overstuffed chair; Oakland Heatrola; 8 kitchen chairs; kitchen work table; child's tricycle, balloon tired; 120-egg oil incubator; gallon milk crocks; gallon and 2-gallon glass and earthen jars; fruit cans; hot water corn dryer, 24x35; and other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH — Please settle for merchandise before removing from premises.

MRS. HELEN RANDALL, Owner
John L. Haverstock, Auctioneer
PHONE 40 ST. JOE, INDIANA

PUBLIC SALE

Due to poor health and Mr. Cook being in bed with a broken leg, we, the undersigned, will sell at public auction at our residence located 1 1-2 miles southest of Spencerville, Ind., or 6 miles north of Harlan, Ind., on the Harlan and Spencerville road, beginning at 10:30 a.m., DST, on

Saturday, Sept. 23, 1950

9 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 9

Holstein heifer 2 years old, Wisconsin bred, with calf by side, milking 32 pounds per day; Holstein heifer 2 years old, Wisconsin bred, with calf by side, milking 28 pounds per day; Holstein heifer 2 years old, Wisconsin bred, due to freshen by day of sale, artificially bred; Holstein heifer 2 years old, Wisconsin bred, due to freshen Oct. 9, artificially bred; Holstein heifer 2 years old, due to freshen in March, artificially bred; Holstein heifer 2 years old, Wisconsin bred, open; Jersey cow 13 years old, giving good flow of milk now, artificially bred. These cows are all T.B. and Bangs tested.

200 — HEAD OF CHICKEN — 200

200 White Rock pullets 6 months old, laying 50 percent now.

51 — HEAD OF GEESE — 51

Beautiful white Chinese geese; 8 2-year-old breeding geese, 2 trios and 1 pair; 45 young geese, will lay in spring. These will be sold to suit.

HAY and GRAIN

Approximately 400 bushels of oats in bin; approximately 50 bushels of old corn in crib; 25 tons of alfalfa and brome hay chopped in mow; 6 or 8 tons first cutting alfalfa hay chopped, very nice; 80 bales of nice alfalfa and brome hay; 300 bales of alfalfa and brome hay that got wet; 25 bales of brome and alfalfa hay 2 years old.

FARM MACHINERY

Regular Farmall tractor on good rubber; Little Genius double 14-inch bottom tractor plow on rubber, used 2 years; 7-foot McCormick disc in very good shape; 7-foot Case power mower, new in June, cut only 57 acres; rubber tired wagon and grain bed, a very good one; 2-wheel trailer with stock rack and side boards for grain; 3-section wood beam heavy drag; McCormick-Deering 2-row mounted corn picker in good condition; fertilizer grain drill; McCormick-Deering corn planter with fertilizer attachment; power take-off manure spreader on heavy duty rubber tires; McCormick-Deering hay rake; 30-foot drive belt; Ottawa power take-off drag saw; Ford-Ferguson weeder, like new.

TRUCK

1934 Ford V-8 panel truck in good running condition with 1937 motor.

MISCELLANEOUS

Electric brooder, 300 chick size; kerosene brooder, 300 chick size; lard-press; large feed cooker; sausage grinder; butchering tools; 2 Planet Jr. garden seeders; blacksmith forge with blower; 5 redwood hotbed frames with glaze, used one season; lawn mower, rubber tired.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Wilson heater; 2 Warm Morning heating stoves; davenport and chair; rocking chair; metal bed and springs; single metal bed and springs; and other items not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.
Lunch served on grounds. Shelter in case of storm.

Mr. & Mrs. John W. Cook
E. E. TURNER, Auctioneer Lester Bogar, Clerk

ROADSIDE COUNCIL MEETING ON MONDAY

A meeting will be held in the court house assembly room in Auburn on Monday, September 25, at 8 p.m. CST for the purpose of organizing a roadside council in DeKalb County.

Mrs. Sophia Diefenbaugh of Huntington County, who is the district supervisor of the Indiana Roadside Council, will be present at that time to complete the organization. She will also explain the purpose and the work of the organization more fully and plans for DeKalb County's participation will be discussed.

Mrs. Clyde Husselman of Grant township will serve as organization chairman for DeKalb County. Interested individuals and groups are requested to attend the organization meeting and to become members. Any individual may join.

LEO AUXILIARY NOTES

Miss Marrianne Schlatter, chairman of the Leo American Legion Juniors, will be hostess to the young people of the vicinity at Quadrille parties planned for Tuesday, September 19 and 26.

Mr. Paul Weaver, Allen County Recreational Leader, will lead the group in learning American Folk Square Dances. The classes will be held in the auditorium of the Leo Legion Post on the Leo Road starting at 7:30 p.m.

Rural Youth leaders, 4-H leaders, senior members of the Auxiliary and parents have been invited to sponsor and chaperon the group. All young people are cordially invited to come and have a good time learning the "do si do!"

MULTIFLORA, LIVING FENCE NOW AVAILIBLE

The Indiana Department of Conservation through its Pittman Robertson Wildlife restoration project announces that they are again going to furnish up to one mile of living fence free to Indiana farmers.

Multiflora Rose as a fence for Indiana farms has several advantages over the old wire fence. It does not spread or sap the ground and requires no pruning or trimming. It can be planted either in the fall or spring. Planting sites should be prepared now for fall plantings. All fall plantings should be heavily mulched with straw, manure or sawdust.

Multiflora Rose is very beneficial to Indiana wildlife by furnishing excellent nesting cover, food and protection from predators.

Persons desiring applications to receive shrubs may write to Pittman-Robertson Project 6-D, 311 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Answer to Question No. 1:

1. The odds are 1,000 to 1 that a mother will survive childbirth and 1,000 to 31 that her baby will be born alive. In 1936, deaths during childbirth were almost six times as frequent as they are today and infant mortality was almost double. One important reason for the improvement is that only 40 per cent of babies were born in hospitals in 1936, whereas 85 per cent are born in them today.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. Today there is much less heart trouble than there used to be in youth and early middle age. But, because we Americans are living longer, the number of persons with heart trouble is increasing for the total population —since heart disease is primarily an ailment of the middle and old age brackets.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. A roentgenologist is a doctor who specializes in X-ray. The X-ray is one of medicine's greatest aids in diagnosis and treatment and its use has contributed much to the increased life span of Americans. A technician may take an X-ray picture but it takes a physician trained in X-ray to interpret it properly.

Indiana University
Fort Wayne Center
1120 S. Barr St. Phone A-7452 Ft. Wayne 2, Indiana

New Semester Begins September 25
Register NOW!

For part-time and full-time students.
Credit and non-credit courses. Graduate courses. Day or evening classes.

Your State University is as near to you as Fort Wayne. Study for college credit. Study for your job. Study for a new job. Study for self culture. Study for enjoyment.

175 Courses. 18 Popular Lecture Courses. Write or phone for bulletin and complete schedule of classes. Office open until 5 p.m. daily, Tuesday and Thursday until 8 p.m.

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Clean, safe, dependable as electric light, electric water heaters install almost anywhere. No flue or chimney connections needed.

Get all you're entitled to. Make your water heater electric. Your dealer has a size and type for every family.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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ONLY $3 A MONTH FOR AVERAGE FAMILY

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SEPTEMBER

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA Thursday, September 28, 1950 NUMBER 36

Large Crowd At Cons'n Opening

Despite cloudy, chilly weather, a large crowd attended the grand opening of the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club's grounds just west of St. Joe.

Many trap shooters were on hand and the firing line was full from noon until the close of the day, as 2,750 clay pigeon targets were thrown.

Shooters in the 50 bird race were as follows: Pete Donat 1st; L. H. Brown 2nd; Gerald Day 3rd; Ed Neitert 4th; C. Swann 5th; R. Johnson 6th; C. Eby 7th; W. Powell 8th; D. Dickie 9th; R. Arrants 10th; F. Oiler 11th; D. Swann 12th.

Scores follow: P. Donat 46; T. Delong 44; L. H. Brown 44; H. Marquart 44; Gerald Day 43; A. Felger 43; R. Braden 43; Ed Neitert 42; Hurst 42; Bultemeyer 41; C. Swann 41; R. Johnson 40; DeMuth 39; F. Kelly 39; C. Eby 39; Paul Krise 38; W. Powell 38; John Knox 38; W. Frain 38; D. Dickie 37; O. Eddy 34; W. Marshall 34; Milo Frain 34; R. Arrants 34; F. Oiler 29; D. Swann 20; P. Tustison 20.

In the younger set's activities, the frog race was won by Rock Reinhart's entry, "Here I Go." Coming in second was "Leap Away," entered by Terry Lee Brattain.

"Pee Wee" won the turtle race, entered by Donald Baker. Dale Collins' "Oscar" came in second.

Sack race winners were Donald Tharp, first, and Rock Reinhart, second.

The rope climb was won by Donald Tharp. Gerry Sible was second.

Horseshoe pitching honors were won by A. A. Fitzcharles and H. O. Maxwell.

R. J. Haynes of Butler won the archery contest. Second place went to O. H. Pessel.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN RALLY

There will be a Young Republican meeting at 8 p.m. on Saturday, September 30, at headquarters in Auburn.

This meeting is for the purpose of organizing the young people of this county.

You are invited to bring a friend. Refreshments will be served.

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lehman and son, Lynn, of Edgerton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bolinger of Toledo visited Saturday night and Sunday in the home of his sister, Mrs. Carl Carpenter, and family.

A shower was given to Ruth Baker Miles last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Waltz of Butler were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Pearl King, of Sturgis last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr. of Ft. Wayne attended the Chicago Cubs-St. Louis Cardinals double header at Chicago Saturday.

Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Erwin and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and daughters, Susie and Margie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafenacker and daughter, Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hauke of Fort Wayne and Edward F. Hauke. The group celebrated the fifth wedding anniversary, September 22, of the junior Haberkorns.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow are proudly announcing the birth of an eight lb. seven oz. son born last Thursday at the Souders Hospital in Auburn. He has been named James Clark.

Mrs. Myrtle Fassbinder and son, Charles, of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sutherland and daughters of Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson and Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Nicholls of Orangeville were Wednesday evening callers in the Harvey Hull home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Amanda Ernst, at Tedrow,O., Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Moeller of Sturgis spent a few days with Mrs. Inez Hadsell last week.

Mrs. Anna Koch celebrated her 90th birthday Friday. Numerous cards and gifts were received and friends and neighbors called to wish her a happy birthday. Out-of-town callers were Mrs. Alice Gehrig and Mrs. Savilla Miller of Auburn. Mrs. Miller brought Mrs. Koch a nice birthday cake.

Edgar Lysher and his aunt, Mrs. Anna Koch, spent Sunday in the George Kees' home southeast of Garrett with his mother and her sister, Mrs. Nan Lysher, and the Kees family. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kees and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shafer and sons, Davie and Bobbie, and daughters, Mary Ann and Linda, of Kendallville and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kees and daughters, Ginger and Jeanie, and Paul Lake of northeast of Waterloo. A neighbor, Mr. Custer, came at noon with a strawberry short cake for George's dinner. Other afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Souts and his twin brothers, Donnie and Ronnie Souts, of near Hamilton. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Delucenay and Margaret and Rickey of Garrett. George is improving and can walk across the room with help.

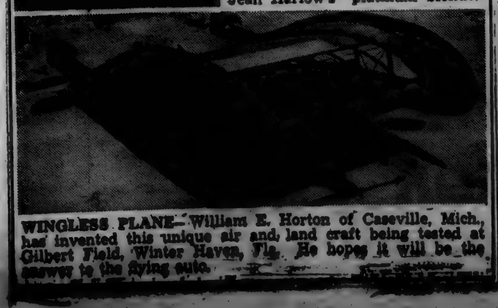
The St. Joe Lions Club met Monday evening at Chaney's Restaurant in Spencerville. Speaker of the evening was Lloyd Yeiser who told of the early DeKalb County roads and the work involved in their improvement.

People, Spots In The News

NOT ENOUGH PEP—Willie Pep takes nine count in third round of N. Y. bout in which he lost featherweight title to Sandy Saddler in 8th round TKO.

BOB WILLIAMS steps high as Notre Dame preps for season. Irish quarterback is tabbed for big year.

DENISE DARCEL, French screen star, highlights her hair with "bamboo blonde," one of new tintair home hair coloring shades originated by Donu Edmond, creator of Jean Harlow's "platinum blonde."



WINGLESS PLANE—William E. Horton of Caseville, Mich., has invented this unique air and land craft being tested at Gilbert Field, Winter Haven, Fla. He hopes it will be the answer to the flying auto.

Sunday School Seminar Oct. 2-6

The agenda of the interdenominational school for teachers and prospective teachers, sponsored by the Higley Press, to be in session October 2 to 6 at the high school building in Butler, is as follows:

Monday, 6:45 p.m. — Community Outreach — Love Plus Sense. Chalk drawing and musical presentation of the Parable of the Lost Sheep by Ralph Smith, artist, and Pastor Cecil Hendrix, soloist. 7:45 p.m. — The Pupils We Teach — Principles of Teaching. Instructor, Miriam M. Jeffers. 8:45 p.m. — How the Bible Creates Faith — A study of the Gospel by John. Instructor, Loyal R. Ringenberg.

Tuesday, 6:45 p.m. — Community Outreach — Facing the Facts In Your Community. A clinical study of Sunday school attendance in Butler, by E.D. Imler, a Butler pastor. 7:45 p.m. — The Pupils We Teach — The Primary Department. Instructor, Miriam M. Jeffers. Featuring Lillian Roth, a successful primary leader of Grabill, Indiana. 8:45 p.m. — How the Bible Creates Faith — A study in the Gospel by John. Instructor, Loyal R. Ringenberg.

Wednesday, 6:45 p.m. — Community Outreach — Preparations for attendance increase. A study by T. A. Brannen, a Butler pastor. 7:45 p.m.— The Pupils We Teach — Guiding Juniors. Instructor, Miriam M. Jeffers. Featuring Zona C. Jennings, Children's Director of Butler E.U.B. Church. 8:45 p.m. — How the Bible Creates Faith — Study in the Gospel by John. Instructor, Loyal R. Ringenberg.

Thursday, 6:45 p.m. — Community Outreach — Preparations for Attendance Increase. Whitney Ward will demonstrate particular equipment for getting and sustaining attendance. 7:45 p.m. — The Pupils We Teach — The Teen Age Challenge. Instructor, Miriam M. Jeffers. 8:45 p.m. — How the Bible Creates Faith — Study in the Gospel by John. Instructor. Loyal R. Ringenberg. 9:45 p.m. Special lecture demonstrating the use of visual aid in Christian Education by Pastor Frank Engle, Waterloo, Indiana.

Friday, 6:45p.m. — The Pupils We Teach — Youth Speaks. Instructor, Miriam M. Jeffers. 7:20 p.m. — How the Bible Creates Faith — Study in the Gospel by John. Instructor, Loyal R. Ringenberg. 8 p.m.— Address: "Winning the 100th Sheep" by Dr. John Paul.

For completion of the above course including full attendance and fulfilling all assignments, a certificate of credit in Christian Education will be given. The public may audit classes without credit.

Registration in advance is desirable. There is no registration or tuition charge. Ask for registration forms for yourself and your school. Address correspondence to The Sunday School Teachers' Seminar, c-o The Higley Press, Butler, Indiana.

Telephone Hearing Oct. 5

The hearing regarding the adequacy or inadequacy of telephone service in Butler and St. Joe will be held at the Commissioners Court Rooms at the court house in Auburn on Thursday, October 5, at 10 a.m.

The hearing is being held by the Public Service Commission for the purpose of permitting subscribers and patrons of the local telephone exchange to testify as to quality of telephone service being rendered in he community.

Attorney H. C. Springer said there is no connection between this hearing and those held recently at Indianapolis regarding a proposed rate increase which was filed by the Indiana Associated Telephone Corp. several months ago.

Names of those who can attend the hearing and testify if needed should be turned in to either the News office or to Mr. Springer's office.

Similar hearings will also be held at Greencastle on Sept. 29 and Connersville on Oct. 3.

Spencerville High School News

NEW TEACHERS

Don L. Long is the new coach, history and physical education teacher. He is a graduate of Cantebury College and has been teaching seventeen years. He taught at Waterloo five years, Camden one year, Monterey three years and Onderay eight years.

He has two sons, Joe, 15 years old, and Jim, 14, who are enrolled as freshmen at Spencerville, and one daughter at home, Jan, 5 years old.

Industrial arts is a new subject this year and Mr. Paul Finger is instructor. He is a graduate of Purdue and this is his first year of teaching. He served three years in the army. He has one daughter, Paula Kay, age 2.

ELECTION OF CLASS OFFICERS

The Class of "51" elected the following officers: president-Shirley Crothers; vice-president-Bud Vendrely; secretary-Joyce Baker; and treasurer-Jack Hollabaugh. Mr. Pascnen is acting Class Sponsor.

The first business of the year is to choose a photographer to take class pictures.

The Junior Class officers are: president-Dale Butler; vice-president -Margery Hollabaugh; secretary-Shirley Ritenour; and treasurer- Helen Kruse. Mrs. Paschen is class advisor.

The class has ordered their class sweaters. They are maroon with white letters. Dale Butler appointed a play committee to select the play the class will give sometime in November. The committee is as follows: Peggy Romine, Madolyn Reid and James Knop.

Sophomore Class officers are: president-Cleo Gerig; vice-president - Ruth Friend; secretary-Nancy Vendrely and teasurer-Wade Fry.

The class is selling everyday cards and wrappings in order to raise money for future expenses.

Class sponsor is Mrs. Zeigler.

The "Freshies" elected class officers who are: president-Patsy Hook; vice-president- Bonnie Noack; secretary-Mary Wilder and treasurer-Betty Beckman.

Miss Reed is class sponsor.

Seventh grade sponsor is Mrs. G. Jaffre. The officers are: president-Paul Easley; vice-president - Mary Beckman; secretary-Barbara Schaftner and treasurer-Jerry Emenhiser.

The class has planned a Halloween Party for Monday, October 30.

Mr. C. Zimmerman is eighth grade class sponsor. Election of officers was held and the following were elected: president-Betty Baker; vice-president-Ralph Nusbaum; secretary - Mary Wisel and treasurer-Jerry Woodring.

The class has planned a picnic for October 6.

BETA NEWS

The Beta Club had its first meeting September 12 to decide on future projects and dates for Beta meetings during the year. The executive committee met later to check school records for prospective members of which ten were acceptable.

The ten students excelling in citizenship, scholarship and leadership were Joan Cook, Shirley Crothers, John Leonard, Jim Knop, Bill Wilder, Ed Hook, Shirley Ritenour, Alice Easley, Cleo Gerig and Nancy Vendrely.

The club decided to continue sending S.H.S. News to the St. Joe News.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Jack Hollabaugh would get to school on time?

Mr. and Mrs. Paschen could remember on what corners in Fort Wayne they are to meet?

Nan Vendrely would have a date with someone from Spencerville?

Maxine Hoover could remember which nights belong to who? Otherwise it's congested.

Dorothy Nusbaum couldn't daydream about Bob Hoover?

Madolyn Reid would go with only one? Namely Don.

Pat Akey wasn't going steady? Just which one of you would be first, Jack?

Adair Reed would change brands of lipstick, Jug?

Bud Vendrely could not flirt with all the girls?

Jerry Baker wasn't the only boy in French class?

Ed Hook was a little taller? Please girls, don't rush!

Don Lohse didn't have to work nights?

Midge Hollabaugh could not check up on the goings-on at Nan's Stand?

Shirley Ritenour could make up her mind between Toby and Jack Hughes?

THIS 'N THAT

Nan Vendrely, did you enjoy your ride Friday night in that nice red Chrysler convertible? Nan, when you leaving for Korea?

We just can't keep track of Dorothy Nusbaum. Eddie Hook took her home from the fair, but it looks like Bob Hoover is really her man.

We see a diamond on the third finger left hand of Mabel Schaftner; we hear it belongs to David Kessler. Hum! Very nice, so they say! !

The steady couples that lasted through the summer are: Bud Vendrely and Pat Angel; Alf Paschen and Pat Akey; James Shilling and Ruth Easley. Glad to see you all among us! !

Why was Midge so emphatic about having the Club Thursday hayride on the 23rd and then showed up stag? Ohio State go back early?

It didn't take Jim Long long to find a girl, did it, Peggy Koch?

Adair, why don't you show us all the movie? We hear it is quite educational! ! Are we right or is this just a rumor about you and Gene?

Tell us all about the navy, Pat Akey. We hear you have first hand information from that old salt water man himself, Harley Graham.

Some new couples that we spotted on the Club Thursday hayride were: Lois Kimes and Don Sheefel, Mary Wisel and Donald Mann, Pete Timmerman and Pat Hughes.

And what's this about Dale Butler and Shirley Engle, and Carolyn Kimes and Arthur Warner? We learned a lot of things on that hayride that we didn't know before! !

Just how did you happen to fall out of the wagon Saturday night, Nancy Vendrely? Did you find it was safer on the tractor?

Norman Wible: "Miss Reed, who was the man I saw you with last night?"

Miss Reed: "My, what terrible English."

Mr. Finger: "You can't sleep in my class."

Don Lohse: "If you didn't talk so loud I could."

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Skinner of Washington, D. C., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fetters and children and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Ft. Wayne were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads.

Mrs. Homer Stemen and family and Mrs. Mary Stemen called on Mr. Homer Stemen at the Veteran's Hospital in Ft. Wayne. He is reported to be feeling fairly good and looks forward to being home with his family before too long.

Mr. Maurice Miller and Mr. Vinton Miller spent the week-end at Milan, O., visiting with Mr. Miller's aunt and uncle. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Florence Silberg.

Mrs. Rallie Markle is at the Lutheran Hospial where she underwent an eye operation. Her condition is reported as being good.

Mr. John Gorrell who was operated on at the Sanders Hospital is reported as improving nicely and may be able to leave the hospital soon and go to the home of his son near Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kegerries and Mrs. Effie Keggeries of Hartford City were Sunday guests of Mrs. Olive Furnish.

Mrs. Lola Moore has been quite ill with the flu and is feeling some better.

First P. T. A. Meeting Held

The first meeting of the 1950-51 P.T.A. was held Sept. 19, 1950, with about 35 in attendance. Devotions were given by Mr. Hart. Mr. Duker then introduced the new teachers, Mrs. Stutsman, commercial and jr. high, Mr. Lawson, boy vocational, and Mr. Nettleton, music.

The chairman of the Project Committee reported on the progress of their "hoped for project," a public address system for the gym. Of course there are other worthwhile projects in mind if the p. a. system doesn't develop. So with such worthy projects in view, a Finance Committee was appointed and met immediately after P.T.A. adjourned and reported as follows: The Finance Committee is asking all P.T.A. members to collect good unneeded articles and BRING them to the NEXT P.T.A. meeting on October 17 for a white elephant sale. Proceeds will be used to purchase a p. a. system or some other worthy project.

A membership committee was appointed and in a few days will be knocking on local doors asking residents to join P.T.A. This is not limited to just parents of school children. Price of membership is only twenty-five cents per family.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	67	9.34
St. Joe Church of Christ	80	12.29
Coburntown	106	17.59
Spencerville Methodist	70	13.79
Spencerville Lutheran	50	8.57

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor

Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor

Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Roger Stebing, Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.

Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service .... Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister

Newville

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Communion Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Pleasant

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

Union Chapel

Communion Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

We extend a cordial innvitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.

Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.

Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

SEPTEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Non-Voter: The Real Culprit

Roger Babson Says . . .

Commenting on the importance of newspapers and newspaper advertising in his copyrighted column in the Sanders newspapers in Livingston County, New York, Roger W. Babson, well-known business and financial adviser, recently said:

"I have just been reading a most interesting advertisement of a great steel company. In effect, it constitutes a report of the progress this company has made in its production of steel plates for ships, bombs and other war materials. This company has nothing whatever to sell to the general public, but it chooses to buy considerable newspaper space to give the people some most encouraging facts.

"The public has come to rely upon advertisements. In countless instances people make it a practice to read the ads first and the news stories second.

"Too many readers accept their newspapers as a matter of course. Newspapers are, however, as important to their communities as are municipal conveniences and other services. Probably no single item would be missed more from our daily lives than our local newspaper. A newspaper is the greatest buy in the world. All newspapers, regardless of size, are highly educational. Unlike other great institutions of learning, however, they are not endowed and must be self-supporting. Naturally, what keeps a paper going is its advertising revenue. Everyone should help on this as a civic duty.

"Newspapers are vastly more important to retailers, manufacturers and the community itself than merely increasing sales. All kinds of civic and social organizations rely upon free notices of their activities. We all have more of a stake in the business of advertising than we realize. Our papers not only give us the community news but the growth of our communities depend upon the prosperity of our local newspapers. Washington certainly owes a debt to all newspapers whether editorially they are for or 'agin' the administration.

"Successful manufacturers are carrying on a most sensible campaign of paid publicity with no chance of now getting their money back thru immediate increased sales. I hope more local firms will take advantage of the opportunities to advertise which are offered today. Yes, I am optimistic for advertising for those who will stick to it 'rain or shine.' Sensible continuous advertising is the best investment there is."

LEO AUXILIARY NOTES

The music chairman, Mrs. William Bender, and her committee were in charge of the September meeting of the Leo Auxiliary held at the post home. The president, Mrs. Robert Tharp, presided over the business meeting.

It was announced that the Indiana Girl's School still asks for wearable swim suits. Betty Seibert, child welfare chairman, should have these suits by October 4.

Rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Pauline Savage, and two committee members, Mary Savage and Patricia Quance, attended the Marion Hospital Party on Sept. 10. Candy, cookies and cigarettes were donated by Auxiliary members.

Mrs. Roxie Warner, Mrs. Frieda Griswold, Mrs. Della Kryder and Mrs. Jane Halter attended the Fourth District meeting at Albion on Sept. 21. New district officers were installed at that time.

Unit members are planning to help in a refreshment booth at the Fall Festival September 30, sponsored by Lions Field. Inc., and Leo Merchants.

Interesting convention reports were given by delegates Mrs. Robert Tharp and Mrs. Vernon Halter. Universal Military Training was the theme of the convention and was discussed profusely.

Membership chairman announced that the Blue Team was still leading in the membership drive.

Mrs. Harold Kryder attended the dedication of the Blue Star Memorial erected on Rt. 24 south of Ft. Wayne. She gave a short report.

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC.

The Spencer Twp. Home Economics Club met Sept. 13 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hart with Miss Elizabeth Hart assisting.

The meeting was called to order and the song "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" was sung, led by Alice Kagey with Velda Brown at the piano. Devotions were in charge of Elizabeth Akey due to the absence of Winifred Shook. The Secretary and Treasurer reports were read and approved. Roll call, "My Favorite Tree," was answered by nineteen members and one guest, Jean Webster. Four children were present. A contest given by Jennie Walter was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served. The meeting adjourned to meet at the Community Hall Oct. 11 for Family Night.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-206 American Building
DICKSVILLE, OHIO
and 116 So. Adams, Wauseon

Henry J Joins Low Priced Auto Field

Low initial cost plus great operating economy and exceptional performance are the 1-2-3 features of the all-new Henry J sedan models which go on display at Kaiser-Frazer dealerships across the country tomorrow.

Buyers will have a choice of the four-cylinder Henry J and the Henry J Deluxe, six-cylinder model offering greater styling refinements. Both engines are new high-compression "Kaiser Supersonic" L-head types.

Edgar F. Kaiser, K-F- president, said prices, to be disclosed tomorrow, will be the lowest in America for a full size sedan, thus marketing the first full scale new competition in the low priced auto market in nearly a quarter-century.

The local unveiling will be at Keller's Garage in St. Joe, it was announced by Don Keller, head of the local K-F dealership.

The company reported that in the most extensive pre-marketing tests ever given a new automobile, the Henry J demonstrated its ability to leap from zero to 50 miles an hour in 10 seconds, and to 60 in 14 seconds.

An impartial report on remarkable operating economy was furnished earlier this month when the six-cylinder model delivered 34 miles to the gallon in gasoline mileage tests conducted by the American Automobile Association. The tests, held on the recently opened New Hampshire Turnpike, were supervised by David L. Gundry of the certified test committee of the A.A.A.

The new model provides the largest luggage capacity of any passenger sedan. It offers a maximum cargo area of 50.3 cubic feet achieved through a utility feature which allows the rear seat back to be folded forward and anchored in place as part of the trunk floor. The convenience of the folding seat feature eliminates need for the traditional rear trunk opening.

The 174-inch overall length of the Henry J, together with an overall width of 70 inches, provides spacious seating room for five adult passengers with ample head room and leg room for six-footers.

Both Henry J sedan models are available with overdrive.

Original Styling, Utility Mark Henry J Models

ORIGINAL STYLING and functional design throughout identify the Henry J and Henry J DeLuxe, Kaiser-Frazer's newest 1951 models. Less than 60 inches in height, the low-priced sedans are smartly styled without "frills" or excessive ornamentation. A major utility feature is the arrangement of the rear seat, which folds forward to make a level cargo floor and provide a spacious 50 cubic feet of storage area. Sue Doyle, Detroit model, demonstrates the convenient accessibility of the cargo floor. Illustrated is the six-cylinder deluxe sedan.

Arrival of the Henry J models marks K-F's first challenge in the low priced field. Including them, the company is now nearing production of its first half-million cars. Popular and medium priced models in the 1951 Kaiser and Frazer lines have been in production since last spring.

Letters to the Editor

Ed. St. Joe News
City

Congratulations on your this week's editorial.

Inefficiency in public office is a pet peeve of many Americans. Too little is said and done about it.

Mrs. F. R. Bowman.

Thanks for the compliment. "Too little said and done" is certainly true. How many readers have voiced ther sentiments to their congressmen recently—or ever? Not very many.

In a little over a month we will have an opportunity to "do something about it" when November elections are held on the 7th of that month. As the cartoon on this page states—"It only takes ten minutes to vote." Those who are eligible to vote and DON'T are as un-American as the communists or any other "ists" who try to over throw our government. Fulfill your obligation as an American — VOTE! !

NOTICE

We will close every Thursday at 1 p. m. starting Sept. 28.

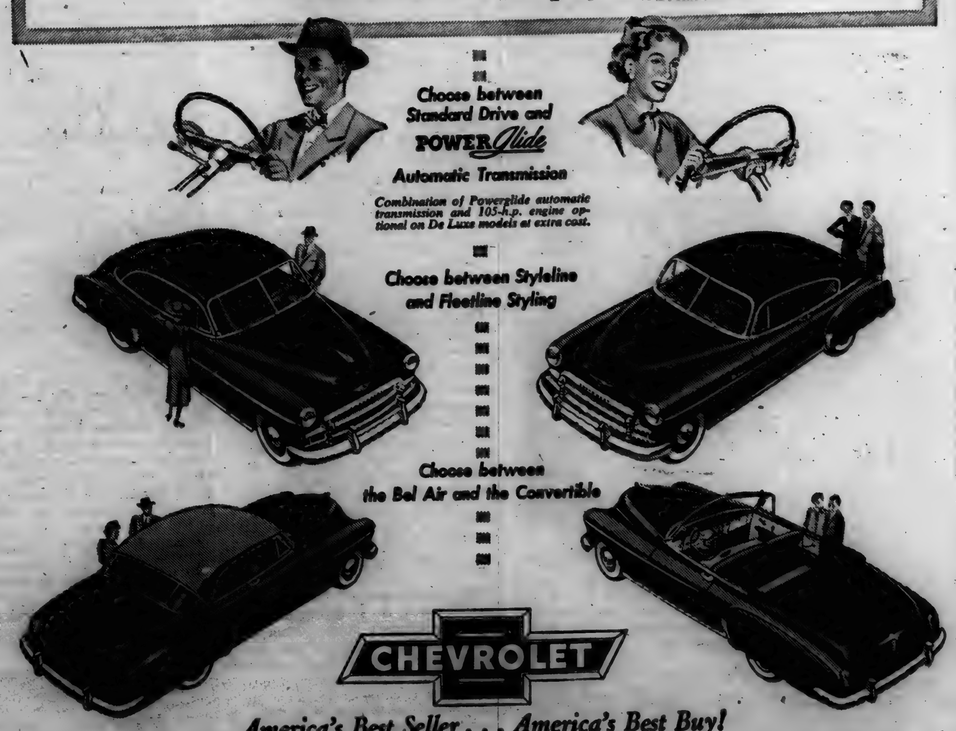
Shamrock Fountain

St. Joe, Indiana Phone 67

Only Chevrolet lets you make such a

wide and wonderful choice

...and at the lowest prices, too!



America's Best Seller . . . America's Best Buy!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

SEPTEMBER

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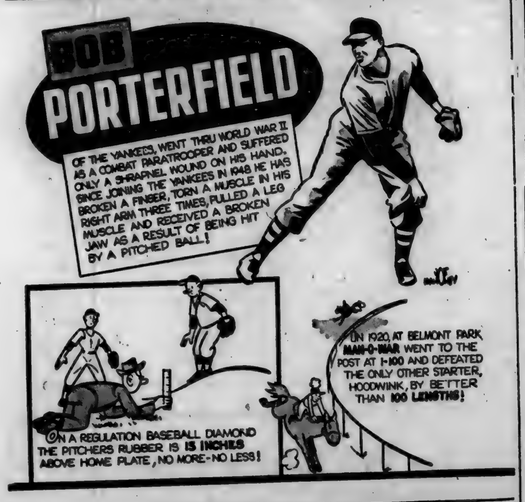
187

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



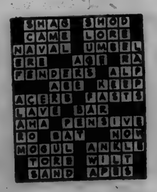
Earl F. Hodges, R. 1, Garrett, Ind.

Edwin H. Lampe, R. 2, Grabill, Ind.

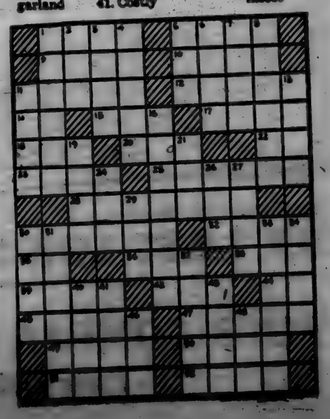
SINGSPIRATION
and
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Sunday Evening 7:30 p. m.
ORCHESTRA — SPECIAL MUSIC
SONGS AND CHORUSES
Message — "CRUCIFIED WITH CHRIST"
COBURN CORNERS CHURCH of CHRIST
DARRIS D. HAMILTON, Minister

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Festive
5. Without feet
9. Affirm
10. Infrequent
11. One of a series of steps
12. Cottonwood (Tex.)
14. Exclamation
15. Distant
17. Slide
18. Not many
20. Coin (Peru)
22. Compass point (abbr.)
23. Melody
25. Understood
26. Depot
30. Come into sight
32. A buffet
35. Earth, as a goddess
36. Alcoholic liquor
38. Tibetan gazelle
39. Dry
42. Silent
44. Fish
45. Top rail of a rail fence
47. A tale with a moral
49. Kill
50. Woody perennial
51. In this place
52. Frosted
53. DOWN
1. Gallant
2. Topaz hummingbird
3. Man's name
4. Tapestry
5. Constellation
6. Chums
7. Verbal
8. Death
11. Long couch
13. Opened (poet.)
16. Platform
19. Small bunch, as of hay
21. Hawaiian garland
24. Devoured
26. Head (slang)
27. Cozy
29. River (Switz.)
30. Culture medium
31. Die
33. Balked
34. Diminish
37. Citizen's dress (as called by military)
40. Not working
41. Costly
43. Refuse of grapes
46. Cereal grain
48. Honey-gathering insect



THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 5:1-20; 18:21-35; Acts 11:19-26; Romans 12:9-21; Philippians 1:27-30; I Thessalonians 5:15-23; James 1:22-27.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 10:25-37.

Christian Living

Lesson for October 1, 1950

READER, do you have your New Testament handy? Get it down and let us go over a few paragraphs of it together. What we are looking for is an answer to this question: Is there anything special, anything different, noticeable, about the Christian way of life?

• • •

Act on the Word

FIRST, look at James 1:22-27. "Be ye doers of the Word," he says, "not hearers only." Moffat's modern-English translation says: "Act on the Word instead of merely listening to it." At the end of this section James offers the only definition of religion given in the entire Bible. Note that it is altogether in terms of action, behavior, life both inward and outward.

Dr. Foreman

"Act on the Word"—he means the Word of God, of course. In verse 21 he has already told us the Word is like a seed sown in our lives, a seed expected to grow . . . Now look at Phil. 1:27-30. If you have the King James version, which is over 300 years old, that word "conversation" in verse 27 will mislead you.

What Paul wrote (in Greek, of course) was not conversation, but a word meaning manner of living. Moffatt brings out the meaning more pointedly: "Do lead a life worthy of the Gospel of Christ." What God wants us to do as Christians is to live like the best sermons we hear. Live lives that match the story of Jesus.

• • •

Life of Grace

NOW turn to the story of Barnabas in Acts 11:19-26. Barnabas was commissioned by the mother-church to inspect and report on the new congregation at Antioch. Were they Christians or not? Barnabas saw two things about those people, and he was glad: it was a congregation of believers, and he saw also the grace of God.

Christian living is a life of faith and a life of grace. It is a life tied with God, blessed by the grace of God. Now this is not automatic. It is not something that happens whether we wish it or not.

Observe what Barnabas told those new Christians at Antioch: "Remain faithful to the Lord with steadfast purpose" (v 23, Revised Standard Version). The Christian life is one of devotion, a life of steady purpose, it is no drifting, sinking life, it sails by the Star of God.

• • •

World Not Christian's Orange

NOW turn to a group of passages too full, as all of these are, to be gone over here in detail. You will have to take time yourself to read and think seriously about them: Matt. 5:1-20; 18:21-35; Romans 12:9-21. The theme running through all these is the same: The Christian's life is marked by a special kind of attitude toward other persons.

There are different ways in which people regard others. The criminal looks on all men as his enemies. He is out to beat them down. "Git er git got" is his motto. The "average citizen" who is no Christian, and even some who claim to be Christians but never got the hang of it, are not so brutal as the criminal, but their main idea about other people is much the same, though they are more polite about it.

As one of these has said: "The world is your orange—squeeze it!" What can I make, what is my cut, what will you give me, where do I come in, how can I use you? But the Christian's attitude to other people is totally different. What it is — well, read these passages from Jesus and Paul, and find out.

• • •

Without Ceasing

THERE is one more point about the Christian life. It keeps on. It grows. Look up I Thessalonians 5:15-23. Listen to the note of perseverence singing through it all. There is a preacher who sometimes says: "You cannot be a Christian today. You can begin today, because that takes only an instant. But you cannot be a Christian today. That takes a lifetime."

The phrases of Paul—"ever follow . . . evermore . . . without ceasing . . . hold fast . . ." were not mere phrases. He had lived them.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 Protestant denominations and used by permission.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS ELECTED; RALLY DAY SUNDAY

Election of officers was held in St. Mark's' Lutheran Sunday School last Sunday. The results are as follows:

Superintendent—Carl Carpenter. Ass't Supt.—Donald Kinsey.

Sup't. Primary Dept.—Elizabeth Shull. Ass't—Mrs. C. O. Duker.

Treasurer—Vernie Monroe. Ass't—C. R. Billow.

Pianist—Jo Bowser. Ass't Ted Haberkorn.

Chorister—Mrs. Audra Collins. Ass't—Mrs. Bernice Sechler.

Secretary—Jerry Baker. Ass't—Franklyn Wade.

Next Sunday will be Rally and Promotion Day at Sunday School.

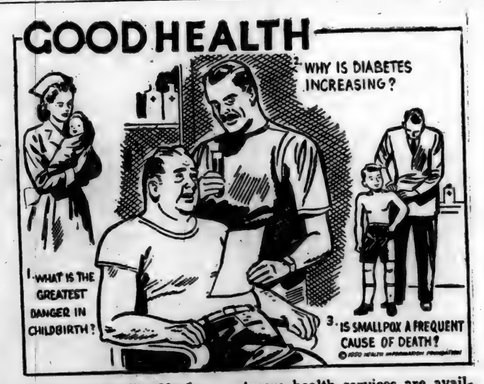
R. H. C.

Tuesday afternoon, September 4, Mrs. Minnie Gee entertained the R. H. C. Club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Jarrett, the president, Mrs. Marie Ward, having charge of the meeting. Twelve members and one guest responded to roll call. Elizabeth Hart had the opening number. After the business meeting Mrs. Pluma Hamilton read an article entitled "Educators Get Together." Mrs. Belle Wodcox gave some contests and sang the Song of the States.

Refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake were served by the hostess and daughter.

The next meeting will be held October 3 at the home of Mrs. Pluma Hamilton.

GOOD HEALTH



Answer to Question No. 1:

1. Hemorrhage has been the outstanding cause of maternal death but it is being conquered. Many hospitals have adopted blood transfusion programs so that childbirth is now much safer. For instance, after the Woman's Clinic of New York Hospital put in such a program only one death from hemorrhage occurred in 14,000 deliveries.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. For the same reason that cancer and heart diseases are increasing — we now live long enough to develop such ailments. America has made astounding progress in recent years and, as one disease after another has been conquered and more and more health services are available to our people, medicine has been faced with the problem of attacking a new group of diseases. The attack on diabetes has triumphed—it can be detected early and often prevented, provided you follow your doctor's advice.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. Not any more. Smallpox has been all but eradicated as a cause of death in the United States and in some areas is so rare a disease that many young physicians have never encountered a case. Diphtheria, typhoid fever, and whooping cough are other diseases which have been reduced radically by preventive techniques which are a commonplace nowadays.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
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104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES
COILS OPTOMETRISTS
We Fit Contact Lenses
128 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

THANKS

to all who helped make the opening of our grounds a success, both members of the club and committees and those who atttended the program.

St. Joe Valley Conservation Club, Inc.
St. Joe, Indiana

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana
Phone 2773

SEPTEMBER

L 925 188

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Fall fertilizer on hand. Jay Snyder, Rt. 1. phone St. Joe 30F4. 28tf

MISCELLANEOUS

4", 5" and 6" tile. Myers Elevator.

3-pc. red snowsuit, size 1. 2 pr.child's white shoes, size 7 1-2. 1 pr. child's white shoes, size 5. 1 pr. child's white boots, size 6. Call Spencerville 55-01. 36t1

White metal base and wall cabinet. Darris Hamilton, R. 1. St. Joe. 36t1p

Warm-Morning circulating heating stove; used one year; will sell cheap Loren Inlow, two miles east of St. Joe. 36t1p

We have all types of wheat fertilizer. Myers Elevator.

New Letz model H-340 feed grinder serial no. 320AE512423; cheap. 10% off for cash. Charles Butler, Spencerville. 36t2p

Some used auto parts, mostly Chevrolet; also '33 Plymouth and '41 Hudson. Expect more later. Fetter's Shop. 1 1-4 miles west of St. Joe. 36t2p

Pair of men's shoe skates, size 6½, Chicago rollers, good cond. Pair of woman's shoe skates, size 8½, Chicago rollers, good cond. Mrs. Richard Roberts, phone 76W. 36t1p

2 lamp tables and coffee table. Mrs. Don Keller, St. Joe. 36t1p

Have Pullets, White Rocks, June hatched. Get few eggs now. Fryers for sale. Mrs. R. C. Cole, ½ mi. north of Newville. 36t1

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

For Rent

3-room apartment for rent. Mrs. Mary Stemen, Spencerville. 35t2

Wanted

The public to know that I will be in market for all grades hay and straw. Expect to give a real staple market throughout the year. Phone Ernest Leighner, Spencerville 32-21. 36t10

FISH OF INDIANA

WHITE BASS—STRIPED BASS

DESCRIPTION: The average fisherman has little trouble in identifying the White Bass. The general color is a silvery white, slightly tinged with yellow below; the sides have narrow dusky lines, about five above the lateral line, one along it, and a variable number below. The spiny dorsal fin contains 9 to 11 rays, the soft dorsal 13 to 15; the anal fin has three spines, the first short, about half the length of the second, and the second distinctly shorter than the third. The lower jaw extends considerably past the upper one. The silvery color and two separate dorsal fins distinguish it from the Black Bass.

DISTRIBUTION: This fish is found in rather limited areas of the state. Most common in Shafer and Freeman Lakes at Monticello and Tippecanoe Lake in Kosciusko County.

HABITAT: A fish of the lakes and deeper rivers. Perfers clear water. Travels in schools and responds to night fishing.

FOOD: Feeds mostly on smaller fishes, crayfish, the larger insects and their larvae.

STOCKING: Some stocking has been done in the past but no program is carried on at present.

SPAWNING: Usually in April or May; leaves the deeper water for the quiet water near shore. The eggs are not laid in nests as are those of the sunfish family, but are deposited in midwater, slowly sinking until coming in contact with objects to which they adhere.

SEASON: June 16 to April 30. Keepers 10 inches. Legal Bag Limit 6.

Courtesy of the Division of Fish and Game Indiana Dept. of Conservation

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE?

● **Is it really 'free'** . . . something for nothing? Or will it cost you more than you're paying now?

If Socialized Medicine comes in, going to the doctor as you know it will be a thing of the past. The government pays for every call, every patient, every pill.

But, as a taxpayer, you foot the bill.

For example, if the payroll tax is 4 per cent, a truck driver making $3,000 contributes $120—*over and above his already staggering tax burden.* If it is 10 per cent, which is more likely, it means an *extra* deduction of $300 from his pay.

And all you get for the money is second-rate medical care—cheap medical care palmed off at a high price.

Our Nation's health is at an all-time high under the present system. Let's keep it that way.

Let those who represent you in Washington know you are against government control of medical services.

Remember, it's *your* health . . . and your money.

INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Modern American Family Minus Electricity

What would *you* do without electricity in your home? Well—you could use candles. And build fires. And entertain each other. And substitute elbow-grease for all the jobs electricity does automatically.

You'd be surprised how much it would cost, in money, time, and trouble. In fact, it almost takes a cartoon like this to remind us how *much* electricity does—and how *little* it costs.

In your whole family budget, electric service is about the smallest amount—and the biggest bargain. What else gives you such value in comfort, health, ease and fun—and at such low cost?

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER

THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK

Phone 133 Hicksville, O.

Used Cars & Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor, 85 hp	175.00
1941 Plymouth 4-dr.	325.00
1935 Plymouth 2-dr. runs good	75.00
1941 Plymouth Club Coupe, heater	395.00
1936 Chevrolet Sedan	95.00
1939 Chevrolet Tudor	350.00
1940 Hudson Tudor, radio, heater	350.00
1941 Plymouth Fordor, heater	495.00
1937 Plymouth 2-dr.	125.00
1940 Plymouth Sedan	395.00
1941 Buick Sedanette, radio, heater	595.00
1949 Ford Custom 2-dr., low mileage, has everything	1595.00
1948 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater, new tires	1195.00
1946 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater, low mileage	995.00
1947 Chevrolet Aerosedan, radio, heater	1195.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater	950.00
1940 Plymouth Sedan	425.00
1937 Pontiac Tudor, heater	195.00
1938 Chrysler Sedan	225.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, clean	495.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford 1 1-2 ton SWB	250.00
1946 Fruehauf trailer, 24 ft. stake, 10x20 tires, like new, large 5th wheel	995.00
1947 Ford 2-ton Chassis and Cab, 825x20 tires, 2-speed axle	995.00
1934 Chevrolet SWB with flat rack	100.00
1939 Ford 1 1-2 Ton LWB chassis and cab	450.00
1945 Ford Chassis & Cab	595.00
1939 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, SWB, 900x20 rear duals	395.00
1949 Ford LWB, Chassis & Cab, 8 cyl., all new tires & wheels, a good buy	1395.00
1948 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle, new 825x20 tires, 158 inch wheelbase	1395.00
1949 Ford 1-2 Ton Pick-up, new guarantee	1195.00

Cities Sales Co.

LICENSED FORD DEALER

PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

FARM FIELDS NEED WINTER OVERCOATS

Winter preparation on the farm now includes a "winter coat" for the fields. No farmer would have his family unprotected and neither would he fail to protect his land if he were aware of the danger, says R.O. Cole, extension conservationist at Purdue University.

The land needs protection against erosion during the winter as well as in the spring. A good covering has an indirect benefit to the soil, that of helping to maintain the proper earthworm population and soil structure.

Cole cites recent studies at several midwest agricultural experiment stations which showed that the use of a covering, even of insulative material, helped both earthworm population and prevention of erosion. The scientists determined the benefits by measuring the rate of water seepage into the soil, the time that water remained and the size of the air spaces between the particles of soil.

Among the materials which were tried as covers, a hay mulch was more effective than asphalt roofing. This mulch, Cole explains, reduced the depth and the frequency of freezing and thawing. These processes in turn affected the water-holding capacities of the soil.

While this study gave a new approach to cover crops, the idea of growing cover crops is as sound as ever. Cole recommends that rye, ryegrass and sweet clover be included in crop rotations. Although it is difficult to seed cover crops, in standing corn or in a rotation including corn, soybeans, wheat and clover, the protection to the land justifies the effort and work, he declares.

Are You Driving A Bronco?

Drive In For A

MOTOR TUNE-UP

Yeiser's Standard Service

St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

OPPORTUNITY

On October 1st a ten percent tax goes on refrigerators and freezers. We have 7½ to 9½ cubic foot International Harvester refrigerators at $199.95 to $259. 95, also one freezer. You have a few days left in which to beat both the tax and the coming price increase.

Liberal trades and easy terms.

At least come in and talk it over.

ST. JOE GROCERY

St. Joe, Indiana

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MORNING

Hats Off

TO THE MEN WHO DRIVE AMERICA'S 8 MILLION TRUCKS!

Ford's Full-comfort Cab Gives You More of Everything You Want!

MORE COMFORT
Air Wing door glass ventilators—standard.
Luxury spring-filled coach seat—65 coils in cushion.
Adjustable seat with independently adjustable seat back.
Level Action suspension reduces jars and jolts.
"Magic Air" heater-defroster available.

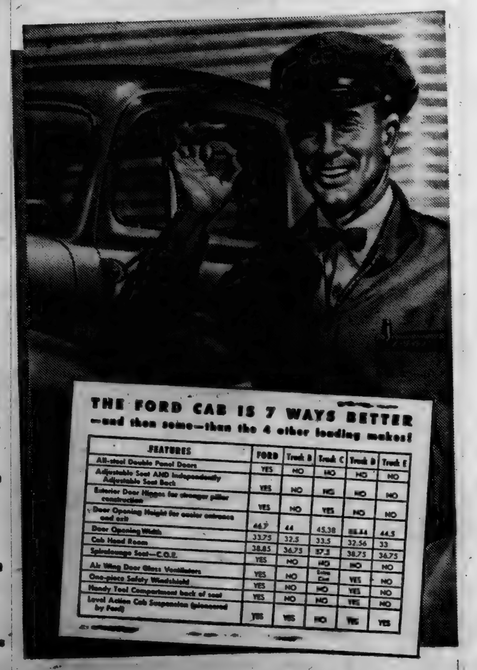
MORE ROOM
Wide enough for 3 men.
Bigger doors than any other leading make.
More headroom than any other leading make.
Handy storage space behind seat.

MORE STYLE
Attractive modern exterior styling is designed for easy flow-line adaptability to all special body types.
Full interior trim, handsome instrument panel.

MORE SAFETY
Wide, one-piece Safety windshield — Picture Window Visibility.
Large instrument cluster for quick reading.
Safety glass used throughout.

MORE STRENGTH
All-steel welded construction, with minimum cutout.
Double panel, all-steel doors.
Exterior hinges for stronger pillar design.

OVER 175 ECONOMY MODELS from 95-h.p. Pickups to 145-h.p. Big Jobs



THE FORD CAB IS 7 WAYS BETTER —and then some—than the 4 other leading makes!

FEATURES	FORD	Truck B	Truck C	Truck D	Truck E
All-steel Double Panel Doors	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Adjustable Seat AND Independently Adjustable Seat Back	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Exterior Door Hinges for stronger pillar construction	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Door Opening Height for easier entrance and exit	44.7	44	45.38	88.44	44.5
Door Opening Width	33.75	32.5	33.5	32.56	33
Cab Head Room	38.85	36.75	37.2	36.75	36.75
Spacious Seat—C.O.E.	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Air Wing Door Glass Ventilators	YES	NO	Wing Ent	NO	NO
One-piece Safety Windshield	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO
Handy Tool Compartment back of seat	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO
Level Action Cab Suspension (pioneered by Ford)	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES

Ford Trucking Costs Less Because—

FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

Using latest registration data on 6,892,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer! P.C.A.

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St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, October 5, 1950 | NUMBER 37

Around the Town

With the Editor

I got it from the grapevine that Vernie Collins was enjoying a coke at the filling station one morning last week after taking a load of kids to school in the school bus. The 8:30 bell was ringing when Vernie suddenly put the coke down and rushed out exclaiming, "I forgot my second load of kids!"

Anyone who hasn't taken a ride through the country around St. Joe in the last week or so sure is missing something. Old Mother Nature has tinted her children with colors no artist can imitate.

It seems odd — the most beautiful times of year, as far as nature is concerned, are spring and fall — signs of both life and death.

I didn't get to mention the men behind the success of the Conservation Club's opening. Club president Elmer McKay gave me the following names of men who served so well:

Entertainment — Forrest Brattain, chairman; M. E. Siminton and George Tustison.

Junior division—Von Tharp, chairman; Walter Reinhart; Howard McMaken; Dick Crow; Robert Sechler and Francis Sible.

Range—Raloh Johnson, chairman; Robert Coburn; Henry Benner; Merle Guilford and Harold Yeiser.

Refreshment — Lester Coburn, chairman; Cliff Billow; Haden Ankney and Wilburn Yeiser.

Grounds—Harvey Carr, chairman; Frank Leighty; Harry Laux; Ray Littlefield; Maurice Woodring and Robert Ridgway.

Publicity—G. L. Haver, chairman, and Ted Haberkorn.

Wayne Wagner gave me a list of the St. Joe business men who supported the 4-H auction at the county fair. Here they are: Yeiser's Standard Service, Keller's Garage, Jiggs' Motor Service Shamrock Fountain, Roy Reidenbach Standard Oil Bulk Dealer, St. Joe Barber Shop, Chuck's Cafe, Kinsey Hardware, Jackson's Clothing Store. St. Joe Grocery, Dunten's Market, West End Grocery, St. Joe News, John L. Haverstock, Realtor and Auctioneer, Holsom Dairy, Olen Waltz, Co-op Tank Truck Dealer, Myers Elevator, St. Joe Valley Pickles and the Roy I. Bowser Store. These firms paid $111.62 over and above the market price at the auction in giving the 4-H'ers a boost.

John Haverstock, who assisted in auctioning the stock, mentioned that it seemed every other sale went to St. Joe. Wayne told of a little incident in the course of the day which bears that out.

There was an Auburn business man sitting in back of him who made the remark, "I didn't know there were that many people in St. Joe." Wayne turned around to answer to the effect that when St. Joe went out to do something, they really did it. The remark had its effect. The next four sales went to the gentleman in the rear. And one of the pigs he bought belonged to — Donna Mae Wagner.

Republican Women Organize

A Republican Women's Club was organized Tuesday evening, October 3, at the Community Hall at Spencerville. The club includes women from Newville, Concord and Spencer townships.

The organization meeting was conducted by Mrs. Mabel Lyons, county vice-chairman of the Republican committee. Election of officers was held. The new officers are:

President—Mrs. Janice Bowser.

1st Vice-president—Mrs. Mabel Lyons.

2nd Vice-president—Mrs. Esther Haberkorn.

Secretary—Mrs. Janice Hollabaugh

Treasurer—Mrs. Mark Murphy.

Ninteen members were present, eighteen from Spencer township and one from Concord township.

Plans for a dinner meeting to be held in the hear future were discussed.

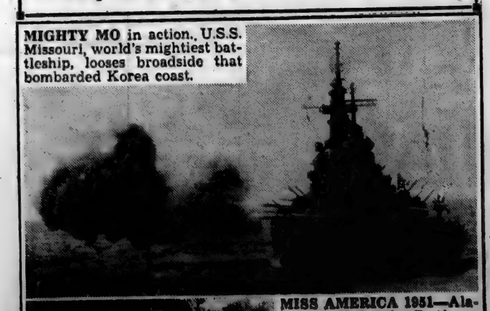
The speaker for the evening was Mr. James Angelone, prosecuting attorney for DeKalb County. Miss Hildred Ensley, candidate for county treasurer, also said a few words.

After the meeting was adjourned, the commitee for the evening served coffee and doughnuts.

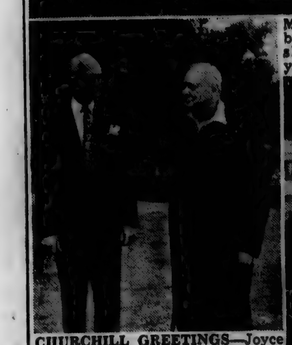
CONSERVATION CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Conservation Club on Friday evening, October 6, at 8 p.m.

People, Spots In The News

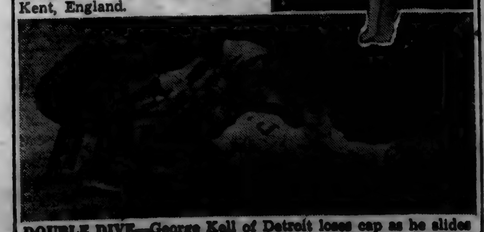


MIGHTY MO in action., U.S.S. Missouri, world's mightiest battleship, looses broadside that bombarded Korea coast.



MISS AMERICA 1951—Alabama's Yolande Betbeze shows why she won this year's national title.

CHURCHILL GREETINGS—Joyce C. Hall, head of Hallmark Cards which will reproduce 7 paintings by Winston Churchill on Christmas Cards this year, chats with the Prime Minister at his estate in Kent, England.



DOUBLE DIVE—George Kell of Detroit loses cap as he slides into second inches ahead of diving tag by Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto.

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

Sgt. Arthur H. Spangler, 33, of Butler, became DeKalb County's 1st Korean war casualty on September 12th when he died of wounds received in action, according to word received by relatives.

Approximately sixty-five men attended the Fellowship Banquet at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe last Thursday evening. The speaker was Pastor Seng of the Christ Lutheran Church in Ft. Wayse. Mr. John Smith of Auburn sang several selections accompanied by his wife at the piano. The chicken supper was served by the Tri Mu Sunday school class.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gore and two children of Ft. Wayne were Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Hamilton Lake the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel.

Mrs. Arlo Green and daughter of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Green's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley, from Thursday evening until Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter were also dinner guests Saturday.

The daily program for the International Dairy Exposition, released last week, and the enthusiasm of its directors over plans and commitments, indicate a bigger and better second annual show. The Exposition, slated for October 7-14 at the Indiana State Fair Grounds, Indianapolis, has been on the planning board since the conclsiuon of the successful '49 show. The undertakiing looms larger in all departments, including cattle entries, number of exhibits, entertainment programs and educational displays.

Mrs. Frank Akins successfully planned a merry celebration Sunday for her husband's seventy-third birthday. She also put over in a big way one of her famous southern fried chicken dinners. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartholomew of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Akins of Albion, Mr. Hollis Akins and Franklyn and Helen of Ft. Wayne, Sam Mumaw of Hicksville, Jerry Turner of New York, Lizzie Milliman and Lillian Buckingham.

Bishop Richard C. Raines, resident bishop of Indiana, will dedicate the new million dollar addition to the Methodist Memorial Home for the Aged at Warren, Ind., on Sunday, October 8, at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull. In the afternoon they visited Kellers' cottage at Hamilton Lake.

CAFETERIA SUPPER FRIDAY

The Junior Class of St. Joe High School will have a cafeteria supper Friday, October 6, at the gym. Free movies will be shown afterwards.

Come and bring your friends.

Serving from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Stanley Means Seriously Hurt

Stanley Means, 46, prominent DeKalb County farmer residing southeast of Auburn and husband of Rose Means, teacher of the third grade in the Harrison School in Auburn, was seriously injured Monday morning when he was run over by the heavy rear wheel of the tractor he was operating.

He was taken to the Souder Hospital where his injuries were found to be a broken left wrist and two pelvic fractures. Thus far no internal injuries have been found.

Mr. Means was thrown from the seat of the tractor when the front wheel locked. He was thrown into a ditch and the tractor and a manure spreader toppled over on him after the rear wheel passed over his body. He was pinned beneath the implement.

Mr. Leonard Fisher, a neighbor, and Donald Yeiser and Roy Bowser who were working nearby succeeded in removing Mr. Means from beneath the tractor. The accident occurred across the road from the Means farm.

STATE PROBATION OFFICER EXAMINATION

Mrs. Margaret A. Affils, Director of the Indiana State Probation Department, announces that the State Probation Commission will hold an examination to quality persons to serve as Probation Officers in all Courts of the State on Thursday, November 30, 1950, in the Senate Chambers, third floor State House. Anyone interested in taking this examination may procure a Preliminary Application Blank by writing or calling at the State Probation Department, Room 210, State House, Indianapolis, Indiana. October 24, 1950, will be the deadline for returning this application to the State Probation Department.

To Observe 75th Annivers'y

St. Mark's Lutheran Church of St. Joe will observe the 75th Anniversary of the founding of the church with appropriate services and program on Sunday, October 8. The hours of services for this day will be: Sunday School 9:30; Chief Service 10:30. There will be a pot-luck dinner at 12:30 and greetings and program will be at 2:30.

On August 7, 1875, a church organization was formed under the title St. Mark Evangelical Luheran Church. The following citizens were behind the founding: John Boyle, Samuel Widney, Isaac Lawhead, Jane Lawhead, James Widney, John Widney, Nancy Widney, Daniel Reasoner, Sarah Reasoner and Smith Rhodenbeck. Part of the constituion reads: "Whereas, the Holy Scriptures teach the necessity of assembling ourselves together for public as well as private worship; and we the undersigned citizens of DeKalb Co., Indiana, being desirous of promoting the cause of the Redeemer, and to se cure salvation for our neighbors ourselves and families, believing that the Bible (Old and New Testament) to be inspired of God, and our only true rule of faith and practice, and believing also that the doctrines of God's Word are taught in a manner substantially correct and its ordinances properly administered in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, as presented by the General Synod . . ."

The building was dedicated on the present location May 9, 1880. It has been enlarged and improved since that time. The ground was donated by John and J. D. Leighty who had purchased 100 acres of land with the intentions of starting a village and securing a station stop on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad which was then under construction. Others gave willingly of their money and time and manual labor. And the House of the Lord was erected for this community.

Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14

Hoosier farmers will join in the national observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14, according to F. R. Willsey, farm safety specialist at Purdue University. Emphasis on prevention of needless fires will be stressed in gathering of both rural adults and youth during the week. Suggestions for discussions of the topic are available from the farm safety office at Purdue.

Prevention of rural fires has been a major part of the work of the State Safety Committee and received special attention at the annual Summer Agricultural Conference at Purdue. One of the aims of the committee has been the encouragement of communities to either improve present or acquire adequate fire fighting equipment. The need for a supply of water on every farm, such as a pond or extra well, has been stressed as the first step towards prevention of fire damage.

Willsey adds that needless fires can be stopped by regular inspection of farm property. This point has been given particular attention by the hundreds of 4-H club members who have carried on farm safety projects. Club members have been alert to detect fire hazards and to remove them immediately.

The safety specialist gives a number of simple rules for fire prevention. These are: Don't overload wires. When adding electrical devices such as motors or corn driers, get an expert to check whether new circuits are needed. Prohibit smoking in the barn or where flammable liquids are stored. Have lightening rods of the proper type installed on major farm buildings. Make a careful inspection of heating equipment and see that chimneys are in good repair for the winter months.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. Bob Kimes and family and Mrs. Minnie Kimes and daughters, Rose Ann and Donna Mae, of Fort Wayne were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGrath, Jr had as week-end guests at their cottage at Hamilton Lake Mrs. Milton McGrath, Sr. of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGrath and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGinnis of Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Lloyd O. Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser of Spencerville.

The September meeting of the Loyal Women's Class of the Lutheran Sunday School was held Wednesday evening, Sept. 27, with Mrs. Zona Able. Eighteen members and two guests were present to enjoy the occasion. Mrs. Goldie Shutt Hipkins, a cousin of Mrs. Able from Ft. Wayne, and Mrs. Cleo Coleman of Auburn were the guests. Lucy Beams and Jessie Ringenberg had charge of the entertainment. The devotional centered around a missionary theme. Contests were conducted and Maude Beams and Zona Able received prizes. "Happy Birthday" was sung for the ladies having a birthday in August and September. Everyone enjoyed the meeting and the carry-in dinner which was served later in the evening. Thanks were extended to Mrs. Able for the pleasant evening spent in her home. Miss Grace Houk will be hostess for the October meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Rallia Stemen of Coldwater were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Stemen. They called on Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen, Jr. and family in the afternoon.

Mrs. Claudia Hafner and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Billman spent Sunday at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton LaMay of Posco arrived Monday morning to spend a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. Claudia Hafner, and visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore moved Saturday to St. Joe. They bought the Ira Moore home recently.

Paul Moore had the misfortune to fall from a trailer which became unhooked from his car and went in the ditch. He hurt his heel badly.

Roadside Council Elects

Mrs. Velma Husselman of Grant Township was elected president of the DeKalb County Roadside Council. On the evening of September 25, an organization meeting of this council was held in the assembly room of the court house with approximately 100 persons in attendance. Mrs. Sophia Difenbauga of Huntington County, Ft. Wayne supervisor of the council, was present to complete the organization of the local county unit.

Other officers elected at this meeting were as follows: 1st vice-president, Paul E. Post of Union Township; 2nd vice-president, Vernon Clark of Grant Township; secretary, Mrs. Lois Fisher of Spencer Township; and treasurer, Mrs. Mae Mutzfeld of Stafford Township.

Twenty-four organizations affiliated with the DeKalb County Roadside Council and fourteen individual memberships were paid. The affiliated organizations were the Smithfield Home Economics Club, Delphian Club, County S & E Organization, Grant and Union Township Farm Bureau, Richland Township Farm Bureau, Franklin Township Farm Bureau, Hamilton Grange, DeKalb County Production Marketing Association, Auburn W.C.T.U., County Home Economics Association, Stafford Township Home Economics Club, Grant Township Home Economics Club, Keyser Township Home Economics Club, Jackson Township Home Economics Club, Newville Township Home Economics Club, Garrett W.C.T.U., Auburn Garden Club, Butler Township Home Economics Club, Franklin Township Home Economics Club, Wilmington Township Home Economics Club and Waterloo Progressive Literary Club.

The next meeting of the DeKalb County Roadside Council will be held in the Court House assembly room on the evening of October 26 at 7:30 CST.

News Sponsors New Contest

In the 1948 general election Indiana ranked 12th in percentage of eligible voters who voted, with 64.7%.

This year the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce is heading a Citizenship Participation program designed to create a greater interest in governmental affairs. The goal is to "Make Indiana First in '50" in turn-out of voters.

Locally in conjunction with this program, the St. Joe News is sponsoring a contest for all age groups. How to enter? Just write a 300-word or less theme on "How We Can Be Better Citizens." Mail it or drop it off at the News Office. That's all—no box-tops or anything to buy.

Three cash prizes will be awarded —$5 first prize, $3 second prize and $2 third prize. Contest closes Saturday, October 28, 1950.

Three hundred words isn't so much writing. You'd be surprised how they roll off the pencil once you start. Why, the total of the words so far in this little article is one hundred sixty-nine.

So, come on, get out your pencil and paper and be a vote-getter. Remember, there are just three weeks to go. —And anyone can enter.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	89	13.95
St. Joe Church of Christ	72	9.64
Coburntown	120	21.83
Spencerville Methodist	64	12.00
Spencerville Lutheran	62	9.45

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Chief Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Pot-luck Dinner ..... 12:30 p.m.
Greetings for 75th Anniversary ..... 2:30 p.m.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor

Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Roger Stebing, Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.

Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ... Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister

Newville

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Communion Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

Union Chapel

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

We extend a cordial innvitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.

Church School 10:30

Selpie
David Murphy, Supt.

Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

OCTOBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Farewell to Farmers' Freedom

SPENCERVILLE RETIRED AUTO MECHANIC DIES AT AGE OF 67

Funeral services for David W. Baughman, 67, retired automobile mechanic, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. Rev. W. H. Baker of St Peter's Lutheran Church officiated at the services and burial was in White City Cemetery at Spencerville.

Mr. Baughman passed away at 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the state hospital at Richmond from myocarditis. He had been a patient at the hospital for seven months.

The 67-year-old man was born east of Auburn on July 29, 1883, and was united in marriage with Laura Grill in Allen County on June 27, 1909. He resided northwest of St. Joe for nearly two years and previous to that in Newville Township.

Other survivors besides the widow include five sons, Carl of Hicksville, Howard and Levi of Grabill, Dean of Decatur and Glen of Fort Wayne; five daughters; Mrs. Mabel Schuster of Waterloo; Mrs. Flossie Schaefer of Grabill, Mrs. Doris Strebig of Spencerville, Mrs. Galen Cook of southeast of Auburn and Mrs. Anna Nickles of Stryker, O.; 22 grandchildren; two brothers, John Baughman of Los Angeles, Calif., and Dean Baughman of Garrett; and two sisters, Mrs. Nora Muncel of Uniondale and Mrs. Hattie Somers of Canton, Ohio.

Mr. Baughman was preceded in death by three children, Mrs. Nellie Schuster and twin girls who died in infancy.

AUBURN CARPENTER DIES AT AGE OF 74

John Roy Gibford of Auburn died Tuesday morning at 7:30 in the Dr. J. A. Sanders Hospital from a heart ailment. Mr. Gibford was 74 years old at the time of his death.

Funeral services were held at the Dilgard & Cline Funeral Home today at 2 p.m. Burial was in the St. Joe Cemetery. Rev. Joseph Ferguson of near Auburn officiated at the services.

Mr. Gibford was born in Spencerville on Sept. 17, 1876, the son of James and Emma Gibford, both deceased, and spent all of his life in DeKalb County with the exception of a short time that he resided in Allen County. He had lived in Auburn for the past 15 years.

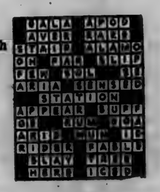
Mr. Gibford was a retired carpenter and contractor. He married Mary Baker in Auburn and she passed away on Sept. 3, 1929. His second wife. Edith Jones, whom he married on March 4, 1937, survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Lewis Gibford of Auburn and Royce Gibford of a half mile south of Concord, and two brothers, Charles Gibford of Pontiac, Mich., and Cormie Gibford of Hicksville. Two sisters preceded him in death.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 133 Hicksville, O.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

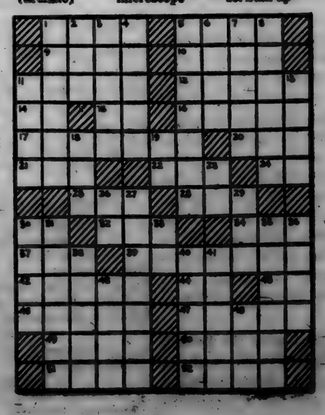
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



NO. 98

ACROSS
1. A remnant
5. Vessel
9. Like a wing
10. Edible rootstock
11. River (Venezuela)
12. Harangue
14. Jumbled type
15. Neon (sym.)
16. A son of Ishmael
17. Naive girl
20. Greek letter
21. Body of water
22. Lever
24. Bone (Anat.)
25. Fuel
28. Diocesan center
30. Gadolinium (sym.)
32. Trick
34. Youth
37. Copper (Rom.)
38. Collection of books
42. Not real
44. Behold!
45. At home
46. Aviator
47. Degrade
48. Paradise
50. Lateral
51. City (Nev.)
52. Concludes

DOWN
1. Pillage
2. Eskimo tool
3. River (Fr.)
4. Dress, as feathers
5. Ship's firemen
6. Long-eared rodent
7. Sultan's decree
8. Edible tuber
11. Sacred bull (Egypt.)
13. Periods of time
18. Choking bit
19. Aloft
23. The (archaic)
26. Jewish month
27. City in Italy
29. Guido's highest note
30. Sharp iron hook on a pole
31. Trader
33. Music note
35. Ascends
36. Unit of force (C. G. S. system)
39. Plate used with microscope
40. Surfeited
41. Red-breasted bird
43. Perceived
48. Sum up



It's Doughnut Time

Long Johns and Bismarcks are two members of the popular doughnut family. They're exceptionally fluffy and tender because they are made from a sweet yeast dough.

Doughnuts are one of the best breads invented to go with hot fragrant coffee, rich cocoa, or just plain chilled milk. Both cake and yeast-type doughnuts are available in variety from the bakers, but they are fun to make at home now and then. Doughnuts are appropriate for informal parties at which they are guaranteed to disappear by the dozens.

A bit of nutmeg is added for spice to the sweet yeast dough used for yeast doughnuts, Long Johns and Bismarcks. Today's recipe tells how to use the one dough for plain doughnuts with the hole, twists, Bismarcks, and Long Johns. When cool, roll plain doughnuts and twists in granulated sugar, or cinnamon and sugar. Sprinkle Bismarcks with powdered sugar and frost Long Johns with confectioners' sugar icing.

To check the temperature of the fat used for frying doughnuts without a thermometer, drop a one-inch cube of bread into the hot fat. If it browns in 60 seconds, the temperature is right for frying doughnuts.

YEAST DOUGHNUTS

2 packages yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind (if desired)
¼ cup melted shortening
5 cups sifted enriched flour (about)
½ teaspoon nutmeg
Fat for frying

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups flour and nutmeg. Mix well. Add softened yeast, eggs, and lemon rind. Beat well. Add shortening. Mix well. Add more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled. Punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll out to ⅜ inch thickness and cut with doughnut cutter for plain doughnuts. For twists, roll small portions of dough under the hand and twist the dough back on itself. For Bismarcks, roll the dough ⅛ inch thick and cut into pieces 1 inch wide and 3 inches long or cut with a biscuit cutter. Let rise until doubled, and fry in deep fat (375° F.).

Makes about 3 dozen doughnuts.

NYLA SUE WASHLER DIES AT FORT WAYNE

Nyla Sue Washler, aged 22 days, died Saturday night at the St. Joseph Hospital in Ft. Wayne where she had been a patient for two days. She had been in ill health since birth on September 8, 1950.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Washler of St. Joe; three sisters, Luella of Ft. Wayne, Marilyn and Ruth at home; three brothers, Phillip, Edwin and Stanley, all at home; and the maternal grandfather, Mr. William Hablawetz.

The body was taken to the Perkins & Reeb Funneral Home in Hicksville where it remained until the funeral hour. Services were held at 2:30 CST Monday, October 2, at the home. The Rev. Albert Swenson of the Newville Evangelical United Brethren Church officiated. Burial was in the Newville Cemetery.

Answer to Question No. 1:

1. Probably not, but the chances are that someone in your family may be. There were 16,659,973 patients admitted to hospitals in 1949, a peacetime record more than 6,000,000 above the figure for 1940. An important reason for the increase is the rapid spread of hospitalization insurance, now estimated to exceed 60,000,000.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. No, it's just standard. And even with 20/20 vision you may need glasses for close work, such as reading or sewing. If you're having trouble with your vision, check with your doctor.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. They can make a lot of noise but real weeping doesn't begin until the baby is three months old, at which time the tear glands are fully developed.

NOTICE

We will close every Thursday at 1 p. m. starting Sept. 28.

Shamrock Fountain

St. Joe, Indiana Phone 67

St. Joe High School

Basketball Schedule 1950-'51

Date — Opponent — Place	Date — Opponent — Place
Nov. 8 — Harlan — Here	Jan. 19 — Butler — There
Nov. 10 — Woodburn — Here	Jan. 20 — Hamilton — Here
Nov. 17 — Churubusco — There	Jan. 26 — Spencerville — Here
Nov. 21 — Hicksville — Here	Jan. 30 — Salem Ctr. — There
Dec. 8 — Spencerville —There	Feb. 2 — Woodburn — There
Dec. 15 — Hamilton — There	Feb. 7 — Churubusco — Here
Dec. 20 — Scott Center — Here	Feb. 9 — Pleasant Lake — Here
Jan. 4, 5, 6 — County Tourney at Garrett	Feb. 14 — Scott Ctr. — Here
Jan. 9 — Harlan — New Haven	Feb. 16 — Metz — There

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OCTOBER

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 16:24-25; Mark 1:16-20; Philippians 1:19-26.
DEVOTIONAL READING: I John 5: 1-12.

Giving Yourself

Lesson for October 8, 1950

"WHEN a girl throws herself away on a man, she generally takes pretty careful aim."

That may be so; but more than a few persons throw themselves clean away without taking aim at all. They amble through life, they do not march. They have no personal five-year plans, not even five-week plans. They stumble from one day to the next, they live from hand to mouth. They care for nobody and few care for them. They may be found on Skid Row, living from one handout to another, or they may be found in the Silver Spoon Club, with plenty of money but no idea how to spend it and hardly enough energy to waste it.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

A Man Gives Himself

MOST people, however, do give themselves to something. Every man who amounts to something, gives himself in one way or another. There was a college student once who practiced nineteen hours a day on the piccolo, it was said. Naturally he couldn't stay in college at that rate, so they got rid of him. But he landed, as you might expect, in one of America's finest orchestras.

If you want to succeed in music, give yourself to music. If you want to succeed in a law course, give yourself to your books. Men usually give themselves to what they think is of greatest value. Some give themselves; that is to say, they devote themselves to their own comfort and happiness.

That is cheap and selfish, of course, but there is a kind of transferred selfishness which is almost as common; giving oneself to one's family to the exclusion of everything and every one else. A good man will love his family, a good mother her children; but there is a kind of ingrown family affection and mother-love which is blind to community needs.

• • •

Down the River

THERE are bad ways of giving oneself. A prophet once said of King Ahab, he sold himself to do evil. That is still done. Some give themselves up to liquor and gambling.

There have been quite selfless and tireless advocates of atheism, and communism, and all varieties. Men have worn themselves thin in the service of Hitler and of other tyrants.

If the energy and persistence, for example, which is spent in trying to prevent the humane use of unwanted animals in medical research, were spent in intelligent support of preventive medicine, how much better the world would be!

• • •

Say Yes to Christ

SO the question is not so much, Shall I give my life? The question is, To what? To whom? For three months these Bible studies consider "Growth in Christian Living." All growth starts at some point; and Christian growth starts at the point where the Christian gives himself to Christ and his cause.

Consider what "commitment to Christ" means. It is not sentimental devotion to his memory, it is not singing songs about him or to him. (Not that such songs are wrong!) It is not following a historical character, though Jesus was and is a real person. It is saying "Yes" to Jesus Christ. It is giving one's highest devotion, one's first loyalty, to the Son of God.

It is devotion to the living Christ, ever-present; to the One whose reign is destined to be over all. It is devotion to Christ's cause; to his Kingdom, his control, his way of life. It means growing into his mind; it means becoming more and more like him, wanting to be like him, till at last Paul's words come true again: "For me, to live is Christ."

• • •

You Get More than You Give

IT IS a mistake to think that if one gives his life to Christ, then he cannot give his life to anything else. The astonishing truth is, when a person first gives himself to Christ, he finds that Christ gives back far more. Christians can be, and are, devoted scholars and business men and mothers and doctors and farmers. The more truly one is committed to Christ, the better he is likely to be at his job, whatever it is.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

County Tax Rates Reduced

The DeKalb County tax adjustment board at its 1950 session in Auburn, ordered reductions in the proposed tax levies for 1951 in 19 of DeKalb's 24 taxing units and cut two cents from the welfare department's rate.

County Auditor Guy Myers reported that the board left the county tax rate at 36 cents and also made no change in the scheduled rates for the city of Auburn. The total rate paid by Auburn taxpayers, including state, county, welfare and local levies, is set at $4.02.

Following action by the tax adjustment board, the proposed budgets and levies will be placed before the state board of tax commissioners for final action before the levies for nert year are finally determined. The date for the hearing before the state board has not been set.

The members of this year's tax adjustment board were Fred C. Reinig of Smithfield Township, Merritt Sechler of Concord Township, Donald Schaab of Auburn and Harry E. Wert of Garrett, appointed by the DeKalb circuit court; Joseph Gerig of Jackson Township, representative of the county board of education, Russell Housel of the DeKalb County council and Mayor Hal. G. Hoham of Auburn, serving as representative of the county's largest city. The county auditor and Treasurer John C. Brown serve as ex-officio members of the board.

The state has notified the county that the state levy for 1951 will be 15 cents on the $100 valuation.

Local reductions are:

Concord Twp.—one cent from township poor; rate reduced from $2.31 to $2.30

Newville Twp.—one cent from special school and one cent from township poor; rate reduced from $2.06 to $2.04.

Spencer Twp.—one cent from township poor; rate cut from $3.19 to $3.18.

St. Joe Town—one cent from poor tax; township rate reduced from $1.67 to $1.66 and 40 cents from general corporation tax; total rate reduced from $3.47 to $3.06.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. JEMIMA MILLER AT SPENCERVILLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Jemima S. Miller, 82, widow of the late Newton Miller of Spencerville, were held at her home Sunday and in St. Peter's Latheran Church in Spencerville. Burial was in the Antioch Cemetery near Hoagland. The Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor, officiated at the services.

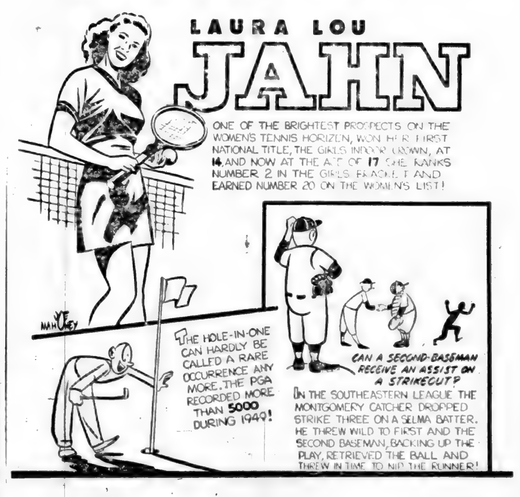
Mrs. Miller died of a complication of diseases between 12:30 and 1 p.m. Friday at her home. She had been in ill health since April of this year.

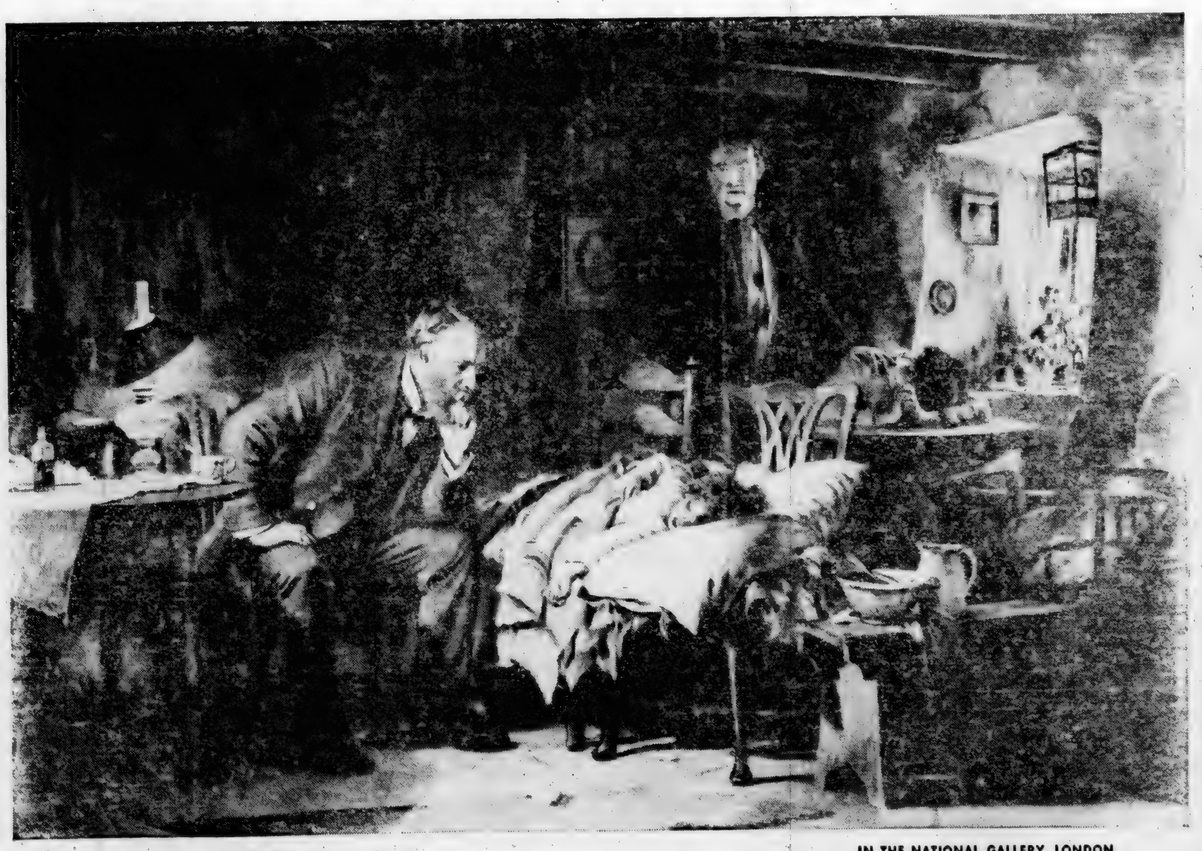
The 82-year-old woman was born in Allen County near Poe on Dec. 17, 1867. She had resided in Spencerville for nearly 20 years prior to her death. Her husband died in August, 1936.

Survivors include two daughters, Miss Charlotte Miller at home and Mrs. Opal Coburn of near St. Joe; one grandson and one great-granddaughter. Mrs. Miller was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Spencerville.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY





THE DOCTOR—by Sir Luke Fildes

IN THE NATIONAL GALLERY, LONDON

Keep Politics Out of This Picture

- When the life—or health—of a loved one is at stake, hope lies in the devoted service of your Doctor.
- *Would you change this picture?*
- **Compulsory health insurance is political medicine.**
- It would bring a third party—a politician—*between you and your doctor.* It would bind up your family's health in red tape.
- Political medicine would result in heavy payroll taxes—and *inferior medical care for you and your family.*
- **Don't let that happen here! You have a right to prepaid medical care—of your own choice.**
- Ask your Doctor, or your insurance man, about budget-basis health protection.
- **Under voluntary health insurance, your health is your own business. Keep it that way!**

The St. Joe News

OCTOBER

L 925

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Fall fertilizer for wheat. Spencerville Elevator.

Fall fertilizer on hand. Jay Snyder, Rt. 1. phone St. Joe 30F4. 28tf

We have all types of wheat fertilizer. Myers Elevator.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Oil space heater. 65,000 B.T.U. $35. Gerald Miller, St. Joe. 37t1p

MISCELLANEOUS

4", 5" and 6" tile. Myers Elevator.

Pure Buckwheat flour 49c. Pure Graham flour 39c. Dunten's Market.

4 to5 lb. Armour's smoked picnics. 49c lb. Qt. salad dressing 49c. We have M&M Stamps. Save for worthwhile premiums. Dunten's Market.

Empty vinegar barrels. $1 up. St. Joe Grocery.

Potatoes while digging $1.50 per hundred. Yellow & sweet onions. Dale Walter, north of St. Joe on Rd. 1, across Rd. 8 ¾ mile. 37t2p

Apples and sweet cider. Bring containers. Widney Orchard. 37t1p

New Letz model H-340 feed grinder serial no. 320AE512423; cheap. 10% off for cash. Charles Butler, Spencerville. 36t2p

Girl's all-wool light green coat, size 12; teal-colored maternity dress, size 15. Mrs. Virgil Kimes, Spencerville phone 101. 37t1

Premium stoker and lump coal. Spencerville Elevator.

AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK

Some used auto parts, mostly Chevrolet; also '33 Plymouth and '41 Hudson. Expect more later. Fetter's Shop. 1 1-4 miles west of St. Joe. 36t2p

1934 Plymouth coach. 1-owner car. Mrs. Lloyd O. Wade, phone Spencerville 493. 37t1

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Wanted

The public to know that I will be in market for all grades hay and straw. Expect to give a real staple market throughout the year. Phone Ernest Leighner, Spencerville 32-21. 36t10

Used play-pen. Mrs. Virgil Kimes. Spencerville phone 101. 37t1

Wanted immediately-girl or woman for light housework; care for 2 children. Room, board & wages, weekends off. Write Mrs. Everett Kelley, RR Spencerville. Ind. 37t1p

Found

Key in front of the News Office.

County Tour Planned

The fourth annual pleasure and educational all-expense tour to historical Boston, including one full day and night in New York, will be taken October 25-30, 1950. This trip is open to any interested person in DeKalb County. Points of interest to be seen during the trip will include a one-hundred-mile bus tour to Plymouth Rock stopping at historical points enroute and a shore dinner at the Plymouth Hotel. The Paul Revere House, Bunker Hill, Old North Church, Wayside Inn, Lexington, North Bridge, Concord and many other places of historical interest will be visited.

In New York a complete bus lecture tour of Greater New York will be taken, a show at Radio City Music Hall, a night tour of Chinatown and the Bowery Home of New York's Underworld, and a visit to the top of the Empire State Building.

A special deluxe coach train will travel along the shore in daylight from New York to Boston and thru the beatiful Alleghenies. The tour will leave Ft. Wayne at 4:30 p.m. CST on Wednesday, October 25, and will return to Ft. Wayne on Monday, October 30.

Mrs. Ruth Teutsch, Butler, Indiana, R. 2, telephone 20F22, is the county chairman for this trip. Those who desire to make this trip should contact her. A deposit of ten dollars for each reservation should be made on or before October 10 with final payment by October 20. A refund of the entire amount will be made in case of sickness or other valid reasons. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Teutsch or the county extension office.

Achievement Program On Oct. 24

The Home Economics Achievement Progam will be held on October 24 at the Waterloo gynasium with registration starting at 9:15 a.m. CST, according to the program chairman, Mrs. Ruth Teutsch of Stafford Township.

The program proper will start at 9:30 and will be opened by the Waterloo band. Following this will be the introduction of local club presidents by the county home economics president, Mrs. Mildred Grogg of Grant Township. A reading entitled "The Joiners" will be given by Mrs. Ida K. Miller of Stafford Township. "Home Economics Highlights" will be given by Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent. This will be followed by a demonstration iecture given by Mrs. Glea Richer of South Whitley on "Presidents' Wives." Mrs. Richer will show dolls made up in historical costumes representing all of the presidents' wives, sharing with the group comments on the lives of these women while in the White House. A reading will be given by Mrs. Mary Sharp of Troy Township following the lecture. The group will then be dismissed for a hot plate lunch served by the band mothers of Waterloo.

In the afternoon the Home Economics Chorus will give several numbers under the direction of Mrs. Alice Yarian of Auburn. Mrs. Mildred Bard, county home economics secretary, will present the silver tea set to the club having the largest percentage of attendance for the past year according to membership. This set was won last year by Troy Township. Featured on the afternoon program will be a pageant with each of the home economics clubs participating. The name of the pageant is "Songs In Dress Revue." The Home Economics Prayer will be used to dismiss the group in the afternoon

This achievement program is open to all women in the county interested in home economics. You need not be a home economics member to attend this program. Tickets for the luncheon may be secured from local home economics presidents or the county extension office, as well as the tickets for the afternoon program.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Fred Hart was hostess for the Ladies Literary Club on Wednesday evening, Sept. 27.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Maurice Kline Mrs. Allen Haller read the collect.

The lesson for the evening was "New Medicines" given by Mrs. Don Burley. After a very interesting and informative lesson, Mrs. Burley conducted a question and answer session pertaining to health and medicines.

Mrs. Henry Lung had charge of entertainment for the evening.

Nineteen members answered roll call and there was one guests present.

Mrs. Lloyd Dunten was accepted as a new member of the club.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Krise.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The Concord Township Home Ec Club met Friday afternoon, September 22, at the home of Mrs. Violet Kline. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Doris Yelser. The opening song was, "When You and I Were Young Maggie". Mrs. Mary Krise read the history of the song, "I Cannot Sing the Old Songs."

Mrs. Edna Jenkins gave the devotions, reading the 12th chapter of Romans followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Reports on camp at Epworth Forest were given by Mrs. Laura Washler, Mrs. Kathryn Haller and the president.

Twenty-two members responded to roll call with "A Childhood Memory." One guest was present, Mrs. O. D. Duker who became a member.

Election of officers was held with the following results: president—Alta Hablawetz; vice-president—Laura Washler; secretary—Violet Kline; assistant—Myrtle Pugsley; pianist—Gertrude Borthwick; assistant—Cora Curie; chorister—Harriett Johnson; assistant—Victoria Means; publicity - Pluma Hamilton.

The door prize was given to Mrs. Victoria Means.

The hostess and her committee, Myrtle Pugsley and Edna Jenkins, served lunch consisting of cheese sandwiches, vegetable salad and coffee.

P. T. A. TO HOLD WHITE ELEPHANT SALE OCTOBER 17

The finance committee of the Concord Twp. P.T.A. is sponsoring a White Elephant Auction immediately following the regular P.T.A. meeting in the high school gym on October 17.

Begin now to find and make ready for sale your White Elephants — that unused dish, piece of furniture that is good but in the way, extra tools, the Christmas tie you never wore because it was too gaudy, good clothes your child has outgrown (clean and pressed), surplus canned food, cabbage, potatoes, onions, pumpkins, even home baked goods, etc., etc. No Junk, Please.

Men who have longed to be auctioneers should start practicing now for the Amateur Auctioneer Contest. This contest should produce much merriment.

The success of this, the first project, will do much toward determining how much the P.T.A., working through its project committee, can and will do for the school this year.

Come! Bring a White Elephant! Buy a White Elephant!

TWO MORE STEPS IN APPEAL OF WICOFF

Two more steps were taken Friday by attorneys representing Dale C. Wicoff of Spencerville in perfecting his appeal from a conviction in federal court at Fort Wayne of a part in the recent Spencerville bank swindle.

Mr. Wicoff, sentenced to 18 months in a federal penitentiary, is the only one of the defendants in the Spencerville case who is now free on bond. Others are serving their sentences imposed in court at Ft. Wayne.

Attorney Winslow VanHorne of Auburn appeared before the U. S. Court of Appeals for the seventh circuit in Chicago on Friday and filed two petitions which were granted. He presented the transcript of the record in the case. It was ordered that the printing of the transcript be waived and the cause will be determined on a typewritten transcript of the record. The transcript contains all of the entries made by the court at Fort Wayne and a verbatim report of evidence at the trial.

The court also granted an extension of time for the next step in the appeal, the filing of a brief by the attorneys for Mr. Wicoff. The brief will contain the contentions of the attorneys why the conviction should be set aside and is to be ready by Nov. 10. After the brief is filed, the U.S. attorney, Gilmore S. Haynie of Fort Wayne, will file an answer to the contentions of Wicoff and his attorneys and then the defense has the right to make a reply to the government's answer. After this procedure oral arguments will be held and the appeals court will then decide whether to set aside the conviction or affirm the verdict in the lower court.

Mr. Wicoff, whose teaching contract was cancelled by Vinton Miller, trustee of Spencer Township, before the start of the 1950-51 term of the Spencerville school, is still residing at Spencerville. He taught agriculture in the Spencerville high school and also a veterans' vocational training course.

Used Cars & Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor, 85 hp	175.00
1941 Plymouth 4-dr.	325.00
1935 Plymouth 2-dr. runs good	75.00
1941 Plymouth Club Coupe, heater	395.00
1936 Chevrolet Sedan	95.00
1939 Chevrolet Tudor	350.00
1941 Plymouth Fordor, heater	495.00
1937 Plymouth 2-dr.	125.00
1940 Plymouth Sedan	395.00
1941 Buick Sedanette, radio, heater	595.00
1949 Ford Custom 2-dr., low mileage, has everything	1595.00
1948 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater, new tires	1195.00
1947 Chevrolet Aerosedan, radio, heater	1195.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater	950.00
1940 Plymouth Sedan	425.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, clean	495.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, 6-cyl., fully equipped	950.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor. fully equipped	1250.00
1948 Ford Fordor Sedan	1250.00
1949 Ford Club Convertible, 10,000 miles, lots of extras	1795.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford 1 1-2 ton SWB	250.00
1946 Fruehauf trailer, 24 ft. stake, 10x20 tires, like new, large 5th wheel	995.00
1947 Ford 2-ton Chassis and Cab, 825x20 tires, 2-speed axle	995.00
1934 Chevrolet SWB with flat rack	100.00
1939 Ford 1 1-2 Ton LWB chassis and cab	450.00
1945 Ford Chassis & Cab	595.00
1939 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, SWB, 900x20 rear duals	395.00
1949 Ford LWB, Chassis & Cab, 8 cyl., all new tires & wheels, a good buy	1395.00
1948 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle, new 825x20 tires, 158 inch wheelbase	1395.00
1949 Ford 1-2 Ton Pick-up, new guarantee	1195.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

JUST as with any other type of craftsman's tools, the proper adjustment and careful operation of a corn picker is one of the most important things to keep in mind during corn-picking time. In some cases, the close watching of this operation can reduce losses enough to pay for harvesting the crop.

One of the greatest losses of grain on the farm is caused by careless operation of corn pickers. Mechanical picker studies conducted at several agricultural colleges show that picking losses range from two and a half to 13 per cent, depending on the type of picker, the kind of corn and the season of the year.

With a yield of 70 bushels per acre, a 10 per cent loss at $1.50 per bushel would amount to $10.50 loss per acre. That would more than pay for the harvesting operation.

Dropped ears may be recovered by gleaning or by livestock. Shelling losses, though, are not easily recovered unless the field is hog-tight. Hogs will save some shelled corn if the weather is good.

Shelling losses can be reduced by careful adjustment of corn picker rolls. Another factor that will save picker losses is to keep the picker on the row. Ears are knocked off and lost when a picker gets a little off the row. Low ground speeds and careful driving should be the watchword of every operator.

Corn picker elevators should be shut off when making turns or when picking on the contour. Otherwise corn will miss the wagon. Corn along the ends, across waterways and along ridges should be gleaned by hand in order to save as much grain as possible.

According to experimental studies, mounted pickers have a greater tendency to lose corn than do pull-type pickers. Lowest shelling losses were found with the single-row pull-type machine.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
302-303 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 105 for Appointment

Meagley Sanitarium
Hicksville, Ohio
Licensed sanitarium rest home for the aged or disabled. Attractive modern home in pleasant surroundings with genial atmosphere. Excellent care and meals served at table or in room by competent employees at reasonable rates. Fine doctors available. Visit us without obligation before deciding.
611 East Smith Street
PHONE 121 EVA M. MEAGLEY, Proprietress

Wanted
SPOT WELDERS
Press Operators
Male or Female
APPLY FOR JOB BETWEEN 9 and 12 a.m.
GOOD PAY — BONUS — PAID HOLIDAYS
AND PAID VACATION
UNIVERSAL TOOL & STAMPING CO.
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

Proved by more farmers every day:
Better light means better Profits!

No matter what kind of farming you do, better lighting can help you increase profits and cut down costs.
Electric lights and wiring cost so little—and expert advice from our rural engineers costs nothing at all!
Our men know the lighting experiences of farmers in your locality, can tell you quickly and without obligation what you can expect from improved lighting in your own operations. When days are short and sunless, lighting pays you most—in farm home, too, as well as in barn and yard.
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

OCTOBER

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St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, October 12, 1950 | NUMBER 38

Around the Town

With the Editor

The power of suggestion is strong.

Last week at the Junior Class cafeteria supper I was looking around the gym after finishing my helpings and noticed the Duker family . . . and sure enough Clyle was still eating. I'm pretty sure he was digging in when we walked in, and twenty minutes later — chomp, chomp, chomp.

I kept watching him and made some remark to Esther about his capacity for food. Finally I had to get another sandwich. As I waited for it, Mike ran up and said, "Mommy wants another hot dog too!"

Earl Kinsey and Herman and Mayola Zuber sat across from us at the potluck dinner served Sunday noon for the 75th Anniversary Celebration of the local Lutheran Church. After finishing the main course, Earl looked over the assortment of desserts on the serving table and asked, "Whose cake is that in the middle?"

Esther said, "I baked it."

He promptly jumped up, grabbed his plate and said, "You did? Well, I'm going to get some before it's gone."

(Just braggin' on the little woman's cooking.)

With all the new cars now being driven by St. Joe'ers, it's hard for some people (me) to be satisfied with their old buggies. Frank Sechler in his Buick, John Haverstock in his Plymouth, Mose Yeiser in his Mercury, Harold Yeiser in his Ford, Ed Storer in his Ford, Bump Kinsey in his Mercury, Bob Ridgway in his Ford, Mutt Coburn in his Ford, Elmer McKay in his Olds—ah, me. I'd like a new one, too. But there's one thing that bothers me—paying for it.

Never underestimate the power of a woman. I tried on a plaid jacket and a plain one at Jackson's Clothing Store this week. I kinda liked the plaid. When I had on the other jacket, Vera Jackson said, "You look nice in that one."

So I tried 'em both on again.

—I'm wearing a plain jacket.

Something to think about. . .would you accept the treatment you gave others today?

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

Don't forget the White Elephant Sale at the next meeting of the Concord Twp. P.T.A. on Tuesday, Oct. 17, with an amateur auctioneer contest. Entertainment will be given by Donna Wagner and Connie Fisher with accordion selections.

Mrs. Rosa A. Zehendner, 68, of seven miles southeast of Auburn, died Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. of complications after being seriously ill since March of this year. Mrs. Zehendner passed away at her home. She had been under treatment at Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett for two weeks but was reurned to her home nearly two months ago. Funeral services were held Sunday and burial was in Leo Cemetery.

Mrs. Mildred M. Walter of near St. Joe, administratrix of the estate of her husband, the late Robert H. Walter, was discharged Saturday by the DeKalb circuit court after approval was given to the final report. Mr. Walter died a short time after he fell from a hay loft to the concrete floor of his barn. He resided southeast of Auburn. With the final report, the widow also filed a report of distribution of the remaining assets of the estate, $443.35, to herself as heir.

The Shamrock Fountain has been given notice to vacate the portion of the building in which the business now operates by Dec. 1, 1950. The order has been given by the owners of the building, Pete and Jennie Walter.

Funeral services for William H. Oberlin, 83, a businessman in Butler for over 50 years, were conducted Tuesday in the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler. Burial was in the Butler Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull and Allen Haller, Jr. spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Smith at North Monchester. On Sunday they all attended Homecoming Services at Santa Anna Methodist Church near Argos. During the homecoming program two beautiful collection plates were presented to the church in memory of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Shaw, grandparents of Mrs. Shull. Mr. Beryl Shaw, uncle of Mrs. Shull, gave the homecoming address in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith and sons, Donald and David, were weekend guests of Mr. andMrs. Larry Hiltman and family in Palos Heights, Ill. While there they enjoyed a tag team wrestling match on television, also the world series and the Notre Dame-Purdue football game. Mr. Hiltman took them on a 3-hour drive pointing out many interesting places and scenery about Chicago and the South Shore Drive.

Mrs. Edith Bachellor and daughter, Thelma, and friend, Vernon, of Bluffton were callers in the J. E. Foltz home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton entertained the Rural Housewives Club on Oct. 3. Mrs. Crothers gave the opening number, reading some thoughts of Dr. Holland on "A Little More Kindness." Response at roll call was "Things To Do in October." "Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Winifred Hart and Elizabeth Milliman, the latter a guest for the afternoon. Mrs. Gladys and Elizabeth Hart entertained with special numbers. The sick committee reported Mrs. Flossie Rediger who has been in Lutheran Hospital at Fort Wayne for some time recovering from a serious auto accident is slowly improving. And Mrs. Grace Laub is now able to walk around the house. Refreshments were served. The November meeting will be with Mrs. Hazel Washler.

Mrs. Roy Reidenbach is spending a few days with her daughter and husband, parents of a new son, at Pleasant Hill, Ill.

Mrs. Bessie Tustison of Springfield, Ohio, and George Patterson of Defiance spent the week-end with Merritt Sechler and attended the 75th anniversary celebration at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Culter of Princeville, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole helped celebrate Mrs. Don Burley's birthday one evening last week.

Mrs. Edna Perkins who has been quite ill the past few weeks is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Church have rented the Grace Dilley home and will move in the near future.

Mrs. Grace Dilley is living in the apartment of her son, John, in St. Joe. Her health remains about the same. She is always glad to have her friends call.

The proposed budget for 1951 submitted by the various DeKalb County taxing units will bo before the State Board of Tax Commissioners Friday, Oct. 13, for final approval. Objections to proposed rates will be heard at that time.

Donald Inlow left for the armed services last Saturday. He is assigned to the 31st anti-aircraft brigade at Ft. Lewis near Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene and Donald and Mrs. John Arrants and son, David, spent Monday and Tuesday of last week at Sullivan, Ind., with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Wm. Hubbard, and family.

Clara Hart, R. N., formerly of St. Joe, has accepted a position as plant nurse at the Blue Bell Corp. at Columbia City. Blue Bell is a leading manufacturer of work clothing.

The Concord Church will observe Rally Day next Sunday. A basket dinner will be served at noon. Speaker will be Rev. Edgar Moore from the Neighborhood House, Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Tuesday evening callers Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bartels and daughter, Patricia, of Garrett.

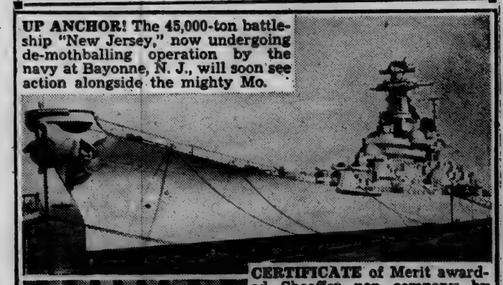
Mrs. Marie Draggoo was a guest of her daughter and family at Washington C.H., Ohio, from Thursday to Sunday. While there they attended a Washington football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Moor of Washington C.H., Ohio, attended the funeral of Mr. Morr's uncle, Roy Gibford, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo and Tommy were guests from Friday until Sunday at Washington C.H., Ohio, with Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Morr. Mrs. Marie Draggoo returned home with them.

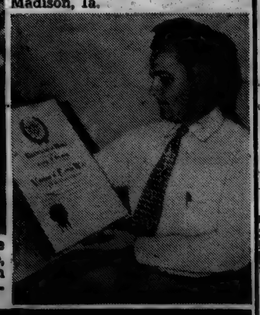
Mrs. Jennie Keller of Sturgis spent the past week in the Walter Reinhart home. She is a cousin of Mr. Ginder who also is making his home now with his daughter, Mrs. Walter Reinhart. She also visited friends near St. Joe, having lived north of town a few years ago. Merritt Sechler was a supper guest last Tuesday evening spending the evening visiting with Mrs. Keller.

People, Spots In The News



UP ANCHOR! The 45,000-ton battleship "New Jersey," now undergoing de-mothballing operation by the navy at Bayonne, N. J., will soon see action alongside the mighty Mo.

SQUASH SQUEEZE—Bonnie Lou Morgan, 3, hugs huge, prize-winning banana squash exhibited at recent Los Angeles County Fair.



CERTIFICATE of Merit awarded Sheaffer pen company by Veterans of Foreign Wars for "civic-minded aid to veterans and praiseworthy employee relations" is read by Francis Anderson, post commander in Ft. Madison, Ia.

FIVE STAR FINAL—Cameraman lassoed these five lovely lasses who invaded Madison Square Garden, New York, to compete in the 25th Annual World Championship Rodeo.

Republican Dinner Monday

Principal speaker at the Republican Dinner to be served Monday, Oct. 16, 1950, in the basement of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, St. Joe, will be Mrs. Mary Benadum. The dinner is being given by the Republican Young Women of Concord, Spencer and Newville townships at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Benadum, wife of Clarence E. Benadum, Muncie attorney, is now actively engaged in the law office of Benadum & Cecil. Formerly a teacher and principal of a consolidated school in Delaware County where she was born and reared, she has traveled extensively abroad observing at first hand the lives of men and women who constantly want "to be like you Americans." A former member of the Republican State Committee, she is an ardent enthusiast for American citizenship, leading the Citizenship Department in the Indiana Federation of Clubs, where she champions the two-party system in politics.

Tickets for the dinner are available from Mrs. T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Concord Township, Mrs. Janice Hollabaugh and Mrs. Janice Bowser, Spencer Township, and Mrs. Mark Murphy, Newville Township.

Group Protests Phone Service

An estimated 30 persons, residents of the Butler and St. Joe communities and subscribers to the Indiana Associated Telephone Corp. service, testified last Thursday before the Indiana Public Service commission in Auburn that toll service over the Associated lines was "inadequate."

The hearing was held in commissioners' court in the Auburn courthouse.

The main grievance from the witnesses was the alleged inadequate toll service from Butler to Auburn and from St. Joe to Auburn. The witnesses said they were forced to wait undue lengths of time to get their calls through to the Auburn exchange. Associated operates three toll lines to Auburn and, according to their traffic manager, contemplates installation of two or more by November 1.

H. Clark Springer of Butler, attorney for the town and representative of the group, told the commission that two years ago the corporation was granted a rate increase and promised improved service which never materialized. He said the subscribers were insistent that if the proposed rate increases of from 60 to 75 percent are granted, the corporation "must assure" improved service.

The Public Service Commission is not expected to act on the evidence presented at the hearing in Auburn for several weeks.

Crusade For Freedom

Over 50 persons, representatives of DeKalb church, civil, fraternal, social and labor organizations, attended the kick-off meeting in the Crusade for Freedom campaign in DeKalb County in the city hall in Auburn Monday night.

County Chairman Hal G. Hoham of Auburn explained the purposes of the campaign which seeks to obtain the signatures of DeKalb County citizens as a testimonial of their belief in freedom.

The scrolls will be sent to Berlin before Oct. 24 along with scrolls from all areas of the United States. The scrolls will be placed in a crypt with the freedom bell.

The Auburn Juior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the campaign in DeKalb County. Supplies were passed out to all representatives at the meeting Monday night, including Maurice Hollebaugh of Spencerville, president of the St. Joe Lions Club. Scrolls have been placed in Chaney's Restaurant and the Post Office in Spencerville and at the News Office and the Post Office in St. Joe. They will be collected next Monday, the deadline.

Contribution boxes, the proceeds from which will be used to defray the cost of the project, are also placed there for voluntary donations.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Rev. W. H. Baker has been named to the district CROP committee responsible for organizing the county in preparation for the county commodity collection drive on October 23. The county goal, rally and other information will be announced by the local committee.

Mrs. Verda Graber of Rt. 1 was named defendant Wednesday in a complaint for damages filed by a Fort Wayne man who seeks a judgement of $250. The plaintiff, Charles Dewan, alleged that Mrs. Graber was responsible for a two-car accident that occurred June 30 at the intersection of Pleasant Avenue and Stadium Drive in Fort Wayne. He charges that she was driving her 1950 Ford in a reckless manner when the vehicle collided with his 1941 Cadillac. He seeks a judgement of $250 on alleged actual property damage to his car of $213.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert King and Mr. and Mrs. William Witt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. A. Dwyer and son, Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Obert Norfsinger and son, Donald, of Defiance.

Mrs. Olive Furnish spent the week-end in the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Rafine, near Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Rafine and Mrs. Rosemond Northrup visited over the week-end with their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Furnish of Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kunkle at Metz, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGrath, Jr. have moved to their home in Spencerville from their cottage at Hamilton Lake where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Zimmerman of Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morr of South Bend spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNabb and family of Woodburn were evening guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton LaMay of Posco, Texas, left Monday morning for home. They visited here a week with Mrs. Claudia Hafner and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Rallie Markle was brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Smith, from the Lutheran Hospital last week. She is recovering from an operation on her eye.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams returned Sunday evening from a trip to Brown County State Park near Nashville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krise and Mrs. Mary Stemen called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stemen at Van Wert Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie House and Mrs. Daisy Markle spent Sunday at Monroeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Newport left Monday morning for a six-week visit in the west, where their daughter lives. Mr. Newport's brother also lives out west.

The Christian Endeavor of the Church of Christ held its second meeting on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 6:30 in the church basement. There were 23 present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Max Ward. Secretary's report was read ant approved. Joan Cook led several songs and Joan Curie taught the lesson, "Never Man So Spake. Thy Sins Be Forgiven." Sentenced prayers were given by all members.

Questions were discussed by individual members as follows:

Can a person forgive but not forget-Betty Witt.

Is a Christian always obligated to forgive a wrongdoer-Delores Shull.

How can we demonstrate that we sincerely forgive-Bill Wilder.

What does it take to ask forgiveness of another-Joyce Baker.

You must forgive in order to forget-Jim Knap.

Darris Hamilton closed the meeting with a prayer.

ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM

The members of the Winners 4-H Club have extended an invitation to the public to attend their Achievement Program on October 20 at 8 p.m. at the Spencerville Community Hall.

Entertainment will be provided by a Home Talent Show by club members. Guest speaker will be Karlheinz Moratz, exchange student attending Garrett High School.

There will be no admission charge.

Republican Meeting At Auburn

William I. Fortune, Republican candidate for treasurer of state, will speak at a Republican Rally to be held next Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1950, at 8 p.m.

Republican headquarters at Auburn has issued a call for all DeKalb County Republicans to attend this meeting to be held in the Assembly Room of the Court House at Auburn.

Special entertainment will be given by the Afterglo Four Quartet.

CONTEST ENDS OCTOBER 28

Deadline for entries in the News sponsored contest with prizes of $5, $3 and $2 is Saturday, October 28, 1950. Just write a 300-word or less theme on "How We Can Be Better Citizens" and enter it at the News Office.

—You can too write.

FARM BUREAU MEETING

DeKalb Couny Farm Bureau president Russell Housel has announced the kick-off meeting for the annual roll-call membership drive will be held on October 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce basement in Auburn. The meeting will open with a supper.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Methodist	67	10.72
Spencerville Lutheran	53	8.63
Coburntown	114	20.51
Sunday evening attendance	82	
St. Joe Lutheran	104	18.48
St. Joe Church of Christ	82	13.84

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Roger Stebing, Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service .... Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
Newville
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school ..... 10:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.

Mt. Pleasant
Homecoming and Rally Day Service
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Wendell Lanning, attorney with Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., will teach the Sunday School lesson.
Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Swenson, at 10:30 a.m.
Basket dinner at noon.
Afternoon service at 1:30 p.m. Mirian Jeffers wil be the speaker.
Come and bring your friends.

Union Chapel
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

METHODIST CHURCH

D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:00

Seiple
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:00
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

OCTOBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Time to Quit Griping

It's Your Government

One of the most overworked excuses used by those who do not go to the polls at election time is that "my vote doesn't mean much." Persons using that excuse can be placed in the same category as those who never write their congressmen to express their views on national problems because "it won't do any good."

The thing to remember is that you and your neighbor are the ones who put the representatives in office, representatives whose purpose is to serve the people who put them in office. Should their services prove unsatisfactory, you have the opportunity to put someone else in office by means of elections. If the people of this country are to continue to be the government, the people must participate in elections and keep the men and women they elect informed as to their wishes and opinions.

Abraham Lincoln said: "I appeal to you to constantly bear in mind that not with politicians, not with presidents, not with office seekers, but with YOU is the question: Shall the liberties of this country be preserved to the latest generations?"

Lincoln's challenge to the people on the problems of his time holds true today.

Study the issues in our election . . . learn about your candidates . . . and vote as you believe best for local, state and national offices. ALL are important.

Vote—and vote thoughtfully.

Your vote is your voice in government. Think . . , then let it speak!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Cigarettes (slang)
5. Needy
9. Voided escutcheon
10. Dexterous
11. Wood for smoking pipes
12. Permission
14. River (So. Am.)
16. Any pinaceous tree
17. Sun god
18. Pitchers
21. River (Chin.)
22. Pig pen
24. Made of wool
26. Ventilate
29. Hint
30. Peak
33. Girl's name
36. Gulf (Siberia)
37. Buckets
40. Editor (abbr.)
41. Rodent
43. Penetrate
45. To anoint
48. Brown bear
49. Equipment
50. Outer peel
51. Body of Kaffir warriors
52. Poker stake

DOWN
1. General style of a publication
2. Melody
3. A sticky sealing

4. Goat antelope (Jap.)
5. Chum
6. Fetish
7. Patron Saint of Norway
8. Change and alter for better
11. Barriers
13. Ireland (poet.)
15. Fresh
19. Fabulous bird
20. Coin (Fr.)
23. Sweet potato
25. Marshy meadow
27. Mischievous person
28. Narrow inlet (Geol.)
30. Small, grayish-brown rail
31. River (Afr.)
32. Apex
34. Resolve
35. British colony (SW. Arabia)
38. Sign of zodiac
39. Small greenish finch
42. Abound
44. Smallest and weakest of a litter
46. Fold over
47. Silkworm

RUMP				SHIP						
ALAR				MARC						
APURE				CRATE						
PI	MI			HUPAR						
INCINE				LIA						
SEC				LEN	OR					
		OAT		TUBE						
OP	ION			LAD						
AIS				LITERARY						
FALSE				LO	IN					
FLIER				ALASP						
	IDEN			SIPE						
	LENO			ENDS						

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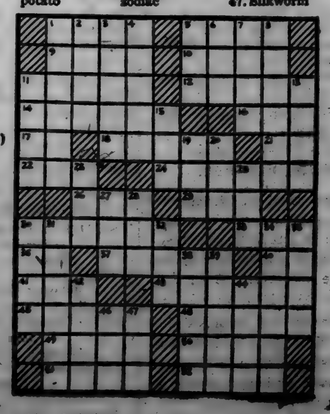

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Hicksville, Ohio

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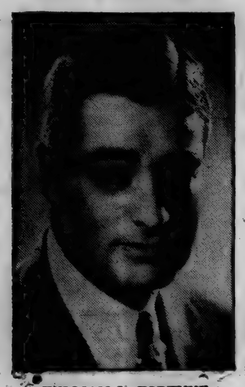
WILLIAM L. FORTUNE
Republican Candidate for Treasurer of State



WILLIAM L. FORTUNE

Assembly Room of Court House
Auburn

Wed., Oct. 18, 1950
8 p. m.

Afterglow Four Quartet Will Entertain

Sponsored by DeKalb County Young Republicans

CULTURE CLUB

The first meeting of the Ladies Culture Club was held on Oct. 4 at the home of the new president, Mrs. Lester Anthony, with Mrs. Merle Furnish as co-hostess.

There were twenty-one members present and two new members, Mrs. Roy Bowser and Mrs. Harvey Carr.

The lesson for the evening was the reading of the Club Constitution by Mrs. Paul Drerup.

After a short business session, several contests were conducted by Mrs. John Mason and Mrs. Albert Wade.

The next meeting will be a Halloween Costume party on Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. Lynn Fisher.

Advertise Your Business

NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE IS Socialized MEDICINE

How many of these names have you heard:
1. Government Health Insurance
2. The Wagner Plan
3. National Health Insurance

Don't be misled by any of them. They all mean the same . . . all add up to Socialized Medicine.

Simply, Socialized Medicine is a government-controlled compulsory sickness tax—forced on you whether you like it or not.

Every Nation that has tried it totters on the brink of bankruptcy—and the government takes the workers' spending money in extra taxes.

Our Nation's health is at an all-time high under the present system. Let's keep it that way.

Let those who represent you in Washington know you are against government control of medical service.

Remember, it's *your* health . . . and your money.

INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Judge it on **POWER** *and* **PERFORMANCE**

The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

CHEVROLET
Your Best Buy—by All Odds

It offers more for less—throughout
All these features at lowest cost: Center-Point Steering; Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility; Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction.

It operates more economically
Owners know that Chevrolet brings them an unequalled combination of thrills and thrift, because it's powered by a *Valve-in-Head* Engine . . . exclusive to Chevrolet in its field. Come in and see it!

It's better looking—all around
Yes, it's the *best looking* of all low-priced cars, as a recent independent nationwide survey shows—and, in addition, it's the longest, widest, heaviest car in its field.

It drives more easily
Finest *no-shift driving* at lowest cost with Chevrolet's Powerglide Automatic Transmission* . . . or finest *standard driving* at lowest cost with Chevrolet's Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission.

It lasts longer, too
Chevrolet cars are extra-sturdy, extra-rugged, extra-durable. That's one reason why there are *over a million more Chevrolets on the road* than any other make.

It rides more smoothly
So smooth—so steady—so safe . . . the *easiest riding* car in its field . . . thanks to the famous Unitized Knee-Action Ride combined with airplane-type shock absorbers all around!

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

AMERICA'S BEST SELLER! CHEVROLET AMERICA'S BEST BUY!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
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OCTOBER

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Psalm 19:7-11; Acts 8: 26-39; II Timothy 3:14-17. DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 24: 25-32.

Using Your Bible

Lesson for October 15, 1950

THE BIBLE must be approached in three ways: with the head, with the heart and with the will. With the head for understanding, the heart for appreciation and reverence, and the will for obedience. That was the first question Philip asked the Ethiopian: Do you understand what you are reading? Not, do you enjoy it, or do you believe it, but do you understand it? If not, then the reader can neither fully believe nor rightly enjoy it.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

The King James Version

THE BEST and simplest help in understanding the Bible is to read it in the language we speak. Now unfortunately it was not written in that tongue, but in Hebrew and Greek. We have to read it in translations. There are scores of translations in English alone.

The most widely sold of these is the one known by various names: the King James, or the Authorized, or the 1611, version. This was first published in 1611, being essentially a revision of the Bishop's Bible, a still earlier translation. The name "authorized" is misleading, however, for it never was authorized by church or state. It is a noble example of 17th century English and has had a wide influence wherever English-speaking people have gone.

The fact is, however, that people today do not speak 17th-century English any more, and very few of us even read it. Consequently the Bible, in this King James version, has a quaint Shakespearian sound, and the difficulty of the language is one of the main reasons why the average American today finds it hard to read.

Furthermore, the King James is inaccurate in many places. At the time it was published, the translators were working from Greek manuscripts which are now known not to be either the earliest or the best available. For these reasons, fresh translations of the Bible were greatly needed.

• • •

20th Century Translations

THESE modern-English translations of the Bible haven't changed the Book; they are simply helping the reader to get back to the ideas of the original apostles and prophets; they are putting the Bible again into the language people actually speak.

Some of the more important versions may be noted here. Practically all the churches of Protestant North America have been co-operating through the International Council of Religious Education, in producing what is called the "Revised Standard Version" of which the New Testament is already out, and very popular too. The whole Bible in this version is due to be off the press by September 1952.

This is an excellent version for church or liturgical use, as it keeps close to the King James rhythm wherever it can; for the King James version, whatever its fault, has a rhythm about parts of it (notably the Psalms) which has never been surpassed.

Two other translations have been before the public, and have won many friends, for a score of years now: Moffat's, and the American Translation by Goodspeed, J.M.P. Smith and others. (This latter includes the Apocrypha, to which most Protestants are strangers).

• • •

At One Sitting

THE average reader, used to taking his Bible in snippets of a verse or two, or a chapter at most, at one time, will find that he can sit down with one of these modern translations and just read on and on, fascinated by the book he has discovered for the first time.

One of the "hardest" yet most important parts of the Bible, for instance, is the Epistles section of the New Testament. Every one of these epistles is a short letter, but how few persons ever read one straight through! Let the reader who is puzzled by the Epistles get a copy of "Letters to Young Churches," a translation by J. B. Phillips, and he will find that dark part of the New Testament simply opening up and shining.

The work of translating will go on and on as long as language keeps changing; let us thank God for all those who in our time have been making the Word of God again an open book for all men.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of the Protestant Churches. Released by WNU Features.)

Spencerville High School News

NEWS ABOUT SCHOOL

The Juniors are selling ice cream bars and drumsticks at school now. These can be purchased at noon and after school.

Cheerleaders were chosen Oct. 6. They are Joan Cook, Joyce Baker and Margery Ann Stemen.

The Junior Class has planned a class party for Oct. 21 to be held at the home of Shirley Ritenour.

The Junior Class play, "The Groom Said No!", will be given in November at the Spencerville gym.

Basketball season opens Nov. 1 with Spencerville meeting Harlan at Hicksville gym.

BETA NEWS

The following students are joining Beta Club and were initiated Tuesday night, Oct. 10: Alice Easley; Cleo Gerig; Nancy Vendrely; Bill Wilder; Ed Hook; Shirley Ritenour; and Joyce Baker.

At the last meeting plans for the Beta Club Convention were discussed. It is being held on Dec. 1 and 2 at Louisville, Ky.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The Junior Class will present a three-act comedy entitled "The Groom Said No!" in November at the Spencerville gym.

The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Inez Cameron—Madolyn Reid—Mother. Rules her household with tears.

Patty Cameron—Shirley Ritenour—Daughter. Only one who can stand on own two feet.

Virgie Cameron—Peggy Romine—Daughter. Definitely anybody's push-over.

Steve Cameron—Jack Haas—Son. Brave in battle, but at a loss in handling his family.

Mr. Will Cameron—Dale Butler—Father. Moderately easy-going.

Mrs. Sorenson—Pat Akey—Minds everybody's business but her own.

Willie Williams—Bill Wilder—Loves two things - - food and Virgie.

Mary Alice Smith—Carolyn Kimes—The little girl next door.

Clara Curtis—Ruth Brace—The girl Steve left behind.

Lt. Shirley Anderson—Margery Hollabaugh—Steve's present heart-throb.

Ed Smith—Ed Hook—Has definite ideas which he expresses loudly if not grammatically.

Director—Miss Ida Reed.

LOVE 'EN STUFF

Gloria Steward, what is this we hear about Dick N. asking you to accompany him to Garrett? Watch that!

According to the "underground," Pat Timmerman has a "slight case' on Jack Haas. Info is very reliable.

Shirley Ritenour has a new class ring around her neck. It belongs to Jack Hughes.

Eloise Timmerman, just who is this fellow who comes to school in a '37 Pontiac on Wednesdays to pick you up?

Why is Dale Butler so set against going to the concert at Auburn? It isn't that bad, is it, Dale, or did you want to do something else?

75th Anniversary Observed

St. Mark's Lutheran Church of St. Joe celebrated the 75th anniversary of the founding of the congregation last Sunday, Oct. 8, with a special program for the day.

Mr. Fred Knott of Auburn was teacher for the adults Sunday school class; Mrs. Bernice Sechler had charge of the primary department.

A pot-luck dinner was served at noon with Mrs. Agnes Monroe in charge. In the afternoon a Program of Reminiscing was conducted by Ralph Sechler. The Old-Time Choir sang and many former members told of experiences and thanked God for what the Church meant to them.

Among former members and friends attending the anniversary program were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Link of Auburn; Charles T. Miser of Garrett; Pat Miser; Carol Miser; Mrs. J. H. Wals of Butler; Mrs. Bessie Tustison of Springfield, O.; George A. Patterson of Defiance; Mrs. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knott of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bayman of Angola; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leins of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther of Spencerville; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Krise of Auburn; Mrs. Cora Curie of Butler; Mrs. Everett Mairs of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miser of Fort Wayne; Barbara Miser; Ann Miser; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Miser of Albion; Robert Miser; Mr. and Mrs. Gray Woodcox of Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morr of Auburn; Luella Wyatt of Auburn; and Winifred Bills Milner of South Bend.

NEW NORGE HOME HEATER

Carefree Automatic Oil Heat For Your Home.

From 49.50

Fisher's Corner Market
Spencerville, Indiana

Who Runs America?

the Congress? the President?

OR YOU AND THE MAN NEXT DOOR?

RUNNING AMERICA *is the joint job of 150,000,000 people. It's the biggest job in the world today—keeping it running for liberty and for freedom. And the whole world's watching to see whether Americans can do it!*

IN MUCH OF THE WORLD *today, the people have resigned from running their own countries. Others have been quick to step in—first with promises of "security"—and then with whips and guns—to run things their way. The evidence is on every front page in the world, every day.*

FREEDOM COMES UNDER ATTACK. The reality of war has made every American think hard about the things he's willing to work and fight for—and freedom leads the list.

But that freedom has been attacked here recently—just as it has been attacked in other parts of the world. One of the most serious threats to individual freedom has been the threat of Government-dominated Compulsory Health Insurance, falsely presented as a new guarantee of health "security" for everybody.

THE PEOPLE WEIGH THE FACTS. In the American manner, the people studied the case for Socialized Medicine—and the case against it.

They found that Government domination of the people's medical affairs under Compulsory Health Insurance means lower standards of medical care, higher payroll taxes, loss of incentive, damage to research, penalties for the provident, rewards for the improvident.

They found that no country on earth can surpass America's leadership in medical care and progress. They found that able doctors, teachers, nurses and scientists—working in laboratories where Science, not Politics, is master—are blazing dramatic new trails to health for Americans—and for the world.

THE "GRASS ROOTS" SIGNALS CONGRESS. In every community in the Nation, people stood up to be counted on this important issue. Thousands of local women's clubs, civic groups, farm, business, religious, taxpayer, medical, educational and patriotic organizations spoke out—giving the great United States Congress its unmistakable Grass Roots signal from home!

And ever watchful, ever sensitive to an alert people, The Congress saw that signal, and heard the people speak out, loud and plain. That's democracy in action. That's the American way!

Today among the 10,000 great organizations on militant public record against "Compulsory Health Insurance" are:

General Federation of Women's Clubs
American Farm Bureau Federation
National Grange
Veterans of Foreign Wars
National Conference of Catholic Charities
American Protestant Hospital Association
American Legion
National Association of Small Business Men
United States Chamber of Commerce
National Association of Retail Grocers
National Retail Dry Goods Association
American Bar Association

• Doctors of this Nation are grateful that the people refused to be wooed by the fantastic promises of this un-American excursion into State Socialism. • Doctors of America are dedicated to serve their fellow citizens at home and their comrades in uniform, wherever service to this Nation may take them. • And the thing they stand ready to fight for—to sacrifice for—to die for—is not the alien way of life of Socialism, but the prideful security of a free and self-reliant people!

THE VOLUNTARY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY!

• Throughout the Nation, free men and women, working and planning together, are finding the American answer to every question of medical service, care and cost. Hundreds of Voluntary Health Insurance Plans are in healthy competition—sponsored by doctors, insurance companies, hospitals, fraternal organizations—by industry, agriculture and labor. • Today in America—70 million people are protected by Voluntary Health Insurance! • Throughout the Nation, families are insuring themselves against the major costs of illness—at reasonable, budget-basis prices. Voluntary Health Insurance takes the economic shock out of illness. Protect your family now. • For information, ask your doctor—or your insurance man.

An American's greatest heritage is the right to learn the facts—and to speak his mind. Maintained with honor and used with sincerity—that right will guarantee forever that

You and Your Neighbor Run America!

PHYSICIANS OF THIS COMMUNITY PARTICIPATED IN PAYING FOR THIS SPACE
AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION • NATIONAL EDUCATION CAMPAIGN
ONE NORTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

OCTOBER

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For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Highest cash prices for your new crop soy beans. Spencerville Elevator.

Wheat fertilizer. Spencerville Elevator.

We have all types of wheat fertilizer. Myers Elevator.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

6-pc. walnut dining room suite; 9x12 rose rug (Alexander Smith), throw rug to match; player piano, rolls and cabinet. Mrs. Frank Monroe, phone 23W. 38t1p

MISCELLANEOUS

4", 5" and 6" tile. Myers Elevator.

Fill your winter coal needs now. $12-$16 ton. Myers Elevator.

Late cabbage for kraut or storing. 3c per lb. Katy Crow, phone 50F12. 38t2

Premium soft coal. Egg, lump and stoker. Spencerville Elevator.

Potatoes while digging $1.50 per hundred. Yellow & sweet onions. Dale Walter, north of St. Joe on Rd. 1, across Rd. 8 ¾ mile. 37t2p

Pump jack and electric motor. Elmer Smith, phone Spencerville 32-001. 38t2p

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

For Rent

4-room apartment. L. B. Fisher, Spencerville, phone 25-20. 38t1

Wanted

The public to know that I will be in market for all grades hay and straw. Expect to give a real staple market throughout the year. Phone Ernest Leighner, Spencerville 32-21. 36t10

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

Get hogs to market sooner with KRAYLETS*
Ask!
MYERS ELEVATOR
for full details

Milk helps you put a profitable market finish on your hogs. Now, feed *Kraylets*—valuable *milk* products in dry kernel form for economy and easy handling. From earliest stager, feed ¼ lb. of Kraylets per hog each day. Promotes fast, thrifty gains!

Kraylets contains 80% milk products!
The milk products in Kraylets are 63% cheese whey solids, 9% cheese solids, and 6% dried skim milk. The rest of the formula consists of 14% soybean oil meal, 4% alfalfa meal (dehydrated), 1% dried brewers yeast, and 1% edible beef tallow.

Find out about KRAYLETS Now!
Myers Elevator

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ginder of Fort Wayne spent Sunday with his father in the Reinhart home. Afternoon and evening guests were Krafft Ginder and family of Fort Wayne, Rev. Albert Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reinhart, Mr. Henry Krontz, John Meyers and Ethel Hollinger of near Butler, and Everett Yoder and family of Auburn.

Jo Anne Bowser played the final number in a piano recital at the home of her teacher, Edith Rank, of Hicksville. Jo's selection was "Polichinelle" by Rachmaninoff. She has completed five years of piano study under Miss Rank who is a graduate of Oberlin University and a former teacher of music in the public schools in Ohio.

Mrs. Roy Bowser entertained the following guests at Sunday dinner; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis and family, Mrs. George Kinsey and James Stauffer. The occasion was Roy's ? ?th birthday. Afternoon callers in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlin and Helen Randall of Gary. Mrs. Randall remained in the Bowser home for a few weeks' visit.

Used Cars & Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor, 85 hp	175.00
1941 Plymouth 4-dr.	325.00
1935 Plymouth 2-dr. runs good	75.00
1941 Plymouth Club Coupe, heater	395.00
1936 Chevrolet Sedan	95.00
1941 Plymouth Fordor, heater	495.00
1937 Plymouth 2-dr.	125.00
1940 Plymouth Sedan	395.00
1941 Buick Sedanette, radio, heater	595.00
1949 Ford Custom 2-dr., low mileage, has everything	1595.00
1948 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater, new tires	1195.00
1947 Chevrolet Aerosedan, radio, heater	1195.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater	950.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, clean	495.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, 6-cyl., fully equipped	950.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, fully equipped	1250.00
1948 Ford Fordor Sedan	1250.00
1949 Ford Club Convertible, 10,000 miles, lots of extras	1795.00
1940 Plymouth Sedan	495.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor, looks like new, fully equipped	1250.00
1936 Chevrolet Coupe	95.00
1935 Ford Coupe	95.00
1933 Ford Tudor	75.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford 1 1-2 ton SWB	250.00
1946 Fruehauf trailer, 24 ft. stake, 10x20 tires, like new, large 5th wheel	995.00
1947 Ford 2-ton Chassis and Cab, 825x20 tires, 2-speed axle	995.00
1934 Chevrolet SWB with flat rack	100.00
1939 Ford 1 1-2 Ton LWB chassis and cab	450.00
1945 Ford Chassis & Cab	595.00
1939 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, SWB, 900x20 rear duals	395.00
1949 Ford LWB, Chassis & Cab, 8 cyl., all new tires & wheels, a good buy	1395.00
1948 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle, new 825x20 tires, 158 inch wheelbase	1395.00
1949 Ford 1-2 Ton Pick-up, new guarantee	1195.00

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LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 100 for Appointment

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who offered their help and expressions of sympathy at our bereavement.

Mrs. Laura Baughman
and children

DON'T
be a "Wait-and-see gull"
Get a fall Tune-up and Changeover
N O W
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

PERFECTION oil HEATER

LIGHT IT IN THE FALL AND FORGET IT! No need to adjust fire for every weather change when you have thermostatic controls* and a "Midget" Pilot! Fire *automatically* cuts back when rooms are warm . . . returns to higher fire when needed! No troublesome relighting! No wasteful over-heating on mild days. Only Perfection gives you the convenience and economy of a *real* pilot! See your dealer for model to fit your needs.

"HEAT EXTRACTOR" SAVES FUEL! Another money-saving Perfection feature! Heat that would otherwise go up the chimney is directed into the room. Gets the most possible value from each gallon of fuel!

FLOOR-LEVEL COMFORT WITH A REAL BLOWER! Perfection's quiet blower* does a better job of circulating warm air into far corners . . . pours cozy warmth across the floor. (Brings summer comfort, too, by circulating the air!)

*optional

PERFECTION PORTABLE OIL HEATER
..."handiest heat in the world"
Over ten million safe, convenient Perfection Portables in use! Ideal for cottages, workshops, recreation and laundry rooms.

KINSEY HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
ST. JOE, INDIANA

Your Electric Power Supply

at time of Pearl Harbor . . . **1,245,000 kilowatts**

now . . . 9 years later . . . **2,425,000 kilowatts**

by 1953 . . . **3,380,000 kilowatts**

The defense program is stepping up the demand for electric power. Civilian use of electricity is going up. You ask if the *supply* of electric power is increasing, too . . .

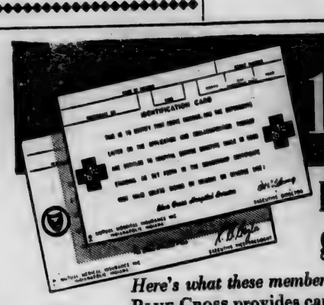
This is the answer: Thanks to new plants and additions to older ones, customers of this company and its American Gas and Electric System affiliates now have nearly twice as much electricity available to them as there was at the time of Pearl Harbor, less than nine short years ago.

And the System has 1,000,000 kilowatts of new capacity coming on the line by the summer of 1953. Of this, 450,000 kilowatts will come into service in 1951, another 350,000 in 1952, and 200,000 in 1953—making a total of 3,380,000 kilowatts available in the seven-state area the System serves.

Never—in war or peace—wherever the lines of this company and its affiliates extend—has electricity been too little or too late.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AD AGE AMERICAN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



1,200,000 STRONG!

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD MEMBERSHIP CARDS give comprehensive health-care protection in Indiana

Here's what these membership cards—sponsored by the hospitals and doctors of Indiana—give you: BLUE CROSS provides care in any Indiana hospital in semi-private room with all hospital services (including meals, drugs, oxygen, maternity care, etc.) regardless of cost. Just present the card—Blue Cross will pay the hospital. BLUE SHIELD provides payments up to $200.00 to the doctor of your own choice for surgical, medical or obstetrical services. Just present card to your doctor.

YOU may enroll as an individual

Are you self-employed . . . a farmer . . . retired . . . a widow . . . in a company of less than 5 employees? You are eligible for the same broad benefits provided to employees of large groups. No physical examination is necessary.

Write now for details and your individual membership application. Send card or letter to: Blue Cross-Blue Shield, 54 Monument Circle, Indianapolis, Indiana.

YOU may enroll with a group

Any company of 5 or more workers is eligible for the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Group Enrollment Plans—largest health plans in the state. These plans are open to employed persons without physical examination, health statement or age limit.

If your company doesn't have Blue Cross-Blue Shield, see your employer. He may contact: Blue Cross-Blue Shield, 54 Monument Circle, Indianapolis, Indiana.

BLUE CROSS (Mutual Hospital Insurance, Inc.) ...the hospital plan

BLUE SHIELD (Mutual Medical Insurance, Inc.) ...the doctors' plan

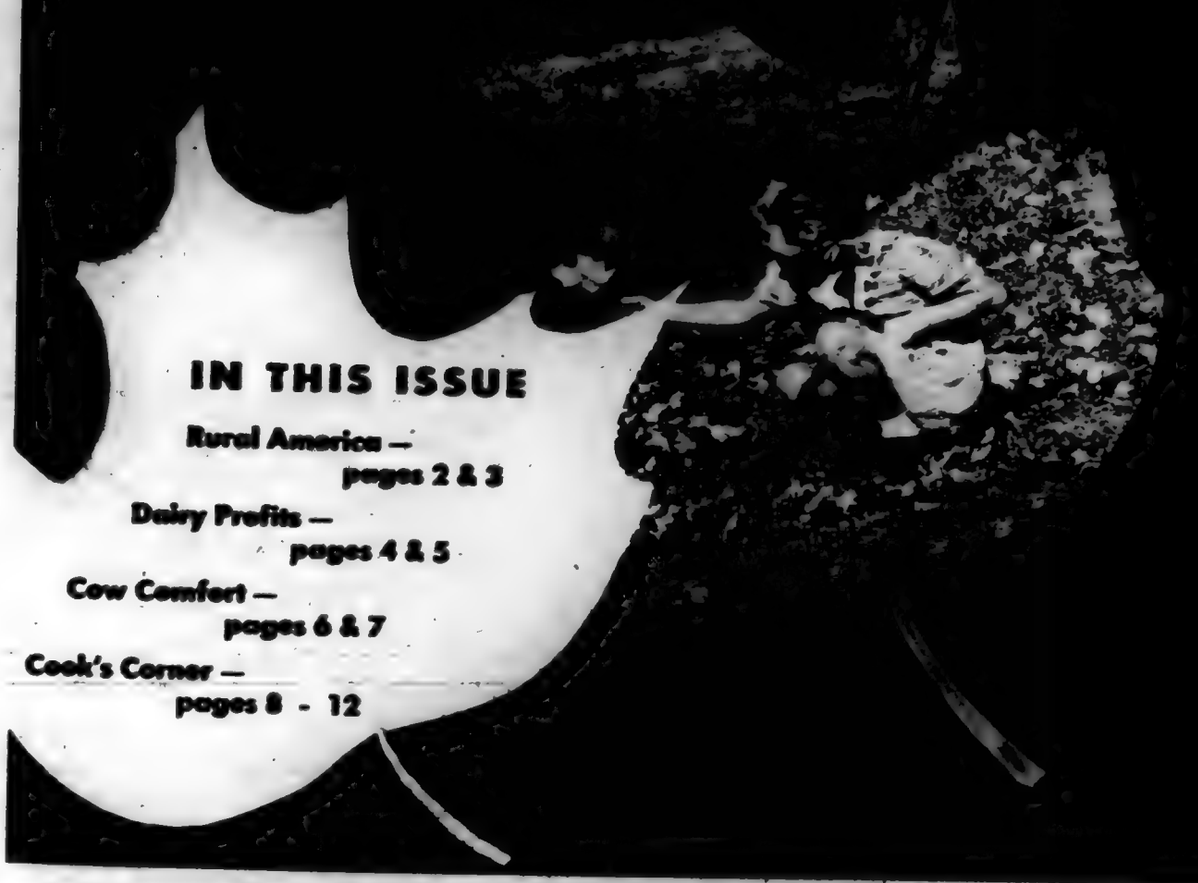
SPONSORED BY THE HOSPITALS AND DOCTORS OF INDIANA

ST. JOE NEWS

THURSDAY OCTOBER 12, 1950

Farm and Home section

In October



IN THIS ISSUE

Rural America — pages 2 & 3

Dairy Profits — pages 4 & 5

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Cook's Corner — pages 8 - 12

Apple Butter

OLD timers who recall with a tinge of nostalgia the smell and taste of the apple butter that used to be made in their childhood, would enjoy being around when the Bert Reedy family, Albany, Ill., re-enacts their family tradition of making apple butter in a huge copper kettle the same way their grandparents used to make it each fall. Younger folk who have never smelled the tantalizing odor of apple butter cooking would equally enjoy the fun of an apple butter party in all its phases from peeling and coring to cooking and stirring — but best of all, they'd like the sampling!

GRANDPARENTS tell about a handy gadget seldom seen today, that peeled, sliced and cored an apple all in one operation. Donald Reedy and Raymond Reedy are shown here using the tool.

THE OLD COPPER KETTLE full of steaming and gurgling apple butter, is center of attention as Mrs. Harry Reedy stirs, Mrs. Archie Reedy adds cinnamon, and her husband pours in sugar.

OFFICIAL TASTER is Mrs. Bert Reedy, who has made many batches of apple butter and knows just how much sweetening and seasoning is needed for perfect flavor. Her son, Archie, holds the big spoon.

Which is really Betty Hutton?

STARRING IN "Let's Dance" A PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
(See answer below)

Batteries also look alike but AUTO-LITE STA-FUL NEEDS WATER ONLY 3 TIMES A YEAR!

NO MATTER how much batteries look alike, you'll have the answer when you install Auto-Lite "Sta-ful," the battery that needs water only 3 times a year in normal car use and gives 70% longer average life* than batteries without "Sta-ful" features. And you'll have the right answer when you select the girl at the right as Betty Hutton, star of the Paramount production "Let's Dance." At the left is Vicki Janis of New York City. Remember, car batteries may look alike, but be wise —buy an Auto-Lite "Sta-ful."

AUTO-LITE BATTERY CORPORATION, Toledo 1, O.

Tune in "Suspense" ... CBS Radio Thursdays ... CBS Television Tuesdays

AUTO-LITE sta-ful

70% Longer Average Life*

*Tests conducted according to S.A.E. Life Cycle Standards

GOOD FARMING PRACTICES have paid off for E. G. Mellick, who owns this fine set of farm buildings (right photo) and 722 acres near Somerset, Ohio. Friends say he is always up to date on farm machinery and is usually the first in the area to try anything new. He was first to buy a combine, first with a hay baler, first with a tractor, etc. His modern equipment explains how he can farm 722 acres with the aid of a couple farm hands and his son Robert, although he is a semi-invalid. Mr. and Mrs. Mellick are shown in the photo below.

BOO! Folks in McGregor, Iowa had better watch out for little Miss Kelly, who's all set for hallowe'en with a ferocious mask.

"It sure solved our heating problem!"

PERFECTION oil HEATER

LIGHT IT IN THE FALL AND FORGET IT! No need to adjust fire for every weather change when you have thermostatic controls* and a "Midget" Pilot! Fire *automatically* cuts back when rooms are warm ... returns to higher fire when needed! No troublesome relighting! No wasteful over-heating on mild days. Only Perfection gives you the convenience and economy of a *real* pilot! See your dealer for model to fit your needs.

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FLOOR-LEVEL COMFORT WITH A REAL BLOWER! Perfection's quiet blower* does a better job of circulating warm air into far corners ... pours cozy warmth across the floor. (Brings summer comfort, too, by circulating the air!)

*optional

PERFECTION PORTABLE OIL HEATER ..."healthiest heat in the world"

Over ten million safe, convenient Perfection Portables in use! Ideal for garages, workshops, recreation and laundry rooms.

Also a complete line of Perfection Gas Heaters!

PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY 7219-B Platt Avenue • Cleveland 4, Ohio

Manufacturers of Oil, Gas, Electric Ranges; Oil and Electric Water Heaters; Oil and Gas Air-Conditioning Furnaces

DON'T LET COST OF PRODUCTION

Milk Your Dairy Profits

NO matter how much milk your herd produces . . . and regardless of the ups and downs in milk prices, the amount of profit you'll make by the end of the year depends in a good measure on your cost of production!

Take the case of two dairy farmers with the same sized herds, same level of production, and selling in the same market at the same milk price. One finished the year with a nice return on his labor, investment and feed cost. The other barely managed "to break even". Cost of production made the difference!

No one can accurately forecast the exact price of milk six months from now . . . or a year . . . or five years hence. But whatever the price, efficient, "cost-conscious" dairymen will come out on top, while others, with equal opportunity for profit, may wind up broke and out of the milk business.

Don't let cost of production "milk" the profits out of your dairying operation! This doesn't mean you should "skimp" on feed, forego the services of a veterinarian when you need one, or put off buying work-saving, money-making equipment. You can always afford to spend money to make money! But it's just good business to take advantage of every cost-cutting idea that will let you wind up the year with the profit you deserve for all your hard work and efforts.

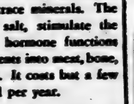
The pictures below show several ways you can cut costs on your farm without lowering production to earn greater profits this year and in years ahead!

Feed Waste!

Use MORTON'S *Fine Choice* TRACE MINERALIZED SALT

Livestock make better use of their feed . . . get more out of it—when they get all the salt they want, plus trace minerals. The trace minerals, with salt, stimulate the enzyme, vitamin and hormone functions that convert feed nutrients into meat, bone, blood, milk and wool. It costs but a few cents more per animal per year.

FREE FOLDER For important information on feeding salt and trace minerals, write Morton Salt Co., P. O. Box 781, Chicago 90, Illinois.



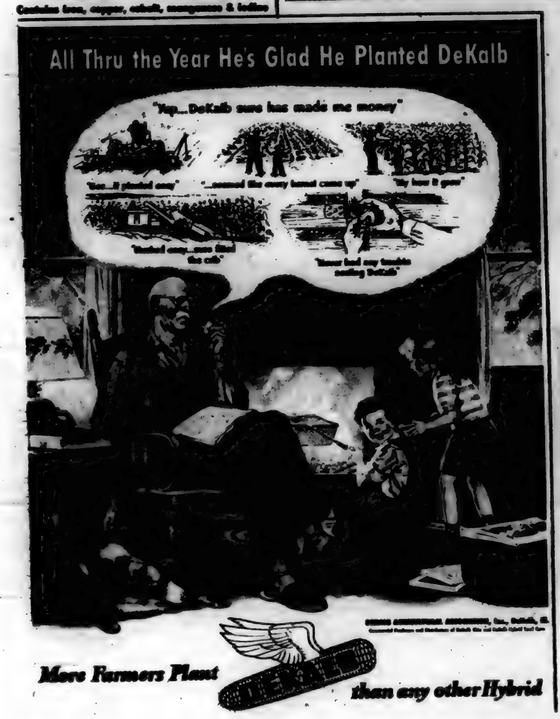
MORTON'S *Fine Choice* TRACE MINERALIZED **SALT**

Contains Iron, copper, cobalt, manganese & iodine

Why waste lots of valuable whole milk on calves when you can raise fine, healthy replacement heifers for your herd on commercial calf starters? With them, you can raise your calves on less than 200 lbs. of whole milk, and the extra milk you sell is more than enough to pay for the calf starter and leave you a net profit.

With the big swing to artificial insemination, many farmers are losing money by keeping a bull on the farm. Unless a farmer is breeding about 40 cows a year, it is generally cheaper to join an artificial breeding association, than to buy or raise a bull and feed, house and care for him. Also, few farmers can afford to buy bulls of the calibre used in bull ring associations.

Another way you can cut costs and increase profits is to plan your breeding program for more fall calves. DHIA records show cows calving in fall often average 20% more milk and fat than cows calving in spring. Besides producing more, cows freshening in fall produce their biggest flow of milk when supply is short and prices highest.

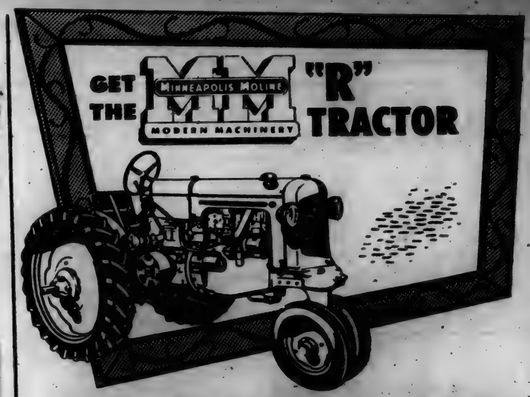


Production costs go down when quantity and quality of home grown roughage goes up. Good corn and grass silage and high quality legume hay can supply a major share of the nutrients cows need for high milk production. By improving quality of the roughage you produce, you can save on home grown grain as well as commercial supplements.

Pasture is a big money-saver on the dairy farm . . . especially high quality, nutritious pasture. By planning a good pasture program which includes a variety of high-yielding legumes and grasses, you can conserve your soil and at the same time, reduce your feed bills. Many farmers now have quality pasture 8 or 9 months a year.

Disease throws more cows out of the herd than old age. Mastitis is one of the worst offenders. Maintain herd health by practicing sanitation, vaccinate for Bangs, and keep on guard constantly against outbreaks of mastitis. Make a "strip cup" test like this before milking each cow so you can catch mastitis early and control it.

You're throwing money away, unless you feed grain and commercial protein supplement according to each cow's production. Weigh the milk of each cow yourself or better yet, join a dairy herd improvement association, and feed according to production. Milk and feed records will also show you which cows are money-makers and which are "boarders". By regular culling, you can eliminate the poor producers and boost profits over feed costs.



INTO YOUR FARMING PICTURE

If you want a 2-plow tractor that can be depended upon to do the work when you want it done, take a look at the R.

Exclusive MM features . . . 140 FEWER ENGINE PARTS, HORIZONTAL valve mechanism, MM design for EASY INSPECTION and SERVICING . . . mean much to R tractor owners.

Let us show you how the R's balanced weight, automotive steering, and improved disc type brakes make it one of the easiest tractors to handle under all field conditions.

It's better to have more power when you need it rather than too little.

See your MM SALES and SERVICE DEALER for complete facts or write direct if you would like to see a photo of the 140 saved engine parts NOT used on the R.

Quality Control in MM Factories Assures Dependable Performance in the Field

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE

MINNEAPOLIS MINNESOTA

DR. DAVID ROBERTS Has a Prescription..

For Every **CURABLE COW AILMENT**

...time-tested prescriptions developed by Dr. David Roberts over the course of more than a half a century ... prescriptions which have played a large part in helping to improve and maintain the health of America's finest dairy herds.

Give **HERD TONIK** for **RUNDOWN COWS**

Forced milk production tends to run down a certain percentage of a herd, especially when pastured or when vital "trace" elements are lacking in soil or feed. Herd Tonik contains these elements . . . helps to energize cows and increase milk flow. Try Herd Tonik on a cow that is not doing well. The improved condition will convince you that your entire herd needs Herd Tonik.

Give **LAXOTONE for SICK COWS**

Loss of appetite or refusal to eat usually means a cow is suffering from some ailment. LAXOTONE, given dry on the tongue, helps to relieve this condition. At the first sign of Mastitis, give LAXOTONE. We can also supply Penicillin.

For A Complete List of Dr. DAVID ROBERTS PRESCRIPTIONS write for Bulletin No. 48

ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER OR DIRECT IF NO DEALER AVAILABLE

Ask about our Purebred Sires Veterinary owner 10 complete lineups by mail

Dr. DAVID ROBERTS VETERINARY CO.

48 Grand Ave., Waukesha, Wisconsin

For EXTRA Profit Income

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For EXTRA Long Life

Fence you need now to produce extra profits from pastures has surely cost less in livestock products . . . surely paid for itself so quickly in extra farm income. And, you can make sure that every rod of fence you put up will give long-lasting, profitable service if you insist on Continental. See your Continental dealer about this better fence . . . how little it really costs.

CONTINENTAL Steel Roofing

TYT-LYKE gives buildings new 4-way long-lasting protection against all hazards. Write us today, at Kokomo, Ind., for descriptive folder.

® Tr. Mrk. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

CONTINENTAL

FENCE • BARBED WIRE • POSTS • NAILS • ETC.

WHERE TO BUY IT. Products advertised in Farm and Home are sold only through local dealers. If you do not know the name of the dealer for any product, phone or write the office of this newspaper.

RHEUMATISM

1000 **RELIEVED** 1000

41 years' experience in the treatment of arthritis, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago and gout, Hypertension (high blood pressure), Hypotension (low blood pressure), Dermatitis (Eczema and Psoriasis). Also Obesity. Separate Departments for men and women. Two Resident Physicians. On U. S. Highway 212. Tel. Shakopee 125.

Write for Booklet L

BOMGREN SANITARIUM, Shakopee, Minn.

COW COMFORT PAYS OFF *in Bigger Milk Checks*

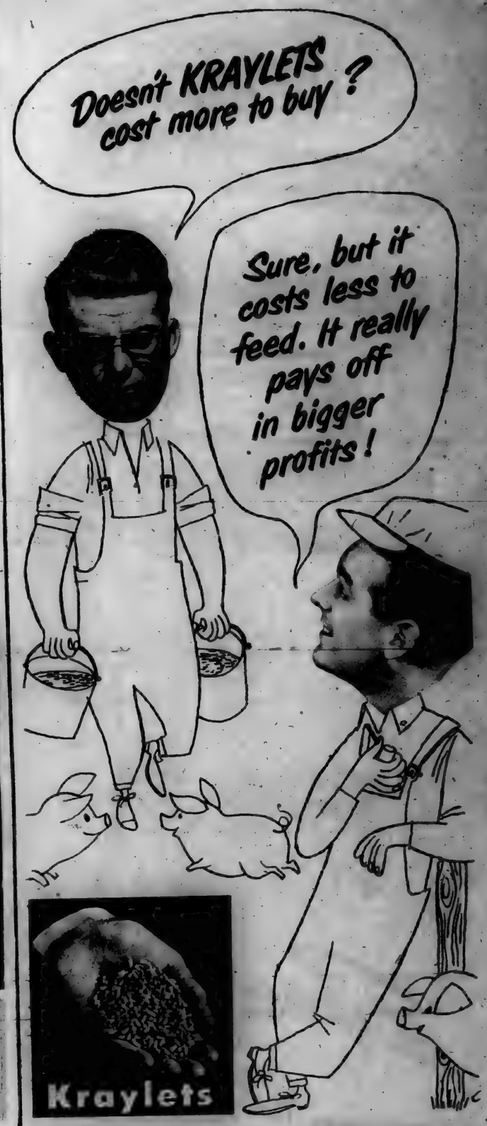
IT takes more than good feeding and good breeding to earn top dairying profits. Good management is also a "must". To be a good manager, you have to have real affection for your cows . . . and provide for their comfort and convenience as carefully as you provide for your own.

This doesn't mean, necessarily, that you have to make "pets" of them. But the man who has no "cow kindness" in his heart will pay the penalty in reduced milk checks. Chances are, he'd be better off in some other business.

For cows are sensitive creatures. The farmer who "belts" a cow for switching her tail during milking, may cut her milk flow in half for several days. The farmer who ignores the fact that his stalls are too short for his cows' comfort, may pay the price in a flare-up of milk-stealing, cow-ruining mastitis.

The pictures below show some of the ways you can provide extra comfort for your cows that will pay off in healthier cows . . . more and higher quality milk . . . and greater dairy profits.

Cows seem "happiest" when they're out on good, rich pasture with plenty of shade, drinking water and protection from flies and other insects. By improving your pastures and lengthening your pasture season, you can save on feed, reduce barn chores, and keep your cows comfortable and contented.



Why is this ointment so effective in treating mastitis*?

Millions of cases have been successfully treated with it!

Look inside the quarter!

Note how Squibb Ointment disperses penicillin throughout a treated quarter! One tube of Squibb Ointment, containing a dye instead of penicillin, was instilled into one quarter of a cow's udder. The cow was killed 17 hours later—the udder removed and frozen—and the above cross-section photograph taken.

Here are your reasons for asking for Squibb Penicillin Ointment:

- *Thorough dispersion* throughout entire treated quarter, reaching the infection no matter where it may be in the quarter.
- Attacks mastitis* organisms over a period of from 48 to 72 hours—without interfering with regular milking hours.
- Effective in 9* out of 10 cases of mastitis—usually with only one tube.
- Stops milk check losses by getting infected cows quickly back to production of salable milk.
- Stable, non-toxic, non-irritating.
- Clear ointment—won't discolor milk.
- Easy to use. Improved tip on tube inserts into teat. Ointment flows readily from tube into infected quarter. Treatment is a matter of seconds. No syringe required.

Squibb "Instant-Use" Penicillin is sold in drug stores only. Ask your druggist for it. It's inexpensive! Keep this proved ointment always on hand in the barn. Treat mastitis* at the first sign—stop its spread—save yourself many dollars. Write for folder on MASTITIS. E. R. Squibb & Sons, Veterinary & Animal Feeding Products Division, Dept. RG10 745 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

*Due to *Streptococcus agalactiae*, the cause of the largest percentage of all mastitis cases.

SQUIBB—A NAME YOU CAN TRUST

This 4-H Club farm boy has a natural liking for livestock that will pay off in bigger milk profits when he develops a fine dairy herd of his own. To really succeed with dairying cows you have to like them and enjoy working with them.

Good milking methods are important for "cow comfort". Keep your milking machine clean, in good working order with proper vacuum and pulsation rate, and don't leave the machine on the cow any longer than necessary to get all of the milk without hand stripping.

Cows are more comfortable in a clean, well-ventilated, draft-less barn like this, and show their appreciation with more high quality milk. Note that plenty of bedding is used to protect the cows' udders when they lie down or get up, and the length of stall is ample to protect against injury from gutter edges.

This nice herd of Guernseys is comfortable and contented with a feed trough filled with high quality hay or well-balanced dairy feed. Stanchions and stalls "fit" the cows, and automatic fountains provide a constant supply of cool, clean, fresh drinking water.

Clipping makes life easier for both you and the cows. Unclipped backs and flanks are a nesting place for irritating insects that keep cows restless and unhappy. Clipping cows makes your job of keeping them clean and free of insects, easier and more efficient. It also helps you produce quality milk.

Calves need "all the comforts of home" too. These calves are gaining nicely in their ventilated, draft-less, sunlit pen. Provide plenty of clean bedding and don't over-crowd. Also, provide all the water, salt and bright hay calves will eat, in addition to a good calf starter.

During fly time, spraying is of major importance in keeping cows comfortable. For larger herds, an efficient power sprayer is a time and work saver. Use one of the newer fly sprays, but not DDT which can contaminate the milk and make it unfit for human consumption.

80% dairy products in dry kernel form

Use less—Kraylets is highly concentrated, not diluted! **Waste less**—Kraylets is clean, dry. Can't spoil, can't evaporate! **Get more feed values**—Kraylets is a full 80% dairy products plus *other* valuable food elements. You don't pay a cent for water! **Save work**—Kraylets is handy dry kernels. Simply mix or grind with regular rations!

Investigate Kraylets now. See your local feed dealer or write:
PHENIX PABST-ETT COMPANY
(Distributor), Dept. RG, 460 E. Illinois St.
Chicago 90, Illinois

A KRAFT PRODUCT

Weird Snacks AND BLACK CATS

BY SUSAN LOWE

HALLOWE'EN calls for weird snacks concocted with a touch of magic, for Hallowe'en is the one time in the year when fantasy becomes reality. It's a time when goblins and ghosts slink out of dark places . . . when black cats and broken mirrors bring fun in their wake . . . when witches with sooty brooms ride in the open . . . when gypsies find fantastic fortunes and dire happenings in the occult art of reading tea leaves. It's a night when pig-tailers and middle-agers alike unbend and have a rollicking good time.

For an eerie aspect in refreshments, you might climax the fun on Hallowe'en with a choice of beverages: *Ghostly Brew* — hot chocolate with marshmallow pumpkin faces; *Witches Brew* —iced beverage of cider, orange juice and ginger ale; or *Black Magic* — coffee. With this you could offer sandwiches with *Goblin Faces* or *Dark Moon Sandwiches* of steamed brown bread. For something different combine raisins, apple and celery in an *Evil Eye Salad*. Choose a bewitching dessert, possibly *Tingling Tarts* in the form of pumpkin tarts with ginger meringue or *Wheels of Fortune*, the traditional Hallowe'en doughnut.

If you'd like to add mystery to your party and unveil the future, make some *Gypsy Cup Cakes* . . . before the batter is baked, plant a small charm in tinfoil in each cake. Your guest's future is predicted by the symbol found in his cake — a button means a bachelor; a thimble, a spinster; a coin, a legacy; a wedding ring, a wedding; an engagement ring, an engagement; a paper clip, a success in business; a bead, a romance; a small bell, fame; an airplane, travel; a horseshoe, good luck.

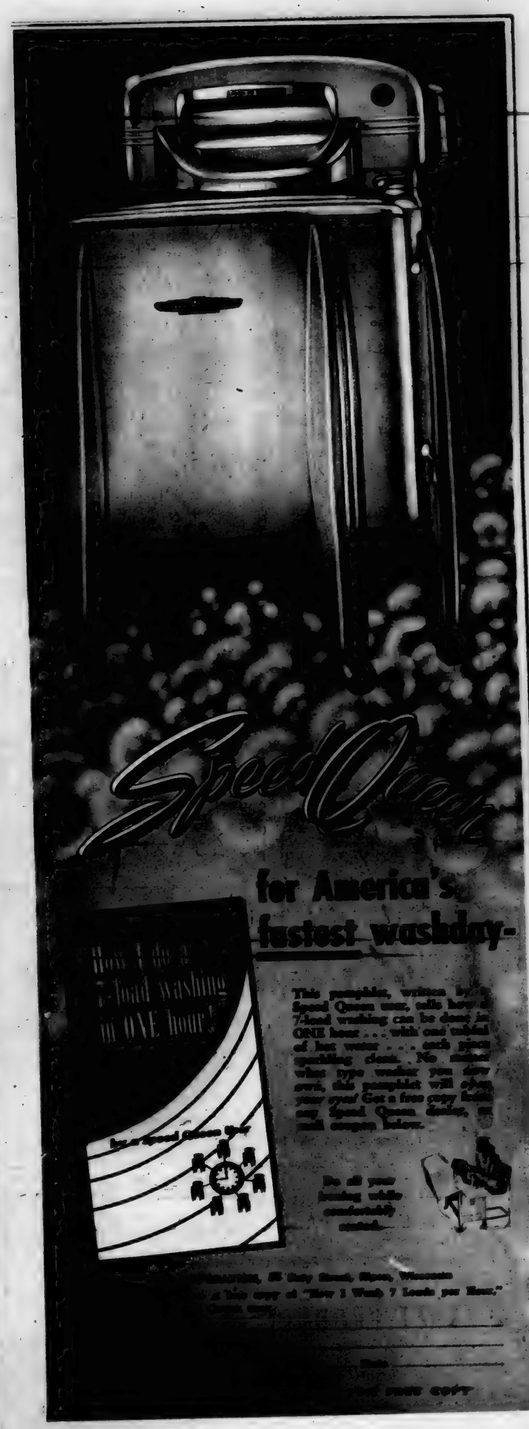
So tote out your favorite pranks and your spookiest dishes and invite in all the gang for a party that will cast a Hallowe'en spell throughout the entire year.

GYPSY CUP CAKES hold the key to your future with a treasure hidden in each Raisin Orange Cup Cake —

RAISIN ORANGE CUP CAKES

1 cup seedless raisins
½ cup shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
2 tsp. grated orange rind
2 eggs
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup milk
Butter-sugar frosting
Orange food coloring
Seedless raisins
Prune strips

Rinse raisins and drain. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy; add grated orange rind, raisins and beaten eggs and beat. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt alternately with milk and blend. Place a charm in each cup cake in the manner described in story, and bake in greased cup cake pans in hot oven (425 F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Cool. Frost with butter-sugar icing, tinted orange. Make Halloween faces with raisins for eyes and prune strips for mouth. Makes approximately 15 cakes.



MAKE YOUR OWN CHOP SUEY

It's easy to make your own Chop Suey or Chow Mein at home in ten minutes with La Choy Bean Sprouts or Mixed Chinese Vegetables. Simply add celery, meat and onions according to the recipe on the label. Season with famous La Choy Soy Sauce. Serve over crisp Chow Mein Noodles. Try the ready to heat and eat La Choy items, too — Meatless Beef or Chicken Chop Suey — available at most grocers.

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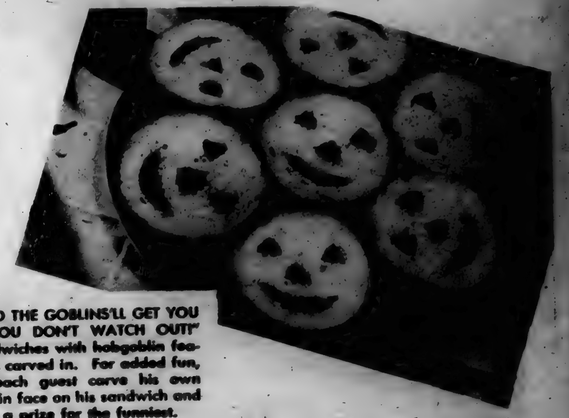
BRAZILKINS will make any witch jump off her broom. Pumpkin and Brazil nuts fill tart shells, each topped with a pastry "thirteen" —

BRAZILKINS

1 standard pastry recipe
2 eggs, slightly beaten
½ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. clove
½ tsp. ginger
1 cup milk, scalded
1½ cups cooked pumpkin
1 cup Brazil nut-meal or finely chopped Brazil nuts

Line 6 individual tart pans with pastry. Mix eggs, sugar, salt, and spices. Gradually stir in milk and pumpkin. Add Brazil nut-meal or finely chopped nut meats and mix well. Fill tart shells with mixture. Roll out scraps from pastry. With a sharp pointed knife cut out 13's from pastry and place on top of each tart. Bake in hot oven (450 F.) for 10 minutes, reduce heat to moderate (350 F.) and bake for 20 minutes more. Cool and decorate edges with Brazil nut slices. Makes 6 tarts.

First in flavor
BURNETT'S VANILLA
Makes good cakes better!



"AND THE GOBLINS'LL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT!" Sandwiches with hobgoblin features carved in. For added fun, let each guest carve his own goblin face on his sandwich and give a prize for the funniest.

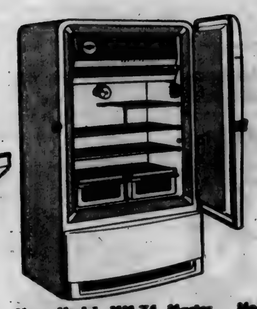
. . . with this DeLuxe, Double-Oven

FRIGIDAIRE

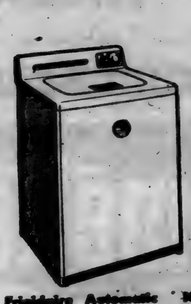
Electric Range

Frigidaire's DeLuxe Model RM-75 is designed for folks who do *lots* of cooking and baking and want the best range to do it with. The two, roomy, Even-Heat Ovens enable you to bake, broil or roast a double quantity at once! New, improved Radiantube Cooking Units handle all surface cooking needs with ease. Convenience features include Cook-Master Oven Clock Control, Thermizer Deep-Well Cooker, 6-60 Automatic Time-Signal, Lifetime Porcelain finish inside and out. Single-oven model, RM-65 has combination warmer-and-storage drawer instead of second oven.

New Thrifty-30 Range is only 30" wide, yet has biggest oven in any household range. Has most "big range" cooking advantages. Sensationally low in price.



New Model RM-74 Master Refrigerator has full-width Super-Freezer Chest, Quickcube Ice Trays and 7.4 cu. ft. of storage capacity. Meter-Miser mechanism.



New Frigidaire Automatic Washer. Select-O-Dial lets you pre-select correct washing times. Lifetime porcelain finish — Live-Water Action — Rapidry-Spin.

New Frigidaire Electric Water Heater can be installed anywhere. 10-Year Warranty protects tank. Upright and table-top models — 30 to 80-gallon sizes.

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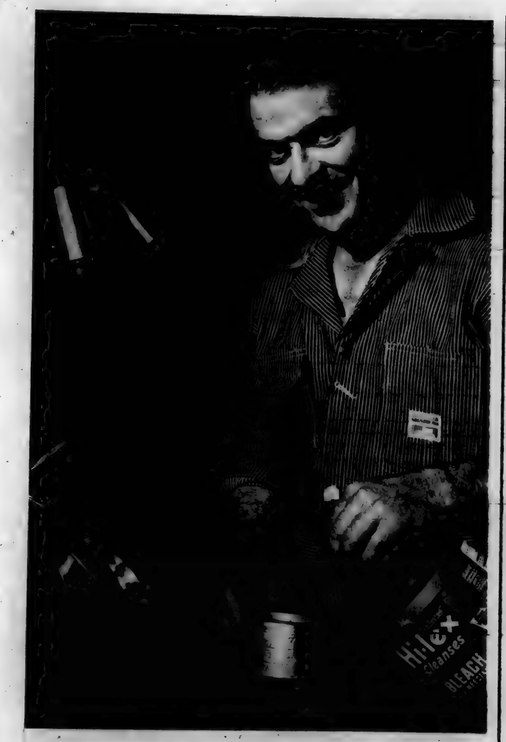
You can't match FRIGIDAIRE Home Appliances



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That's a fact! I've tried the powders and I've tried other liquids . . . but from now on, I'm sticking with the best liquid sodium hypochlorite disinfectant of them all—Hi-lex! To be *sure* of Grade "A" Milk use a Hi-lex solution to wipe flanks and udders and on all equipment just before using.

Hi-lex

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Creamettes

MORE TENDER • MORE DELICIOUS MACARONI

HOME PREPARED CREAMETTES DISHES PROVIDE ENDLESS VARIETY

PHOTO CREDITS: Parma Tyson, Gordon H. Lord, Cliff Lant, R. T. Shoup, J. W. McManigal, J. C. Allen.

PASTRY CUPS AND TARTLETS form a wonderful teatime treat or party snack when made of Orange Pastry. Grate 2 tsp. orange rind and combine with flour and shortening for double pie crust. Add 4 tblsp. orange juice in mixing, in place of water to make Orange Pastry.

Pirate's Treasure Chest

By SUSAN LOWE

THE pirate's map in our pantry shows clues pointing straight to a chest of hidden treasure in my kitchen — treasure old and new. And to me it's as precious as the gold and rubies that were hiddden in days of yore. For you see, my treasure chest contains a priceless collection of recipes.

Some of these were handed down to me by my mother and her mother's mother before her. Others were brought with my father's family from Scotland. Still others have been given me by friends. Some I've cut from magazines; there are even those I've concocted myself — but each recipe is a treasure in my chest.

Among the most prized are my *pastry files and profiles.* There are chiffon pies, and chocolate-chip pies . . . there are ice cream pies and deep-dish pies . . . there are graham cracker crusts and crumb crusts made of cereal. For that matter, one could do a thousand things with pie crust itself — such as using orange juice in place of water in making the crust. Some folks add a trace of nutmeg to the crust of an apple or peach pie — one-fourth teaspoon does the trick. For a party touch, finely chopped nut meats — walnut, pecan or Brazil nuts — may be worked into the pastry.

Cheese pastry is another favorite. You can make it by simply blending one cup of grated cheese into the pastry for a two-crust pie. You'll find it heaps of fun to use in making pastry cups, cheese straws and miniature turnovers.

The *pastry cups* are made by cutting the cheese pastry into rounds with a cookie cutter and fitting into muffin tins. After baking, fill with chicken, tuna or sea-food salad. Decorate with a slice of stuffed olive or pickle.

Cut rolled pastry into 5 x ¾ inch strips for *cheese straws.* Place on ungreased baking sheet, twisting each strip several times. Bake at 425 F. for 10 to 12 minutes; serve warm.

Pastry files and profiles — each recipe is an added treasure in our pirate's chest!

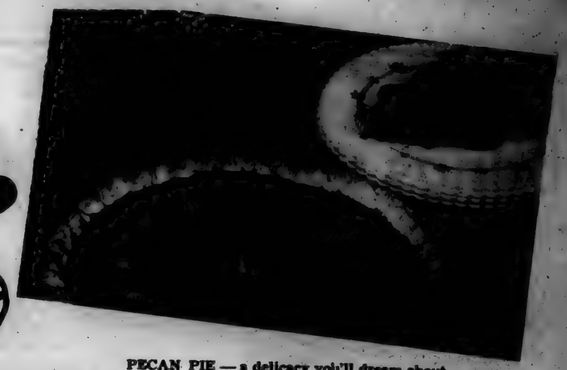
NEW AMONG RECIPE TREASURES is this Chocolate Coconut Spiral Pie. You can use any favorite chocolate pie filling recipe. When chocolate filling has thickened, add ¼ cup nut meats. Cool lightly, stirring once or twice. Turn into pie shell. Chill. Top with whipped cream. With a spoon, make a spiral groove in cream and fill with toasted coconut.

CHERRY PIE WITH CRISSCROSS TOPPING — has a profile that rates with both the young fry and the old fry —

CRISSCROSS CHERRY PIE

2½	cups drained canned pitted red cherries	¼	cup tapioca
1	cup cherry juice	¾	cup sugar
1	tablespoon butter	½	tsp. salt
2	tblsp. quick-cooking	1	recipe pie crust

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, cherries, and cherry juice; let stand 15 minutes or while pastry is being made. Line a 9-inch pie pan with pastry rolled ⅛ inch thick. Fill pie shell with cherry mixture. Dot with butter. Moisten edge of pastry with cold water. Cut strips from additional rolled pastry and adjust in lattice across top of pie. Flute rim. Bake in hot oven (425 F.) 45 minutes or until done.



PECAN PIE — a delicacy you'll dream about —

PECAN PIE

3	eggs, beaten	2	tblsp. butter, melted
½	cup molasses	1	tblsp. all-purpose flour
½	cup white corn syrup	1	cup chopped pecans
1	tsp. vanilla	1	9-inch unbaked pie shell
½	tsp. salt		

Combine eggs, molasses, corn syrup, vanilla, and salt. Add butter. Mix nuts with flour and stir into mixture. Pour into an unbaked 9-inch pie crust. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 F.) for 40 minutes or until firm. Yield: 8 servings.

NEW! IMPROVED!

3 WAYS BETTER

. . . say prize-winning cooks!

"Easier to use" says Mrs. Alfred Rieweshal, Hales Corners, Wisconsin, top winner at State and County Fairs. "No waiting, no special 'bother-some' directions to follow. I've never used any yeast I liked better."

"Faster dissolving" says Mrs. Lydia McDonald, Springfield, Illinois, winner of 17 first awards at the 1949 State Fair. "You simply combine it with water, stir it well, and it's ready to use in just seconds' time."

"Faster rising" says Mrs. Blanch Blue, Syracuse, Indiana, State Grange Contest winner. "It's *more* satisfactory than ever. New Improved Fleischmann's cuts down rising time—gives perfect results every time."

PRIZE COOKS PREFER FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

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Miss Rita Martin, famous Robin Hood Home Economist.

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This amazing cook book covers the field completely. Contains 104 actually tested recipes of delicious things to eat. Tells you exactly how to make them in a way that insures success.

You will find recipe after recipe for every imaginable cake, fancy bread, biscuit, roll you ever thought of. It contains complete sections for yeast breads, quick breads, cakes and frostings, cookies, pastries and pies. There are suggestions for luncheon dishes, suppers, parties—and dozens of hints that will help to make you a better cook.

This wonderful cook book is illustrated throughout in full color with photographs that show you exactly what your cakes and pies and cookies will look like after you have made them. It will not only help you to bake things that taste better, but will actually help you to make them look better, more delicious and appetizing, too.

Edited by Rita Martin
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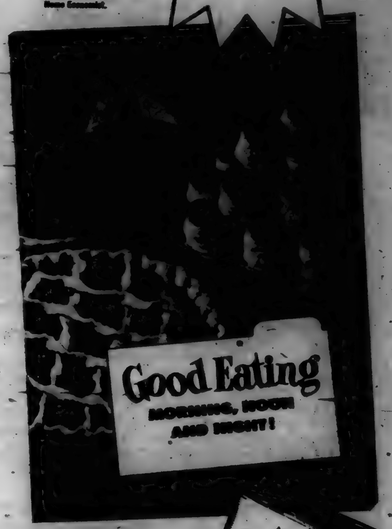
You will rarely again get such a bargain offer in a cook book like this. Send in for your copy right away. It has been necessary to limit the number of copies offered at this low price. So mail the coupon below for your copy today.



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Now for the first time PHILCO brings you TRUE SMOKELESS BROILING!

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For Philco now brings you the revolutionary new Broil-Under-Glass Electric Range. Yes, you actually *broil under glass* — without smoke in your kitchen, without soot and stain on your range. *True* smokeless broiling at last — and patented — *only Philco* gives it to you!

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St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, October 19, 1950 | NUMBER 39

Around the Town

With the Editor

I didn't mean to miss any new-car owners last week, but there are so many it's hard to keep track. The Hofers have a new Ford, the Coles a Dodge and the Sechlers (Robert) a Chevy.

Milt McGrath of Spencerville made the observation Monday night at the Republican dinner that husbands aren't safe with television sets in use. As an example, he attended the Notre Dame-North Carolina football game and managed to get himself surrounded by girls, girls, girls.

—Wha' hoppen? His sister-in-law saw his beaming face on her TV set.

Everything turned out OK, tho'. The "girls, girls, girls" were part of a cheering section — he says.

The Tri Mu Sunday school class ladies did a swell job of serving the Republican dinner. There were a hundred dinners served but you wouldn't know it with the quick service rendered. Let's see, there were Bernice Sechler, Harriett Baker, Ethel Haverstock, Billie Mason, Jean Davis, June Baker, Effie Belle McCann, Audra Collins, Lois Strombeck, Mary McElroy, Violet Kline, Mildred Ridgway, Ruth Collins, Irene Duker, Marvella Dilley, Esther Haberkorn and Marcia Sible, who certainly does a thorough job of cleaning up at the end of such an event. —I know, I missed somebody.

The only thing "wrong" during the evening was a slight distraction which may be overcome someday, when somebody invents a rubberized soap to keep knives and forks from making noise when washed.

Whasamatter? Don't you want a couple of easy bucks or so? So far I've got a total of no letters on "How We Can Be Better Citizens." Next Saturday is the last day for entering the contest. Winners will get $5 first prize, $3 second prize and $2 third prize.

Say, if nobody else is going to try, I'll write three letters and win the ten bucks myself!

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Sunday visitors in the Calvin Hull home in Sherwood, Ohio.

About a dozen members of the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club attended the grand opening of the Defiance Conservation Club five miles northwest of Defiance Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pugsley and daughter of Toledo were the guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley over the weekend. The two families were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley at Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham is visiting a few days in the J. E. Bennett home at Lake Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hurni of Willsboro, Ind., are the proud parents of a baby boy, weight 8 pounds 2 ounces, name Steven Leroy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willett of New Haven were Sunday guests of Mrs. Aletha Kinsey.

Mrs. Roy Bowser and daughter, Jo, were guests of the Acme Study Club of Hicksville on Wednesday afternoon of last week. The lesson "And now we have Music" was conducted by Edith Rank. After the lesson a piano recital was given by Lois and Jean Meyers, Miss Rank and Miss Bowser.

Helen Randall, who has been visiting for the past few weeks in the Roy Bowser home, returned to Gary on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bowser made the trip with Mrs. Randall and spent the day in the Joe Carlin home.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Conditt of Wimette, Ill., and Robert Klopfenstein and family and Mrs. Bess Klopfenstein of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday afternoon with Elizabeth Hart.

The Missionary and Aid of the Lutheran Church was conducted at the home of Mrs. Mary Carpenter last Thursday. Mrs. Clara Foltz and Mrs. Hulda Reasoner conducted the lesson, "Ye Shall Be Witnesses." Election of officers was held with the following taking office in November: pres.-Mrs. Agnes Monroe; vice- pres. -Mrs. Pluma Hamilton; sec.-Mrs. Mary Carpenter; treas.-Mrs. Madonna Wade of the Aid and Mrs. Thelma Baker of the Missionary. Refreshments were served. The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nora Blue.

Lela Northrup and Ada Zimmerman were Sunday dinner guests of Elnora Blue. Afternoon and evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and son, Bobbie, of Ft. Wayne and Mary Kinsey and son, Larry.

The annual Albion Production Credit meeting was held in the assembly room of the Court House on Monday evening, Oct. 9. Approximately 150 members and guests were present.

Seniors Present Class Play

The Senior Class of St. Joe will present a three-act comedy on Friday and Saturday nights of this week at the Concord Township High School. The title of the play is, "Look Out For Spooks!"

The cast is as follows:

Shirley, the general manager—Shirley Engle.

Vera, a fashion plate—Jean Perkins.

Lois, a tender plant—Beverly Ridgway.

Angie, a superstitious miss—Marcia Mertens.

Patsy, a little tease—Connie Stewart.

Hollyhock, a chocolate drop—Jo Bowser.

Slats, a mischief-maker—Burtis Dickman.

Dumpling, an able second—Du-Wayne Goings.

Jed, a wolf in sheep's clothing—Leroy DeLong.

Randy, a friendly neighbor—Bob Baker.

Peggy, a hidden guest—Opal Trenary.

Aunt Molly, a late arrival—Carol Coburn.

Between-acts entertainment will be furnished by Donna Jean Wagner and Connie Fisher with accordion selections, and Mr. Austin Lawson with a tenor solo.

Sales manager for the production is Marie Fulmer; stage manager is Carlton Curie; and the advertising committee is Helen Roop, Patty Heyman, Arnold Fetters, Francis Dulle and Donald Hull.

DEKALB POTATO GROWERS ELIGIBLE FOR SUPPORTS

Potato farmers in northern Indiana counties, including DeKalb County landowners, have been placed under a federal potato marketing agreement, making potato growers in those counties eligible for government price supports.

The result of the vote taken in the Middle States area during the period Sept. 19 to 25 was announced Friday by the government Production Marketing association. Seventy-five percent of the affected growers in the Indiana counties and Iowa voted in favor of being included in the program already in effect in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota.

According to A. H. Lautzenhiser of Franklin Township, chairman of the DeKalb P.M.A., the vote means that all potato growers who stayed within their alloted acreage this year will be eligible for protection under the price support program. Present support price is about $1.10. The majority of the principal growers in northeasternn Indiana stayed within their allotments and will qualify for the support program, he said.

The government says the program is designed to stabilize grower prices by keeping low grade and smaller potatoes off the market.

The vote of Indiana growers was not given, but there had been considerable opposition to the plan in this state.

The opposition was primarily by the growers in northwestern Indiana. Authorities said the growers there felt that they could more easily dispose of their potatoes on the open market of the Chicago area in competition with growers in areas more distant, such as Maine.

Northeastern Indiana growers, however, were said to favor the agreement.

Indiana counties affected included all those north of the line across the state formed by Warren, Benton, White, Carroll, Cass, Miami, Wabash, Huntington, Wells and Adams counties.

Capacity Crowd Attends Dinner

One hundred persons attended the Republican dinner rally sponsored by the Young Women's Republican Club of Concord, Spencer and Newville Townships last Monday evening in the basement of St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Janice Bowser of Spencerville, president of the club, presided at the meeting. Candidates were introduced by Gene Browand of Auburn, G.O.P. county chairman, and Mrs. Mabel Lyons, county vice-chairman.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Mary Benadum, Muncie attorney, who lashed out at the desire for power and money that has characterized the administration of the past seventeen years. Scoring the trend set up by the Democratic forces toward Socialism, Mrs. Benadum declared that we are getting away from the "principles of good old Americanism. There is a price to pay for freedom, and each of us must expect to have his toes stepped on once in a while," she asserted.

Mrs. Benadum condemned the "something-for-nothing" fallacy and pointed out that the subsidy program hits the consumer twice, additional taxes to pay the subsidies and higher prices for commodities with price support levels.

The dinner was served by the Tri Mu Sunday school class of the Lutheran Church.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SEMINAR AT BUTLER BIG SUCCESS

More than 100 Sunday school teachers attended the five-day school for Sunday School teachers sponsored by the Higley Press at Butler during the first week of October. Registrants came from outlying churches of numerous denominations in the tri-state area.

The seminar consisted of 16 class hours of study. A certificate of credit in the field of Christian education was issued to all who took the work for credit.

The school was under the direction of Loyal R. Ringenberg, literary editor of the Higley Press. Mr. Ringenberg also taught the class on "How the Bible Creates Faith." The class, "The Pupils We Teach," was taught by Miriam M. Jeffers, a member of the editorial staff at the Higley Press.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNabb and sons of Woodburn were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family. The occasion was Mr. Baker's 65th birthday.

Mrs. Mary Stemen and Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman attended the wedding of Mr. Henry Hertzfeld and Miss Catherine Hyde at Garrett Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paschen and son, Alfred, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGrath attended the Indiana University-Ohio State football game at Bloomington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGrath spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cripe at Danville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoover and family of Antwerp and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Killian and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Hoover and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoover of Ft. Wayne were evening callers.

Mrs. Florence Silberg was a Sunday dinner guest of her brother, Mr. Vinton Miller, in the Maurice Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt and family had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. German Fry and sons, David, "twins" Gerald and gerald, and baby Donald. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seiler and family.

Christian Endeavor held its third meeting on Sunday evening at 6:30 on Oct. 15 in the Coburn Corners Church basement. The meeting was called to order by the president, Max Ward. Secretary's report was read and approved. There will be a hayride this Thursday evening at 7:30. Joan Cook led the group singing and Shirley Crothers sang a solo. The lesson, "As Ye Would," was taught by Bonnie Witt, and Scripture text was also read. Questions were discussed on the Golden Rule by Mary Wilder, Patsy Cook, R. D. Baker, Donald Mann and John Witt. The roll call was answered by 23 members. Darris Hamilton led in prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jordan and daughters, Stella Ann and Karla Marie, of Muncie were guests Saturday of Ray and Grace Houk. Sunday guests in the same home were Miss Pearl Goldsmith, Mrs. Stanley Bishop and daughter, Brenda, of Spencerville and Mrs. Lloyd Reade and son, Lloyd, Jr., of Avilla.

Mrs. Clarence Rediger was brought home from the Lutheran Hospital last Saturday. Her condition is reported as fairly good and improving. She would be happy to have visitors at her home in Spencerville.

In honor of the birthdays of Pat Akey, Paul Moore, Carl Springer and Aken Moore and the wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller, all in the month of October, a pot-luck dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore. Those present were Mr. and Mrs C. R. Warner of Tiro, O., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore of Defiance, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore and sons, Jerry and Tommy, and daughter, Judy, of Findlay, O., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Aken Moore and sons, Ronald and Max, and daughter, Carolyn, of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller and daughter, Sandra Jo, of Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, Janet, Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and daughter, Pat, and son, Wayne, Miss Pat Angel, Mrs. Lola Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and sons, Donald and Robert, and daughter, Deloris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Warner of Tiro, O., spent a few days in the Victor Kelley home this week.

BUSINESS MEN AND FIREMEN TO MEET TUESDAY

There will be a joint meeting of the business men's and firemen's organizations on Tuesday evening, October 24, at the town hall. Meeting time is 8 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	127	20.95
Sunday evening att.		97
St. Joe Church of Christ	70	10.54
St. Joe Lutheran	78	10.68
Spencerville Methodist	60	11.51
Spencerville Lutheran	60	7.03

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Roger Stebing, Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ... Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services ... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
Newville
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

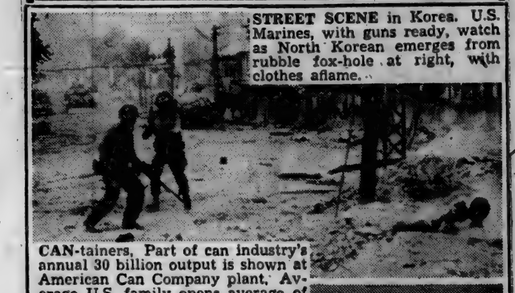
Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching service ..... 10:30 a.m.

Union Chapel
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

We extend a cordial invitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.
Come and bring your friends.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.
Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30
Selpio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School ..... 10:00 E.S.T.

People, Spots In The News

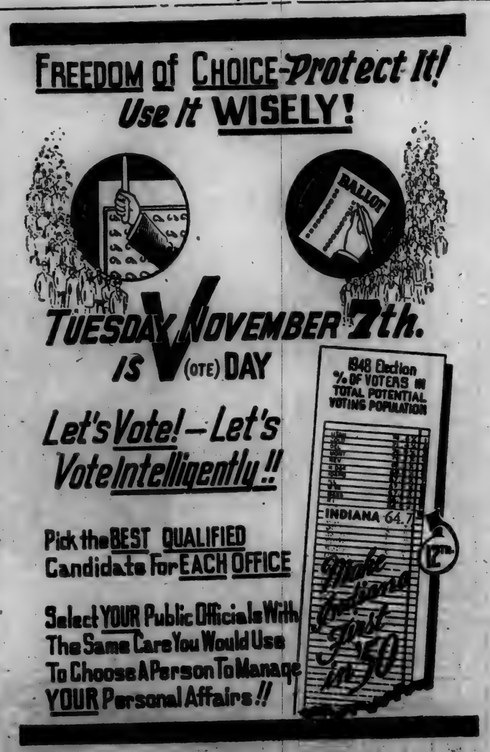


STREET SCENE in Korea. U.S. Marines, with guns ready, watch as North Korean emerges from rubble fox-hole at right, with clothes aflame.

CAN-tainers. Part of can industry's annual 30 billion output is shown at American Can Company plant. Average U.S. family opens average of 750 cans of food or non-food products a year.

COP BUSTER. Thomas F. Murphy, who successfully prosecuted Alger Hiss, "busted" nearly 400 plain-clothesmen in shake-up upon being named New York City police commissioner.

PET. Marion Quenqui, 19, New Orleans medical student; has 6-months-old ocelot leopard for a pet. The kitty was brought from Barranquilla, Colombia, at age of three months and has been fully tamed.



The above poster, distributed by the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce, affiliated local chambers of commerce and state-wide trade and professional organizations, strikes the key-note of this year's Citizenship Participation program designed to create a greater interest in governmental affairs.

The poster points out that Utah, Colorado, Delaware, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Idaho, Illinois, West Virginia, Massachusetts and Rhode Island had a greater percentage of voters turn-out for the 1948 general election than did Indiana. Since Indiana ranked 12th in this indicator of citizen interest, the goal for this year is to "Make Indiana First in '50."

The St. Joe News is participating locally, distributing the above poster in the businesses of St. Joe and Spencerville. The News is also distributing locally a non-partisan folder titled "Let's Talk Politics."

OCTOBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publi sher

THE AMERICAN WAY

No Friend At Court

CONCORD JR. HOME EC CLUB

The Concord Junior Home Ec Club met with Florence Miller for the October meeting. Ellen Feters gave the devotions. Marcella Storer read the song of the month, "Blue Bells of Scotland." Then she and Katy Crow sang "Flow Gently Sweet Afton."

The busines meeting was then held with the secretary's report read and approved. Eleven members responded to roll call.

Election of officers was held with the following results:

President—Billie Mason.
Vice president—Lois Strombeck.
Secretary-treasurer—Katy Crow.
Reporter—Dorothy Simanton.
Chorister—Marcelle Storer.
Assistant—Gladys Akey.

Home Economics Achievement Day will be at Waterloo gym on Tuesday, October 24. Anyone interested in the field of home economics is invited to attend. Tickets for the noon hot lunch and the afternoon entertainment can be obtained from any Home Ec president. Present plans include meeting with Marcelle Storer in November since Edna Perkins has been very ill with pneumonia and she was to have been hostess next month.

If any changes are made, each member will be informed.

RATS WILL GET IT

It's going to be unhealthy for rats in DeKalb County starting Nov. 3, county agent Ernest J. Lesiuk reported last week.

Another of the annual county-wide rat killing campaigns is scheduled to get underway on that date with the disribution of prepared poison baits to farmers and others who cooperate in the campaign.

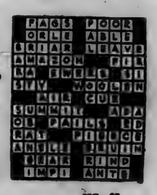
The new poisin, warfarin, will be available as well as red squill. Mr. Lesiuk explains that red squill is effective in getting a quick kill of rats as it can be placed along rat runways. Warfarin should be left out for a few weeks or longer to get the best results. The use of red squill to get a quick kill of most rats, followed by warfarin bait to clean up all of the rats and mice, is the advocated way of combating rats during the campaign.

Both the red squill and warfarin baits will be available at a non-profit price as a means of getting rid of rats on all properties at the same time. The high price of food materials makes it a paying matter to kill these rodent pests before winter sets in, according to Mr. Lesiuk, who adds that never before have farmers and townspeople had this opportunity to completely remove the rats and mice through the use of the two poisons.

Townspeople who are bothered with rats and mice should contact the agricultural extension office in Auburn for details about the bait distribution.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

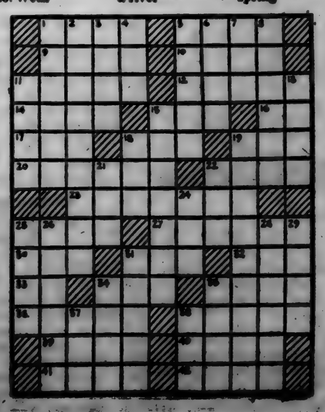
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



no. 68

ACROSS
1. Single-spot cards
5. Mince
9. An easy gait
10. Narrow roadway
11. Man's name
12. A mountain nymph
14. Split
15. Wet earth
16. Greek letter
17. Bird (Fla.)
18. Youth
19. Drinking vessel
20. Thinner
22. Comrade
23. Small trumpet
25. A son of Adam
27. River (Russ.)
30. Unexploded bomb
31. Charge for services
32. Coin (Fr.)
33. An affirmative (var.)
34. Affirmative reply
35. Vapor (combining form)
36. Pope's headdress
38. A beer mug
39. Close to
40. Harbor
41. City (Ind.)
42. Projecting end of a church

DOWN
1. Anyone lacking identification
2. Satisfied by evidence
3. Fencing sword
4. Varying weight (Ind.)
5. Mass of visible vapor
6. Firm
7. Single in kind
8. A nutlike seed
11. Native of Arabia
13. Trick
15. Weds
18. Marshy meadow
19. Metal cases, for tea
21. Sick
22. Witty saying
24. Anger
25. First man (Bib.)
26. Purchasing
28. Serial segment of body of an animal
29. River (Tasmania)
31. Transport across a river
34. Period of time
35. On top
37. Beverage
38. Mineral spring



HOMECOMING AND RALLY DAY

Hopewell Church will hold its annual Homecoming and Rally Day services Sunday, Oct. 22, beginning with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Ruben Cantrell of Ft. Wayne, director of the Back to the Family Bible Organization, a well-known pastor and evangelist, will bring one of his inspiring messages at each of the forenoon, afternoon and evening services.

A basket dinner will be served at the noon hour.

A men's quartet from Huntington College, Huntington, Ind., and local talent will furnish special music for each of the services.

The public is cordially invited to enjoy this day of Christian Fellowship with the people of Hopewell.

OPEN SEASON ON PHEASANTS TO START FRIDAY, NOV. 10

DKalb Conservation Officer Arman Campbell of Auburn announced Monday the open season on pheasants, quail and rabbits in Indiana opens Nov. 10.

Previous reports had announced that the pheasant season would open Oct. 10.

The pheasant season will be open Nov. 10, 11 and 13. The 12th is Sunday and hunting is not permitted. Bag limit is one cock pheasant per day and a possession limit of two. There is no open season on hen pheasants. The season for quail extends until Dec. 20 and the daily bag limit is 10. For rabbits the day bag limit is five with a maximum of 10 in possession. Rabbits may be hunted until Jan. 10.

Indiana hunters have a 35-day open season for ducks, geese, brant and coot. The season opens in Indiana at noon, Nov. 3, and ends one hour before sunset, Dec. 7.

On the opening day there will be no hunting before 12 o'clock.

Regulations provide that migratory waterfowl may be hunted from one half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset on the opening day.

The hunting period for rails and gallinules is one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, but when taken during the waterfowl season may not be hunted after one hour before sunset. Woodcock may be hunted one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Eight members met at the Legion Home on Tuesday night, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m.

Plans were made for a Legion and Auxiliary Halloween Party on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the Legion Home. All are to mask and the judging will be at 6 p.m. The potluck supper is at 6:30 p.m. The committee is Doris Yeiser, Mabel Baker, Ellen Stewart, April Davis and Elizabeth Shull.

The above committee served the Lions Club supper on Monday night, Oct. 9.

The membership chairman has announced that the organization has reached 100 percent of last year's membership.

The auxiliary will have meetings twice a month, the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The first meeting of each month will be primarily a business meeting; the second will be held for social acitivities.

Albion Post 246 and Auxiliary have extended an invitation to a reception honoring Blanche Roscoe, president of the Fourth District Auxiliary of the American Legion, at the Albion Post Home on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUG. 24, 1912, AMENDED BY ACTS OF MAR. 3, 1933. AND JULY 2, 1946

of St. Joe News, Published weekly at St. Joe, Indiana, for October 1, 1950. State of Ind., County of DeKalb, ss.

Before me a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid personally appeared that he, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is Publisher and Owner of the ST. JOE NEWS, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of tne ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semiweekly or triweekly newspaper the circulation) etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912 as amended by the acts of March 3 1933 and July 2, 1946(section 537, postal Laws and Regulations), printed on the reverse of this form to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the Publisher, Editor, Managing Editor, and Business Manager are:

Publisher, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., St. Joe, Indiana.

Editor, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., St. Joe, Indiana.

Managing Editor, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., St Joe, Indiana.

Business Manager, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., St. Joe, Indiana.

That the Owner is:

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., St. Joe, Indiana.

3. That the known bondholders, Mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amounts of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

none.

4. That the two paragraphs next above giving the names of the owner, Stockholders, and security holder if any, contains not only the list of Stockholders and Security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also in cases where the Stockholders or Security holders appears upon books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or or Corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contains statements embracing affiants full knowledge and belief as to the circulation and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock, and securities in a capacity other than of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceeding the date shown is 800

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1950.
John L. Haverstock, Notary Public
My commission expires July 14, 1952.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 133 Hicksville, O.

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Chestnut Hard Coal
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SPENCERVILLE, IND.

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Registrations Show More Than 2,000,000 Chevrolet Trucks Now on the Road... More Than Any Other Make!

Today over 2,000,000 truck operators are getting the benefits of the world's most popular engine in the world's most popular truck. For the last eight consecutive truck production years, Chevrolet trucks have led in demand and sales . . . are far ahead this year. Come in—let us give you the facts.

CHEVROLET

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MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
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OCTOBER

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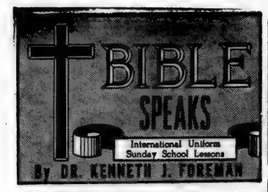

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 6:5-15; Luke 11:1-13; Philippians 1:3-11; Colossians 4:2-4.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 6: 5-15.

Growing in Prayer

Lesson for October 22, 1950

LIFE MAGAZINE, which does not set up as an authority on religion some years ago carried a story about a little girl who was going to be confirmed in the Episcopal church. In describing the requirements for confirmation, the reporter said she had "graduated from 'Now I Lay Me' to the Lord's Prayer."

Most Christian ministers, including those of the denomination in which she was confirmed, would agree that (1) if that is as far as she had "graduated," she still had a very long way to go in learning about prayer, but (2) the little girl had got about as far as thousands of "Christians" ever go. They learn the Lord's Prayer when they are children and that's that. When they grow up they don't actually pray, themselves; they leave it up to Grandma or the preacher—or the tiny tots who "sound so cute" saying "Now I Lay Me."

Dr. Foreman

• • •

The Lord's Prayer

THIS is not meant to say anything against the Lord's Prayer, or to imply that we are wrong every time we use it. But our Lord did not mean that prayer to be used as a magic formula, he did not intend it as a substitute for our own free prayers. We know this is so, because in the first place he himself never used that prayer again, and in the second place, although dozens of prayers by Apostles and others are recorded in the New Testament, the Lord's Prayer, as such, is never used. Then what is the Lord's Prayer?

It is his suggestion as to the lines along which, and the spirit in which, we ought to pray. (See the book by William Douglas Chamberlain on the Lord's Prayer, "The Manner of Prayer."

One truth suggested by the Lord's Prayer is that we are not alone in the world. Every verb, every pronoun referring to the one who prays, is in the plural—OUR Father . . . forgive US . . . lead US . . . We have to remember that God is Father of others, not of ourselves alone; that we dare not be selfish in asking special favors of him for ourselves.

• • •

Maturing in Prayer

PRAYER at its lowest level is nothing much more than "Gimme." The untaught pray-er may even talk to God as if he were a personal servant, a kind of celestial bell-boy on call whenever we ring for him.

The growing Christian will grow in prayer as in all things; he will grow to the point where, even when he prays as an individual, he will be remembering how many ties bind him to other individuals; he will pray less and less for his own necessities and more and more for what he may share with others.

The beginning Christian, the childish Christian, will pray as a child prays. If his prayers were all arrows they would all point toward himself. As for the mature Christian, if his prayers were visible arrows they could be seen pointing into all the world; he will have those in every land for whom he prays, for his heart bears their names in love and faith.

• • •

Learning God's Will

A GOOD deal of worrisome argument has gone on over the question: Can prayer change the will of God? We shall be less bothered by that question when we discover two truths.

One is that in the Lord's Prayer, and in the Bible generally, we have already revealed to us the lines along which God's will moves; and the other is that prayer itself is a means of learning God's will.

If we know that God's will is against something, then, if we have any sense, we know there is no use in praying for that thing. If we know God's will desires something, then we can be confident that our prayers in that direction will be heard with favor.

A study of the Lord's prayer, from this angle, will teach a Christian how to pray in accordance with God's will. Paul knew this. When he prayed that his Philippian friends' "love may abound more and more," he knew very well that this was precisely in line with the will of the Father who is eternal Love.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 38 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club of St. Joe met with Mrs. Charles Krise on October 11. The president called the meeting to order and the collect was read in unison.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell and Mrs. Lela Northrup gave the lesson for the evening entitled, "Vacations - New Sights and New Places." Mrs. Hadsell gave an interesting account of her vacation in Florida and Mrs. Northrup an equally interesting talk on her vacation in Arizona.

Entertainment was conducted by Mrs. Harold Baker.

Twelve members answered to roll call.

Mrs. Frank Shull gave the critic's report.

RURAL YOUTH TRIP

The County Rural Youth Club left for Auburn about 6:00 Saturday morning for Chicago. Before leaving, pictures were taken. We arrived at 10:25. The most interesting things we saw was the Board of Trade, which is the largest public selling market. At 12:00 we ate dinner at the Taffenette restrant. A guide showed us through the Pure Milk Co. From there we went to the aquarium and saw many different kinds of fish. We also went to Science and Industry Musium which we saw many interesting slights. We ate supper about 6:00 at the Toffenette and went to a stage show, Mister 880, at the Orential. We arrived in Auburn at 3:30 Sunday morning. We saw many interesting slights and all had a good time.

Bonnie Witt

MARY LENORE MOORE TO SPEAK ON WOWO

DeKalb County Home Demonstration Agent Mary Lenore Moore will be heard on "The Home Demonstration Agent Program" on WOWO and WOWO-FM Saturday, Oct. 21, at 12:15 p.m. Appearing on the program with Miss Moore will be Marcile Allen, home demonstration agent of Steuben County.

Their subject for the broadcast will be "Quantity Cookery."

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EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
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Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends, neighbors and loved ones both near and far, who in so many ways, from the warm handclasp to the magnificent flowers, have helped to lighten our sorrow, dear memories of you will always linger near us.

To his Masonic brothers, so dear to him, who were ever ready to aid and comfort us,

And to the Masonic Order of Auburn, Ind., who bestowed upon him highest honors in draping his casket with the immaculate Lambskin Apron - words fail us to express the gratitude that fills our hearts today.

But may we share with you the few lines that were dearest of all to him.

Most Sincerely,
Mrs. W. G. Erick
Murray Erick & family
Los Angeles, Calif.
William Erick & family

(Dedicated to Father, Husband, 50 year Masons, Son and Grandson. Written 1925.)

My Father's Little Blue Masonic Pin

In summing up life's blessings, we're enjoying here below,
It seems our unseen blessings are the ones we love the best, but know
The least about, yet cherish longest; for they grow dearer day by day.
When the bloom of youth has faded and your hair is silvery gray,
'Tis then they come to bless you beside the firelight's glow,
And that Golden gift, called Memory, takes you back to long ago.
For when children gather 'round you in their gay and joyous whirl,
They love to hear of things you did when just a little boy or girl.

One of my fondest memories that helped my web of life to spin,
Clings 'round my father's little blue masonic pin.
How I loved it - almost again I stand before the bureau, and mother says
Now if the pin I let you wear, you must do your best, you know.
Then with loving hands she deftly ties the ribbons midst my curls
And in the lace about my throat, she pinned the little emblem set with pearls.
To me who was a dreamer, it held a charm of magic rare.
Just as to little children does the rainbow in the air.
Today - in retrospection the meaning of the blue, is -
If we just let God have his way, dreams come true.

One Christmas eve the piece I spoke was Annie and Willie's prayer;
For I never dared to wear it, except on occasions rare.
Smiles come when I think how once at public installation,
My recitation was - She wanted to be a Mason.
Just between my eyes I had a boil, and surely was a sight,
But that mattered little to me if wear the pin I might.
I learned how Jesus, as a carpenter, used the compass and the square.
How in His work of winning souls they were so much needed there.
How He loves the little children, and above them keeps the stars,
And at the ending of life's journey, when we reach those Gates ajar,
He'll say - Welcome Home, my children, but will not ask us which
Has been your past location - the palace or the ditch?
How He said to His disciples - Go forth and if friends welcome you,
Tarry a while and bless them - if not, pass on to strangers who, for My sake will be true.

What I glean from this golden emblem, on the little pin of blue
Is - we also need to use the level to make our dreams come true.

It surely seems most fitting, from 'neath the ocean's surge and swirl,
To grace this golden emblem, should come eleven dainty pearl.
They tell us of God's boundless love - and how we should ever keep
Their purity before us, as a message from the deep.
Or I'll give to you their message, in words I'd choose from all the rest
And have so often quoted to those who know me best.
To thine own self, be true. And it must follow as the night, the day.
Thou cans't not then be false to any one.
And countless blessings seem to cling 'round the blue, the gold and pearl
As Memory takes me back again, to just a little girl.

LUNCH ROOM

Should St. Joe have a lunch room? If St. Joe should have one, why hasn't somebody started one before this? The point is that we are arranging to have a lunch only because nobody else would do so and not because we particularly wished to become involved in the restaurant business.

A few years ago when we purchased the Leighty building the Fountain and Drug side was operated by Mr. and Mrs. McMaken and they had a lunch in connection with the other business. When we rented to the present operators they also had a lunch in addition to the fountain and package drugs but later discontinued the lunch business. We are now going to have the lunch re-established, continue fountain service and expand the package drug business.

St. Joe Grocery

Vote REPUBLICAN

Here Are The CANDIDATES

HOMER E. CAPEHART

E. ROSS ADAIR

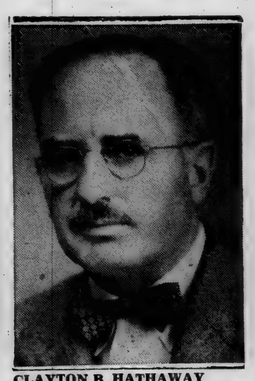
CHARLES T. MISER

JAMES A. ANGELONE

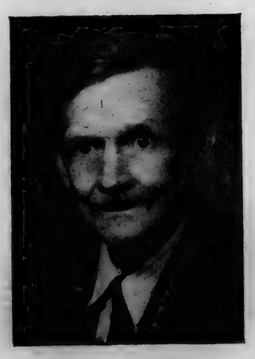
GUY MYERS

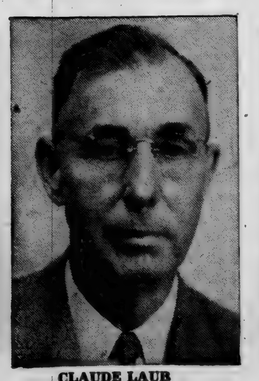
HILDRED ENSLEY

FRANK E. CARPENTER


CLAYTON B. HATHAWAY

ARNOLD R. MILKS


ELMER O. LIKENS


CLAUDE LAUB

IRA W. GROGG

COUNTY COUNCILMEN

Jess B. McClellan - 1st District
John O. McCullough - 2nd District
Harvey Guthrie - 3rd District
Albert Habig - 4th District

COUNTY COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE

Russel W. Hotsel
William Potter
Ernest E. Turner

Vote Early Vote Right

VOTE REPUBLICAN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1950

DEKALB COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

OCTOBER

L 925 208

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Hudson's 50% Hog Concentrate with animal protein base. Spencerville Elevator.

Wheat fertilizer. Spencerville Elevator.

We have all types of wheat fertilizer. Myers Elevator.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Warm Morning cabinet stove. Mrs. Fern Mansfield. 39t1p

MISCELLANEOUS

4", 5" and 6" tile. Myers Elevator.

Fill your winter coal needs now. $12-$16 ton. Myers Elevator.

Merchandise not price marked is usually sold at higher than competitive prices. St. Joe Grocery.

Little girl's grey winter coat and hood, size 5. Mrs. Walter Reinhart. 39t1p

Late cabbage for kraut or storing. 3c per lb. Katy Crow. phone 50F12. 38t2

Premium soft coal. Egg, lump and stoker. Spencerville Elevator.

Sugar 10 lb. for 99 cents. St. Joe Grocery.

10-in. table saw, 28x30 table, 1-3 h.p. motor. $35. Merle Guilford, phone St. Joe 31.

Pump jack and electric motor. Elmer Smith, phone Spencerville 32-001. 38t2p

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Anybody want a baby-sitter? Please see Peggy Braden.

For Rent

5-rm. house. Inquire at Elson Moore residence, R 1, St. Joe. Mrs. Herbert Dillander. 39t1p

Used Cars & Trucks

1938 Ford Tudor, 85 hp	175.00
1941 Plymouth 4-dr.	325.00
1935 Plymouth 2-dr. runs good	75.00
1941 Plymouth Club Coupe, heater	395.00
1936 Chevrolet Sedan	95.00
1941 Plymouth Fordor, heater	495.00
1937 Plymouth 2-dr.	125.00
1940 Plymouth Sedan	395.00
1941 Buick Sedanette, radio, heater	595.00
1949 Ford Custom 2-dr., low mileage, has everything	1595.00
1948 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater, new tires	1195.00
1947 Chevrolet Aerosedan, radio, heater	1195.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater	950.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, clean	495.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, 6-cyl., fully equipped	950.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, fully equipped	1250.00
1948 Ford Fordor Sedan	1250.00

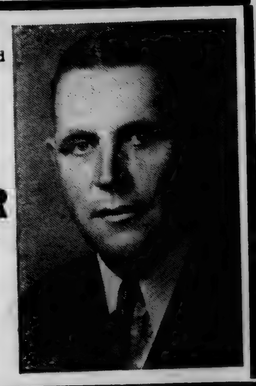
TRUCKS

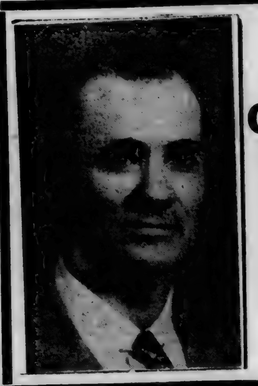
1939 Ford 1 1-2 ton SWB	250.00
1946 Fruehauf trailer, 24 ft. stake, 10x20 tires, like new, large 5th wheel	995.00
1947 Ford 2-ton Chassis and Cab, 825x20 tires, 2-speed axle	995.00
1934 Chevrolet SWB with flat rack	100.00
1939 Ford 1 1-2 Ton LWB chassis and cab	450.00
1945 Ford Chassis & Cab	595.00
1939 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, SWB, 900x20 rear duals	295.00
1949 Ford LWB, Chassis & Cab, 8 cyl., all new tires & wheels, a good buy	1395.00
1948 Ford F8 Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle, new 825x20 tires, 158 inch wheelbase	1395.00
1949 Ford 1-2 Ton Pick-up, new guarantee	1195.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 10——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

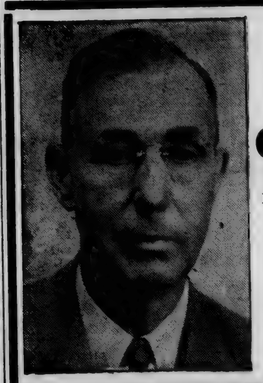
Miss Hildred Ensley
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
TREASURER of DEKALB COUNTY
Qualified by Experience
Present Deputy Treasurer
Your Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated
Election Nov. 7, 1950

Your Support Will Be Appreciated
RE-ELECT
Frank E. CARPENTER
Republican Candidate for
SHERIFF
General Election Nov. 7, 1950





RE-ELECT
GUY MYERS
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
for AUDITOR
of DEKALB COUNTY
Your vote and influence will be appreciated



ELECTION NOV. 7, 1950
Claude Laub
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Southeast District
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

HIGH PRICES

We quote the following from our I.G.A. weekly news letter.

"Every I.G.A. store has a definite program to work toward. We will do plenty of business. Profits will be satisfactory if we all realize that this is the most crucial time in the lives of most of us as far as business is concerned. We must be competitive. We have made great strides to bring independent business to its present standards, but our built-up prestige can and will be lost if we go off the deep end and hike prices when not necessary. Let's keep ahead of the gains we have made. Build business but build it right. Our profits and the prestige of our I.G.A. stores will stay on a firm foundation so long as we maintain competitive prices and keep them plainly marked on our merchandise."

As an example of our policy we call attention to soap powder. A case of 24 boxes raised 90c wholesale. We raised our selling price from 25c to 29c per box. Just what was necessary to cover our extra cost. Further we want to call attention to a seldom mentioned fact; several items are actually lower than before the Korean crisis—namely pork, lettuce, celery, bananas, canned cherries, canned grapefruit or orange juice, oranges, lemons, potatoes and others which I don't remember on the minute. We have lowered all the above prices in line with the market. We believe that no store—chain or independent—undersells us on an entire grocery order. We only solicit customers on the basis that we can help our customers families to live better on their grocery budget.

ST. JOE GROCERY
St. Joe, Indiana
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MORNING

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 109 for Appointment

Your Support Will Be Sincerely Appreciated
IRA W. GROGG
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
COMMISSIONER
Southwest District — DeKalb County
GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1950

another reason why millions of women are changing to Electric cooking...

ELECTRIC COOKING IS cleaner, safer

No other cooking method is as *Clean & Safe* as *Electric Light!*

You'll like an electric range for the same reasons you picked electric lighting for your home: you just *know* it's cleanest, safest, most MODERN!
Electric ranges cook without flame or soot. Kitchen air stays cool and fresh because an electric range—and *only* an electric range—makes heat without gobbling up oxygen from the room.
Millions have switched to electric cooking just as millions turned from old-fashioned lighting years ago. Unexcelled safety and cleanliness are two big reasons—any woman who cooks electrically can tell you many more. So can your appliance dealer. See the new electric ranges at this show room now.

Low cost, too!
at our low electric rate, about $2 worth of electricity cooks meals for the average family for a whole month.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Out front with the finest yet priced with the lowest

These days you can't tell from the price tag how much quality a car holds. Ford, for example, is still priced with the lowest . . . yet in other respects it's in the fine car class. Take its styling, for example; for two years in a row Ford has been the recognized fashion leader.

Like America's finest cars Ford offers you a V-8 engine. No other low-priced car does. Nor does any other car at any price offer you a choice of V-8 or Six engines. And remember, Ford's V-8 costs hundreds less than most sixes—Ford's Six costs even less.

OCTOBER 22-28
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE DEALER WEEK
Come in and "Get to Know Your Dealer Better." Let us show you our fine facilities to serve you.

Come in for the whole saving story on **FORD**

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

OCTOBER

Indiana State Library

St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, October 26, 1950 | NUMBER 40

Party & Parade Next Tuesday

Plans for the Halloween Party, sponsored jointly by the firemen and business men of St. Joe, were completed Tuesday evening at a meeting of the organizations.

Derwood Ridgway, chairman of the entertainment committee, is completing arrangements for special entertainment for the evening.

Bill Sible is in charge of the parade which will precede the fun and frolic at the local gym. Eight prizes will be awarded for winning costumes in the following classes: scariest, funniest, most original, best couple, youngest, oldest, prettiest under 14 years of age and prettiest over 14 years of age.

Grownups and kids alike are asked to meet in front of the Shamrock Fountain next Tuesday night at 7 p.m. From there the parade will march to the local gym. There'll be games, prizes and treats galore for all the funmakers. The parade will start at 7:30 p.m.

'And if you get a little hungry, you can take advantage of the refreshment stand which will be under the supervision of the Legion Auxiliary.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The Christian Endeavor held its 4th meeting on Sunday evening at 6:30 on October 22 at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ basement. The meeting was called to order and the secretary's report read and approved. A short business session was held. Songs were led by Joan Cook. Max Ward taught the lesson "Let Him Deny Himself," and read Mark 8:34-38 and Romans 12:1. Ellen Mae Knop, Harold Curie, Joan Cook and Shirley Crothers discussed the following questions: Why does Jesus demand first place? What does Jesus expect of me? Does Jesus drive too hard a bargain? Why is sacrifice not more common among church members? What does Jesus offer?

Sentenced prayers were given. Roll call was answered by twenty-five members. Darris Hamilton led the closing prayer.

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

Mrs. Vernie Monroe and Mrs. Wm. Staman are in Schenectady, N. Y., visiting the former's son, James, and family a few days.

Mrs. Bollinger was a Sunday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Carpenter, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole spent several days in Detroit, Birmingham and Pontiac, Michigan, last week.

Mrs. Aton of Peoria is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre and Mrs. Janice Bowser attended the rally sponsored by the young Republicans of DeKalb County at Auburn Wednesday of last week. The speaker was William L. Fortune, candidate for treasurer of state.

Wm. Staman and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley Friday evening.

Mrs. Cora Curie spent Saturday and Sunday with the Leonard Jarrett family and attended the Senior Class play.

Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr.

Mrs. Carl Perkins is convalescing slowly.

Mrs. Grace Dilley is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Ruben Reicheldoffer, and family.

Sam Mumaw spent Sunday afternoon in St. Joe visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr. attended the Michigan-Wisconsin football game Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Appleman of Ann Arbor, Michigan. The Haberkorns were Saturday overnight guests of the Appelmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jurlis, Mrs. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Eister of Butler were guests of Lester Baker and wife Monday evening and enjoyed a broiled steak dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family attended a birthday party in Ft. Wayne Sunday evening given in honor of Mrs. Haberkorn's brother, Ed Hauke, of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and daughter were Sunday guests in the Harvey Hull home.

Mrs. Elton Howard fell last week and injured her right leg. She will be inactive for some time as muscles and ligaments in the knee were torn. She is recovering at the home of her son in Garrett.

Thursday evening callers in the Albert Wade home were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wade of Hicksville.

The meeting of the Roadside Council originally scheduled for Oct. 26 has been moved to Nov. 2 at the assembly room of the court house in Auburn. Each club that is a member or planning to become a member at this next meeting is to send two delegates. It is suggested that the president and the safety leader be the representatives.

Sunday dinner guests in the Albert Wade home were Mrs. Marcia Sible and children. Afternoon and supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkman and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and Bobbie of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible and three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Reinhart and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bleeks were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhart and family, Mr. Herman Ginder and Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Baker and family were afternoon guests.

Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bell, Mrs. Alice Stewart and Mrs. Leininger of Logansport and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker of Spencerville. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk.

Mrs. Ursell Gugerli of Auburn, widely known throughout the east and middlewest as a registered superintendent of dog shows for the American Kennel Club, died at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, of a heart ailment.

Mrs. Dora Morr of Auburn is confined to her bed with heart trouble.

Mrs. James Draggoo and son, Tommy, and Mrs. Marie Draggoo were Saturday guests of Mrs. Mae Openlander at Sherwood, O. Mrs. Draggoo remained with her aunt until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel of Garrett.

The St. Joe Lutheran Sunday School voted to donate $25 to the WOWO iron lung fund announced by Jay Gould of that radio station.

Harvey Hull rang the Lutheran Church bell Tusday morning at 11:03 a.m. the time when the Freedom Bell was dedicated and rung in Berlin.

Oct. 30 Last Day For Rat Bait Orders

County Agent Ernest Lesiuk announced Saturday that the deadline for application for purchase of bait for the county-wide rat killing campaign scheduled for Nov. 3 has been extended to Oct. 30. The original closing date for application for bait was Friday. Mr. Lesiuk said the additional period was granted to give residents of the county, boh urban and rural, more time to purchase bait for the campaign. Both red squill and warfarin baits are available.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The Concord Twp. Home Ec Club met Friday afternoon, Oct. 20, at the home of Mrs. Alta Hablawetz.

The meeting was opened by singing the song of the month, "Blue Bells of Scotland." Mrs. Mary Krise read the history of the song.

Mrs. Ella Meyers gave the devotions. The project lesson on "Plastics" was given by Mrs. Iva Yeiser and Mrs. Harriett Johnson. The business meeting was held and twenty members responded to roll call with "Recipe Exchange."

The club voted to send $5.00 to the Iron Lung Fund, Radio Station WOWO in Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Millie Shull received the door prize. The hostess with her committee, Mrs. Mary Washler and Mrs. Ann Sechler, served a delicious lunch of pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, nuts, mints and coffee.

The November meeting will be held at the school house as "Family Night." Members are asked to bring their own table service and a covered dish. Meat and buns will be furnished by the committee in charge.

Over 20,000 Ballots For Election

Over 20,000 county and a similar number of township ballots have been printed, County Clerk Ralph Bruce of Auburn reported Saturday and will be ready for distribution to precinct inspectors on the Saturday preceding the Tuesday, Nov. 7, general election in DeKalb County.

And the state ballots, over 20,000 in number, will be picked up in Indianapolis Sunday at state election board headquarters by Mr. Bruce.

The three ballots, state, township and county, will be distributed to every voter who calls at the polls in DeKalb County on election day.

In addition the voters in precincts in Franklin, Troy, Wilmington and Stafford townships will be given a referendum ballot upon which they will designate approval or opposition to the proposed school consolidation plan for the northeastern section of the county.

The state ballots, printed by the state election board, will include the names of U. S. senatorial candidates and names of nominees for state offices. Included on the county ballots will be the candidates for the U. S. house of representatives, candidates for legislative seats in the Indiana general assembly and county offices.

The township ballots include candidates for trustee, justice of the peace and members of the township advisory boards.

State election laws require that ballots totaling one and a quarter times the number of votes cast in each precinct in 1948 be distributed to the inspectors for the polls. Mr. Bruce said 12,189 voters appeared at the polls in 1948.

He said 21,115 regular and absentee ballots were printed. Of these 534 were absentee ballots and 20,280 regular ballots which will be available at the polls.

Union No. 8 precinct and Keyser No. 6 precinct will receive the most ballots, 876 each, while Jackson, northwest, will get only 60.

SHERIFF'S SALE

M. E. Rhodes vs. Clyde G. Rectenwall. No. 6023. In the DeKalb Circuit Court, State of Indiana.

By virtue of an Execution, to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of said Court, in the abov entitled cause, I have levied upon and will expose for sale by PUBLIC AUCTION, at the Court House Door, in said Conuty, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock P.M., of the 15th day of November, 1950, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following described premises, viz:

Commencing at the South West corner of two acres of land deeded to John W. Beams thence west four (4) rods, thence north parallel with John W. Beams west line to the center of the Shutt and Leighty Gravel road, thence North east along said gravel road to the North west corner of J. W. Beams two acres of land, thence South to the place of beginning in Section (33) Thirty-three, Township Thirty-three (33) north of Range 14 east containing one-half (½) acre of land more or less, in DeKalb County, State of Indiana.

And on failure to realize therefrom the full amount of the judgment, interest thereon and costs, I will at the same time, and in the manner aforesaid, offer for sale the fee simple of the above described premises, taken as the property of the defendant to satisfy said order of sale.

Frank E. Carpenter
Sheriff DeKalb County
Atkinson & Sanders, Attorney

CONSERVATION CLUB

A good sized crowd was on hand Sunday afternoon for the regular monthly shoot at the St. Joe Valley Conservaion Club grounds west of St. Joe. The weather was not good for shooting and the scores were on the low side.

The following shooters won prizes: Dr. Demuth - 2 third prizes; Floyd Kelly - 2 firsts, 1 second, 1 third; Milo Frain - 1 first, 1 second; Hacket - 1 second; Dave DeMuth - 2 seconds; C. Swann - 1 first, 1 third; D. Marshall - 2 seconds; L. Hoff - 1 first; Wm. Parr - 1 third; G. Day - 1 first; C. E. Allen - 1 second; Arlo Felger - 1 first; F. Vail - 1 first.

Spencerville High School News

What's all this maroon and white that's been seen in the halls these last few weeks? It looks like the Juniors finally received their class sweaters.

On Tuesday of last week the Seniors went to Ft. Wayne to have their pictures taken. Most of them stayed and went to the show in the evening.

The Sophomore girls added their artistic touch to the Home Ec room by hanging the curtains which had been down since school started. It looks much better. They have also been tempting the students with the aroma of fritters, soulfles and potato chips.

The Junior and Senior Home Ec class made a trip to Hart's Nursery recently. Mr. Hart showed the class his many varieties of trees, plants, shrubbery and flowers that he has. He showed the class a slice of a palm tree and also the roots of a cyprus tree that he had boiled, skinned and polished.

When they were ready to leave he gave them their choice of a shell which he had brought back from Florida. He also let the class have samples of his flowers if it wished.

BETA NEWS

The Kentucky and Indiana Beta Club convention will be held on December 1 and 2 at Louisville, Ky.

The Spencerville chapter was quite honored to have been asked to give the Invocation at the opening session of the convention. Nancy Vendrely will give this.

Margery Hollabaugh was chosen by the club for candidate for the state office of president.

Those members planning to attend the convention are Nancy Vendrely, Margery Hollabaugh, Pat Akey, Ruth Brace, Alfred Paschen, Edward Hook and Bill Wilder.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Grade 12—Alf Paschen; Ruth Easley; Shirley Crothers.

Grade 11—Margery Hollabaugh, Shirley Ritenour; Pat Akey.

Grade 10—Nancy Vendrely; Alice Easley.

Grade 8—Peggy Koch and Jerry Woodring.

Grade 7—Mary Beckman; Kathleen Anthony; Wayne Akey.

Those recieving honorable mention are:

Grade 12—Joyce Baker; Lucy Warstler; Bud Vendrely.

Grade 11—Ruth Brace.

Grade 10—Cleo Gerig; Franklin Dwyer.

Grade 9—Patsy Hook; Kern Butler; Betty Beckman.

Grade 8—Gordon Sellers.

GRADE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

First Grade—Lynda Fisher; Carol Sue Cook; Donald Miller.

Second Grade—Martin Schmucker; Diann Mayer; Paul Friend; Sharon Rose Timmerman.

Third Grade—Michael Kummer; Alan Northrup; Jean Ann Zimmerman.

Fourth Grade—Judy Aubrey; Gary Kummer; Carol Fiesher; Carl Wynkoop; Larry Friend.

Fifth Grade—Donna Cook; Larry Wagner; Reta Gerig; Larry Coplin.

Sixth Grade—Mary Schmucker; Charles Easley; William Goldsmith; Marilyn Smith.

WORD WIZARDS

Do you know what "parimutuel" means? Here is what a few students thought about it.

Betty Witt—"Something like a parachute."

Dorothy Nusbaum — "Something medium sized like me!"

Cleo Gerig—"Semi-together."

Wade Fry—"Some kind of gigantic mammal."

Don Sheefel—"Must be French."

Alice Easley—"To partly understand somebody."

Don Mann—"Some kind of a bird."

Dale Warstler—"A pair of moose."

Ed Hook—"I wouldn't show my ignorance."

Shirley Ritenour — "Looks like Greek to me."

John Leonard—"Premature."

Mary Wilder—"I don't think it's even in the dictionary."

Joyce Baker—"I believe it's some kind of machine."

Bud Vendrely—"A mutuel pair. Yak! Yak!"

Jim Long—"Two of a kind."

Pete Timmerman—"A bathing suit."

Mr. Finger—"Horse racing equipment."

Mrs. Seigler—"Ditto."

(Continued on page 8)

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and children, Charlene and Ronnie, of Waynedale, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerbers and children, Patty, Donna Jean and Tommy, of Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zonker, Jr. and daughters, Judy and Twyila, of Robinson Park Road, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and children, Shirley, Sharon and Larry, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith and David Lee and Mary Jane. All enjoyed a big pot-luck supper and weiner bake.

Mrs. Rally Markle and daughter, Gaylon, attended the Harvest Home Festival at Springfield Center Lutheran Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams attended the funeral of Mrs. Ella Chapin of Fremont Sunday afternoon. They were callers in Butler Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Bowser and Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGrath attended the Notre Dame-Indiana football game at Bloomington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Herrick at Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller are the proud parents of a baby boy born Sunday evening at the Community Hospital at Hicksville. Mother and baby are doing fine.

(Ed. note—what about father?)

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	157	34.48
Evening att.		81
St. Joe Lutheran	77	10.33
Spencerville Lutheran	57	8.56
Spencerville Methodist	67	13.60

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Roger Stebing, Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service .... Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services ... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister

Newville
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching service ..... 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

Union Chapel
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

We extend a cordial innvitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.
Come and bring your friends.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Selpio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:30 E.S.T.

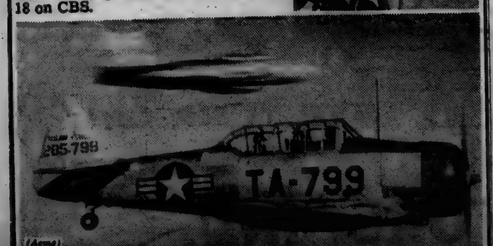
People, Spots In The News

LET FREEDOM RING—Gen. Omar Bradley addresses audience at Independence Hall dedication of Freedom Bell to be installed in Berlin on U.N. Day.

(Acme)

MUMS THE WORD — World Champ Ezzard Charles wears crown of chrysanthemums on return to Cincinnati after victory over Joe Louis.

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM, left, famed author, discusses contract just signed with Martin L. Straus II to appear personally on TV dramatizations of his stories for Tintair, home hair coloring product, starting Oct. 18 on CBS.



(Acme)

SKY GHOST—A blurred ghost screaming by, an F-80 jet fighter makes a conventional T-6 trainer seem to be standing still in air above Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Ariz. Trainer is doing 180 mi. per hr.

OCTOBER

L 92
210

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

The Most Powerful Man In America

OVER 200 AT FARM BUREAU "KICK-OFF"

Over 200 members and officers of the DeKalb County Farm Bureau met Thursday night in the basement of the Chamber of Commerce building in Auburn at a kick-off dinner meeting launchig the annual Farm Bureau membership roll call.

The organization, which boasts 1,109 members, is striving to exceed its membesrhip this year. The drive for members started Monday, Oct. 23, and will continue through Oct. 30.

Marion Stackhouse of Milford, district Farm Bureau organizer, discussed on the after dinner program the campaign schedule. He directed his remarks to the solicitors who will enroll members in each of the townships of DeKalb County.

Waldo Rosenbury of near Butler, who is county drive leader, was toastmaster at the dinner meeting. The Ladies Aid Society of the Corunna Church of Christ served the supper. The members of the committee which handled preparations for the meeting were Ivan Rosenbury of near Butler, Waldo Rosenbury, Arlo Wyncoop of near Auburn and Mrs. Stella Goldsmith of Auburn.

The supper committee included Mrs. Mae Mutzfeld of Butler, Mrs. Dora Lautzenhiser of near Hamilton and Mrs. Paul Ankney of Rt. 1, Waterloo.

Entertainment was presented by Dick Coll and Helen Coll, brother and sister residing east of Butler. Dick played the electric guitar and his sister an accordion.

AUBURN QUARTET TO SING AT KOKOMO

Auburn's "After-Glo Four" quartet emerged victorious in northern Indiana's annual barbershop quartet elimination contest which was held at the Kendallville high school auditorium at 2 p.m. Sunday. Of the eight competing groups, four were chosen to go to the regional competition which will be held at Kokomo on Oct. 28.

The contest is being sponsored by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. The host for the Sunday event was the Kendallville chapter of the SPEBSQSA.

The Auburn foursome, winners of the state Moose Quartet singing competition this summer, was the first one of four to be chosen for the trip to the regional contests. The other three singing units were the Harmony Hoosiers of Elkhart, the Sentimental Four of Ft. Wayne and the Nobleaires of Kendallville.

Each of the eight contesting groups were allowed to sing at least two minutes and not longer than three. The Auburn quartet chose "I Ain't Got No Body" and "Shine."

Members of the "After-Glo Four" are Wayne Thomas, first tenor of Auburn; R. G. Turner, lead of Auburn; Max Rufner, baritone of Waterloo; and King Oberlin, bass of near Butler.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

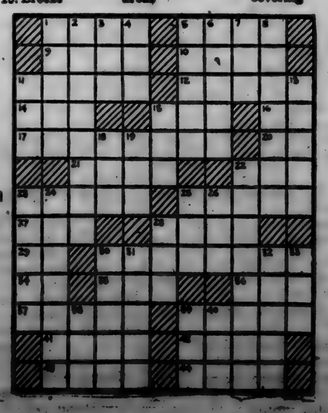
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

A	C	H	E	S		G	H	O	P					
L	O	P	E			L	A	H	I					
A	S	N	E	R		O	S	I	A	D				
I	N	V	E	I		H	U	F		O	N			
A	N	I		H	A	D		G	O	D				
I	O	N	I	C		M	A	T	I					
			C	H	A	R	T	I	O	N				
A	B	E	L		B	Y	T	E						
P	U	P		P	U	E		S	O	D				
A	Y		W	E	I		S	T	A	C	K			
M	I	T	E		S	T	E	W						
	N	I	S	E		P	O	R	T					
	O	A	U		A	P	E	N						

NO. 66

ACROSS
1. Eager
5. Egyptian dancing girl
9. Plain, flat surface at base of room
10. Equipment
11. Disclosed
12. Celestial being
14. Incite
15. Bird (Fla.)
16. Cobalt (sym.)
17. A native of Georgia
20. Sign of infinitive
21. Period of time
22. Writing implement
23. Musty
25. Poverty-stricken
27. Metallic rock
28. Part of a church
29. International language
30. Fruit of the bay tree
34. Half an em
35. Kind of yam (var.)
36. Falsehood
37. Gaze at
39. Unlocks
41. Wicked
43. Danger
44. Rational
46. Gauze

DOWN
1. Maxim
2. A carved, projecting rainspout
3. Poem
4. Deity
5. Capital of Guam
6. Russian revolutionary leader
7. Halfpenny (Eng.)
8. Raised
11. Plead
13. Somewhat crazy
15. Breeze
16. Color
19. Merry
22. Of unequaled excellence
23. Customs
24. River (Syria)
25. Seine
26. Evening (poet.)
28. Brood of pheasants
30. Engraver's tool
31. The white poplar
32. Skating areas
33. Affirmative reply
38. Topaz hummingbird
39. Sphere
40. Brain covering



SPENCERVILLE SCHOOL NEWS
(Continued)

(Sounds like there's a couple of bookies on our faculty!!)

True meaning of parimutuel is—A machine for registering and indicating the number and nature of bets made on horse races, used in the parimutuel system of betting.

LOVE 'EN STUFF (mostly stuff)

Miss H. heads our list this week. It seems she has been going with a male from Auburn. Aren't the Spencerville boys good enough? At least, that is what they ask you in the correspondence you receive from them, isn't it, Midge? (Reference—third paragraph of note received October 16th.)

We have added a new couple to our steady list. Mr. Lohse has put his mark on Madolyn. (a ring, that is. Now she can let it lay on the typing table, instead of he!)

NEWS—Freshies Class Party—Joe Long carried Pat Hook's "sax" up town after the party. Joe, did it take two hands to carry the "horn?"

We would like to know who Ted Hollabaugh took home from the class party. Will anyone having info please let the Beta Staff in on it?

What's this we hear about the Sophomore girls getting ready for the show behind the bushes in the cemetery?? Girls, what did you use for a mirror?

Adair, how did you ever keep your mind on the show with Wade beside you, Jug in front of you and Bob Webb right behind you???

Dick sure can pick pretty sweaters, can't he, Ruth? (Chartreuse, no less!!!!)

Some other steadies have been added to our list—P. Akey is sporting a '51 class ring now—Al Paschen's, of course! Helen Kruse is also carrying a weight around her neck. A ring that is! The lucky boy is Jack Surfus of Huntertown.

What are Dale B. and Eddie H. going to do now that all the Junior girls are going steady? Don't give up boys. There are other pebbles on the beach!!!!

The Seniors had fun after they got their pictures taken Tuesday. They went out for supper and then saw a show. Some new couples were: John Leonard and Joyce Baker (how about Joan, John?) Also Lucy Warstler and Harvey Lahr. Nice going, kids.!!

Was Shirley Crothers over at Larry Wagner's Monday night just to see the TV set? We have heard that it's necessary to turn out the lights in order to see well. How about that kids???

How are the two cute little blonds, Cleo Gerig and Frank Dwyer, getting along these days? ?

Ruth Friend has a bad case of T. B. of the heart! (We mean Tommy Brent of Ashley.)

Gloria S. and Peg Koch have some new flames, too. Tom H. and Dale A. of Ashley. Man, those Ashley boys really get around!!

Who is Pat Hook's latest? Sonny or Harvey? ? Come on, tell us, Pat.

"Kay Kirkwood" has become an interesting name to a certain Spencerville Miss. How about that Senie?

The Junior boys have composed a few lines which gives one something to think about. Quote: The girl who thinks she is "too good" for anyone may be right, but she may be left!! unquote.

What's this we hear about S. R. and C. K. going to Rural Youth with Jack Hass, Joe Long, Pete T. and Norm Weible???? Wha' hoppen to Jack Hughes, Shirley?

Why doesn't Midge get her sleep at night instead of in 5th period Assembly????

Adair Reed really gets around—one night with Eddie and the next with Bob Webb. What about Jug??

John Leonard must really have had a bad day Tuesday 'cause on Wednesday his eyes were so bloodshot that Mr. Finger told him if he (John) opened them very far he would bleed to death!!! Joyce—please don't keep John out so late!!.

YEISER'S SERVICE STATION BURGLARIZED LAST WEEK

Burglars entered Yeiser's Standard Service in St. Joe sometime late last Wednesday or early Thursday morning and stole merchandise valued at over $85 and $3 in cash.

Sheriff Frank Carpenter reported that the burglary was committed sometime after 9 p. m. Wednesday when the owner closed the station and before 6 a.m. Thursday. The thieves smashed a door glass at the front entrance to the station and reached through to release the night lock to gain entrance.

The burglars stole two Goodyear batteries, a set of tire chains, 13 cartons of cigarettes, six boxes of cigars and a box of candy. In addition they took an estimated $3 in coins from a box on a shelf.

Concert Season Underway

The DeKalb County Community Concert Association presents the first concert of the current season on Thursday, Oct. 26, by the well-known tenor, Elwood Gary. Mr. Gary, a handsome young six-footer, won the Metropolitan auditions in 1942 and he was enjoying a very successful career with the Metropolitan Opera when he was called into the army. Since his discharge from military service, he has been in constant demand by radio and concert audiences. Mr. Gary has toured the United States with the famous Columbia Operatic Trio, in addition to his solo tours.

He has announced the following program for his DeKalb County appearance:

I

"Preach Me Not Thy Musty Rules" (an air from "Comus.")

"Have You Seen But A Whyte Lilie Grow" (an old English song.)

"Passing By" (written by England's greatest composer, Henry Purcell.)

II

"Standchen," "Dein blaues Auges," "Die Mainacht," "Verebliches Standchen" (all of these selections are by the famous composer, Johannes Brahms).

III

Aria - "Elucevan le stelle" from "Tosca."

Aria - "La donna e mobile" from "Rigoletto."

Intermission.

IV

After the intermission, Mr. Hinman, who is Mr. Gary's accompanist, will play two selections on the piano, "Gnomenreigen" by Lizt and "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff.

V

"Into the Night" by Edwards.
Aria - "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn."
"Three For Jack" by Squire.
"My Joruney's End" by Foster.

VI

"I Heard A Forest Praying" by DeRose.
"A Little Song of Life" by Malotte.
"Rose of Tralee" by Glover.
"The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

As in previous years the community concerts will again be presented at the Court Theatre in Auburn. Gilbert Coble of Garrett is the president of the association. On the board of directors are Mrs. Auber Butler and Mrs. C. R. Baumgardner of Spencerville.

NEWVILLE HOME EC CLUB

The Newville Home Ec Club met for the October meeting at the Newville club house with Mrs. Troas Wortman as hostess, Leta Schaffer, Grace Robertson and Cynthia Sipe assisting.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Sipe, reading a poem and giving a thought for the day. All members repeated the creed and sang "My Bonnie." Devotions were given by Verna Tustison taken from the "Upper Room," followed by the song, "Day Is Dying in the West."

Roll call (A Halloween Experience I Remember) was answered by thirty-four members with one guest and several children present.

Minutes were read and approved, followed by the business. It was decided to have a bake sale, the date to be announcued later. The secretary read the reports on last month's election. The following officers were elected: pres.-Josephine Beree; vice-pres.-Mary Platter; sec.-Dorothy Meek (ass't-Gladys Miller); treas.-Gladys Murphy (ass't-Blenn Moore); pianist-Gladys Miller (ass't-Verna Tustison); chorister-Edna Mickelson (ass't-Kathryn Kreig); reporter-Kathryn Kreig (ass't-Leah Thomas).

Edna Mickelson and Cynthia Sipe gave the lesson on plastics.

The birthday and flower funds were taken up amounting to $4.16.

The president anounced the achievement day program held at Waterloo gym on Oct. 24.

Cheer sister gifts were given out after which the meeting was turned over to the entertainment committee, Mary Platter, Mable Thimlar, Ida and Bivere Brush.

Luncheon was served and the club dismissed to meet again for the November all-day meeting to begin at 10:30 a.m. CST with Mrs. Nellie Richards at her home.

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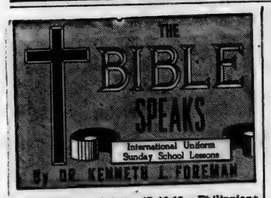

SCRIPTURE: Acts 17:10-15; Philippians 4:8-9; I Timothy 4:12-16; II Timothy 2:15; 4:13.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 19.

What's Your Intake?

Lesson for October 29, 1950

FEW PEOPLE would care for a diet of sawdust, mixed with old bacon rinds and with carbolic acid for a drink. Yet some people who are very careful of what goes into their stomachs are astonishingly careless about the intake of their minds.

Dr. Foreman

What goes into your mind counts for more, and lasts longer, than what goes into your mouth. What you eat can kill you—your body, that is; but what you think, what you read, what you hear, can kill your mind. It can even kill your soul. You can afford to be particular. Down at the Cracked Cup Cafe they give you no choice. If you don't like the 50c dinner you can walk out; and if you are at all particular you will walk out. But at the best restaurants you are offered a wide choice, and the experienced diner-out will read the menu carefully before ordering.

Are you a Christian? Then don't feed your mind at the mental equivalent of the Cracked Cup Cafe. Go to a better spot. The beauty of food for the mind is that the best costs no more. The best foods for the table are rather expensive; the best mind-foods, soul-foods, are not.

• • •

Ear-Gate

IS WHAT you listen to, good for your mind? What's your intake, by ear? A woman who had roomed in another woman's house for some time was looking for a new place. Her old room was inexpensive, sunny, convenient, clean; there was nothing wrong with the room. But she had to listen to the landlady every day, and from her she never heard good of any one.

"If I stay there any longer I shall go crazy," the roomer confided to a friend. "She'll get me to thinking the way she does, and she thinks everybody's a crook."

In Tennyson's "Idyls of the King" is that fine rule of the Round Table: "To speak no slander — no, nor listen to it . . . " Listening to slander, trash, mean and malicious gossip, day after day, is bound to have a serious effect on any one's mind.

• • •

Eye-Gate

THE STRANGE thing is that Christians can be seen taking the greatest of pains picking out the right food for their dogs and cats, and yet never exercising the least choice in what comes into their minds by ear or eye. They will let the radio run on hour after hour, they look at whatever the television puts on the screen,—the dirty with the clean, the trash with the jewels (if any). They read the newspapers from front to back, or vice versa, they read all the comics whether they are amusing or not. But when it comes to picking out something good for their minds, really going to the trouble of selection, and paying out folding money for it, how many, even Christian people, will do it?

It would be interesting to compare what most people spend on quite unnecessary stuff like soft drinks and cigarettes, with what they spend for books in a year's time. Would you like to sit down with a great and good man or woman and let him talk to you by the hour, to give you the best of his mind and heart? It can always be done — with a good book. Not, usually, the best sellers!

An intelligent Christian woman recently had to move almost a thousand miles; when you move that far and have to pay by the pound for what you take, you screen your stuff pretty carefully. "I am throwing away all my best sellers," she said. "There's not a one worth wasting freight on." She was right about most best-sellers. But the old-time, long-time, all-time best seller of them all is the Christian Bible.

• • •

Is Your Mind a Vacant Lot?

IT IS MORE than a question of what you read and see and hear. An even more serious question is: What do you think about? Good reading, even the Bible, was never meant to be a substitute for thought. One of the great books of ancient times was "Consolations of Philosophy," written by a man in jail without a book in his cell. But the fine books he had read were in his head and heart, and when he became a political prisoner, alone and poor and friendless, his mind was still a garden. What is your mind—a garden, or a desert, or only a vacant lot littered with junk?

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education, on behalf of 32 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club meeting was held Oct. 18 in the basement of the Spencerville Lutheran Church. Mrs. Lynn Fisher was hostess and Mrs. W. H. Baker co-hostess.

There was a Halloween Costume Party and all of the eighteen members present came dressed for the occasion.

Devotions for the evening were given by Mrs. Wayne Wagner. After a short business session, there were various games conducted by Mrs. Merl Furnish and Mrs. Dewey White.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Culbertson on November 1.

DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

There will be round and square dancing this Friday, the 27th, at the K. of P. hall in St. Joe. No admission charge will be made.

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Socialized Medicine will load you down with compulsory taxes—lifted out of your paycheck before you even see it. It can rob you of your personal privacy—leave all your medical records open to gossip. It will wipe out our present health standards—and substitute low quality medical care at a whopping big price!

There's only one brand of adequate medical care . . . and it isn't wrapped up in a government label!

Our Nation's health is at an all-time high under the present system. Let's keep it that way.

Let those who represent you in Washington know you are against government control of medical service.

Remember, it's *your* health . . . and *your* money.

INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

It IS later than you

THINK

Your tax dollars wasted
Prices skyrocketing
Controls - more to come
Big jobs filled with little men
Wars - 3 in 33 years - Wars
Your government overrun by communists
Crushing federal taxes
More promised
Your savings buy less

Let's

Do Something

Before it is TOO LATE!

VOTE STRAIGHT

REPUBLICAN

NOVEMBER 7, 1950

DEKALB COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

OCTOBER

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1938 Buick Club Coupe, very nice 395.00
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COMMISSIONER

Southwest District — DeKalb County

GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1950

Miss Hildred Ensley

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

TREASURER of DEKALB COUNTY

Qualified by Experience
Present Deputy Treasurer

Your Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Election Nov. 7, 1950

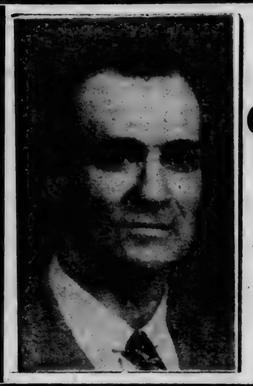
Your Support Will Be Appreciated

RE-ELECT

Frank E. CARPENTER

Republican Candidate for
SHERIFF

General Election Nov. 7, 1950

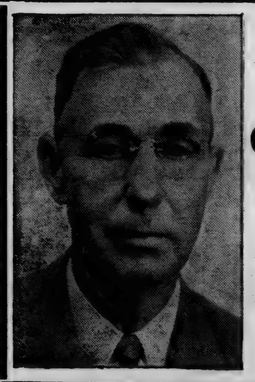


RE-ELECT

GUY MYERS

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
for AUDITOR
of DEKALB COUNTY

Your vote and influence will be appreciated



ELECTION NOV. 7, 1950

Claude Laub

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Southeast District

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Chas T. MISER

for

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

A civil engineer now living at Garrett - Received early education and a graduate of St. Joe high school

I will appreciate your help on Nov. 7

RALLY DAY AND HOMECOMING

Rally Day and Homecoming will be observed this coming Sunday, Oct 29, 1950, at the Spencerville Methodist Church.

There will be a pot-luck carry-in dinner at the noon hour and a special program has been planned for the day.

The community is invited to enjoy the day with the church.

LEO AUXILIARY NOTES

The October meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the post home with Mrs. Levon Bender, Music Chairman, and her committee in charge.

Mrs. Darwin Savage, Rehabilitation Chairman, gave a report on the Marion hospital party held in September. Cakes, cookies and cigarettes valued at $11.50 were donated by the Leo unit.

Mrs. Elmor Griswold gave a report on the Fourth District meeting which was held at Albion in September. District officers were installed at this meeting.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Hudson, reported 56 paid up members for 1951. In the membership contest the Blues are ahead. The membership attendance prize was won by Mrs. Harry Schwartz.

The cooking school sponsored by the Auxiliary on Oct. 11 was attended by 31 ladies. Miss Gobel and Mrs. Robinette of the Leisure Electric cooking school, Ft. Wayne, were the demonstrators. Appliances were furnished by the Leo Electric and Television shop. The proceeds were added to the Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Wayne Rosselot, Chairman of Education of Orphans of Veterans, had charge of ticket sales.

Ft. Wayne Chapter 8 of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., Inc.

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FRIDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 3RD, 1950 8:15 P.M.

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● The electric power capacity of Indiana electric companies has been more than doubled since 1940, *bringing the present total to approximately 1,900,000 kilowatts.* Another 600,000 kilowatts will have been added by the end of 1953.

This map, indicating only the *major* facilities of Indiana's interconnected electric power system network, shows how power from the huge generating stations is transmitted, over high-voltage electric lines, to every part of the State. Through the Indiana companies' own interconnections and those with out-of-State systems, power can also be readily exchanged, helping to assure electricity when and where it is needed by Indiana industries, stores, farms and homes.

From 1940 to the end of 1953, the electric companies of this State will have invested more than 500 million dollars to expand this POWER-FULL electric network for the growing needs of Indiana's citizens and communities. The money necessary to carry on this major expansion program requires the sale to the investing public of large amounts of additional stocks and bonds.

Fortunately, electricity is ready now to help Indiana do its part in maintaining our nation's defense.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
AND THE OTHER ELECTRIC COMPANIES OF INDIANA

Indianapolis Power & Light Company
Madison Light & Power Company
Owensville Public Service Company
Northern Indiana Public Service Company
Public Service Company of Indiana, Inc.
Rockport Water Works Company, Inc.
Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Company

You Have a Right to Be Proud of Your State's Electric System

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NOVEMBER

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA Thursday, November 2, 1950 NUMBER 41

Around the Town

With the Editor

"Red" Tharp jumped me last week because I didn't mention HIS new car. I asked him what he was driving—he said, "Austin." He must have been kidding because he walked across the street and got into a Ford.

Then as I entered the News Office, John Crothers hollered at me. I turned around—and he didn't have to say another word. HE'S got a new Chevy as do Bob and Joe Walters, I think. At least I noticed a couple of 'em sitting by the grocery. And later as I was talking to someone on the street Walter Stewart drove by in his Ford and I thought, "There goes another one I forgot. —It just occurred to me, Lew Walter is driving a new Chevy.

—Nuts, I give up.

It's funny how the human mind works. Mine does once in a while. For instance, whenever I see Mrs. Lillian Buckingham I have the strangest urge to greet her with, "Hy'a, Buck!"

And when Mrs. C. O. Duker is in the crowd, I want to pull a homemade gag on her, inspired by a popular song:

Me: Say, Irene.
Her: Yes?
Me: Goodnight!

The painting bug has bitten a few merchants in the past few weeks. Frank Leighty put a new coat of white paint on Dunten's Market. After that he dolled up the electric shop. Les Meek got ambitious then and grabbed the paint bucket to give the barber shop a coat.

Say, I'll let you in on some inside information about that chili supper at the Lutheran Church here next Tuesday evening. I don't know who is fixing the other items on the menu —but I do know that the little woman and Ethel Haverstock are preparing the vegetable soup. And here is a tip if you want some of it. The supper begins at five o'clock so you'll have about one hour to get some because I'm coming at six o'clock and after that there will be a continuous line at the soup kettle formed by me.

Yum-m-m-m-m-m.

DON'T FORGET TO
V O T E
Tuesday, November 7

Keller-Mast

Mrs. Margaret E. Mast and Harley B. Keller were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, in the Newville Church of Christ parsonage by Joseph Shenault, minister.

The bride chose a rust velvet street length dress with gray accessories, complemented by a corsage of yellow roses.

Miss Patricia A. Davis, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. She chose autumn green with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bride.

Russell Walter, friend of the groom, served as best man.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts from 2 to 4 p.m. Guests were served by Miss Georgia Davis, Mrs. Robert E. Davis and Mrs. Jessie Harris.

BURGLARY IN ST. JOE CLEARED

Sheriff Frank Carpenter reported late Saturday that several burglaries in Fort Wayne, Steuben County and the break-in Oct. 18 at the Yeiser Standard Service Station in St. Joe were cleared by the confession of three Fort Wayne young men, two of them federal parolees.

The sheriff said he was informed by Fort Wayne police and state police that the three, Charles Jenkins, 20, Richard Holsworth, 21, and Harold Leo Harris, 19, were apprehended Friday night at Fort Wayne.

Jenkins and Holsworth were on parole from federal prison at the time of their arrest. Police said both Jenkins and Holsworth will be returned to prison. Jenkins was on a two and a half year parole and Holsworth two years. Harris will be arraigned in court at Fort Wayne on burglary charges, police said.

Sheriff Carpenter said police had information on a 1948 Buick which the trio was believed to be driving. A few days ago, following a burglary at Columbia City, the license number of the car was turned over to police by a witness. The number was traced to the trio.

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, William Staman and VernieM Monroe were supper guests of Glen Cole and wife last Thursday.

Carl Carpenter and family made a trip to Kansas and Missouri a few days over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferris of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Merritt Sechler, William Staman and Vernie Monroe were supper guests of Cora Curie Saturday of last week.

Mr. Herbert Aton and family of Peoria, Ill., were guetss of Don Burley and wife Wednesday night. Mrs. Aton returned home with them. She had been a house guest of the Burleys a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family were Sunday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hauke of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Coburn of Fremont, Mich., were guests of Glen Cole and wife over Sunday. All were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mrs. Millie Wilson has been at Ft. Wayne in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rosenberry, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hay and Mrs. Stella Carper from Union Chapel Church and Mr. Gay Hay and wife of Auburn were visitors Sunday afternoon at Newville at the home of Mrs. Cora and Ben Markins.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentworth at Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Esther Howard has returned to her home in St. Joe where she is recovering from a leg injury.

Mrs. W. E. Walters is a surgical patient at the Dr. Bonnell Souder Hospital submitting to surgery last Wednesday morning. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Missionary ladies of the St. Joe and Coburn Corners Church of Christ will meet Thursday, Nov. 9, for an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Onan Laughman. Mrs. Inez Hadsell is lesson leader and Mrs. Leona Mason will give the devotions.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Garrett the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bartels and daughter.

Mrs. Robert George of Auburn was a caller in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz Thursday.

ABOUT THE REFORMATION

by W. H. Baker, Pastor

On Oct. 31, 1517, All Saints eve, Dr. Martin Luther, professor in Wittenberg University and Priest of the Church, nailed 95 Theses for discussion on the door of the Church. This was a customary procedure in those days without the printing press. A regular budget was provided for such academic discussion. And Luther wrote that he "begs that those who cannot be present will communicate in writing."

Luther merely meant to announce a public debate, to which all the faculty and students of the university were invited. And of course he hoped that it would result in purifying the Roman Catholic Church. We are told that in two weeks of their slow means of communication, the content of these Theses was known in all parts of the land, and in a month throughout Europe.

In the Castle Church reposed some 18 thousand sacred relics, which would be displayed on All Saints Day, Nov. 1. The penitent might earn 127,000 years of Indulgences by praying before them. Letters of Indulgences were being sold by John Tetzel to raise money for building St. Peter Cathedral in Rome, as well as to pay for a triple Bishopric that had been purchased.

Luther's statements expressed the long-felt need for reforms in the Church, and God had raised up Martin Luther with knowledge, ability, courage and piety to lead God's people from darkness to the light of the Gospel.

The Bible contradicts the claims of John Tetzel and others regarding repentence, faith, purgatory, indulgence and even the Pope's relation to these things. And the Bible is entirely silent about the resurrection and ascension of the Virgin Mary which the pope is now requiring to be believed.

When Luther criticised some of

(Continued on page 4)

Contest Winners' Entries

Winners of the contest sponsored by the St. Joe News have been announced. Entrants wrote a 300-word theme on "How We Can Be Better Citizens."

The following prizes were awarded: $ 5(1st prize)—Mrs. Evalyn Shafer, RR3, Butler; $3 (2nd prize)—Mrs. Margaret Drerup; and $2 (3rd prize)—Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick.

Mrs. Shafer's entry is the following:

"Section I of Amendment IV of the Constitution of the United States states: 'All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside.'

"Under our form of government, the citizens, through duly elected representatives, constitute the government itself. We may say we are to this extent subject to our own jurisdiction.

"How then, may each citizen make himself a proper person to exercise jurisdiction over himself and others?

"Through APPRECIATION and ACTION.

"APPRECIATION of our country and our privileges as citizens comes through KNOWLEDGE. We need to inform ourselves of our history, background and ideals, that we may fit today's problems into the total picture in the best way to serve all citizens now; and to carry forward those traditions, customs, purposes and ideals that have made — and will keep — us GREAT.

DYNAMIC ACTION insures each citizen against becoming one of those in whom history stagnates - not through whom it flows. Dynamic action should be directed:

1. To being the very best person in every way that we know how to be, manifesting this in our daily lives. Our Bible and our churches tell us how.

2. To expecting and demanding from those who serve us in government this same integrity of character and performance.

3. To searching for, performing faithfully and supporting loyally any and all services that advance the general welfare.

4. To voting at every opportunity for those citizens who seem best qualified to exercise jurisdiction over citizens.

"So - let APPRECIATION, sparked by knowledge, spur us to constructive ACTION in making us better citizens, lest we have imposed upon us ideals foreign to our traditions and desires."

Mrs. Drerup wrote:

"We enjoy the privileges of living in a land of freedom and opportunity for all. As citizens we have definite responsibilities. We owe allegiance to our God, our families and nation. Some of our most important duties are:

(1) Do our daily work in the best way we are capable, seeking always to improve.

(2) Take care of our possessions to overcome waste and deterioration. Conserve and beautify our material resources.

(3) Make honesty and integrity our way of life. In all matters be fair and square.

(4) Pay bills promptly, live within our income, and put aside some savings for future needs and emergencies.

(5) All of voting age should make it a point of honor never to miss an election. Free elections are the very foundation of our Republic.

Vote for the men we believe best qualified for the office. If we don't know the candidates, endeavor to learn enough to vote intelligently.

(6) Keep our representatives informed of what we want the government to do. Only then can they do the will of the people.

(7) Each of us has a certain power for good or evil. Let us use this influence, whether large or small, to strengthen our American principles against the inroads of ruinous isms. We can't be inert, mentally lazy, indifferent and expect to keep the liberties we now have. It demands real work, sacrifice and courage to pass on our priceless heritage from the great pioneers of the past to the generations yet to come. It can be done; multiply the good we each do by 150 million.

"And in everything, be kind. Not condoning wrong-doing but rather, by example and encouragement, helping others to be their best selves. In humility and charity remember that no one is perfect but we all strive for perfection."

Mrs. Borthwick's entry:

"Once I read a story—a busy mother, when her baby became hungry and tired, smeared a drop of thick molasses on his thumbs and gave him a feather.

"He at once became so intrigued pulling the feather from one thumb, only to find it stuck on the other one that he forgot he was tired and hungry and the mother could finish her task - the baby worn out, would drop asleep. Later a son of that mother, remembering the trick, used it in principle, to divert the attention of the voters from a million dollar graft to an unimportant issue involving his political opponent.

"It is happening today. Those who would destroy our American way of life are smearing our thumbs with molasses, the molasses of indifference, and giving us a feather to play with. We'll wake up some day to find we are tired and hungry, tired of exorbitant taxes, crooked politics, working to support the ideologies, visionary philosophy and impractical theorizing of national and international leaders.

"How can we be better citizens?

"Spend as much time studying candidates up for election as we spend studying the base ball scores, be as informed on national and international affairs as we are on the affairs of 'Blondie and Dagwood,' spend as much time voting for the candidates we want as we spend criticising the candidates we don't want. Wake up America! The day may not be too distant when we WILL wake up to find ourselves hungry - a feather stuck on our thumbs in the molasses of indifference, we'll fold our hands across our empty stomach and sanctimoniously warble, "I'm not to blame, I didn't vote for it.' No, neither did you vote AGAINST it.

"A slogan goes, 'America WILL vote.' I add MY slogan, AMERICANS MUST VOTE!"

SHERIFF'S SALE

M. E. Rhodes vs. Clyde G. Rectenwall. No. 6023. In the DeKalb Circuit Court, State of Indiana.

By virtue of an Execution, to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of said Court, in the abov entitled cause, I have levied upon and will expose for sale by PUBLIC AUCTION, at the Court House Door, in said Conuty, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock P.M., of the 15th day of November, 1950, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following described premises, viz:

Commencing at the South West corner of two acres of land deeded to John W. Beams thence west four (4) rods, thence north parallel with John W. Beams west line to the center of the Shutt and Leighty Gravel road, thence North east along said gravel road to the North west corner of J. W. Beams two acres of land, thence South to the place of beginning in Section (33) Thirty-three, Township Thirty-three (33) north of Range 14 east containing one-half (½) acre of land more or less, in DeKalb County, State of Indiana.

And on failure to realize therefrom the full amount of the judgment, interest thereon and costs, I will at the same time, and in the manner aforesaid, offer for sale the fee simple of the above described premises, taken as the property of the defendant to satisfy said order of sale.

Frank E. Carpenter
Sheriff DeKalb County

Atkinson & Sanders, Attorney

SPECIAL SERVICE AT MT. PLEASANT SUNDAY

There will be special service at the Mt. Pleasant E. U. B. Church next Sunday, Nov. 5.

Mr. Klaus Feine, a German exchange student arriving in this country less than a month ago, will be the guest speaker. He will talk on the conditions of his homeland and how the churches of America are helping the German people.

This service will begin at 10:30 a. m. and the public is cordially invited.

Torchlight Parade & Rally Saturday Night

The DeKalb County Republican Committee is sponsoring a giant torch-light parade and rally on Saturday night at Auburn. The parade will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Jackson Street and will proceed to the court house where Leland Smith, Republican candidate for secretary of state, will give an address in the assembly room.

Residents of DeKalb County are invited to participate in the parade which will feaure music by five high school bands. Torches will be furnished for those in the parade. Refreshments will be served at the court house after Mr. Smith's address.

ROAD REPAIR FIGURES GIVEN

Ray Zimmerman, Superintendent of the DeKalb County Highway Department, has issued some interesting figures on the road work accomplished as the construction season draws to a close. As you will recall, the bad weather of last winter and spring played havoc with both the gravel and hard surface roads in Northern Indiana.DeKaib, along with surrounding counties, faced a big task to get the roads back into shape for the traveling public. All black top surfaces had to be patched and material hauled to the weak spots on our gravel roads. This work was necessarily started several months late, due to the wet spring. 43,559 cu. yds. of gravel have been used in patching and resurfacing, as of October 1 .The total is close to 50,000 yards. This work will continue until weather prevents.

Twenty-seven cars, or 245.978 gallons of asphalt oil have been used in patching and new construction. 10.3 miles of new blacktop have been added to the county system and the winter will begin with this type of roads in good condition. 35 miles have been ditched, graded and graveled and the berms have been cut and gravel applied on 75 additional miles. 38.6 miles of blacktop were repaired and sealed at a cost of approximately $650 per mile.

If weather conditions will permit, the ditching and maintenance work will proceed. The department employs 27 men. There is money in the highway fund to care for the payroll and to purchase material for the balance of the year.

Two new trucks and a loader have been added to the equipment.

Five bridges have been repaired at a cost of $9,373.00 and a multiplate arch required an expenditure of $2,667.00.

Mr. Zimmerman and his working force are trusting that the approaching winter season will not cause the deterioration in our roads as did the 1949-50 season. He further states that the cooperation of the land owners and the traveling public has been exceptionally good.

TRI TWP. FARM BUREAU

The program for the November 7 meeting of the Tri Township Farm Bureau meeting at Concord Township high school gym will be:

Group singing led by Onan Laughman; devotions-pictograph by Thelma Hart; brief business meeting-chairman Lester Anthony.

The entire program will be presented by the 4-H clubs of Spencer, Newville and Concord townships. So far only one number has been definitely reported, but it is a good one-safety playlette, "Use Your Head, Else You Will Wind Up Dead," by the Agricultural 4-H Club of Spencer Township.

Awards are in charge of Miss Moore and Mr. Detwiler.

Refreshments will be served.

S & E — Mildred Jarrett

P.T.A. WHITE ELEPHANT SALE A SUCCESS

The finance committee of the Concord Twp. P.T.A. was pleased with the splendid cooperation of teachers, pupils, townspeople and parents in advertising, donating and buying at the recent white elephant auction.

The proceeds were enough that the project committee has money to start working with. The exact amount will be reported at the next regular meeting.

If the organization wishes, another project will be undertaken soon.

Chili Supper Tuesday In St. Joe

The Tri Mu class of St. Mark's Lutheran Sunday School will serve at a chili supper next Tuesday, November 7, in the basement of the church.

Serving will start at 5 p.m. and will continue until ??

The menu is as follows: chili soup 15c; vegetable soup 15c; potato salad 10c; relish dish 5c and 10 c; cottage cheese 5c and 10c; sloppy Joe sandwiches 15c; pie 10c; coffee 5c; and chocolate milk 5c.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mrs. Gale Bowser and Mrs. Milton McGrath attended the state-wide rally of the Womens Republican Clubs at Indianapolis Friday and Saturday.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church met Wednesday, Oct. 25., at the home of Mrs. Chloe Allen and Mrs. June Hudson. 21 members were present. Devotions were given by Elizabeth Akey. The lesson story was given by Mrs. Helen Lohse. Plans are being made to have a Bazaar and Bake Sale Saturday, Dec. 9, at Auburn.

Mrs. Audrey Wade and Mrs. Sophia Emme attended the national convention of postmasters in St. Louis, Mo., October 23 to 26.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	67	9.38
St. Joe Church of Christ	72	14.38
Coburntown	130	20.99
Evening att.	86	

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Roger Stebing, Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ... Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
Newville
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Morning Service at 10:30 a.m. A student from Germany will speak in the interest of CROP, the Christian Overseas Program. Come and hear him.
Union Chapel
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.
The Pastor and people extend a cordial invitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH
D. R. Salisbury, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.
Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30
Selpio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:30 E.S.T.

NOVEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publi sher

WINNERS 4-H CLUB ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM

At 7 p.m. on Oct. 20 Darris Hamilton, minister of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ gave the invocation at the Winners 4-H Club Achievement Program dinner in the basement of the Spencerville Community Building. At 8 p.m. a program was presented in the auditorium of the building. A regular 4-H meeting was presented by club members. William Eddy, minister of the Brush College Church of God, gave devotions.

Robert Witt gave achievements of the club as follows: total projects of the club grossed $6707.32. Of 65 record books, there were 53 A's, 10 B's, and 2 C's. Finishing goal this year was a State Fair trip of two days.

After a few skits by the club, several musical selections were given by Coburn Corners under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Onan Laughman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brechbill and Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton. Mr. Eric Holm, state 4-H leader, then showed color slides. Carlheintz Moratz, exchange student from Germany and Garrett High School senior, told of conditions in Germany before, during and after the war.

Ernest Lesiuk, DeKalb County Agent, commended the club members, leader and parents for their excellent co-operation this year. He praised the club for their outstanding achievements this year.

Miss Elza Sulzberger, also an exchange student, played a German accordion.

M. B. Knisel, minister of the United Brethren Church at Hopewell, gave the benediction.

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

Christian Endeavor had an attendance of 25 young people last Sunday evening.

Bro. Archie Fairbrother, missionary to Assam, showed pictures of Edgar Nichols' trip to Tibet last Sunday evening.

Twenty-one young people attended the youth rally at Cedar Lake Tuesday evening.

The Christian Endeavor is inviting and welcoming all young people to attend next Sunday evening, Nov. 5, at 6:30. Donald Mann will be the leader.

The monthly Singspiration Service will be held next Sunday evening.

The C. E. is planning a play as their first project.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

SINGSPIRATION
Coburn Corners Church of Christ
Sunday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m,
ORCHESTRA — SPECIAL MUSIC
GOSPEL SONGS — CHORUSES
MESSAGE — "THE HARVEST"
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister

LET'S ELECT
Democrat Commissioners
RAY MILLER, Southeast District
ARTHUR EMERICK, Southwest District
Your Support Will Be Appreciated

DON KELLER
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for
TRUSTEE - Concord Twp.
Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Your Support Will Be Sincerely Appreciated
IRA W. GROGG
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
COMMISSIONER
Southwest District — DeKalb County
GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1950

I'LL VOTE FOR
CLEM MINNICH
Democratic Candidate for
SHERIFF
DeKalb County

1. Because he has served you well for 16 years as Chief of Police and Deputy Sheriff of DeKalb County. His record for crime prevention and enforcement of criminal laws is of the best.

2. Because his Christian approach to the solution of child delinquent problems removes worry and embarrassing publicity from troubled parents and unfortunate "first offenders."

3. Because CLEM MINNICH thinks and acts judiciously when investigating traffic accidents or violations, and never embarrasses innocent or thoughtless parties.

4. Because he has brought credit and recognition to your community in winning the honorary plaque awarded direct from the Governor's Traffic Safety Commission for not having a single death by accident in the City of Garrett for ten years. This is the only Chief of Police of towns from three to five thousand people in the State of Indiana who received this honorable tribute.

He Plans His Work and Works His Plan
Without Fear or Favor!

Vote for Clem Minnich and Contribute to
Your Community's Welfare!

The PROHIBITION PARTY of DeKalb County
Presents the following for your consideration

FOR State Representative
FRED W. KNOTT

FOR County Assessor
BENJAMIN MILLER

FOR County Council - District No. 2
JOE OBER

FOR County Council - District No. 4
LEON BARNHART

FOR Trustee Fairfield Township
DONALD BRAND

FOR Trustee Grant Township
PAUL BOWMAN
Advisory Board
EMMETT STEININGER

FOR Trustee Butler Township
WALTER LUNG
Advisory Board
J. S. FLORY

Why Vote A Minor Party Ticket?

1. Because it is the democratic way. In our American form of government every citizen has an "inalienable right" to express himself at the polls according to his own preference. This is a fundamental concept in our political structure.

2. Because a minor party so often has spear-headed the matter of social reforms. This is particularly true of the Prohibition Party which has a long and glorious record in that respect. Then, major parties are too inclined toward political expediency and strategy rather than honest-to-goodness prophetic leadership.

3. Because one's vote does count for something even in a minor party, far beyond mathematical calculation. It forever indicates where one stands with clear conscience and without reservation. The very fact that major parties have absorbed some of the Prohibition Party planks is but one illustration of the effectiveness of a minor party platform.

4. It would be a rare individual, indeed, who would discount the Quakers, or the Salvation Army, in the field of religion, merely because they are numerically small. By the same logic, a citizen should vote for the Prohibition ticket because of what it is and what it stands for.

5. In combating the Liquor Traffic and all its attendant evils, the Prohibition Party is the only political party in the American field solemnly pledged to their utter abolition.

Respectfully submitted by the DeKalb County
Prohibition Party Central Committee

FOR County Auditor
VIRGINIA ARNOLD

FOR County Council - District No. 1
HUBERT STEININGER

FOR County Council - District No. 3
PAUL McDONALD

FOR County Council-At-Large
WILBUR BRAND
CLARENCE FRETZ
P. A. HUBBART

FOR Trustee Union Township
JOHN BRANDON

FOR Trustee Keyser Township
LEROY BRAND
Advisory Board
HOMER DANELL
JAMES GRIFFIN
W. G. WOODCOX

FOR Trustee Smithfield Township
CHRISTIAN M. FUNK
Advisory Board
JOHN REINOEHL
SAMUEL C. PERKINS

FOR Congress
LEWIS BLACK

CHEVROLET

Judge it on **DURABILITY... DEPENDABILITY**

It rides more smoothly
Take one ride and you'll agree Chevrolet is the *smoothest riding* car in its field. It's the *only* low-priced car combining the famous Unitized Knee-Action Ride and airplane-type shock absorbers all around.

It drives more easily
Enjoy *finest no-shift driving* with Powerglide Automatic Transmission* and 105-h.p. engine—or *finest standard driving* with standard engine and Synchro-Mesh Transmission—*at lowest cost.*

It operates more economically
Chevrolet's famous Valve-in-Head Engine, exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range, brings you an outstanding combination of thrills and thrift, plus proved dependability, year after year.

It lasts longer, too
Many Chevrolets are performing dependably after ten, fifteen or twenty years of service. That's one reason why there are *over a million more Chevrolets on the road* than any other make.

It's better looking all around
Outstanding good looks accompany the outstanding performance of Chevrolet cars—only low-priced car with Body by Fisher—and most beautiful in its field, according to a recent public survey.

It gives more for less throughout
Only Chevrolet offers so many performance, comfort and safety features of highest-priced cars at the lowest prices and with such low cost of operation and upkeep. Come in and see it now!

**Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.*

Your Best Buy—by All Odds

The Fleetline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

America's Best Seller!
America's Best Buy!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

NOVEMBER

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Arnold Milks

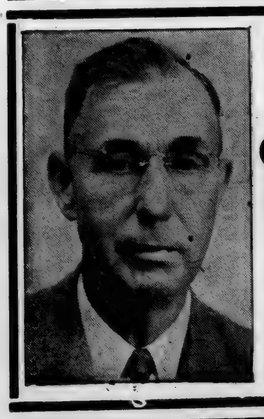
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR

SURVEYOR

of DeKalb County

Your Support Will Be Appreciated



ELECTION NOV. 7, 1950

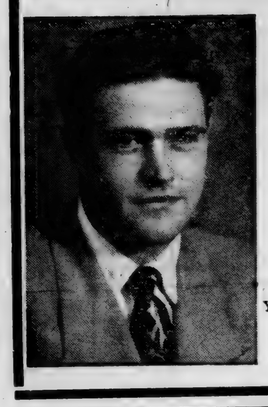
Claude Laub

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Southeast District

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated



Roger Kain

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

FOR

COUNTY CORONER

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Used Cars & Trucks

1941 Plymouth 4-dr.	325.00
1941 Plymouth Club Coupe, heater	395.00
1941 Plymouth Fordor, heater	495.00
1937 Plymouth 2-dr.	125.00
1940 Plymouth Sedan	395.00
1948 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater, new tires	1195.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, low mileage, has everything	1495.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, fully equipped	1195.00
1948 Ford Fordor Sedan	1195.00
1948 Ford Fordor, has everything	1195.00
1937 Ford Club Coupe, radio, heater, rebuilt motor, a good runner	200.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, fully equipped	895.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, fully equipped	895.00
1950 Ford Custom Deluxe Fordor, 8 cyl., radio, heater, overdrive, many other accessories, low mileage	1895.00
1947 Ford Super Fordor, new tires, lots of extras, a nice one	1095.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe, radio, heater	1095.00
1947 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater, new tires, low mileage	1045.00
1949 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, undercoat	1895.00

TRUCKS

1939 Ford 1 1-2 ton SWB	250.00
1946 Fruehauf trailer, 24 ft. stake, 10x20 tires, like new, large 5th wheel	995.00
1947 Ford 2-ton Chassis and Cab, 825x20 tires, 2-speed axle	995.00
1939 Ford 1 1-2 Ton LWB chassis and cab	450.00
1945 Ford Chassis & Cab	595.00
1939 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, SW3, 900x20 rear duals	395.00
1948 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle, new 825x20 tires, 158 inch wheelbase	1395.00
1949 Ford 1-2 Ton Pick-up, new guarantee	1195.00
1940 Ford COE, 2-speeds, 825x20 tires	595.00
1947 Reo LWB, Chassis & Cab, 2-ton, 825x20 tires	795.00
1941 Dodge 1-2 Ton Panel	250.00
1939 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Panel	195.00

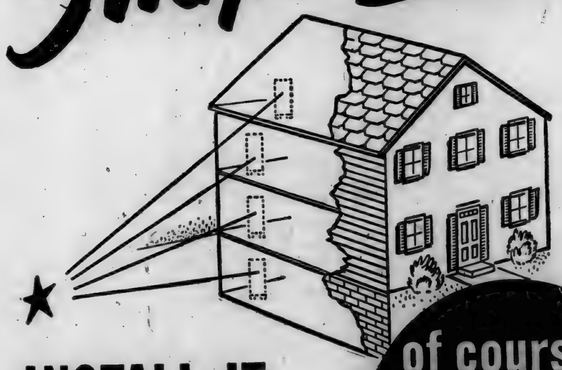
Cities Sales Co.

LICENSED FORD DEALER

PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

a modern water heater is

3 ways SAFER



INSTALL IT ANYWHERE

★ NO FLUE OR CHIMNEY CONNECTIONS

★ NO PILOT TO LIGHT

No other kind of water heater gives you any one of these important safety advantages! In an electric water heater you get all three! See the thrifty new models at your electric dealer's today.

of course! it's Electric

$3 worth of electricity heats water for the average family for a whole month

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

VOTE STRAIGHT

REPUBLICAN

NOVEMBER 7, 1950

HOMER E. CAPEHART

E. ROSS ADAIR

CHARLES T. MISER

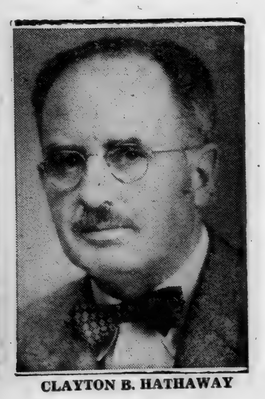
JAMES A. ANGELONE

GUY MYERS

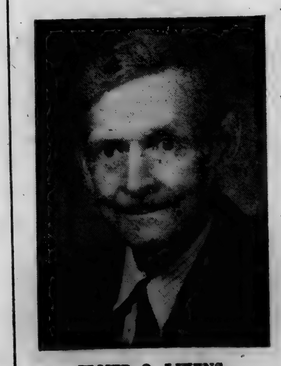
HILDRED ENSLEY

FRANK E. CARPENTER

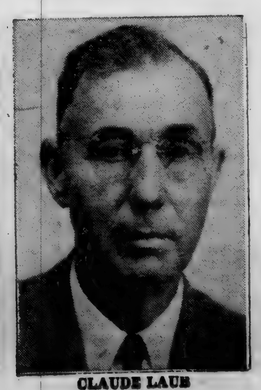
ARNOLD R. MILKS



CLAYTON B. HATHAWAY



ELMER O. LIKENS



CLAUDE LAUB

IRA W. GROGG

DEKALB COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

NOVEMBER

L 925

U 2 1 7

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Picket corn cribs. Myers Elevator.

MISCELLANEOUS

Spry; Crisco; Swiftning. 3 lb. 89c. Dunten's Market. 41t1

4", 5" and 6" tile. Myers Elevator.

All floor waxes, Carnu, furniture polishes. 1-3 off. Dunten's Market. 41t1

Fill your winter coal needs now. $12-$16 ton. Myers Elevator.

Super Suds. Buy one—get one 1-2 price. Dunten's Market. 41t1

Thoroughbred Duroc male hog. Harvey Leonard, 1-2 mile west of 101 on county line. 41t1p

Purebred Pekingese, 8 mo. old. $35. Pat Angel, Spencerville, Ind. 41t1

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Wanted

The public to know that I will be in market for all grades hay and straw. Expect to give a real staple market throughout the year. Phone Ernest Leighner, Spencerville 32-21. 36t10

Ride or riders to G. E. Broadway plant. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift. William Beebe, RR1, St. Joe. 41t1p

Notices

Richard L. Rupp, formerly located at St. Joe, is now associated with the Smith Brothers Funeral Home at Defiance, Ohio. Ambulance service; all calls collect. Phone 3-2751.

PARENTS—I have been appointed a member of the teaching staff of the Sherwood Conservatory of Music of Chicago to supervise their extension course leading to diplomas and certificates. The course, when completed, is the equivalent of first two years conservatory teaching and is so worth while it will pay you to investigate its merits.

If interested, Mr. Roberts, the registrar from the conservatory, can give you a splendid outline of the program.

Call me at 119 So. Main, Hicksville, O., or phone 254 for appointment with the registrar. Grace Coughanour.

Lost

Hereford heifer since last Wednesday evening. Vernon Whitman, RR3, Butler, Ind. 41t1p

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
302-303 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 103 for Appointment

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
128 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

REFORMATION (Continued)

his people for their wicked lives and refused them Communion, they showed him their Indulgence letters. Luther said that they were not worth the paper they were written on, and decided that the whole matter of indulgences needed to be examined and clarified.

The challenge of the Theses to existing practices and doctrines started a movement which led to the Reformation. Hence the date October 31, 1517, as the beginning of the Reformation.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 4:1-11; John 6: 1-15; Romans 13:12-14; I Corinthians 10:13; Hebrews 4:14-16.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 23: 4-14.

Your Worst and Best

Lesson for November 5, 1950

"Within my earthly temple there's a crowd:
There's one of us that's humble, one that's proud;
There's one that's broken-hearted for his sins.
And one that, unrepentant, sits and grins.
From much perplexing doubt I could be free,
If I could once be certain which is me."

FROM some anonymous rhymester comes this complaint, which any of us might have truthfully written if we had thought about it. Which is me, anyway? I seem to have three selves. One is a good deal better than my everyday or ordinary self. On rare occasions he will do something or other so good it surprises even my best friends — it "isn't like me." On the other side is another self, much worse than my everyday personality. He too surprises me by acts or thoughts so dreadful I am afraid of him and ashamed too. Yet both these "other selves" are "me" too.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Life is a Fight

THE TRUTH of the business is that life, when a man takes it seriously, is a fight. It is a war between your best and your worst self. Your two other-selves are there every moment, like ghosts, or rather like a bright angel and a dark one.

It is always possible to become a better man than you are; also, alas, it is possible to become far worse than you are. No man stays the same through life. He is continually pressing upward, or plunging downward, or varying between the two. There has been only one person, Christians believe, who actually fulfilled all the good that was possible for him. The possibilities for evil in his life remained only possibilities—he never let them come to pass.

The possibilities for good, on the other hand, became real. His dark angel remained only a ghost; his good angel was simply his real self. At no point in his life was he forced to say to himself, "I wish I had . . . I wish I had not." And yet, even for him life was a struggle. We do not believe he sinned. We do believe he was tempted; and if the temptation was real, then he could have sinned. No man can be really tempted to do what he cannot do. Yes, the Master had his fight. But the point is: he won.

• • •

The Way to Win

CHRISTIANS are not exempt in this war of good against evil. We are not "carried to the skies on flowery beds of ease" any more than Jesus was. We do not drift into the Promised Land. We have to fight our way uphill.

Yet Christians are expected to win. That is, God stands beside each Christian in his fight, and God's power is for the Christian's use. As Saint Paul says, with each temptation God provides a "way of escape." Our prayer "Lead us not into temptation" can always be answered. Sometimes it can be answered by ourselves. That is, we cannot leave the fight to God.

But we can win as Jesus won: sometimes by standing and doing battle where we are, sometimes simply by leaving temptation behind. For often the best thing to be done is to retreat. Get as far as you can from whatever tempts your worse self. Don't stand debating between right and wrong when you know which is which. Turn your back on the wrong . . . run, don't walk, to the nearest exit!

• • •

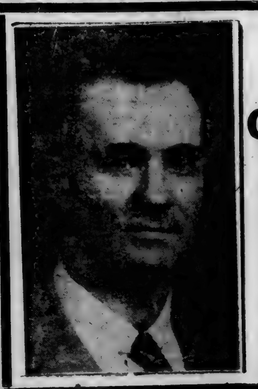
Is Alcoholism a Disease?

ONE OF the common temptations of millions at all times is alcoholism. It is popular to speak of this as a "disease;" and yet it is the only disease of which victims have actually cured themselves.

Dr. Brady, whose medical column is well known, reminds us that nobody ever got over migraine headaches, or heart disease, simply by deciding to be well. But men and women have got over alcoholism, essentially by deciding to be well, and sticking to that decision.

Alcoholics Anonymous, that well-known group of former victims, who have been very successful in helping slaves of this habit to become their best selves, use much the same methods we find in the New Testament: (1) staying out of temptation's way, (2) overcoming evil with good; and (3) laying hold of the "Power, not ourselves, that makes for righteousness."

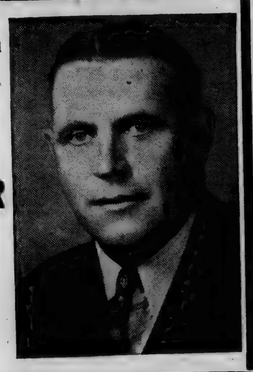
(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)



RE-ELECT
GUY MYERS
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
for AUDITOR
of DEKALB COUNTY
Your vote and influence will be appreciated

Chas T. MISER
for
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
A civil engineer now living at Garrett - Received early education and a graduate of St. Joe high school
I will appreciate your help on Nov. 7

Your Support Will Be Appreciated
RE-ELECT
Frank E. CARPENTER
Republican Candidate for
SHERIFF
General Election Nov. 7, 1950



Miss Hildred Ensley
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
TREASURER of DEKALB COUNTY
Qualified by Experience
Present Deputy Treasurer
Your Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated
Election Nov. 7, 1950

What is YOUR Future?

Let's face a few facts—the Government owes nearly TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTY BILLION DOLLARS and is making no attempt to live within its income. The Democrats squander money right and left. Just the other day they furnished another office in Washington at a cost of $2,500.00—they purchased two waste paper baskets for $13.00 each. Those are small items . . . every day they waste thousands and thousands of TAXPAYER'S MONEY!

YOU Personally Owe $1,800.00

—that is your share of the National Debt. To make it plain — if you have a family of five YOUR debt is NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WARS! WARS! WARS!

The Democrats and their confused foreign policy is responsible for TWO WARS during the last 8 years. Think this over—the Communists are on the march and that means taking over YOUR CHURCH, your schools, your farms—in fact, they direct everything—YOU are a SLAVE! Washington is infested with Communists in TOP GOVERNMENT OFFICES—very little has been done to clean house. YOU can help do the job on election day—GO TO THE POLLS and

VOTE FOR AMERICA

. . . and that means a

VOTE FOR REPUBLICANS

★ **ROSS ADAIR**
FOR CONGRESSMAN

★ **CAPEHART**
FOR SENATOR

It's time to save the lives of American Youth — it's time for ECONOMY in Washington and that means LOWER TAXES. It's time the Government worked for YOU—instead of you working for the Government. The Government should not be your master! We need to be a God-fearing nation again—we need to get back to every-day decency in public life!

E. ROSS ADAIR
served his Country MORE THAN 4 years in World War II. He is a family man who will fight waste and Communism. You can help in this Crusade by giving him your support on election day. Adair is a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

TUNE IN---
TUNE IN to the Red Barn Program every morning—Station WOWO, 5:55 to 6 o'clock in the morning; also tune in Friday Night 7 to 7:15, November 3, for a message from Ross Adair. Monday night listen to Chairman Lloyd Hartzler, 9:45 to 10:00—same station WOWO.

NOVEMBER

L 925

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA Thursday, November 9, 1950 NUMBER 42

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, Commissioned by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court, made and entered in a cause therein pending entitled Helen Louise Bird vs. John W. McIntyre and Harry C. McIntyre, cause Number 22197 hereby gives notice that at the law office of Atkinson & Sanders, Auburn, Indiana, on the 18th day of November, 1950, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., he will offer for sale at public auction and at not less than the full appraised value thereof, the following described real estate, to--wit:

Lot number ninety-six (96) in the Original Plat of the Town, now City of Auburn, Indiana, also: the West forty-seven (47) feet of lot number one hundred thirty-seven (137) in the Original Plat of the Town, now City of Auburn, all in DeKalb County, Indiana.

Terms of sale cash: subject to the approval of the DeKalb Circuit Court.

Hugh G. Sanders
Commissioner
Atkinson & Sanders, Attorneys

P.T.A. MEETING WEDNESDAY TO HAVE MUSIC REPRESENTATIVE

A representative of the Tom Berry Music Company will be present at the Concord Twp. High School preceeding the regular meeting of the P.T.A. to discuss with parents the various musical instruments and the parts they play in the present day school bands. Mr. Nettleton, music instructor of the school, is endeavoring to organize a school band, and parents are urged to attend this meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Movies will be shown by the state police.

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Culbertson with Mrs. Dewey White acting as co-hostess.

The response for the evening was a class motto. There were nineteen members present.

The lesson and devotions were given by the hostess. Mrs. Virgil Laux gave a very interesting talk on the subject of rubber.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Mason on November 15.

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Roy Bowser, Mrs. L. B. Meek and Mrs. F. R. Bowman went to Angola and heard the world's most famous negro choir, "Wings Over Jordan." The choir's appearance in Angola was sponsored by Tri-State College.

Sechlers Pickles basketball team will play Stucky's of Woodburn next Wednesday evening at the local gym at 7:30 p.m. A second contest between Holsom Dairy and Rural Youth will be played at 8:30 .pm.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olds of near Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Green and son of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall and daughters of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Fort Wayne the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. W. Gore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore are the parents of a baby girl born Thursday of last week at the Sacred Heart Hospital. She has been named Rowena Ann. Weight—8 lb. 9 ozs.

Thomas Robert Mertens of St. Joe has been elected to serve as vice-president of the Biology Club at Ball State Teachers College where he is a junior. Mr. Mertens is also a member of Sigma Zeta, national honorary fraternity for science and mathematics students. He is a graduate of South Side High School.

Mrs. Lester Pugsley and Mrs. H. C. Borthwick entertained a group of the ladies from the St. Joe Church of Christ to a tea at the home of the former last Thursday. Tea and assorted cookies were served to fourteen guests, the hostess pouring. Mrs. Borthwick assisted in the serving. Plans were discussed for effecting a permanent organization of the church ladies. A committee composed of Mrs. Doris Yeiser, Mrs. Gladys Akey and Mrs. Leona Mason will formulate an outline for the organization and present it at a call meeting at the home of Mrs. Marion Waltz, date of which will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mann and daughter, Marjorie, and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Albright and baby daughter of Los Angeles, Cal., who have been visiting with relatives here for the past few days, were Monday evening supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow. Other guests in the Inlow home were the following: Mrs. Elmer Frost and son, Harold, of Cambridge City, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hursey and Mr. and Mrs. Leoral Hart, all of St. Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inlow and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants and son, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and children and Clair Warstler, all of Hicksville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish and family of Leo; and Roy Mann and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow and baby, and Irene and Roger Inlow, also of St. Joe. Mr. Mann is the brother of Mrs. Jay Hart, Mrs. Curtis Hursey, Mrs. O. E. Inlow, Mrs. Elmer Frost and Roy Mann. Prior to moving to California 25 years ago, he worked as a farm hand in this community for a few years. He is now engaged in contracting carpenter and cement work.

Earl Kinsey has been ill the past few days and is confined to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn joined Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snowball in Fort Wayne Monday evening to hear Mary Morgan and the Tunetimers at the Coral Room of the Van Orman Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Snowball celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Monday.

Mrs. Grace Dilley spent several days the past week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Staman.

Last Sunday the children, grandchildren, sisters and brothers numbering 28 met at the home of David Arnett with well-filled dinner baskets to help him celebrate his 73rd birthday. May he have many more such happy occasions.

The aid and missionary of St. Mark's Lutheran Church met at the home of Madonna Wade Thursday.

Merritt Sechler is spending several days in New York City with Ralph Patterson.

Mrs. Clara Burley Maurer and son, Kenneth, and daughter, Helen, and family of Union City, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenberry and family of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley were guests of Mrs. Mildred Wilson Sunday.

Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn were his parents who came to St. Joe for the chili supper at the Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were guests of William Henderson and wife of Ashley Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mrs. Avis Staman and Mrs. Cora Curie were guests in the Glen Cole home Tuesday evening.

Robert L. Haverstock of Butler is seriously ill at his home in Butler.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham were Tuesday dinner guests in the Akins home.

Stanley Means of near St. Joe, who is a patient in the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder Hospital in Auburn, is improving satisfactorily from injuries received Oct. 2 when he was thrown from the seat of his tractor and run over by the heavy rear wheel while working in a field across the road from his farm. Mr. Means is allowed to have company. His room number is 202.

Turkey Shoot Sat., Nov. 18

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold its first annual Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot at the grounds on Saturday, Nov. 18. Dressed turkeys and chickens will make up the prize list.

The trap will be open at 10 a.m. to take care of those early shooters.

As usual, lunch will be served on the grounds.

JR. DIVISION OF CONSERVATION CLUB TO MEET SATURDAY

There will be a meeting of the junior division of the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club Saturday night at 7:30 at the K. of P. Hall in St. Joe. There will be a show and games for the evening's entertainment.

All committee members are asked to bring several guests.

Official County Returns

The following are the official final returns for Tuesday's election.

The office is listed followed by the Concord Township vote and the total county vote.

The candidates are listed in the following order: Democrat; Republican; Prohibition.

STATE OFFICES

For U. S. Senator—Alex Campbell .... 120 .... 5002; Homer Capehare .... 234 .... 6794; Lester N. Abel ....3....260.

For Secretary of State—Charles F. Fleming .... 121 .... 4831; Leland L. Smith .... 223 .... 6777; J. Ralston Miller .... 3 .... 285.

For Auditor of State—James M. Propst .... 116 .... 4698; Frank T. Millis .... 225 .... 6851; Garnett Jewell .... 3 .... 287.

For Treasurer of State—F. Shirley Wilcox .... 117 .... 4750; William L. Fortune .... 226 .... 6809; Horace N. Smith .... 4 .... 287.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction—Deane E. Walker .... 120 .... 4768; Wilbur Young .... 224 .... 6779; Jasper A Huffman .... 2 .... 283.

For Clerk of the Supreme and Appellate Courts—Paul V. Rumple .... 120 .... 4672; Thomas C. Williams .... 223 .... 6846; Doris Smith .... 2 .... 287.

For Judge Supreme Court First District—Benjamin E. Buente .... 114 ....4710; Frank E. Gilkison .... 228 .... 6812; Hamet D. Hinkle .... 3 .... 293.

For Judge Supreme Court Third District—William Nelson White .... 121 .... 4758; Archie N. Bobbitt .... 2-22 .... 6897.

For Judge Supreme Court Fifth District—Henry R. Sackett .... 117 .... 4710; Floyd S. Draper .... 226 .... 6929.

For Judge Appellate Court First District—Clyde R. Lottick .... 113 .... 4660; Donald E. Bowen .... 230 .... 6971.

For Judge Appellate Court First District—Clyde P. Miller .... 124 .... 4791; Wilbur A. Royce .... 219 .... 6853.

For Judge Appellate Court—Second District—Harold J. Tuberty .... 117 .... 4679; Harold E. Achor .... 222 .... 6833; George G. Ranck .... 4 .... 271.

For Judge Appellate Court Second District—Robert S. Whitehead .... 121 .... 4752; Harry L. Crumpacker ....220 .... 6746; Zoe M. Wyatt .... 3 .... 274.

COUNTY OFFICES

For Representative in Congress - 4th Congressional District—Edward H. Kruse, Jr. .... 127 .... 5088; E. Ross Adair .... 218 .... 6508; Lewis Black ....2 .... 233.

For Prosecuting Attorney—James A. Angelone .... 244 .... 7478.

For State Representative of DeKalb County—Jay J. Lochner .... 110 ...4500; Charles T. Miser .... 221 .... 6853.; Fred W. Knott .... 10 .... 434.

For Auditor—Otto R. Shuman .... 119 .... 4950; Guy Myers .... 210 .... 6455; Virginia Arnold .... 3 .... 297.

For Treasurer—Louis F. Cooper .... 123 .... 5087; Hildred Ensley .... 214 .... 6563.

For Sheriff—Clement M. Minnich ....117 .... 5035; Frank E. Carpenter .... 232 .... 6786.

For Coroner—Roger L.Kain .... 129 ....5643; Clayton B. Hathaway .... 214 ....6106.

For Surveyor—John Rugman .... 117 .... 4949; Arnold R. Milks .... 226 .... 6665.

For Assessor—Harold Ferguson .... 120 .... 4496; Elmer O. Likens .... 215 .... 6869; Benjamin S. Miller .... 2 .... 306.

For County Commissioner Southeast District—Ray W. Miller .... 110 ...4791; Claude Laub .... 233 .... 6740.

For County Commissioner Southwest District—Arthur Emrick .... 112 ...4691; Ira W. Grogg .... 221 .... 6812.

For County Councilman Fourth District—Walter E. Reinhart .... 144 ...1583; Albert Habig .... 199 .... 2756; Leon Barnhart .... 0 .... 152.

For County Councilman at Large-Wayne Benninghoff .... 122 .... 4439; Russell W. Housel .... 214 .... 6839; Wilbur Brand .... 1 .... 330.

For County Councilman at Large-James Rugman .... 112 .... 4803; William Potter .... 221 .... 6447; Clarence Fretz .... 0 .... 371.

(Continued on page 3)

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Last week's news items were received at the News Office too late last week for publication due to a delay in the mail. Here they are:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hertzfeld of Montpelier called on friends at Spencerville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ellen Barr of Chicago visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Stewart, and family over the week-end. She returned to her home Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Barr was a Sunday dinner guest of her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son called on their mother, Mrs. Mary Stemen Sunday afternoon. Later in the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and family.

Mrs. Maurice Miller and baby, William Ted, were brought home from the Community Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fredericks was taken in Walters ambulance from the Sanders Hospital to a convalescing home in Butler Monday by Mr. Fred High.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. George Beams visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Battle Creek, Mich., on Thursday of last week. They were royally entertained by the Joneses at the Post cereal plant where Mrs. Jones serves as hosess. They were taken on a tour of the plant and saw Post Toasties made from corn to the finished product, boxed and ready for shipment. Mrs. Jones is the former Majorie Hollebaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Beams at Hicksviille Sunday, October 29. Forest, a patient at the T.B. hospital in Lima, is home for a three-day leave. He is very much improved and expects to be dismissed in about six weeks. Others present were Howard Beams and family from Fremont, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jaffre were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre at the George Beams home.

The October meeting of the Loyal Womens Sunday School Class of the Lutheran Church was held Wednesday, October 25, at the home of Miss Grace and Pete Houk. It was family night and twenty-five were present. The home was appropriately decorated for Halloween. Addie Miller, Pearl Goldsmith and Lizzie Goldsmith had charge of the program. This consisted of devotionals and a Bible quiz. "Happy Birthday" was sung for Mrs. Alma Hart and Mrs. Izetta Chaney. The invitation extended by the hostess said that this was to be a "hobo party" and there were some hobos and masked ladies in the group. A spelling bee was held and each one present was asked to draw a hobo. Prizes went to mesdames Jennie Walter, Zelpha Steward, Lucy Beams and Francena Lake for their art work. After enjoying a bountiful carry-in dinner, the guests departed for their homes. The November meeting will have Miss Pearl Goldsmith as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes of near Leo were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mrs. Homer Widdifield and granddaughter, Leslie Mills, and Mrs. Hattie Nairy of Fort Wayne were Wednesday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mrs. Rosa Widdifield who has spent the past few weeks in the home of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Kimes, left Friday to spend a few weeks in Columbia City visiting relatives and friends.

Now here are some brand new items for this week.

Sunday guests in the M. H. Hollabaugh home were Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Jackmon and daughters, Ann and Karen, of Florida, O., Mr. and Mrs. Pat Reilly and son, Bob, and John Conway of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cole of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Al Ringenberg of Spencerville.

Mr. Milton McGrath and Mr. Gale Bowser attended the Michigan State-Indiana football game at East Lansing last Satuday.

Mrs. Robert Genth and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Giddeon Ringenberg of near Hicksville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son of Fort Wayne and Mr. Fred Stemen took Mrs. Mary Stemen to Logansport Sunday where she is spending the week with her brother and other relatives.

Mrs. Marion Furnish and son spent last week at Akron visiting relatives.

Miss Patsy Angel was brought home from the Community Hospital at Hicksville Sunday evening where she had been since Thursday for observation.

Private Ernie Kuckeeck, who is in the Air Force stationed at Penn., was a Saturday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt and family.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. Cora Curie on October 25.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Maurice Kline. The collect was read in unison.

The lesson on science was given by Mrs. Don McElroy and Mrs. Kline.

Mrs. C. C. Woodcox was in charge of entertainment for the evening. She gave a reading, "A Medley of Poems," and conducted a contest entitled, "Lion and Lamb." Mrs. Charles Krise ond Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser gave a report on the District Convention held in Auburn.

Eighteen members answered roll call and two guests were present.

The next meeting wil be with Mrs. V. R. Monroe on Nov. 8.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Church of Christ	90	14.77
St. Joe Lutheran	69	8.45
Coburntown	126	21.79
Evening att.		110
Spencerville Methodist	64	10.69
Spencerville Lutheran	56	8.11

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Roger Stebing, Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service .... Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
Newville
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching service ..... 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:00 p.m.

Union Chapel
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The Pastor and people extend a cordial invitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

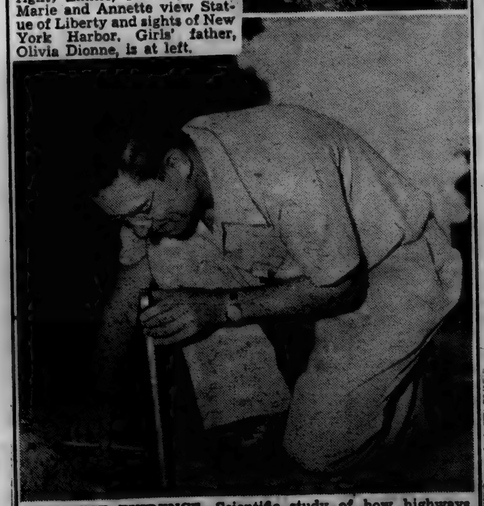
Salem
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School ..... 10:30 E.S.T.

People, Spots In The News

(Acme)

"DON'T BE A HOG" wails little Erik Madsen as Pancho, actor in St. Louis Zoo's chimpanzee show, sips Erik's soda.

FIVE FAMOUS LADIES visit another. Dionne quints (left to right) Emilie, Yvonne, Cecile, Marie and Annette view Statue of Liberty and sights of New York Harbor. Girls' father, Olivia Dionne, is at left.



CONCRETE EVIDENCE—Scientific study of how highways crumble under truck loads of varied weight is the six-month test of a 1.1-mile strip of road in Maryland under 11-state sponsorship. U.S. engineer shows how one section sagged three inches under constant use by 11-ton truck in 90 days. Tests will continue through December.

NOVEMBER

L 925 219

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

"For Whatsoever a Man Soweth . . ."

ELECTION RETURNS (continued)

For County Councilman at Large-Leighton F. Tombow .... 135 .... 50-05; Ernest E. Turner .... 202 .... 6304; P. A. Hubartt .... 4 .... 343.

TOWNSHIP OFFICES

Concord Township—trustee, Stanley Means 155, Don Keller 200; advisory board, Royce Gibford 153, Ralph Keeler 148, Donald Washler 132, Russell Arnett 197. Richard Crow 201, Fred Elson 211.

Spencer Township—trustee, Fred Stemen 88, Ralph Hook 243; advisory board, George Doll 110, Erving Vendrely 123, Robert Witt 116, Merl Dean Furnish 238, Fred Hart 205, J. Harvey Leonard 199.

Newville Township—trustee, Frederick Gengnagel 88, Elza Moore 94; advisory board, James Hart 78, Harold Miller 78, A. W. Walker 83, Arthur Krieg 94, Floyd Roberts 93, Herbert Tustison 96.

HUNTERS—WATCH FOR BANDED FOWL

During the migratory waterfowl hunting season which opens in the Mississippi flyway, a section in which Indiana is included, as of 12 noon Nov. 3 and continues to and including Dec. 7, many Indiana sportsmen probably will find some of the ducks and geese they have shot will have bands on their legs.

These hunters can render a great service by flattening the band, placing it in an envelope and mailing it to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington 25, D.C.

The service also would appreciate the hunter sending his name and address, kind of bird shot, where killed, the date and the band number. In return the hunter will receive information on the history of the banded bird.

SHERIFF'S SALE

M. E. Rhodes vs. Clyde G. Rectenwall. No. 6023. In the DeKalb Circuit Court, State of Indiana.

By virtue of an Execution, to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of said Court, in the abov entitled cause, I have levied upon and will expose for sale by PUBLIC AUCTION, at the Court House Door, in said Conuty, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock P.M., of the 15th day of November, 1950, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following described premises, viz:

Commencing at the South West corner of two acres of land deeded to John W. Beams thence west four (4) rods, thence north parallel with John W. Beams west line to the center of the Shutt and Leighty Gravel road, thence North east along said gravel road to the North west corner of J. W. Beams two acres of land, thence South to the place of beginning in Section (33) Thirty-three, Township Thirty-three (33) north of Range 14 east containing one-half (½) acre of land more or less, in DeKalb County, State of Indiana.

And on failure to realize therefrom the full amount of the judgment, interest thereon and costs, I will at the same time, and in the manner aforesaid, offer for sale the fee simple of the above described premises, taken as the property of the defendant to satisfy said order of sale.

Frank E. Carpenter
Sheriff DeKalb County

Atkinson & Sanders, Attorney

Spencerville High School News

The senior government class conducted an election on November 7. The officers were as follows: Inspector—Jack Hollabaugh, Sheriffs—Alf Paschen and Bud Vendrely, Clerks—Beverly Laux and Larry Waggoner, Judges—Clarence Mathes and Joan Cook.

The seventh grade had their first class party on October 30. It was a masquerade.

The basketball team made a good start by defeating Harlan, 56-45. But though fighting all the way, the team could not outscore Butler on Wednesday night. That score was 54-63. The Raiders will meet Ashley at the Auburn gym on Friday, November 10.

The new band made its first public appearance at the P.T.A. meeting Tuesday evening.

GRADUATES OF 1950

Ellen Mae Knop—General Elec.
Phyllis Warner—Belmont Dime Store.
Marlene Cook—Chamber of Commerce.
Doris Longardner — Manchester College.
Geraldine Shull—Lincoln Life.
Jerry Bowser—Indiana U.
Bob Hoover—U.S. Rubber.
Jim Webb—U. S. Rubber.
Gerry Gerig—Farming.
Jim Dwyer—General Electric.
Davey Doll—U.S. Navy.
Jack Mann—General Electric.
Gene Mann—Farming.
Lois Romine—Auburn Foundry.

P. T. A.

A P. T. A. meeting was held Oct. 24 in the assembly at the high school with Mr. Paschen in charge as president. Rev. Salisbury has moved.

Election for president was held and Mr. Onan Laughman was elected. Reports from the treasury and music committees were read.

The band led by Mr. Zimmerman made its first public appearance. He told the parents that the music department was in need of several more instruments.

The refreshment committee, Ida Reed, Gloria Jaffre and Bina Glawe, served cider and doughnuts to approximately 150 people.

LOVE 'N STUFF (mostly stuff)

We've been wondering where John Leonard gets all his stories. How about that, John?

Eddie Hook is sporting a pretty fancy geometry book. Where did all the lip prints come from, Eddie? Have you started to wear lipstick?

Bonnie Witt spends a lot of time at the post office these days. Must be she's expecting lots of letters from a certain someone. She's wearing wings, too.

Anyone wondering about the owner of a certain blue Hudson, just ask Emily Shull.

We didn't know that Carolyn Kimes had such a knack for speeches—and such LONG ones too! ! What's the matter, didn't you Home Ec girls appreciate it?

If you wonder why the Witt telephone line is always busy, you can just bet that Betty is talking with Carlton Curie! It must be nice.

Ed Hook, the television is fine and you don't have to turn the lights off to see it either. You might spend some of your lonely evenings watching it since all the Junior girls are either going steady or are "in training" (? ?) —S. C.

Larry Waggoner and Clarence Mathes, whose car were you in on Halloween night? It is reported that you were having a great time dodging trees.

Poem of the week—penned by Dale Butler.

She is rather short, and not very tall,
She's by far the prettiest of all.
Her lips are pure and red as a rose.
Will I get a date with her? Who knows.

Now, just who could Dale be talking about? Your guess is as good as ours, but we'll say it's Cleo Gerig. Could be wrong, but — well, ask Dale.

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES
COILS OPTOMETRISTS
We Fit Contact Lenses
125 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

Thank You

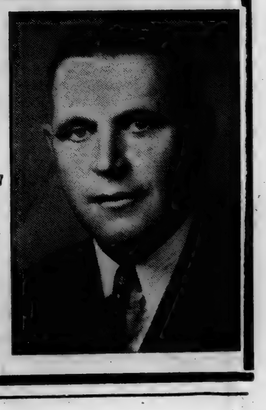
I sincerely appreciate the support the voters of DeKalb County gave me in the election Nov. 7.

Arnold R. Milks

To the Voters of DeKalb County

Your support in the election Nov. 7 is greatly appreciated.

Frank E. Carpenter



SOCIALIZED MEDICINE?

● **Is it really 'free'** . . . something for nothing? Or will it cost you more than you're paying now?

If Socialized Medicine comes in, going to the doctor as you know it will be a thing of the past. The government pays for every call, every patient, every pill.

But, as a taxpayer, you foot the bill.

For example, if the payroll tax is 4 per cent, a truck driver making $3,000 contributes $120—*over and above his already staggering tax burden.* If it is 10 per cent, which is more likely, it means an *extra* deduction of $300 from his pay.

And all you get for the money is second-rate medical care—cheap medical care palmed off at a high price.

Our Nation's health is at an all-time high under the present system. Let's keep it that way.

Let those who represent you in Washington know you are against government control of medical services.

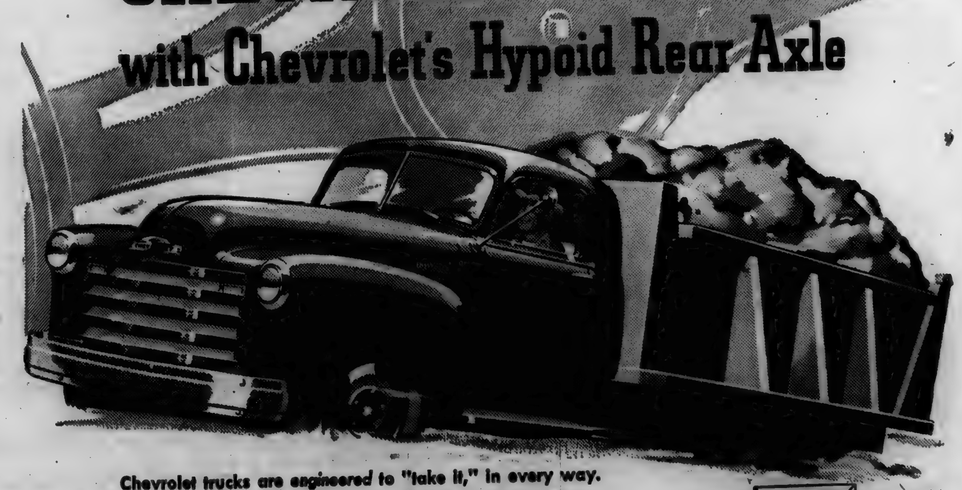
Remember, it's *your* health : : : and your money.

INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Built for tough service — all ways!

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

with Chevrolet's Hypoid Rear Axle



Chevrolet trucks are *engineered* to "take it," in every way. Chevrolet's heavy-duty hypoid rear axles offer maximum strength : : : with single-unit housings, formed into tubular steel beams; and splined axle-to-hub connections that deliver power more evenly. Gears last longer, too : : : pinion gear is ball-bearing supported at each end, with adjustable thrust pad to prevent distortion on extra heavy pulls. Add these advantages to powerful Valve-in-Head engines, Synchro-Mesh transmissions, and channel-type frames. Then you'll know why Chevrolet is the most popular truck in America. Come see these great Chevrolet trucks today!

CHEVROLET
First in demand
First in value
First in sales

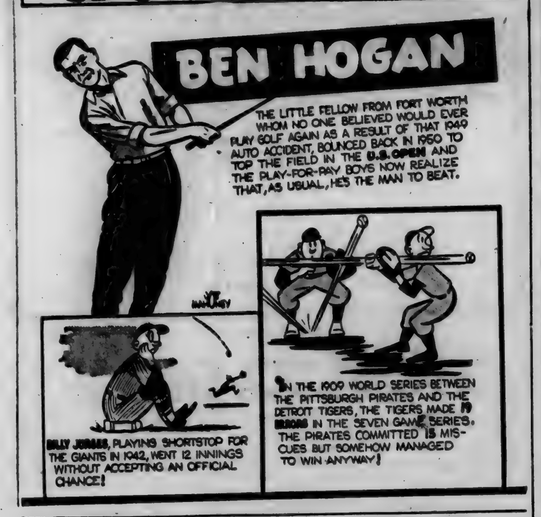
MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

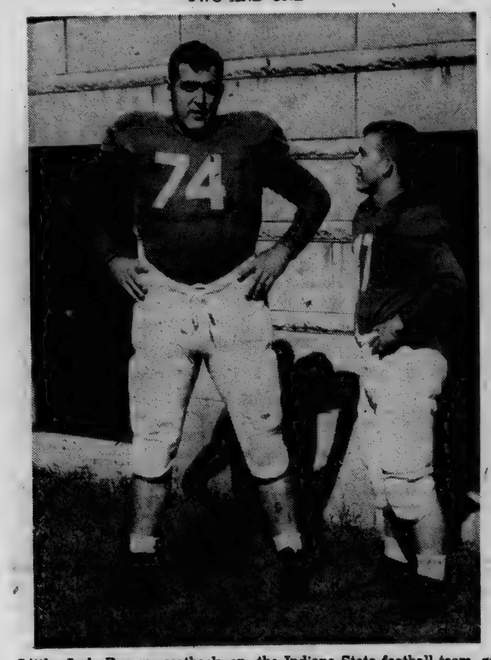
NOVEMBER

L 92
22.0

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



TWO AND ONE



Little Jack Brown, seatback on the Indiana State football team, gazes up at twice his size, Jack O'Rourke. Brown scaling around 140 pounds is a first string left halfback. Team mate O'Rourke, a reserve tackle, nears the 280 pound mark.

In Appreciation

I wish to thank the voters of Concord Township for their support in the election Tuesday, Nov. 7.

DON KELLER

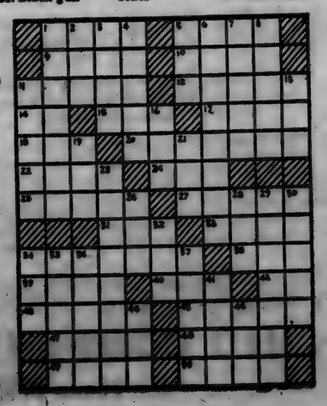
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

NO. 97

ACROSS
1. Pant
5. Begone!
9. Verbal
10. Glass part of a window
11. Reptile
12. Solitary
14. Public notice
15. Organ of hearing
17. River (Ger.)
18. Sailor (slang)
20. Conceal
22. Pen-name, Charles Lamb
24. Hawaiian food
25. Covered with sand
27. Great masses of ice
31. Encountered
32. Short-billed rail
34. Expected
38. Apron top
39. One who inherits
40. Swablike implement
42. Any powerful deity
43. Province, NE India
45. Artless
47. Girl's name
48. Measure of land
49. Pause
50. Peruse

DOWN
1. Kind of boat (Venice)
2. Macaw
3. Japanese wine
4. Excuses
5. Mineral spring
6. Thermal units
7. Positive terminal
8. Doctrine
11. Wise men
13. Before
16. Twilled fabric
19. Storage place
21. Black gull
23. Naval officers of highest rank
26. Still
28. Steal
29. Mourned
30. Valuable fur
32. Evening sun god (Egypt.)
34. Exclamation
35. River (Bur.)
36. Passageway between seats
37. The thunder god (Ger.)
41. Walk back and forth
44. Cushion
46. Man's name



THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 10-11; Philippians 2: 1-18
DEVOTIONAL READING: Colossians 3: 12-17.

Interflowing Life

Lesson for November 12, 1950

AN AUSTRALIAN minister once remarked: "If ever a church could be found whose members treated one another better than people treat one another on the outside, the world would flock to its doors." In that exaggerated remark there is a pointed truth. As a matter of fact, that was the case in the early church and the world did flock to its doors. From six score people that church grew to 5,000 in no time, and in less than three centuries it was the religion of a world-empire.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

This Scrambling World

ON THE "outside" what is the rule? David Harum put it in a nutshell: "Do unto your neighbor what he would like to do to you." "Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost." "Every man has his price." "Look out for Number 1." "Blessed is he that tooteth his own horn, for he that tooteth not his own horn, the same shall not be tooted."

People get tired of living in a world like that. Something tells them that the everlasting scramble is not the way to live, there must be a better way. Suppose they could look down the street and see that better way actually being put into practice by a little community of people?

They ought to be able to see it wherever there is a Christian church. But—is the average church that kind of community? Do the members treat one another (on Mondays, that is) with more understanding, consideration and affection than the local atheists or Nothingarians show toward one another? Indeed, is there anything whatever that seems to link these First Whatsis Church people together with a common bond?

• • •

Making Fellowship Real

IN A large city there will be a page or more of Smiths in the telephone directory. These all have the same name, but most of them don't know one another and don't care. Too often it is this way with Christians even in the same congregation. They all bear the same name, but that is about all.

What they ought to have is fellowship. This is not a mere word. It can be a real thing. It is like a two-way blood transfusion, in the realm of personality. It is interflow of life. It can be the source of the Christian's finest growth and service. Musicians develop musically through sharing with other musicians. Every "Future Farmer of America" is going to be a better and more enthusiastic farmer through his associations with the F.F.A.

So our Christian faith and life are kept glowing and growing through the fellowship of like-minded persons. One thing your Sunday school class, and indeed the whole congregation, may well consider seriously, even adopting it as your Project for the Year is this: What can we do to make fellowship more real in our church?

• • •

Wider Horizons

CHRISTIAN fellowship needs not only to be enriched; it needs to be enlarged. In a town or section where denominational lines run sharply across the population, there is too much cross-fire. Such a community has a hard time being a community. Many a denomination has been afflicted with the disease of pride. Loyalty to one's own denomination too easily replaces loyalty to the kingdom of God.

Whatever be your own church connection, there are unnumbered true Christians outside the bounds of your church. Do you know them? Do you worship with them from time to time? Do you encourage visitors from other churches? Not only in other denominations but across lines of race and color you can find a thrill in coming close to Christians who may even be much better Christians than yourself.

Young people in your church may be interested in a new organization which is interested in bringing together the thinking of young people in every land. Young Christians can bring to such a project the insight and the spirit of Christian Faith, and learn to know young Christians in other lands than ours. "Youth of All Nations" at 16 St. Luke's Place, New York 14, N. Y. serves as a clearing-house for the exchange of letters and will be glad to hear from you.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education, on behalf of 32 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Red Raiders Split Openers

by Milton McGrath

The Spencerville Red Raiders opened their 1950-51 basketball season on last Wednesday night, playing Harlan at the New Haven gym.

The boys presented their new coach, Don Long, with an impressive win, 56-45.

Alf Paschen outplayed big Jim Harris and Ed Hook exploded as usual. Jack Hollabaugh kept the boys cool headed and turned in a good game. John Leonard, bad knees and all, let Harlan know he was around. Shilling, Mathes and Vendrely also saw action and made good performances. It was strictly a team victory.

Spencerville				Harlan			
Shilling	1	1	3	Yoder	4	1	9
Mathes	1	0	2	Kellams	1	3	5
Paschen	9	3	21	Harris	8	2	18
Holl'b'h	3	1	7	Gerig	1	0	2
Hook	7	5	19	Kees	1	2	4
Leonard	2	0	4	Swing	2	3	7
Total	23	10	56	Total	17	11	45

The Red Raiders did no raiding at Butler Friday night. The Windmills were waiting and primed to win this one for their coach, Stan Pepple, who is scheduled to leave this week for service in the navy.

Set to give their coach a going-away present, Butler went all out and outplayed the Raiders throughout the game.

Butler				Spencerville			
Beard	5	1	11	Dwyer	0	2	2
Beebe	8	8	24	Holl'b'h	3	3	9
Everetts	2	2	6	Lahr	0	1	1
Maxon	1	1	3	Mathes	0	3	3
Ros'berry	1	2	4	Paschen	6	1	13
Terkle	7	1	15	Shilling	0	4	4
Total	24	15	63	Hook	8	4	20
				Haas	1	0	2
				Total	18	18	54

WATCH THOSE PHEASANT DATES NOV. 10, 11 & 13

Again the Fish and Game Division of the Indiana Deparment of Conservation wishes to call attention to the dates for legally hunting pheasant in Indiana.

These days are November 10, 11 and 13.

Through error, for which the department does not assume responsibility, the season was previously incorrectly announced.

Also remember that the season is open for the taking of cock pheasants only. SPARE THAT HEN.

To be legally hunted as of November 10 also are rabbits, quail and Hungarian partridge.

The bag limit for pheasants is one cock per day.

Possession, two after second day of hunting.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

Tigers Drop Two

The St. Joe Tigers dropped a thrilling opening game at Waterloo last Friday night by the score of 44-41.

St. Joe had held first quarter and half-time leads before Waterloo pulled a second-half splurge to pull the game out of the fire.

The Wildcats cooled off somewhat in the final frame but the Tigers just didn't have that extra punch to get ahead.

They closed the gap to 39-37 once but again the Wildcats pulled away for five points at 42-37. The tempo continued to increase as time was running out and numerous fouls were called. St. Joe got right back into the game at 43-41 and had a shot at the basket with seconds to go but it was wild and a free throw was awarded DeWitt with 7 seconds to go. He converted and put the Wildcats out in front by three points as the game ended.

Waterloo				St. Joe			
Korff	4	5	13	Tharp	2	5	9
DeWitt	4	2	10	Bassett	0	1	1
Tuttle	0	3	3	Keener	1	0	2
Fields	1	0	2	Dickman	0	1	1
Hissong	1	3	5	Walters	3	3	9
Shippy	1	0	2	Baker	1	1	3
Frick	3	0	6	McMaken	0	2	2
Glant	1	1	3	R'hmond	5	2	12
Myers	0	0	0	DeLong	0	2	2
Total	15	14	44	Total	12	17	41

Harlan's Hawks proved too much for the St. Joe Tigers Wednesday evening and easily won a 70 to 44 victory after a slow start.

Jim Harris and Bob Kellams had a big night collecting 49 points between them. Bob Richmond hit the nets for 16 points on 8 field goals.

The preliminary game went to Harlan, 35 to 30, although St. Joe picked up steam in the second half to whittle down a Harlan lead at one time of 23-9.

Woodburn comes to St. Joe Friday night to face the locals. Next week the Tigers face Churubusco at Churubusco.

Harlan				St. Joe			
Yoder	2	0	4	Tharp	2	1	5
Kellams	7	7	21	Keener	2	2	6
Harris	12	4	28	Bassett	1	0	2
Gerig	0	1	1	Dickman	0	0	0
Swing	3	2	8	Walters	4	0	8
Kees	1	3	5	Baker	2	1	5
Harter	1	1	3	McMaken	0	0	0
Gorrell	0	0	0	Richmond	8	0	16
Spindler	0	0	0	L.DeLong	1	0	2
Total	26	18	70	Total	20	4	44

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

Christian Endeavor held its 6th meeting Sunday evening with twenty-four members present. The lesson was taught by Donald Mann.

A group of young people are planning to attend youth rally and banquet this Saturday at the Church of Christ at Markle.

Christian Endeavor is having an attendance contest for November and December. Don't forget, young people, next Sunday evening at 6:30.

FIREMEN MEET NOV. 20

Roy Reidenbach has announced that there will be a meeting of the volunteer fire department on Monday, November 20. All firemen are urged to be present as election of officers will be held.

Griest & Hilbert
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202-205 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 123 for Appointment

Used Cars & Trucks

1937 Plymouth 2-dr.	125.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, fully equipped	1195.00
1948 Ford Fordor Sedan	1195.00
1948 Ford Fordor, has everything	1195.00
1950 Ford Custom Deluxe Fordor, 8 cyl., radio, heater, overdrive, many other accessories, low mileage	1895.00
1947 Ford Super Fordor, new tires, lots of extras, a nice one	1095.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe, radio, heater	1095.00
1947 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater, new tires, low mileage	1045.00
1949 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, undercoat	1895.00
1941 Plymouth 4-door	295.00
1941 Plymouth 4-door, heater	450.00
1940 Hudson Tudor	350.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor. rebuilt motor	395.00
1937 Ford Tudor, heater	150.00
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater	595.00
1940 Ford Tudor, heater	295.00
1940 Hudson Coupe, heater	195.00
1949 Ford Business Coupe, heater, undercoat	1295.00
1939 Ford Tudor, heater, new tires, very clean	395.00

TRUCKS

1946 Fruehauf trailer, 24 ft. stake, 10x20 tires, like new, large 5th wheel	895.00
1947 Ford 2-ton Chassis and Cab, 825x20 tires, 2-speed axle	995.00
1939 Ford 1 1-2 Ton LWB chassis & Cab	350.00
1945 Ford Chassis & Cab	495.00
1939 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, SWB, 900x20 rear duals	395.00
1948 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle, new 825x20 tires, 158 inch wheelbase	1250.00
1949 Ford 1-2 Ton Pick-up, new guarantee	1195.00
1940 Ford COE, 2-speeds. 825x20 tires	495.00
1947 Reo LWB, Chassis & Cab, 2-ton, 825x20 tires	795.00
1941 Dodge 1-2 Ton Panel	250.00
1939 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Panel	195.00

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TIME to ORDER

Personalized
CHRISTMAS CARDS

25 for $1.00 25 for $1.95 50 for $1.50

Boxed Assortments - 60¢ & $1.00
Religious - Glitter Etchings - Mixed Assortments

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ORDER NOW!
The News Office

NOVEMBER

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Picket corn cribs. Myers Elevator.

Pioneer corn holds highest average yield 1945-49 inclusive in Indiana. Official yield kings of Ind., Ill., Ky., Penn. in 1949. See Charles W. Ratts, Rt. 2, Butler, Ind. 42t5p

MISCELLANEOUS

About 50 Hampshire red pullets, 6 months old. Katy Crow, phone 50-F12, St. Joe. 42t1

Fill your winter coal needs now. $12-$16 ton. Myers Elevator.

Guernsey cow and calf. Wm. Staman, two miles northeast of St. Joe. 42t1p

Car Great Heart egg coal on hand. Spencerville Elevator. 42t1p

4", 5" and 6" tile. Myers Elevator.

Car of Pocahontas stoker coal in this week. Spencerville Elevator. 42t1p

Brick Mortar. Myers Elevator.

Cold Weather Ahead. Get your coal orders in now. Spencerville Elevator. 42t1p

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Wanted

The public to know that I will be in market for all grades hay and straw. Expect to give a real staple market throughout the year. Phone Ernest Leighner, Spencerville 32-21. 36t10

To buy or rent, good Shrop buck about 3 years old. Mary Nicholls, 1 mile south of Newville U. B. Church, Rt. 1, St. Joe. 42t1p

Lost

White boar pig Nov. 4. Return to Overmyers Apple Acres on Rt. 1. Reward. Phone Spencerville 33-11. 42t1

SOY BEAN LOAN RATE

The Commodity Credit Corporation, through the local P.M.A. offices, is offering to loan $2.07 per bushel on soy beans testing 14.0 percent moisture or less with an additional seven cents per bushel for storage if delivered to Commodity Credit Corporation, delivery to be made at Auburn, Indiana, by May 30, 1951.

By paying a fee of one-half cent per bushel the Commodity Credit Corporation will guarantee the producer $2.14 for the soy beans if delivered to Auburn, delivery to be made by May 30, 1951.

Any producer interested in the loan or purchase agrement plan should contact the local P.M.A. office.

NEW SOYBEAN VARIETY

A new soybean variety has been announced by U.S.D.A. and Purdue agronomists. Named Blackhawk by the agonomists who helped develop it, it is well adapted to the muck and marshland area of northern Indiana. It has yellow seeds and a high oil content. It matures early, is lodging resistant and gives a high yield.

A. H. Probst, Purdue and U.S.D.A. agronomist, and Dr. G. H. Cutler, assistant chief of agronomy at Purdue University, have been in charge of tests of the new soybean in Indiana. It has been developed cooperatively between the agricultural experiment stations of the north central states and the U.S. Regional Soybean Labratory at Urgana, Ill.

Seed for Blackhawk soybeans will be available for Indiana farmers by the spring of 1952. It will be grown next summer by certified seed growers in the northern part of the state so that enough seed will be ready the following year for general distribution.

Tests of the new soybean in the muck soil area of northern Indiana have shown that it matures a day earlier than Earlyana, seven days earlier than Hawkeye, and ten days later than Mandarin (Ottawa). It has averaged 3.2 bushels per acre more than Earlyana and 4.1 bushels more than Mandarin (Ottawa), the Purdue agronomists report.

COLD WEATHER CAR TROUBLES

Can Be Eliminated

—o—

Let Us Give Your Car A Check-up

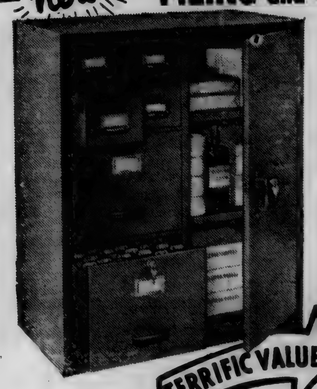
—o—

Yeiser's Standard Service

St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

See it ON DISPLAY in our window

new — a complete **FILING and STORAGE UNIT!**



All-in-One by COLE

TERRIFIC VALUE $39.95

A Sturdy STEEL FILING SYSTEM containing:

- two letter-size filing drawers with smooth-riding, ball-bearing rollers.
- four drawers for 4 x 6 inch record cards (6000 card capacity.)
- a storage cabinet with 2 adjustable shelves for stationery, supplies, record books, etc. With lock and key.

With locks on both letter size drawers, $42.95

37½" high, 30" wide, 17½" deep. In olive green or Cole gray.

The News Office

The power to re-arm

America has power, as never before—*electric* power so vital in re-arming as well as in meeting today's record-breaking civilian needs.

The business-managed electric companies have been building up the nation's power supply in history's greatest industrial expansion program.

Take the American Gas and Electric System for example. It consists of this company and five affiliated electric companies. There are nine major generating plants with two additional plants under construction, all interconnected with high-voltage transmission lines included in this integrated System.

Since 1942, we have increased generating capacity by 1,180,000 kilowatts *so that customers of this company and its affiliates in the System now have nearly twice as much electricity available to them as there was at the time of Pearl Harbor.*

And the System has 1,000,000 kilowatts of new capacity coming on the line by the summer of 1953. Of this, 450,000 kilowatts will come into service in 1951, another 350,000 in 1952, and 200,000 in 1953—making a total of 3,380,000 kilowatts available in the seven-state area the System serves.

The record-breaking expansion program that the System companies have completed since 1947 has already cost them $267,000,000. Over the next three years an additional $251,000,000 will be spent. All this is being done on their own initiative and enterprise and financed entirely by money from investors.

Above all, the *power to re-arm* is backed by the loyalty, skill, and experience of the 12,000 men and women who operate our system.

They will never fail this country in the hour of need.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

An AEP American Gas and Electric System Company

Lysher-Wilks

The announcement is being made of the wedding of Edgar Lysher of Route 1, St. Joe, and Mrs. Zelma Wilks of St. Joe which took place at the parsonage of the Coburntown Christian Church near St. Joe with the Rev. Darris Hamilton officiating. The wedding took place on Oct. 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Donley, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were the attendants. The bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Donley, served a wedding supper to the family and a few close friends.

On Sunday, Oct. 30, Mr. and Mrs. George Kees of near Garrett, sister and brother-in-law of the groom, entertained the newlyweds with a chicken dinner.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Myers of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Anna Koch of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kees and baby, Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick DeLucenay and Margaret and Rickey of Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shafer and Davie, Bobby, Mary Ann and Linda of Kendallville; Harry, Bonnie and Mike Kees and the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lysher and the bride's children, Rosella and Ronnie Wilks, the grandmothers, Mrs. Lydia Kees and Mrs. Nan Lysher, and the host and hostess.

Mr. Lysher works at the Casad engineering depot at New Haven and the family will live on his farm northeast of St. Joe on state road no. 101.

CONCORD JR. HOME EC CLUB

The November meeting of the Concord Jr. Home Ec Club was held Monday night with Marcelle Storer. The president, Marcia Sible, disposed of old business and presented the new business. It was voted to send $5.00 to the DeKalb County Polio fund. The club joined the DeKalb County Roadside Council last week. Plans were made to go to Ellen Fetters' home on either Nov. 15 or 17 to watch her cover a chair, thus completing the project on reupholstering which was started earlier in the year.

Thirteen members responded to roll call with a recipe exchange. One guest, Jaynell Lake, later decided to become a member.

Marcia Sible and Dorothy Simanton gave the lesson on plastics. After the lesson, the club played bingo for prizes and the proceeds went to the club treasury. Refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake were served.

The club will go to Edna Perkins' house for its Christmas Party and the gifts for the exchange must be homemade.

JUST RECEIVED

Men's long-sleeve turtleneck

POLO SHIRTS

$1.79

—o—

Jackson's Clothing Store

ST. JOE, INDIANA

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, will sell at public auction at the late G. C. Lucas farm located 1 mile north of St. Joe, Indiana, then 1 mile west; or 6 miles east of Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8, then 2 miles south.

Saturday, November 18, 1950

Commencing at 12:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Farmall F12 IHC tractor on steel with cultivators in good running condition; 2-12 inch bottom little genius tractor plows; 7-ft. tandem disc; 2-section spring tooth drag; 2-section fram lever spike drag; IHC corn planter with fertilizer and bean attachment with tractor hitch; IHC side delivery hay rake; bar land roller; Deering mowing machine 5 ft. cut; IHC feed grinder; dump rake; 2 top buggies; buck board; 1-horse corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 8-ft. McCormick binder in good shape; good farm wagon; 3 five shovel cultivators; feed chopper; walking corn cultivators; 2 butchering kettles; 3 ten gallon milk cans; Letz feed grinder; set of work harness; Butler windmill, runs in oil; milk house 5x9 ft.; lawn mower, new; outside door; oil drums; 2-wheel trailer; cow stantions; post driver; level; berry crates; forks; bicycle; double shovel plow; 1 seven shovel cultivator; trailer axle and tires; iron wheel wagon; good rubber tired wagon; air compressor, new; 2 used 10x28 tractor tires and rims; 2 5.50x 16 implement tires, new.

HOUSE TRAILER

Van Toura house trailer, 6½x9 ft. sport model; never been used.

HAY

220 bales of good timothy hay.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Washing machine; small ice box; Ray Boy heatrola; metal baby bed crib; baby cart; high chair; porch glider; metal frame porch chairs and cushions; mirror 2½x5 ft.; clothes hamper; curtain strechers; assortment of kitchen utensils; wash tubs; set of dishes, 110 pieces; rocker; folding chairs; some antiques; Stewart Warner radio, console model; metal wooden bed; 2 old fashioned sofas; 2 dining tables; several pieces of rag carpet; old fashioned cradle; stands; library table; small incubator; kitchen chairs; 10 dining chairs; round oak heating stove; ironing board; and many other items not mentioned.

Vernie Monroe, Owner

TERMS—CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

Not responsible for accidents

E. E. TURNER, Auctioneer **LESTER BOGER, Clerk**

Patsy Nardeo, Huntington, West Virginia, says "My Ford F-8 is the finest of the six or seven different makes of trucks we have owned. Ford Truck Economy Run is proving it!"

Over 5000 Ford Truck drivers log 30 MILLION MILES *DEMONSTRATING FORD TRUCK ECONOMY*

First 3 months of history's greatest economy demonstration pile up convincing evidence that Ford Trucking COSTS LESS!

FORD TRUCK ECONOMY RUN

Look for this sign on Ford Trucks—thousands of them—all over America! Trucks bearing this shield are in the famous Ford Truck Economy Run!

Every kind of truck job is represented many times over on the giant, nationwide Ford Economy Run! Careful records show Ford Truck FACTS on gas and oil consumed, total repairs and maintenance, miles travelled, loads carried. These drivers are demonstrating what every Ford Truck owner already knows: That Ford Trucks do MORE per dollar! Come in and see us—learn how Ford can give you better trucking at less cost!

Ford Trucking Costs Less and FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER!

Using latest registration data on 4,002,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longest! U.C.A.

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NOVEMBER

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St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, November 16, 1950 | NUMBER 43

Around the Town

With the Editor

Are you one of those subscribers who have paid on their subscription in the last few months and are wondering why the expiration date on your paper hasn't been changed? Don't worry-I've got your date. Several people have written or stopped in and asked why the date hadn't been changed. It's because I've got about 250 or 300 of 'em to change and I just haven't been able to get to it.

Franklin Sechler and I were discussing the local cheerleaders, Jean Perkins. Connie Stewart and Anita Lawson, at the Woodburn game Friday night. We agreed that a worthwhile project for the girls' benefit would be to cut off the sleeves of their jackets so they don't have to push 'em up to their elbows every eleven seconds.

No, that isn't a Hollywood movie star you see in dark glasses on the streets of St. Joe. It's Don McElroy. He had an operation on his left eye last week to remove a growth on the eyeball and has to wear the blinkers for a week or two. If you haven't had a queer feeling in the pit of your stomach lately, ask him how the operation was performed. You'll get one.

At the Lions Club meeting Monday night the group about me included Bill Weninger, Everett Paschen, Lynn Fisher, Dale Wicoff, Claude Laub, Clyde Duker, Ralph Keeler and Derwood Ridgway. The main topic of discussion during the meal was the Spencerville loss to Ashley last week in the last minute of the game, along with comments on good sportsmanship, team play, referees, coaches, etc., etc. —All of which served to point out the commercial aspect "sports" in schools have taken. The game no longer belongs to the coach and his players. The purpose of sports, to furnish physical activity, teach good sportsmanship in that activity and promote school spirit, has been lost in a wild scramble to get a winning team. The fans have taken over.

It would be interesting if every fan could be coach or referee or player for a game and see how different the game is when you're on the floor, in basketball for instance, and take the riding and second-guessing the participants are subjected to.

—How'd I get started on this??? I could write another column or two but I've got to get to the rest of the paper.

First, here are a few thoughts you might remember during the present basketball season:

(1) You've got a coach—you're paying him to coach—let HIM coach.

(2) You've got official state referees—they call 'em as they see 'em—they aren't trying to cheat anyone.

(3) Practice good sportsmanship in addition to TALKING about it. A good sport is a good citizen.

Turkey Shoot Sat., Nov. 18

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold its first annual Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot at the grounds on Saturday, Nov. 18. Dressed turkeys and chickens will make up the prize list.

The trap will be open at 10 a.m. to take care of those early shooters.

As usual, lunch will be served on the grounds.

NOTICE OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

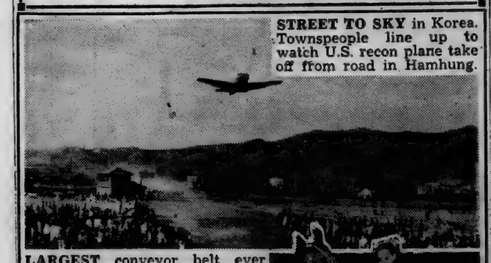
The township trustee and advisory board of Concord Township will meet at 3 p.m. Monday, November 27, 1950, for the purpose of making additional appropriations in the Special School Fund as follows:

No. 12 Repair of building	$150.00
No. 15 School supplies	$300.00
No. 17 Fuel	$250.00
No. 18 Insurance	$100.00
No. 23 Transportation	$450.00
Total	$1250.00
Tuition Fund - Pay of teachers	$800.00

Any tax payer has the right to be heard at this meeting.

D. B. Ridgway, trustee
F. E. Baker
John P. Engle
George T. Walter
Advisory Board

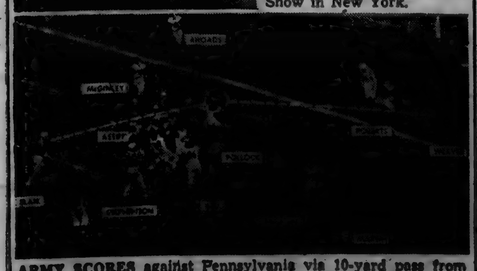
People, Spots In The News



STREET TO SKY in Korea. Townspeople line up to watch U.S. recon plane take off from road in Hamhung.

LARGEST conveyor belt ever built in single roll shown ready for shipment from new $5,000,000 B. F. Goodrich belt plant in Akron. Roll stands 15 feet high and weighs 45,000 pounds.

JUMPING OFF early is seven-year-old Vicki Marilles shown calmly taking five-foot jump at National Horse Show in New York.



ARMY SCORES against Pennsylvania via 10-yard pass from Bob Blaik, son of Army coach, to end John Weaver. Cadets beat Quakers in Philadelphia, 28 to 13, to run their unbeaten streak to 35 games.

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arden Altman of Auburn a son, Terry Allan, on November 9. The mother is the former Bette Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Armstrong.

Proud parents of a son born last Sunday morning are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and son, Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilbert of Montpelier, Ohio, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hook at Edgerton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and son, Billy, of Ft. Wayne were afternoon callers. The group celebrated Mrs. Hook's birthday.

Mrs. Dorothy Shanks of Edgerton, formerly of St. Joe, is visiting her husband, Sgt. Carroll Shanks, at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe spent the week-end with their son, Bill Monroe, and wife at West Lafayette where Bill is completing his college course.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Draggoo and daughter, Sally, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleeks and daughter, Margery, Mrs. Thelma Baker and Mrs. Sadie Coil were Sunday guests of Harriett Johnson. They celebrated the birthdays of Clifton Draggoo and Thelma Baker.

Lester Baker called home from Canada Monday and reported that he shot his deer his first morning out.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Sam Mumaw and Mrs. Marvin Cole called on friends in Ft. Wayne Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpennter left Wednesday for Florida via Wauseon, O. They have been spending the summer in the Harvey Hull home.

Mrs. Elton Howard submitted to surgery Tuesday at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett. Her room number is 116.

Monday dinner guests in the J. E. Foltz home were Mrs. Gertrude Cox and son, Dan, and wife, Audrey, all of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Foltz of Leipsic and their son who just returned from Japan, and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

The fall meeting of the Twenty-First District O.E.S. will be held in the Waterloo Masonic Temple on Monday, November 20, at 6:30 p.m. Bring table service and a dish of food. Enjoy the eats and a social hour by the DeKalb County Chapters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins are vacationing in the southern part of the state and plan to visit Mrs. Akins' sister and other friends further south. Carl and wife have taken over the home in their absence.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Church a daughter, Lynda Anne, last Monday. Weight 6 lb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler spent a recent week-end with relatives in Greenfield, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman were Sunday dinner guests of the Ralph Sechlers. In the afternoon they called on the G. W. Bowen family at their new home on the Sandpoint Road in Fort Wayne.

Verne Coburn narrowly escaped injury Thursday morning at about 9:45 when his car was struck by a freight train at a St. Joe crossing. The front of the car was heavily damaged.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. V. R. Monroe was hostess for the Ladies Literary Club on Wednesday evening, November 8.

The president called the meeting to order and Mrs. Cora Curie gave an interesting account of the origin of the club collect.

Mrs. Fred Hart and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser gave the lesson on "Bible Characters." Mrs. Hart told of the characters in the Old Testament and Mrs. Yeiser described the characters of the New Testament.

Mrs. Cora Curie had charge of the entertainment for the evening. Twenty members answered to roll call. There were two guests present.

Mrs. Allen Haller gave the critic's report in the absence of the regular critic.

Mrs. Carl Sipe was voted a new member of the Literary Club.

The meeting was then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Carl Perkins on November 22.

Liquor License Hearing Friday

Winslow VanHorne of Auburn, attorney for the members of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church of St. Joe who are seeking an injunction to prevent the operation of a beer retail business by Charles (Chuck) McIntosh, reported last week that the case has been set for hearing on Nov. 17 in the Steuben Circuit Court at Angola.

The action was venued to the court at Angola from the DeKalb Circuit Court. Steuben Circuit Judge Donald Hunter of LaGrange will hear the case.

A few members of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church have fought for 2 years attempts to license a beer store or tavern in their community. The church members have charged that McIntosh's place of business is less than the 200 feet, required by law, from their church building. The DeKalb liquor licensing board, with one of the members, the late H. H. Squires, absent because of illness, recommended several months ago issuance of the retail wine and beer license to McIntosh. He is a former Auburn tavern owner. Present members of the DeKalb board are Harry Rainier, Lee Wise and Arthur M. Friend, who was appointed by the DeKalb County commissioners to replace Mr. Squires.

Later when the state alcoholic beverage commission granted a license to McIntosh, the church members countered with the injunction suit which is now pending.

3000 Sign Freedom Scroll

Members of the Auburn Junior Chamber of Commerce, the sponsoring organization for the recent "Crusade for Freedom" campaign in DeKalb County, reported Tuesday that over 3,000 citizens of the County signed the freedom scrolls. And, according to Garl Shank of Auburn, chairman of the Jaycee committee. over $202.08 was collected from the "freedom" boxes placed in various firms in the county.

Scrolls signed by DeKalb reisdents were sent, along with scrolls signed by millions of other Americans, to Berlin, Germany, where they have been placed in the freedom shrine with the freedom bell. Formal dedication of the freedom bell was held Oct. 24, United Nations' Day. in Berlin. Hal. G. Hoham, mayor of Auburn, was county chairman of the "Crusade for Freedom" campaign. He was assisted by the Jaycee committee.

ANNOUNCE APPROACHING WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Smith of North Manchester, formerly of Waterloo, wish to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, June Frances, to Allen S. Haller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller of near Butler. The wedding will take place at the Methodist Church in Waterloo at 2 p. m. Thanksgiving Day with the Rev. Harley Shady reading the marriage vows in a double ring ceremony.

Miss Smith is a sophomore at Manchester College, majoring in elementary education. Mr. Haller is engaged in farming but will leave for service in the armed forces on November 30.

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton, Joan Curie, Pat Hook, Mary Wilder and Betty and Bonnie Witt attended the Youth Rally at Markle Saturday, November 11. The banquet was at 5 p.m. and the speaker was George Stansbury, minister of the Church of Christ at Brookville, Ind., who spoke on the subject, "Ye Are The Light of the World."

Christian Endeavor was held at the church basement with 23 present. The lesson was taught by Bety Witt. Mary Wilder will teach the lesson next Sunday evening.

The ladies of the Missionary Group the church met at the home of Mrs. Opan Laughman Thursday and worked on a quilt and had a pot-luck dinner at noon.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Ray and Grace Houk were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reade and family of Avilla last Sunday. Mr. Reade was in an accident recently. A large transport truck plowed into his car one morning when he was on his way to work at Kendallville while he was waiting on a train to cross. Due to the dense fog the trucker didn't see Mr. Reade's car. He was only slightly injured but the car was damaged beyond repair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Furnish of Bloomington were week-end guests of his mother Mrs. Olive Furnish.

The following guests gathered in the home of Olive Furnish Sunday to help celebrate several birthdays and wedding anniversaries which occur in November: Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Furnish of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jackson and family of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Derald Yoder and daughters of Leo, Mr. and Mrs. David Rafine and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Elson Brown and son of near Auburn, Mrs. Lela Northrup of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Curtice Northrup and family.

Candidates File Expense Reports

Candidates in the general election Nov. 7 in DeKalb County, including both winners and losers, are now required to file reports of expenditures in the office of County Clerk Ralph W. Bruce.

A few candidates are exempted by law from filing expense reports. They include candidates for county council, township advisory boards, constables and any other candidates for offices in which the yearly salary is under $100.

The political parties who presented candidates to the voters at the election are also required by law to file statements of receipts and expenditures in compliance with the corrupt practices act of Indiana.

Even those candidates who had no expense must file reports.

Candidates and the party treasurers have 30 days following the election or until Dec. 7 to file the reports which then become public property.

Forms are furnished by the county clerk and a fine of $300 to $2,000, or imprisonment for not more than a year, or both, is provided for failure to comply with the act. Misstatements are held under the law of perjury.

The statements must be itemized and sworn to before an officer authorized to administer oaths. The candidate or party must list all money or other valuables contributed, expended or promised for any purpose in connection with the campaign.

The law specifies that the statement must report "any existing unfilled promises or liabilities made or incurred and showing the people to whom, the dates when and the purpose for which each and all sums or valuable things were paid, expended or promised or such liabilities incurred."

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC.

The Spencer Township Home Economics Club met at Alton Park Wednesday afternoon, November 8. The hostesses were Nellie Allen and Lola Moore. Nineteen members, one guest and two children were present. Mrs. L. W. Yeiser of Concord Township gave the project lesson on Plastics. Her message was very educational and interesting.

Election of officers for 1951 was held with the following elected:

Pres.—Dorothy Kimes.

Vice-Pres.—Helen Lohse.

Sec.—Valda Brown.

Ass't Sec.—Lois Fisher.

Treasurer—Alice Kagey.

Ass't Treas.—Margie Dwyer.

Reporter—Mildred Keller.

It was voted to donate to the DeKalb County Polio Fund and to the WOWO Polio Drive. Plans were made for the Christmas Party on Wednesday evening, December 13. A committee was appointed, Hazel Washler, Eleanor Crothers and Helen Lohse.

Refreshments were served.

$1,000 For Local Polio

A check for $1,000 to help pay for medical care of polio patients in DeKalb County has been received by the DeKalb County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, it has been announced by Mrs. Dorothy Shugart of Auburn. The funds were provided by national headquarters of the March of Dimes organization.

Heavy polio incidence this year, following the worst epidemic in the nation's history in 1949, has exhausted the local treasuries of many National Foundation chapters. A late September rise in cases indicates there will be more than 30,000 cases before the year is ended, making 1950 the second highest polio year on record.

Up to Oct. 23 this year, the National Foundation had advanced $6,866,759 to chapters whose funds were depleted by both new and carry-over cases. Chapters able to do so have been asked to contribute what they can for epidemic aid to chapters in hard hit areas.

At present the DeKalb County chapter is providing funds for the care, in whole or in part, of six patients afflicted this year and is continuing to pay costs for the care of six stricken in former years.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	72	9.45
St. Joe Church of Christ	79	13.47
Coburntown	132	23.29
Evening att.		93
Spencerville Methodist	55	9.45
Spencerville Lutheran	49	6.53

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN
St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Roger Stebing, Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service .... Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
Newville
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
There will be no evening service due to the revival service at Union Chapel Church.

Mt. Pleasant
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school ..... 10:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.

Union Chapel
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.
Preaching service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:00 p.m.
This will be the initial service for the Revival with services every night at 7:00 p.m.
The Pastor and people extend a cordial invitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Salpie
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

NOVEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

It's Time To Swing The Big Stick

FARMERS IN DEKALB COUNTY URGED TO HAVE SEED TESTED

County Agent Ernest J. Lesiuk urges all farmers in DeKalb County who will have seed to sell or sow next spring to get the seed tested during this fall or early winter.

Mr. Lesiuk offers to help farmers in this testing program by supplying the instructions for drawing samples and special seed envelopes for sending them to the state seed laboratory at Purdue for a free test as well as by furnishing information on other seed matters.

Seed that is advertised for sale by farmers is required to be tested and tagged and all seeds must be free of primary noxious weed seeds and must not contain excessive amounts of other weed seeds to be legally sold. Since the test is free, all farmers should take advantage of this service.

The tendency of farmers to postpone sending samples to Purdue until just before planting time usually results in a congestion of samples in the laboratory in February and March. Anticipatinng seed testing requirements and sending samples early is recommended. Care should be exercised in seeing that the sample is representative of the lot and is large enough for test. A teacupful of clover and grass seed and at least a pint of soybean or cereaal seed should be submitted.

DEKALB COUNTY HAS OVER 50 STUDENTS AT INDIANA

DeKalb County has 54 students enrolled on a full-time basis this semester at Indiana University.

The university's fall enrollment report, announced at Bloomington, shows a total of 27,513 persons receiving instruction. The total includes 13,382 full-time students, 7.739 part-time students mostly in extension centers, 4,383 in correspondence study and 2,009 non-credit students. The full-time enrollment represents a decline of two percent from last year.

DeKalb County students at I. U. are:

Auburn—Nancy A. Baker; Barbara M. Bauer; John W. Bower; Robert Lee Burgoyne; Carolyn J. Gonser; Howard S. Grimm; Betty E. Haggarty; Roberta J. Little; William R. McComb, Jr.; Donald S. Messenger, Jack A. Mochamer; Richard E. Moody; John F. Rice; Raymond E. Rothhaar (dental school, Indianapolis); James F. Schooley; Sara Jane Showers; Carl F. Stallman. Jr. (medical school, Indianapolis).

Butler—Glen E. Bonecutter (medical school, Indianapolis); Richard L. Brown; David B. McClure (dental school, Indianapolis); Lloyd A. Moughler; Clark M. Springer; Nancy Ann Underhill; Billy D. Wagoner; Nancy Lou Springer; Emily Ann Weirich.

Corunna—Doris Virginia Aitkens.

Garrett—Joan Marie Carlin; Max Kent Clark; Donald E. Gentry; Marshall F. Hall; Mary E. Kessler; Eugene E. Manley; Mary Joan McCandless; Thomas Martin Muhn; Donald K. Mossberger; Robert E. Muzzillo; Blaine A. Peters; Harold W. Ross; John W. Sarpa; Douglas D. Shull; Margaret C. Weideman.

Hamilton—Twila Mae Lautzenhiser (nurses training school, Indianapolis); John A. Markley.

Spencerville—James E. Bowser; Jerry W. Bowser; Lavon E. Furnish.

St. Joe—Virginia Ruth Ulm.

Waterloo—Bobby Lee Albright; Patricia Mae Bowers; Russell D. Shideler; Douglas D. Speer and Robert G. Stanley.

PMA CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCES COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

PMA farmer-committe elections will be held in each of DeKalb County's 15 farm communities between the dates of November 15 to November 30. 1950, Arthur Lautzenhiser, chairman of the county committee announced this week.

Voting will be by balloting at election meetings, and any farmer is eligible to vote who is an owner, operator, tenant or sharecropper on a farm that is participating in any program administered during the current calendar year by the county and community PMA committees.

At each of the community elections farmers will vote for three farmers to serve as a community committee during 1951 and delegate to a county convention where a county committe will be elected.

"This provision in farm legislation which gives farmers an opportunity to elect their fellow farmers to administer farm programs is one of the most progressive steps in agricultural development in our times," declares Mr. Lautzenhiser. "Farmers of DeKalb County can demonstrate their support of this democratic way of administration by voting when elections are held in their communities.

"Even though the farmers in a community may be perfectly satisfied with the administration of the committeemen now in office, they should vote anyway. Failure to vote may be interpreted as a lack of interest in the program and in the democratic method of operation.

"I believe the farmers of DeKalb County do want a say in who administers farm programs and the way to show it is to get out and vote."

A notice will be mailed to each eligible voter notifying him as to the time and place of the election in his township.

Our Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

RIGHT now is a good time to review the importance of proper feeding of your stock during the winter.

For calves and yearlings going into feed lots this fall, the right kind of start is important. There are four things to watch to make sure stock losses are kept at a minimum.

First comes protection against shipping fever. Cattle should be vaccinated against this disease two weeks before they are shipped. If that hasn't been done, a special type of serum treatment may be advisable after they arrive.

Second, cattle need rest and dry feed for two or three days after they arrive.

Third, if feeder animals are turned out to fall pasture, they should be fed on dry roughage at first to cut down the danger of bloat.

Fourth, cattle on pasture should have access to salt, water and a mineral mix at all times.

In caring for hogs, unwise feeding may not be the cause of hog cholera, as was once thought, but it can cause serious digestive upsets. And when the hog is weakened in this way, it can become an easier prey to cholera. To avoid "new corn" troubles, veterinary authorities say that pigs should be started on new corn gradually, getting just a little at a time until they become used to it. Balancing the corn with protein, mineral and vitamin supplement helps prevent trouble. Many swine raisers have had good results from feeding some oats with the new corn.

Although feeding stimulants may make cows give more milk at first, this practice should be frowned upon because recent tests show milk production losses are caused from stimulants.

Helping Mother With Thanksgiving Dinner

Everybody wants to help when mother begins to prepare the holiday feast. Mother (as usual) does most of the work, but thinks it a splendid idea to have John and Ann help her out. Ann mixes the stuffing, and John makes his favorite fresh cranberry relish, the one that tastes extra-good with turkey. It's so easy to make, even very little boys and girls can turn out a delicious cranberry relish with hardly any help. Here's how to do it.

CRANBERRY-ORANGE RELISH

4 cups fresh cranberries
2 oranges, quartered and seeded
2 cups sugar

Put raw cranberries and oranges, skins and all, through the food chopper. Add sugar and mix well. Chill before serving.

If mother wants a bowl of fresh cranberry sauce on the table, too, she helps Ann make it this easy way in just 10 minutes.

10-MINUTE CRANBERRY SAUCE

2 cups sugar
2 cups water
4 cups fresh cranberries

Boil sugar and water 5 minutes. Add cranberries and cook 5 minutes until all the berries pop. Chill before serving.

FIREMEN MEET NOV. 20

Roy Reidenbach has announced that there will be a meeting of the volunteer fire department on Monday, November 20. All firemen are urged to be present as election of officers will be held.

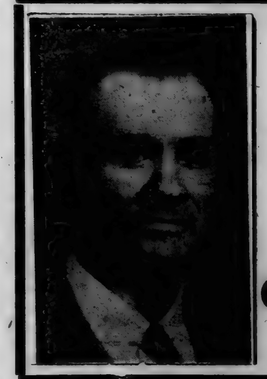
SPENCERVILLE JUNIORS TO PRESENT PLAY

The Junior Class of Spencerville High School will present their class play, "The Groom Said No," on Friday evening, November 7, at the Community Hall.

To the People of the Fourth Congressional District —

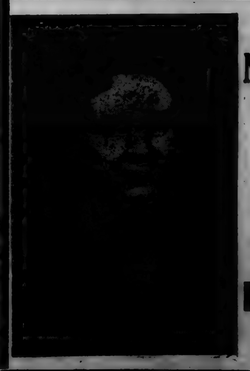
I humbly appreciate the honor you have done me in electing me your Representative in Congress. It shall be my effort to give you sincere and thoughtful representation.

E. ROSS ADAIR
Representative-Elect



I wish to thank the voters of DeKalb County for electing me auditor of the county at the election November 7, 1950.

GUY MYERS



Notice of Appreciation

I am very grateful to the voters of DeKalb County for electing me treasurer, and I will try to give the same courteous efficient service that has been given in the past.

HILDRED ENSLEY

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Rugged frames
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All-welded cabs! Powerful Valve-in-Head engines! Strong rear axles and heavy-steel channel-type frames! Right down the line, Chevrolet trucks are built for the rough-tough jobs and the big payloads. All parts, all units—like Chevrolet's positive Synchro-Mesh transmissions—are engineered to withstand the shocks and strains of *real work*. Engineered to serve you *better*—and *longer*! That's why there are more Chevrolet trucks on the road than any other make . . . why you should come in and see these great trucks today!

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NOVEMBER

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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Woodburn Edges Tigers

St. Joe's Tigers burst forth in the first half last Friday with a hard-driving attack to jump to a 35-19 lead at the gun ending the first half.

But they relaxed too hard during the rest period and couldn't get going again. The result was that Woodburn pulled a 50-47 victory out of the fire. St. Joe could score only 12 points in all of the second half.

Amstutz was the thorn in the Tigers' side scoring 20 points on 7 field goals and 6 free throws. Bob Richmond again led the scoring attack for St. Joe with 6 fielders and 5 charity tosses for 17 points. Walter came up with 11 on 5 buckets and 1 free throw.

St. Joe missed several free throws in the closing minutes of the game and lost an opportunity to tie or win the game at the free throw circle.

The preliminary game went to St. Joe 32-19.

Woodburn				St. Joe			
Hoeppner	4	1	9	Tharp	2	5	9
Wells	2	2	6	Keener	2	0	4
Hetrick	0	1	1	Bassett	1	0	2
W'b'king	0	1	1	Walter	5	1	11
Smith	6	1	13	Dickman	0	0	0
Ehr'sm'n	0	0	0	Baker	0	0	0
Amstutz	7	6	20	Delong	0	0	0
Total	19	12	50	Richmond	6	5	17
				McMaken	2	0	4
				Total	18	11	47

SECHLERS PICKLES TO FACE STUCKYS OF WOODBURN NEXT WEDNESDAY

Pickles will play Stuckys of Woodburn on Wednesday, November 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the local gym.

Stuckys is one of the leading teams in the Vim league.

Several good teams will come to St. Joe during December to face the local independent team including the Huntington K of C on Dec. 2 and the Monroeville Hobos (former regional champs) on Dec. 16.

Pickles defeated Warners of Huntertown Wednesday night at the St. Joe gym. The score — sixty-some-thing to forty-something.

Ashley Trips Spencerville 50-48

by Milton McGrath

Spencerville played Ashley last Friday night at the Alumni Gym in Auburn and came out on the short end of a 50-48 score.

Fans who attended Friday's game saw a repetition of last year's Spencerville-Ashley game, the only exception being that last year Spencerville emerged the winner.

The Red Raiders had a 10-point lead in the fourth quarter, but saw it slowly melt as Ashley put on a torrid drive. Buchs led the assault. Poor rebounding and the lack of good passing resulted in Spencerville's loss.

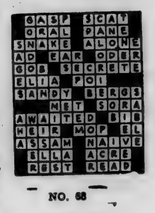
An official's decision, which was debatable, gave Ashley a free throw which tied up the ball game at 48-48 with 7 seconds left to play. Ashley, with the ball in their possession, passed in to Ladd who held the ball for 3 seconds and then threw in a long shot, and that was the ball game.

Ashley				Spencerville			
Buchs	5	5	15	Hol'baugh	2	0	4
Weiler	1	2	4	Leonard	0	0	0
Ellert	2	0	4	Paschen	6	3	15
Ladd	6	1	13	Hook	6	7	19
Altimus	3	0	6	Haas	2	2	6
Hartman	0	3	3	Mather	1	0	2
Redman	0	1	1	Dwyer	0	1	1
Clark	2	0	4	Vendrely	0	1	1
Sipple	0	0	0	Lahr	0	0	0
Christm'n	0	0	0	Total	17	14	48
Total	19	12	50				

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

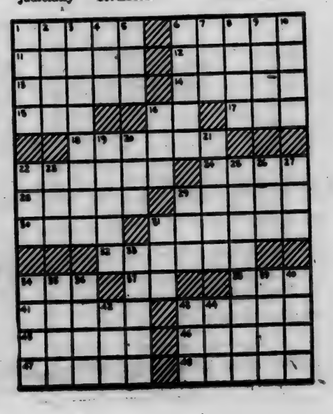


NO. 66

ACROSS
1. Cornice support (Arch.)
6. Weapon
11. Native (N. Z.)
12. Musical instrument
13. Medieval helmet
14. Fertile spot
15. Befall
16. Folio (abbr.)
17. Winding part of river
18. Secluded
22. Oosed
24. Wading bird
28. Unfasten
29. Hostility-ending pact
30. Paradise
31. Short editorial item
32. Corrects
34. Salt (Chem.)
37. Cry of pain
38. Beard of rye
41. Perform
42. Nettle-like plant
45. Short axis
46. Leave off, as a syllable
47. Kind of stone
48. Walked

4. Coin (Swed.)
5. Egg of a louse
6. Bobbin
7. Brain covering
8. Comfort
9. Cuckoos
10. Maker of first American flag
16. Nourished
19. Think
20. Born
21. Produce
22. Prosecute judicially
23. Finish
25. Per. to balsam
26. Frozen water
27. Varying weight (India)
29. Fastener
31. Not many
33. Clump of trees in a prairie
34. Serpent-lizard
35. Indigo
36. Volcanic rock
39. Broad
40. Require
42. Light bedstead
43. Twilled fabric
44. A wing

DOWN
1. Nurse (Orient)
2. City (Jap.)
3. Terminate



THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 1:11-17; Luke 4:16; John 4:19-26; Acts 2:37-47; 1 Corinthians 11:17-34; Colossians 3:16-17; Hebrews 10: 23-25.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 84.

Christian Worship

Lesson for November 19, 1950

Dr. Foreman

SOME one has said that if the Christian church did nothing else but offer a regular opportunity for public worship of God, she would have justified her place in the sun. This is a rather misleading truth, for if a church did nothing but worship it would not be doing its whole duty, indeed it would not be a true church. As our Scripture plainly shows, worship disconnected from life is not only not good, it is sinful.

• • •

Why Worship?

WHAT is worship, and why do we worship at all? We might define it as a meeting with God, both conscious and desired. "He shines in all that's fair," and in truth we are in his presence all the time. But we are not conscious of him all the time. When we are conscious of him, then one of two things happen. Either we hastily shut our minds and run away from him in fear, which is sin. Or we linger, feeling it is good for us to be here.

And then it is worship. Or again, we might call worship conversation between man and God. Every part of it is either our listening to God speak to us, or our speaking to God in some way.

Why worship? We worship because we love God. Otherwise it would be a bore, at best, or a kind of self-torture at worst. We worship because we need God. If Jesus needed both public worship and private prayer, so do we far more. We worship because we need to know God's will.

• • •

Why Worship Together?

PUBLIC and private worship cannot be substituted for each other. Readers of the Bible know how they were intertwined in the experiences of God's people, and how our Lord himself, who used to attend the synagogue services regularly, also sought God on the hills alone. A man who never meets with God alone in prayer will not know how to come to public worship in the true spirit; and a man who habitually stays away from church for no good reason is not a person whose private prayer-life is likely to be a healthy one.

We need to worship together with other Christians. We need this experience to strengthen our own prayer-life. We need it to keep us from selfishness in our prayers. Intense, earnest prayer, and full of faith too, may be seriously wrong if it is essentially selfish.

In corporate, public worship we are reminded that none of us stands alone; that God has many children. We need to worship together because it is one of the very few things, perhaps the only one, that all human beings can do as one. No two of us are alike, yet we are alike in this one thing: We are all human beings in need of God. To worship together is to be reminded of this.

• • •

Why Worship As We Do?

IT OUGHT not to be surprising that men worship God in so many ways, for there are all sorts and conditions of men. But within the Protestant churches, our differences are not important. Essentially we have much the same "pattern" of worship. It will be helpful to you, the next time you are in church, to ask, at each part of the service: Why do we do this? What good does it do? Could it be left out without being missed?

As you visit other churches from time to time, take note of any differences, not in a spirit of criticism but considering whether you might learn from them. What do you and they have in common?

You will agree that there are hardly any parts of a typical Christian worship service which we could do without. We need the prayers, for in them we all pour out our hearts together before God. We need the hymns and psalms, because they express the beauty and the joy of our faith; most of them are prayers set to music. We need the Scripture reading, because in it we hear the Word of God. We need the sermon, because it applies the Word of God to our own lives and problems. We need the offering too . . . . why? But the offering is true worship only on one condition. Do you know what it is? After all, the real test of every part and variety of true worship is: Has this experience brought man and God closer together in spirit and in truth?

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The News Office

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25 FREE M & M GOLD STAMPS
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DUNTEN'S MARKET
St. Joe, Indiana

NOVEMBER

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Picket corn cribs. Myers Elevator.

Pioneer corn holds highest average yield 1945-49 inclusive in Indiana. Official yield kings of Ind., Ill., Ky., Penn. in 1949. See Charles W. Ratts, Rt. 2, Butler, Ind. 42t5p

MISCELLANEOUS

Yes, you can have a well, water system, water heater, softener or kitchen sink on 12 to 30 month payment plan. D. B. Ridgway. 43t1

Fill your winter coal needs now. $12-$16 ton. Myers Elevator.

We are taking orders for live and dressed poultry for Thanksgiving. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Indiana.

1 car of Olga Pocahontas stoker on the way. Spencerville Elevator.

Used car parts. 16-in. wheels. 2 good used batteries. Sell or trade. Fetters Shop. west of town. 43t2p

Notice-We are ready for corn. Myers Elevator.

Brick Mortar. Myers Elevator.

AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK

1942 Plymouth Club Coupe. 1936 Ford 2-door. 1937 Plymouth 2-door. Kellers Garage. 43t1p

REAL ESTATE

7 room all-modern house, hardwood floors. Newly painted. Priced right. Must sell at once. 305 Depot St., Butler. Indiana. 43t1

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Wanted

The public to know that I will be in market for all grades hay and straw. Expect to give a real staple market throughout the year. Phone Ernest Leighner, Spencerville 32-21. 36t10

Used Cars & Trucks

1937 Plymouth 2-dr.	125.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, fully equipped	1195.00
1948 Ford Fordor Sedan	1195.00
1948 Ford Fordor, has everything	1195.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe, radio, heater	1095.00
1949 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, undercoat	1895.00
1941 Plymouth 4-door	295.00
1941 Plymouth 4-door, heater	450.00
1940 Hudson Tudor	350.00
1937 Ford Tudor, heater	150.00
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater	595.00
1940 Ford Tudor, heater	295.00
1940 Hudson Coupe, heater	195.00
1939 Ford Tudor, heater, new tires, very clean	395.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater, new tires	1095.00
1947 Chevrolet Tudor, radio, heater, clean, low mileage	1095.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, clean	595.00
1949 Kaiser Deluxe Sedan, fully equipped, low mileage	1495.00

TRUCKS

1946 Fruehauf trailer, 24 ft. stake, 10x20 tires, like new, large 5th wheel	895.00
1947 Ford 2-ton Chassis and Cab, 825x20 tires, 2-speed axle	995.00
1939 Ford 1 1-2 Ton LWB chassis & Cab	350.00
1945 Ford Chassis & Cab	495.00
1939 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, SWB, 900x20 rear duals	395.00
1948 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle, new 825x20 tires, 158 inch wheelbase	1250.00
1949 Ford 1-2 Ton Pick-up, new guarantee	1195.00
1940 Ford COE, 2-speeds. 825x20 tires	495.00
1947 Reo LWB, Chassis & Cab, 2-ton, 825x20 tires	795.00
1941 Dodge 1-2 Ton Panel	250.00
1939 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Panel	195.00

Cities Sales Co.

LICENSED FORD DEALER

PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

HAVE YOU A FAVORITE DISEASE?

"HE'S psychosomatic," is becoming as frequent a comment as "He's neurotic," was in the 1920's—and still is. Rightly, too, since it certainly is a very important medical discovery that emotional trouble can plunge people into conditions that are, to all appearances, physical illnesses.

But if you do go "psychosomatic," what diseases will your troubled nervous system create? Is there any relationship between the kind of personality you have and the psychosomatic disease you will be apt to favor? From a study of many hundreds of cases, it has been found that psychosomatic disease and personality type do tie up and in these ways:

High blood pressure: ambitious, intolerant people, too-hard working, intensely worried about their future security, without hobbies of a genial sense of humor, often overweight because of too little exercise, too much food and alcohol.

Hyperthyroid: touchy and temperamental people, shy, moody, perhaps artistic, sexually maladjusted, apt to be thin.

Stomach ulcer: aggressive, ruthless people, with strong likes and dislikes which are subject to change without notice. Apt to be hard faced and sullen eyed.

Colitis: submissive, frightened, week-willed people, often neat and overly conscientious.

A careful clinical diagnosis should be made to be certain these symptoms do not indicate a more serious organic disease.

HOME ECONOMICS OFFICERS ELECTED

The 1951 home economics officers were elected at the Home Economics Council meeting held on the afternoon of November 9 in the courthouse assembly room. Mrs. Grace Laub of Spencer Township, past county president, was in charge of the election. Mrs. Mildred Grogg of Grant Township was elected president, Mrs. Ruth Teutsch of Stafford Township was elected vice-president and Mrs. Mildred Bard of Fairfield Township was elected secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Grogg introduced the old and new presidents who will take office in 1951. The present presidents gave a report on the hospitality done in their club during the present year. Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent, reported on the home economics program selections made by the planning committee. The results of the program plans for 1951 are as follows: Project Lessons—One Dish Meals, Vegetable and Fruit Buying, and Floors and Floor Finishes. Home Agent Lesson—Good Grooming Demonstration. Special interest Meetings—Home Economics Picnic, Crafts-Ceramics, Lampshade School, Plastic Lesson, Slipcover Lesson and Cake Decoration School. Open Meetings—County Garden and Poultry School, Egg Show, Outlook Meeting, Home Economics Booths, Psychology of Family Living. Tours—Flower Garden Tour, Kitchen Tour, Family Tour, Vegetable Garden Tour and 4-H Home Improvement Tour.

Mrs. Teutsch invited the officers to her home for the Christmas party which will be held on December 14 at an all-day meeting. The meeting was concluded with the showing of colored slides of the home economics booths at the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair by the home agent.

LEO AUXILIARY NOTES

Leo American Legion Auxiliary Unit 409 met November 1 at the post home on the Leo Road.

Mrs. Herman Conrad, community service chairman, announced that Unit members are aiding the G. L. C. Club in transporting handicapped children to and from a special school in Fort Wayne.

It was announced that the proceeds from a recent cooking school sponsored by Unit 409 will be added to the Scholarship Fund for Orphans of Veterans.

The unit now has sixty 1951 paid members. The Blue Membership team is now leading by nine points.

Mrs. Darwin Savage, rehabilitation chairman, is making plans for a ward party in December for hospitalized veterans at the Veterans Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Two new committee chairmen have been appointed as follows: Mrs. Robert Souder, Americanism chairman, and Mrs. Robert Bobay, legislation chairman.

Three officers were installed: Mrs. Vernon Halter, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Soule, sergeant-at-arms.

Five members were initiated: Mrs. Harry Schwartz, Mrs. Richard Lantz, Mrs. Robert Bobay, Mrs. Darwin Savage and Miss Barbara Martin.

Mrs. Della Kryder, Fourth District Pan-American Chairman, attended the national convention at Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. William Hudson, membership chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Woodrow Hursh and Mrs. Hubert Hudson, were in charge of the entertainment and refreshments following the business meeting.

Griest & Hilbert

OPTOMETRISTS

• • •

202-203 American Building

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Call 185 for Appointment

Your Invitation to

LIFE'S GREATEST MOMENT

Before choosing your wedding invitations be sure to see the complete range of formal and decorative announcements shown in our sample catalogue.

At prices far less than you would expect to pay for quality invitations, they are beautifully produced in the Everlast Process on fine papers.

The News Office

1 24" corn and baled hay elevator - mounted on wheels with hand crank hoist and trailer hitch attached. Briggs & Stratton motor.

—o—

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

Phone 8-11 Bill Weninger

Nurse Tells How Hadacol Was So Helpful To Her

Supplied Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin Which Her System Lacked

Mrs. Jennie Lee Adele, 412 N. 27 St., East St. Louis, Ill., a nurse, says she wishes she had found out about HADACOL sooner because since taking HADACOL she feels so good. Mrs. Adele was suffering a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron which HADACOL contains.

Here is Mrs. Adele's own statement: "I have been a nurse for over 14 years. My food never seemed to agree with me. I heard one day how so many folks were being helped because of HADACOL. I tried it and after 3 bottles I could tell a big improvement. Now I eat anything I want—sleep well and I am full of energy."

Why HADACOL Gives Such Fine Results

HADACOL does not bring just symptomatic relief. HADACOL now makes it possible to actually relieve the cause of aches and pains in the shoulders, legs and arms, certain nervous disturbances, and a general run-down weakened condition due to deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron in your system.

HADACOL not only supplies deficient systems with extra quantities of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin but *also* helpful amounts of important Calcium and Phosphorus—elements so vital to help maintain good health and physical fitness.

Why These Vitamins and Minerals Come In Liquid Form

There's a very good reason why HADACOL comes in special *liquid* form. These precious Vitamins and Minerals are more easily and quickly absorbed into the blood stream this way—ready to go right to work. A big improvement is often noticed within a few days.

Don't Be A 'Doubting Thomas'

After reading Mrs. Adele's wonderful experience with HADACOL—how can you doubt that this great new nutritional formula will help you if your system lacks Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin?

What HADACOL did for Mrs. Adele, it can do for you if you're troubled with aches and pains in the shoulders, legs, and arms, certain nervous disturbances, insomnia when due to an upset stomach, stomach distress and a general run-down weakened condition due to such deficiencies.

So what are you waiting for? Don't you see that HADACOL is the kind of product you need—the kind you should buy and the kind you should start taking immediately!

Sold On A Strict Money-Back Guarantee

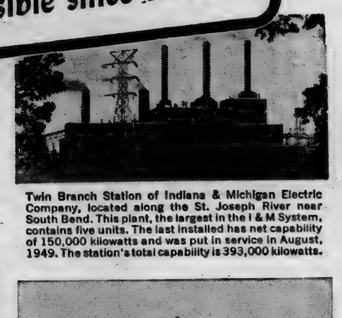
HADACOL even helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to course through your body, carrying these great health-building elements to every body organ. No wonder HADACOL helps you feel *wonderful*.

Be fair to yourself! Give yourself a break if you have such deficiencies! Why continue to drag yourself around—a burden to yourself and your family—when relief may be as close at hand as your nearest drugstore if you suffer a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. This great HADACOL is inexpensive, too—costs only a small amount a day. Trial size, only $1.25. Large family or hospital size, $3.50. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order it direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana.

© 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation.

This Thanksgiving

—we're thankful we've been providing MORE ELECTRIC POWER as fast as possible since 1940



Twin Branch Station of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, located along the St. Joseph River near South Bend. This plant, the largest in the I & M System, contains five units. The last installed has net capability of 150,000 kilowatts and was put in service in August, 1949. The station's total capability is 393,000 kilowatts.

● In the truly humble sense of American thanksgiving, the electric companies of this State are thankful they have been able to continue building the new electric power capacity necessary to serve the fast-growing needs of Indiana electric users.

In terms of capability, Indiana's power supply has jumped from 931,700 to 1,919,400 kilowatts between 1940 and 1950, and construction providing another 581,000 kilowatts will be completed by the end of 1953. During these same 13 years, the electric companies will have invested over 500 million dollars to provide the power required to meet the increasing electric needs of Indiana industries, stores, farms and homes. Obtaining this money requires the sale, to the investing public, of additional stocks and bonds.

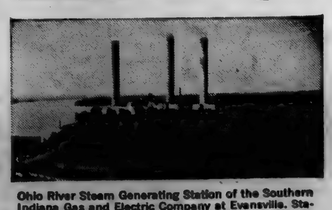
No matter what the future brings . . . of this you can be sure, *the electric companies of Indiana, directed by thoroughly experienced managements able to expand their companies under America's system of free enterprise, will continue to build ahead . . . will continue to provide dependable electric power when and where needed, no matter what the job!*

The Harding Street Generating Station of Indianapolis Power & Light Company in Indianapolis. Its four units have a total capability of 160,000 kilowatts, the last of which was placed in service in 1947.

The Michigan City Electric Generating Station of Northern Indiana Public Service Company, designed for a total capability of approximately 195,000 kilowatts by 1951. The first two 65,000 kilowatt units are already in service, and the No. 3 unit is scheduled for completion during 1951.

NOW—Twice the Electric Power AND MORE TO COME!

The Dresser Generating Station of the Public Service Company of Indiana is located on the banks of the Wabash, near Terre Haute. It has a total capability of 225,000 kilowatts.



Ohio River Steam Generating Station of the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company at Evansville. Station capability has been increased 75% since 1944. Another turbo generator, now being installed, will make the total increase 115% by 1951.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AND THE OTHER ELECTRIC COMPANIES OF INDIANA

Indianapolis Power & Light Company
Madison Light & Power Company
Mooresville Public Service Company
Northern Indiana Public Service Company
Public Service Company of Indiana, Inc.
Rockport Water Works Company, Inc.
Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Company

. . . You Have a Right to Be Proud of Your State's Electric System

NOVEMBER

Indiana State Library

St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, November 23, 1950 | NUMBER 44

Around the Town

With the Editor

There's a new reporter working in St. Joe. —It's Mike.

He came into the shop last Thursday morning and said, "Hey, Dad, come and see the car that got hit by a train!"

I thought his imagination was running wild and tried to humor him with questions like, "Yeah, where at?" "Whose car was it?" "What train hit him?"

But he came right back at me with "Over here at the crossing," "Peenie's car," and "94-C." Just then I saw Jiggs round the corner with the wrecker, so I grabbed my coat and went out to investigate. Sure enough, Mike had his first exclusive.

If you don't know who "Peenie" is—I guess that's the way to spell it—an item appeared last week about Verne Coburn's car being struck by a train in St. Joe. Verne is "Peenie."

Mrs. S. W. Armstrong stopped in Monday afternoon and said that although it made her feel younger, I'd better correct the item which appeared last week about her "daughter's" baby. It's her granddaughter and Mrs. Armstrong is a GREAT-grandmother.

Oh, my achin' back! —And arms. —And legs. Saturday night I went over to the gym and shot a few baskets and played one quarter in a game between Maurie Kline's Holsom Dairy team and —well, I don't know what you'd call the other bunch. Sechlers Pickles has a first team which puts up a good battle in their games. But this team was more like a second team —subs. —Or nubs. Get it? —Second team? —Subs? —Pickles? —Nubs?

Well, anyhow, my tongue was hanging out at the end of ten minutes. I guess I'm not the athlete I used to want to be.

As Carl Carpenter put it last week. "I don't feel old—except when I sit down and then try to get up."

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. John Mason with Mrs. Russell Hauffer as co-hostess. Fourteen members were present and one guest.

The response for the evening was "an interesting place I've been."

Due to the absence of the president and vice-president, Mrs. Virgil Laux was elected to act as president for the evening.

The meeting was opened with all the members reading the club commandments. The lesson was given by Mrs. Albert Wade. Special work for the evening was "Gypsy Lore" given by Mrs. Olen Waltz.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hearsel Shockley on November 29.

Mrs. Esther Howard Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Esther Marie Howard, 48, wife of Elton Howard of St. Joe and a former resident of Garrett died unexpectedly Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett of a blood clot. Mrs. Howard had been ill for several years and bedfast three weeks before entering the hospital Nov. 14, where she had surgery performed the same day. She was apparently recovering satisfactorily when the blood clot occurred Sunday afternoon.

Final rites were held Wednesday at the Zimmerman Funeral Home in Garrett. The Rev. Russell Shalley of the Garrett Nazarene Church officiated. Burial was in Union Cemetery, northwest of Garrett.

Mrs. Howard was born Dec. 30, 1901, at Lagro, Ind., and she and Mr. Howard were married in Fort Wayne Dec. 20, 1917. They moved to Garrett in 1934, Mr. Howard being a salesman for the Cook coffee company. They moved to St. Joe four years ago when they purchased a drug store.

Surviving besides the widower are a son, Elton, Jr. of Garrett, a daughter, Mrs. Garford Smith of St. Joe and the father, William Bowsman of Wabash.

Mrs. Howard was a member of the Ladies Aid of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginmen in Garrett. Her stepfather, W. E. Holbrook, of Ft. Wayne is a railroad man.

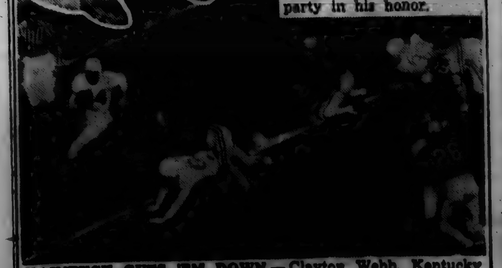
People, Spots In The News

JUST DROPPING IN — Hundreds of 187th Airborne Division paratroopers fill Korean sky in drop to close trap on fleeing North Koreans.

(Acme)

BEER FOR GI'S—M/Sgt. William I. Franklin, Easton, Pa., wonders about reports of beer-less rations as he enjoys can of Blatz in muddy Korea. Beer evidently came from Seoul commercial distributor as 600,000 cans donated by Blatz were still in route to Korea.

CONNIE CAVORTS — At 87 and just retired after 50 years managing Philadelphia Athletics, Connie Mack does fling with Carol Ohmart at New York party in his honor.



KAINTUCK CUTS 'EM DOWN — Clayton Webb, Kentucky halfback, goes around end for short gain as teammate cuts down Georgia Tech defender with beautiful rolling block. Unbeaten Kentucky beat the Engineers, 28 to 14.

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

Mrs. Margaret Hercules, former St. Joe resident and daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman, received the awards this month for the best news story, column and woman's section in daily papers in Texas for the past year. The awards, offered by the Texas Woman's Press Association, were presented at the 58th Annual TWPA Convention, for which Mrs. Hercules was chairman and which convened in Tyler, Texas. Mrs. Hercules was also advanced from third to second vice-president of the association. Last year the former Indiana resident also received the TWPA awards for the best column and news story written by a woman in Texas dailies.

Mrs. Cora Curie was the guest of her daughter, Mary Brown, and family of Hicksville over the week-end.

Dale Birdenal and famliy and Mrs. Pearl King of Sturgis, Mich., and Ashton Staman and Mrs. Borst of Auburn were Sunday guests of William Staman and wife.

Merritt Sechler left for California last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were Sunday guests of Lela Northrup.

Mrs. Thelma Baker was a Saturday night guest of Mrs. Esther Eyster of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Newman of Willard, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Bluffton the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz and daughter.

Mr. W. Newman is spending this week this guest of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Mrs. W. E. Walters, who has been a surgical patient at Souders Hospital returned to her home Sunday much improved.

Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haberkorn and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Smith if North Manchester were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Frank Shull.

Mr. Carleton Shull, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull.

Dorothy Anne, daughter of Floyd and Dorothy Reasoner, formerly of St. Joe, was united in marriage to Daniel Ferber in a beautiful ceremony Sunday, Nov. 19, at Forest Park Methodist Church in Ft. Wayne. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Those attending from St. Joe were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday for Levi Mercer, 57, of southeast of Auburn, who was found in the kitchen of his home last Wednesday. He accidentally shot himself while leaving his house to go rabbit hunting. Survivors include a son, Ernest; five daughters, Mrs. Deloss Crooks of Auburn; Mrs. Zora Gordon of near St. Joe; Mrs. Rozella Alwood of Auburn; Mrs. Edith Turner of Salmonia, Ind. and Mrs. Pearl Derrow of Auburn; three other sons, Carson of Fort Wayne; Clayton of near St. Joe and Thurman of Waterloo and 16 grandchildren.

WIFE OF CLYDE RECTENWALL BUYS INTEREST IN PROPERTY

Mrs. Princess Rectenwall, wife of Clyde G. Rectenwall, the former cashier of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank at Spencerville, purchased her husband's interest in their property at Spencerville which was offered for sale Wednesday afternoon at a sheriff's sale in Auburn.

Sheriff Frank Carpenter reported that Mrs. Rectenwall placed the only bid on the undivided two-thirds interest her husband, now serving a federal sentence, held in their home.

The sheriff's sale was ordered by the DeKalb Circuit Court to satisfy judgment awarded last Feb. 4 to M. E. Rhodes of near Spencerville. Mrs. Rectenwall bid the entire amount of the judgment, a total of $1,285.97. The judgment was for $1,200 and costs.

The property included a modern home and one-half acre.

Tigers Smother Hicksville Five 61-44

The Tiger from St. Joe really roared Tuesday night when the St. Joe basketballers drove to an inspiring 61-44 victory over Hicksville.

St. Joe's aggressiveness throughout the entire game had the fans cheering. But what really brought them to their feet was the play of Burtis Dickman in the third period and Bob Richmond's long hook shots in the final quarter. Rebounding like a veteran, Dickman played the type of game everyone knew he could all along as he dropped in four fielders during the third period before fouling out in the final stanza. Then Richmond took up where Dickman left off and dropped in four of his high-arching specialties in the fourth quarter.

Jerry Keener got loose under the basket in the last quarter as Hicksville's defense cracked and he dumped in three buckets.

Although St. Joe lost Tharp, Dickman and Richmond on fouls, they didn't lose any of their spirit and had the situation well in hand at the final gun.

Bassett and Walters came through with 8 and 11 points, respectively, and played perhaps their best ball so far this season.

The Hicksville "second" team of 6-footers dropped St. Joe 40-21 in the preliminary tilt.

St. Joe				Hicksville			
Tharp	2	2	6	Jones	4	6	14
Keener	4	3	11	Kreg	2	0	4
Bassett	4	0	8	Culler	1	6	8
Walters	5	1	11	N'dhardt	0	0	0
Dickman	4	0	8	Applegate	3	2	8
Baker	0	0	0	Kees	1	0	2
DeLong	0	0	0	Robinson	0	0	0
Richm'd	6	5	17	Miller	3	2	8
McMaken	0	0	0	Lehman	0	0	0
Total	25	11	61	Total	14	16	44

License Hearing Continued

Injunction proceedings filed by members of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe against Charles (Chuck) McIntosh were taken under advisement by Judge Donald Hunter early Friday afternoon in the Steuben Circuit Court at Angola.

The case, in which the members of the church are seeking an injunction to prevent the operation of a beer retail carry-out business by McIntosh, was venued to the court at Angola from the DeKalb Circuit Court.

The case was taken under advisement by Judge Hunter to permit the filing of briefs and arguments in the case. The case has been set for argument on Jan. 4. The Steuben court recessed Saturday until January.

Winslow VanHorne of Auburn is counsel for the plaintiffs. The Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of the church at St. Joe, testified for the plaintiffs.

Raymond Perry of Fort Wayne was counsel for McIntosh, who was the only witness for the defense.

Turkey Winners

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club had a very successful trukey shoot last Saturday. The crowd was not large but they certainly liked turkey. The turkeys were all gone by two o'clock and more could have been disposed of. Chickens were given as second prizes and a few left over chickens were quickly disposed of after the turkeys were all gone.

Few of the local boys participated although they were given several chances to make up a squad of their own so as not to be in competition with the so-called hot shots. It appeared that local boys were not only afraid of outsiders but also afraid of each other!

A strong tail wind made the targets rather difficult and the scores did not average too high. However, more often than not it took ten straight to get a turkey and tie scores were likely.

The turkey winners and their scores follow: Dan Toms, 3 on 9x10, 10x10, 9x10; G. W. Carson, 4 on 10x10, 10x10, 10x10, 8x10; Schindler 3 on 10x10, 8x10; C. Lines 3 on 10x10, 9x10; Chas. Eby 1 on 9x10; A. L. Adams 3 on 9x10, 10x10, 10x10; Fred Gerkin 1 on 10x10; E. L. Hawkins 1 on 9x10; C. E. Allen 1 on 10x10; Ralph Johnson 1 on 10x10; Henry Ramey 1 on 9x10.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and family had as Sunday dinner guests the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh of Spencerville and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jones of Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Derald Yoder and Mrs. Olive Furnish were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Furnish of Bloomington. While there they saw the Indiana-Marquette football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith entertained Sunday in honor of the birthday of their son, Wayne, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and family of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and family of Spencerville.

Kenneth Akey, James Webb, Herbert Hoover and Robert Terry of Pontiac, Mich., spent the week-end at the U. S. Navy Training Center at Chicago visiting Harley Graham and Joseph Bice, Jr. The boys graduated Saturday morning from boot camp training.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eavens and family arrived early Monday morning from Raleigh, N.C., to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Eavens' mother, Mrs. Florence Silberg, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary Stemen returned home Sunday from Logansport where she had been visiting her brother and family for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and Dan spent Sunday at Logansport with her uncle and aunt. Mrs. Mary Stemen returned with them.

The Spencerville P.T.A. will meet at the Spencerville School House on Nov. 28. R. Nelson Snider of Fort Wayne South Side High School will bring his famous talk on "The Anatomy of Humor." There is a membership drive on and everyone is urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller and daughter moved into the Goldsmith apartment over the week-end.

NEWVILLE HOME EC CLUB

The Home Economics Club of Newville Township met for its regular November meeting at the home of Nellie Richards with Helen Swager and Leah Thomas assisting hostesses. This was an all-day meeting potluck dinner.

The meeting was opened by a song, after which devotions were given by Leta Shaffer and were taken in part from "The Upper Room."

The president, Mrs. Sipe, then told something of the achievement meeting at Waterloo. Roll call was answered by 35 members and four visitors. The subject was "Something to be thankful for" and was very good. It pointed out many things to be thankful for. The treasurer's report for the year was given by Mrs. Murphy. Secretary's report was then read and approved.

The literary leader, Mrs. Nelson, then gave a report of the year's work and also a suggested list of good readiing articles and books.

The new president, Mrs. Bered, appointed some committees and made some plans for the coming year.

The entertainment committee then took charge and presented some very good contests and numbers.

Next meeting will be held with Georgette Fields with Josephine Beree, Blanche Tomlinson and Helen Thimlar assisting.

NOTICE OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

The township trustee and advisory board of Concord Township will meet at 3 p.m. Monday, November 27, 1950, for the purpose of making additional appropriations in the Special School Fund as follows:

No. 12 Repair of building	$150.00
No. 15 School supplies	$300.00
No. 17 Fuel	$250.00
No. 18 Insurance	$100.00
No. 22 Transportation	$450.00
Total	$1250.00
Tuition Fund - Pay of teachers	$800.00

Any tax payer has the right to be heard at this meeting.

D. B. Ridgway, trustee

F. E. Baker
John P. Engle
George T. Walter
Advisory Board

$400 Loot Taken From Hardware

A burglar or burglars broke into the Kinsey Hardware & Furniture Co. at St. Joe sometime early Sunday morning and stole merchandise valued at $400 after a futile attempt to crack the office safe.

The burglar gained entrance to the establishment by breaking the glass on a rear door and reaching inside to release the lock. Inside the thief used a punch in an unsuccessful effort to break open the office safe.

The burglar hauled away a carload of merchandise. A preliminary check disclosed that several table-model radios, a clock radio, tablecloths, towels, knives, wrenches, electric irons, low-priced watches, compacts and costume jewelry, various other tools and other assorted merchandise were taken.

According to investigating officers, a Fort Wayne woman who was staying overnight at a residence adjoining the hardware store reported she heard a disturbance at the rear of the store sometime between midnight and 1 a.m. Sunday. The next morning she saw the broken window on the south side of the building and notified the deputy sheriff.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	74	10.94
St. Joe Church of Christ	66	12.17
Coburntown	115	19.14
Spencerville Methodist	72	15.04
Spencerville Lutheran	54	8.23

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Roger Stebing, Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service .... Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
Newville
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school ..... 10:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.

Union Chapel
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.
Preaching service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7 p.m.

The Pastor and people extend a cordial invitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services. "Come thou with us, and we will do thee good."

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:00

Salem
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School ..... 10:00 E.S.T.

NOVEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publi sher

THE AMERICAN WAY

THROW OUT THE BA CK SEAT DRIVER

SPENCER TWP. GIRL ENTERS VEGETABLE GROWING CONTEST

Miss Betty A. Witt of Spencerville will represent DeKalb County in the tenth annual production-marketing contest of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association.

Miss Witt is seeking the nation's junior vegetable growing championship and a share of the cash awards and scholarships provided by A & P Food Stores. She will compete with other teen-aged tillers of the soil throughout the country.

The contest is really an educational program, designed to help farm youths learn, use and develop new and more efficient methods of growing and selling vegetables. It offers a $500 award for the national champion, four $200 regional championships, thirty-three $100 sectional championships and four state awards in each state. Winners are determined by a judging board of college professors and officials of the United States Department of Agriculture. They will be announced during the NJVGA convention at New Orleans this December, where about 500 farm youths are expected to gather for the association's 16th annual meeting.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

RIGHT OR LEFT-HANDED?

IT IS a right-handed world, only four out of every hundred persons are left-handed. Many left-handed children have started to school this year for the first time; other students are noticing this left-handedness, and making remarks about it.

It is no more abnormal for a person to be left-handed than it is for a person to be red-headed, or be born a twin, or to show any of the other influences of heredity.

The tragic part of left-handedness in many families is that the parents, unaware of the danger of their act, endeavor to make the left-handed child use his right hand.

The motor function of the hand is controlled from the brain. The right half of the brain controls the left side of the body, with the left side of the brain controling the right side of the body. The left half of the brain as a rule predominates in this motor function of the body—hence more persons are right-handed.

Attempts to alter nature's plan of motor function in a particular body frequently results in nervous disorders—and even mental confusion.

Left-handedness is often associated with unusual talent and skill. Many of the world's outstanding personages have been left-handed; Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo and Holbein were left-handed, and they painted some of the world's most famous pictures. Left-handed baseball players put over some beautiful curves.

Therefore, if your child is left-handed do not try to change him. Left-handedness is not a handicap.

Mr. Dan Goldsmith, 3024 Curron Road, Louisville, Ky., owner of Coogla Cut Rate Store at 935 West Broadway, says there just aren't enough words in the English language to praise HADACOL correctly. He says he knows most folks don't realize what a change HADACOL can make in their life if their systems are deficient in Vitamins B¹, B₂, Iron and Niacin.

Here is Mr. Goldsmith's statement:

"Before I started taking HADACOL I was run down and nervous —and had a hard time sleeping nights. With my work in the store I have to spend sometimes 14 hours a day on my feet. Since I am in the retail business I saw how many folks were asking for HADACOL so I decided to try it myself. After the first couple of bottles I could tell a definite improvement. Now I have all the pep and energy in the world, my nerves are steady as ever and I really do get a good night's rest. HADACOL is wonderful —I not only take it, but recommend it to all my customers. I praise the day Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc put HADACOL on the market."

HADACOL Is So Different

Thousands are benefiting from HADACOL . . . whose systems lack Vitamins B¹, B₂, Iron and Niacin. HADACOL is so wonderful because HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to carry these great Vitamins and Minerals to every body organ — to every part of the body.

Give remarkable HADACOL a chance and if you don't feel better with the first few bottles you take — you get your money back. Only $1.25 for Trial Size; Large Family or Hospital Size, $3.50. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order it direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana.

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GOOD HEALTH

Answer to Question No. 1:

1. The appendicitis death rate has been dropping at an astonishing rate. Metropolitan Life Insurance figures show that whereas 10.2 persons per 100,000 died of appendicitis in 1939, the rate was 2.2 in 1949. New drugs to control infection and improved surgical techniques are largely responsible but early recognition and early operation are important.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. Athletes' hearts beat slower than the average person's under comparable conditions because the heart of an athlete has been developed by exercise to do more work per beat.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. The National Tuberculosis Association estimates that there are 250,000 undiscovered cases of tuberculosis in this country. Every person in every community should have a chest X-ray picture. This is nearly 100 per cent reliable. In almost every community this can be done without charge. The tuberculosis death rate has been reduced 80 per cent in 40 years.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The next meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst Post 283 will be held at the Legion Home on Tuesday night, Nov. 28, at 7:30.

The members are going to make gifts for the Gift Shop. The veterans in the hospitals get these gifts free to give to their relatives at Christmas.

If any members have any ideas for gifts, they are asked to bring them and the materials to the meeting. If not, bring salt boxes and three dish clothes (not wiping towels but dish cloths) and Mrs. Dale Collins and Mrs. Clayton A. Baker will help to make a beautiful gift.

This will be a social meeting and all members are urged to come.

Mrs. Noragon and Mrs. Collins attended the president and secretary's conference last Friday and Saturday at Indianapolis.

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- 37½" high, 30" wide, 17½" deep. In olive green or Cole grey.

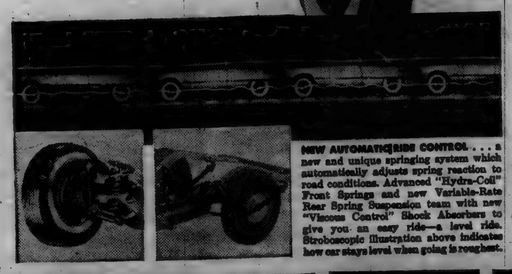
The News Office

Here Friday!
THE '51 FORD STEPS AHEAD ...FOR THE YEARS AHEAD!
WITH 43 NEW "LOOK AHEAD" FEATURES

See it Friday at your Ford Dealer's—the '51 Ford! It's the newest Ford! It's the finest Ford! And it gives you 43 new "Look Ahead" features—*engineered* and *built into* the car not just for this year and next, but for the years ahead!

"Test Drive" the '51 Ford! You'll like the quiet "jet-away" performance of either the 100-h.p. Ford V-8, the 95-h.p. Six . . . the ease of sure Centramatic Steering . . . and the extra safety of new, Double-Seal King-Size Brakes. And the '51 Ford offers three advanced tranamissions—the Conventional Drive, the Overdrive,* and Fordomatic Drive,* the newest, finest and most flexible of all automatic transmissions.

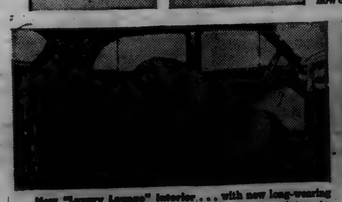
*Optional at extra cost.



NEW AUTOMATIC RIDE CONTROL . . . a new and unique springing system which automatically adjusts spring reaction to road conditions. Advanced "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs and new Variable-Rate Rear Spring Suspension team with new "Viscous Control" Shock Absorbers to give you an easy ride—a level ride. Stroboscopic illustration above indicates how car stays level when going is rougher.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE 43 "LOOK AHEAD" FEATURES IN THE '51 FORD

New "Safety Glow" Control Panel . . . The new design places all controls literally at the driver's finger tips. New "Channelited" Instrument Cluster is easily visible at night without being distracting. New "Glow-Cup" Controls are individually lighted . . . a Ford exclusive!



New "Luxury Lounge" Interior . . . with new long-wearing Fordcraft upholstery fabrics, new harmonizing appointments, smart new colors, new "Colorblend" Carpeting. Ford's "Luxury Lounge" fabrics are "designer designed" for the years ahead. Exteriors are "Color-Keyed" to outside body colors!

New Automatic Posture Cove-ver! . . . moves front seat forward automatically at release of lever, raises it for shorter drivers.

Automatic Mileage Maker saves gas, matches timing to fuel charges. Waterproof Ignition System, prevents moisture shorting out engine.

Come in and see it Friday
'51 FORD
you can pay more, but you can't buy better

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

NOVEMBER

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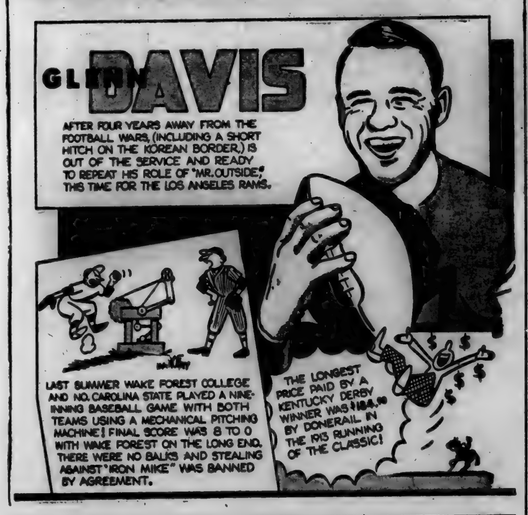
SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



Red Raiders Nose Waterloo

The Spencerville Red Raiders and Waterloo Wildcats put up a terrific battle last Wednesday evening at Waterloo before the Red Raiders pulled out to a 60-55 win.

Eddie Hook, the county's leading scorer set a hot pace and poured 29 points through the hoop. Alf Paschen came up with 16 and Jack Hollabaugh 12.

The game was hard-fought with neither team ever holding more than a five-point lead. Waterloo held a 1-point lead at the end of the first period. Spencerville went ahead at the half, 35-31. Then the Wildcats went back into the lead, 47-46, at three quarters, but gave out with two minutes to go and the Raiders pushed ahead.

Spencerville				Waterloo			
Leonard	1	0	2	Korff	3	5	11
Shilling	0	0	0	Fields	6	3	15
Hook	11	7	29	Tuttle	0	0	0
Mathes	0	1	1	D.Hissong	0	1	1
Paschen	6	4	16	B.Hissong	7	3	17
Dwyer	0	0	0	Frick	1	1	3
Hol'b'g	5	2	12	Shippy	0	0	0
Lahr	0	0	0	Dewitt	2	3	7
Haas	0	0	0	Grant	0	0	0
Vend'y	0	0	0	Meyers	0	1	1
Total	23	14	60	Total	19	17	55

ST. JOE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 6 — Spencerville — There
Dec. 12 — Ney, O. — There
Dec. 15 — Hamilton — There
Dec. 20 — Scott Center — Here
Jan. 4, 5, 6 — County tourney at Garrett.
Jan. 9 — Harlan — at New Haven
Jan. 19 — Butler — There
Jan. 20 — Hamilton — Here
Jan. 26 — Spencerville — Here
Feb. 2 — Woodburn — There
Feb. 7 — Churubusco — Here
Feb. 9 — Pleasant Lake — Here
Feb. 14 — Scott Center — Here
Feb. 16 — Metz — There

Tigers Lose To Churubusco

The St. Joe Tigers found the Churubusco Eagles and their trick floor too much last Friday evening and went down to defeat, 63-45.

The score was close all the way, with the Eagles building up their final lead in the last few minutes of the contest. It was 17-13 at the quarter, 31-26 at the half and 48-38 at the third quarter mark.

Herb Gaff led the first period assault with 11 points but Bob Richmond held him to just three in the last half. Paul Bonar was red hot under the basket, flipping in 25 points. Jerry Keener got 13 points to lead the St. Joe offense.

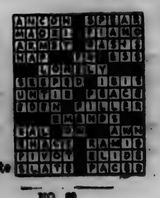
Churubusco				St. Joe			
Bonar	11	3	25	Tharp	4	0	8
McCoy	2	0	4	DeLong	1	0	2
Gilbert	0	2	2	Keener	5	3	13
Meeks	3	1	7	Walters	4	0	8
Grose	4	0	8	Baker	1	0	2
Gaff	4	6	14	M'Maken	1	0	2
Strong	1	1	3	Richm'd	2	6	10
Total	25	13	63	Total	18	9	45

JR. HIGH SCHEDULE

Wed., Nov. 29 — Auburn — Here — 7 p.m. — 2 games.
Wed., Dec. 13 — Waterloo — Here — 6:30 p.m. — 2 games.
Wed., Jan. 3 — Waterloo — There — 6 p.m. — 2 games.
Wed., Jan. 10 — Ashley — There — 4 p.m. — 2 games.
Tues., Jan 16 — Auburn — There — 7 p.m. — 2 games.
Friday, Jan. 19 — Butler — There — 6 p.m. — 1 game.
Wed., Jan. 24 — Angola — There — 7 p.m. — 2 games.
Wed., Jan. 31 — Garrett — 6 p.m. — 2 games.
Tues., Feb. 6 — Butler — 6:30 p.m. — 1 game.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

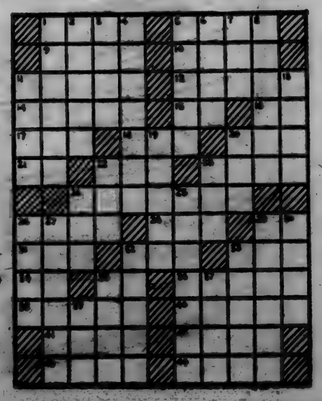
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

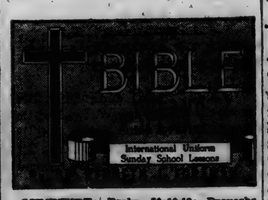


NO. 69

ACROSS
1. Choking bits
5. Marshes
9. Mine entrance
10. Ancient coin (Gr.)
11. Aromatic spice
12. Incites
14. Wheel on some spurs
15. Negative reply
16. Note of scale
17. Constellation
18. Fate
20. Past
21. Exist
22. Knock
23. Secluded valley
24. Heedful
26. Eager
28. Flee
29. Part of verb "to be"
31. Solemn promise
32. River (Fol.)
33. Finnish seaport
34. Neuter pronoun
35. Exclamation
36. Kind of soup thickened with okra pods (var.)
38. Wild dog (India)
40. Fagged into a plebe
41. Constellation
42. Troubles
43. Repast
44. Scotch river (poss.)

DOWN
1. In abundance
2. Town (Ethiopa)
3. Restore
4. Astral
5. Fountain
6. River (Sp.)
7. Wooden block
8. Heavy hammer
11. Sour, ill-tempered person
12. Presently
19. Musical drama
30. Entire amount
32. Large roofing slate
33. Firearms
34. Bovine animal
35. Fungal
36. Greedy
37. New York City
39. Head of a convent
40. Temper
42. Underworld
43. Easy gait of a horse
35. Seaweed
37. Voided escutcheon
39. Coin (Swed.)





SCRIPTURE: Psalm 50:10-13; Proverbs 3:5-9; Mark 12:38-44; I Corinthians 16: 1-3; II Corinthians 9:1-8; Philippians 4:10-20.
DEVOTIONAL READING: James 2:14-24.

Cheerful Giver

Lesson for November 26, 1950

TAKE a good look at a piece of money. Let it be in any form at all; "hard money," "folding money," a check, a money order, scrip,—anything you can shove across a counter and buy something with. Let us say it is your own money, and that you earned it yourself. Just take a look at that piece of cash. Do you recognize it? You should; for it is nothing less than a piece of your own life.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Money is Life

YOU got rid of something quite valuable to get hold of that piece of money. Time, certainly; you are poorer than you were 24 hours ago, poorer in time, for you have 24 hours less to live than you had then. But you are richer in money, for you did not have this money then, if it is the return for your work during that time. You lost time but you gained money; in other words the money represents time, which in turn spells life.

Look at it in another way: You put out a certain amount of energy for this bit of money. You plowed a field or you raised some chickens or you laid some pipe or you taught some children or you sold a bill of goods. Whatever you did to earn the money, it tired you a bit. You put out the work, — and the money came back to you. Money is time, money is energy. Furthermore, money is knowledge.

Why is a skilled workman paid more than an unskilled one? Not because he works harder or sweats more. He is paid more because his work is better, and his work is better because he knows more. Now, what would life be without time, energy or knowledge? Not much! So if a robber ever says to you: "Your money or your life!" you would be quite correct (even if untactful) if you said, "My dear felon, you repeat yourself; money is life!"

• • •

Life Comes from God

AMONG the many differences between a Christian and a non-Christian is this: the Christian knows too much to say, "My life is my own, to do with as I please." Consider those three elements of life: time, energy, knowledge. Time itself is certainly God's gift, the Creator's gift. None of us can make a moment of it. We can accept it, use it; or we can waste it; but it was given us in either case.

Energy cannot be created by you or me. Each of us has a certain (and a different) amount; we inherit it, we are endowed with it; but only God in the long run is the source of energy. To make a long story short, life is God's gift, not our creation. It is a blank page on which we write, an empty field in which we can sow as we will. But though the writing and the sowing are our own, the page and the field are God's. So the Christian recognizes this as the central fact of his life: I belong to God.

Now if that is true it is also true that our money is also, just as much as life itself, ours only as a trust from God.

• • •

Stewardship

"STEWARDSHIP" is the word which recognizes God's right in our lives; it is the word which describes the principle of life for those who honor God as source of all they are and have. When the proverb-writer says, "Honor God with thy substance," he has just said, "in all thy ways acknowledge him." No man is likely to do what is right with his money who habitually does wrong with his life. No man is going to admit his partnership with God in money matters who does not confess God to be the Lord of all his life.

Now there are two principles brought out in our Scripture about stewardship of money in particular. One is this: God looks on what we have, not on what we haven't. A widow who gives one tiny coin, if that is all she has, is more generous than a millionaire who has just given half a million to Charity. Second is the principle of willingness. The Lord loves a cheerful giver. Sour givers, regretful givers, stingy givers, no. But the Lord does love the man who gives with a smile.

It isn't how much you give, it isn't the fact that you give, it's HOW you give. Is your heart generous in the first place?

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Jr. High Wins Four

The St. Joe Junior High School thumped the Ashley Junior High Thursday evening at St. Joe by a score of 48-15. St. Joe was out in front all the way with Davis and Depew leading the way.

St. Joe				Ashley			
Tharp	3	3	9	Rinehart	4	0	8
Heyman	2	0	6	Smith	1	2	4
Davis	8	0	16	Lawson	1	1	3
Depew	5	0	10	Harris	0	0	0
Wade	0	1	1	Strohl	0	0	0
D. Walt's	1	1	3	Stout	0	0	0
Beebe	1	1	3	Wolfe	0	0	0
R. Baker	0	0	0	Davis	0	0	0
Immel	0	0	0	Total	6	3	15
Creager	0	0	0				
Cook	0	0	0				
Total	21	6	48				

The St. Joe seventh graders also won a decisive victory from Ashley by a score of 31 to 19.

On Monday evening the Junior High again took a pair of games, this time from the Angola seventh and eighth graders.

The first game went to St. Joe 35-16. The little Tigers put on a blistering fourth quarter drive which netted them 15 points. Rafine scored 7 of his total of 9 points in that stanza. Sechler was high with 10 and Walters had 8.

Angola scored but two field goals in all of the second half and had only 6 in the whole game.

St. Joe				Angola			
Collins	2	0	4	Maxton	1	0	2
Sechler	5	0	10	Steen'rs'n	1	1	3
Washler	0	0	0	Dick	1	0	2
Rafine	3	3	9	Culver	0	0	0
DeLong	2	0	4	Gecowets	2	1	5
D.Baker	0	0	0	Fifer	0	1	1
Walters	3	2	8	McGregor	1	1	3
Total	15	5	35	Maloy	0	0	0
				Total	6	4	16

The Junior High first team got off to a slow start and trailed at the first quarter mark, 5-3. The halftime score was St. Joe 9, Angola 8.

The Tigers then netted 17 points in the final half to Angola's 10 and won the game, 26-18.

Tharp	4	3	11	Babcock	0	0	0
Davis	4	0	8	Dowell	0	1	1
Depew	2	0	4	Waite	0	0	0
Wade	0	1	1	R.Maxton	0	0	0
Beebe	1	0	2	Randolph	4	0	8
Total	11	4	26	Meek	1	1	3
				Southern	2	2	6
				Rose	0	0	0
				Total	7	4	18

Letters to the Editor

Port Richey, Fla
Nov. 17, 1950

To our Indiana Friends:

We left Tuesday morning, Nov. 14, for Florida taking a somewhat different route than usual and missing the cities of Nashville, Birmingham and Montgomery. We had a delightful and pleasant trip all the way except some fog near Albany, Georgia.

We arrived here at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. We traveled 1151 miles averaging 19½ miles to the gallon of gasoline.

We saw much cotton to be picked yet, something I had never seen in any of our trips to the sunshine state. The weather here is warm. We had a little shower last night but this morning you would never know it had rained. Fruit seems to be plentiful but not too yellow. They need cooler weather to give it color. The fishing seems to be quite good. The commercial fisherman brought in two tons yesterday morning but today it is too rough to permit going out.

Tourist traffic is picking up each day and motels are filled each night.

This part of the state is growing by leaps and bounds. I was surprised at the new homes and tourist courts that had been built since we left last spring.

Living costs are no higher here than in the north.

Mrs. Anna Franks who was raised in our community came into the camp yesterday to stay for the winter season.

We are located on Highway 19 just to the right as you enter the town. We would be pleased to have you stop and call on us and by the way we have an extra bed and plenty of cats. "Nuf said."

Your Hoosier Friend
Clyde Hart

English Fruit Ring

Bake a feathery yeast batter, studded with fruits and nuts, in a fluted ring mold and you'll have special-occasion coffee cake.

Most grocers have candied citron, candied orange peel, candied cherries, and currants on hand for baking holiday fruit cakes. These special fruits can also be used to give yeast coffee cakes a holiday charm, and delectable holiday flavor, too.

Because of the thrifty enriched flour base, coffee cakes are an average budget sweet, yet guests consider them really special. The English fruit ring in the picture was baked in a fluted mold for its party dress. This fragrant bread may be baked with equal success in a loaf pan, 4½ by 8½ inches.

English fruit ring belongs to the group of yeast coffee cakes which requires no kneading. Thorough beating of the yeast batter results in its lightness and even texture. After baking, highlight with confectioners' sugar icing and garnish with chopped nuts.

ENGLISH FRUIT RING

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup lukewarm water
½ cup milk
¼ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
1½ cups sifted enriched flour
2 tablespoons chopped citron
2 tablespoons chopped orange peel
½ cup chopped candied cherries
½ cup raisins
½ cup currants
½ cup chopped nuts
Confectioners Sugar Icing
Chopped nuts

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add shortening, sugar, and salt. Let cool to lukewarm. Add softened yeast and egg. Mix well. Add flour to make a rather stiff batter. Beat until smooth. Let rise until doubled (about 1¼ hours). Stir down, and add citron, orange peel, cherries, raisins, currants, and chopped nuts. Fill into greased fluted ring pan. Let rise until doubled and puffy (about 1¼ hours). Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 35 minutes. If desired, ice with confectioners' sugar icing and sprinkle with chopped nuts.
Makes 1 fruit ring.

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COILS OPTOMETRISTS
We Fit Contact Lenses
128 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9151 for appointment

PRESTONE & SHELLZONE
Permanent Anti-Freeze
Jiggs' Motor Service
PHONE ST. JOE 20

HURRY HURRY HURRY
Dec. 2 — Last day for ordering Personalized Christmas Cards
Also
Religious — Glitter Etchings
Mixed Assortments
60c & $1.00
The News Office

NOVEMBER

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For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Pioneer corn holds highest average yield 1945-49 inclusive in Indiana. Official yield kings of Ind., Ill., Ky., Penn. in 1949. See Charles W. Ratts, Rt. 2, Butler, Ind. 42t5p

New amazing Wayne Tail Curler makes hogs out of runts. This wonder feed is packed with vital proteins, vitamins and minerals. See us today. Myers Elevator.

MISCELLANEOUS

Christmas candies at Dunten's Market.

Used car parts. 16-in. wheels. 2 good used batteries. Sell or trade. Fetters Shop, west of town. 43t2p

Swan soap 2 for 25c. Super Suds 2 for 50c. Dunten's Market.

Brick Mortar. Myers Elevator.

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Wanted

The public to know that I will be in market for all grades hay and straw. Expect to give a real staple market throughout the year. Phone Ernest Leighner, Spencerville 32-21. 36t10

Griest & Hilbert

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1940 Ford Tudor, heater	295.00
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1947 Ford 2-ton Chassis and Cab, 825x20 tires, 2-speed axle	995.00
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1945 Ford Chassis & Cab	495.00
1939 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, SWB, 900x20 rear duals	395.00
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1940 Ford COE, 2-speeds. 825x20 tires	495.00
1947 Reo LWB, Chassis & Cab, 2-ton, 825x20 tires	795.00
1941 Dodge 1-2 Ton Panel	250.00
1939 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Panel	195.00

Cities Sales Co.

LICENSED FORD DEALER

PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Spencerville High School News

Class rings have been decided upon and ordered by the Sophomore Class. The rings are to arrive sometime in March.

On November 16 Mrs. Robinette of the Leisure Electric Home in Fort Wayne gave a demonstration on the use of electric ranges. She prepared popcorn in the deep well, broiled cheese and beef sandwiches, jelly roll and a beef skillet meal. Sixty girls and teachers were present. The demonstration was sponsored by the Sophomore Home Economics Class.

Name cards and announcements have been ordered by the Senior Class.

The Junior Class is handling the concession stand at the home ball games this year.

The Sophomore Home Economics girls prepared and served a dinner for the Sophomore boys. It must have been enjoyed because the boys offered to help with dishes!

At the end of the week, total sales for the Magazine Campaign amounted to $150.55. The seventh grade was leading in sales. The campaign will last until November 27.

The next P.T.A. meeting will be held November 28 at the hall.

BETA NEWS

A Beta meeting was held on November 8 at the home of Carolyn Kimes. The club voted to take charge of the lost and found department at school. Alice Easley and Cleo Gerig were appointed chairmen of the project. Plans for the Convention were discussed.

The club decided to send news to the boys in service and would appreciate any addresses or information sent to the Beta Club.

Carolyn Kimes was in charge of the program which was "Speech and Conversation." Discussion of this was followed by serving of refreshments of cider and cookies by Alice and Ruth Easley and Cleo Gerig.

COMMERCIAL AWARDS

The Gregg program for awarding merit certificates for outstanding commercial work has been set up again his year.

The first awards have been presented to shorthand students. Those receiving Junior Membershiip into the Order of Gregg Artists are Maxine Hoover, Ruth Easley, Mable Schaftner and Lucy Warstler.

LOVE 'N STUFF

We heard by the grapevine that Bonnie Noack and Jerry Leonard have been pretty chummy lately. We would like to know more about this deal. Anyone with information please tell the rest of us.

Dale Butler has been excercising his ability for creative writing mainly through notes to Imogene Conley and Madolyn Reid. Also through his letters to a certain Karen. We'd like to know more about her, Dale. Do you receive answers from these notes?

Who was the fella who made your face light up so when he walked into the gym the other night at Waterloo, Eloise Timmerman?

Bob R. can sure pick out pretty jewelry, can't he, Bonnie Furnish?

What (or who) is there in the Kroger Store at Auburn that interests you so, Gloria Steward?

Pat Hook seems to have quite an interest in bright colored shoestrings - - especially when worn by Dick Bacon from Ashley. Hope he sends 'em, Pat.

Joyce Baker, you had better keep your eye on John - - we heard he was holding hands with Madolyn on the bus Friday morning.

What's this about a certain Senior girl - - namely Joan Cook - - thinking a certain Senior boy - - namely Jack H. - - is cute? Is that all there is to it, Joan?

FAVORITES—food, song and movie star

Mary Beckman—chili; The Thing; Betty Grable.

Dorothy Smith—roast turkey; Count Every Star; John Lund.

Betty Mann—vegetables; Bushel and a Peck; Roy Rogers.

Bob Wallace—steak; Goodnight Irene; Betty Grable.

Betty Beckman — hamburgers; Sometime; Farley Granger.

Ted Hollabaugh—steak; Bushel and a Peck; Barbara Stanwyck.

Mary Wilder—french fries; Bushel and a Peck; Roy Rogers.

Jerry Leonard—cherry pie; Bushel anda Peck; Allan Hale.

Don Mann—ice cream; Goodnight, DARLENE; Burt Lancaster.

Jack Haas—homemade ice cream; The Thing; Esther Williams.

Arthur Warner—spaghetti; The Thing; June Allyson.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Edward W. Beaber, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court, he will at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 5th day of December, 1950, at the Office of Atkinson & Sanders, in the City of Auburn, Indiana, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale, all of the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate, situated in DeKalb County, Indiana, to-wit:

The undivided one third of the following:

Part of the Northwest Quarter (¼) of Section 24, Township 33 North, Range 14 East, described as follows: Beginning at a point in the east line of the west one half (½) of the Northwest quarter (¼) of said Section twenty-four (24), 132 feet south of the North-east corner of the Northwest one fourth of the Northwest Quarter (¼) of said Section twenty four said point being 70 feet south of a stone in the south Right of Way line of the Baltimore & Ohio and Chicago Railroad Company; thence south on said east line 700 feet to a point (RR Iron); thence westerly 692.4 feet to a point (RR Iron); thence North 795.5 feet to a point (Iron Pin) in the North line of said Section twenty-four (24); thence east on said Section line 39.8 feet to a point (Iron Pin); thence south 132 feet to a point (Iron Pin); thence east 660 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 10.74 acres more or less;

Also, All of the following: A parcel of land in the Northwest one fourth (¼) of the Northwest Quarter (¼) of Section twenty four (24), Township thirty three (33) North, Range fourteen (14) East, described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the Northwest one fourth (¼) of the Northwest quarter (¼) of said Section twenty four (24); thence west on Section line 40 rods; thence south 8 rods; thence east 40 rods, thence North 8 rods to the place of beginning, except therefrom the right of way of the Baltimore and Ohio and Chicago Railroad Company and containing 1.73 acres more or less;

Also: Part of the Northwest quarter (¼) of Section 24, Township thirty three (33) North, Range 14 East, described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of a 10 acre tract described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said section 24, thence south 44 rods, thence east 36 rods; thence North 44 rods, thence west 36 rods to the place of beginning, and from said beginning point running west along the North line of said ten acre tract 21 feet; thence southerly to the southeast corner of said ten acre tract, thence Northerly to the place of beginning.

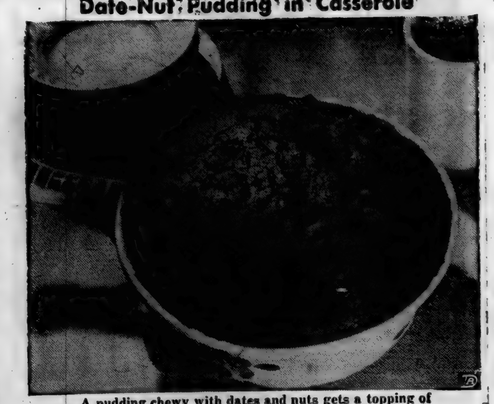
Also: All that part of the southwest quarter (¼) of Section 13, Township 33 North, Range 14 East, lying south of the right of way of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, all in said DeKalb County, Indiana.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of the said Court and for not less than the full appraised value and for cash.

Hugh G. Sanders
Administrator

Attest: Atkinson & Sanders, Attorneys

Date-Nut Pudding in Casserole



A pudding chewy with dates and nuts gets a topping of orangy sauce to please the family that likes its desserts on the sweet side.

There is a pudding to suit every taste, and one that should please just about everybody is a rather rich date-nut topped with either an orange or lemon sauce.

This pudding will please the one who makes it, too, for it's easy to put together. Cutting up the nuts and dates takes the most time, and that isn't much. The dates are easy to cut if you use kitchen shears and dip them into warm water now and then as you snip.

If you do not have a 1½ quart casserole, use an 8-inch square pan. Like most puddings, date-nut pudding is at its best served warm with sauce to match. Servings may either be spooned out into a sauce dish, or cut into squares, garnished with walnut or pecan half, and topped with sauce. Either walnuts or pecans are very good in this pudding.

Because it is made with enriched flour, date-nut pudding provides excellent vitamin values for the family, including three B-vitamins, food iron, and food energy. Dates and nuts supply additional nourishment.

DATE-NUT PUDDING

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup chopped dates
¾ cup boiling water
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 egg
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
½ teaspoon lemon extract

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add nuts. Mix dates, water and butter or margarine. Beat egg and blend with sugar and flavoring extracts. Add to date mixture. Add flour mixture to date mixture. Pour into greased 8x8 inch pan or greased 1½ quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes for square pan or about 1 hour for casserole. Serve hot or cold with orange sauce.

ORANGE SAUCE

½ cup sugar
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
¼ teaspoon orange extract
¼ cup orange juice

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually add water and stir until smooth. Cook over low heat until clear and thickened, stirring constantly. Add butter or margarine, rind, extract and juice. Serve warm or cold over date-nut pudding.

Makes about 8 servings.

1 24" corn and baled hay elevator - mounted on wheels with hand crank hoist and trailer hitch attached. Briggs & Stratton motor.

—o—

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NOVEMBER

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, November 30, 1950 | NUMBER 45

Around the Town

With the Editor

I see where I got my name in the paper last week. The Auburn Star of Nov. 20 carried my few lines about the basketball season, which appeared here two weeks ago, in its sports column written by Karl Mavis.

Since another paper has mention this week, I might as well get the Butler Herald in on it, too. I got a big laugh out of the sub-head they used on one of the news stories last week. Headline: "Beer Case to be Opened January 4." Sub-head: "To Blow Corks In Steuben County."

I think he's kidding, but E. Howard says that one of these days he's going to pull his boat from the river bank, put it on sleds and pull it through the streets of St. Joe—with Phil Smith sitting in the boat throwing out a line with his casting rod.

Say, it would be a good idea, I think, if a bunch of St. Joe'ers got together and got tickets for the Zollner Piston-Syracuse Nationals basketball game on Thursday, Dec. 21. Why? —Because Pickles will play the prelim with Defiance in a Zollner-sponsored tourney. Torney games are played as preliminary tilts to the Piston home games. This year over 130 entries were received, according to Franklin Sechler, from which around 30 were picked to participate. —And Pickles is one of 'em.

Keep that date in mind — Dec. 21.

This younger generation. They don't wait for anything.

Marge and Phil Appleman, my sister and her husband, were home last week at my folks' Thanksgiving gathering. He is attending Michigan U. at Ann Arbor, studying to be a literary genius (ask him anything about Shakespeare, he knows it — last summer he completed a whole course on Bill in 6 weeks), and she is teaching 5th grade at Garden City, Mich. Anyhow, she related that he met her at her school one day for some reason, and her class got a look at him.

Wha' hoppen?

The girls rush up to her (when he's gone) and gush, "Oh, Mrs. Appleman, your husband is so nice looking!" And, "Oh, Mrs. Appleman, when is he coming back!"

—5th graders! ! !

Frank Tustison Passes Away

Frank Tustison, age 74, passed away at the Williams Convalescent Home at Butler at 5 a.m. Sunday of cardiac asthma. Mr. Tustison had been in failing health for several years and had been seriously ill for two weeks. He was taken to the convalescent home Tuesday of last week after having been cared for in the home of his daughters, Mrs. Marion Peckhart of Auburn and Mrs. Helen Strouse of Camden, Mich. He was a widower.

Mr. Tustison was a lifelong resident of Concord Township, residing on a farm on Route 1, St. Joe, the same one on which he was born on May 19, 1876. He was a retired farmer.

Mr. Tustison was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tustison (Susan Baker). He was married to Anna Trostel Oct. 21, 1899, at Newville. She passed away on Oct. 19, 1943.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, St. Joe, with Rev. W. H. Baker officiating. Burial was in the K. of P. Cemetery at St. Joe. Mr. Tustison was a member of the Lutheran church in St. Joe.

Survivors include five sons, George Tustison of Newville, Paul at home, Harold of San Diego, Cal., Carl of Spencerville, and Russell of near Fort Wayne; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Peckhart of Auburn and Mrs. Helen Strouse of Camden, Mich., a foster brother, Foraker Ferrell of Butler, Pa., 15 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

DEKALB COUNTY SHERIFF IS ELECTED AS DIRECTOR

Frank E. Carpenter of Auburn, De Kalb County sheriff, was elected to the board of directors of the Indiana Sheriff's Association last week at the closing session of the organization's annual convention at French Lick.

Sheriff Harold Zeis of Allen County was elected president of the association.

For the past year the DeKalb County sheriff has served as a member of the traffic safety council of the association. The members of the board of directors meet three times yearly, usually at Indianapolis.

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shull, sons, La-Von and Bruce, and their families of near Tiro, O., and Warren Clowser and famly from South Bend were recent guests at the C. M. Watts home. A delicious pot-luck dinner was served at noon. Mrs. D. A. Baker of Cleveland was also a guest.

Mrs. Fred Ulm and Mrs. Dan Shull did papering and house cleaning for Mrs. Della Brown last week.

Mrs. Delphia Provines and Mrs. G. F. Hamilton of Lincoln, Neb., have been guests in the O. K. Shull and Allen Haller homes during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haller of Mishawaka were Thanksgiving guests in the Allen Haller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn Jr. and sons were Thanksgiving Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn Sr. of Ft. Wayne. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Appleman of Ann Arbor, Mich., and the Misses Emma and Augusta Haberkorn of Fort Wayne.

Thanksgiving Day guests at the Ray Allison's were Mrs. Allison's mother, Maude Crawford, and sisters, Mrs. Raymond Ross and daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Nina Dean, all of Saegerstown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sullivan of Gary.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell returned to St. Joe in time for Thanksgiving after a two-week visit with her daughter in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Balyeat are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday, Nov. 19, at the St. Joseph Hospital in Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Thanksgiving Day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz of Garrett and Mr. W. Newman of Willard, O.

Mr. W. Newman of Willard, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gore and family at Ft. Wayne. Mr. B. A. Rhoads, also of Ft. Wayne, was a caller in the Gore home the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Chapman and daughter, Lois, of Big Rapids, Mich., were Wednesday-to-Friday guests in the F. R. Bowman home.

Thanksgiving Day guests in the Alfred Bartholomew home in Waterloo were Mr. and Mrs. Max Chapman and daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Smith and children, Susie and Janet, from Barberton, O., spent their Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of North Manchester and Mrs. Joan Hull and daughter, Cynthia, were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Harvey Hull home, Calvin Hull joining them for lunch. The Smiths were also overnight guests in the Hull home. They also visited in the Frank Shull home as did Mrs. Shull's brother, Ray Smith, and family of Barberton, O. On Thanksgiving afternoon all attended the wedding ceremony at Waterloo Methodist Church in which June Smith and Allen Haller, Jr. of Newville were united in marriage.

Among those attending the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Reasoner Bleeks Sunday at the Newville Christian Church were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhart and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Loftus, Harvey Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morr and family and Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Baker and family.

Services at the St. Joe churches were rather slim Sunday, only about a dozen coming to each church. Communion and Sunday School were held at the Christian Church, but when the Lutheran pastor was unable to make the trip due to the heavy snow, everyone went home and no Sunday School was held.

The St. Joe Legion Auxiliary conducted rites for Mrs. Esther Howard last Wednesday night at the Zimmerman Funeral Home in Garret.

HEART ATTACK CAUSES DEATH OF BUTLER MAN

Funeral rites were conducted Friday for the late LeRoy White, 68, of Butler, a native and lifelong resident of DeKalb County.

Mr. White died unexpectedly last week of a heart attack at his home. The family reported that his condition was not believed serious although he was under the care of a physician for three years before his death. He had suffered from a kidney ailment and heart trouble but was not bedfast.

He was a native of the St. Joe community. For many years he was a farmer but had retired several years ago and moved to Butler where he resided on West Depot Street. He moved to Butler from a farm southwest of that town.

Rev. Joseph Ferguson of east of Auburn officiated at the services, and burial was the the Knights of Pythias Cemetery at St. Joe.

Surviving, besides the widow, Maryetta, are two sons, Ora White, a farmer residing east of Auburn, and Harry White of near Butler; 4 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Couple Involved In Burglary Seized

A 24-year-old ex-convict and his woman companion, 20, who listed among the 20-odd burglaries they committed the $400 break-in at the Kinsey Hardware and Furniture Store on Nov. 19, were arrested Friday at Columbus, O., Indiana state police reported Saturday.

The pair was identified as Charles Odis Ralstin and Mrs. Frances Conner Buffinger, both residents of Fort Wayne.

Columbus police notified state police that with the arrest of the pair, loot valued at several thousands of dollars was recovered. Among the articles recovered was a part of the merchandise taken in the St. Joe burglary.

Police at the Ohio state capital reported that the couple already has been definitely linked to at least 17 burglaries. Ten committed in Columbus alone were attributed to the man and woman. Police said they also committed two burglaries in the Ohio county which includes Columbus and another in a Columbus suburb.

In Indiana, in addition to the burglary in DeKalb County, the pair is reported to have confessed to the break-ins at the Knapp Supply Company at Muncie, the American Laundry at Richmond and a hardware store at Corydon. Several hundred dollars worth of guns and other merchandise were taken at Corydon.

Police said some of the burglaries included "safe-cracking" jobs. At St. Joe, the pair was thwarted when a punch which they employed to shatter the lock broke in two.

The tip of the punch, left imbedded in the safe at the scene of the St. Joe burglary, led to the capture of the pair, police said.

Earl Kinsey found the tip of the punch in a hinge on the safe after a preliminary investigation by State Police Detective Russell Huffman, Deputy Sheriff George A. Milks and Auburn Police Chief C. H. West. The punch was identified as purchased at the St. Joe store the Saturday afternoon preceding the burglary.

Columbus police said the pair had a marriage license and were believed to have been married recently although both of them are married. Ralstin's wife lives at Muncie and his mother at Fort Wayne. He is on parole from Allen County and, according to police, has a long criminal record.

When arrested the pair had a stolen automobile taken at Bellefontaine, O. The stolen car was used in the local burglary.

According to local officials, the pair will be prosecuted in Ohio. Police at Columbus said the couple will be tried for the burglaries in the Columbus area.

Final Rites For Minnie Bleeks

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Bleeks, 73, were conducted Sunday at the Christian Church at Newville. Rev. Joseph Shenault officiated and burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Newville.

Mrs. Bleeks, who resided in Newville, passed away at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder Hospital in Auburn. Her death was attributed to a heart ailment. She had been under treatment at the hospital for two weeks and had also been given hospital care about a year ago for the same ailment.

She was born in Newville Township on Feb. 17, 1877. She was married to Jay Bleeks, who survives and they spent all of their married life in the Newville area. Mr. Bleeks is a retired laborer.

Other survivors include two sons, Russell Reasoner, of Van Wert, O., and Louis Bleeks, in the army at Camp Carson, Colo.; a granddaughter and a sister, Mrs. Almond Reinhart, of Butler.

Haller-Smith

Before an altar lighted by candlabra and decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums, Miss June Frances Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Smith of North Manchester, became the bride of Allen S. Haller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller Sr. of Butler. The Rev. Harley T. Shady read the double-ring service which took place at the Methodist Church in Waterloo at 2 p.m. Thanksgiving Day. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

A 30 minute musicale was presented by Miss Karen Bisel, pianist, and Mrs. Ned McIntosh, soloist, who sang "O Perfect Love," "I Love You Truly," "Bless This House" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bridal gown was of heavy white satin. The molded bodice was highlighted by a sheer yoke outlined in seed pearls in a leaf design. The long fitted sleeves tapered to points over the hands. The skirt flared from the waist line and swept into a long train. A finger-tip veil of Swiss illusion was fastened to a tiara which was also in leaf design and outlined in seed pearls. Her white Bible was topped with white chrysanthemums and talisman roses. With streamers of narrow white sat in ribbons. Her only jewelry was a rhinestone necklace, a gift of the groom, and small gold star earrings each set with a small brilliant which had belonged to her maternal grandmother.

Mrs. Hobart W. Jones, sister of the bride, attended her as matron of honor in a cerise gown. It was styled with a short velvet jacket trimmed in silver sequins and wide flared taffeta skirt. She wore a single strand of pearls and pearl earrings, gifts of the bride, and carried pink chrysanthemums with matching head band.

Mrs. Jean Reinoehl and Miss Florence Shady acted as bridesmaids, the former wearing a burnt orange taffeta gown fashioned in straight lines with full gathered skirt and hip pep lums. Miss Shady wore aqua taffeta with wide lace-trimmed bertha and full skirt caught up with blue rose buds. Both carried yellow chrysanthemums with matching head bands and wore double strands of pearls.

Mr. Douglas Shull of Garrett served his cousin as best man. Guests were seated by Lavern Smith, brother of the bride, and Paul William Hough, friend of the groom.

The bride's mother attended the ceremony in a gray suit with tangerine and black accessories. The mother of the groom chose a teal blue suit dress with rhinestone necklace and earrings and black accessories. Both wore corsages of pink carnations and roses.

A reception in the church basement following the service. Serving the guests were the Misses Barbara and Bonnie Shaw, Sharlie Shull and Mesdames John Shaw and Frank Shull.

Mrs. Haller is a graduate of Waterloo High School and is now a sophomore in elementary education at Manchester College. The groom graduated from St. Joe High School and has been engaged in farming.

For going away the bride was attired in a hunter's green gabardine suit with black accessories with a corsage from her bridal bouquet. After a short trip the bride will return to her studies at Manchester College. The groom expects to join the armed forces soon.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shaw and family of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Beryl B. Shaw and family of Monticello; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and family of Barberton,O.; Mr. and Mrs. Hobart W. Jones of Lafayette; Mr. and Mrs. Erling Nelson of Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and daughter of Sherwood, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haller of Mishawaka; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shull of Columbia City; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentworth of Toledo; Mrs. Delphia Provines of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. G. F. Hamilton of Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Tustison and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tustison and family of Defiance; Mrs Henry Rockenbaugh and daughters of Elkhart; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croy Mr. and Mrs. George Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haller of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. William Hough of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Paul William Hough of Lansing, Mich.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mrs. Mary Stemen spent Thanksgiving with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nash and son moved into the Stemen apartment last week. They moved from near Hicksville.

Mrs. Claudia Hafner had as Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and Susan of Woodburn, Mr. Fred Stemen and Mrs. Dora Close of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eavens of Raleigh, N.C., left Saturday for home after spending the week with Mrs. Florence Silberg and other relatives. They called back Monday that they were at Richmond, Ind., staying at a hotel until the weather improved.

Mrs. W. H. Baker left Friday evening for Pittsburgh to spend a few weeks with her son.

TRI-TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU

The program for the Tri-Township Farm Bureau meeting Dec. 5 has been announced as follows:

Potluck supper 6:30
Devotions ..... Mrs. Floyd Roberts
Business session
Music ..... Coburns Corners Orch.
Magician ..... DeKalb Co's Houdini
Xmas treat ..... Santa's Helpers

PICKLES PLAY SATURDAY

Sechlers basketball five will play the Huntington Knights of Columbus team on Saturday night at the local gym.

The game will get underway at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Methodist	14	3.38
Spencerville Lutheran	18	2.46

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Roger Stebing, Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service .... Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister

Newville
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Followed by the first quarterly conference.

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching service ..... 10:30 a.m.

Union Chapel
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

A representative of the Gideons will be in all the above churches Sunday morning.

The Pastor and people extend a cordial invitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.
Come and bring someone with you.

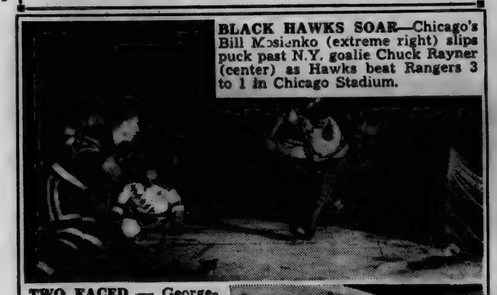
METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor

Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

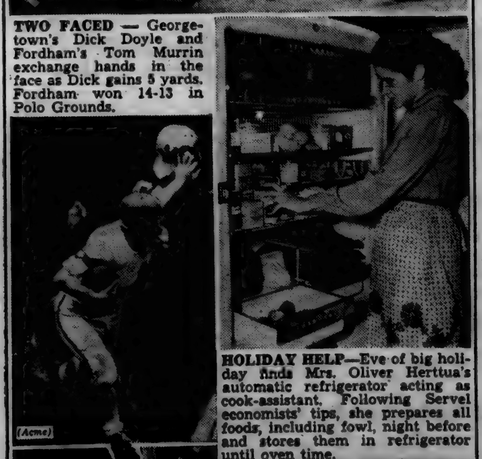
Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Selpha
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School ..... 10:00 E.S.T.

People, Spots In The News



BLACK HAWKS SOAR—Chicago's Bill Mosienko (extreme right) slips puck past N.Y. goalie Chuck Rayner (center) as Hawks beat Rangers 3 to 1 in Chicago Stadium.



TWO FACED — Georgetown's Dick Doyle and Fordham's Tom Murrin exchange hands in the face as Dick gains 5 yards. Fordham won 14-13 in Polo Grounds.

HOLIDAY HELP—Eve of big holiday finds Mrs. Oliver Herttua's automatic refrigerator acting as cook-assistant. Following Servel economists' tips, she prepares all foods, including fowl, night before and stores them in refrigerator until oven time.

TOPS IN TOWN—Ironworker Andrew Vernon gets bird's-eye view of New York's famous skyline as he adjusts temporary television antenna atop Empire State Building.

NOVEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Calling 'em Wrong

Commissioners Claims

The DeKalb County Commissioners will meet in regular session in the Commissioners Court Room in the DeKalb County Court House on Monday December 4, 1950 for the purpose of allowing the following Commissioners Claims.

Indiana Bell Telephone Co., telephone service, $112.39
Garnet Prister, clerk.s ass't, $102.00
Ralph W. Bruce, clerk's per diem, $48.00
Do, clerk's change of ven., $15.00
Office Equipment Co., clerk's office, $17.50
Florence Pritchard, aud. ass't, $120.00
Guy Myers, aud. per diem, $40.00
Do, aud. exp. acc't, $50.00
Do, aud. office, $9.93
Haywood Publishing Co., do, $53.25
Grace Phelps, treas. ass't, $120.00
Mildred Close, do, $36.00
Agnes Hoxie, do, $60.00
Mildred Grant, do, $12.00
Mabel Lyons, do, $12.00
John C. Brown, treas. per diem, $46.00
Edith Maxwell, rec. per diem, $46.00
Auburn Printing Co., rec. office, $23.16
Miller Bryant Pierce, do, $11.50
Office Stationers, do, $3.25
Haywood Publishing Co., do, $7.20
Frank E. Carpenter, sher. per diem $60.00
George Milks, dep. sher. per diem, $30.00
Milton J. Hull, sher. office, $40.00
Frank E. Carpenter, sehr .mileage per diem, $45.00
George Milks, dep. sher. mil. per diem, $30.00
Frank E. Carpenter, serving papers, $25.03
Caroline VanAuken, sur extra help, $144.00
Wayne T. VanAuken, sur. per diem $48.00
Ft. Wayne Blue Print Co., sur office, $3.43
W. J. Castatar, do, $26.68
Carl F. Stallman, co. supt. sal, $464.47
Lucile Stallman, clerk co. bd. of educ. $41.67
Virgil Hagerty, attendance off. sal. $382.00
Virgil W. Hagerty, attendance off. exp. $50.48
Carl F. Stallman, co. supt. trav. extp. $11.43
Office Equipment Co., co. supt prop. $134.85
Elmer O. Likens, assess. per diem, $46.00
James A. Angelone, pros attny. per diem, $48.00
Vinson C. Klink, jury commissioners, $40.00
Sadie Krise, ury commissioner, $30.00
Mary Miser, do, $10.00
Auburn Printing Co., court room opr. $31.35
113 Restaurant, lodging and meals for jurors, $10.95
George Clouse, court house emp. sal $140.00
Samuel Collins, do, $140.00
William Gaulle, do, $130.00
Dan Thomilson, do, $90.00
Rose Pulver, do, $70.00
Myrtle Collins, do, $25.00
William Welch, do, $115.00
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., court house opr., $142.11
Joseph Lige Heating & Ventilating Co., do, $11.00
Frank E. Carpenter, prin. bd. & washing, $36.35.
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Co., jail opr., $22.60
L. Waite Widney, jair repair, $92.00
Alva F. Grogg, Co. Farm Emp sal. $150.00
Ada R. Grogg, do, $105.00
Donald Ort, do, $90.00
Doris Ort, do, $80.00
W. A. Musser, co. farm opr, $3.00
Citizens Lumber Co., do, $8.96
Groggs Standard Service, do, $11.26
Schaab & Bros. Co. do, $285.04
Walter Smith, do, $78.75
National 5 & 10c Store, do, $12.05
Baker's Bakery, do, $66.05
Auburn City Hardware, do, $0.81
Auburn Printing Co., do, $3.53
DeKalb County Farm Bureau, do, $23.97
Auburn Electric & Water Dept, do, $23.95
J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co., co. farm opr., $25.50
Alva Thomas, do, $40.87
L. Waite Widney, do, $21.30
Glen & Harries Work Shop, do, $250.70
Waterloo Hardware, do, $232.15
Auber Butler, bridge fund, $2,000.00
Geo. W. Iler, bur. cr sold., $100.00
Dilgard & Cline, do, $100.00
Loren Hartman, bounty on fox, $5.00
Everett Freed, do, $5.00
Jay Hollinger, do, $5.00
Dean Overhalt, drain repair, $10.80
Oliver Opdycke, do, $46.92
J. H. Leighty, do, $8.40
Wayne T. VanAuken, do, $30.00
Otis Line, do, $24.00
Garnet Prister, election bd., $42.00
Ralph W. Bruce, election exp., $187.50
Karl C. Knapp, do, $187.50
Cleve H. Grube, do, $187.50
John W. McIntyre, do, $20.00
Oliver Opdycke, do, $20.00
Ada White, do, $20.00
Jeanette Hoff, do, $20.00
Waterloo Press, do, $4.75
The Waterloo Press, do, $46.44
Auburn Printing Co., do, $11.53
Ralph W. Bruce, do, $6.75
The Record Herald, do, $46.44
Garrett Clipper, do, $26.37.
Auburn Dispatch, do, $25.74
Auburn Printing Co., do, $12.35
Auburn Printing Co., do, $893.85
Haywood Publishing Co., do, $827.20
Do, do, $16.50
Do, do, $23.00
Schaab & Bros. Co., do, $1.76
Glen Hawver, do, $83.00
Derwood Ridgeway, do, $108.10
Clyde Farrington, do ,$103.00
Kenneth Sebert, do, $106.00
Kenneth Ridge, do, $93.00
Elmer Gaff, do, $93.00
Albert Welcht, do, $103.00
Lester Dull, do, $93.00
Elsie Lowman, do, $93.00
Will T. Graham, do, $103.00
Albert Yoder, do, $103.00
Joe Gerig, do, $108.00
Edith Yarde, do, $93.00
Georgia Withrow, do, $132.00
E. C. Moughler, do, $132.00
Hazel Francis, do, $108.00
Flossie Mabel Hindee, do, $108.00
Mabel Clark, do, $108.00
Myrle Chittenden, do, $93.00
Sylva V. Quinn, do, $108.00
Newton DaPew, do, $93.00
Sarah Dannenberg, do, $93.00
Richard M. Davis, do, $95.32
Etha E. Stonebraker, do, $93.00
Lawrence Votrie, do, $93.00
Dorothy Shore, do, $93.00
Chas. Schwatzer, do, 93.00
Howard Haman, do, $105.00
Janice Bowser, do, $93.59
W. H. Steckley, do, $93.00
Glen B. Jennings, do, $93.00
Jack Carmer, do, $108.00
Howard J. Renner, do, $108.00
Walter C. Manon, do, $108.00
Bessie W. DeCoursey, do, $108.00
A. B. Steele, do, $102.00
Dorothy Shugart, do, $132.00
Edna F. Brown, do, $108.00
Marlin D. Yoder, do, $108.00
Hazel Hall, do, $105.00
Goldie Myers, do, $108.00
Ralph Staley, do, $93.00
Roy Robbins, dog, $103.00
P. T. Showalter, do, $105.00
C. R. Smith, do, $93.00
Harry R. McCleery, do, $108.00
Auburn Printing Co., registration dept., $23.58
Ralph W. Bruce, do, $55.20
Citizens Lumber Co., election exp., $1.09
O. B. Dragoo, do, $21.00
John T. Grobis, do, $21.00
C. W. Bartles, do, $5.00
C. A. Beard, do, $29.40
David W. Bonecutter, do, $10.90
John Cortese, erroneous tax., $10.89
Nora I. Brown, wel. dir. sal., $225.00
Aileen Sherburn, wel vis. cal., $190.00
Maude E. Campbell, do, $180.00
Wilbur J. Kimmell, wel clerk sal., $195.00
Jean H. Jackson, do, $150.00
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., wel. opr. $13.85
Aileen Sherburn, do, $25.00
Maude E. Campbell, do, $25.00
Nora I. Brown, do, $20.95
Haywood Publishing Co., do, $6.60
R. & W. Excavating Co. revolving ditch, $2,569.03
Otis Line, do, $898.50
Cleve Grube, do, $5.00
The Auburn Courier, do, $6.40

Gravel Road Repair

Ray Zimmerman, pers. serv., $246.90
Ida Garman, pers. serv., $126.00
Elmer John, do, $220.00
Lester Casselman, do, $249.70
Clarence Bry, do, $249.70
Pressley Jackson, do, $239.80
Chas. Cornell, do, $238.35
Ernest Stewrad, do, $249.70
Jay Clark, do, $238.35
Adrian Runion, do, $228.90
Don Hathaway, do, $238.35
Russell Platter, do, $249.70
Roy Shearer, do, $232.10
Lester Dull, do, $238.35
Robt. Brown, do, $215.40
Ardon Gerig, do, $238.90
Ross Berry, do, $238.35
John Speer, do, $170.10
Gordon Antrup, do, $238.35
Clarence Freed, do, $238.35
Walter Laisure, do, $176.40
Floyd A. Dixon, do, $239.89
Perry DePew, do, $228.90
Wm. A. King, do, $249.70
Ray E. Donat, do, $249.70
Charles Oberlin, do, $249.70
Ernest Myers, do, $238.35
Charles Farner, do, $9.45
Norman Kessler, do, $9.45
Geo. N. Harts, do, $249.70
American Steel Supply Copr., opr. $342.44
Auburn City Hardware, do, $7.84
Auburn Electric & Water Dept, do, $9.08
Auburn Motor Sales, do, $9.32
Lester L. Boyd, do, $12.50
Boyd Davis, do, $6.00
John Brown, Treas., do, $45.90
Cox Hardware, do, $9.86
Dailey Motor Sales, do, $35.57
Ray E. Donat, do, $6.00
Expresswaya, Inc., do, $2.00
Frinkney Implement Co., do $10.65
Gorgg Radiator Repair Shop, do, $9.50
George N. Harts, do, $10.00
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., do, $27.25
Elmer John, do, $2.25
Richard W. Johnson, do, $106.21
Chas. Kalb, do, $4.50
Korte Bros, Inc., do, $35.57
The Lessmann Manufacturing Co., do, $12.60
M & M Service, do, $9.40
MacAllister Machinery Co., do, $191.20
Modern Account System Co., do, $6.50
The Mossman-Yarnelle Co., do, $32.62
Municipal Water Utility, do, $13.75
Charles Oberlin, do, $1.40
Owen Glass Shop, do, $11.80
Parkerson Typewriter Sales, do, $0.95
Reid-Holcomb Co. Inc., do, $133.80
Schweitzer & Feagler's Mobile Super Ser., do, $34.13
Standard Oil Co., do, $980.54
Aldis Stuck, do, $3.48
W. C. Tatham, do, $0.42
Wayne Welding Supply Co. Inc., do, $4.68
Yelsers Standrad Service, do, $289.71
Ray Zimmerman, do, $70.96
American Steel Supply Corp., material, $190.40
Citizens Lumber Co. Inc., do, $19.04
The Goodall Lumber Co., do, $79.22
L. H. Gunsaulius & Son, do, $2,890.26
S & L Gravel Co., do, $1,875.00
Stonestreet & Burtsner Bros., do, $341.59
Charles Wilson, do, $270.95
N. E. Yoder, do, $2.20
C. O. Speer & Son, current charges, $23.11

CELEBRATE 65th ANNIVERSARY AT FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Carnes of Rt. 2, Niles, Mich., recently were feted at a family dinner given in their home in celebration of their 65th wedding anniverary. The guests of honor, who are 90 and 93 years of age, respectively, received lovely gifts.

After spending most of their earlier years in Spencerville, Ind., where he operated a wholesale and retail meat business, Mr. and Mrs. Carnes moved to Niles about 27 years ago. He also travelled as a salesman for the DeLaval Cream Separator Company for many years.

They are parents of two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Joseph Shuff and Mrs. Harold Blackmun, of Niles, Edward Carnes, of Des Moines, Iowa, and a deceased son, Homer, formerly of Terre Haute, Ind.

Out-of-town guests for the dinner party included Mrs. Guy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benninghoff and George Houk and children, of Hicksville, Mrs. Homer Carnes of Terre Haute, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carnes of Des Moines, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Beams and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bohl of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fisher of Muncie, Mr. and Mrs. William Blackmun of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crouch of Lansing, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jessup of South Bend, and their families.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
104 East Seventh Street
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

of All-Modern Home & 2.47 Acre Property Only 3-4 Mile From Spencerville, Indiana

As we are leaving the state we will sell our 100% modern home located at the west edge of Spencerville, Indiana, on a good black top road at public auction. Sale will commence promptly at 1:30 p.m. on

Saturday, Dec. 9, 1950

Here is your opportunity to purchase a beautiful home in the country with all the conveniences of a city property.

$10 cash will be given to the party who is first to hand the name of the purchaser of this property to the auctioneer before the bidding starts. $5 cash will be given to the party who guesses nearest the selling price of this property. Other cash prizes.

Here is a good set of buildings on a dandy spot.

House—8 room all modern home, hard and soft water, excellent heating system of forced air, has an air conditioner for summer weather. Plenty of cupboard space and lots of closets. Complete bath. Has inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath. Full basement. The home is of very good structure and very nicely arranged. MAY BE VIEWED AT ANY TIME PRIOR TO SALE.

Garage and workshop—24x24 in excellent repair.

Chicken coop 20x100 of very good structure and in good condition. Water to coop.

Location—only 3-4 mile west of Spencerville, Indiana, on a good black top road. Spencerville offers good churches and schools and plenty of factory work available. A very good trading center. The property is located only 1-2 mile from high and grade schools and has school bus service, mail and telephone. Only 20 miles from Fort Wayne, Indiana, and 11 miles from Auburn, Indiana.

NOTICE—this would make an ideal truck farm or chicken farm for anyone wishing to work in the factory and living in the country this would make a swell home. The property also has plenty of fruit shrubs, flowers, strawberries, etc.

Terms—30% cash on day of sale. Balance when abstract deed and possession are furnished.

Possession—30 days from date of sale or before.

Title—a good warranty deed and abstract of title will be furnished.

For further information concerning the property, contact Donald D. Day or Wm. H. Ford, Edgerton, Ohio.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

8 pc. walnut dining room suite. Studio couch. Commode. Living room suite. Other articles.

HAY

About 350 bales of mixed and clover hay, wire tie, that never got wet.

Terms on personal property—cash.

Not responsible for accidents.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Newport, Owners

Donald D. Day and Wm. H. Ford, Auctioneers.

The '51 FORD steps ahead for the years ahead...

with 43 new "look ahead" features!

Look Ahead . . . at your Ford Dealer's today! Look at the '51 Ford!

Here's the car *designed and built not just* for this year and next, but for the years to come. To stay in style, to stay young in performance, to stay thrifty!

It's the '51 Ford with 43 new "Look Ahead" features—every one planned and engineered for the years ahead.

You'll find such advances as the new Automatic Ride Control that makes even rough roads easy on you—easy on the car itself! This unique new springing system automatically adjusts spring reaction to road conditions. Automatic Ride Control includes Advanced "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs and new Variable-Rate Rear Spring Suspension. Both team with new "Viscous Control" Shock Absorbers to give you a relaxing ride, a level ride—no bounce, no pitch, no roll!

Yes you'll ride in comfort in the new '51 Ford . . . and you'll ride in style, too! Inside and out, you'll find beauty in every detail of styling, coachwork and finish of this fine new Ford. And it is beauty that lasts because the quality is there!

You can have your choice of two great Ford economy engines: the world-famous, 100-h.p. V-8 or its companion in quality and quiet, the 95-h.p. Six. Both of these engines offer the Automatic Mileage Maker that matches timing to fuel charges so that every drop of gasoline is used—none wasted.

And in the new '51 Ford you are offered a choice of three advanced transmissions —the Conventional Drive, the Overdrive,* and Fordomatic Drive,* the newest and finest of all automatic transmissions. Visit your Ford Dealer today to see and "Test Drive" this finest Ford ever built!

*Optional at extra cost.

You can pay more but you can't buy better r.g.a.

Come in and "Test Drive" it Today

'51 FORD

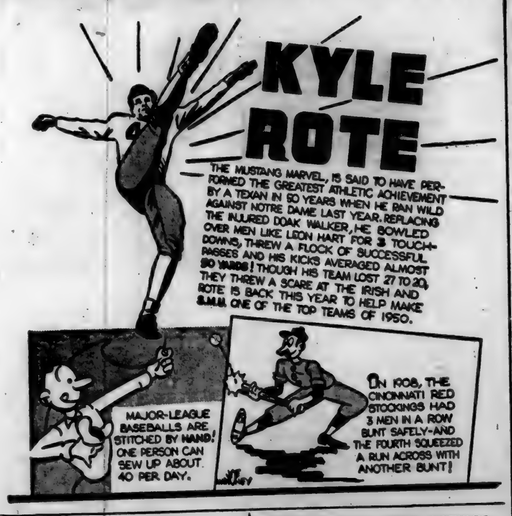
SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY

Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

NOVEMBER

L 925 232

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



Spencerville Trounces Leo, 70-49

by Milton McGrath

The Red Raiders started off with a bang against Leo, leading by 14 points in the 1st quarter. The Leo boys went all out to tie the score and moved one point ahead early in the second quarter. That was the last and only time Leo led.

Spencerville, playing heads-up ball, started pulling away. The half score was 37-27. From the start of the second half till the end, the Red Raiders just kept outplaying Leo and adding to the score.

"Rocket" Paschen, playing his old game again, rebounding and generally getting "up" in the opponents' hair, turned in a sweet performance.

"Little" John Leonard, "Big" Mathes and "Jughead" Dwyer contributed mightily in defense and getting the ball thru the meshes.

"Powerglide" Ed Hook needed no gears for shifting into high and was a thorn in Leo's side all night.

"Cadillac" Jack Hollabaugh, with his passing and long shots, kept the boys rolling along.

ST. JOE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 6 — Spencerville — There
Dec. 12 — Ney, O. — There
Dec. 15 — Hamilton — There
Dec. 20 — Scott Center — Here
Jan. 4, 5, 6 — County tourney at Garrett.
Jan. 9 — Harlan — at New Haven
Jan. 19 — Butler — There
Jan. 20 — Hamilton — Here
Jan. 26 — Spencerville — Here
Feb. 2 — Woodburn — There
Feb. 7 — Churubusco — Here
Feb. 9 — Pleasant Lake — Here
Feb. 14 — Scott Center — Here
Feb. 16 — Metz — There

SPENCERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1 — Coesse — There
Dec. 6 — St. Joe — Here
Dec. 8 — Pleasant Lake — Here
Jan. 12 — Salem Center — There
Jan. 19 — Hamilton — There
Jan. 23 — Hicksville — There
Jan. 26 — St. Joe — There
Feb. 2 — Salem Center — Here
Feb. 9 — Washington Center — There
Feb. 10 — Harlan — at Hicksville
Feb. 16 — Woodburn — Here

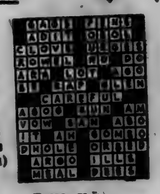
ST. JOE JR. HIGH SCHEDULE

Wed., Dec. 13 — Waterloo — Here — 6:30 p.m. — 2 games.
Wed., Jan. 3 — Waterloo — There — 6 p.m. — 2 games.
Wed., Jan. 10 — Ashley — There — 4 p.m. — 2 games.
Tues., Jan 16 — Auburn — There — 7 p.m. — 2 games.
Friday, Jan. 19 — Butler — There — 6 p.m. — 1 game.
Wed., Jan. 24 — Angola — There — 7 p.m. — 2 games.
Wed., Jan. 31 — Garrett — 6 p.m. — 2 games.
Tues., Feb. 6 — Butler — 6:30 p.m. — 1 game.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 100 for Appointment

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

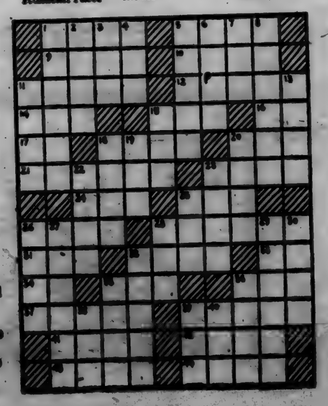
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

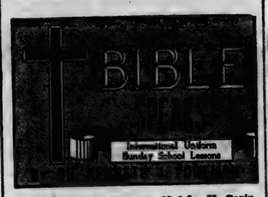


NO. 70

ACROSS
1. Arabic letter
5. Head cook
9. Part in a play
10. Vex
11. Long fur scarf
12. Ancient
14. Often (poet.)
15. Larva of botfly
16. Perform
17. Greek letter
18. Seized
20. Varying weight (India)
21. Hebrew prophet (Bib.)
23. Injure
24. Trick
25. Droop in the middle
26. Exhibition
28. Spanish dance
31. Goddess of harvests (It.)
32. Young cow
33. Man's nickname
34. River (Chin.)
35. Kind of bird
36. Owned
37. Cut
39. Accumulate
41. Quote
42. Large knife (Phil.)
43. The Orient
44. Jovial

DOWN
1. Cunning
2. Plunder
3. Sick
4. Charge for services
5. Bend
6. Sword handle
7. Old times (archaic)
8. That which feeds
11. Any
13. A standard
15. Long, feathery neckpiece
18. Former Russian ruler
19. Unit of electrical resistance
20. Wise man
22. Wading bird
23. One of two equal parts
25. Coin (Peru)
26. Ditch (Fort.)
27. Each
28. Shore recess
29. Sense
30. Excess of chances
31. Proof-reader's mark
35. Spurts
36. Nimbus
38. By way of
39. Warp-yarn
40. Cry of a cow





SCRIPTURE: Romans 12:1-8; II Corinthians 8:1-9; Philippians 2:18-30; 4:18-20. DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 13:1-10.

Stewardship of Life

Lesson for December 3, 1950

"WHAT'S the death rate here?" asked the stranger. "Same as everywhere," retorted the native son,—"one to a person." Only one to a person, because there is only one life to a person. If you had nine lives or even two, you might afford to waste one (though it's doubtful). But with only one life you simply cannot afford to waste it. Of course you do waste it, in thousands of little ways; and some of these cannot be helped. But if a faucet leaks, that's no excuse for turning the water on full blast.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

God Wants You

WITH all due respect to the arrangers of these lessons, the lesson for last week and this one seem to be in the reverse order from what is logical. It is very doubtful whether any one ever understood stewardship of money who did not understand stewardship of life first. Now in almost any church you may hear people singing,

"Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were a present far too small;
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all."

Very good; wonderful. Surely these are a devoted brotherhood! But wait, what is this coming down the aisle? A man with a collection plate! Now we shall see . . . There's a man putting in a quarter, and there's a prosperous-looking lady laying out a five dollar bill. (She bought a $50 cat last week.) But who is putting in his soul, his life, his all? Oh well, they didn't mean what they sang. But isn't it more than half hypocritical to sing one way and "give" another?

The whole realm of nature is not yours to give; but you do have a life; and God wants it. More than he wants what we have, he wants what we are. God created you; God redeemed you; as Paul says, "You are not your own, you were bought with a price."

• • •

Not for Preachers Only

A COMMON mistake is to think that a Christian has a choice between being a preacher and not being one. If he decides to give his life to God then he will be a preacher; otherwise he keeps his life for himself.

This is absurd, when you think about it. God has the first claim on every man's life. To be a Christian is to recognize this claim. He has not a bit more claim on the preacher or the missionary than he has on the grocer or the farmer's wife. Stewardship of life means recognizing God's right, it means living your life in partnership with God.

"Who sweeps a room as to Thy laws
Makes that and the action fine,"

sang a poet long ago. God certainly does not want all his children to be preachers. But he does want his children to live AS his children; and that means stewardship of life.

• • •

Stewardship of Time

PICKING up again a thought from last week: Time is the raw material of life. Stewardship of life means stewardship of time. It means spending each day as if God had personally said to you: "Here are 24 fresh, new, unused hours. I shall want them back. You cannot keep them. I shall look at them to see what you have done with them."

What do you do with your time? Does it count for God or against him? And yet — how many Christians there are who if asked to do some kind thing, some simple act of mercy or friendliness, something to help some one else, something that may cost them a little trouble, —how many will say, "Sorry, I'm busy, haven't the time!"

• • •

Gift Without the Giver is Bare

JUST put together four sentences from the four sections of the Scripture for this week, and you have the whole business of stewardship of life in a nutshell: "Having gifts, let us use them." "First they gave themselves to the Lord." "Honor such men." "My God will supply every need of yours." No one ever used for God in the service of man any gift which God did not more than repay. The gift without the giver is bare — and so is the giver. But giver and gift, devoted in love to God and man, are rich indeed.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

LUNCH BOX NUTRITION

MOTHERS who prepare lunch boxes to be taken to school should know what should be put in them in order to supply the nutrition and balanced diet needed by the child.

It may be assumed that breakfast and dinner are well-balanced meals containing adequate quantities of nutritious food. What, then, should the lunch box contain?

Milk should be included in the thermos bottle if it is not purchased regularly at school separately from the home-packed lunch. A growing child should drink a quart of milk a day. In addition to milk, the noon meal should supply some protein which can be given easily in the form of boiled eggs, meat sandwich or cheese. Fruits and vegetables should also be included. Lettuce and tomato, as salad or in the form of a sandwich, can be used.

Carrots, or any fruit, like apple, pear, peach or orange, can be included in the lunch box and they are easy to eat at school. These fruits and vegetables supply many desirable vitamins. Carbohydrates or starches which give needed energy quickly can be taken easily in the form of bread with the sandwich or potato salad. Some cake, candy or cookies in small quantities could well be included to top off the meal.

Real thought in preparing school lunches pays off in the health and vigor of the youngsters.

Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome—poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

Port Richey, Florida
November 1950

To my Indiana Friends:

We have been here a little over a week and nothing out of the ordinary has happened. The weather has been ideal. Mr. and Mrs. Zook from Butler arrived yesterday. The camp has but one vacant cabin and it will be occupied by the end of the week.

The people come from the following states: Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Kentucky and Wisconsin. The camp manager came from Canada and his wife is a native of Florida. So you see we have quite a diversified population.

In traveling about one is surprised at the vast amount of new homes being erected from Port Richey to Clearwater. Back in the wildest parts you see an immense amount of building. Most of them are modest three room homes used by people from the north during the winter season. For my part I would not trade my home in Indiana for the finest home in Florida if I were compelled to live here permanently, but the weather here in the winter just cannot be beat. Of course we have some cool days but they are rare.

Since two years ago six gas stations and five motels have been erected within a quarter of a mile of our camp and more are anticipating building. As we do not travel around much, having toured the state many times, and having plenty of time on my hands I may write an article contained in the following original poem:

As I sit here all alone
By my fireside at home
Those old happy days of glee
Come flocking back to me.

Your Friend and Neighbor
Clyde Hart

Advertise Your Business

JOHN DEERE Farm Equipment
WESTINGHOUSE Appliances
JACOBSON Power Lawn Mowers
BOLENS Garden Tractors
BRIGGS & STRATTON Motors
Parts and Service
USED FARM MACHINERY
BURGOYNE BROS.
138-140 E. 7th, Auburn, Ind. Phone 999

A Free Turkey For Christmas
We will give a FREE TURKEY
with each Tappan, Philgas or Monarch gas and Monarch combination gas range sold from Nov. 24 to Dec. 24.
We will purchase this turkey from your favorite grocery for you!
Use our Time Payment Plan
Gorrell Hardware Co.
PHILGAS DEALERS
Hicksville - Phone 187
We Deliver Gas In 100 lb. Cylinders

Don't forget to order your personalized Christmas cards this week at
The News Office

NOVEMBER

L 925 233

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Pioneer corn holds highest average yield 1945-49 inclusive in Indiana. Official yield kings of Ind., Ill., Ky., Penn. in 1949. See Charles W. Ratts, Rt. 2, Butler, Ind. 42t5p

Got some runt pigs? Feed Wayne Tail Curler and watch them turn into thrifty, thriving shotes. It's power packed with vitamins and minerals. Myers Elevator.

MISCELLANEOUS

Apartment size gas stove; oven, broiler and heat control. Inquire at Lamont Likes property. 45t1p

Table-top Perfection oil range; lawn benches; bird bath; lawn gazing ball; tree pruner; utility cabinet; medicine cabinet; hall trees; porch glider; 32 ft. ext. ladder; 2-wheel lawn cart; bridge lamp; walnut desk chair; roll-top office desk; and miscellaneous articles. Mayola Zuber. 45t1

Brick Mortar. Myers Elevator.

Apples and Cider. Bring containers. Widney Orchard. 45tf

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock, 36tf

Wanted

The public to know that I will be in market for all grades hay and straw. Expect to give a real staple market throughout the year. Phone Ernest Leighner, Spencerville 32-21. 36t10

Children to take care of in my home. Mrs. Richard Carpenter at Lamont Likes property. 45t1p

Used Cars & Trucks

1937 Plymouth 2-dr.	125.00
1948 Ford Fordor Sedan	1195.00
1948 Ford Fordor, has everything	1195.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe, radio, heater	1095.00
1949 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, undercoat	1895.00
1941 Plymouth 4-door	295.00
1941 Plymouth 4-door, heater	450.00
1940 Hudson Tudor	350.00
1937 Ford Tudor, heater	150.00
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater	595.00
1940 Ford Tudor, heater	295.00
1940 Hudson Coupe, heater	195.00
1939 Ford Tudor, heater, new tires, very clean	395.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater, new tires	1095.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, clean	595.00
1949 Kaiser Deluxe Sedan, fully equipped, low mileage	1495.00
1941 Plymouth Coupe, radio, heater	450.00
1937 LaSalle Club Coupe, radio, heater, rebuilt motor	395.00
1942 Ford Deluxe Tudor, rebuilt motor recently	695.00
1947 Chevrolet Sedan, radio, heater	1095.00
1950 Ford Deluxe Tudor, 6 cyl., overdrive, radio and heater, lots of extras, low mileage	1695.00
1940 Chevrolet Special Tudor, radio and heater	450.00

TRUCKS

1946 Fruehauf trailer, 24 ft. stake, 10x20 tires, like new, large 5th wheel	895.00
1947 Ford 2-ton Chassis and Cab, 825x20 tires, 2-speed axle	995.00
1939 Ford 1 1-2 Ton LWB chassis & Cab	350.00
1945 Ford Chassis & Cab	495.00
1939 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, SWB, 900x20 rear duals	395.00
1948 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle, new 825x20 tires, 158 inch wheelbase	1250.00
1949 Ford 1-2 Ton Pick-up, new guarantee	1195.00
1949 Ford COE, 2-speeds, 825x20 tires	495.00
1947 Reo LWB, Chassis & Cab, 2-ton, 825x20 tires	795.00
1941 Dodge 1-2 Ton Panel	250.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

GOOD HEALTH

Answer to Question No. 1:

1. Scarlet fever is still a serious illness, but modern methods of treatment have brought the mortality rate to such a low level that it is no longer a major menace to life for children. New drugs have shortened the duration of the disease and have reduced complications.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. Insulin does not cure diabetes, it merely controls it. The exact manner in which insulin works is unknown, but according to medical experts it seems that the insulin acts like a spark to the mechanism which burns up body sugars. Diabetics can anticipate much longer life today, thanks to advances in research and the discovery of insulin, if they cooperate with their doctor.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. In a study of 7700 pupils it was discovered that one-third of all absences were caused by colds. It is said that most people have one or two colds every year, but some average four or more. In the case of frequent colds it is advisable to consult your doctor.

(Copyright 1950 by Health Information Foundation)

To see the hottest thing in town- the NEW 1951 Chevrolet!

Coming SATURDAY Dec. 9

CHEVROLET

MAXTON MOTORS, Inc.
Butler, Ind.

LEGION AUXILIARY SPONSORS MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN

The American Legion Auxiliary of St. Joe is sponsoring the selling of Copper Farmers Magazines in DeKalb County.

The proceeds, which the auxiliary receives, will be used for hospital equipment for the county. Your subscription to magazines sold by an authorized Copper Farmers salesman will be much appreciated and may be of benefit to you and your children.

Cards have been, or soon will be, mailed to the residents of this county more fully explaining the benefits derived from sales of these magazines. When you receive your card, please do not discard it, but keep it as a reminder that you will be called upon by an authorized salesman. Now is the time to take note of the magazines to which you desire to subscribe.

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

HERE'S a reminder that no good dairyman should need, but you can drive through the country and see some farmers disregarding this bit of advice every day:

A cornstalk field is no place for high-producing dairy cows.

There are several reasons why dairy cows should be kept out of cornstalk fields. Pasturing of good cows in a field of cornstalks will result in the production of less milk and butterfat and there's also the risk of injury to the cow's udder.

If allowed to run loose in a cornstalk field, dairy cows will eat too much corn and as a result, when they are fed at the barn they won't eat enough of the high quality roughage they need.

The danger of udder injury results from sharp cornstalks left sticking out of the ground after the picker has run over a field. These stalks are usually about the height of a cow's udder, and they can cause serious bruises as the cow walks over them.

There's added danger if the corn has been sprayed with DDT. No less an authority than the Pure Food and Drug Administration says dairy products may be contaminated from DDT-treated feed. This could result in milk being rejected when it is put up for sale.

Another factor that would tend to keep good cows out of cornstalk fields is the weather. At this time of year it's often too cold for good dairy cows.

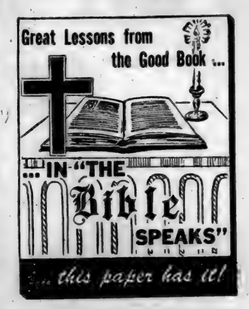
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at a special meeting place, on 11th day of December, 1950, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

Special School Fund	
Janitor supplies	172.00
School supplies	50.00
Fuel	400.00
Repairs to furnace	430.00
Transportation	100.00
Janitor service	120.00
Water & Light to pay check of Dec. 24, 1941.	21.60
Total	1293.60
Tuition Fund	
Pay of teachers	2320.00

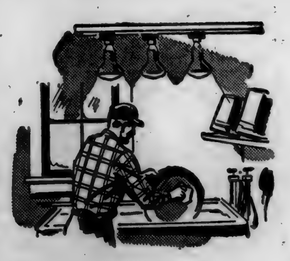
Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Vinton L. Miller
(Officer of Taxing Unit)



SURE WE HAVE
Gray, Yellow & Red
SWEAT SHIRTS
Yellow, Blue, Maroon, Gray & Green
TURTLE-NECK POLO SHIRTS
$1.79
WOOL GABARDINE PANTS
$8.59
Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

STOCK TANK DE-ICING

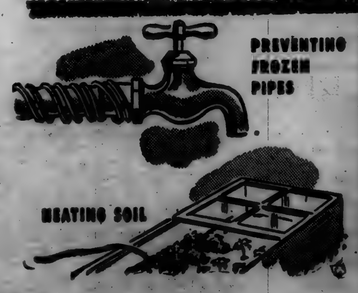

WARMING HANDS IN MILKHOUSE

Electric Heat
faster, safer, cleaner for jobs like these

Why let wintertime chores get you down? Why risk fire loss with crude, old-fashioned heating methods? Electric heat is the safest, cleanest heat there is. Dependable, too—no fueling, no tending.

Some special heating problem bothering you? One of our rural engineers will be glad to help you work it out.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY


PREVENTING FROZEN PIPES
HEATING SOIL

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DECEMBER

DECEMBER

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St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, December 7, 1950 | NUMBER 46

Around the Town

With the Editor

Last Friday as I worked on the paper, I stopped short when I heard the name "Clifton Draggoo" on the radio. Then I heard "St. Joe, Ind."

The Draggoo family, Clifton, Fern, Sally and Jane, appeared Friday morning on the program "Ladies Fair" with Tom Moore. They were the honored guests for the day.

They were given several gifts after each did some vocalizing. Clifton was a little nervous, I think. He said he would sing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Then he sang the second line first and "er-um-ah'd." The second try came out O.K.

I mentioned last week that Pickles will play on December 21 at Fort Wayne in a preliminary game to the Zollner Piston-Syracuse Nationals professional basketball game. Well, if you think you can make it that night and will do some hollering for the boys, get a ticket at the News Office. I'll have some on hand to take care of local fans.

—No, I ain't givin' 'em away.

Six pages this week - no time for talkin'.

CHARGES FILED AGAINST IMPATIENT FARMER DISMISSED

Charges of vehicle taking without permission, filed in the Auburn city court against DeKalb County's "impatient farmer," Cloyd Anderson, 31, of Newville Township, were dismissed last Thursday upon motion of the prosecuting attorney and the complaining witness.

Anderson was accused of swiping a county highway truck and snow plow a week ago Sunday to clear drifts from the road along his farm.

The charges were filed last Wednesday against Anderson after highway officials learned that Anderson had taken over the snow plow when highway workers returned to the branch garage at Spencerville for lights.

County highway supervisor Ray Zimmerman said the equipment illegally used by Anderson represented a $5,000 investment by DeKalb County taxpayers.

The charges were dismissed after the motion was filed indicating that the prosecuting witness did not prefer to press charges.

Tax School At Auburn

The kind of farm records that make income tax reporting easier will be the subject of discussion at a tax and farm account school to be held in the court house assembly room in Auburn at 7:30 p.m. on December 19, 1950. This school has been arranged by Ernest J. Lesiuk, county agricultural agent, and will be conducted by John O. Dunbar of the Agricultural Economics Department of Purdue University.

All farmers are invited to attend this meeting. Anyone present will be given a chance to ask questions and take part in the discussion.

Consideration will also be given to the new social security taxes that farmers will have to pay on hired help after January 1. Although many farmers will be affected by these regulations, others will be exempt. An explanation will be given of the situations under which farmers will and will not have to pay this tax.

Among the many questions to be considered in the school are:

1. What farm receipts are fully taxable? What receipts are not fully taxable?

2. How do current operating expenses differ from capital investment?

3. Why keep inventories? How can they be made and how can they save the farmer money?

4. How is depreciation figured, and what items can be depreciated?

5. What deductions are allowable under the law?

6. What can farmers do if their tax returns are questioned?

Even though many farmers employ a tax consultant to make out their tax reports, attendance at this school will help them get their records in shape so that their consultants can do a better job.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy at our bereavement.

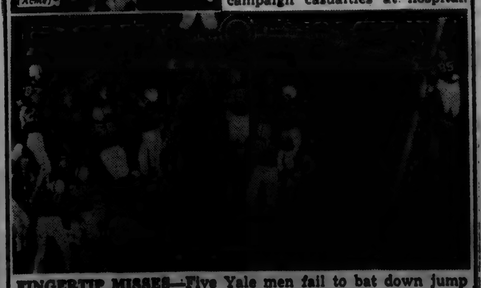
The Tustison Family

People, Spots In The News

FIERY TEST is given Navy's "hot suits" as sailors "save" dummy from 2000 degree inferno in trial on USS Saipan.

MET CINDERELLA—Roberta Peters, only 20, made good as last-minute substitute for Nadine Connor in Metropolitan Opera's "Don Giovanni."

MARINE HERO Al Schmid bites into piece of 400 pound cake, baked by A & P Food Stores, at Philadelphia Naval Hospital exhibit commemorating 175th anniversary of Marine Corps. Schmid presented cake to Korean campaign casualties at hospital.



FINGERTIP MISSES—Five Yale men fail to bat down jump pass thrown by Princeton's Johnny McGillicuddy (42) to end Ed Reed (85) for 12 yard gain. Princeton rolled over Elis by 47 to 12 score.

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crow and sons had as guests last Saturday and over night Mr. and Mrs. John Lanz of Sibley, Ill., and Andrew Lanz of Royal Center, Ind. Also visiting them on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hille and Suzanne of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Auburn.

Mrs. Jessie Sommer is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Elnora Blue, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradtmiller of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Partee of Spencerville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker. Sunday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Eyster and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walz of Butler and Dick Knisely of Grabill.

Carl Carpenter and Argil Sechler attended the stock show at Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bowan and daughter, Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. William Juick and son, Bobby. of Ft. Wayne were Sunday guests at the Ralph Sechler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons, Mike and Dave, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke and sons, Ed and Carl, of Ft. Wayne. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and daughters, Margie and Susie, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafenacker and daughter, Kathy. A premature Christmas gift exchange was held for young Ed's benefit. He left for service in the armed forces Wednesday.

Paul Drerup has returned home from the hospital at Garrett. He is recovering from an operation performed November 22.

Jack Bowser, Lewis Walter and Ned Keller attended a concert presented by the London Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting, at the Quimby Auditorium Saturday evening.

NATIONAL REGISTRATION OF CHEMISTS

The urgency of the present military situation has necessitated a speed-up in the plans for completion of the National Scientific register and has accented the need for obaining the most complete coverage of chemists and chemical engineers which it is possible to obtain.

The Federal Security Agency has requested the American Chemical Society to supply names of all chemists and chemical engineers in the United States. The North Eastern Indiana Section of the American Chemical Socicy is conducting this survey of north eastern Indiana. To facilitate this undertaking it is requested that all people engaged in chemical and chemical engineering work as well as all college graduates with a chemical engineering or chemistry major, whether or not they are at the present time engaged in chemical work, send their names and addresses to the district A.C.S. committee member, Gerald H. Moore, in care of Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana. The district includes LaGrange, Steuben and DeKalb counties.

It is urgently requested that such individuals immediately send their names. The cooperation of all industrial personnel men in this district will be appreciated.

PICKLES BEAT RONNIE'S; PLAY SUNDAY AT BUTLER AGAINST JOHNNY'S RIB BAR

Sechler's Pickles whipped Ronnie's of Hicksville last Sunday at Hicksville by a 72-48 score.

A game sceduled for Saturday of last week was cancelled due to the icy road conditions.

On Sunday, December 10, Pickles will travel to Butler to face Johnny's Rib Bar of Ft. Wayne.

The game is scheduled to start at 2:00 p. m.

ANOTHER DISPLACED FAMILY IN COUNTY

A displaced persons family from Europe has arrived in DeKalb County. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Janochkia and son, Mikia (Michael), 14, came from a displaced persons camp in Europe last week and the family is living and working at the John Haynes farm northeast of Garrett. As the family is able to speak only a limited amount of English, little is yet known about them.

Michael has entered Garrett High School. He is the only survivor of seven children in the family, the others having died of starvation or disease while they were in a concentration or work camp in Siberia four years.

Spencerville Beats Coesse

Spencerville traveled to Coesse last Friday night to meet a determined but small Coesse five.

The first half was a see-saw affair. First Coesse was ahead, then Spencerville, then Coesse, etc. The score was 24-23 at the half, Spencerville's favor.

At the start of the second half Coach Long had his boys come up with some smart basketball. With Coesse playing a zone defense on the small floor, Coach Long had his boys fast break to gain a six-point lead. Then Ed Hook and Jack Hollabaugh played catch at the ten-second line, inviting Coesse to come out and get them. Coesse refused. The game of bounce and catch went on till the 3rd quarter ended.

At the start of the 4th quarter the Coesse coach advised his team to come out and get the ball. That was all brother. Ed Hook and Jack Hollabaugh moved into free-wheeling while "Little" John Leonard and "Big" Alf Paschen jumped and rebounded everything that came their way. "Old Jug-head" Dwyer did a good job both on offense and defense. "Jumper" Shilling played a good defensive game, always outjumping his man and somehow coming out with the ball.

Another game won. Another team victory.

Spencerville				Coesse			
Dwyer	1	0	2	Morrolf	2	2	6
Hook	10	5	25	Schraeder	0	0	0
Shilling	0	0	0	J. Wood	2	2	6
Paschen	6	1	13	Ross	0	0	0
Vendrely	0	0	0	Roberson	3	10	16
Leonard	5	1	11	R. Wood	0	0	0
Haas	0	0	0	Crawford	4	2	10
Hol'baug	1	3	5	Butler	0	0	0
Total	23	10	56	Coulter	1	1	3
				Total	12	17	41

CONCORD JUNIOR HOME EC

Edna Perkins was hostess for the December meeting of the Concord Twp. Junior Home Ec Club. Marcelle led the Christmas Carols and Gladys Akey read the Christmas Story from the Bible. Marcia Sible gave a complete outline of the planned lessons for next year which she received at the last council meeting. From these each month's program is compiled. It promises to be a very interesting year with many lessons of interest for the modern farm homemaker. Now would be a good time to join a home economics club to derive the benefits from the interesting lessons being prepared by the county extension office and Purdue University. For example there will be lessons on slip covers, floor finishings, ceramics and pottery, making plastic purses, consumer buying of vegetables and fruits, freezing demonstration and other lessons of special interest.

The secretary's report was read by Marcia Sible as Gertrude Reinhart could not stay long due to her father's critical illness.

Thirteen members answered roll call with the response, "What I Want for Christmas." Zore Gordon was a guest of the club.

Billie Mason read "The Littlest Angel" which was enjoyed very much. An exchange of homemade gifts was then held.

Delicious refreshments were served with Rose Means assisting the hostess.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Perkins on November 22. The meeting was called to order by the president and the collect was read in unison.

The lesson on "Health" was given by Mrs. Weldon Shafer who used the topics "Rural Health Today," "Heart Disease" and Nutrition." Mrs. C. O. Krise read an article on "Cancer" after which each member gave a "Health Hint."

Entertainment was conducted by Mrs. C. O. Krise. Mrs. Glen Cole and Mrs. William Staman sang a duet.

At the next meeting each member is to have some comment to give on some famous living person.

Sixteen members responded to roll call. The meeting was then adjourned to meet December 6 with Mrs. Leja Northrup.

New Year's Basketball Tourney

Walter Whitehurst Post 283 of St. Joe is planning to conduct a holiday invitational basketball tournament on New Years Day.

Franklin Sechler is contacting several teams in this vicinity, and plans include having a four-team tourney.

Two games will be played on New Years Day afternoon. The evening tilts will be a consolation preliminary and the final championship game.

Missionary To Speak At Church Of Christ

Coming to the Sunday morning worship services of the Church of Christ in St. Joe is the recently returned missionary from Italy, Mary Frances Phipps. Charles and Mary Frances are well-known among Christian brethren of this area. Because of Charles' ill health, they returned to the United States last spring for special physician's care. Their plans are to return to Italy in the near future. Both are graduates of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary. Having spent five years in Toledo with the establishment of the Monroe Street Church of Christ, they went to Italy late in 1947, returning in May of 1950.

Mary Frances will tell of their work at 11 a.m. at the Sunday morning worship service of the Church of Christ. All who can come are urged to do so.

They can be heard Monday, Dec. 11 at 6:45 a.m. CST on WONW, Defiance, 1280 K.C. on the daily program, "Morning Devotions."

CULTURE CLUB

The Ladies Culture Club met on November 29 at the home of Mrs. Hearsel Shockley with Mrs. Willard Hurni acting as co-hostess.

Twenty-four members were present and one guest. The response for the evening was "My Favorite Sandwich."

The meeting was called to order by reading the club collect. The lesson was given by Mrs. Willard Hurni on "What Makes a Juvinile Delinquent" and "Ruin for our National Parks." Devotions were given by Mrs. Dewey White.

Guest speaker was Mr. Franklin Sechler who gave a very interesting talk on "The History of the St. Joe Valley Pickles."

Later in the evening a handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. Herman Zuber who is leaving sometime this month to make her home in California.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Meek on December 13.

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

THE glory of the 51st annual International Live Stock Exposition is rapidly fading into history. On a visit this morning to the International Amphitheater where this great world series of agriculture is held I found nearly all evidence of this great event had been removed.

The show itself was a great pageant as thousands of head of livestock paraded through the ring, before the eyes of folks in town and from the farm.

Now that most farm folk are back in their homes, I am sure there is a great deal of thinking going on. What does the Live Stock show mean to them?

I'm sure many thoughts will be given this year to future farm programs as they reflect on the lessons learned in breeding of all types of animals at this great show.

The keynote of the show was the breeding of animals that use feed the most efficiently, making the greatest gain in the shortest time, and meeting the consumer's preference. There is no better time than now to reconsider this aim in the light of farm planning for 1951.

The wise farmer will apply all he has learned to make America a better place to live in, a better-fed nation and the future of American agriculture more secure.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. Ray Baker has been quite sick for the last few days, but is reported to be much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Claudia Hafner.

Mr. Melvin Cook was taken to the Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett Thursday morning. He is reported to be about the same.

Mrs. Ronald Miller and new baby were brought to the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore, from the hospital at Hicksville Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary Stemen has been quite sick for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hollabaugh and family moved into the apartment above the Shell filling station Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams spent Monday at Lima with Mr. Forest Beams who is at a hospital there.

Morris Laux and family of Hicksville were Saturday evening supper guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux. Harry Laux and family were Sunday evening visitors in the same home.

CONSERVATION CLUB CHANGES MEETING NIGHTS

The meeting nights of the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club have been changed to the first Tuesday of each month. The change has been made to eliminate conflict with school activities.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	108	19.86
Evening attendance	98	
Spencerville Methodist	69	15.95
Spencerville Lutheran	45	6.95
St. Joe Church of Christ	86	15.35
St. Joe Lutheran	79	12.27

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Roger Stebing, Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service .... Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Newville
Rev. Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. CST
Church Services .... 10:30 a.m. CST
Christian Endeavor, Sun. eve 6:30
Evening Services Sun. at 7:30 CST

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
Newville
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching service ..... 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:00 p.m.

Union Chapel
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The Pastor and people extend a cordial invitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Setzie
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

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ST. JOE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 12 — Ney, O. — There
Dec. 15 — Hamilton — There
Dec. 20 — Scott Center — Here
Jan. 4, 5, 6 — County tourney at Garrett.
Jan. 9 — Harlan — at New Haven
Jan. 19 — Butler — There
Jan. 20 — Hamilton — Here
Jan. 26 — Spencerville — Here
Feb. 2 — Woodburn — There
Feb. 7 — Churubusco — Here
Feb. 9 — Pleasant Lake — Here
Feb. 14 — Scott Center — Here
Feb. 16 — Metz — There

SPENCERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 8 — Pleasant Lake — Here
Jan. 12 — Salem Center — There
Jan. 19 — Hamilton — There
Jan. 23 — Hicksville — There
Jan. 26 — St. Joe — There
Feb. 2 — Salem Center — Here
Feb. 9 — Washington Center — There
Feb. 10 — Harlan — at Hicksville
Feb. 16 — Woodburn — Here

ST. JOE JR. HIGH SCHEDULE

Wed., Dec. 13 — Waterloo — Here — 6:30 p.m. — 2 games.
Wed., Jan. 3 — Waterloo — There — 6 p.m. — 2 games.
Wed., Jan. 10 — Ashley — There — 4 p.m. — 2 games.
Tues., Jan 16 — Auburn — There — 7 p.m. — 2 games.
Friday, Jan. 19 — Butler — There — 6 p.m. — 1 game.
Wed., Jan. 24 — Angola — There — 7 p.m. — 2 games.
Wed., Jan. 31 — Garrett — 6 p.m. — 2 games.
Tues., Feb. 6 — Butler — 6:30 p.m. — 1 game.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

of All-Modern Home & 2.47 Acre Property Only 3-4 Mile From Spencerville, Indiana

As we are leaving the state we will sell our 100% modern home located at the west edge of Spencerville, Indiana, on a good black top road at public auction. Sale will commence promptly at 1:30 p.m. on

Saturday, Dec. 9, 1950

Here is your opportunity to purchase a beautiful home in the country with all the conveniences of a city property.

$10 cash will be given to the party who is first to hand the name of the purchaser of this property to the auctioneer before the bidding starts. $5 cash will be given to the party who guesses nearest the selling price of this property. Other cash prizes.

Here is a good set of buildings on a dandy spot.

House—8 room all modern home, hard and soft water, excellent heating system of forced air, has an air conditioner for summer weather. Plenty of cupboard space and lots of closets. Complete bath. Has inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath. Full basement. The home is of very good structure and very nicely arranged. MAY BE VIEWED AT ANY TIME PRIOR TO SALE.

Garage and workshop—24x24 in excellent repair.

Chicken coop 20x100 of very good structure and in good condition. Water to coop.

Location—only 3-4 mile west of Spencerville, Indiana, on a good black top road. Spencerville offers good churches and schools and plenty of factory work available. A very good trading center. The property is located only 1-2 mile from high and grade schools and has school bus service, mail and telephone. Only 20 miles from Fort Wayne, Indiana, and 11 miles from Auburn, Indiana.

NOTICE—this would make an ideal truck farm or chicken farm for anyone wishing to work in the factory and living in the country this would make a swell home. The property also has plenty of fruit shrubs, flowers, strawberries, etc.

Terms—20% cash on day of sale. Balance when abstract deed and possession are furnished.

Possession—30 days from date of sale or before.

Title—a good warranty deed and abstract of title will be furnished.

For further information concerning the property, contact Donald D. Day or Wm. H. Ford, Edgerton, Ohio.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

8 pc. walnut dining room suite. Studio couch. Commode. Living room suite. Other articles.

HAY

About 350 bales of mixed and clover hay, wire tie, that never got wet.

Terms on personal property—cash.

Not responsible for accidents.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Newport, Owners

Donald D. Day and Wm. H. Ford, Auctioneers.

SPECIAL SALE

Saturday, Dec. 9, 1950

at

Dunten's Market

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Sealtest Package Ice Cream

First Pint	**27¢**
Second Pint	**5¢**
Total	**32¢**

ALL FLAVORS - NO LIMIT

Buy the Best - Buy

Sealtest ICE CREAM

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

BUTLER, INDIANA

PRESENTS

America's Largest and Finest Low Priced Car

The New

1951 Chevrolet

With **POWERGLIDE** Optional

The only low priced car with proven Automatic Transmission

You are invited to inspect these fine new Chevrolet Cars and Trucks in our showrooms

Saturday - 8 a.m. to closing Sunday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DECEMBER 9 10

DECEMBER

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Bassett Motor Sales

405 S. Cedar Street Auburn Phone 69

OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE

Yes, even the experts agree that the new Oldsmobile models 88 and 98 are by far the finest cars that Oldsmobile has ever produced in its long and fine car-building history. Superb style finish and appointments, rugged sustained power, "wink quick" acceleration and easy, comfortable going on any road are a few of the many newer innovations that make Rocket engine performance and stamina, Futuramic design and construction and Hydra-matic gear shifting so popular with motorists who buy Oldsmobile the popular choice of the year, now on diisplay, sold and serviced by Bassett Motor Sales, 405 So. Cedar Street, Auburn phone 69.

Hydramatic gear shifting was an Oldsmobile innovation and is available on all models, if desired. More, perhaps, than any other improvement in years Hydramatic gear shifting has been copied by other manufacturers, but Hydramatic is yet to be duplicated for smoothness of operation and rugged lasting performance.

But at Hydramatic headquarters in this area, customers service only begins with the sales department. Behind this is a modernly equipped repair and replacement service featuring special testing and adjusting machinery manned by a staff of factory trained mechanics and a complete department of Oldsmobile parts, where your service is efficiently handled at all times.

Next time buy Oldsmobile, the car ahead, with Futuramic Hydramatic features and the powerful Rocket engine.

Auburn Tankage Co.

Auburn Jct. Phone 180-W

"CASH FOR LARGE R DEAD ANIMALS"

Every farmer who has the misfortune to lose a valuable farm animal is interested in the quickest, safest and easiest manner of disposing of the carcass. That is why farmers of this section of the county appreciate the prompt, sanitary facilities of Auburn Tankage Co., Auburn Jct., phone 180-W.

This modernly equipped rendering plant provides its own trucking service, calls prompty at the farm and removes the carcass with no bother to the owner and pays highest prices for larger dead animals. Each truck is equipped with necessary hoist and manned by an experienced operator. Thus is removal from your premises accomplished in a speedy workmanlike manner.

For a number of years tankage manufactured by this well-known concern has been recognized as highest quality products. These products are high in feeding qualities and equally reasonable in price. Farmers who seek top production are among the most constant users.

All Auburn Tankage Co. products are manufactured in conformity with state laws, and every modern safeguard is provided for the safe transport and processing of the carcass.

When you suffer the loss of livestock call Auburn Tankage Co., phone 180-W and reverse the charges. You'll be pleased with the efficient, courteous service at your disposal.

Smith Motors

Cowen and Keyser Streets Garrett Phone 73

STUDEBAKER SALES AND SERVICE

Yes, on display or on the road, the new Studebaker "Stops the Show" for beauty, style and performance. Styled ahead and engineered ahead, they are today's symbol of things to come in the automobile industry. They are still the "next look" in cars.

Sold and serviced by Smith Motors, Cowen and Keyser Streets, Garrett, phone 73, Studebaker's famous three—THE NEW 1951 CHAMPION, in the lowest price field; and now a brand new HIGH EFFICIENCY V-8, the COMMANDER, a truly great car; and the famous LAND CRUISER, and Studebaker trucks in a large selection of models and body designs —are setting new and important records in public acceptance. More people are today switching to Studebaker than ever before in their long and progressive history.

Studebaker built, from bumper to bumper and from road to roof, these finer automobiles embody many new and exclusive features—none of them to be found in other cars of their respective range—all of them tested, tried and proven value, perfected to give you more comfort, more pride of ownership.

Studebaker service such as you find at Smith Motors of Garrett is available from coast to coast, where modern repair and replacements, genuine parts, skilled mechanics and friendly people are on hand to serve you promptly and efficiently.

Your STUDEBAKER representative in this area is here to give you more money for your old car and more new car for the money. See him before you buy. Don't forget, STUDEBAKER, the THRIFTY ONE FOR '51!

NEW 1951 Chevrolet

AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!

The Smart New Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

See it SATURDAY!

NEW! Longer, lower, wider big-car look!

NEW! Strikingly smarter Fisher Body styling!

NEW! Luxurious Modern-Mode interiors!

NEW! Jumbo-Drum brakes—largest in field!

NEW! Glare-Proof Safety-Sight instrument panel!

NEW! Improved, easier Center-Point steering!

plus TIME-PROVED POWER Glide Automatic Transmission —proved by over a billion miles of performance in the hands of hundreds of thousands of owners. Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

Refreshingly new IN ALL THE THINGS YOU WANT!

New outside! New inside! Refreshingly new in feature after feature! That's Chevrolet for 1951 —the greatest value the leader has ever offered!

It's America's largest and finest low-priced car—looking even *longer, lower and wider* than its famed predecessor—thanks to distinctive new styling with entirely new front and rear-end design and new America-Preferred Bodies by Fisher of surpassing beauty.

With all these *new things*, it brings you the *proved things*, which cause more people to buy Chevrolets than any other car, year after year.

It brings you extra-sturdy, extra-rugged, extra-durable Chevrolet construction; it brings you that more thrilling and thrifty Valve-in-Head engine performance for which Chevrolet is world-famous; it brings you comfort feature after comfort feature and safety feature after safety feature found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

Come in; make a thorough inspection of this most beautifully balanced motor car the leader has ever built; and you'll agree it's *America's largest and finest low-priced car!*

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

CHEVROLET

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

DECEMBER

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Auburn Motor Sales Co.

East 9th Street Auburn Phone 130

SEE NEW 1951 FORD ON DISPLAY

Never in all of Ford's spectacular history has a car bearing that honored name offered so much in style, comfort and performance as the new 1951 Ford with its numerous improvements in body design, roominess, upholstering and interior appointments.

At Auburn Motor Sales Co., E. 9th street, Auburn phone 130, you are assured a better deal on either a new Ford or a quality used car.

You will thrill at the "feel of the wheel" on the new 1951 Ford when instant acceleration sweeps you from a dead stop to a selected cruising speed. You will marvel at the "toe-tip" control of the brake pedal that the new brakes the 1951 Ford give you. You will thrill at the surging power, the soft effortless ride, the greater visibility, the greater roominess for head room, leg room and body room. And you will beam with pride at the sleek attractive design and the modish interior.

But most of all, perhaps, you will repose with confidence in the assurance that behind this outstanding new Ford stands a service of tried and proven dependability when and if the occasion should arise to call for service repairs or replacements.

Auburn Motor Sales Co. are sales and service representatives for Ford Bonus-Bilt trucks featuring "A truck for every trucking job" and the accepted choice of truck men who demand and get the high dollar in service in their investment. Whether you want a car or truck, be sure to investigate the better values your Ford representative has to offer.

Dice Brothers Tractor Sales

S. Van Buren Auburn Phone 1150

WOOD BROTHERS COMBINES AND CORN PICKERS

In this age of power machinery farming, many improvements have been made in tractors and implements since Henry Ford introduced the first successful power unit more than a quarter of a century ago.

In this section of the county Ford tractors and Dearborn implements are sold and serviced by Dice Brothers Tractor Sales, So. Van Buren, Auburn, phone 1150, where complete, modern repair facilities, genuine parts and skilled mechanics are always on hand to provide first class shop or field service and are as near you as your telephone.

Ford tractors and Dearborn farm implements are ideal for every type of farming. They are the most versatile, easiest of operation and fuel consumption in the industry. And because they can be operated more economically and still produce the maximum results, they are the most profitable power and machine units in the field today. Ford tractors have a vast reserve of power for any emergency. They burn all standard types of tractor fuel and their low center of gravity makes them the safest power units in the field when conditions necessitate their use over sloping ground. Their universal acceptance by farmers and growers everywhere is the best testimonial to their satisfactory operation.

Romeiser Drug Store

103 S. Main Auburn Phone 164

A well-managed, completely stocked drug store is of utmost importance to the health and well-being of any community. Romeiser Drug Store, 130 So. Main, Auburn, phone 164, has a specialized prescription service that follows Doctor's orders with exacting fidelity, a great variety of drug sundries of all kinds and a popular fountain service to give you your favorite refreshment when you visit the county seat on business or pleasure.

This modern drug store has long been the popular meeting place of county residents when in Auburn. Centrally located and ably operated, it offers friendly, courteous efficient service that has grown rapidly in popularity and favor.

The prescription department is fully equipped for proper classification and storage of vital biologicals, herbs, leaves and roots used in compounding various prescriptions without substitution, and strictly as ordered by your physician. Romeiser's chemists are qualified by education and experience to justify the confidence of a large number of satisfied customers, a confidence of which they are justly proud.

Romeiser Drug Store has a nice selection of gifts for Christmas, including a large assortment of cards. Drop in and browse around on your next visit to Auburn.

Dennis Greenhouse & Nursery

259 S. Center, Auburn, Phone 1261

Why ponder for hours when you can "Say It With Flowers"?

And you can say it better with Dennis Greenhouse and Nursery flowers where experience and know how in cultivation and artistry are combined to produce floral wreaths, bouquets, corsages and sprays of outstanding design and beauty.

Dennis Greenhouse and Nursery, 259 So. Center Street, Auburn, phone 1261, one of DeKalb County's leading floral establishments, takes justifiable pride in producing special designs of fresh cut flowers for every occasion—birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, graduations and funerals. And because Dennis flowers are freshly cut blooms, they last longer and retain their beauty.

And for that home party you may be planning, flowers add a touch of beauty that can not be duplicated—an effective inexpensive touch that will be remembered long after the cost has been forgotten.

This expert flower service is quickly available. Deliveries are made promptly or are telegraphed to distant points for delivery there by recognized florists of excellent reputation in their community.

Hoodelmier's Coal & Coke

120 Ensley Ave., Auburn, Phone 207

One of the outstanding examples of service offered to the farmers and townsfolk alike in this county is the firm of Hoodelmier's Coal and Coke, 120 Ensley Avenue, Auburn, phone 207. This progressive firm has been very active in supplying the needs of farmers and townsfolk by furnishing when possible COAL and COKE of the very best quality at nominal prices.

It has been the policy of this firm to handle only the best known lines of coal and coke that have been on the market for years and have been proven best by test. You will find that they strive to have every type of coal, whatever your need may be: furnace, stoker, stove or what have you. Their variety of coals and coke are from the better known mining companies so that they will be able to supply you with the best.

Under the active direction of Mr. Hoodelmier, this concern has expanded its business until today it represents one of the largest and best known concerns of its kind in the entire trading area.

Hoodelmier Coal and Coke point to their service and honest endeavor to all citizens alike in this county. A call to Auburn 207 will give you all information pertaining to prices, kind and delivery. Check on their call system.

Skip King Motor Sales

Quincey and Lee Streets GARRETT Phone 481

DESOTO-PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE

The great DeSoto and Plymouth cars sold and serviced by "Skip" King Motor Sales, Quincy and Lee Streets, Garrett, phone 481, are ready for your inspection and approval.

And DeSoto and Plymouth are far and away the greatest dollar for dollar values in America today. Tops for style, design and the full measure of motoring comfort they combine the finer qualities of engineering skills to give you roominess, beauty, vision and rugged power with finger-tip and toetip control that leaves you fresh and relaxed even after a day of hard driving.

And your county DeSoto and Plymouth dealer is well known for the better type of service rendered on all makes of cars. A genuine DeSoto Plymouth parts depot assures every owner of these finer automobiles a parts and replacement service unexcelled anywhere.

"Skip" King Motor Sales specialize also in bumping, painting and towing.

In presenting this pre-Christmas review of business leadership in this trade area, it is a pleasure to list the local DeSoto and Plymouth headquarters.

Dailey Motor Sales

109 E. 5th Auburn Phone 1480

DODGE PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE

The current year has introduced many beautiful cars in almost as many price ranges, but the consensus is that the new Dodge and Plymouth models, sold and serviced by Dailey Motor Sales, 109 E. 5th, Auburn phone 1480, are head and shoulders above anything approaching their price field.

Brand new from bumper to bumper, these finer cars combine beauty, comfort, driving ease, vision and rugged power. They give you finger-tip control at the brake. They provide more head room, leg room and elbow room. They offer more and easier visibility, better upholstery to reduce fatigue on long trips and make your ride a glide from start to stop.

The new Dodge Job-Rated trucks, sold and serviced at your local Dodge-Plymouth headquarters, are consistently the leaders in their field. There is a model for every trucking need; a truck that has won its spurs in the long uphill race for public favor by virtue of its power and stamina, and its low operational cost.

Dailey Motor Sales point with pride to their excellent service, better used cars and 24-hour wrecker service.

L. Waite Widney

135 E. 9th Street Auburn Phone 752

FURNACE AND SHEET METAL

With winter weather at hand, every community becomes conscious of the need and availability of an experienced furnace and stoker concern, such as L. Waite Widney, 135 E. 9th, Auburn phone 752, a dependable organization thoroughly grounded in the mechanics of proper installation of oil, coal, gas, hot water or steam furnaces, stokers and all types of sheet metal work.

As a representative of popular furnaces and heating units, they stock genuine parts for these nationally known heating aids. However, their service extends also to the repair of any and all makes of furnaces, hot water and steam installations, for heating purposes.

Heating science tells us that a clean furnace is the only satisfactory furnace—the only furnace that can be used with the full measure of economy. L. Waite Widney, fully equipped as to render prompt and efficient service, will make this satisfaction and economy of operation a reality in your home or business property.

With years of experience behind them, L. Waite Widney and Mechanics are qualified to serve you promptly and well at all times.

If your home or building needs installation or repair of this important protection, you will find this progressive firm ready and anxious to serve you.

Rohm Chevrolet Inc.

219 NORTH MAIN AUBURN PHONE 93, nights 572-m or 634-w

Sales and Service Headquarters for Alignment. Genuine Parts. Factory Two of America's Finest Automobiles. 24-hour Wrecker Service. Wheel Trained Mechanics. Choice Selection of Used Cars.

Thousands of Buick and Chevrolet owners who have learned the extra value of Buick and Chevrolet history in the automotive field say that the new models are the finest ever built.

Rohm Chevrolet Inc., 219 No. Main, Auburn, is pledged to give the full measure of Buick and Chevrolet standard service to every owner in this area.

For this year Buick and Chevrolet offer a score of really worthwhile advancements. In every model offered to the American buying public, the new models lead the field. Buick and Chevrolet give you more power, more visibility, more riding comfort and satisfaction and longer operational carefree service than any other cars in their price ranges.

Rohm Chevrolet is completely equipped to render specialized service on all Buick and Chevrolet models as well as other makes. A time-tested organization of skilled mechanics backs up their guarantee that all repair or replacement service shall be the best service available.

Other outstanding services offered by Rohm Chevrolet Inc. are their body and fender repair, 24-hour wrecker service, wheel alignment service and a selection of the best in used cars.

Koenemann Farm Equipment

Road 427 S. AUBURN PHONE 171

Oliver Farm Machinery, New Idea Implements, Papec and New Holland Farm Implements, Dunham Tillage Tools, Genuine Parts, Dependable Service

Progressive farmers throughout this area agree that the new Oliver "77" tractor with the revolutionary electric-Hydraulic remote control feature is without doubt the most advanced farm power unit ever built.

This most modern tractor, along with other units of tractors and implements bearing the Oliver name and guarantee are sold and serviced in Auburn at the Koenemann Farm Equipment Co., South Wayne Street, phone 171. For more than a half century—since the pioneer days of the chilled moldboard walking and riding plows—the name "Oliver" has been the hallmark of quality and progress in the farm implement field. Whether your farm needs small, medium or heavy duty power, you will find the perfect answer in the Oliver "66", "77" or "88". The big husky "88" with its powerful six-cylinder engine handles a 3-4 plow unit in any soil with perfect ease.

And Koenemann Farm Equipment service department backed by genuine Oliver parts and skilled tractor and implement mechanics is equipped to serve you either in the shop or the field; to give you prompt dependable service at all times with lowest possible cost to you. This fine service expands to other makes of tractors and implements as well. To keep farm machinery on the job when you need it most is a Koenemann Farm Equipment service pledge to its customers.

Koenemann Farm Equipment point to their excellent Service, Parts Department and efficiency. A call to Auburn 171 will bring any desired information—without obligation, of course.

R. E. Stahl Motor Sales

SOUTH WAYNE STREET AUBURN PHONE 1580

Nash Sales and Service Headquarters for DeKalb County. A Modernly Equipped Service and Repair Organization. Genuine Parts. Factory Trained Mechanics. Good Used Cars.

Yes again for '51 it's Nash that leads the parade of beauty and value on any highway. It's Nash that gives you the new NEW Ambassador Airflyte and Ambassador's companion, the Satesman, and now the new Rambler Convertible, three outstanding examples of the truth in the statement "There's Much of Tomorrow in All Nash Does Today."

Sold and serviced in this area by R. E. Stahl Motor Sales, So. Wayne, Auburn phone 1580, these famous Nash models give you more and cost you less than any other fine car in America today.

The new Turbo-Head engine that gives you premium performance on regular gasoline and makes the Ambassador ride like nothing else on earth for comfort and satisfaction; the automatic weather eye that gives you positive ventilation and heat control; the "squeak-free" and "rattle proof" Airflyte body and frame construction; the new Airliner Reclining seat and the twin bed features, both exclusive with Nash; and the special Aero-dynamic design—all combine to add value, style, comfort and convenience.

And at R. T. Stahl Motor Sales you will find service in keeping with Nash quality.

Haynes & Potter Motors

SOUTH WAYNE STREET AUBURN PHONE 1220

Cadillac and Pontiac Sales and Service. Genuine Parts. Wheel Alignment by the VISUALINER. Body Repair. Motor Rebuilding. Better Used Cars.

Cadillac and Pontiac owners in this area will agree that the new models sold and serviced by Haynes & Potter Motors, So. Wayne street, Auburn phone 1220, are far and away the finest cars ever to bear these honored names.

Pontiac in the new Silver Streak model is the lowest priced car in the General Motors family to come equipped with the famous Hydramatic Drive. In every way "Dollar for Dollar You Can't Beat Pontiac." Today Cadillac and Pontiac are building more cars than ever before in their long and successful history, and more and more proud owners refuse to settle for less than Cadillac and Pontiac better performance, comfort and beauty.

And behind every Cadillac and Pontiac stands a service and repair organization such as Haynes & Potter to insure prompt and efficient service. Completely equipped for factory method repair and replacement your Cadillac and Pontiac dealer stocks a full assortment of genuine machined parts and maintains a staff of factory trained mechanics to insure a first class job in every respect.

If you are thinking about a better used car to replace your present car, inspect their offerings of best buys before you deal. It is certain that you'll find no better deal anywhere.

Your Cadillac and Pontiac dealer specializes in wheel alignment by the Visualiner, body repair and motor rebuilding.

DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau Co-Op Ass'n, Inc.

NORTH INDIANA AVENUE AUBURN PHONE 23

BRANCH OFFICE BUTLER PHONE 155

BRANCH OFFICE GARRETT PHONE 334

If you're a progressive and thrifty farmer, but feel that you have not taken full advantage of your profit potential on the things you have to sell, as well as the items you must purchase, ask your good neighbor and friends to substantiate the following story about the quality, service and efficiency of operating your place co-operative under the proven successful plan advocated by DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-op Assn., Inc., No. Indiana Avenue, Auburn, with branches at Butler and Garrett—a friendly cooperative organization dedicated to the profitable operation of farm industry for every member.

With complete facilities this progressive co-op takes every advantage of mass buying discounts and passes the savings on to its customers.

Based on the precepts of the Golden Rule, DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-op Assn. Inc. offers you more in return for your buying dollar than elsewhere because it is dedicated to the service of its members and customers. That is one important reason why, if you belong to the farm, you belong to the Farm Bureau Co-op Assn. Inc., one of the fastest growing merchantile and service organizations in America today.

At the big Farm Bureau Co-op Assn. Inc headquarters, you will find stocks of dairy feeds, fence, roofing, seeds, fertilizers and poultry feeds and supplies, coal and fuel oil, grinding and mixing, dairy equipment, paints and of course the well-known Co-op farm machinery and implements.

DECEMBER

L 925 239

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Auburn Radio & Television

307 E. Ninth Auburn Phone 1026

Next year will see practically all of the big radio stars on television. These in addition to an active program outlined by the various major TV networks, featuring sports, drama, politics. musicals, education and religious programs, as well as newscasts and miscellaneous offerings, make television the ideal form of entertainment in your home.

In this area Auburn Radio & Television, 307 E. 9th Street, Auburn phone 1026. is the acknowledged leader in radio and TV sales and service. And in TV good service means good reception and satisfaction. Dealers in nationally known makes of both radio and television, they maintain a complete repair and adjustment service, a fully equipped technical staff ready at your beck and call to solve your problem and assure you clear reception and a maximum of satisfactory sound and picture effects.

Auburn Radio & Television Service includes complete installation facilities, recognized quality intruments and prompt efficient attention to your problems. They are prepared to offer you a TV or radio sequence in service to make your listening hours at home the most delightful hours of the day. A call to Auburn 1026 will bring you all desired information without obligation. TV or radio sets are on display for your selection at all times at prices to fit your budget.

Auburn Radio & Television Service guarantee their work, with very reasonable charges.

DAVIS STUDIO

Photographs

410 S. Main St., Auburn, Ind. Phone 110

NOTICE

We now have the agency for

LEEVER CLEANERS

Auburn, Ind.

Daily Pick-up at

West End Grocery

ST. JOE, INDIANA

JOHN DEERE Farm Equipment

WESTINGHOUSE Appliances

JACOBSON Power Lawn Mowers

BOLENS Garden Tractors

BRIGGS & STRATTON Motors Parts and Service

USED FARM MACHINERY

BURGOYNE BROS.

130-140 E. 7th, Auburn, Ind. Phone 999

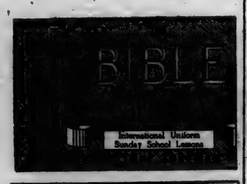
FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS

We will be open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. the week of December 11 and 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. the week of December 18, 1950

We will be happy to have you make your choices now and put them in lay-a-way

Kinsey Hardware & Furniture Co.

EDNA ALLEN HERB



Sharing Our Faith

Lesson for December 10, 1950

SCRIPTURE: Acts 8:1-13; 18:1-7; I Corinthians 9:16-17; II Corinthians 8:17-20; Philippians 1:12-18; 3:12-16.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 1: 8-17.

A COMMON sight in cities of ancient times was the "libation." Statues of gods or goddesses stood at every prominent corner, in every yard; they were as numerous as billboards today. Before one of these statues some one would be pouring out wine from a cup or goblet, an offering of thanksgiving or dedication. Saint Paul even used the libation as a figure of speech to describe himself. My life, he said to his friend Timothy, is being poured out—there was not much left of it, but all of it, every drop, would be poured out as an offering to God.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Miser of Life or Spender?

PAUL was no miser of life. If life was a full cup, it was not a cup with a tight lid, not like one of your grandmother's jars of very special preserves to be saved and saved but never used. Paul was a spender of life. Whatever God had given him was to be poured out, not to be saved.

There is something in every one's cup of life; something that spoils if kept too long, something fragrant and beautiful when poured out in service.

The miser of life finds that life at last turns sour on him. The spender of life finds that as he has given, in the same measure it will be given him.

• • •

Faith Can't Be Hoarded

ONE very important part of the Christian's life is high-lighted for us in this week's Scripture: his faith. Indeed, faith ought not to be a part of life for the Christian. Faith is no more a "part" of life than sunshine is a part of the out-of-doors. Without the sunshine there might as well not be any out-of-doors. So without faith the Christian's life would be mere existence.

The question is: What do we do with our faith? Do we keep it for ourselves alone or do we pass it on?

Last summer a man tried to get a grocery store to take back 100 pounds of sugar which he had laid up during World War II. He had hoarded it till it was hard as rock and he could not use a pound of it. (The grocery would not take it back, and it served him right.) Faith is like that. It is sweet and good — but only if we use it and share it, not if we keep it to ourselves.

• • •

What Is Sharing Faith?

SHARING your faith means helping others to have a faith at least as strong as your own. All around us there are persons who have no faith at all. They are discouraged, blue, bewildered, at loose ends—in the sad old phrase, they are lost. Sharing your faith means sharing it with just such people.

With some things, the more you give away the less you have left; but the arithmetic of religion is different. The more you give away, the more you have. Shared faith is living faith; shared faith is growing faith.

There are more ways than one of sharing our faith. One way is to talk about it. A person can "give a testimony" in a prayermeeting, and share faith that way; but this is not the only way. A person who merely talks about faith is a little like a gardener who is proud of his own garden and brags on it, but never helps his neighbors with theirs.

• • •

How Can We Do It Every Day?

REMEMBER, what we are really trying to share when we "share the gospel" or "share Christ" is not an argument, a set of propositions. The big thing is not arguing other people into becoming Christians.

Very few persons have ever become Christians because some one talked them into it. Talk has its place, and every Christian should be eager to say a good word for Jesus Christ at every chance. But good words for Jesus have their best effect when they come from a life that is really His.

A Christian whose faith is something put on on Sundays with the "church clothes" is not going to have any great success as a soul-winner. We can't share faith we don't have; we can't share second-hand or imitation faith. A former Mohammedan, being asked what was the great argument that won wasn't any argument, it was the him to Christianity, replied, "21 lives of some missionaries."

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Letters to the Editor

(This column is offered to give the reader a chance to have his say. Any and all contributions are welcome—poetry, prose or what have you. All letters should have a signature to insure publication.)

Phoenix, Arizona
November 27, 1950

Dear Friends Back Home:

It has been quite a while since we have written a letter to the St. Joe News. And so today I felt the urge to do so.

It just doen't seem possible we have lived out here over a year. In fact we were in business here one year Sept. 24th and have made many new friends. How time does march on.

When we were back home in August, we saw a lot of our St. Joe friends but not nearly all of them as we made a hurried trip and sold our home there and were gone just 12 days and had covered 4500 miles. So you see we didn't lose any time. We just couldn't be away from the store any longer.

By the news we have been getting lately, you folks must be having an old time winter. How glad I am that we are here, as I sure don't like cold weather. It has been real warm here. The radio weather report for today is 86 degrees and early this morning it was 43 degrees.

The roses and many other kinds of flowers are in full bloom. Yesterday our church was beautifully decorated with the flowers from the community.

The lettuce crop is being harvested now. When you buy head lettuce, ask your grocer for Arizona head lettuce. Ha! Ha! Just a commercial for Arizona vegetable growers.

Sept. 3rd we moved into our home that we bought here. It is just one mile from our store. It is a western type home made of cement blocks with stucco finish, cement floors and NO CHIMNEY.

We have plenty of room and like it very much. We also have a rental house, which is close by. It's a very nice frame house.

As I am writing this letter the sun is shining through the window so hot I think I will have to move but it makes you feel good.

Since we have been here several from back there have been here to visit us. I hope some of you folks will come this winter as it is a wonderful place to vacation and rest in the sun. We have plenty of house room so look us up and we will show you some beauty spots of the South West.

We can hardly believe that Christmas is so close with such warm weather as we are having. We are looking foreward to the Holidays with much joy as we hope to hear from many of you folks. Last year we received over 100 cards and letters from back there. It was good to be remembered. We are always glad to hear from all of you folks.

Our family joins me in wishing to all our many friends back there a joyful holiday season.

Best wishes to all,

Ira L. Moore and Family
Box 337X, R. 4
Phoenix, Arizona

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER

THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK

Phone 133 Hicksville, O.

Griest & Hilbert

OPTOMETRISTS

• • •

302-308 American Building

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Call 325 for Appointment

SHOP FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY at

Jackson's Clothing Store

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS for "HIM"

TIES — LEATHER GOODS (belts, suspenders, billfolds) — DRESS SHIRTS — SPORT SHIRTS SOCKS — —CIGARETTE LIGHTERS

and "HER" -

SCARFS — GLOVES — LINGERIE — COLOGNE — FANCY PILLOW CASE & SHEET SETS — TOWELS — BLOUSES — FIGURINE VASES AND PLANTERS

and "BABY"

Bassinettes — Tester-Babes — Sweater Sets — Shawls, all colors — Toys Rattles — Everyday needs (Q-tips, Playtex rubber pants and bibs, soap, baby oil) — Dresses

Use Our Handy Lay-away service for your shopping

A subscription to the St. Joe News.
Sure to please .....
Takes care of "last minute" shopping
—With ease.

DECEMBER

L 925

U 240

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Pioneer corn holds highest average yield 1945-49 inclusive in Indiana. Official yield kings of Ind., Ill., Ky., Penn. in 1949. See Charles W. Ratts, Rt. 2, Butler, Ind. 42t5p

For the first time—a feed that will help make hogs out of runts. It's the new Wayne Tail Curler—loaded with vitamins and minerals. Try it. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 46t1

MISCELLANEOUS

Fresh cut Christmas trees this weekend. Argil Richmond. 46t1p

Marx 7-unit elec. freight train. Excellent cond. Elwood Hart. 1-4 mile so. of B & O R.R. on Rd. 101. Phone St. Joe 33F21. 46t1p

Registered thorobred Corriedale ram. Elizabeth Hart. 1-2 mile south of Coburntown Church. 46t1p

Christmas trees. Dug $3.00 and up. Cut $1.00 and up. Harold Kagey. 46t3p

Apples and Cider. Bring containers. Widney Orchard. 45tf

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609 or J. L. Haverstock. 36tf

Saw filing. W. R. McKinley. 1 mile north of Widney Orchard. 46t2p

Wanted

The public to know that I will be in market for all grades hay and straw. Expect to give a real staple market throughout the year. Phone Ernest Leighner, Spencerville 32-21. 36t10

Used Cars & Trucks

1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 6 cyl., radio, heater	1495.00
1950 Lincoln	
1946 Pontiac Sedan Coupe	995.00
1946 Ford Tudor	895.00
1948 Ford Fordor Sedan	1195.00
1948 Ford Fordor, has everything	1195.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe, radio, heater	1095.00
1949 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, undercoat	1895.00
1941 Plymouth 4-door	295.00
1941 Plymouth 4-door, heater	450.00
1940 Hudson Tudor	350.00
1937 Ford Tudor, heater	150.00
1940 Ford Tudor, heater	295.00
1940 Hudson Coupe, heater	195.00
1939 Ford Tudor, heater, new tires, very clean	395.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater, new tires	1095.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, clean	595.00
1949 Kaiser Deluxe Sedan, fully equipped, low mileage	1495.00
1941 Plymouth Coupe, radio, heater	450.00
1937 LaSalle Club Coupe, radio, heater, rebuilt motor	395.00
1942 Ford Deluxe Tudor, rebuilt motor recently	695.00
1947 Chevrolet Sedan, radio, heater	1095.00
1950 Ford Deluxe Tudor, 6 cyl., overdrive, radio and heater, lots of extras, low mileage	1695.00
1940 Chevrolet Special Tudor, radio and heater	450.00

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 2-ton Chassis and Cab, 825x20 tires, 2-speed axle	995.00
1939 Ford 1 1-2 Ton LWB chassis & Cab	350.00
1945 Ford Chassis & Cab	495.00
1939 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, SWB, 900x20 rear duals	395.00
1948 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle, new 825x20 tires, 158 inch wheelbase	1250.00
1949 Ford 1-2 Ton Pick-up, new guarantee	1195.00
1940 Ford COE, 2-speeds. 825x20 tires	495.00
1947 Reo LWB, Chassis & Cab, 2-ton, 825x20 tires	795.00
1941 Dodge 1-2 Ton Panel	250.00
1947 Ford 158" truck, 825x20 tires	995.00

Cities Sales Co.
LICENSED FORD DEALER
PHONE 10——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at a special meeting place, on 11th day of December, 1950, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

Special School Fund	
Janitor supplies	172.00
School supplies	50.00
Fuel	400.00
Repairs to furnace	430.00
Transportation	100.00
Janitor service	120.00
Water & Light to pay check of Dec. 24, 1941.	21.60
Total	1293.60
Tuition Fund	
Pay of teachers	2320.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Vinton L. Miller
(Officer of Taxing Unit)

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY DEC. 14

The Democratic Women's Club annual pot-luck Christmas Party will be held at 6:30 Thursday evening. Dec. 14, at the Waterloo town hall. Election of officers will be held. Chairman Marie Shoemaker of Waterloo requests each guest to bring a fifty-cent Christmas gift for exchange, covered dish and table service. Meat, coffee and rolls will be furnished.

Battery Trouble? —See Us
EXIDE and DELCO BATTERIES
Jiggs' Motor Service
Phone St. Joe 20

NOTICE

We will be open every evening until 9 p.m. starting Monday, Dec. 11 until Christmas

Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

SERVICE
For Sale
We do our best
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

ANNOUNCEMENT
To all our friends and neignbors

This is to announce the sale of the Kinsey Hardware & Furniture Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Amstutz of Fort Wayne and Harlan, who are now in full possession. We commend to you these friendly newcomers to the St. Joe community whose aim is to extend to you prompt, friendly and courteous service. The new owners will continue to operate under the name of The Kinsey Hardware & Furniture Co.

We are deeply grateful to all of you who have helped us to make of this business whatever success it may have attained. It is with considerable regret that after approximately three-quarters of a century the old Kinsey Hardware & Furniture Co. bids you —
"Farewell"

(Signed)
Mayola Kinsey Zuber
Earl W. Kinsey
W. H. Zuber

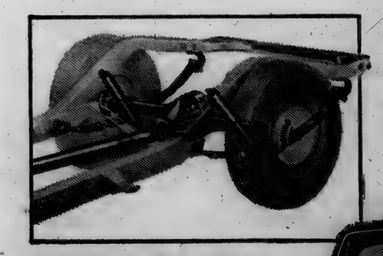
WITH 43 "LOOK AHEAD" FEATURES...

It's the '51 FORD

built for the Years Ahead!

It's THE NEWEST FORD! It's the finest Ford! And it's built for the years ahead—with 43 new "Look Ahead" features which give you new driving ease, comfort, convenience and economy!

For example, new Automatic Ride Control makes even rough roads easy on you—easy on the car itself. The new Key-Turn Starter lets you start your engine with just a twist of the ignition key—no buttons to push, no pedals to reach for! The quality of Ford's coachwork is the talk of the industry!



Automatic Ride Control

It's a completely new ride that automatically adjusts itself to road conditions with a combination of advanced "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs, new Variable-Rate Rear Spring Suspension and new "Viscous Control" Shock Absorbers.

Look at these "Look Ahead" Features

The new Double-Seal King-Size Brakes for safe, dependable, all-weather braking . . . the Automatic Posture Control that makes any driver more comfortable and safer . . . a new "Luxury Lounge" Interior with long-life Fordcraft Fabrics. Touch a button and the doors open. Touch a key to the trunk lock and the counter balanced lid springs open . . . no handle to turn, no awkward lifting. Inside the car, turn your ignition key and the engine starts.

You can have your choice of three advanced transmissions in your new '51 Ford . . . the Conventional Drive—the Overdrive*—and Fordomatic Drive,* the newest, finest and most flexible of all automatic transmissions.

*Optional at extra cost.

See it . . . "Test Drive" it at your Ford Dealer's

WHEN YOU BUY FOR THE FUTURE . . . BUY FORD

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

DECEMBER

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St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, December 14, 1950 | NUMBER 47

Around the Town

With the Editor

"Hur-ry, hur-ry, hur-ry, folks! Step right up and get your tickets for the big game next week. They're going like hot-cakes."

The big game is next Thursday, December 21, at the North Side gym in Fort Wayne when Pickles plays a game against Defiance. The game will start at 7 p. m. —don't be late.

I've got - or had - sixty tickets and Franklin Sechler had forty. But over half of the hundred are gone already. If you want tickets, get them now because the unsold tickets - if there are any - must be returned to the Zollner ticket office by next Wednesday.

In addition to the home-town team you'll see the league-leading Pistons with their high-scoring rookie, Larry Foust, the newly-acquired seven-foot Don Otten, Duane Klueh, Boag Johnson, Jack Kerris, et al, play the Syracuse Nationals.

Well, I guess that's the way it goes. I don't like to see Herman and Mayola Zuber and Earl Kinsey leave us. But—that's the way it goes. Of course, we won't lose the fine hardware and furniture store we've had. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Amstutz will continue the good service and merchandising we've gotten used to. I have always admired Earl's taste in home furnishings and color schemes, and the quality of everything handled in the store.

I'll miss the quick wit of Herman who, regardless of what happens, always can tell a story that he's reminded of. He'd be a good one for the "Can You Top This" radio show.

I almost forgot, Edna Amstutz stopped in Tuesday. She said they wanted an ad this week about the drawing next Monday evening at the hardware held every Christmas season. But it slipped my mind to tell her that there seems to be some postal regulation which prohibits advertising a drawing. So the St. Joe News can't let you know about the drawing next Monday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. at the hardware.

Also on Monday, the Shamrock Fountain will have a closeout sale of all their merchandise and fixtures

We lose again.

'Nuff sed.

Injury Fatal To Curtis Hursey

Complications resulting from a fractured hip, suffered in a fall on Nov. 25, caused the death of Curtis Hursey, 74, a retired farmer of St. Joe at 8 p.m. Friday at his home.

Mr. Hursey fractured his hip when he was thrown to the ground at his home during a snowstorm while he was attempting to hold his garage door open so that his wife, Anna, could park the family car. The wind blew the door violently, throwing the 74-year-old man to the ground.

He was taken to the Dr. J. A. Sanders Hospital in Auburn for treatment and was released from the hospital and taken to his home on Thursday, the day before his death.

Mr. Hursey had not been in good health for a number of years, not being able to work for the past 20 or more years.

The retired farmer had made his home in St. Joe for the past 24 years. He had been a farmer in Concord Township near St. Joe for 18 years previous to that time.

He was born near Fostoria, O., on Jan. 5, 1876. He was the son of Daniel Hursey and Lydia Barringer Hursey. In 1909 he was united in marriage to Anna Mann, who is the only survivor.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at the Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Darris D. Hamilton officiating. Burial was in Alton Cemetery near St. Joe.

JUNIOR CONSERVATION CLUB PARTY NEXT THURSDAY

The Junior Division of the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will have its Christmas Party next Thursday, Dec. 21, at the K. of P. Hall in St. Joe. There will be a 25c gift exchange. The party will begin at 7:30 p.m.

FIREMEN TO HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

There will be a meeting of the St Joe Volunteer Fire Dept. on Monday, December 18, at the town hall in St. Joe.

All members are urged to attend. Election of officers will be held.

Meeting time is 8 p.m.

People, Spots In The News

NEW TITLE THREAT—Farmer Rex Layne, Lewiston, Utah, jolts Joe Walcott in Madison Square Garden bout. Rex won decision to become contender for heavyweight crown.

CUTS SUN GLARE—A new shaded windshield which filters out sun glare and yet transmits more than 70 per cent of average daylight is demonstrated at a Libby-Owens-Ford "Glass in Action" show by Patti Ingram (left) and Linda Shephard.

OH, NO!—Ultra fancy bonnet is sported by Odette Benyis at Spinsters' Ball in Paris. Wearing hats like this may be one way to stay a spinster.

AMVETS CIVIL DEFENSE BLOOD GROUP IDENTIFICATION TAG

Harry S. Truman
White House
Washington, D. C.

(INP)

FIRST CITIZEN'S DOGTAG—Radiation resistant dogtag presented to President Truman by Amvets is first of 150,000,000 to be mailed to every person in U.S. Tag bears person's name and address. After getting it, the owner may report to blood typing station to have his blood group and RH type entered on tag.

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

Friends of Mrs. Loretta Hull of Auburn will be sorry to hear of her very serious illness.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham called at the home of Mrs. Lora Leighty in Auburn who is being assisted in the care of her mother, Mrs. Loretta Hull, by Mrs. Hull's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Hull.

Sunday guests in the Simon Nichólls home were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown and family of Edon, O., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson and Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson are spending two weeks at St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Parlia Hull was a Friday-to-Sunday guest in the Calvin Hull home in Sherwood, O.

Calvin and Joan Hull of Sherwood, O., are the proud parents of an 8 lb. 11 oz. boy named Ronald Earl, born Dec. 12 at Paulding Co. Hospital.

Mrs. Vernie Monroe spent Tuesday night and Wednesday of last week with her daughter, Nancy Smith, and husband of Auburn.

Mrs. David Arnett spent a few days in Ft. Wayne

Charles Cook was at the clinic at Ft. Wayne for medical treatment Tuesday of last week.

Ralph Sechler remains about the same and has returned to his home after being under observation at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman were Sunday dinner guests of their brother, Ashton Staman, of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole and Lela Northrup were Sunday guests of Don Burley and wife. William Staman and wife were evening guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Sandra Kay, born December 5 at the Community Hospital in Hicksville. Sandra is their third child.

PFC Donald Inlow, who left for the Army October 7 is now with the First Cavalry Division in Korea. His address is: PFC Donald Inlow ER 57211525, 472 Prov. Co. SE, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Blizzard Costs County $7,000

The crippling blizzard, which blanketed DeKalb County over the post-Thanksgiving holiday weekend, caused added expense for the county highway department estimated at nearly $7,000.

County Highway Supervisor Ray Zimmerman Monday said the estimate included cost of hiring additional equipment, repair on highway equipment resulting from the storm and overtime pay for county highway workers who were on the job for 16 and 18 hours daily during the first few days following the storm.

The high cost of the storm to county taxpayers was lower, however, than early estimates of the expense to clear heavy drifts from the 748 miles of county highways, all of which were closed by the storm. Early estimates of nearly $10,000 were made.

According to Mr. Zimmerman, a large part of the expense was for the four bulldozers which were hired in addition to the regular highway equipment. The power equipment, which included a bulldozer from a Hamilton construction firm, another from Edgerton and a third from Kendallville along with one owned and operated by a DeKalb County contractor, were operated around the clock for the first few days following the storm.

Another major item of expense was repair of county highway equipment which broke down under the strain of continuous operation.

Mr. Zimmerman said some of the workers on the highway department were on the job an average of 12 hours a day for nearly a week after the storm.

CONSERVATION CLUB HOLDS ONE SHOOT PER MONTH

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club has discontinued the practice shoots held on the second Sunday of each month until further notice.

The regular monthly shoots will continue on the fourth Sunday of each month. The next shoot will be held on December 24.

The trap opens at 12:01 p.m. Merchandise awards will be given.

Phone Rate IncreaseGranted

A blanket rate increase has been granted the Indiana Associated Telephone Corporation by the Public Service Commission of Indiana, according to attorney H. C. Springer. The increase in rate applies to all the company's exchanges including Butler, St. Joe, Fremont, Hamilton, Angola, Orland and Pleasant Lake, and many other cities and towns throughout Indiana.

However, the commission recommended that no increase be made at Connersville, Valparaiso, Greencastle and Liberty because of inadequate service being rendered at those exchanges.

In their original petition filed with the commission on May 25 the telephone company sought an additional annual revenue of $1,102,178.40. However, the commission approved an increase in revenue of only $622,136, which is slightly more than half that which the company sought.

In reporting its findings the commission said:

"The rates and charges currently in force by Petitioner do not provide a just and reasonable return on the fair value of the property devoted to public use and it appears that Petitioner's earnings will be insufficient to provide a just and reasonable return and an adjustment should be authorized to establish a fair return on the fair value of the property dedicated to public use.

"A fair and just rate of return would be a six percent return on the fair value of its property actually used and useful for the convenience of the public in rendering telephone service to its subscribers, which the Commission now finds to be $15,000,000 which amount will be used as a rate base in these proceedings. In arriving at the above rate base due allowance has been given to telephone plant under construction, materials and supplies as shown by inventory and one month's operating expenses less depreciation and taxes as working capital and other considerations."

The Commission authorized 4.05 percent depreciation, while the company has been taking a depreciation of 4.91 percent. The petitioners are also to pay for the expense of the hearings, which amounted to $1,885.21.

P.T.A. To Have Program Tuesday

"Santa's Air Line," a Christmas operetta in two acts, will be given Tuesday night, December 19, at 8 p.m. in the high school gym for the Concord Township P.T.A.

The main characters as they appear will be:

Santa ..... Bob Baker
Peterkin ..... Gary Sible
Groucho ..... Maynard Robinson
Box of Candy ..... Esther Fetters
Queen Rose ... Lynn Mary Lawson
Hustle ..... George Rowe
Leader of Eskimos .... William Griggs
Fairy ..... Delores Davis

There also will be several choral groups. They are:

New and Old Cooks
Mince Pies and Plum Puddings
Sticks of Candy
Dogs, Cats and Teddy Bears
Roses
Workmen
Dolls
Eskimoes
Holly Boughs

The public is invited to attend.

The Spencerville P.T.A. will meet Tuesday, December 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the gym.

The program will be as follows:

Invocation by Darris Hamilton
Songs and Carols accompanied by school band.
Business
Duet by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton
Telling the Christmas Story by Rev. Sudah, who lived and traveled in the Holy Land and can give many accounts of first hand experiences at customs and places.

Tourney Draw Made

Drawings were made Monday evening at the Garrett High School for the annual DeKalb County basketball tourney. The meet will be held at the Garrett gymnasium on January 4,5 and 6. Both first and second teams will participate.

The Spencerville Red Raiders are the defending champions in the varsity competition while the Butler Injuns walked off with second team honors last year at Butler

Some very interesting games are carded, with the openers in both divisions providing a meeting between those feudists, Ashley and Spencerville. Waterloo and Garrett drew first round byes in the varsity and St. Joe and Garrett are idle the first round in the B meet.

The complete schedule is as follows:

SECOND TEAM

Thursday Evening

1—6:30—Ashley vs. Spencerville.
2—7:45—Waterloo vs. Butler.

Friday Evening

3—6:30—Winner game 1 vs. St. Joe.
4—7:45—Winner game 2 vs. Garrett

Saturday Evening Finals

5—7:00—Winners of games 3 and4.

VARSITY

Thursday Evening

1—9:00—Ashley vs. Spencerville.

Friday Evening

2—9:00—St. Joe vs. Butler.

Saturday Afternoon

3—1:00—Winner game 1 vs. Waterloo.
4—2:00—Winner game 2 vs. Garrett.

Saturday Evening Finals

5—8:15—Winners of games 3 and4.

Appeal To Be Heard Jan. 5

The appeal of Dale C. Wicoff will be heard January 5 in the U S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago, his attorney, Winslow VanHorne of Auburn, reported Tuesday.

Mr. VanHorne, attorney for Wicoff with E. Ross Adair of Ft. Wayne, the Fourth District congressman-elect, said he was notified of the date for the oral arguments on the appeal by Kenneth J. Carrick, clerk of the appeal court for the Seventh District.

The hearing will be held before a panel of three federal judges at the court at 1212 Lake Shore Drive. It is scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m.

The attorneys for Wicoff filed the brief in the case Nov. 10. Gilmore S. Haynie of Fort Wayne, U. S district attorney and prosecutor at the Spencerville bank trials, has filed the government's answer.

The circuit court of appeals will decide whether to set aside the conviction of the former school teacher or to affirm the verdict handed down by a federal jury in the U. S. court at Fort Wayne last June.

RETIRED BUTLER FARMER DIES IN AUBURN HOSPITAL

Funeral services for Hiram Ginder, age 78, of near Butler will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Mt. Pleasant Evangelical United Brethren Church near Butler. The Rev. Albert Swenson, pastor, will officiate at the services and burial will follow in the Butler Cemetery.

Mr. Ginder passed away at about 1:30 p.m Tuesday in the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder Hospital in Auburn. He entered the hospital Saturday and underwent an operation for prostate trouble. Mr. Ginder had been ailing for about a year but had been able to be up and around until last Saturday.

The retired farmer was born Sept. 8, 1872, the son of Frederick and Emily McDaniel Ginder. His birthplace was in Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, within a mile of his residence. He spent his entire lifetime in that vicinity.

On Nov. 3, 1897, he was united in marriage to the late Lovina Kronts Ginder. Mrs. Ginder died Jan 3, 1948.

Survivors include two sons, Elza and Paul Ginder, both of Ft. Wayne; a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Rinehart of St. Joe; six grandchildren and three brothers, Byron Ginder of Youngstown, O, his twin; Oliver Ginder of Bowling Green, O., and George Ginder of Elkhart.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mrs. Claudia Hafner and Mrs. Dora Close of Kalamazoo left Tuesday morning for Bradenton, Fla., to spend the winter.

Mrs. Mary Stemen is able to be up again after a weeks sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams are leaving for Florida Tusday morning. They will spend the remainder of the winter there.

Mr. Melvin Cook was taken from the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett to the Methodist Hospital in Ft. Wayne Thursday evening. He is some better.

Mr. Ray Baker is slowly improving at his home. He is still in bed.

Mrs. Miilton McGrath was operated on at the Lutheran Hospital at Ft. Wayne Friday morning. She is reported to be doing nicely.

NOTICE

The Spencerville fire whistle will blow every Saturday noon beginning Saturday, December 16.

Spencerville Fire Dept.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	73	10.16
St. Joe Church of Christ	83	12.75
Coburntown	119	21.81
Evening attendance		60
Spencerville Methodist	74	15.40
Spencerville Lutheran	54	9.11

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Joe. St. Mark's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

Spencerville, St. Peter's
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Roger Stebing, Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service .... Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Newville
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Joseph Shenault, Minister
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Evangelistic services starting Jan. 22 through Feb. 4, 1951, each evening at 7:30 p.m. Harry Thomas, singer and evangelist.

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
Newville
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching service ..... 10:30 a.m.

Union Chapel
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The Pastor and people extend a cordial invitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Selpie
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School ..... 10:30 E.S.T.

DECEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Up To His Neck

Out It Goes . . .

The Indiana Public Service Commission has granted partial increases in rates requested by the Indiana Associated Telephone Corp. This is the second increase in recent years granted the company, and the local increases this time run up to 60 %.

It is interesting to note that a few exchanges were not given raises because of "inadequate service." What is involved in those two words isn't known to us. But it would seem that equipment would have some bearing on the service. If so, the Commission didn't investigate St. Joe thoroughly to find the crank boxes and dangling batteries and wires for which St. Joe business men are compelled to pay $6.00 per month base rate—compelled, that is, if they want telephones for their business needs.

Of course, they have the privilege of taking out their phones.

—And that privilege we will exercise. Until further notice there will be no telephone at the News Office.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. Lela Northrup on Wednesday, Dec. 6.

The president called the meeting to order and the collect was read in unison by the club.

Mrs. Claude Laub gave the lesson for the evening on a "Famous American." Mrs. Laub chose to give an interesting and educational account of the life of J. Edgar Hoover and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mrs. Wayne Storer had charge of entertainment for the evening.

Mrs. Allen Haller gave suggestions on Parliamentary Procedure and then gave a quiz on same.

Critic's report was given by Mrs. Frank Shull.

Twenty members answered roll call.

The meeting then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser on Dec. 20 for the Christmas party.

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

Christian Endeavor attendance — 24.

Sunday morning worship—9:30.

Christian Endeavor—Sunday evening 6:30-7:30.

Sunday evening service 7:30.

Monday evening—recreation at St. Joe gym.

Tuesday evening—7:30—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phipps, missionaries, will tell of their work.

Wednesday—Bible study at 7:30. Choir practice at 8:30.

Thursday afternoon at 1:30 missionary group will meet at the home of Mrs. John Crothers.

Thursday evening—orchestra practice at 7:30.

Friday evening—play practice at 7:00.

Saturday evening—The young peoples class is having a Christmas party at the home of Bonnie, John and Betty Witt. Pot-luck supper at 6:30.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Due to losing our lease and a recent death in our family, we will have a COMPLETE CLOSEOUT SALE consisting of packaged drugs, sundries, cosmetics, gifts and complete fixtures on

Monday, Dec. 18, 1950

beginning promptly at 10:00 A. M. CST at the Shamrock Fountain on the main street in St. Joe, Indiana, 20 miles northeast of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, on State Road No. 1.

STOCK OF MERCHANDISE

Cosmetics, Gifts, Pipes, Tobacco, School Supplies, Dr. Hess Products, Package Drug Items, Sundries, Fountain Supplies, Novelties and many other items too numerous to mention.

FIXTURES

30 ft. sectional plate glass wall case; soda fountain; 3 malt machines; grill with shield and exhaust fan; bun warmer; electric pop case; 3 ice pop coolers; large electric fan; 5 80-watt and 3 40-watt fluorescent light fixtures; 6 show cases ranging in size from 2 to 8 ft. in length; cash register; dishes; electric clock; tables; chairs; booths; counter stools and many other items.

TERMS—CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

Not responsible for accidents

ELTON HOWARD & GARFORD SMITH
Owners

John L. Haverstock Auctioneers Donald D. Day

Spencerville High School News

Total sales for the magazine campaign amounted to $384.40 Of this amount the school keeps $134.40. The class bringing in the most money per capita was the 7th grade with $120.-80, or $5.51 per capita. Second high were the juniors with $107.30, or $4.-71 per capita.

High salesman was Helen Kruse with $71.90. Wayne Akey was next with $39.50

The seniors received their class pictures last Friday, Dec. 8

On December 8 Mrs. Robinette of the Leisure Electric Home gave a demonstration on the use of the electric roaster. She prepared apricot meat loaf, peach crisp, baked potatoes and celery casserole. The demonstration was sponsored by the Junior - Senior Home Economics Class.

The Sophomore girls decorated the Christmas tree for the Home Ec room last week. Things are really beginning to look like Christmas.

The Freshman and Sophomore Classes have exchanged names for Christmas.

HONOR ROLL FOR SECOND GRADING PERIOD

(B or more in 4 or more subjects.)

Senior: Alfred Paschen.

Junior: Patsy Akey, Margery Hollabaugh.

Sophomore: Franklin Dwyer, Alice Easley, Adair Reed, Nancy Vendrely

Freshman: Patsy Hook, Mary Wilder.

Eighth. Peggy Koch, Jerry Woodring.

Seventh: Wayne Akey, Mary Beckman, Tom Hollabaugh.

Honorable Mention

(B or more in 3 subjects.)

Senior: Jack Hollabaugh, Mabel Schaftener, Bud Vendrely.

Junior: Ruth Brace, Ed Hook, Madolyn Reid, Bill Wilder.

Sophomore: Cleo Gerig.

Eighth: Ralph Nusbaum, Gordon Sellers.

Seventh: Kathleen Anthony.

GRADE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

First: Lynda Fisher, Judy Luster, Donald Miller.

Second: Diann Mayer, Martin Schmucker, Parks Hollabaugh, Paul Friend, Judy Coddington.

Third: Michael Kummer, Jean Ann Zimmerman.

Fourth: Judy Aubrey, Carol, Flecher, Gary Kummer, Priscilla Mayor, Raymond Pratt, Carol Wynkoop, Freda Jones, Amos Schmucker, Larry Friend, Billy Weninger.

The band has been practicing Christmas Carols to ge played at the P.T.A. meeting on December 19.

BETA NEWS

Six members of the local Beta Club, Pat Akey, Ruth Brace, Margery Hollabaugh, Nancy Vendrely, Alfred Paschen and Bill Wilder, and two chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jaffre, attended the Kentucky-Indiana-Ohio Beta Club Convention held at the Brown Hotel in Louisville, Ky., over the week-end of Dec. 1-3.

The club was running Margery as a candidate for Tri-State president.

Friday evening at the first general session, Nancy gave the Invocation. Several talent skits were given by different clubs concerning the Beta Club and democracy. The theme of the Convention was "Zeal For Democracy." Introduction of the candidates followed and Ruth, acting as campaign manager for Margery, gave a short speech in her favor. This was followed by more campaign speeches from other managers.

Saturday morning the officers attended conferences and gathered some new and useful information to be used in the club work. Election of officers was held Saturday afternoon. Each candidate was required to make a short speech before election. Margery was "right up there" all the time in the election, but a boy from Kentucky came out on top. The club was sorry she lost but it had a lot of fun campaigning anyhow.

Saturday night the convention came to a close with a formal dance and a banquet.

There were 400 students and teachers attending the convention. The members from Spencerville all had a wonderful time and are looking forward to going again next year.

Several "Beta's" got together Friday morning and cleaned the trophy case. Anything so significant as a trophy should be kept "spic and span."

WHAT IS "THE THING?"

Everyone has been asking that question lately. Here is what some of the students think.

Pat Akey—"Something that I can't fight."

Art Warner—"History."

Harvey Lahr-"The Widow's Weed."

Carolyn Kimes—"Dale Butler."

Cleo Gerig—"A time bomb."

Mr. Long—"Dale would be a pretty good guess."

Jack Haas—"Luella Parsons or Eleanor Roosevelt."

Ed Hook—"A combination of Madolyn Reid and Pat Akey."

Madolyn Reid—"Something conceited like Ed Hook."

Mrs. Zeigler—"It probably isn't as bad as it sounds."

Dale Butler-"Truman on a cruise."

Shirley Crothers—A good case of 'epizoodics'." (? ? ?)

Jim Long—"A 'thing' that shouldn't be talked about."

Midge Hollabaugh—"It's bigger than both of us. Why fight it?"

Nancy Vendrely—"Sidney Greenstreet in a bathing suit."

LOVE 'N STUFF (mostly stuff)

Eddie Hook is sporting an Ashley class ring with the initials D.C. (short for Dixie Castleman). Hmmmm. Tell us more, Ed.

We wonder if Bud Vendrely ran into a fence. He had to to get that scratched face someway or another. Did Pat have anything to do with it, Bud?

Dorothy Nusbaum, who is this Otto Molar from Central. We are all very curious.

Why did James Shilling fall down in conduct? Did Ruth have anything to do with it, James? ?

Wade Fry and Cleo Gerig make a real cute couple at the ball games.

Who is the St. Joe lad that Barbara S. has her eye on?

Who is "anonymous" who has been paying quite a bit of attention to Madolyn Reid? Is that the same one that has been writing all this flowery poetry for you, Maddie??

If Dale Butler isn't writing to one girl, it's another. For a while it was someone from Kentucky. Now it seems to be a certain Jane Aur from Butler. Do they answer your letters, Dale? And what's this we hear about your getting suddenly interested in Jo Pratt from Ft. Wayne South Side? It must be nice! !

Shirley Crothers is busy writing to someone in the service. Who is it, Shirley? Anyone we know?

We wonder how Maxine Hoover's party turned out. Did you have fun, Maddie and Senie???

Who is this "Peaches" that "you all" were talking about, Nancy Vendrely???

SANTA CLAUS SAYS:
"For Christmas Happiness—Give HADACOL"

For a More Appreciated Christmas Gift Give

HADACOL

FAMILY SIZE $3.50

Drudgery has been banished from Indiana farms! And, at the risk of sounding immodest, we must frankly admit electricity is the reason.

We have been working collectively on the big job of rural electrification for more than a quarter of a century. Through unceasing effort most of the problems of providing electricity to Indiana farms and developing ways for the farmer to benefit economically from it have been gradually overcome. The electric companies of Indiana long pioneered rural electrification in our State, by (1) helping manufacturers to create time and labor-saving electric equipment for the farm, (2) by financing experiments at Purdue University to develop more and better ways for electricity to economically serve the farmer (still being done), (3) through educational and promotional activities of the companies to acquaint the farmer with the miracles electricity can perform for him, and through many other ways too numerous to mention.

Today, over 98% of Indiana's farms *produce* more, in less time, with less effort, because of modern electric service. No wonder, to Indiana farmers especially, the big $500 million expansion program of Indiana's electric companies is very good news. It means that, in the future, as in the past, there will be dependable electric power on the farm—for all of the more than 300 uses to which modern farmers are putting it today!

NOW—Twice the Electric Power AND MORE TO COME!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AND THE OTHER ELECTRIC COMPANIES OF INDIANA

Indianapolis Power & Light Company
Madison Light & Power Company
Rensselaer Public Service Company
Northern Indiana Public Service Company
Public Service Company of Indiana, Inc.
Rockport Water Works Company, Inc.
Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Company

You Have a Right to Be Proud of Your State's Electric System

DECEMBER

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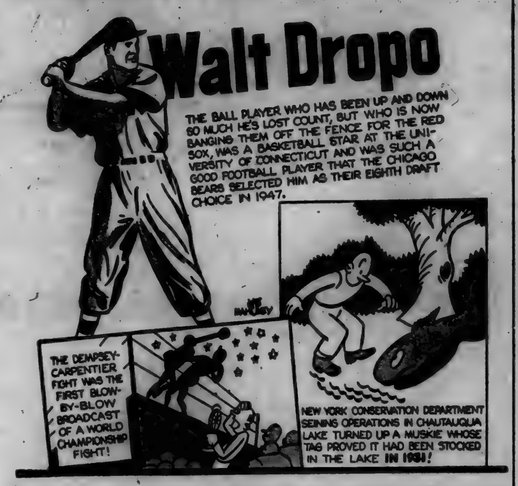
SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



Raiders Whip Tigers

With Alf Paschen and John Leonard controlling the back boards in the first half and Ed Hook hitting in the final half, the Spencerville Red Raiders rolled over an outclassed St. Joe five by the score of 67-34 last Wednesday at the Spencerville gym.

It was evident that the Tigers had lost their "edge" gained in the Hicksville game because of a two-week period of rest between games. They lost the ball frequently in the game on their own bad passing and ball handling.

Spencerville led 16-9 at the first quarter and 28-17 at the half due to the rebounding of Leonard and Paschen, tallying 13 and 17 points, respectively, before the evening was over.

Tharp held Hook, DeKalb County's leading scorer, to but three points in the first half as Eddie couldn't get the range. But the percentages caught up with him in the last half and he poured in 15 points.

The third quarter score was 45-27.

Bob Richmond led the St. Joe scoring with 12 points, followed by Jerry Keener, who is developing into somewhat of a sharpshooter with both left and right-handed shots, with 10 points.

Spencerville				St. Joe			
Mathes	1	0	2	Tharp	1	1	3
Hook	8	2	18	Dickman	0	2	2
Dwyer	1	2	4	Keener	5	0	10
Paschen	8	1	17	Walters	2	0	4
Leonard	6	1	13	Bassett	1	0	2
Hol'bau'	2	2	6	Baker	0	0	0
Haas	2	3	7	McMaken	0	1	1
Total	28	11	67	Richmond	5	2	12
				Total	14	6	34

The preliminary game between the second teams also went to Spencerville, 29-21.

Spencerville				St. Joe			
Tim'm'n	0	0	0	Morr	3	0	6
J. Long	5	2	12	Coburn	0	0	0
Warner	2	3	7	Wagner	1	1	3
Joe Long	2	1	5	Mick'ls'n	0	0	0
Fry	0	3	3	B.DeLong	1	5	7
Dwyer	0	2	2	B. Baker	0	2	2
Total	9	11	29	A.DeLong	1	1	3
				Total	6	9	21

Ney Noses Locals

St. Joe travelled to Ney, O., Tuesday evening and dropped another close game after holding a 23-20 half time lead. The final score was 49-47.

Playing on a small floor hindered the Tigers as they couldn't completely solve the zone defense set up by the Ney five.

Bob Richmond carried the brunt of the first half scoring getting 16 of his total of 23 in the first half.

Walters tallied 13 points, ten of which came in the last quarter.

The game was lost again at the foul lane as St. Joe made but 9 of 20 free-throw attempts.

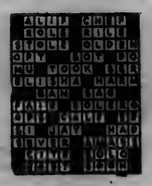
Ney, O.				St. Joe.			
Rath	2	2	6	Tharp	0	2	2
Romes	0	0	0	Keener	1	1	3
Nones'ne	4	0	8	Walters	6	1	13
Tahy	2	2	6	Dickman	0	0	0
Taylor	1	5	7	Richmond	9	5	23
Hancock	1	0	2	Baker	0	0	0
Don Jesse	0	0	0	Bassett	2	0	4
Stantz	0	0	0	McMaken	1	0	2
D'veJesse	7	4	18	Total	19	9	47
Stauffer	0	2	2				
Total	17	15	49				

The Ney second team won the first game 47-41.

Ney, O.				St. Joe			
R.Hanc'ck	1	5	7	Morr	6	3	15
M.Hanc'k	7	2	16	Coburn	6	2	14
Taylor	4	2	10	B.DeLong	3	2	8
Byers	3	0	6	Wagner	0	0	0
Stephan	1	0	2	B.Baker	1	0	2
B.St'phan	2	2	6	J.Baker	0	0	0
Shindler	0	0	0	A.DeLong	1	0	2
Total	18	11	47	Total	17	7	41

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

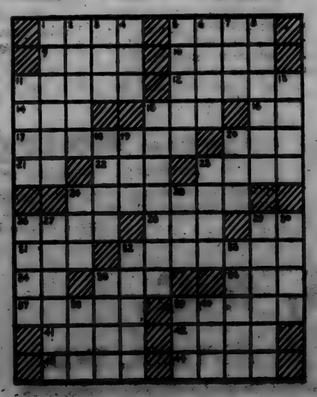
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



NO. 71

ACROSS
1. Steep, rugged rock
5. Resorts
9. Nimbus
10. Plant or herb
11. Disclosed
12. The elbow (Anat.)
14. Undivided
15. Pig pen
16. Negative
17. Scrape with claws
20. River bottom
21. Masculine pronoun
22. Conflict
23. Feminine nickname
24. That which is unpaid but due
26. Inter
28. Epoch
29. Part of verb "to be"
31. Insect
32. Painted scenes of a stage
34. Music note
35. Expression of contempt
36. Abyss
37. Stalk of grain
39. Humiliate
41. Ireland
42. European fish
43. Hastened
44. Branches of learning

DOWN
1. Fortune
2. More infrequent
3. Malt beverage
4. Deity
5. Sweep of a scythe
6. Small horse
7. Portion of a curved line
8. Rocks
11. Nonsense (slang)
13. Bends the head
18. Harsh, shrill scream
18. Crooked
19. Sailor
20. God of pleasure (Egypt.)
23. God of the Erythons
24. Skill
25. Land-measure
26. Food fish
27. Jotns
29. Ascends
30. Ancient story
32. Planted, as seed
33. Excess of solar year
35. Feet
38. Tear
39. Girl's name
40. Obstacle



Winning Every Day

Lesson for December 17, 1950

SCRIPTURE: II Corinthians 11:16-33; 12:7-10; Philippians 3:4-11; II Timothy 4; James 1:2-4.
DEVOTIONAL READING: II Timothy 4:1-8.

THE idea that religion is the opiate of the people has been circulated only by those who know nothing about religion from the inside. The Christian religion is no kind of drug. You may hunt through the New Testament from end to end and find not a single expression reminding you of a drug store. What you do find, over and over again, is the idea that this life, for the Christian, is a fight, a race, a grueling test run. What Christianity offers (among other things) is power: power to run the race, to stand the test, to win the fight.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Paul Knew How It Was

THE Christian life is a fight . . . but not a losing fight. Countless Christians have proved it by living it. We can pass up the number one example, Jesus himself, because some people might say that he had access to some source of power that ordinary men do not have.

Look, if you please, at Paul of Tarsus. There was a man who looked trouble in the eye many a day. In fact, there never was a single day when troubles left him free and easy.

Whatever we may say about Jesus, Paul certainly had no special "pipeline to heaven" which any other Christian might not have. Yet he lived, so to speak, on top of his troubles, not down under them. Even now, centuries later, Paul's struggles are still an asset for every Christian; each one of us can say, "Well, if Paul made it, I can."

• • •

On Many Fronts

AT the end of Paul's life he wrote those famous words, "I have fought a good fight." Our Scripture brings that statement down to cases. What was Paul's fight?

To his Corinthian friends he tosses off a rather hair-raising list of adventures, disasters and calamities through which he had passed. We don't need details. Just to name them is enough: famine, robbers, beatings, jail sentences, riots, three different shipwrecks . . . What a life! But Paul rode these things; they did not ride him.

Or again, there was his "thorn in the flesh." Nobody knows certainly what that was; but it was no doubt some kind of physical ailment or pain, and it did not go away. Pain is often far harder to stand than some exciting experience like a shipwreck. In the face of pain such as Paul suffered, one cannot fight back. All one can do is to take it. Yet Paul lived through this, too. It was part of his "good fight."

To the Philippians, again, he reports another sort of victory, though he makes no boast about it. He had conquered his besetting sin of conceit and pride. Paul was by no means a naturally humble man. Yet when a man can write as he does in Phil. 3:4-11, it is plain that he had crushed pride down and out. Perhaps Paul, like many another man, had found that his worst enemy was himself, his worse self.

In the second letter to Timothy, written at the end of his life, he tells of still other kinds of things that cost him a struggle—friends abandoning him, a trial that went against him. Yet these too he had not simply endured but conquered.

• • •

Available Victory

TWO thoughts come to us from all of this.

One is, that it takes a fight to make a man. That is to say if Paul had had a perfectly easy life, he would never have been the grand character we know. For him, and for many a Christian since, reverses, disappointments, suffering and pain, tragedy, sorrow and mistakes will contribute to creative spiritual experiences if these are met in the Christian way.

And that leads to the other thought: The Christian way to power, the Christian secret of living a winning life every day, is today exactly the same as when Paul said it was: the strength of God, "made perfect in weakness." The Christian never becomes God; but God's grace and power can live in the Christian.

It is not the Christian who lives the victorious life, after all; left to ourselves we should bog down. But God be thanked, he does not leave us to ourselves! It is not we who win, but He in us. This does not excuse us from the fight; God lives not in the lazy but in the loyal.

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Jr. High Splits

The Junior Tigers split two games with Waterloo Monday evening at Waterloo. The first team lost a 27-23 battle while the Junior High seconds won their game 23-12.

Waterloo				St. Joe			
Plateck	0	0	0	Tharp	2	1	5
Wernor	0	0	0	Davis	3	1	7
Tuttle	0	0	0	DePew	3	1	7
Feller	3	1	7	Wade	1	0	2
Schlosser	8	4	20	Beebe	1	0	2
Total	11	5	27	Walters	0	0	0
				Total	10	3	23

St. Joe (seconds)				Waterloo (sec'ds)			
Collins	3	1	7	Neible	0	2	2
Sechler	1	0	2	Holmes	1	0	2
Washler	0	1	1	Dick'rh't	1	0	2
Rafine	2	0	4	Myers	2	0	4
Walters	2	1	5	Bonman	1	0	2
Creager	2	0	4	Total	5	2	12
D.Baker	0	0	0				
Total	10	3	23				

Spencerville Wallops Pleasant Lake 82-54

Spencerville and Pleasant Lake put on a free-scoring affair with the Red Raiders coming out on top last Friday, 82-54.

Eddie Hook and Alf Paschen each accounted for 28 points, enough to win the game.

Spencerville didn't waste any time as they jumped to a 40-19 lead at the end of the first half.

Spencerville				Pleasant Lake			
Hol'bau'h	6	4	16	Shipe	4	5	13
Shilling	1	0	2	Brock	1	0	2
Hook	12	4	28	Swihart	2	2	6
Paschen	11	6	28	Sas'nerer	3	2	8
Leonard	1	2	4	Penick	5	0	10
Dwyer	0	0	0	Gorrell	3	1	7
Haas	2	0	4	Straw	3	2	8
Vend'y	0	0	0	Total	21	12	54
Total	33	16	82				

Letters to the Editor

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 6, 1950

St. Joe News

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed check $1.50 for a years subscription to the St. Joe News. My reading is quite limited yet since my nerves and eyes have not fully recovered from the severe stroke I had four years ago last July. But I am very thankful I am able to get about and do as much as I can. I keep hoping and trusting that "The Great Physician" will restore me to better health soon. We have been getting along alone since Andrew was retired in July 1949.

We are having a little spell of winter now with quite a little snow and quite cold, only 3 above yesterday morning.

I don't think it can be a very Merry Christmas for any of us with the war situation like it is over in Korea and the tense situation over the whole world. Instead of a White Christmas is looks like a red Christmas with our boys so valiantly fighting and shedding their blood to save our country but so outnumbered by the red communists.

It has been almost 40 years since I left St. Joe and there has been many changes in so long a time but I still keep a warm spot in my heart for the old home town.

Best wishes to all.

Sincerely,
Mrs. A. G. Johnson
2723 W. Fairview Ave.
Spokane 12, Wash.

ST. JOE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 15 — Hamilton — There
Dec. 20 — Scott Center — Here
Jan. 4, 5, 6 — County tourney at Garrett.
Jan. 9 — Harlan — at New Haven
Jan. 19 — Butler — There
Jan. 20 — Hamilton — Here
Jan. 26 — Spencerville — Here
Feb. 2 — Woodburn — There
Feb. 7 — Churubusco — Here
Feb. 9 — Pleasant Lake — Here
Feb. 14 — Scott Center — Here
Feb. 16 — Metz — There

ST. JOE JR. HIGH SCHEDULE

Wed., Jan. 3 — Waterloo — There — 6 p.m. — 2 games.
Wed., Jan. 10 — Ashley — There — 4 p.m. — 2 games.
Tues., Jan 16 — Auburn — There — 7 p.m. — 2 games.
Friday, Jan. 19 — Butler — There — 6 p.m. — 1 game.
Wed., Jan. 24 — Angola — There — 7 p.m. — 2 games.
Wed., Jan. 31 — Garrett — 6 p.m. — 2 games.
Tues., Feb. 6 — Butler — 6:30 p.m. — 1 game.

SPENCERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 12 — Salem Center — There
Jan. 19 — Hamilton — There
Jan. 23 — Hicksville — There
Jan. 26 — St. Joe — There
Feb. 2 — Salem Center — Here
Feb. 9 — Washington Center — There
Feb. 10 — Harlan — at Hicksville
Feb. 16 — Woodburn — Here

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

DAVIS STUDIO
Photographs
410 S. Main St., Auburn, Ind. Phone 110

The PERFECT Answer for a PERFECT CHRISTMAS

For a Christmas you'll always remember . . . come to the Skelgas Christmas Carnival now in progress at our store. There's lots of fun and excitement plus free gifts for the ladies and the kids too! And here's where you'll find some wonderful ways to solve your family gift problems for this Christmas. Select your family gifts from our complete line of beautiful Skelgas appliances and you'll give the gifts that give the most.

FREE GIFT for the KIDS

FREE GIFT for the LADIES!

IT'S THE BIGGEST GIFT NEWS

You'll see the brilliant new Skelgas Constellation ranges plus many other range styles and sizes . . . Skelgas Thrift-Omatic Water Heaters . . . and Skelgas Home Freezers . . . all perfect family gifts . . . So thrifty to buy, and such a joy to give!

Just compare and you too will choose a Skelgas Home Freezer. There's a size just right for your family.

Styled for use anywhere in your home. Automatic, ever-ready service. Amazingly efficient.

This is My Christmas Carnival Headquarters

Fisher's Corner Market
Spencerville, Indiana

DECEMBER

L 925

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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES

Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Want to see something sensational? Most folks can hardly believe their eyes when they see what Wayne Tall Curler does for runt pigs. Runts really go for it ----and how they snap out of their runtiness. Try it. Myers Elevator, St. Joe.

MISCELLANEOUS

Fresh cut Christmas trees. $1 and up. Argil Richmond, St. Joe. 4 tlp

2 pure-bred Chinchilla rabbits. 1 young buck. Allen Mertens. 3 mi. west , 1st house south. 47t1p

Farm Master milking machine, 2 units and pipeline for 18 head of cows. John Stemen, Spencerville, Ind. 47t2p

Nice green Hubbard squashes. Howard Shilling, phone 22F2. 47t1

Christmas trees. Dug $3.00 and up. Cut $1.00 and up. Harold Kagey. 46t3p

New pop-corn for sale. 15c lb. Everett Dowden, St. Joe, Ind. 47t1p

McCormick-Deering 2-unit milking machine. Used only a short time. M. E. Rhodes, Spencerville, Ind. 47t4p

Apples and Cider. Bring containers. Widney Orchard. 45tf

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call

Used Cars & Trucks

1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 6 cyl., radio, heater	1495.00
1950 Lincoln	
1946 Pontiac Sedan Coupe	995.00
1946 Ford Tudor	895.00
1948 Ford Fordor Sedan	1195.00
1948 Ford Fordor, has everything	1195.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe, radio, heater	1095.00
1949 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, undercoat	1895.00
1941 Plymouth 4-door	295.00
1941 Plymouth 4-door, heater	450.00
1940 Hudson Tudor	350.00
1937 Ford Tudor, heater	150.00
1940 Ford Tudor, heater	295.00
1940 Hudson Coupe, heater	195.00
1939 Ford Tudor, heater, new tires, very clean	395.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater, new tires	1095.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, clean	595.00
1949 Kaiser Deluxe Sedan, fully equipped, low mileage	1495.00
1941 Plymouth Coupe, radio, heater	450.00
1937 LaSalle Club Coupe, radio, heater, rebuilt motor	395.00
1942 Ford Deluxe Tudor, rebuilt motor recently	695.00
1947 Chevrolet Sedan, radio, heater	1095.00
1940 Chevrolet Special Tudor, radio and heater	450.00
1937 Plymouth Coach	125.00
1938 Chrysler	195.00
1937 Ford Tudor, heater	150.00
1935 Chevrolet Coach	95.00
1947 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater	1095.00
1947 Mercury Sedan, radio, heater very nice	1195.00
1946 Dodge Club Coupe, radio, heater	995.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor	395.00

TRUCKS

1947 Ford 2-ton Chassis and Cab, 825x20 tires, 2-speed axle	995.00
1939 Ford 1 1-2 Ton LWB chassis & Cab	350.00
1945 Ford Chassis & Cab	495.00
1939 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, SWB, 900x20 rear duals	395.00
1948 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle, new 825x20 tires, 158 inch wheelbase	1250.00
1940 Ford COE, 2-speeds, 825x20 tires	495.00
1947 Reo LWB, Chassis & Cab, 2-ton, 825x20 tires	795.00
1941 Dodge 1-2 Ton Panel	250.00
1947 Ford 158" truck, 825x20 tires	995.00

Cities Sales Co.

LICENSED FORD DEALER

PHONE 20——HICKSVILLE, OHIO

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The Concord Township Home Ec Club met Friday, Dec. 8, at the home of Mrs. Hulda Reasoner for their annual Christmas party.

A pot-luck dinner was served with the hostess and her committee, Mrs. Clara Foltz and Mrs. Cora Fetters, furnishing the hot dishes.

The regular business meeting was held in the afternoon. The opening song was "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." Mrs. Mary Krise read the history of the song after which the club sang "Holy Night."

Mrs. Cora Curie told a very interesting Christmas story. Mrs. Iva Yeiser gave the devotions.

The secretary's report was given of the October and November meetings. 23 members responded to roll call with "A Bible Verse beginning with the first letter of my name." Two children were present.

The president, Mrs. Doris Yeiser, appointed the project leaders for the coming year.

An exchange of gifts was held. The door prize was given to Mrs. Mayola Zuber as a farewell gift from the club.

LEO AUXILIARY PLANS FOR YULE SEASON

The regular December meeting of the Leo Auxiliary Unit 409 was held at the Post Home.

Mrs. Beatrice McCrory, Knightstown Home Chairman, announced that cookies will be sent to the Knightstown home and a gift for the Unit's adopted boy.

Mrs. Pauline Savage, rehabilitation chairman, announced that plans are being made for a Christmas Party, December 15, at the Veterans Hospital in Fort Wayne. Assisting her with the arrangements are Mrs Mary Savage and Mrs. Patricia Quance.

Plans are being made for a Legion family Chriistmas Party December 22 to be held at the Post Home. It will be a pot-luck supper starting at 6:30 p.m. There will be a Christmas tree and Santa Claus with treats for all the children. Mrs. Pauline Savage and her committee are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Charlotte Hudson, membership chairman, announced that the Blue Team won the Membership Contest and will be entertained at a party in January.

Mrs. Della Kryder, Pan-American chairman, conducted a short study period on Uruguay, the country chosen for study this year.

Garrett 609

Saw filing. W. R. McKinley. 1 mile north of Widney Orchard. 46t2p

Wanted

The public to know that I will be in market for all grades hay and straw. Expect to give a real staple market throughout the year. Phone Ernest Leighner, Spencerville 32-21. 36t10

Good used sewing machine. Inquire at News Office. 47t1

Wanted to buy-beef hides. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind.

SERVICE

For Sale

We do our best

Yeiser's Standard Service

St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson

OPTOMETRIST

104 East Seventh Street

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

PUBLIC SALE

The personal property of the late Levi Mercer will be sold at public auction at the Lewis Wells farm located 3 miles east of Auburn on Road No. 8, then 1 mile south and ¼ mile east; or to Union U. B. Church on Road 8, then south 1 mile, then ¾ mile west, on

Saturday, Dec. 16, 1950

commencing at 12:30 p.m. CST.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FOR 7 ROOMS

Including 8 ft. Kelvanator electric refrigerator; 1949 Motorola radio and record player with AM and FM, like new; living room suite; green occasional chair; oak buffet; extension table; oak dining chairs; old bookcase and writing desk; drop leaf table; sewing rocker; stands; 3 full size beds with good springs; 1 single with springs; 4 dressers; chest of drawers; 3-burner oil stove with built-in oven, nice baker; 9x12 rug; 12x15 congoleum rug; some odd dishes and cooking utensils; electric hot plates; Electrolux sweeper; 8 ft. implement trailer; stout car trailer, less tires; garden tools, shovels, etc.; 10 one-gallon pails green house paint.

TERMS: CASH

Not responsible for accidents.

Russell Gordin, Adm.

Garman Hallett, Auctioneer

NEW 1951 Chevrolet

AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!

The Smart New Fleetline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

The Smart New Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

Your choice for '51-

REFRESHINGLY NEW . . . THOROUGHLY RELIABLE!

Of all cars, here's your choice for 1951—the new Chevrolet—*America's largest and finest low-priced car!* It brings you all the *new* things, all the *pleasing* things, all the *proved* things you and your family are looking for . . . including fleet, powerful Valve-in-Head engine performance. And it brings you these things at lowest cost! Come in—see and drive it—today!

NEW AMERICAN BEAUTY DESIGN

Brilliant new styling . . . featuring new grille, fender moldings and rear-end design . . . giving Chevrolet that longer, lower, wider, big-car look.

NEW AMERICA-PREFERRED BODIES BY FISHER

With strikingly beautiful lines, contours and colors . . . plus extra sturdy Fisher Unisteel construction, with Curved Windshield and Panoramic Visibility.

NEW MODERN-MODE INTERIORS

With upholstery and appointments of outstanding quality . . . and with extra generous seating room for driver and all passengers on big, deep "Five-Foot Seats."

NEW SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL

Safer, more efficient with overhanging upper crown to eliminate reflections in windshield . . . and with plain, easy-to-read instruments in two large clusters.

NEW MORE POWERFUL JUMBO-DRUM BRAKES (with Dubl-Life rivetless brake linings)

Largest brakes in the entire low-price field . . . giving maximum stopping-power with up to 25% less driver effort—and longer brake life.

NEW IMPROVED CENTER-POINT STEERING (and Caster-Pivot Design)

Making steering *extra-easy*, just as Chevrolet's famous Knee-Action Ride is comfortable beyond comparison in its price range.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

CHEVROLET

PLUS TIME-PROVED **POWER Glide** AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

—proved by more than a billion miles of performance in the hands of hundreds of thousands of owners.

Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

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DECEMBER

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, December 21, 1950 | NUMBER 48

Around the Town

With the Editor

Take a look at your name stamped on this paper or on the wrapper the paper was mailed in. See those numbers next to it? That's the expiration date of your subscription. F'rinstance, if it reads "John Doe 6-51," John Doe's subscription is paid to June of 1951. Or, if it reads "John Doe 11-46" —tsk! tsk! tsk! ! !

All the dates should be O.K. now. Lew Walter came in a week ago Saturday afternoon and helped me get rid of that stack of renewals and new subscriptions I mentioned last month. So, if you've got a receipt that shows you're paid up for more than we gave you credit, let me know.

Saturday afternoon after all the selling was over and done with at the auction sale, I stopped in at the Shamrock and some little boy came in right on my heels — no, not one of my kids. The place was in a state of semi-confusion, what with merchandise being removed and people milling about and settling their accounts. Naturally, he got in the way, so Mr. Howard asked him to leave. The boy asked, "Can't I buy anything here?"

"No, everything is sold."

"Aw, I wanted to get my mom something for Christmas."

—It isn't the gift, it's the spirit.

Gerald Means was trying to talk Don Yeiser into going ice fishing Wednesday morning. He had caught five the day before—about so long—(maybe one inch of fish for each degree the thermometer registered below freezing).

I've never been ice fishing. It seems like a pretty cold proposition to me. But, according to Gerald, you don't get cold if you move around a bit—cut holes in the ice, bait your hook, etc. That "etc." must mean "walk around the lake" because I heard him make that remark later.

I think I'll just go on fishing for winter fish from the deep-freeze in the grocery.

NOTICE

Mr. Dunten of the Duntens Market will be the collector of water bills starting Jan. 1.

Willard L. Hurni, Clerk

Tigers Drop Another Close One, 39-38

The St. Joe Tigers' basketball machine sputtered in the last quarter Friday evening and couldn't stop the Hamilton Marines as the Steuben outfit nosed out a 39-38 win.

Coach Jimmy Tatlock's boys were out in front nearly all the way, holding quarter margins of 12-7, 21-20 and 36-27 but the Hamilton surge cost the Tigers numerous fouls and five St. Joe boys finished with four personals charged against them.

The Marines put a cap on the St. Joe basket in the final frame and only two free throws registered for the losers. The Tigers had three chances at the free throw line and five shots from the field after Hamilton shot into the lead but missed them all. St. Joe missed 11 free throws throughout the game.

Hamilton's double pivot paid off, with Howard bagging 17 points, seven of them from the free throw line.

The summary:

Hamilton	G.	F.	T.	St. Joe	G.	F.	T.
Howard	5	7	17	Tharp	0	1	1
Klebe	1	1	3	McMaken	0	0	0
Mathers	0	0	0	Keener	3	2	8
Gnagy	1	3	5	Walters	5	1	11
Gordon	1	3	5	Bassett	0	0	0
Simon	3	0	6	Baker	0	0	0
Champ'n	1	1	3	Richm'nd	6	4	16
Totals	13	13	39	L. DeLong	1	0	2
				Totals	15	8	38

Preliminary Score—Hamilton 47-34.

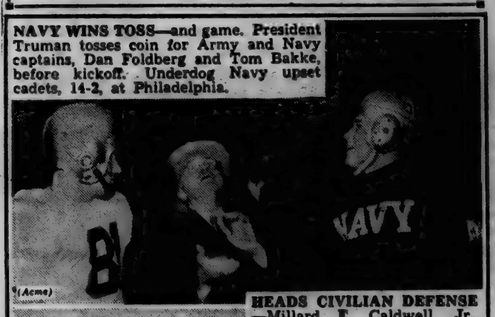
PICKLES WIN TWO

Sechlers Pickles basketball five won their ninth and tenth victories of the current season over the weekend. They topped a Huntertown five 64-50 Saturday night at Butler.

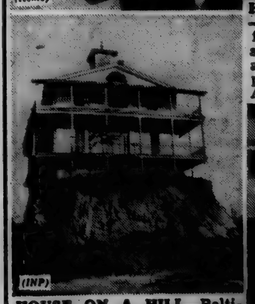
On Sunday afternoon at the Butler gym the Garrett Merchants were given a good thumping, 94-38.

Frank Clark was high point man for the locals on both occasions with 14 and 22 points. Jim Kinsey picked up 41 Sunday afternoon.

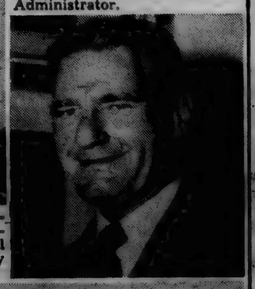
People, Spots In The News



NAVY WINS TOSS—and game. President Truman tosses coin for Army and Navy captains, Dan Foldberg and Tom Bakke, before kickoff. Underdog Navy upset cadets, 14-2, at Philadelphia. (Acme)



HOUSE ON A HILL—Baltimore's ancient Allendale Mansion perches on man-made hill before demolition to make way for modern houses. (INP)



HEADS CIVILIAN DEFENSE—Millard F. Caldwell, Jr., former Governor of Florida, shown at White House just after President Truman appointed him Civilian Defense Administrator.

JEEP GIANT KILLER—America's most famous war product, again being built in volume for the Army by Willys-Overland, may soon dwarf its World War II exploits. Mounted with the Army's new recoilless rifle, jeeps will duel with the largest enemy tanks. (INP)

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

Harvey Hull was at Sherwood, O., Tuesday to help celebrate the 2nd birthday of his granddaughter, Cynthia Kay, and to get a first glimpse of his new grandson.

The Christmas program for the Newville E. U. B. Church will be held Friday evening, Dec. 22, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

World War II Veterans are reminded they only have until Dec. 31 to make application for their Indiana Bonus. See Lewis Walter for applications.

The St. Joe Church of Christ will present its Christmas program on Friday evening, December 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Elizabeth Hart spent Sunday at Ft Wayne with her sister, Bess Klopfenstein.

The Christmas program for the Mt. Pleasant Sunday School will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

PFC Donald Inlow's new address is:
PFC Donald Inlow ER 57211525
Co. H 9th Inf. Regt.
APO 248 Unit 1 c-o Postmaster
San Francisco, Cal.

The Tri Mu class of St. Mark's Lutheran Sunday School will have its class party on Saturday, December 23, at 6:30 p.m. Potluck supper will be served.

The Christmas program of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will be given Friday evening, December 22, at 7:30 p.m.

'51 County Fair In August

The dates for the DeKalb free fall fair in Auburn were set Thursday night for late summer in 1951. Members of the county fair association voted to hold the event the last week in August.

Approximately 30 members of the free fall fair association met Thursday night in the assembly room of the court house in Auburn at a special meeting called by President L. E. Freeman of East of Auburn.

Following a lengthy discussion, members of the fair board voted to open the 1951 edition on Tuesday, Aug. 28. The five-day event will close Saturday night, Sept. 1.

The change in the fair date, was a concession to the hundreds of DeKalb 4-H club boys and girls who show exhibits at the fair and to the school children of the county. The fairs normally have been held in September and sometimes have been held early in October.

Many 4-H leaders have urged for the past several years that the fair date be moved ahead of the opening of the Indiana State Fair at Indianapolis. There has also been pressure to hold the fair when school children will be able to attend during the daytime. It has been the custom to set aside the one day for the children on Friday of fair week and to dismiss the schools.

The change in the fair date is expected to result in increased activities at the fair for social children and in 4-H clubs.

A special board meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 26 to study the concession program for the fair next year.

CULTURE CLUB

Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. Leslie Meek on December 13 at 8 p.m. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lester Anthony, after which the club ladies read the collect in unison.

The poem, "The Little Things," was read by Mrs. Olen Waltz. Mrs. Lena Meek was lesson leader for the evening. The club read from the Reader's Digest "The Big Tree," "Phoenix of Fairbanks" and "The Mystery of Minnie." Critic's report was given by critic pro tem Mrs. Paul Drerup.

A short business session was held during which roll call was answered by nineteen active members. Secretary's and treasurer's reports were then read.

Mrs. Lynn Fisher then reviewed the book, "Belle On Her Toes," by Gelbreath.

The meeting then adjourned after which the hostess and her co-hostess, Mrs. Ray Reasoner, served a tasty lunch.

Corn Champ Named

County agent E. J. Lesiuk announced last week that Orlo Deetz of near Waterloo is the new DeKalb county champion in the senior division of the Five-Acre corn club and Miss Connie Fisher of near St. Joe has captured the junior title.

Miss Fisher, the first girl to win the title in DeKalb county, had a yield of 126.1 bushels per acre on her five acre plot. She used Indiana hybrid 251.

Mr. Deetz won the senior division with a yield of 139.1 bushels per acre, using Dekalb hybrid 450.

Medals will be awarded to the winners and other leaders in both divisions at the annual Corn Grower' achievement banquet which will be held sometime in March.

SENIORS

Roscoe Taylor, Waterloo, 131.6 bushels, Indiana 419.

Oscar Deetz, Waterloo,128.6, Dekalb 450.

Robert Witt, Spencerville, 127.5, Indiana 252.

Russell Housel, Garrett, 124.8, Hybrid.

Lester Boger, Auburn, 121.4 Iowa 4417.

A. J. Custer & Sons, Garrett, 118.3, Hybrid.

James Conrad, Jr. Waterloo 110.1, DeKalb 404.

Kenneth Baughman, Auburn, 104.1 Pioneer 344.

Guy Ault, Butler, 101.2 Funks G.

John Graham, Waterloo, 101.1, Pioneer 344.

Arthur Friend, Auburn, 99.9 Funks G.

Ward Baughman, Auburn, 99.6, Indiana 251.

B. J. Gorrell, Auburn, 97.4, Pioneer 344.

Elza Jordan, Auburn, 96.3, Funks G.

Karl B. Sliger, Corunna, 96.7, Pioneer 344.

DeLoy Thornburg, Butler, 95.1, Indiana 251.

Lenard Fisher, St. Joe, 92.9, Indiana 449.

Arlo Wynkoop, Auburn, 91.8, Indiana 251.

George W. Boren, Jr., 91.1, Indiana 605.

Raymond Mutzfeld, Butler, 90.5, DeKalb 406.

Ivan Rosenberry, Butler, 89.7, Iowa 4417.

Charles Longaker, Auburn, 86.7, Hybrid.

Lewis Ault, Butler, 84.4, Indiana 251.

Raymond Aschleman, Auburn, 83.1, Funks G.

Ewald Schmidt, Butler, 76.3 Funks G.

JUNIORS

John Witt, Spencerville, 125.7, Indiana 252.

Elza Jordan, Jr., Auburn, 105.3, Funks G.

Dean Brenneman, Ashley, 100.7 Pioneer 349.

Clyde Warstler, Waterloo, 100.0, Hybrid.

Kenneth Parker, Ashley, 96.6, Indiana 251.

Patty Rosenberry, Butler, 93.2, Iowa 4417.

Sondra Rosenberry, Butler, 93.2, Iowa 4417.

Lavon Bender, Waterloo, 92.6, DeKalb 404.

Ronald Parker, Ashley, 90.6, Indiana 251.

David Dilley, Ashley, 88.6, Crows 216.

George Wappes, Garrett, 80.6, Indiana 251.

Carlton Curie, St. Joe, 79.0 Hybrid.

Carl Dilley, Ashley, 78.4, Pioneer 342.

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

Christian Endeavor—33

Monday evening—play practice at 7:00

Wednesday evening—Bible study

Wednesday evening-choir practice

Friday evening—The young people's class is going Christmas Caroling. A chili supper will be served by the mothers.

Christmas play, "The Golden Gifts," will be given Sunday evening December 24. All visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and family, Mrs. Lola More and Junfamily, Mrs. Lola Moore and Junior Akey spent Sunday at Find-Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercil Steward and Mrs. Jeanne Hatch Bowser and three children all of Ft. Wayne called on the former's grandmother, Mrs. Cora Steward and Aunt Arminta last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Haifly, Mrs. Daisy Witmer of Grabill, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thimlar of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ransom were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rediger. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rediger and daughter.

Sunday morning Mr. Forrest Brattain had the misfortune of running a spike nail through his foot. He was treated immediately in the office of Dr. Emme of Harlan.

Mrs. Naomi Zimmerman has been on the sick list the last few days with the flu.

Mrs. Forrest Brattain and new baby were brought to the Charles Brattain home Sunday evening from Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen Jr. and sons and Mrs. Elva Hoover were Sunday evening callers on Mary Stemen and son, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoover of Fort Wayne were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Elva Hoover and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Ft. Wayne were Sunday afternoon callers in the Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller home.

Mrs. Florence Silberg returned home Sunday. She spent a few days last week with relatives in Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Edith McGrath was brought home from the Lutheran hospital at Fort Wayne. Friday evening.

FDIC Awarded Judgement

A summary judgment against Andrew J. Miller, Leo hatchery owner, for $26,313.12 has been granted the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. by Judge Luther M. Swygert in Federal Court in Hammond.

The court ruling states that this action is for money that Miller, the defendant, received, and the sum, in its entirety, is due and unpaid. The court ruling orders Miller to pay the amount of the judgment, with interest, from Oct. 9, 1949, together with court costs.

Miller, who was sentenced in Fort Wayne August 18 to serve three years, concurrently, on each of six counts of aiding and abetting in the Spencerville bank fraud, is one of the four to be sued by the FDIC. This is the first of the court's decisions in the motions for judgments.

NEW OFFICERS FOR WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB

The annual Christmas party for the Women's Democratic club was held Thursday evening at the Waterloo town hall. The rooms and table were decorated with evergreen and candles.

Mrs. Pauline Hassett of Garrett, president of the club, presided at the business meeting. Five dollars was donated to the Sacred Heart hospital at Garrett, Indiana.

Election of Officers was held for the present year. Mrs. Marie Shoemaker was named president; Mrs. Zeddis Frick, vice-president; Mrs. Monica Dunn, secretary; Mrs. Cleo O'Neil, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Hire, treasurer; all of Waterloo. Mrs. Pearl Bender of Auburn was elected press correspondent for the club.

After the business meeting the social hour was spent playing games. Mrs. Elizabeth Olds of Waterloo won the door prize and game prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs Mildred Wise, Mrs. Gladys Honess, and Mrs. Martha Odenkirk of Auburn; Mrs. Jeanette Weaver and Mrs. Pauline Hassett of Garrett and Mrs. Francis Doll of Spencerville.

The committee in charge of the party was composed of Mrs. Marie Shoemaker, Mrs. Gertie Christoffel, Mrs. Zeddis Frick, Mrs. Esther Nagel, Mrs. Grace Dyers and Mrs Ollie Nodine, all of Waterloo.

Mrs. Betty Grimm of Waterloo will be the hostess at the January meeting.

MIDNIGHT SERVICE AT BUTLER

Saint Mark Lutheran Church of Butler will hold a mid-night Christmas Eve Service Dec. 24th. The Chief Service will be used at 11 p.m. with a Christmas sermon. This service was used before the Reformation. There will be special music appropriate for the service.

At midight will be the lighting of candles. Each worshipper will carry a candle thru town and country, to their homes. Thus they will proclaim that, Christ the Savior is born. All are welcome and invited to attend. The lighted candles, going from the Church, make a pretty picure.

CONSERVATION CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At the December 5 meeting of the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club, the following officers were elected:
Pres.—G. L. Haver
Vice-Pres.—Stanley Means
Sec'y—Paul C. Fetters
Treas.—Lyle McMaken
Director—Ralph Johnson

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	68	8.65
St. Joe Church of Christ	83	15.54
Coburntown	126	22.20
Spencerville Methodist	77	6.91

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Mark's Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.
Christmas Program Friday 7:30 p.m.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church
Spencerville, Ind.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Supt.
Christmas Program .... Sunday 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service .... Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Newville
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Joseph Shenault, Minister
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Evangelistic services starting Jan. 22 through Feb. 4, 1951, each evening at 7:30 p.m. Harry Thomas, singer and evangelist.

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
Newville
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christmas program will be given by the Sunday School Friday evening, December 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Christmas program by the Sunday School 7:30 p.m.

Union Chapel
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.
Christmas program by the Sunday School 7:00 p.m.

The Pastor and people extend a cordial invitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Salem
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School ..... 10:30 E.S.T.

DECEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

SECOND PERIOD HONOR ROLL

Grade 12

Marie Fulmer
Opal Trenary
Carol Coburn
Shirley Jean Perkins
Carlton Curie
Shirley Engle
Connie Stewart
Jo Bowser

Grade 11

Bud Tharp
Marlene Leonhart, H. H.
Wanda Hawk, H. H.
Ruth Trenary, H. H.
Carol Billow, H. H.

Grade 10

Jo Anne LaRowe
Norma Tharp
Janice Miller
Nelda DeLong
Anita Lawson
Barbara Hurni

Grade 9

Clayton Mercer
Ambrose Dulle
Allen Mertens

Grade 8

Barbara Gordin
Shirley Miller

Grade 7

Eddie Collins
Marvin Dowden
Fletta Griggs
Andrea Carr

Grade 6

Karon Holman
Philip Washler
Linda Hawk H. H.
Janet Jarrett
Doris Dowden

CARD OF THANKS

To all who favored us with their patronage, to our friends and neighbors who made our business associations pleasant ones, we are deeply grateful. We sincerely regret that we must terminate operation of our store in the St. Joe community.

The Shamrock Fountain

ST. JOE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 4, 5, 6 — County tourney at Garrett.
Jan. 9 — Harlan — at New Haven
Jan. 19 — Butler — There
Jan. 20 — Hamilton — Here
Jan. 26 — Spencerville — Here
Feb. 2 — Woodburn — There
Feb. 7 — Churubusco — Here
Feb. 9 — Pleasant Lake — Here
Feb. 14 — Scott Center — Here
Feb. 16 — Metz — There

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation for your kind sympathy at our recent bereavement.

Elton Howard
Garford and Betty Smith

SPENCERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 12 — Salem Center — There
Jan. 19 — Hamilton — There
Jan. 23 — Hicksville — There
Jan. 26 — St. Joe — There
Feb. 2 — Salem Center — Here
Feb. 9 — Washington Center — There
Feb. 10 — Harlan — at Hicksville
Feb. 16 — Woodburn — Here

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-206 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

That
Christmas Dinner
wouldn't be complete without an appetizing assortment of
Sechler's Pickles
Put them on your week-end grocery shopping list.

HOLIDAY HAPPINESS FILL YOUR HOMES.
1950
Chuck's Confectionery

Best wishes for your happiness this Yule-tide.
Jiggs' Motor Service

M. H. Hollabaugh
Shell Distributor

We're deeply grateful for the gift of your friendship.
West End Grocery

Electric gifts for farmers

Great variety
Easy on pocketbook
Sure to please

saw, drill, other power tools
motor
yard light
grinder
heat lamp
soil heating kit
extra radio for barn or workshop
soldering iron
stock tank de-icer
water heater
shaver, clock, other personal gifts

Give a farmer an *electric* gift and you're sure to please! More than almost anyone else, farmers appreciate the savings in time and work that electrical equipment brings.

The gifts suggested here are only a starter. Your appliance dealer can suggest many more, in almost any price range.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

The Cities Sales Co.
ANNOUNCES
ANOTHER GREAT SALE!
This is the Windup of ALL Our Used Cars and Trucks for 1950
ALL MUST GO regardless of price!
Come in Today! Get a BETTER Used Car or Used Truck!
While all other prices have gone up, we are reducing them the maximum
A LIMITED TIME ONLY

1949 Chevrolet 2-door
1947 Chevrolet 2-door
1947 Chevrolet 4-door
1947 Chevrolet Coupe
1946 Chevrolet 2-door
1940 Chevrolet 2-door
1936 Chevrolet 4-door
1935 Chevrolet 2-door
1938 Chrysler Sedan
1946 Dodge Coupe
1937 Dodge Coupe
3 — 1949 Ford Tudors
1949 Ford Business Coupe
2 — 1948 Ford Fordors
1948 Ford Club Coupe
3 — 1947 Ford Tudors
3 — 1946 Ford Tudors
2 — 1946 Ford Coupes
2 — 1942 Ford Tudors
1941 Ford Fordor
1941 Ford Tudor
3 — Ford 1940 Ford Tudors
1940 Ford Coupe
2 — 1939 Ford Tudors
2 — 1937 Ford Tudors
1937 Ford Fordor
1940 Hudson Coach
1940 Hudson Coupe
1936 Hudson Sedan
1949 Kaiser Sedan
1950 Lincoln 6-pass. Coupe
1941 Lincoln 4-door
1937 LaSalle Club Coupe
1949 Mercury 6-pass. Coupe
1947 Mercury 4 door Sedan
2—1941 Oldsmobile Sedans
1947 Plymouth Coach
2 — 1941 Plymouth 4 doors
1941 Plymouth Coupe
1940 Plymouth 4 door
1939 Plymouth 4 door
1946 Pontiac Coupe Sedan
1941 Pontiac Coupe Sedan
TRUCKS! TRUCKS!
1946 Chevrolet Cab-over-engine
1939 Chevrolet LWB
1938 Chevrolet Panel
1941 Dodge ½ ton Panel
1949 Ford Pickup
1948 Ford F6 — 2-ton
2 — 1947 Ford 2 tons
1947 Ford Pickup
1945 Ford 1½ Ton
1940 Ford COE
1939 Ford 1½ ton
1937 International Pickup
1947 Reo 2 ton

YOU CAN BUY a 1937 AS LOW AS $25.00 DOWN
YOU CAN BUY a 1940 AS LOW AS $125.00 DOWN
YOU CAN BUY a 1948 AS LOW AS $365.00 DOWN
If your credit is A-1 you can buy any of the used trucks
WITHOUT ANY DOWN PAYMENT

Cities Sales Co., Inc.
Authorized Dealer
Phone 20 - Hicksville Salesmen on floor until 10 p.m.

DECEMBER

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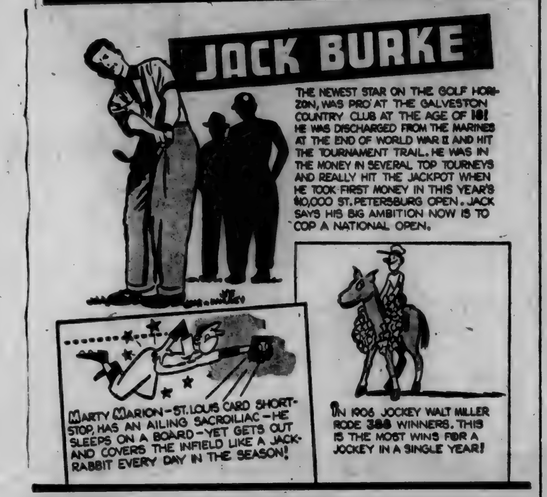
SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



The Season's Greetings

One of the main reasons we like to see Christmas roll around is because it gives us the opportunity to say thanks for your friendship and good will during the past year.

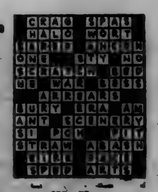
With a real appreciation of our pleasant relations, we extend to you the Season's Greetings.

We wish you all the Holiday Joys with health, happiness and prosperity in the New Year.

Myers Elevator

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

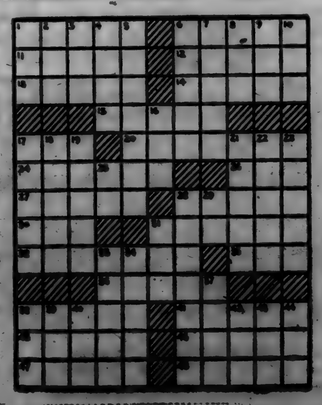
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

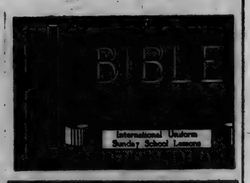


NO. 72

ACROSS
1. Fog
4. Cavalry sword
11. Beetle
12. Make amends for
13. City (Mass.)
14. Fetters
15. Bobbin
17. Lofty mountain
20. Naive
24. Fodder for winter use
26. Witty saying
27. Smoothing tool
28. Walk slowly
30. River (Russ.-Turk.)
31. Mourn
32. One of a race; half-man, half-horse (Gr. myth.)
35. Color
36. Point in an orbit (Astron.)
38. Flowerless plants
41. Fashion
43. Similar
44. Eat away
47. Transparent material
48. Surgical thread

DOWN
1. Dust (Anat.)
2. Old wine cup
3. Chum
4. Metallic rocks
5. Violent behavior
6. Wooden shoe
7. Ring-shaped, coral island
8. Japanese holiday
9. Finish
10. Property (L.)
16. Coin (Swed.)
17. A jellied meat
18. City (Fr.)
19. Unadorned
21. Live coal
22. Disentangle
23. Horse
25. Indefinite article
28. Comes
29. Music note
31. Man's nickname
33. Large cisterns
34. Projecting ends of churches
37. Painful spot
38. Cigarette (slang)
39. Addition to a building
40. Narrow inlet (Geol.)
42. Obtained
43. Shrub (Jap.)
44. Even (poet.)





Something for Love

Lesson for December 24, 1950

SCRIPTURE: Luke 2:1-20; Philippians 4:4-7.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 2: 1-15.

THIS is a true story but it also is a parable for Christmas.

Once upon a time there lived a lady who had everything. As Christmas time came on, her many friends racked their brains to think what they could give her. It would have been absurd to send her a check, for though she was not rich she did not really need money. There was nothing to speak of that she seemed to need for her house, for she had lived in one place for some time and she had collected about all the furniture and bric-a-brac that her house would hold. There was not much use in giving her something like candy because she was on a diet and could not eat fancy foods. She had more pictures than she could hang at one time, and as for books, she had a taste above best-sellers and what she could not get from the public library she could buy for herself.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

A Lovable Person

HOWEVER, her friends were determined to give her something, for she was a lovable person; so when Christmas time came her table was piled with gay parcels from near and far. Some of the gifts may have been expensive and some not, but all were beautiful.

So she appreciated them, but because she could have bought any of them herself, she did not appreciate any of them quite so much as she did one present that when Christmas morning came could not be seen at all. One could not call it a beautiful present to look at; indeed it was seen only once. But the memory of it lingered for a long time.

This lady had a cook. She was not a very good cook when first she went to work, because she was young and no one had trained her and she did not like to be trained. She was suspicious of any one who tried to show her how to do anything, and she bore a grudge against any one who had more in this world than she had. But the lady was patient, and the girl learned about a home from her; indeed the most and the best she learned was not about cooking at all, as you shall see.

• • •

The Invisible Gift

ON the day before Christmas the girl went home early to spend the day with her family. But before dark on Christmas day, in the same hour the kitchen stove went out of order and visitors came to spend the night, and the lady fell ill. Not knowing what to do, she called up the girl, Christmas though it was, and asked her if she could come back and help out for a few hours to get things straight.

So the girl came and made the stove behave and cooked a meal and took care of her friend and made everything as it should be on that day. When it was late and time to go, the lady offered the girl more than her usual pay. But the girl would not take even one coin. She said to her friend: "I like to do something for love."

So when the presents lay opened, on the very top of the pile, visible to the inward eye alone, were the hours of work given because the giver wanted to do something for love.

• • •

The True Gift

GIFTS that are sold in the stores, gifts that crowd the post offices, carloads of gifts that pass each other in the night on roaring wheels, the little gifts and the great: which of these are given for love?

Some are sent to return a favor; some because it is the thing to be done; some are sent out of old habit, or in hope of favors to come. Where is the true Christmas gift?

It can never be seen, for it cannot be sold in the stores and the post office does not know the rates on it. It comes silently, and sometimes only the giver and God know about it, and the one who receives it does not suspect. But it shines above all the tinsel and the stars upon the Christmas tree; when the lights are out it glows in the dark. It keeps the night bright for the lonely heart. It is the something done for love.

That is what Christmas means. On the first Christmas Eve, Mary the blessed Mother, was in pain, but it was pain borne in love. You could not have paid her for it. Yes, and the Child that lay in the manger that night was there because God wanted to do something—for love.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of the Uniform Lessons and used by permission.)

Merry Christmas

A bottom-of-the-heart wish for Holiday happiness.

1950

Spencerville Elevator

Christmas Greetings

The peace of Christmas be yours.

1950

Yeiser's Standard Service

CHRISTMAS JOY

May heaven and nature sing for you this season.

Fisher's Corner Market

Merry Christmas

Our heartiest good wishes for your Yuletide joy.

1950

Kinsey Hardware & Furniture Co.

Christmas wishes

We would share the blessings of the season with you.

May your homes be alight with warmth and peace.

1950

Universal Tool & Stamping Co., Inc.

DECEMBER

L 925
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CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Hog Feeders and Waterers. Spencerville Elevator.

It makes thrifty pigs out of runts. Good for slow-growing hogs, pigs off their feed and poor-milking sows. It's a new Wayne Feed--- Wayne Tail Curler!

MISCELLANEOUS

Peanut hull litter in bales, $2.25 per bale. Spencerville Elevator.

All indications show that Fertilizer wil be scarce next spring. Order early. Spencerville Elevator.

Farm Master milking machine, 2 units and pipeline for 18 head of cows. John Stemen, Spencerville, Ind. 47t2p

Registered thoroghbred Corriedale ram. Elizabeth Hart. ½ mile south of Coburns Corners church. 48t1p

Christmas trees. Dug $3.00 and up. Cut $1.00 and up. Harold Kagey. 46t3p

McCormick-Deering 2-unit milking machine. Used only a short time. M. E. Rhodes, Spencerville, Ind. 47t4p

Apples and Cider. Bring containers. Widney Orchard. 45tf

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609

Wanted

The public to know that I will be in market for all grades hay and straw. Expect to give a real staple market throughout the year. Phone Ernest Leighner, Spencerville 32-21. 36t10

Wanted: burr grinder Bob Walter. 48t1p.

Wanted to buy-beef hides. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind.

WATCH OUT FOR FOG HAZARDS

The best defense motorists have against fog is to stay home. But the Chicago Motor Club says that the following precautions will help reduce the hazard for those who must drive in 'soup'.

Use dim lights. The brights shoot straight ahead into the wall of fog without piercing it. Instead they are reflected back into the drivers eyes. Dim lights will give better illumination because the beams are directed down to the road. The best is that given by fog lights.

A blast of the horn at frequent intervals says Chas. M. Hayes, club president, helps warn other motorists of your presence. In fog-bound areas where the effectiveness of the sense of sight is so reduced, use of the horn is invaluable as a means of alerting approaching motorists.

A car should not try to pass another in fog. But when this is unavoidable, such as in meeting a stalled vehicle, a warning blast should be sounded on the horn. This is preferred to the ordinary night driving device of flashing headlights.

The motor club saves its most important advice till last. And that this is, to avoid the two extremes: too much speed and a sudden stop. When driving in fog, a driver will find that obstacles loom up immediately ahead of the car. If he is driving at 35 miles per hour it will not be possible for his reactions to cope with the danger in the fragment of a second available.

The motorist also invites trouble by stopping on the highway in a fog. If he is fearful of the fog or has lost his way, he should keep moving even though at a very slow pace.

ST. JOE JR. HIGH SCHEDULE

Wed., Jan. 3 — Waterloo — There — 6 p.m. — 2 games.
Wed., Jan. 10 — Ashley — There — 4 p.m. — 2 games.
Tues., Jan 16 — Auburn — There — 7 p.m. — 2 games.
Friday, Jan. 19 — Butler — There — 6 p.m. — 1 game.
Wed., Jan. 24 — Angola — There — 7 p.m. — 2 games.
Wed., Jan. 31 — Garrett — 6 p.m. — 2 games.
Tues., Feb. 6 — Butler — 6:30 p.m. — 1 game.

REPEAT THE SOUNDING JOY THIS CHRISTMAS.

Baidinger Shell Service

May Santa's packages hold peace, joy and health.

Jackson's Clothing Store

MAY YOU ENJOY AN ENCHANTED CHRISTMAS.

Chaney's Restaurant

HAPPINESS RULE YOUR HOMES THIS SEASON.

Keller's Garage

The true peace and joy of the season be with you...

1950

Dunten's Market

NEW 1951 Chevrolet

AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!

The Smart New Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

PLUS TIME-PROVED
POWER Glide
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION*
—proved by more than a billion miles of performance in the hands of hundreds of thousands of owners.

All the things you want— IN THE NEWEST NEW CAR FOR '51!

Choose Chevrolet and you'll own the newest new car for '51 . . . the car that is refreshingly new, inside and out . . . with that longer, lower, wider "luxury look" which stamps it as most beautiful in its field.

You'll own the only car that offers you your choice of the *finest, time-proved no-shift driving* or standard driving*, at lowest cost.

You'll own the car that gives the top-flight combination of thrifty Valve-in-Head engine performance, riding-comfort and safety.

Come in . . . see and drive Chevrolet for '51 . . . *America's largest and finest low-priced car!*

NEW! **AMERICAN BEAUTY DESIGN**—Brilliant new styling . . . featuring entirely new grille, fender moldings and rear-end design . . . imparting that longer, lower, wider, big-car look which distinguishes Chevrolet products.

NEW! **AMERICA-PREFERRED BODIES BY FISHER**—With new and even more strikingly beautiful lines, contours and colors . . . with extra sturdy Fisher Unisteel construction . . . Curved Windshield and Panoramic Visibility.

NEW! **MODERN-MODE INTERIORS**—With upholstery and appointments of outstanding quality, in beautiful two-tone color harmonies . . . and with extra generous seating room for driver and all passengers on big, deep "Five-Foot Seats."

NEW! **MORE POWERFUL JUMBO-DRUM BRAKES** *(with Dubl-Life riveless brake linings)*—Largest brakes in low-price field . . . with both brake shoes on each wheel self-energizing . . . giving maximum stopping-power with up to 25% less driver effort.

NEW! **SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL**—Safer, more efficient . . . with overhanging upper crown to eliminate reflections in windshield from instrument lights . . . and plain, easy-to-read instruments directly in front of driver.

NEW! **IMPROVED CENTER-POINT STEERING** *(and Center-Point Design)*—Making steering even easier at low speeds and while parking . . . just as Chevrolet's famous Knee-Action Ride is comfortable beyond comparison in its price range.

**Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.*

CHEVROLET

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

DECEMBER

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOL. LXV (In the St. Joe Valley) ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA Thursday, December 28, 1950 NUMBER 49

Around the Town

With the Editor

There were 120 St. Joe, Spencerville and Ft. Wayne basketball fans in the "F" and "G" sections of North Side gym in Ft. Wayne last Thursday cheering for Pickles—and one of 'em was lucky. Jack Hollabaugh won a chicken during half-time intermission of the Piston game. Several turkeys, chickens, a live duck and a live goose were given at that time.

For a few minutes in the last quarter I thought Sechler's were going to lose, but they kept possession of the ball the last minute and stayed ahead.

—They HAD to win, or there might have been two ticket sellers run out of St. Joe by 120 ticket buyers.

During the Piston game a couple of players got into a tangle for the ball—it looked like Boag Johnson and Dolph Shayes to me—and Freddie Schaus jumped between them, pushing Shayes away. Evidently Noble Jorgensen thought Freddie was going after Dolph so he grabbed Freddie around the neck from behind. A couple of guys in about the third row couldn't take it any more (someone said they were Piston softball players) and they jumped from their seats onto the group of players. Then the "fun" began. It lasted for a half minute and everything was peaceful again.

The Pistons really had a good defense in the last half. Syracuse just couldn't work the ball in under the basket. The few times they did, the ball rolled off the hoop. It did the same for Pickles in the first game. That south basket must be tilted.

Ed Storer, our postmaster, confessed to me last week that he had been wearing that loud jacket at home for some time before he finally got enough nerve to wear it in public.

Well, it's just about time, with the zero and below weather, that we hear from one of the Hart's in Florida or the Moore family in Arizona telling of the nice warm weather, the flowers in bloom, etc., and all other kind of stuff like that there. I'll bet when they write back to the "good (c)old Hoosier state," they chuckle and gloat-gloat-gloat.

Flowers — seventy degrees temperature — sunshine — phooey. I'm c-c-c-c-cold.

Mrs Nancy Loretta Hull Passes Away

Mrs. Nancy Loretta Hull, a resident nearly all her life of the St. Joe community, died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, December 17, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lora Leighty, of 302 West Seventh Street, Auburn.

The elderly woman had observed her 87th birthday recently. She was the widow of the late John C. Hull, who operated a barber shop at Auburn Junction nearly 70 years ago and later was a barber at St. Joe for over 50 years.

Her death was attributed to senility and complications. In poor health for the past few years, she was bedfast for 10 days preceding her death. Fourteen months ago, she and her daughter moved from St. Joe to Auburn.

Final rites were conducted at the Gerig Funeral Home on Wednesday of last week. The Rev. C. C. Collins, pastor of the Auburn Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Hull was a member, officiated at the services. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in St. Joe.

A native of Camden, Mich., Mrs. Hull was born Dec. 12, 1863. She was married to Mr. Hull Feb. 27, 1884, at Spencerville. He preceded her in death 12 years ago. She was also preceded in death by a son, Merritt, who died in 1932 and a brother, J. O. Quance, of Ft. Wayne, formerly of Auburn, who died 21 years ago.

Surviving besides the daughter in Auburn is a sister, Mrs. Ida Walker, of South Bend. Included among the other survivors are two nephews, William Quance of Auburn and Fred Quance of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Auburn, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Hull, of Helena, O. Mrs. Hull assisted in the care of her mother-in-law during her last illness.

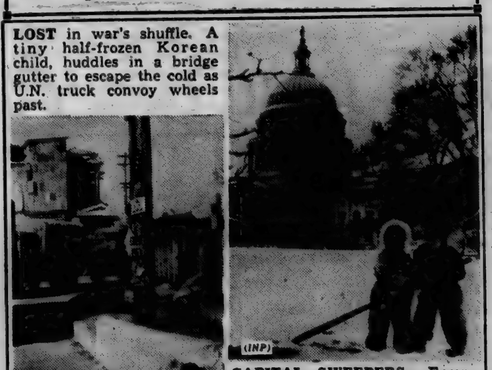
ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Bina Glawe of Spencerville was married to Elmer McKay of St. Joe at noon Saturday, December 23, in the chapel of the First Methodist Church at Kendallville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, Rev. Evan H. Bergwall.

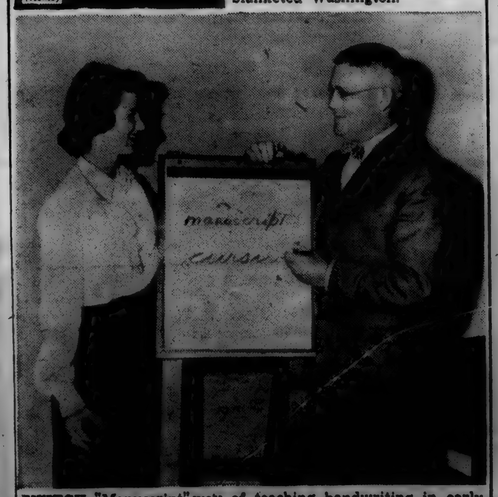
Mr. and Mrs. McKay will reside at Spencerville.

People, Spots In The News



LOST in war's shuffle. A tiny half-frozen Korean child, huddles in a bridge gutter to escape the cold as U.N. truck convoy wheels past.

CAPITAL SWEEPERS—Four-year-old Johnny Crain and his sister, Lou Anna, just two, help clear paths after 3.2 inch snowfall blanketed Washington.



SWITCH—"Manuscript" way of teaching handwriting in early grades is demonstrated by Craig Sheaffer, pen company president, as Janet Bomar and other school teachers visited fountain pen plant in Fort Madison, Ia.

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

Sunday guests in the Calvin Hull home at Sherwood, O., were Lavern Smith and family of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and Mrs. June Haller of North Manchester and Allen Haller Jr. of Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Christmas day guests in the Simon Nicholls home were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson, Wayne Nicholls and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Stanley Means is slowly recovering after his recent tractor accident. He is able to be up and around and has visited in St. Joe a few times, but will not be able to work for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inlow of near Hicksville are the parents of a baby boy born at 2:30 in the afternoon of Christmas Day at the Souders Hospital in Auburn. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 2ozs. at birth and has been named Michael Oren.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means were Sadie Coy of Auburn and Mr. Walter Means of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Christmas at Garrett the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Waltz of Chicago were also guests in the same home,

Mr. and Mrs. Lyston Searfos and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and sons and Mr. and Mrs. George Hess and son, all of the Homebuilders Class of the Auburn Methodist Church, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Bryan, O., and attended the annual Forlow Christmas dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans. There were thirty-two in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al Koenig and daughter, Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafenacker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schafenacker and son, Jim. Mr. Charles Koenig and Pvt. Ed Hauke of Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hartsough of Goshen and Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and three children of Spencerville were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Vienna Rude.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn were Sunday night to Tuesday morning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr. at Ft. Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Appleman of Ann Arbor, Mich., are spending their Christmas vacations in the same home.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Armstrong were Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Altman and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ridgway, all of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgway, Mrs. Mary Ridgway and daughter, Beverley, and William Mansfield of St. Joe.

Tournament Plans Complete

Four teams are entered in the New Year's Day basketball tournament, sponsored by the St. Joe Walter Whitehurst Post 283, to be held next Monday, January 1, at the St. Joe High School gym.

Entries have been received from Warner's of Huntertown, the Hamilton All-Stars, Ronnie's of Hicksville and Sechler's of St. Joe, thus assuring local fans of some good basketball on the holiday.

Two sessions will be held, the first at 2 p.m. with two games, and the evening tilts matching the losers of the afternoon games in the preliminary consolation game and the afternoon winners in the championship play-off. The first evening game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available from Leon Kees. The adult admission is $1.00 and children 50c, including high school students. One ticket is good for both sessions.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness at my bereavement.

Mrs. Anna Hursey

Final Rites For Zona Abel

Final rites for a 71-year-old retired school teacher, Mrs. Zona Abel, who was found dead Friday in the kitchen of her home south of Spencerville, were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The services were held in the Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of the Lutheran Church there, officiated at the services, with burial in White City Cemetery at Spencerville.

The DeKalb County coroner, Dr. C. B. Hathaway of Butler, said the elderly school teacher is believed to have died of a heart attack some time Thursday morning.

She had lived alone on her farm two and a half miles south of Spencerville since the death of her husband, Ross Abel, several years ago.

Her body was discovered lying on the floor in the kitchen of her home by her rural mail carrier, William Erick, of Spencerville. Mr. Erick reported that because of the condition of the roads and Mrs. Abel's health, he had driven up the lane to her home to deliver a Christmas package and her mail to her door Thursday morning. He said he left the mail on the back porch but did not attempt to call Mrs. Abel. Her radio was playing at the time.

About 11 a.m. Friday, when he again delivered the mail to her back porch, he noticed that she had not picked up the previous day's mail. He then knocked on the kitchen door and saw Mrs. Abel's body lying on the floor.

He summoned neighbors who called her physician. The physician and coroner said she apparently had died some time Thursday morning. She had baked Christmas cookies Thursday and she had started to cook her noonday meal when she collapsed. The electric kitchen range was burning when her body was found and had burned through a cooking utensil. The radio was still playing.

The physician reported that she had suffered from a heart ailment for the past six years.

A native of Spencer Township, she was born on the farm where she died. She was a school teacher for 18 years, including several years in the schools at Spencerville. She was a member of the Lutheran Church at Spencerville.

She has no immediate survivors.

TWO 4-H MEMBERS IN DEKALB COUNTY AWARDED PRIZES

Two DeKalb County 4-H members are listed among the approximately 400 winners in the 1950 Indiana 4-H Farm and Home Electric project, Ernest J. Lesiuk, county agent, has announced.

The DeKalb County winners are Van Lee Smith, Fairfield Township youth, and Miss Mary Wilder of Spencer Township.

The Smith youth a resident of near Ashley, was awarded a soldering iron. Miss Wilder, who lives near St. Joe, was awarded a hair dryer.

The pair qualified for competition in the state contest on the basis of awards won in the better methods division in 4-H contests at the last DeKalb free fall fair in Auburn. Miss Wilder was a first place winner while Smith placed second.

The project which is one of the newer ones is designed to develop active interest in electrical methods and equipment used on farms and in homes, and to determine and construct practical improvements for more profitable and enjoyable farm life. Those enrolled also acquire a working knowledge and skill in the most effective and profitable utilization of electricity on the farm and in the home, according to John Banning of the state 4-H club office at Purdue University. He served as director of the electric project.

The sponsor of the project is the Indiana Electric Association. Winners in the advanced division have their choice of a table model radio, single phase 1-3 HP capacitor type electric motor, electric hand drill, 10-inch oscillating electric fan, electric sheet or two-slice automatic electric bread toaster.

The choice of awards in the beginning division included the following electric equipment: 10-inch oscillating fan, hair dryer, 10-watt soldering iron, alarm clock, 150-watt pin-up lamp and 50-foot trouble light extension cord.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mr. Wesley Kimes and Mr. Bob Zollar of Ft. Wayne were Saturday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes and Mrs. Chloe Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons, Lynn and Lanny, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes were Saturday evening guests in the home of Mrs. Minnie Kimes and family at Fort Wayne. They also visited Mrs. Bob Kimes and baby at the St. Joseph Hospital.

Mrs. Rosa Widdifield, who spent the last few weeks in the home of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Kimes, went to Garrett to visit her daughter, Mrs. Earl Mortorff, a few weeks. Then she will go to Columbia City to stay with a friend for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Steiner near Leo.

Henry Markle was a guest of his mother and sister, Mrs. Rally Markle and Gaylon, Saturday night and Sunday. Christmas breakfast guests in the same home were Mrs. Kate Markle and Sonny and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore and Donnie, Bobbie and Deloris, Marjorie Longbrake and Cherie, Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and Shirley, Sharon and Larry. Mr. Will Markle was a Christmas dinner guest.

Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and Charlene and Ronnie of Waynedale; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerbers and Patty, Donna Jean and Tommy of Woodburn; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zonker, Jr. and Judy and Twyila of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith and David and Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tatman and Wayne and Janice and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and Shirley, Sharon and Larry, all of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Edwards and son spent Christmas with Mrs. Mary Stemen and son, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen and sons spent Christmas with Mrs. Stemen's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boggs of Kendallville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser and sons, Mr. Roy Bowser, daughter, Jo, and son, Jack, Mrs. Ada Whitacre and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoover spent Christmas with Mrs. Elva Hoover and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty of Spencerville are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Tuesday night at Sacred Heart Hospital.

DEKALB ROADSIDE COUNCIL TO ELECT FOUR DIRECTORS

The next meeting of Indiana Roadside Council, Inc., DeKalb county, will be held in the assembly room of the court house in Auburn Tuesday, January 23, at 7:30 p.m. Winslow VanHorne, an attorney of Auburn, will be the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Clyde Husselman, DeKalb County president of Indiana Roadside Council, Inc., announces that at this meeting four directors will be elected for a term of one year. Directors will be chosen from the voting delegates from affiliated organizations. A recording secretary will be elected at this meeting for a term of one year. No officer or director is to serve more than two consecutive terms in the same office.

Indiana Roadside Council, Inc., was recently organized in DeKalb County. The membership is a very representative one which consists of two voting representatives from any organization that cares to affiliate or any person that is interested may also join.

Dues are $1.00 for any organization and 50c for an individual. Many organizations have already affiliated and more are anticipated. Dues are to be sent to the treasurer, Mrs. Wayland Mutzfeld, of Butler. Delegates names and addresses should accompany payment of dues.

Six public meetings will be held during the year, January 23, March, May, July, September and November. (Dates will be announced later.)

This organization is non-political, non-sectarian and non-profit. It is a liason between the public and the Indiana Highway Department, the Indiana Traffic Safety Council and the county commissioners to promote the program as outlined.

Windy Day For Marksmen

Twenty-one shooters braved the high wind and cold to shoot at the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club grounds Sunday.

Everyone had a good time and seemed to be enjoying themselves to the limit with the possible exception of the "pullers" — "Mutt" complained that his west ear got cold. The new club house has a few cracks in it and the wind did seep in a bit, but it was fairly comfortable inside. A little seam caulking will make it better.

Shooters were present from Hicksville, Defiance, Paulding and Convoy, Ohio, Ft. Wayne, Auburn and Garrett as well as members from St. Joe and Butler. Several spectators were present who did not shoot.

The high wind made the targets erratic as any ringneck that ever flew and the scores were—well, read 'em.

Garford Smith 10x20, Dan Toms 15x30, H. Currie 8x20, G. L. Haver 5x20, R. Johnson 25x40, G. Tustison 4x20, P. Tustison 1x10, D. Bell 0x10, Sexton 1x10, Burl Mumy 23x40, Ed Neitert 34x40, Virgil Holman 35x60, Russell Pancake 21x40, Bart Wertrick 40x50, Dr. Henning 23x30, Bob Close 20x30, Chas. Eby 19x30, C. E. Allen 7x10, W. Frain 17x20, W. Fetters 2x10, V. Coburn 4x10.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	87	14.66
Coburntown	133	22.62
Spencerville Methodist	69	15.40
Spencerville Lutheran	64	11.00

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Mark's Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church
Spencerville, Ind.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School 9:30 a. m.
Church Service 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service .... Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Newville
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Joseph Shenault, Minister
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor 6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Evangelistic services starting Jan. 22 through Feb. 4, 1951, each evening at 7:30 p.m. Harry Thomas, singer and evangelist.

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
Newville
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching service 10:30 a.m.

Union Chapel
Preaching service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The Pastor and people extend a cordial invitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Scipio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

DECEMBER

L 92
250

FOX HUNT

Saturday, Jan. 6, 1951, 10 a. m.

Meeting Place
FETTERS' WELDING SHOP
1 1-4 miles west of St. Joe

No Guns Unless by Authorized Parties

NO DOGS

All fox, if any, become property of Conservation Club

Sponsored by
ST. JOE VALLEY CONSERVATION CLUB

FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of the St. Joe Volunteer Fire Dept. on December 18, the following officers were elected:
Fire Chief—Roy Bowser
Ass't Chief—Harold Yeiser
Sec'y-Treas.—Merl Guilford

Advertise Your Business

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
126 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-3151 for appointment

SPENCERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 12 — Salem Center — There
Jan. 19 — Hamilton — There
Jan. 23 — Hicksville — There
Jan. 26 — St. Joe — There
Feb. 2 — Salem Center — Here
Feb. 9 — Washington Center — There
Feb. 10 — Harlan — at Hicksville
Feb. 16 — Woodburn — Here

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-206 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 105 for Appointments

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

ST. JOE JR. HIGH SCHEDULE

Wed., Jan. 3 — Waterloo — There — 6 p.m. — 2 games.
Wed., Jan. 10 — Ashley — There — 4 p.m. — 2 games.
Tues., Jan 16 — Auburn — There — 7 p.m. — 2 games.
Friday, Jan. 19 — Butler — There — 6 p.m. — 1 game.
Wed., Jan. 24 — Angola — There — 7 p.m. — 2 games.
Wed., Jan. 31 — Garrett — 6 p.m. — 2 games.
Tues., Feb. 6 — Butler — 6:30 p.m. — 1 game.

ST. JOE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 4, 5, 6 — County tourney at Garrett.
Jan. 9 — Harlan — at New Haven
Jan. 19 — Butler — There
Jan. 20 — Hamilton — Here
Jan. 26 — Spencerville — Here
Feb. 1 — Woodburn — There
Feb. 7 — Churubusco — Here
Feb. 9 — Pleasant Lake — Here
Feb. 14 — Scott Center — Here
Feb. 16 — Metz — There

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Let us look for faith and reassurance in the New Year.

Jackson's Clothing Store

Let's cross the threshold with confidence and hope.

Jiggs' Motor Service

Best Wishes

M. H. Hollabaugh Shell Distributor

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

May we offer a big "THANK YOU" for your past patronage?

West End Grocery

We join you in a chorus of praise for the New Year

And send our wishes for your prosperity.
1951

Universal Tool & Stamping Co., Inc.

The Cities Sales Co.
ANNOUNCES
ANOTHER GREAT SALE!

This is the Windup of ALL Our Used Cars and Trucks for 1950

ALL MUST GO regardless of price!

Come in Today! Get a BETTER Used Car or Used Truck!
While all other prices have gone up, we are reducing them the maximum

A LIMITED TIME ONLY

1949 Chevrolet 2-door
1947 Chevrolet 2-door
1947 Chevrolet 4-door
1947 Chevrolet Coupe
1946 Chevrolet 2-door
1940 Chevrolet 2-door
1936 Chevrolet 4-door
1935 Chevrolet 2-door
1938 Chrysler Sedan
1946 Dodge Coupe
1937 Dodge Coupe
3 — 1949 Ford Tudors
1949 Ford Business Coupe
2 — 1948 Ford Fordors
1948 Ford Club Coupe
3 — 1947 Ford Tudors
3 — 1946 Ford Tudors
2 — 1946 Ford Coupes
2 — 1942 Ford Tudors
1941 Ford Fordor
1941 Ford Tudor
3 — Ford 1940 Ford Tuders
1940 Ford Coupe
2 — 1939 Ford Tudors
2 — 1937 Ford Tuders
1937 Ford Fordor
1940 Hudson Coach
1940 Hudson Coupe
1938 Hudson Sedan
1941 Lincoln 4-door
1949 Mercury 6-pass. Coupe
1947 Mercury 4 door Sedan
2—1941 Oldsmobile Sedans
1947 Plymouth Coach
2 — 1941 Plymouth 4 doors
1941 Plymouth Coupe
1940 Plymouth 4 door
1939 Plymouth 4 door
1941 Pontiac Coupe Sedan

TRUCKS! TRUCKS!

1946 Chevrolet Cab-over-engine
1939 Chevrolet LWB
1938 Chevrolet Panel
1941 Dodge ½ ton Panel
1948 Ford F6 — 2-ton
2 — 1947 Ford 2 tons
1947 Ford Pickup
1943 Ford 1½ Ton
1940 Ford COE
1939 Ford 1½ ton
1937 International Pickup
1947 Reo 2 ton

YOU CAN BUY a 1937 AS LOW AS $35.00 DOWN
YOU CAN BUY a 1940 AS LOW AS $125.00 DOWN
YOU CAN BUY a 1948 AS LOW AS $365.00 DOWN
If your credit is A-1 you can buy any of the used trucks
WITHOUT ANY DOWN PAYMENT

Cities Sales Co., Inc.

Authorized Dealer

Phone 20 - Hicksville Salesmen on floor until 10 p.m.

DECEMBER

L 92
251

Tigers Win

St. Joe won its second victory of the season last Wednesday evening at the local gym, dropping Scott Center, 54-40.

The Tigers were able to keep the game under their control although they lost Dickman, Tharp and Walters on fouls. Dickman couldn't seem to do anything right as the referees tooted him out on five fouls, all in a few minutes of the second period.

The second team also won its game 46-21.

ST. JOE				SCOTT CENTER			
Tharp	3	4	10	L.Covell	0	3	3
McMaken	0	0	0	Dove	1	0	2
Keener	3	1	7	R.Cofell	1	3	5
Walters	6	1	13	A.Covell	6	4	16
Dickman	0	0	0	Eatinger	3	5	11
Bassett	0	0	0	Fra'burg	0	2	2
Baker	1	0	2	Diehl	0	1	1
Richm'd	10	2	22	Total	11	18	40
L.D'Long	0	0	0				
Total	23	8	54				

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser for the annual Christmas party on December 20.

Mrs. Carl Carpenter, Mrs. V. R. Monroe and Mrs. Glen Cole comprised the committee responsible for the evening's entertainment and buffet supper enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Baker on January 3.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER

THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK

Phone 132 Hicksville, O.

Pickles Take Two

Sechler's Pickles won their game last Thursday against Defiance in the Zollner tourney at Ft. Wayne. The score was 46-44.

Pickles jumped to an early lead and held it until the last quarter. Defiance kept plugging away and went ahead with just a few minutes to go. St. Joe rallied to lead 46-44 & stalled the last minute of the game by taking the ball out of bounds on Defiance's futile fouling as they attempted to gain possession of the ball.

SECHLER'S				DEFIANCE			
Kinsey	1	0	2	Ream	4	1	9
Clark	4	0	8	R. Icher	2	4	8
Deiderich	4	0	8	Smith	4	10	16
Broderich	2	2	6	C. Icher	3	1	7
Heller	7	3	17	Roth	0	0	0
Kimes	2	1	5	Carfield	0	1	1
Campbell	0	0	0	Short	0	1	1
Akey	0	0	0	Total	13	18	44
Ridgway	0	0	0				
Total	20	6	46				

Sechler's beat a Spencerville aggregation Wednesday night at the Butler gym, 81-68.

Spencerville led at the first quarter, 20-13, and stayed ahead to the half, 41-31. Glen Akey dropped in 18 points in the first half.

Then Pete Akey caught fire for Pickles and poured through 27 markers in the last half to lead his mates to victory. He totalled 35 points for the night. Clark got 18.

SECHLER'S				SPENCERVILLE			
Kinsey	1	1	3	K. Akey	5	3	13
Clark	5	8	18	Webb	0	0	0
Deiderich	5	0	10	G. Akey	10	5	25
Broderick	4	3	11	Hoover	4	5	13
Ridgway	1	0	2	Dwyer	3	1	7
Kimes	1	0	2	Rittenour	5	0	10
P. Akey	14	7	35	Total	27	14	68
Campbell	0	0	0				
Total	31	19	81				

HAPPY NEW YEAR

And we thank you for giving us a happy old year.

1951

Fisher's Corner Market

And a smooth, clear track to success.

1951

Spencerville Elevator

- FARMERS -

For your 1951 tax records we have

Ideal Account Books

in 5 rulings—Ledger, single entry; Ledger, double entry; Cash Book, Record and Journal

A high-grade, flat-opening inexpensive account book which can be used for many purposes.

Practical for small business transactions or personal accounts.

The News Office

New Year's Day

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Monday, January 1, 1950

AFTERNOON — 2 p.m. EVENING — 8 p.m.

Two games each session at the St. Joe Gym

Featuring the following teams:

HAMILTON ALL-STARS
RONNIE'S of HICKSVILLE
WARNER'S of HUNTERTOWN
SECHLER'S of ST. JOE

Adults—$1.00 Children & High School Students—50c

(One ticket good for both sessions)

Refreshments on sale afternoon and evening

Sponsored by Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283

AND THANKS FOR PAST FAVORS.

1951

Yeiser's Standard Service

The famous F-1 Pickup . . . with new features for '51 such as the steering column gearshift! New massive modern front end makes Ford the style favorite.

The heavy duty champion! . . . the new F-5 for '51. In postwar years, truck users have bought more F-5's than any other truck in the 1½-ton field!

NEW FORD TRUCKS for '51

FEATURE POWER PILOT ECONOMY

FOR 1951, more than ever, economy-wise truck buyers are going to follow the trend to Ford!

New Ford Trucks for '51 give you step-ahead engineering advantages, such as America's only truck choice of V-8 or Six . . . a choice of over 180 models—from 95-h.p. Pickups to 145-h.p. Big Jobs—to fit your hauling job better . . . *strength reserves that make Ford Trucks last longer.*

You'll find these new features in engines, clutch, transmissions, axles, wheels, cabs, Pickup body—wherever there have been opportunities to make Ford Trucks do a better job for you, for less money!

Ford's POWER PILOT is especially important to you. No matter what kind of truck duty you are interested in, the Power Pilot is a PROVEN money-saver, on every hauling job.

Driver comfort, too, gets plenty of attention in new-styled Ford Trucks for '51. The new optional 5-STAR EXTRA Cab features foam rubber seat padding, glass wool roof insulation, automatic dome light and many other comfort extras, at only slight additional cost.

And only Ford gives you a power choice of V-8 or Six . . . four great engines! Over 180 models. Come in and get ALL the facts.

The Ford Truck Power Pilot is a simpler, fully-proven way of getting the most power from the least gas.

It *automatically* meters and fires the right *amount* of gas, at precisely the right *instant*, to match constantly changing speed, load and power requirements.

Unlike conventional systems, the Power Pilot uses only *one* control instead of two, yet is designed to synchronize firing *twice* as accurately.

You can use regular gas . . . you get no-knock performance. Only *Ford* in the low-price field gives you Power Pilot Economy!

Using latest registration data on 6,592,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longest

See 'em today!

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY

Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

AG&E research has developed the highest-voltage lines in America. Here's how this enterprise will benefit our customers.

Seven-league boots for Power

You may have heard about the super-high-voltage lines that are being built on the American Gas and Electric System, about the many years of intensive research and development that preceded them.

Over these lines electric power will be sent from power plants at voltages never before put to commercial use in this or any other country.

What's it all about? What does it all mean to you?

It means that more power can be sent over a single line that's less costly to build and maintain than the several lower-voltage lines that would be needed.

And it means that electricity can be economically transmitted over *longer distances*. Most of the plants in the system are located close to the mines that provide the coal they burn. With the new 315,000-volt lines, the economies of mine-area generation will be extended over greater distances.

The first 63-mile stretch of 315,000-volt "super highway" will soon be in service. More lines like it will follow. Because this company and its six AG&E affiliates are interconnected, the benefits will be felt throughout the whole seven-state area the system serves. They will create savings that will absorb some part of the rising cost of everything that goes into making power. They will make more power available to more of America at a time when America needs it most.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AG&E associated gas and electric system company

DECEMBER

L 925

U 252

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH FOREMAN

Center of Life

Lesson for December 31, 1950

SCRIPTURE: John 15:1-10; Galatians 2:20, Philippians 3:8-16.
DEVOTIONAL READING: John 15: 1-12.

HOW does a Christian grow? During the past three months this has been our underlying question. Now at the year's end we come back to the point where we began: to Jesus Christ. When all is said and done, the best way to describe a Christian's life is not "religious" or "spiritual" or even "godly," much less "pious." The best way to describe it is to put the fullest possible meaning into the single word "CHRISTIAN."

Dr. Foreman

• • •

"I Have Been Captured"

IN your hymnal you may find a hymn by the author of the better-known "O Love that wilt not let me go." It begins with these lines:

"Make me a captive, Lord,
And then I shall be free . . ."

That sounds upside-down. Captive and free are opposites, aren't they? Not when God is the captor! The American translation of Phil. 3:12 says, "I have been captured by Jesus Christ." Paul's word was a strong one; it was the Greek word used when police or soldiers take a man and tie him and lead him off.

People who have gone far in music would understand this. Take two young people, both of whom know something about music, maybe both of them in the same music school. One of them has been captured, so to speak, by music, the other has not. That is to say, in plainer language, music has "got hold" of one of them. There is an irresistible fascination about music for him, every day is too short for the study and practice he wants to do. The other one goes through his lessons, but his heart is not in it.

We need no prophet to tell us which of the two will make a good musician. So it is with the Christian faith. One who has never been captured by Christ may play around with the Christian faith, as the uncaptured music student may play around the music school; but his heart will not be in it.

Name any saint you like in the whole history of Christendom, whether famous like St. Francis or Ballington Booth, or known only to a few, like one of your own family perhaps; you always find that this person, whose Christianity was a living and powerful thing, called Christ Master, and meant it.

• • •

"Christ Lives in Me"

THERE is a more intimate way of putting this. It is true, the Christian has been "captured" by Christ. But this would still leave him on the outside. Christ lives in the Christian, as Paul said. For some people this may seem strange and mystical, but it can be understood by any one who wants to know what Christian living can mean.

Christ in the Christian means that in every situation, in every condition, at every turn of the road, in the everyday choices and conversations, the Christian will be as much like Christ as he possibly can. This is one point on which Christians of every name and church agree. Catholic or Protestant, conservative or liberal, our differences evaporate when our hearts are warm, when we try to think what the ideal Christian life is.

High-level Christians from all over Christendom would all come out with the same story that Paul put into classic words: I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me.

• • •

"Abide"

"ABIDE in me and I in you," said Jesus. That is a command and a promise. But the command comes first. Whether we think of the Christian as "in" Christ or Christ as "in" the Christian, it should be a long story, not a short one. Is the sunshine in the flower or the flower in the sunshine? Well, both. Put the flower in the sunshine **and keep it there,** and the sunshine will get into the flower. The sun makes the flower, not the flower the sun. Yet unless the flower stays in the sunshine, the sun can do nothing for it.

Christ never yet battered his way into any one's life. To know him as an occasional visitor is doubtless better than never knowing him at all. But friendship is far better than acquaintance, and to know him best one must know him always.

But the welcoming heart has him always for a guest. What 1951 will bring, no man can tell; but no friend of Christ will be afraid.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FARM SUPPLIES
Feeds, fertilizer, etc.

For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

Mixed hay, baled. Russell Kuhlman. Phone Auburn 759. 49t1

Folks are really talking about this amazing new feed---Wayne Tail Curler. Makes hogs out of runts, peps up slow-gainers, whets appetites for out-of-condition pigs, and it's packed with B12 and new anti biotics. Myers Elevator.

MISCELLANEOUS

McCormick-Deering 2-unit milking machine. Used only a short time. M. E. Rhodes, Spencerville, Ind. 47t4p

Apples and Cider. Bring containers. Widney Orchard. 45tf

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609

JUDGMENT OF ONLY $100 IN $5,000 SUIT

A jury of 11 men and a woman deliberated for five and a half hours Thursday night before awarding a Spencerville man and his wife $100 on their $5,000 suit for damages filed against the estate of the late Albert Beerbower.

Plaintiffs in the action were Roscoe C. Garman and his wife, Eva M. Garman, of Spencerville.

The jury's verdict was read in open court at 9:05 p.m. Thursday by the foreman, Russell Hamman, of Franklin Township. The case was turned over to the jurors at 3:37 p.m.

The plaintiffs sought the $5,000 for alleged damages when they claimed they were denied possession of a farm purchased from the late Mr. Beerbower. They charged they were denied possession from May 29, 1947, to Jan. 1, 1948. They presented evidence they were damaged between $700 and $1,500.

Earlier, in another action, the plaintiffs were awarded $500 damages and immediate possession of the farm. They were awarded the damages in the DeKalb circuit court and later in an appeal to the appellate court the decision in the court at Auburn was upheld.

Special Judge William H. Husselman presided at the two day trial.

MAY ALL YOUR SURPRISES BE PLEASANT ONES

1951

Dunten's Market

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Nellie L. Newton, deceased, will sell at Public Auction at the late residence located five miles east of Spencerville on the County Line Road, or 4 miles southwest of Hicksville, or 25 miles northeast of Fort Wayne on state road 37, commencing at 12 o'clock noon on the first day of January, 1951, the following property:

IMPLEMENTS

Corn sheller, platform scales, Superior grain drill, fanning mill, hand tools, horse-drawn mower, 2 sec. spike tooth, manure spreader, grain binder, disc, pulverizer, wagon and rack, brooder stove, and other miscellaneous items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Cold Spot refrigerator, Quaker oil heater, stands, cupboards, metal utility closets, sewing machine, dining room table and chairs, linoleum, wicker fernery, kitchen stove, washing machine, kitchen utensils, rockers, piano, 2-pc. living room suite, carpet, radio, secretary desk, beds, innerspring mattress, mirrors, dressers, 3-4 bed, lard press, sausage grinder, and other miscellaneous items.

TERMS—CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

Nellie L. Newton Estate

Blanche E. Cook, Administratrix — Fern A. Morr, Auctioneer

Here's the 25 Millionth Chevrolet

The Smart New Bel Air

Thanks to the Greatest Public Demand any Motor Cars and Trucks Have Ever Enjoyed, the Latest Million Chevrolets have been Produced in Less Than 6 Months . . . Compared to 12 Years for the *First* Million!

We'd like to join all other Chevrolet dealers in thanking our customers for making possible this 25 millionth Chevrolet.

For the only reason anyone *makes* more products is because people *want* more of them. We Chevrolet dealers are able to deliver more passenger cars and trucks than any other automobile dealers today only because you *prefer* Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks over any other make.

So it is your overwhelming endorsement of the products and services we offer that is behind the production of this 25 millionth Chevrolet less than six months after completion of the 24 millionth.

We are sincerely grateful. And we believe the best way we can express our gratitude is to continue to offer you the very finest services and the very greatest values that we possibly can.

And that is exactly what we intend to do!

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR! ★ MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

CHEVROLET

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

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St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

Vol LXVI | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | Thursday, January 4, 1951 | NUMBER 1

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkman and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell of Fort Wayne were Sunday evening dinner guests of Elnora Blue and son. Callers in the same home were Jim Kinsey and Pat Souder, Glen Kimes and family of Angola, Rev. and Mrs. Baker and mother of Spencerville and Ada Zimmerman of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and son, Vance, enjoyed the annual Forlow Family Christmas Dinner on Sunday, Dec. 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans in Bryan. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waltz of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilbert of Montpelier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilbert and daughter, Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Claron Hilbert and Mrs. Daisy Sherman, all of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilbert and daughter, Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hook and Mrs. Carroll Shanks and children, Sue Ellen and Gary, all of Edgerton, Pvt. and Mrs. Don Cook and son, Billy, of Fort Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hilbert and children, Linda and Jimmy, of Hicksville.

The auxiliary of the Walter Whitehurst Post 283 prepared meals for the basketball teams participating in the New Year's Day tourney at St. Joe. The teams were the guests of the local legion fost. .

A family gathering was enjoyed Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan, Pvt. and Mrs. Don Cook and son, Billy, of Ft. Wayne, and Sgt. and Mrs. Carrolll Shanks and children, Sue Ellen and Gary, of Edgerton. Sgt. Shanks arrived home Christmas night from Camp Stoneman, Calif., on a 12-day furlough.

The Wittenberg Brotherhood will meet Wednesday, January 10, at the Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. Church 8 miles east of Auburn on the Auburn and Butler road. Supper will be served at 7 p.m

Aaron Holman and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Holman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Knox, of Butler.

Mrs. Ralph Sechler was called to Greenfield Monday. Her sister's husband died very suddenly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter of north of Butler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Staman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monroe were Saturday evening supper guests of Vernie Monroe and wife. Bill Monroe is in college at Purdue and he and his wife are home on vacation.

Cora Curie is spending a few days in Ft. Wayne with her daughter, Lucille, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley spent Christmas with friends in West Lafayette and Mrs. Burley stayed a few days returning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walter spent Tuesday to Thursday at Indianapolis attending the State Fair Board convention which was held at the Claypool Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz and Mr. W. Newman of Willard, O., spent New Year's Day at Garrett the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McKinley and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Newman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as New Year's eve dinner guests Mr. W. Newman of Willard, O., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz and daughter, Kay Lynn, all of Bluffton.

Mr. W. Newman who has been a guest the past few days of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz, returned to his home at Willard, O., Wednesday.

Last Thursday evening the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Baker entertained the Bible Class of the St. Joe Lutheran S.S. and the following night they entertained the Friendly Circle Class. Both classes report most enjoyable evenings.

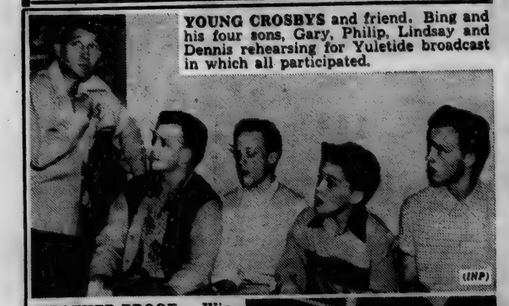
The annual Christmas dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade on Sunday, Dec. 24. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and son, Bobbie, of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible and Gary, Glenda and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kinsey and Larry and Bob, Jim Kinsey and Pat Souder, Mrs. Elnora Blue, Donald Kinsey and Carrie Wade. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Castator and baby, Shelia, of Waterloo and Miss Gwynn Wade and friend of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible had as Christmas Day guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade, Sally, Franklyn and Edward, and Mr. Donald Kinsey and Elnora Blue.

Monday dinner guests in the Orville Funk home were Mr. and Mrs. Funk of Waterloo and Sally Wade.

Monday night supper guests in the Elnora Blue home were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkman and Mrs. Ada Zimmerman of Fort Wayne.

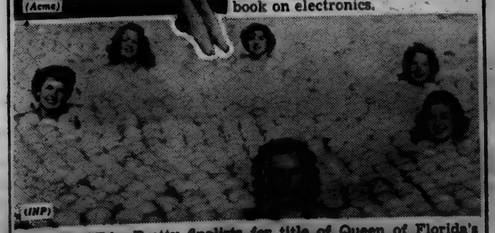
People, Spots In The News



YOUNG CROSBYS and friend. Bing and his four sons, Gary, Philip, Lindsay and Dennis rehearsing for Yuletide broadcast in which all participated. (INP)

WEATHER-PROOF — Winter blasts can't reach Dardy Orlando of Las Vegas balanced on a diving board out Nevada way. (Acme)

RADIO'S BOSWELL—Display of electronic equipment, old and new, at RCA Exhibition Hall in New York. Fingering early wireless set is Orrin E. Dunlap, Jr., RCA vice-president, author of just published "Dunlap's Radio and Television Almanac," his 13th book on electronics.



CITRUS SEA—Pretty finalists for title of Queen of Florida's annual grapefruit festival "swim" in ocean of grapefruit at Cypress Gardens. (INP)

Large Crowd At Tourney

Sechler's Pickles won the New Year's Day Tournament at St. Joe Monday night with a decisive 90-64 victory over Ronnie's of Hicksville. They treated the capacity crowd at the local gym to one of the best-played and balanced games this year after taking Warner's of Huntertown Monday afternoon 91-67. The second afternoon contest went to Ronnie's over the Hamilton All-Stars 81-61.

The tourney, sponsored by the local Legion Walter Whitehurst Post of St. Joe, was well received by those who attended and may be made an annual event in the future. The post offered three trophies to the participants for most valuable player, good sportsmanship and the tourney winner. "Whitey" Heller of Sechlers, who scored a total of 40 points in the tourney, won the most valuable player award. Pearson of Ronnie's won the good sportsmanship trophy and Sechler's copped the championship trophy.

Consistent, well-balanced scoring helped Pickles in both games they played. Pete Akey was the only one who didn't score in the double figures in the afternoon game, and he and Beck couldn't hit the two-figure mark in the second game, while their mates hit from 10 to 24 points each.

The consolation game went to Huntertown, 46-43, over the Hamilton All-Stars.

SECHLERS				WARNER'S			
Clark	6	5	17	Klopf'ns'n	1	1	3
Akey	3	0	6	Myers	0	0	0
Kinsey	5	1	11	McComb	5	2	12
Heller	6	4	16	G.Warner	1	1	3
Beck	4	3	11	Campbell	1	1	3
Kimes	4	2	10	Clark	3	1	7
Deiderich	4	2	10	Hartman	3	1	7
Broderick	4	2	10	Bailey	8	7	23
Total	36	19	91	Gump	3	0	4
				Ryan	2	1	5
				Total	26	15	67

HICKSVILLE				HAMILTON			
Blalock	3	3	9	Branning	2	3	6
Bauer	2	0	4	N.Taylor	4	2	10
Jones	7	2	16	Baker	2	0	4
Hetz	1	1	3	Ladd	1	6	8
Pearson	10	1	21	Heaton	1	1	3
Smith	1	0	2	Sharp	1	0	2
Pence	8	1	17	Henney	8	1	17
Koch	4	1	9	K.Taylor	5	1	11
Total	36	9	81	Total	24	13	61

SECHLER'S				HICKSVILLE			
Clark	7	1	15	Cleland	5	6	16
Beck	2	4	8	Jones	6	1	13
Kinsey	7	1	15	Blalock	1	1	3
Heller	11	2	24	Bauer	0	2	2
Kimes	5	0	10	Hetz	3	1	7
Akey	3	2	8	Pence	5	1	11
Broderick	2	2	10	Straley	3	0	6
Total	39	12	90	Pearson	3	0	6
				Koch	0	0	0
				Total	26	12	64

Patricia Souder To Wed James Kinsey

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Souder of Butler announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Patricia Yvonne, to James Martin Kinsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kinsey of St. Joe.

Miss Souder is a graduate of Butler High School and is now a secretary in the Interior Decorating Studio at Wolf and Dessauer. Mr. Kinsey is a graduate of St. Joe High School. After three years in the service, he is a member of the inactive Naval Reserve Corps. He is now employed by Capehart-Farnsworth.

The wedding ceremony, open to the public, will be conducted by Rev. Bright at the Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church on January 14, Sunday evening, at 7:30. It will be preceded by a 30 minute musicale. The soloist, Mr. Keith Ulm, will be accompanied by Mrs. Ulm.

There will be a reception for the family and friends immediately following the wedding ceremony at the home of the bride's parents near Butler.

The church is located five miles north of Butler on Road 1 and east approximately 4 miles on the Bellefontaine Road.

Father Kills Son, Self

A 56-year-old farmer and veteran of World War I, Chester T. (Chet) Harner of Rt. 3, Auburn, shot and fatally wounded his son, 21, early Saturday on the eve of the boy's return to army camp following a Christmas furlough at home, and then killed himself.

The son, Pvt. Thomas C. Harner, died at 11:08 a.m. Saturday in the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn less than three hours after his father fired a 22 caliber rifle slug into his head. The boy was shot while asleep in his upstairs bedroom.

The father, a farmer and former schoolteacher and employee of the Auburn post office, died several minutes after the shooting enroute to the hospital in the Gerig ambulance of Auburn.

Sheriff Frank Carpenter and Deputy Sheriff George A. Milks said the family reported that the elder Harner suffered a nervous breakdown ten years ago and had been periodically dependent since that time. The family said he had brooded over the return of his son to Fort Benning, Ga., where he was stationed with an infantry unit. The son enlisted in the service last Oct. 19.

The investigating officers also reported that the family stated that Mr. Harner had threatened suicide.

The DeKalb County coroner, Dr. Clayton B. Hathaway, returned a verdict of murder-suicide following an investigation with police and an Auburn physician who was called to the Harner home shortly after the tragedy.

Police said Mr. Harner slipped into the sleeping boy's bedroom and fired the rifle bullet into his right temple. Powder burns on the boy's forehead indicated that he was shot from close range.

The empty cartridge was found near the bed and another cartridge, which had misfired, was found nearby.

After shooting his son, the father returned downstairs, placed the rifle in a corner and picked up his .410 gauge shotgun.

Then he went to the basement of their home and blew off his own head.

The shooting occurred as the elder Harner's wife, Mabel, was outside and a daughter was asleep in a bedroom adjoining her brother's room.

The daughter, Jean, told police that she heard the gun reports but thought the sound came from her father splitting wood. Mrs. Harner, outside the house at the time, heard the shotgun report and hurried inside to find her husband dying at the foot of the basement steps.

She called to her daughter and told her to awaken Tom. Jean went to her brother's bedroom and found him shot.

The family summoned an Auburn physician, the sheriff and Forrest Gerig, a lifelong friend of the family.

A neighbor, Irvin H. Rieke, who resides across from the Harner home on state road 427, was the first person on the scene. He assisted the family until authorities arrived.

After placing the unconscious boy in the ambulance, authorities returned for the elder Harner, who was believed dead. Police said Mr. Harner had recovered from his sprawling position on the basement floor and was crawling on his hands and knees up the stairs.

He died before he reached the hospital. The charge from the shotgun entered beneath his chin and blew off one entire side of his face.

Mrs. Harner said she noticed nothing unusual in the behavior of her husband when they arose Saturday morning. However, a friend of the family disclosed that he had talked to the elder Harner Friday and told him he was coming over to "see Tom before he returned to camp." The friend said he thought the father's answer was strange. Harner reportedly said, "You needn't bother, he won't be home anyway."

The tragedy occurred about 8:15 a.m.

Double funeral services were conducted for the father and son on Tuesday in the Gerig Funeral Home in Auburn. Rev. Joseph Ferguson of east of Auburn, assisted by the Rev. Donald Eperetta, pastor of the Meese Chapel Church, officiated. Burial was in Cedar Chapel Cemetery.

Full military rites were conducted by Legionnaires of the American Legion of Auburn. The father was a former member of the post. The Legion color guard and firing squad conducted the services with Legionnaire pall bearers.

Lighted Ball Diamond Goal Of Newly-Formed Club

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Mrs. Florence Silberg left Friday for a two or three week visit to Milan, O., where she will be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker.

Miss Judy Miller spent the Christmas vacation with her Aunt Alice at Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen and sons moved New Year's Day to their new home near Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hellums of Nashville, Tenn., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Hellums' mother, Mrs. Audrey Wade, and other relatives.

Johnnie Hellums, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hellums, was brought from the Lutheran Hospital Saturday to the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser. He was rushed to the hospital Wednesday morning and was operated on for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spitler and son of Amirilla, Texas, spent Christmas week with his mother, Mrs. Iva Spitler.

Mrs. Elton Wilson has been quite ill this week with the flu.

Virgil Laux, wife and son of St. Joe, Morris Laux and family of Hicksville, and Harry Laux and family spent Christmas day with their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux. Ronald Emenhiser and family spent New Year's day in the same home. Loren Boger and family were also supper guests and Gerald Smith and wife were afternoon callers.

Assistant County Agent Resigns

County Agent Ernest J. Lesiuk has announced that Paul H. Detwiler, assistant county agent in DeKalb County during the past year, has resigned to accept a position at Plymouth, Ind.

Mr. Detwiler has accepted the position as assistant county agent for Marshall County at Plymouth. He assumed his duties there Jan. 2.

The county agent said no replacement for Mr. Detwiler has been made although a request for a new man has been filed with the Purdue extension service.

Mr. Detwiler was appointed assistant DeKalb County agent Feb. 6 immediately following graduation from Purdue University. With his wife and family, he has resided on the Auburn-Ashley road just north of Auburn. He is a native of Dunlap in Elkhart County. At Plymouth, he will serve under Marshall County Agent R. C. Harvey. He replaces V. M. Feaster as assistant county agent.

NEWVILLE WOMAN BURIED LAST WEEK

Mrs. Emma Baron, age 90, who had lived all her life in the community near Newville, was buried last Wednesday in the Evergreen Cemetery at Newville. Services were conducted at the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler with Rev. J. R. Shenault of St. Joe officiating.

Mrs. Baron passed away Christmas morning in the George Camp residence in Butler where she was being cared for. Complications of old age were the cause of her death. Mrs. Baron had been under treatment at the Camp residence for nearly two years and had been bed fast for the last few months.

The elderly woman had been ill for approximately seven years and had been in several convalescent homes during that time.

She was born in Defiance County, Ohio, September 26, 1860, the daughter of Peter and Elizabeth Countryman, both now deceased. Mrs. Camp was a widow.

Survivors include a son, Clarence Baron of Newville; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild; two brothers, Willis Countryman of Butler, O., and Ora Countryman of Monticello, Ind., and a sister, Mrs. Lillie Cover of Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Baron was a member of the Christian Church at Newville.

Tentative plans for organizing a club known as the St. Joe (Ind.) Athletic Club were made public this week and the first meeting date was set for January 11. Various activities for raising funds for the club treasury have been outlined and will be given in the coming months. The first and foremost project will be the installation of a lighted ball diamond at St. Joe.

The first meeting of the club will be on Thursday, January 11, at 8 p. m. at the local school. The purposes and activities of the club will be fully outlined and explained. Officers will be elected and installed at a later meeting.

Funds for the club's projects will be raised mainly through local activities.

Any and all persons interested in participating in the club's work are urged to attend the first meeting. The club's aim will be to provide recreation and entertainment facilities for the whole family, at the same time giving the younger set a much-needed outlet for its energies.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	113	21.42
Evening att.		82
Spencerville Methodist	64	11.00

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Mark's Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service — 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church
Spencerville, Ind.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service — 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School — 9:30 a. m.
Church Service — 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor — 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service — Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Newville
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Joseph Shenault, Minister
Bible School — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service — 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor — 6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.
Evangelistic services starting Jan. 22 through Feb. 4, 1951, each evening at 7:30 p.m. Harry Thomas, singer and evangelist.

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
Newville
Sunday School — 9:30 a. m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching service — 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching Service — 7:00 p.m.

Union Chapel
Preaching service — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school — 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The Pastor and people extend a cordial invitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

Let us all resolve to do the will of God this year!

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School — 10:30

Selpio
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship — 9:30
Church School — 10:30 E.S.T.

JANUARY

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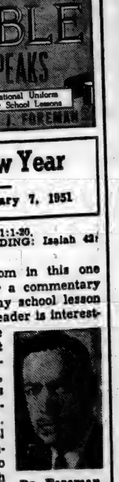
THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Jesus' New Year

Lesson for January 7, 1951

SCRIPTURE: Mark 1:1-30. DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 42: 1-9.

THERE is no room in this one thin column for a commentary on the whole Sunday school lesson each week. If the reader is interested, as it is hoped he will be, he will first study the Bible passages themselves, with whatever aids his own denomination furnishes him. The Sunday school teacher or Bible student who wishes to do really thorough work will need a Bible Dictionary and at least a one-volume commentary on the entire Bible. (Dummelow's [Macmillan Co.] and the Abingdon Commentary [Abingdon Press] are among the best of these.) As a background for the studies of the next three months, the student should read one or more good "Lives" of Christ. Write to your own church bookstore for suggestions.



Dr. Foreman

• • •

When Is New Year's Day?

EVERY day is a New Year's Day for somebody. The legal holiday that goes by that name seldom comes at a real turning-point in any one's life.

The real occasion is when some momentous change occurs, so that after that day life never flows in its old channels. In this sense, a very important New Year's Day for Jesus was the day when he was baptised in the Jordan river.

Before that day he lived as a carpenter in one village: after that day, as a public man, indeed THE public Man of all times. The pattern of his life completely changed.

• • •

Decisions

NEW YEAR'S is a good time to review three things: your decisions, your life's work, and your friendships.

Have you put off a decision for a long time? Now is the time to face it. Have you been making "unfortunate" decisions, choices you regret? Now is a good time to look into these and see why you have been taking the wrong road too often. Have you any bed-rock principle on which you base all your decisions? — Jesus' New Year was marked by certain decisions made once and for all.

To begin with, there was his baptism. One thing it surely meant: Jesus that day decided deliberately to be counted among those who need repentance rather than among those who think they don't. Not everybody came down to the Jordan to be baptized. Some came only to criticize. Jesus sided with the sinners, not the critics. It was a life-long decision. He became known as the "Friend of sinners."

There were also the further decisions in the wild country where he went through his temptations. Each temptation faced Jesus with a choice; each time his choice was on God's side.

• • •

Life's Work

THERE is a great thrill in getting out on the work, one is going to do for the rest of one's natural life. Out of the harbor traffic on to the open sea! Jesus now becomes a preacher, and this was his work for the rest of his life. His carpentry has long since mouldered to dust; his preaching and teaching are immortal.

But suppose Jesus had been a slipshod, inefficient, careless carpenter? Would he have ever become a great teacher and preacher? It is quite true, the products of his shop have vanished, but there was something taking shape in that shop which did not vanish: his character.

Your choice about your future and final life's work may still be in the future; your best work may not yet have been begun. But the way you do what you have to do, today, will help set the pattern for every choice and every work in your life.

• • •

Friendships

NEXT after Jesus' life-work came his choice of friends. No doubt he had known Simon and the others before, and Mark simply records in his abrupt way the climax of a long story, in telling how Jesus "called" them.

We cannot imagine Jesus without his disciples. It is not exaggeration to say that even the Son of God would have been a failure, as a man, had he won no friends. There would have been no Christian religion if Jesus had had no friends.

Around New Year's time it is well to ask oneself the question: Am I as careful in selecting my friends as Jesus was in selecting his?

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

GM Unveils Futuristic Test Car

An experiment in the automotive future is the low, sleek Le Sabre, a custom built sports car General Motors has unveiled in full-size model form. When completed this spring the actual car will be a "laboratory on wheels" to test advanced design and mechanical features for possible future use on production models. Only three-feet high at the cowl, the Le Sabre has a standard 6-inch ground clearance and ample passenger leg and head room. Magnesium and aluminum alloys are substituted for steel on the body and engine of the car, thereby greatly reducing its total weight. Harley J. Earl, GM vice president in charge of styling, shown with the car, said that it has been under development the past four years. The dramatic, sweeping lines of jet aircraft are incorporated in its styling theme.

General Motors, an eye cocked on the future, took the wraps off its "Le Sabre" last week, revealing the nearest thing yet to a jet plane on wheels.

"Swoo-oosh!" is about the best way to describe this three-foot high two-seater convertible that rivals in styling some of Buck Rogers' best.

Harley J. Earl, vice-president in charge of styling, said the car was purely experimental, custom-built "to find out whether some of our futuristic ideas would pay off on the road."

The model was revealed in full-size plaster form by the corporation's styling section.

Here are some of the ideas GM incorporated in the "Le Sabre," French for saber, or streamlined sword.

Engine: 10-to-1 compression ratio V-8 type, with supercharger, which runs on a mixture of premium gas and methyl alcohol. Expected horsepower is more than 300, twice that of the most powerful auto now on the market.

Rear end: twin tail fins in simulated jet style, which house aircraft type 20-gallon rubberized tanks for the two types of fuel.

Front end: sleek futuristic design to swing around two close-set headlights when the front lamps are turned on.

Construction: heat-treated magnesium and aluminum alloys replace conventional steel for a low 3,000 pounds of automobile. GM points out these metals are much too expensive for use in ordinary cars.

Size: body is 36½ inches high, and 50 inches with the convertible top raised. Wheelbase is 115 inches, overall length 200 inches. Overall width is 76½ inches. Ground clearance is six inches.

GM says the car, in developement four years, will be a "laboratory on wheels" for testing new ideas its mechanical experts and stylists dreamed up.

"This is the car of the future only in the sense that some of its designs or mechanical features may appear some day in standard motorcars," Earl said.

GM's preparations for the future include such features as flashing red lights on dashboard gauges to indicate danger points, a jack that can be operated without getting out of the car in case of a flat tire and electric seat warmers.

For convertible owners ever caught in the rain, here's what may be the most interesting feature.

"Le Sabre" has a sensitized spot between the seats which, if hit by rain, automatically starts mechanism that puts up the top and closes the windows.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
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THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Look Behind You!

NEW 1951 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

GREAT FEATURES

make these Advance-Design Trucks

YOUR GREAT BUY!

THESE new 1951 Chevrolet trucks tell their own story . . . with features that add up to long, satisfying, money-saving service on the job. They're engineered to take the roughest, toughest kind of work, and keep on taking it, with the lowest possible maintenance and upkeep. These 1951 Chevrolet trucks are a step forward for the trucks that already are America's favorite—first in value, first in demand, first in sales. And you owe it to yourself to see the nation's leading truck—Chevrolet—before you buy your next truck. Check the features that will pay off for you. Then remember that Chevrolet trucks offer you all this at surprisingly low cost. You'll see it pays to buy Chevrolet. See these 1951 Advance-Design trucks —and get all the facts—today!

Great Features Everywhere You Look...

GREAT ENGINE FEATURES
- Two Great Engines
- Valve-In-Head Efficiency
- Blue-Flame Combustion
- Power-Jet Carburetor
- Perfected Cooling
- Specialized 4-Way Lubrication
- Thermostatic Heat Control
- Cam-Ground Cast Alloy Iron Pistons

GREAT CHASSIS FEATURES
- Rugged, Rigid Frames
- Hypoid Rear Axles
- Single-Unit Rear Axle Housings
- New Twin-Action Rear Brakes (heavy-duty models)
- New Dual-Shoe Parking Brake (heavy-duty models)
- New Torque-Action Brakes (light-duty models)
- Foot-Operated Parking Brake (models with 3-speed transmission)
- Steering Column Gearshift (models with 3-speed transmission)
- 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh Transmission (in heavier models)
- Wide Range of Springs

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- New Ventipanes in Cabs
- Flexi-Mounted Cab
- Improved Full-Width Seats
- Adjustable Seat Assures Proper Eye Level
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- Side Doors Held Open by Over-Center Stop
- Sturdy Steel Construction
- Unit-Design Bodies
- Pick-Up Bodies with Flush Skid Stripe
- Insulated Panel Bodies
- Extra-Strong Stake Bodies
- Full-Width Gravel Shield
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JANUARY

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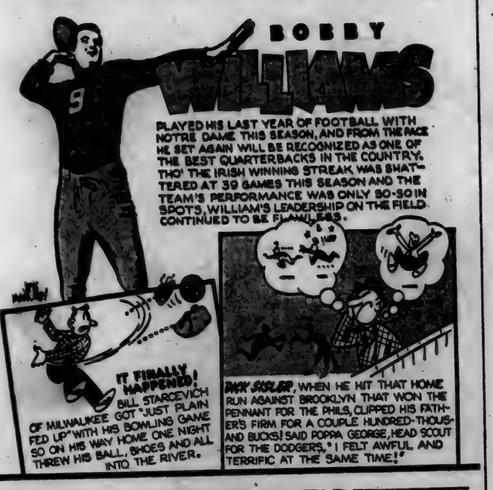
SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



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Used Cars & Trucks

1937 Plymouth Coach	95.00
1940 Hudson Coach	295.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor	1150.00
1938 Chrysler Sedan	150.00
1949 Mercury 6-pass. Coupe	1795.00
1946 Ford Tudor	850.00
1948 Ford Fordor	1150.00
1940 Ford Tudor, heater	250.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Sedan Coupe	1050.00
1947 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, new tires	1050.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Fordor	550.00
1940 Hudson Coupe, heater	195.00
1947 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan, radio, heater	1050.00
1940 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan, radio, heater	450.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 6cyl., radio, heater	1450.00
1947 Ford Super Tudor. radio, heater	1050.00
1947 Mercury Sedan, radio, heater, very nice	1195.00
1946 Dodge Club Coupe, radio, heater	995.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor	450.00
1942 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater	595.00
1941 Lincoln, new Ford motor, radio, heater	495.00
1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Club Coupe, very nice	595.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 8-cyl., overdrive, radio, heater	1495.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, heater, seat covers, overdrive, low mileage	1495.00
1947 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater, new tires	1050.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, undercoat	1395.00
1941 Buick Special Tudor	595.00
1949 Mercury Sedan, radio, heater, undercoat	1895.00
1938 Chevrolet Coupe, radio, heater	250.00
1941 Ford Coupe, radio, heater, good inside and out	495.00
1941 Ford Tudor, heater, rebuilt motor recently	495.00
1949 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, overdrive	1795.00
1941 Mercury Tudor, heater	495.00
1947 Ford Super Fordor, completely equipped	1095.00

TRUCKS

1945 Ford Chassis & Cab	495.00
1940 COE 2-speed, 825x20 tires	495.00
1947 Ford 159" truck, 825x20 tires	995.00
1947 Ford 2-ton Truck, 825x20 tires, 2-speed axle	950.00
1939 Ford LWB Chassis & Cab	295.00
1939 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, SWB, 900x20 rear duals	350.00
1948 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle, new 825x20 tires, 158" wheelbase	1195.00
1947 Reo LWB Chassis & Cab, 2-ton, 825x20 tires	750.00
1941 Dodge ½ ton Panel, L. Rite	150.00
1936 Ford Pickup	150.00

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CULTURE CLUB

The Christmas party of the Ladies Culture Club was held at the home of Mrs. Wayne Wagner on Dec. 20 with Mrs. Roy Reidenbach acting as co-hostess.

There were twenty-two members present and one guest. The response for the evening was "A Christmas Poem."

The meeting was opened by the reading of the club collect. Devotions were given by Mrs. Roy Bowser. Mrs. Ray Reasoner gave the Christmas Story.

The club then enjoyed games and contests given by the entertainment committee, Mrs. James Tatlock and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley. There was an exchange of Christmas gifts among the club members.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Wade on January 10.

SPECIAL HONOR PAID COUPLE AT CORRUNA CHURCH

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherlock was celebrated on Sunday, December 24, at their home near Corunna. Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock have both been life long residents of Fairfield Township and were married on December 14, 1900, at the home of Mrs. Sherlock's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Reinoehl. They were given special honor at the morning church service and presented with a lovely bouquet at the Corunna Church of Christ were both have been active members for many years.

In the afternoon they received many friends, neighbors and relatives at their home with open house. Refreshments were served to the guests by their granddaughters, Roselyn Sherlock, Charlene and Dixie Aldrich. They also received many congratulations and telegrams from relatives and friends who were unable to attend.

In the evening the immediate family enjoyed a dinner.

ST. JOE JR. HIGH SCHEDULE

Wed., Jan. 10 — Ashley — There — 4 p.m. — 2 games.
Tues., Jan 16 — Auburn — There — 7 p.m. — 2 games.
Friday, Jan. 19 — Butler — There — 6 p.m. — 1 game.
Wed., Jan. 24 — Angola — There — 7 p.m. — 2 games.
Wed., Jan. 31 — Garrett — 6 p.m. — 2 games.
Tues., Feb. 6 — Butler — 6:30 p.m. — 1 game.

SPENCERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 12 — Salem Center — There
Jan. 19 — Hamilton — There
Jan. 23 — Hicksville — There
Jan. 26 — St. Joe — There
Feb. 2 — Salem Center — Here
Feb. 9 — Washington Center — There
Feb. 10 — Harlan — at Hicksville
Feb. 16 — Woodburn — Here

ST. JOE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 4, 5, 6 — County tourney at Garrett.
Jan. 9 — Harlan — at New Haven
Jan. 19 — Butler — There
Jan. 30 — Hamilton — Here
Jan. 26 — Spencerville — Here
Feb. 2 — Woodburn — There
Feb. 7 — Churubusco — Here
Feb. 9 — Pleasant Lake — Here
Feb. 14 — Scott Center — Here
Feb. 16 — Metz — There

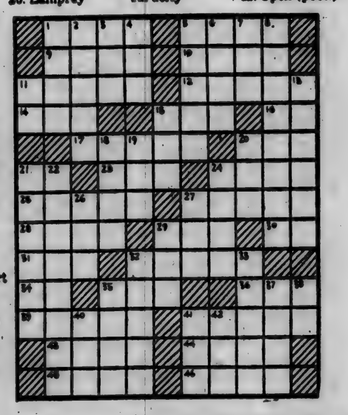
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

NO. 18

ACROSS
1. Destroyed
5. Fish
9. Pitcher
10. A large bulrush
11. Laymen
12. City (Neb.)
14. Feminine name
15. Small explosion
16. Conjunction
17. Mason's mallet
20. Blunder
21. Like
23. Flowed
24. Game of chance
25. Splendor
27. American poet
28. Claw
29. Bog
30. Perform
31. Old times (archaic)
32. Nickname for Patrick
34. Mulberry
35. Gained
36. A fetish (Afr.)
39. Long couches
41. Design
43. Half a quart
44. Simians
45. Observes
46. Band worn around the waist

DOWN
1. Gaunt
2. Due
3. Place
4. Attempt
5. Backless seat
6. Mound
7. Wing
8. Removed, as horns
11. Music note
13. A deep, dry gully
15. Enclosure for animals
18. Inland sea (Asia)
19. Large cistern
20. Lamprey
21. Defender of Troy
22. Series of semicircular curves
24. Gentle
26. Cover
27. Color
29. Cooling device
32. Mails
33. Warble
35. Subside, as the moon
37. Most excellent
38. Any powerful deity
40. Expression of impatience
41. Queen of fairies
42. Open (poet.)



COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

Christian Endeavor att.—33.
Sunday morning worship service—9:30.
Sunday evening service—7:30.
Christian Endeavor—6:30-7:30.
Wednesday evening Bible study—7:30-8:30.
Wednesday evening choir practice-8:30.

The Christian Endeavor had a very good meeting and very good attendance. A musical number was given by Dick and Helen Cole with their electric guitar and accordion. The lesson was taught by R.D. Baker. Election of officers was held with the following results: pres.-R.D. Baker. vice pres.-Carlton Curie, sec.-Ellen Mae Knop, ass't sec.-Mary Wilder, treas.-Betty Witt, ass't treas.-Bill Wilder, pianist-Joyce Baker, ass't pianist-Doris Longardner.

- FARMERS -

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A high-grade, flat-opening inexpensive account book which can be used for many purposes.

Practical for small business transactions or personal accounts.

The News Office

FOX HUNT

Saturday, Jan. 6, 1951, 10 a. m.

Meeting Place
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NO DOGS

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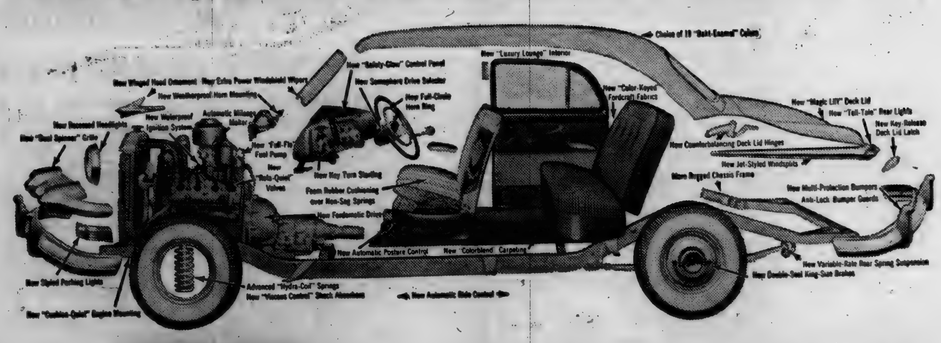

The '51 FORD is built for the years ahead!

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Come in for the "LOOK AHEAD" facts on the '51 FORD

F.O.B.F.

—with 43 "LOOK AHEAD" features!

For '51, Ford brings you the last word in smooth driving—Automatic Ride Control. It self-adjusts to give you the right ride for every type of road condition. You get Ford's new Automatic Posture Control, too. It automatically adjusts the seat height and angle as you slide it forward and back. And you get Ford's Automatic Mileage Maker, to give you automatic gas savings through the years ahead. And, best of all, this '51 Ford offers you Fordomatic*—the smoothest, newest and savingest automatic drive ever!

And comfort, and savings aren't all! The '51 Ford offers you "Fashion Car" Styling that's a match for any car at any price. In Ford's "Luxury Lounge" interiors, the dash colors, and the new "Color-Keyed" Fordcraft Fabrics on seats and ceilings are all custom-matched to exterior colors. But look at the exploded view of the car above for the rest of Ford's "Look Ahead" features. Better still come in and see for yourself why folks with an eye to the future have an eye on Ford.

*Optional at extra cost.

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JANUARY

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CLASSIFIED

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For Sale: Wayne feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 16tf

The new Wayne Tail Curler feed is a "trouble-shooter" for hogmen. Cures most all nutritional troubles. Have a few bags on hand. It does so much but costs so little. Ask us about this amazing new feed. Myers Elevator

Try peanut hull litter. $2.20 bale. Spencerville Elevator.

MISCELLANEOUS

McCormick-Deering 2-unit milking machine. Used only a short time. M. E. Rhodes, Spencerville, Ind. 47t4p

Apples and Cider. Bring containers. Widney Orchard. 45tf

Premium coal on hand at right prices. Spencerville Elevator.

50 lb. New York potatoes. $1.19. Dunten's Market.

Brand new 24' grain and hay elevator complete with side mounted Briggs & Stratton motor. $225. Spencerville Elevator.

We now handle magazines and subscriptions. Dunten's Market.

Boy's 26-in. bicycle, Jerry Baker. 1t1p

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609

THIRD OF JAILS IN INDIANA FOUND TO BE "INADEQUATE"

Growing needs of Indiana counties to replace or remodel outmoded institutions were stressed today by a report which classed one-third of the state's 88 county jails as "inadequate."

The Indiana Department of Public Welfare reported fire hazards, unsanitary conditions and lack of facilities to segregate inmates placed the structures in the inadequate class.

Completely new jails have been recommended for Delaware, Dearborn, Jackson, Floyd and Wayne counties, the report said. Steps to meet replacement of remodeling needs have been taken in Jennings, Jefferson, Clinton and Hancock counties, it added.

Other jails in the "inadequate" catagory are Bartholomew, Benton, Carroll, Clay, Dubois, Greene, Hamilton, LaGrange, Marshall, Montgomery, Morgan, Ohio, Parke, Perry, Posey, Ripley, Steuben, Starke, Union and Warrick.

An intermediate rating of fairly satisfactory has been placed on jails in Blackford, Brown, Cass, Daviess, Knox, Decatur, Fayette, Fountain, Gibson, Grant, Henry, Howard, Lawrence, Madison, Marion, Monroe, Owen, Putnam, St. Joseph, Tippecanoe, Vermillion, Wabash, Warren, Franklin, Jasper, Kosciusko, Pike, Randolph, Washington, Tipton, Shelby and Scott counties.

Jails listed as complying with basic essentials were Adams, Allen, Clark, DeKalb, Elkhart, Harrison, Jay, Lake, LaPorte, Newton, Noble, Porter, Rush, Spencer, Vanderburgh, Vigo, Wells, Huntington, Johnson and Miami.

Commissioners Have Busy Day

Monday, New Year's Day, marked a vacation for most people but the DeKalb County board of commissioners spent a busy day at the opening 1951 session.

The board organized for 1951 with the election of Frank Schuster of west of Waterloo as president. Ira Grogg, of southeast of LaOtto, president of the board last year, was named vice-president. The incoming commissioner, Claude Laub of near Spencerville, was selected as secretary. Mr. Laub replaces Lloyd Yeiser, who retired from the board of commissioners this year.

The commissioners at Monday's session also made 1951 appointments for the court house and county highway department. George Mountz was reappointed county attorney at a salary of $400 yearly.

The other appointments and the employee's monthly salary include: George Clouse, court house custodian, $150; Samuel Collins, night man at the court house, $140; William Gaulie, fireman, $130; William Welch, night fireman, $115; Dan Tomlinson, elevator operator, $100; Mrs. Rose Pulver, matron of the court house, $70; and Mrs. Samuel Collins, court house janitress, $25. All employees were reappointed.

The employees appointed to the county highway department and their monthly salaries include: Ray Zimmerman, county highway supervisor, $265; Elmer Johns, assistant supervisor, $240; Mrs. Ida Garman, department bookkeeper and secretary, $150 and Ira Casselman, highway department janitor, $150.

All the employees were reappointed with the excetion of Mr. Casselman who replaces John Speers.

Dr. E. E. Rogers of Auburn was reappointed as DeKalb County health commissioner.

Other business conducted by the commissioners Monday included approval of the bonds filed by county officials who took office Monday or started new terms.

...so some gentlemen wore dirty shirts!

During California's Gold Rush, a clean shirt was worth its weight in gold. Forty-niners gladly paid $1.50 to have a shirt washed . . . and waited four weeks for delivery!

Nowadays, you can wash two tubfuls of shirts — or anything else — for one penny. And in *minutes!* Easier washdays are just one of the many benefits of electric living.

Think about it for a moment. How many jobs has electricity helped *you* with during the past 24 hours? How many comforts, conveniences and pleasures has it made possible?

And yet your electric service is the biggest bargain in the average family budget. Its cost? Less than a pack of cigarettes a day! Sound *business* management of companies like this one made this value possible.

• "MEET CORLISS ARCHER" for delightful comedy. Sundays—CBS—9 P.M., Eastern Time.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Cars That Don't Start Are Sick

- WE DOCTOR SICK CARS -

—o—

Yeiser's Standard Service

St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

1951

With then end of 1950 we have taken inventory not only of our stock of merchandise but also of what we have accomplished during the last year.

On the assets side we know that we have brought this community the lowest comparative price level that has existed here in years and that by so doing we have greatly increased our own sales volume. To us it seems very reasonable to assume that both the community and ourselves benefited as a result. When we refer to the community we mean to include the entire trading area about St. Joe and also all the other business places of the town as well. Certainly the other stores also benefit too for of all the extra people who now come into our store to trade, at least a few are by the law of averages bound to patronize the other stores. Also on the assets side we are glad to have been able to give a substantial price discount to all church, fraternal and social organizations on their purchases at our store. We have enjoyed being able to furnish a needed service in the community.

Now on the liability side we have made mistakes, of course—sometimes maybe not so much in what we did as in misjudging certain reactions to things which we did. We still think that considering the number of persons in this community who are employed at International Harvester as well as the general farmer acceptance of the I. H. C. brand that International Harvester refrigerators and freezers should be sold in St. Joe, but we sure didn't get much pleasure out of taking on the sale of them. Also on the liability side is the present undesirable condition as regards that part of our building generally known as the drug store. We got possession of this room Jan. 1 and will very soon have the business open. We hope to be able to meet the community's entire needs in the line generally known as package drugs and also to meet the needs of the young people for a gathering place with fountain and lunch service with both tables and chairs and booths. Until we accomplish this, however, the community and ourselves are both the losers on the change. We wonder, however, that if and when we do show that we have changed this business in a manner to much more meet the needs of the community whether or not those who now condemn us will still continue to do so. We hope not. However, at times during the past year we have been cynical enough to feel that certain businesses in this town would rather totally own a dying or standstill town than to share a live and progressive town with other merchants.

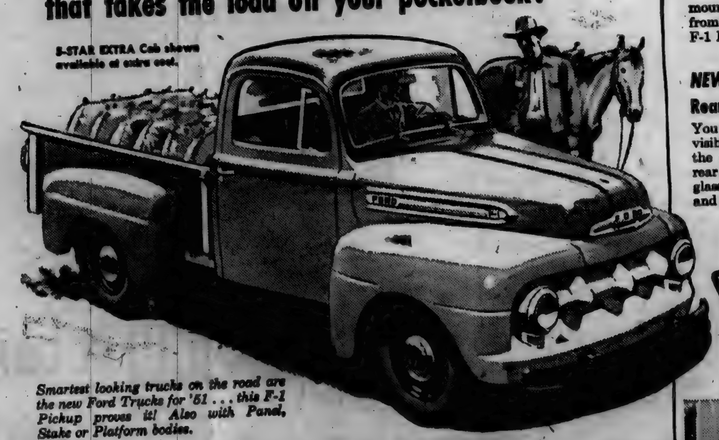
Anyhow, on Jan. 1 the ball was given to us and now we must make good. We have done what we thought both right and best and we have no apologies to offer.

—o—

St. Joe Grocery

A NEW PICKUP

that takes the load off your pocketbook!



Smartest looking trucks on the road are the new Ford Trucks for '51 . . . this F-1 Pickup proves it! Also with Panel, Stake or Platform bodies.

NEW FORD TRUCKS for '51

now—more than ever America's Economy Leaders!

In the low-price field Only FORD TRUCKS give you POWER PILOT ECONOMY

The Power Pilot is a simpler, fully-proven way of getting the most power from the least gas.

It *automatically* meters and fires the *right amount* of gas, at precisely the *right instant*, to match constantly changing speed, load and power requirements.

Unlike conventional systems, the Power Pilot uses only *one* control instead of *two*, yet is designed to synchronize firing *twice as accurately*.

You can use regular gas . . . you get no-knock performance.

STEP-AHEAD ENGINEERING . . . is the reason for the fast climbing leadership of the Ford Pickup.

And now the NEW Pickup offers many *new* values in performance, in driver comfort, in durability, and in ECONOMY!

Check these step-ahead features for '51:

NEW grain-tight Pickup body with hardwood floor protected by steel skid strips. NEW 5-STAR and 5-STAR EXTRA Cabs. NEW car-like shifting ease with new steering column gearshift. NEW chrome plated top piston rings for longer life. NEW autothermic pistons and high-lift camshafts for top performance.

Using latest registration data on 6,992,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer.

NEW—Steering Column Gearshift!

You get car-like shifting ease with the new gearshift lever mounted only finger-tip's length from the steering wheel on all new F-1 Models.

NEW—3½-Ft. Wide Rear Window

You get better visibility with the new wider rear windows featuring 50% more glass area in Ford's new 5-STAR and new 5-STAR EXTRA Cabs.

NEW—Foam Rubber Seat Padding

You get extra riding ease with the foam rubber seat padding in the new 5-STAR EXTRA Cab available at slight extra cost.

NEW—5-STAR EXTRA Cab . . . a "big-hearted" cab that lets you work relaxed!

THE MISSIS won't mind riding to town in either of the two NEW Ford Truck Cabs for '51 . . . the 5-STAR or the 5-STAR EXTRA. Both give you Air Wing ventilators; 65-coil, passenger-car-comfort, adjustable seat; 3½-ft. rear window. 5-STAR EXTRA has these added features at slight extra cost:

★ Extra riding ease, with foam rubber seat padding.
★ Extra insulation, with 1½-in. glass wool in roof.
★ Extra appointments, such as two-tone seat upholstery.
★ Extra conveniences . . . such as two sun visors, two arm rests, cigar lighter, two door locks, and many other extras.

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY

Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

JANUARY

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St. Joe s Largest Newspaper

ST. JOE NEWS

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

Vol LXVI | (In the St. Joe Valley) | ST. JOE (DeKALB CO.), INDIANA | NUMBER 2 | Thursday, January 11, 1951

Around the Town

With the Editor

If one of John Crothers' pet peeves isn't getting splashed by passing motorists on a wet day, it's a wonder. Last week during the rain and wet weather, he started across the main drag and saw a car approaching. He stepped back, but saw too late that he wasn't back far enough. WHOO-OSH! he got it. To top it off, the car had an insignia on it which indicated that it was a school driver-training car!

Later there was another car that barrelled through town scattering water clear out to the sidewalks. Maybe pedestrians better start carrying squirt guns for defense.

Of course, it's unfortunate that she's hoarse, but Barbara (The Croaker) Ridgway is good for a laugh if you just get her to talk. I went over to Dunten's for an ice cream bar or two Tuesday and there was Phil Smith just standing there listening to her talk—or try to.

Saturday night we were returning to St. Joe from Ft. Wayne. Mike and Dave had visited during the afternoon at their cousins' and Mike was telling us what they had received for Christmas.

Mike was saying, "—and Susie got a sled and a little piano."

"You got a little piano once, too, and broke it," I reminded him.

"But Davey helped me."

"I know, but you still got a piano."

"Oh, you shouldn't talk about that."

LEO AUXILIARY NOTES

The January meeting of the American Le ion Auxiliary to Unit 400 was held at the Post Home.

It was announced that the Girl Stater for the current year is being selected from the Junior class of Leo High School.

All members were urged to pay their dues before January 31st. Mrs. Charlotte Hudson, membership chairman, announced final plans for Red and Blue Membership Contest party given for the winning team. It will be held at the Post Home, January 25th. There will be entertainment and lunch for all members.

Forty-five children were visited and treated with candy by Santa at the annual Christmas party for Veterans and their families at the Post Home.

Pictures of Pan America were shown in connection with the Unit's study of Uruguay. Mrs. Della Kryder, Pan America chairman ,explained the importance of Pan America study.

Mrs. Pauline Savage, rehabilitation chairman, reported on the ward party given at the Veteran's Hositpal by the Unit. Forty-eight men men were entertained and presented small gifts. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Joan Sauder won the attendance prize for the evening.

Legislation chairman and her committee were in charge of entertainment and refreshments.

CONCORD JR. HOME EC CLUB

The Concord Jr. Home Ec. Club held its Jan. 8th meeting at the home of Billie Mason. The meeting was opened by the president and reading of the club collect in unison. Marcelle Storer lead the club in singing "Jingle Bells." Edna Perkins gave the devotions.

Doris Yeiser gave instructions and installed the new officers: pres.-Billie Mason; vice-pres.-Lois Strombeck; sec. treas.-Katy Crow; reporter-Dorothy Simanton. Marcia Sible the outgoing president, expressed her appreciation for the cooperation of the club for the past year.

Lois Strombeck gave a report on the Outlook meeting. Twelve members answered roll call by giving in response their favorite magazine. Two guests, Doris Yeiser and Lois Strong, were present.

The meeting closed with the club singing the club prayer. The hostess then served a delicious lunch.

The Feb. 5 meeting will be held at the home of Fern Draggoo.

CARD OF THANKS

In this way I wish to express my sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors who assisted so kindly in any way during the illness and after the death of my departed wife, for the beautiful floral offerings, the Rev. Donald Everett for his consoling words, the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Rehobeth Methodist Church, the singers and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter for their services.

William M. Farney

Local News

Mrs. Glen Cole, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barns of Butler were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker.

Mrs. Harriett Johnson spent from Friday to Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Sadie Coil of Auburn.

Sam Mumaw spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolff of Pleasant Lake coming to St. Joe Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins over the week-end and returning to Hicksville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole spent Tuesday in Ashley guests of William Henderson and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Holman and family were guests of Mrs. Holman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Knox, Sunday.

Gladys Ross has been sick for several weeks unable to attend school.

Wanda Lee Holman was on the sick list a few days.

Merritt Sechler returned from Springfield and Columbus, Ohio, after spending several days with friends.

Aaron Holman attended the funeral of his cousin, Kenneth Overton, at Rensalaer, Ind., Tuesday.

There will be a P.T.A. meeting on January 16 at 8 p.m. at the St. Joe gym. Movies will be shown.

Walter Ervin is attending an 8-week course in dairy manufacturing at Purdue University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lochner are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday, Dec. 30, 1950.

EGG SHOW BEING PLANNED IN DEKALB COUNTY THIS YEAR

The DeKalb County Poultry Improvement association has announced plans for an egg show to be conducted in connection with the poultry school this spring.

Plans were made at a meeting of the association in the council rooms of the city hall in Auburn. Elza Jordan of Richland Township is president of the association.

At the meeting in Auburn, a discussion was held on the reorganization of the association. Points discussed were whether such an organization should continue and if so, should it be reorganized to include the DeKalb County Home Economics poultry leaders as members of the board of directors. The decision was made that these leaders become members of such board and that the association should be reorganied to include interested flock owners ot not only chickens but geese, ducks and turkeys. Any flock owner in the county may become a member of this association.

The egg show will be judged on interior quality rather than exterior. Any family having chickens may enter the show with a dozen eggs. Home Economics poultry leaders are to encourage club members to show eggs at this show.

A meeting was set for January 29 at which time local Home Economics poultry leaders and other interested people will formulate a score card for the judging of the show. The meeting will be held at 1 o'clock in the court house assembly room. It was suggested that more prizes be offered and not such large ones to make the show more effective.

Leaders in attendance at the meeting in Auburn were Mrs. Mary Noel of Butler Township, Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick of Concord Township, Mrs. Bernice Miller of Newville Township, Mrs. Marie Christlieb of Union Township, Mrs. Mabel Kiser of Grant Township, Mrs. Vera Dickison of Butler Township, Mrs. Ada Farrington of Richland Township, Elza Jordan of Richland Township, Ernest J. Lesiuk, county agricultural agent, and Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent.

The committee extended a special invitation to interested poultrymen in the county to attend the meeting on January 29.

ABC Criticized In Beer Decision

A permanent injunction against the sale of beer and wine at St. Joe was issued by Judge Donald H. Hunter of the Steuben circuit court at Angola, Saturday.

In his official opinion, Judge Hunter verbally slapped the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage commission for its "arbitrary standard of measurement" in issuing the permit to McIntosh.

The decision by the judge of the Steuben-Lagrange circuit brought an end to a two and a half year battle that has raged in the courts between McIntosh and the members of the St. Mark's Lutheran church at St. Joe. Elders of the church brought the action seeking an injunction against McIntosh after the ABC issued him a permit February 15, 1950.

The complaint for an injunction was venued from the DeKalb circuit court to the court at Angola. A hearing on the injunction proceeding was first held in November and was continued until Thursday, January 4.

Winslow VanHorne of Auburn was counsel for the church members. McIntosh was represented by Raymond S. Perry of Fort Wayne.

Judge Hunter based his decision on the fact that the beer and wine retail store operated by McIntosh under the name "Chuck's Place" is within 200 feet of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe and therefore operating contrary to law.

He said the court was unable to find "any authority justifying any such arbitrary standard of measurement which obviously must have been indulged in by the ABC in issuing this permit to the defendant."

Hunter further stated that the sale of alcoholic beverages is regulated by law and that the state Alcoholic Beverage commission may not "arbitrarily disregard the laws without its acts being subject to judicial review.'

Following is the complete text of the opinion handed down by Judge Hunter.

"Sec. 12-402, Burns' 1942 Replacement, page 771 provides as follows: Provided, no permit of any kind hereunder shall be issued in respect to any premises situated within a distance of 200 feet from any school or church.

"The undisputed evidence is that the defendant was issued a permit on February 15, 1950, for the sale of alcoholic beverages in St. Joe, Indiana, and has since engaged in such sales. Further, the evidence was undisputed both before the Alcoholic Beverages commission and before this court that the edge of the church roof was 199 and a fraction feet from the permit premises and that a stairway on the church was about 195 feet from the permit premises and that the distance from the McIntosh property to the nearest point on the church premises was 175 feet at the time the permit was issued.

"The court further found as a matter of law that such provision of the statute must be construed as having been enacted solely for the benefit of the organization enumerated therein and not for the applicant, and referred to the provision of the statue that states: . . . and all of the provisions of this act shall be liberally construed to the end that the use of intoxicating beverages may be limited and temperance encouraged. . . . (Sec. 2, Chap. 226, Acts of 1935, p. 1056). The court found as a matter of law that such statute should be construed liberally in favor of the institutions it seeks to protect.

"To adopt as a matter of law the construction of the statute urged by the defendant, that the arbitrary standard of measurement set forth by the ABC of measuring from the main wall of the permit premises to the main wall of the church or school building, would be to go beyond even the most liberal construction in favor of the permittee, which in view of the foregoing was not contemplated by the legislature.

"The court further indicated that he had read many cases from other states upon this specific point and that he had been unable to find any authority justifying any such arbitrary standard of measurement which obviously must have been indulged in by the ABC in issuing this permit to the defendant.

No Proof of "Injury

"The defendant by counsel earnestly urged that the church had failed to prove any direct injury by reason of the location of these premises, and the court gave serious consideration to that argument, but in language closely analogous to that used by the Supreme Court of Indiana in the case of Haggart vs Stehlin, 137 Indiana, page 43, the court observed "it is no mere fanciful notion, dictated either by dainty modes or habits of living, that makes churchgoers and the officers of said church protest and object to the methods of an establishment engaged in the sale of alcoholic beverages and all the incidents usually attendant in the operation of such a business in the immediate vicinity of a church.

"The court further commented that since liquor could not be sold on Sunday in any event, the statute was evidently not enacted for the purpose of protecting Sunday worship, but was to prevent the injury to the sensibilities of the church members who object to the invasion of the alcoholic beverage trade into the immediate proximity of the church, and the court cannot say that the conduct of churches and the sale of alcoholic beverages are completely compatible activities.

"While the sale of alcoholic beverages is by law a legal enterprise in the State of Indiana, nevertheless it is well within the province of the legislature to prescribe the methods rules, regulations of such sales, and this court is of the opinion that the ABC may not arbitrarily disregard them without its acts being subject to judicial review."

Spencerville Woman Injured

Betty Jean Mettert, 32, of Spencerville, was seriously injured Thursday night when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by a westbound Pennsylvania Railroad freight train at the crossing on U. S. 27 a mile and a half south of Garrett.

State police and Sheriff Frank Carpenter said the driver of the car, Raymond W. Bowles, 27, of Fulton, Ky., escaped with minor injuries. The injured woman was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett where she is recovering from a broken right leg and a dislocated right elbow.

The investigating officers said the freight locomotive smashed into the side of the northbound 1950 Dodge. The car was demolished with damage estimated at $1,850. There was also estimated $50 damage to the right front step board of the locomotive on the freight, No. 9076.

Bowles told the officers that he was slowing to turn at the intersection of the U. S. highway with state Road 205. He said he did not see the approaching freight.

The engineer, R. H. Osborne of Butler, said the locomotive whistle was blowing as the freight approached the crossing and when the crash occurred about 7:30 p.m.

CELEBRATE 67th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hanville celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary, Sunday, December 31 at their farm home south of Butler. Twenty-one relatives partook of a bountiful dinner at the noon hour. In the center of table was a beautiful cake baked and decorated by the couple's daughter, Mrs. Esther Madden. They received quite a number of lovely and useful gifts which were greatly appreciated.

Open house was held in the afternoon. Relatives attending were Melvin Hanville and lady friend, Bella Johnson, Edith Attelburger, Billy, Janice and Rickie Thomas, all from Albion, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Cransten Madden and son, Max from Edgerton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Husselman and daughters, Marlene and Sandra Kay of Hamilton, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and three daughter of Butler, Ind.; and Frank Shoup of Butler. Afternoon callers were Rev and Mrs. Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Praul, Mrs. Della Houtz of Auburn, Mrs. Glen Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hankey and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ginder of Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. John Angle of Hicksville, O.

Spencerville

Rep. Mrs. Ray Hoover

Miss Eleanore McEwen of Fort Wayne spent two days last week with her cousins, Lois and Carolyn Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Fort Wayne spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades.

New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family were Mrs. C. C. Kelly and family of Auburn and Miss Ruth Kelly and Howard Bowmun of Ft. Wayne.

Jimmy Hollabaugh returned to school Monday after recovering from a tonsilectomy at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn last week.

Paul Sechler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Sechler, has been quite sick the past week with an abscess in his ears.

The M. H. Hollabaugh family spent Sunday at Florida, Ohio, in the V. A. Jackman home.

Mr. Melvin Cook was brought from the Methodist Hospital in Fort Wayne to the Butler Convalescing Home at Butler Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes were Sunday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Lower Taxes In County

Taxpayers in 35 Indiana counties will pay lower property taxes this year, but the total levy for all 92 counties will be higher than in 1950, the Indiana taxpayers association reports.

The association credited reduced levies to actions of local reviewing boards and the state board of tax commissioners.

"We are approaching what may be the most critical year in the nation's history," the association's report said. "Federal taxes have been increased and will go still higher, and the only place where tax economies can be effected is here at home.

Indiana's overall property tax levy will be $206,009,390 in 1951, an increase of $3.826, 451 over the previous year.

But reductions of $2,294,042 were made in 35 counties. Vanderburgh county made the highest reduction, $785,728. Madison had $279.143, Gibson $130,339 and Knox $126,664.

Other counties where property taxes will be lower included Blackford, DeKalb, Elkhart, Grant, Greene, Harrison, Henry, Huntington, Jefferson, LaGrange, Martin, Miami, Orange, Pike, Posey, Pulaski, Ripley, Scott, Spencer, Steuben, Sullivan, Switzerland, Tipton, Union, Vigo, Warrick and White.

Marion county taxpayers will bear the highest increase, $1,173,417. Lake county's levy was up $651,154 and Allen, $419,985.

Budget reductions were made by reviewing boards in all counties.

NEWVILLE MAN ESCAPES INJURY AT WATERLOO

John Harter of Newville escaped injury late Saturday night when a switching freight train crashed into his automobile at the Center Street crossing of the New York Central Railroad in Waterloo.

Harter reported that he had waited at the crossing for a fast NYC passenger train and then moved forward into the path of the freight car. He said he did not see the freight approaching.

The crew of the switching freight said they signalled the motorist but apparently he did not see their warning signals.

The freight car struck Harter's 1949 Oldsmobile and spun it clear of the track. Considerable damage resulted to the front of the automobile. The accident occurred shortly before 10 p.m. Saturday.

$2,420 Into County Polio Fund

Mrs. Dorothy Shugart of Auburn, chairman of the DeKalb county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was presented with a check for $2,420 by the national president of the organization, Basil O'Connor, Thursday night.

The check was given to the DeKalb county chapter to take care of a part of the deficit in the local treasury as a result of the large number of polio cases during the past year. At present 22 polio patients are being cared for in whole or in part by the DeKalb county unit.

The presentation was made at a meeting held in the Hotel Van Orman at Fort Wayne, Thursday night at which time Mr. O'Connor touched off Indiana's 1951 March of Dimes campaign to raise funds for the coming year. The national president told the roup that the drive which will start Jan. 15 and continue through Jan. 31 must raise $50.000,-000 to take care of anticipated expenses for the year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Methodist	64	11.50
Spencerville Lutheran	62	11.64
St. Joe Church of Christ	71	14.44
St. Joe Lutheran	75	10.92
Coburntown	111	21.87
Evening att.		91

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUTHERAN

St. Mark's Ev. Lutheran Church
St. Joe, Indiana
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull Primary Supt.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church
Spencerville, Ind.
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Roger Stebing, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Donald A. Foust, Pastor
Aaron Holman, Supt.
Bible School 9:30 a. m.
Church Service 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Coburntown
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service .... Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Newville
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Joseph Shenault, Minister
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor 6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Evangelistic services starting Jan. 22 through Feb. 4, 1951, each evening at 7:30 p.m. Harry Thomas, singer and evangelist.

EVANGELICAL U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
Newville
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching service 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Pleasant
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching Service 7:00 p.m.

Union Chapel
Preaching service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The Pastor and people extend a cordial invitation to the people living in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

Let us all resolve to do the will of God this year!

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
Spencerville
John Koch, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A hearty welcome and a Friendly Spirit at all services. Come.

Concord
Leonard Fisher Supt.
Church School 10:30

Selpe
David Murphy, Supt.
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 10:00 E.S.T.

JANUARY

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Life of Action

Lesson for January 14, 1951

SCRIPTURE: Mark 1:21-39. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 145:10-21.

Dr. Foreman

THEY say that in four regions of the United States there are four different questions which are asked of newcomers. In the New England states they ask a stranger "How much do you know?" In the wealthy northern states they ask, "How much have you got?" In the South where pedigrees are so much treasured, they ask: "Who was your granfather?" But out in the wide-open west they have only one question: "What can you do?"

• • •

Action in Religion

IT is a fair question. If the answer is "Nothing," then it does not make any difference at all what a man can answer to the other three questions.

To be sure, they look at this differently in the Orient. According to the ancient philosophy of the East, it is only the inferior man who rushes around doing things. The superior man sits and thinks. The West's admiration for action, and the Orient's admiration for contemplation, enter into religion itself. The typical Oriental "saint" may be a man who never turned his hand to a piece of work in all his life. The typical western "saint" is likely to be a very busy and active sort of person.

It is all the more interesting that Jesus combined both the western and the eastern ideas of religion. He was a man of prayer and meditation, yet a man of strenuous life too.

• • •

Life of Action

THE Gospel by Mark, reliable tradition claims, actually comes from Simon Peter. During Peter's missionary travels he used to speak often about the life and work of Jesus, and young John Mark would take down notes of what he said. Then later Mark worked up into a connected "gospel" many of those story-sermons. It is easy to believe the tradition, because this gospel sounds so much like what would appeal to Peter, a man of action.

At any rate, in Mark we have very little said about Jesus' teaching, a great deal said about what he did. Jesus does not have a spare minute, not a day off.

What about the rest of us? Suppose some biographer were to write up you who read these lines. Suppose he could use in his story only your actions, not your words or ideas. Would there be enough material for him to write a book?

• • •

Words of Power

WHILE Mark almost never tells us what Jesus taught, he does tell us that Jesus was a teacher. In describing the synagogue-service in Capernaum Mark tells us the people were astonished, and even two demon-ridden men were struck down with terror.

What Jesus said that astonished the people and alarmed the demoniacs we do not know. Possibly Peter, who was there, may have been too busy watching people's faces to hear what Jesus was saying. However that may be, Jesus is here introduced to us not only as a doer but as a thinker and teacher.

Life is not all action; it is also thought. Jesus' acts were full of power; so and not less so were his ideas, words, teachings. Look at the rest of us again: We may be full of talk, but how much power is there in our ideas?

• • •

Straightway

ONE word is found many times in Mark's stories of Jesus: "Straightway" as the older versions have it,—that is, immediately. It is not just Mark's style. It is his way of bringing out something important about Jesus' life and habits.

There were no blank spaces, no pages unwritten, no empty gaps, no waiting-around, in Jesus' life. In his life one activity followed on the heels of another. He had no time to waste, and he wasted none.

Let the honest reader try to make a realistic budget of his time. At the beginning of a week let him draw up a kind of chart showing how he expects to spend his 16 waking hours each day,—so much for work, recreation, study and so forth. Then at the end of the week let him ask himself: Where did my time go? He will often have to admit that he did not really live the whole day, any day,—only parts of it. Living as a Christian means living one's full time, living one of those 16 hours a day.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Polio Quiz

What do you know about polio? With the 1951 March of Dimes campaign being conducted throughout the nation this month, you may want to test your knowledge concerning the drive and the disease against which this fund-raising appeal is directed. Here is your chance. A score of seven or more correct may be considered excellent.

TWO LEADING QUESTIONS

Q. Does infantile paralysis always cripple those who get the disease?

A. No. At least 50 percent of the patients recover completely without paralysis, about 25 percent are left with minor handicaps not sufficient to interfere with normal activity, approximately 17 percent suffer permanent severe paralysis, about 8 percent usually die.

Q. Who is eligible for help from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis?

A. Anyone who has polio - regardless of age, race, creed or color - who cannot without hardship pay all bills for treatment, including hospitalization, nursing care, respirator, braces, crutches and wheelchair. The National Foundation pays for these things in whole or in part, depending on the need.

MULTIPLE CHOICE QUESTIONS

Check one answer for each question.

1. Infantile paralysis, or "polio" for short, is caused by a virus ....; bacteria ..., bad food .....

(Infantile paralysis is caused by a virus which is a disease-producing organism, differing from bacteria in its very small size and the fact that it is a complete parasite and must reproduce in a living cell.)

2. The infantile paralysis virus directly attacks muscles ...., skin ....., blood ..., nerve cells .....

(The infantile paralysis virus directly attacks nerve cells which, in turn, control muscles. If enough nerve cells are killed or damaged by the virus, then muscles may become temporarily or permanently paralyzed.)

3. You can "catch" polio only once ..., more than once .....

(It is possible to get polio more than once because scientists have recently determined that there are at least three kinds of polio viruses which cause the disease, and that infection with one will not produce resistance against either of the other two.)

4. Infantile paralysis is caused by a "family of viruses of which scientists have identified only one group ..., three groups ...., five groups ....

(Scientists have thus far identified three groups of viruses in the family of viruses that cause polio. There may be others, and March of Dimes funds are helping scientists to continue their search for these other groups.)

5. Most polio cases in the United States occur in the 1 to 5 year old group ...., 5 to 14 year old group ...., 15 to 20 year old group ..., over 20 year old group .....

(The majority of polio cases are found in the 5 to 14 year old group, although in recent years an increasing number of older teen-agers and adults are being affected.)

6. Infantile paralysis should be treated at home ...., in special hospitals ...., in general hospitals .....

(Doctors believe that most infantile paralysis patients in the acute stage should be treated in general hospitals, but they feel that under certain circumstances, mild convalescent cases may be cared for subsequently at home.)

7. Epidemics of infantile paralysis can be stopped by closing schools ...., spraying communities with DDT ..... cannot be prevented ... .

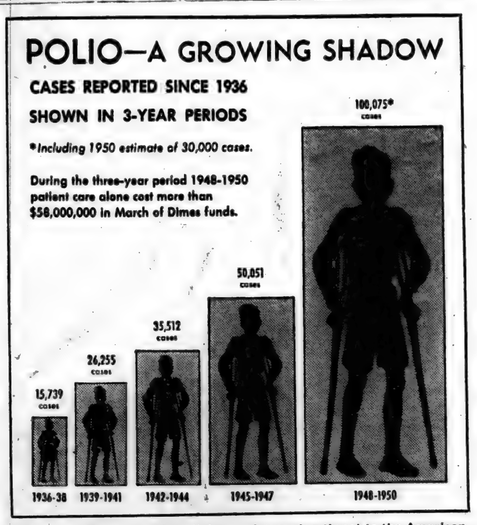
(Authorities agree that closing schools and spraying with DDT have little or no effect in controlling a polio epidemic. There is as yet no way of preventing a polio epidemic. Eliminating hysteria, avoiding new contacts and following simple rules of hygiene may be of help in protecting you against the disease. Copies of these rules may be obtained from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis or your local health authorities.)

8. The local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which is serving my community is composed of volunteers ...., paid employees ...., doctors .....

(The work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is carried out largely through the efforts of unpaid volunteers. The local chapters especially, directly concerned with the service program of the National Foundation, are almost entirely composed of volunteer workers; occasionally a part time or full time seretary is employed, depending on the size and location of the chapter.)

9. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis gets its money from the Federal government ...., large permanent endowments ...., contributions from the public .....

(All of the work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis including programs of research, education, epidemic aid and patient care is financed entirely from contributions by the American people to the annual March of Dimes in January.)



The chart above reveals polio's ever-increasing threat to the American people and the enormous cost of patient care borne by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. This year, the forward march of polio presents an especially urgent problem to the March of Dimes: the purchasing value of the dollar has shrunk to 58 cents in comparison with pre-war days, while polio cases have nearly quadrupled.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!

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NEW! MODERN-MODE INTERIORS—With upholstery and appointments of outstanding quality, in beautiful two-tone color harmonies . . . with an even more attractive steering wheel embodying a new full-circle horn ring (in De Luxe models) . . . and with extra generous head, leg and elbow room for driver and all passengers.

NEW! MORE POWERFUL JUMBO-DRUM BRAKES *(with Dubl-Life riveiless brake linings)*—Largest brakes in the entire low-price field . . . extra-safe, extra-smooth, extra-durable . . . with both brake shoes on each wheel self-energizing for forward and reverse operation of car . . . providing maximum stopping-power with up to 25% less driver effort.

NEW! SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL—Safer, more convenient, more efficient . . . having an overhanging upper crown to eliminate reflections in windshield from instrument lights, and lower edge of panel recessed to provide a safe, convenient location for control knobs . . . with plain, easy-to-read instruments in two large clusters directly in front of driver.

NEW! IMPROVED CENTER-POINT STEERING *(and Center-Point Design)*—Making steering even easier at low speeds and while parking . . . just as Chevrolet's famous Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride is comfortable beyond comparison in its price range . . . additional reasons why more people buy Chevrolets than any other car.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

Here's America's largest and finest low-priced car—the *newest* of all new automobiles—as trustworthy as it is thrifty to buy, operate and maintain.

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Moreover, it's thoroughly proved in all things, from the finer no-shift driving of its Powerglide Automatic Transmission,* or the finer standard driving of its Synchro-Mesh Transmission to the fleet, frugal performance of its Valve-in-Head engine.

Come in—see and drive *America's largest and finest low-priced car*—Chevrolet for '51—the only car that brings you so many big-car advantages at such low cost!

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—proved by more than a billion miles of performance in the hands of hundreds of thousands of owners.
*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

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JANUARY

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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Harlan Takes Tigers, 70-51

Harlan defeated the St. Joe Tigers at the New Haven gym Tuesday evening by a 70 to 51 score.

Harris dropped in a total of 33 points for the Hawks on 12 field goals and 9 free throws. Tharp was high man for St. Joe with 16 points, followed closely by Walters with 15.

The St. Joe seconds, however, came through with a close 41-38 victory over the Harlan seconds.

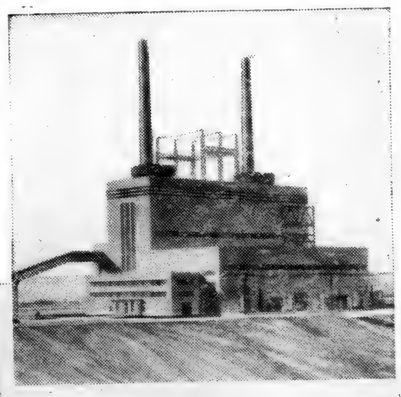
HARLAN				ST. JOE			
Chaney	1	1	3	Tharp	6	4	16
Yoder	2	4	8	Keener	4	2	10
Gerig	0	0	0	Baker	1	0	2
Gorrell	2	0	4	Walters	5	5	15
Horn	1	1	3	Dickman	0	0	0
Harris	12	9	33	McMaken	0	1	1
Kellams	5	2	12	Richmond	2	3	7
Harter	1	0	2	Bassett	0	0	0
Swing	0	1	1	Total	18	15	51
Kees	2	0	4				
Total	26	18	70				

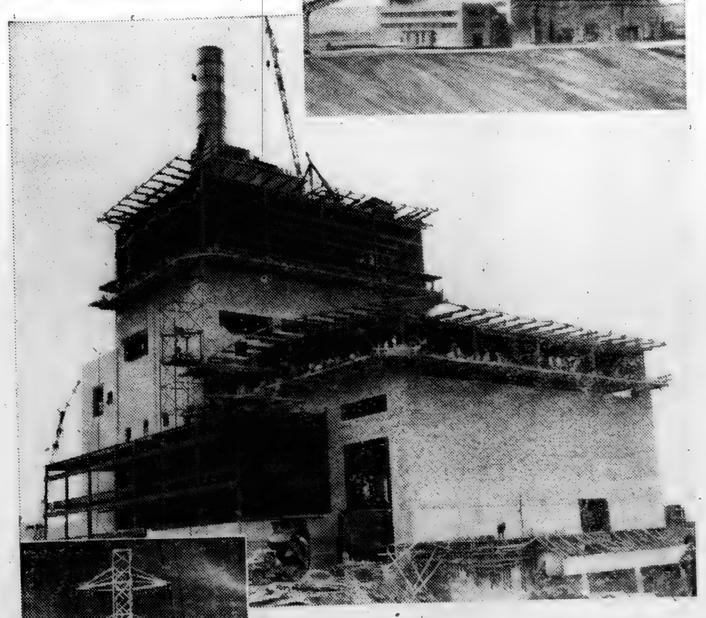
Tanners Creek Plant Under Construction

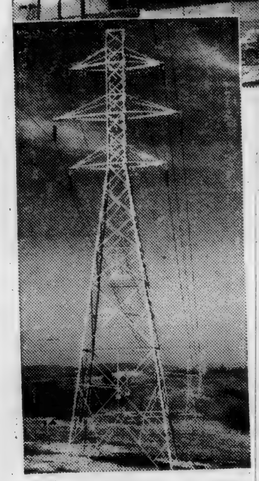
(Below) The first 150,000-kilowatt unit of the Tanners Creek Plant nearing completion. It will be completed in February, 1951. Construction has begun on a second unit of the same size.

(Inset—right) Architect's drawing of the completed 300,000-kilowatt plant as it will appear in June, 1952, with its full capacity in service.

(Bottom) A tower in the 82-mile, 132,000-volt transmission line that will carry power from the Tanners Creek Plant to I&M System's customers.







The new $33,500,000 Tanners Creek Plant of the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company is located 82 miles from the company's load distribution center at the Madison substation south of Anderson. This means daily transmission of millions of kilowatthours over a long distance.

It's only natural to ask why the plant was built so far away from its customers. In the words of J. Calvin Hill, Fort Wayne Division Manager of the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, "It's simply a matter of economics."

"In the erection of a great steam-electric plant like Tanners Creek, there are several important economic and operational factors involved: (1) favorable site; (2) sufficient water flow; (3) easy accessibility to economical coal supply; (4) coal storage space; (5) proximity to territory served.

Ashley Takes County Tournament

Ashley's Aces triumphed over Spencerville, Waterloo and Garrett in the 1951 DeKalb County Basketball Tourney to win the honor of being county champs.

Spencerville came the closest to upsetting the Ashley-cart in the first game of the tourney. Both teams played a cautious first half before the thrilling second half started. The lead changed hands several times in the last quarter with Ashley's Ladd hitting four buckets in that period.

Play got rough in the last minute as Spencerville tried to gain possession of the ball. In that time Ashley converted four free throws and Spencerville one before the final buzzer.

Butler had little trouble taking the St. Joe Tigers on Friday night, 57-42.

ASHLEY				SPENCERVILLE			
Ladd	6	1	13	Dwyer	1	0	2
Clark	0	1	1	Leonard	2	0	4
Buchs	5	4	14	Vendr'y	2	0	4
Ellert	3	0	6	Paschen	5	4	14
Altimus	1	3	5	Hook	9	1	19
Weiler	4	3	11	H'l'baugh	1	0	2
Total	19	12	50	Haas	0	0	0
				Total	20	5	45

BUTLER				ST. JOE			
Beard	6	4	16	Tharp	1	5	7
Zirkle	3	2	8	Keener	3	3	9
Maxton	2	1	5	Walters	6	0	12
Rosenb'y	4	0	8	Baker	0	0	0
Everetts	2	3	7	Richmond	3	4	10
Slentz	0	0	0	Dickman	0	0	0
Beebe	2	1	5	Bassett	0	1	1
Wilson	4	0	8	McMaken	0	0	0
Smythe	0	0	0	R.DeLong	1	1	3
Nelson	0	0	0	L.DeLong	0	0	0
Total	23	11	57	Total	14	14	42

Jr. High Beats Waterloo

The St. Joe Junior High basketball team defeated the Waterloo Junior High at St. Joe Wednesday evening, Jan. 3, by a score of 23-15.

St. Joe led all the way, holding a quarter margin of 8-1 and 14-10 lead at the half. The Waterloo team, even though behind, held the ball throughout the third quarter. St. Joe made a basket just as the last half started and the Waterloo boys then went into their possession game because their big center, Schlosser, had picked up four personals in the first half. The score was 16-10 at the end of the third quarter.

St. Joe then forced play in the final stanza and won rather easily.

St. Joe also took the prelim, 29-10.

ST. JOE				WATERLOO			
Tharp	3	2	8	Piatek	0	0	0
Davis	2	0	4	Warner	1	0	2
DePew	2	1	5	Tuttle	1	1	3
Wade	2	0	4	Feller	3	1	7
Walters	1	0	2	Schlosser	1	1	3
Beebe	0	0	0	DeLong	0	0	0
Total	10	3	23	Holmes	0	0	0
				Total	6	3	15

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Corn Yields Boosted 34 Bushels Per Acre By Better Soil Care

CROP yield profits are being boosted as much as $20 per acre through conservation farming methods, including contour cultivation, large amounts of fertilizer and the return of crop residues on Purdue University's Throckmorton farm, agronomists report.

Yields have risen steadily since 1942, according to the agronomists. The 1949 average net profit per acre was nearly twice that of the average seven years before.

Plowing Up Organic Matter Is Important in Building Up Soil.

In the tests, some fields have been farmed with common practices; others with a conservation system. Both groups have a four-year rotation of corn, soybeans, wheat and mixed legume-grass meadow. Fields receiving the common treatment are straight-row farmed. The conservation fields are farmed on the contour and receive larger amounts of fertilizer, plus crop residues.

Additional supplies of plant food, organic matter and moisture have teamed up to boost crop yields on the conservation fields, the agronomists say. As a result of these benefits, corn yields have averaged 106 bushels per acre on the conservation fields, compared with 72 bushels on the common fields in the 1942-49 period. Soybean yields have averaged 37 bushels per acre compared to 30; wheat, 34 bushels as against 27; and hay yields 2.2 tons per acre compared with 1.2 tons.

The tests are carried on cooperatively by the Research Branch of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and the Purdue Agricultural Experiment Station.

Buy Fertilizer Now To Avoid Shortages When Spring Comes

FERTILIZER shortages can be avoided next spring if farmers place their orders now and take delivery early, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing a recent statement by Dr. H. B. Cheney, extension agronomist at Iowa State College.

Cheney points out that railroad car shortages may restrict the movement of fertilizer next spring and it may be impossible to meet farmers' demands if they call for heavy deliveries over a short period of time.

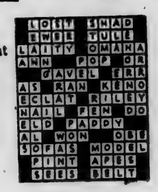
"The outlook for fertilizer production is good this year," he said, "but if fertilizer producers run out of storage space, they will have to slow up production."

As a means of keeping plant food moving steadily, he advises farmers to make immediate arrangements for supplies and to store the plant food until it is time to use it next spring.

Cheney recommends a dry building with a wooden floor as the best storage place. If the fertilizer is stored on a concrete floor, a wooden platform should be built 4 to 8 inches above the floor. This will allow air circulation under the bags, which can be piled 8 to 10 bags high. Space should also be left between the wall of the building and the storage pile to provide for more circulation.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

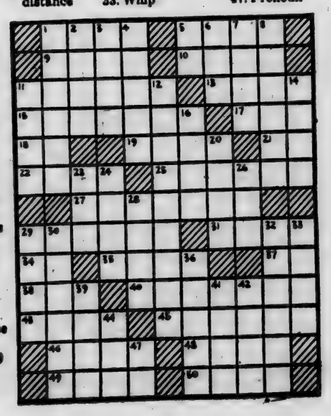
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



NO. 74

ACROSS
1. Mineral springs
5. Large reading desk
9. A little mound (Eng.)
10. Biblical territory
11. Latin epic poem by Vergil
13. A son of Adam
15. Frenzied
17. Silkworm
18. Indefinite article
19. Bacchanal cry
21. Ahead
22. Peruse
25. Finishing
27. A fleet and spirited horse
29. Internal-combustion engines
31. Diminutive of Helen
34. Gold (Heraldry)
35. Armor of chains, rings
37. River (Latvia)
38. Mandate
40. Releases
43. Feminine name
45. Performance of dancing girls (India)
46. Flush
48. Baseball team
49. Border
50. Asterisk

DOWN
1. English novelist
2. Mountain sickness (So. Am.)
3. Prayer ending
4. Malice
5. Part of "to be"
6. Flightless, extinct bird
7. Infant
8. King of Fairies
11. At a distance
12. Amusement
14. Codlike food fish
16. Studies with care
20. Paradise
23. Division of a play
24. Fate
26. Anger
28. River (Russ.)
29. Burrowing animal
30. A fruit
32. Cavalry soldier armed with a lance
33. Whip
36. Furnishes temporarily
39. Untamed
41. Petition
42. Spirit lamp
44. Household pet
47. Pronoun



ST. JOE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 4, 5, 6 — County tourney at Garrett.
Jan. 19 — Butler — There
Jan. 20 — Hamilton — Here
Jan. 26 — Spencerville — Here
Feb. 2 — Woodburn — There
Feb. 7 — Churubusco — Here
Feb. 9 — Pleasant Lake — Here
Feb. 14 — Scott Center — Here
Feb. 16 — Metz — There

ST. JOE JR. HIGH SCHEDULE

Tues., Jan 16 — Auburn — There — 7 p.m. — 2 games.
Friday, Jan. 19 — Butler — There — 6 p.m. — 1 game.
Wed., Jan. 24 — Angola — There — 7 p.m. — 2 games.
Wed., Jan. 31 — Garrett — 6 p.m. — 2 games.
Tues., Feb. 6 — Butler — 6:30 p.m. — 1 game.

SPENCERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 12 — Salem Center — There
Jan. 19 — Hamilton — There
Jan. 23 — Hicksville — There
Jan. 26 — St. Joe — There
Feb. 2 — Salem Center — Here
Feb. 9 — Washington Center — There
Feb. 10 — Harlan — at Hicksville
Feb. 16 — Woodburn — Here

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Your railroads—the railroads which have served the State of Indiana since 1832—thank you for your patronage and wish for you, our patrons, a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

In peace and in war, your railroads are the economic backbone of our State and Nation. Not only do they provide over-all freight and passenger service which cannot be performed by any other mode of transportation, but the railroads' purchases of equipment and supplies in Indiana are tremendous.

We need your business and you need ours!

The constantly growing state of Indiana, ever-increasing in importance in the industrial progress of our Nation, cannot be properly served without efficient and financially-sound railroads.

America is the last stronghold of free enterprise and, for the good of all, free enterprise must be preserved.

May there be a continuance of the fine spirit of cooperation, which has prevailed for 119 years.

Onward in 1951

ASSOCIATED RAILWAYS OF INDIANA

JANUARY

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Stop in to see the runt pigs we've started on Wayne Tail Curler---the amazing new feed that "makes hogs out of runts." It does wonders for hogmen. Myers Elevator.

MISCELLANEOUS

Woman's bicycle, like new. Harold Baker, opposite Christian Church. St. Joe. 2t1p

Apples and Cider. Bring containers. Widney Orchard. 45tf

Guernsey cow, fresh Feb. 11. Fred Draggoo, Concord. 2t1

Merchandise not price marked is usually too high. (Adv.) 2tf

Ship Ahoy salmon 1b. can 49c. Maxwell House coffee 1b. 88c. St. Joe Grocery. 2t1

Spring analysis of fertilizer available. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 2tf

Services

Culligan Soft Water Service: Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609

Wanted

Wanted to buy-beef hides. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind.

Wanted to buy—lot in St. Joe. Eugene Arnett, phone 27F32. 2t2p

Letters to the Editor

(Harvey Hull passed the following letter on to us which he received from J. C. Coons, formerly pastor of the St. Joe and Concord Methodist churches, now supervisor of the Indiana Methodist Children's Home at Lebanon, Ind., and minister at Advance and Milledgeville, Indiana.)

Dear Harvey:
We received your Christmas greeting with letter. I was indeed delighted to hear from you and to know that you thought of us. I have not seen Jesse since I received your letter. We could not be together on Christmas day but we had our Christmas Dinner on the Sunday a week before. Jesse and his family and Doris and Gladys and their families and myself and wife and two adopted daughters were all together. You may not know that my present wife and I adopted twin girls. They are now eight and a half years old and are identical twins.

Jesse's oldest daughter will graduate from Ball State College this spring and his son will graduate from High School. He has another daughter 10 years old. Gladys has a girl and a boy. The girl is married and has a son about six months old and the boy is out of High School. Doris has a boy 14 years old and a girl eight.

I was glad for the news in your letter to me. I seldom hear from any one up in that section of the state. We are still at the Children's Home. I had reached the age for compulsory retirement at our last Conference and was given the retired relation but am still supplying two churches. I am in my fifty third year as a pastor without a break. If you should ever be passing this way we would be glad for you to stop and see us. Give our regards to any one that remembers us.

Very sincerely,
J. C. Coons

AUTO DRIVEN BY WOMAN TURNS OVER NEAR ST. JOE

The sheriff's deparment reported Wednesday that Mrs. Lula Crawford Allison of Rt. 1, St. Joe escaped with minor injuries Tuesday of last week when she lost control of her automobile and the vehicle crashed on a rural highway five miles east of St. Joe.

Mrs. Allison, wife of Ray Allison, and an employee of the Glenn E. Nicolai & Company on South Wayne street in Auburn, said she lost control of the car when she drove over a hill and the tires struck a patch of ice on the road. The car skidded and upset in a woods bordering the highway.

Police said the car, a 1950 Hudson, was demolished, Mrs. Allison received first aid treatment at a physician's office.

Answer to Question No. 1:

1. The use of hospitals has grown remarkably in recent years. One important reason is the spread of hospitalization insurance, which has eased the financial burden of hospitalization. A more important factor is that the advantages of modern medical practice are often best obtained in hospitals.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. Some people joke about it, saying they're allergic "to work." But real allergy is not funny: it is a physical reaction to a source of irritation. The physical reaction may be sneezing, hives, headaches or other unpleasant symptoms. The source may be any of a thousand things—pollen, down pillows, foods, animals, household dust, clothing and so on. Your doctor can track down the source, do much to relieve symptoms and prevent recurrence.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. Heart disease kills more people today than any other ailment. Frequent check-ups by your doctor are advisable, and especially if you have recurrent or frequent pain in the chest. Chest pains may be caused by many other conditions but only your doctor can determine which is responsible.

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Upside-Down Apricot Coffee Cake

Turn out this quick-coffee cake onto serving plate to display its glazed apricot topping. Each serving gets a piece of the tangy fruit.

No matter what the weather, there's sunshine at breakfast when a sun-bright apricot coffee cake is served. Tempting pieces of upside-down apricot coffee cake begin a perfect day for grown-ups and youngsters alike. This coffee cake is certain to be a favorite with the chief cook, too, because it's mixed by the quick muffin method.

Each square not only carries along with it a luscious apricot plus fluffy coffee cake, but good nutrition as well. With enriched flour as the main ingredient, count on this coffee cake to provide three B-vitamins, food mineral iron, protein and food energy for the family.

For a light, delicious coffee cake made by the muffin method, stir egg-milk mixture into flour mixture only until batter is smooth. Pour over prepared topping in pan and bake. If desired, prunes may be alternated with apricots in the topping.

Make apricot upside-down coffee cake for luncheon bread occasionally. Serve it with omelets, creamed ham, sausage links, or fruit or cheese salads.

UPSIDE-DOWN APRICOT COFFEE CAKE

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup brown sugar
16 cooked dried apricot halves

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat egg, add milk and shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Melt butter or margarine in 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Arrange apricot halves evenly over butter-sugar mixture. Cover with coffee cake batter. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) 25 minutes.

Makes 1 8-inch square apricot coffee cake.

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1938 Chrysler Sedan	150.00
1949 Mercury 6-pass. Coupe	1795.00
1948 Ford Fordor	1150.00
1940 Ford Tudor, heater	250.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Sedan Coupe	1050.00
1947 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, new tires	1050.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Fordor	550.00
1940 Hudson Coupe, heater	195.00
1947 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan, radio, heater	1050.00
1940 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan, radio, heater	450.00
1947 Ford Super Tudor. radio, heater	1050.00
1947 Mercury Sedan, radio, heater, very nice	1195.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor	450.00
1942 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater	595.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, heater, seat covers, overdrive, low mileage	1495.00
1947 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater, new tires	1050.00
1949 Mercury Sedan, radio, heater, undercoat	1895.00
1938 Chevrolet Coupe, radio, heater	250.00
1947 Ford Coupe, radio, heater, good inside and out	495.00
1941 Ford Tudor, heater, rebuilt motor recently	495.00
1949 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, overdrive	1795.00
1947 Ford Super Fordor, completely equipped	1095.00
1941 Plymouth 4 door	295.00
1941 Ford Tudor, clean	550.00
1941 Mercury Tudor, heater	595.00
1938 Chevrolet Tudor	150.00

TRUCKS

1945 Ford Chassis & Cab	495.00
1940 COE 2-speed, 825x20 tires	495.00
1947 Ford 158" truck, 825x20 tires	995.00
1939 Ford LWB Chassis & Cab	295.00
1939 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, 8WB, 900x20 rear duals	350.00
1948 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle, new 825x20 tires, 158" wheelbase	1195.00
1947 Reo LWB Chassis & Cab, 2-ton, 825x20 tires	750.00
1938 Ford 1½ ton Chassis & Cab, good tires	250.00

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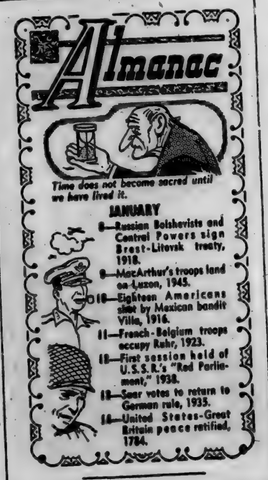


USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

Sparerib lb. 43c **Smoked Picnics lb. 43c**
Holland Herring Milkers 9 lb. keg 2.79
Sugar 10 lb. 95c
DUNTEN'S MARKET
GROCERIES and MEATS
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 32

- FARMERS -
For your 1951 tax records we have
Ideal Account Books
in 5 rulings—Ledger, single entry; Ledger, double entry; Cash Book, Record and Journal
A high-grade, flat-opening inexpensive account book which can be used for many purposes.
Practical for small business transactions or personal accounts.
The News Office

Peculiar Ideas

Yes, we have 'em. Maybe right, maybe wrong, or maybe just plain foolish. Anyhow, before we open the former drug store, we wish to mention some of the things which we consider essential to the successful operation of such a business in a small country town.

First, we think that a store selling package drugs and ice cream in addition to operating lunch and fountain service must in a small town be the gathering place or sort of social headquarters for the entire community. This means maintaining an atmosphere which is not obnoxious to male nor female, young nor old, saint nor sinner. We need the patronage of all the community, but we cannot welcome any conduct from one group which would in turn be objectionable to another group. Now how can we attain these objectives? Well, maybe we can't, but at least we can try, so here are some of our ideas.

We welcome nonprofessional loafers but no rough vulgar language nor pipe nor cigar smoking, please. We must avoid a poolroom atmosphere.

We will sell magazines of course, but not with obscene pictures on the covers. We will not have punch boards nor jar deals. We expect to work for and give value received for the money which we take in. No, we are not Puritanical. We simply have observed that punch boards, etc., eventually kill any business in a small town. Our reasoning is this. The only way that we could profit with punch boards, jar deals, etc., would be to beat our customers out of a part at least or maybe all of their money and that just can't make satisfied customers. For fear that we will be misquoted, please notice that we did not say no smoking. We are merely trying to guard against the excesses.

Please give us a break by trying to cooperate.

Walters Family & Personel

A GLANCE AT 1950
...and a look ahead

Old Janus, the Roman deity, could look both backward and ahead. In this month that's named for him, your electric company does the same thing—giving our 221,930 customers a glimpse of what we did in 1950* and a glance at what's ahead in '51.

2,515,297,000 KILOWATTHOURS were delivered to our customers during the year, about 21% more than they used in 1949.

8,985 NEW CUSTOMERS were added, about 12% of them in rural areas.

115 MILES of transmission and distribution line were built. Our lines now extend 10,450 miles and reach about 155 communities.

$8,135,000 was paid to our employees last year in wages and we spent many thousands more for materials and supplies. Many people, both in our company and out, were benefited by our spending. Some of the money may well have found its way into your own business or your own pay envelope.

$7,189,540 IN TAXES—Federal, State, and Local—was accrued by this company in 1950 to help pay for schools, roads, police and fire protection.

GOING INTO 1951, this company and the six others associated with it in the American Gas and Electric System have 1,000,000 kilowatts of dependable capacity in new plants under construction. The last unit being built is scheduled for completion in early 1953.

Your power company is meeting greatly increased civilian power demands right now. New capacity for peace needs and defense needs is coming into being at a rapid rate, making more power available at a time when America needs it most.

*All figures actual for ten months and estimated for two.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AN AEP AMERICAN GAS AND ELECTRIC SYSTEM COMPANY

JANUARY

Indiana State Library

L 92 ... 262

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

- A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, January 18, 1951 | NUMBER 3

The News Takes New Appearance With New "Face"

This week's edition of the St. Joe News has taken on a new and more readable appearance. Following the trend of modern newspaper make-up, the column rule between each column of type has been eliminated and replaced with more white space. The dashes formerly used at the end of each item and between the heading and body of the story have also been discontinued except in a few cases where some separation is needed in addition to the white space.

Advertising experts have long realized that white space adds considerably to the readability of advertising, and this realization has extended to the overall make-up of today's newspapers.

The News made a move in that direction a little over a year ago when the 8-point type used for news stories was set on a 9-point slug. It was converted to 8-point on 10-point resulting in more white space between lines and thus, better reading. If you have an older edition of the paper on hand, you can easily make a comparison and see the difference.

The lines also have changed in length. Formerly 13-pica length, they are now 12-pica to allow for the additional white space between columns.

Also new in the News this week is the banner at the top of this page and the type used for the headlines.

With these major improvements in make-up, the News becomes one of the first in this area to make the changes.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Harold Baker was hostess for the Ladies Literary Club on January 8, 1951.

The meeting was called to order by the president and the collect was read.

Mrs. Weldon Shafer gave a book review on the book, "Middle Heaven." She gave a very interesting account of the old Japanese family whose lives were so affected by the war.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell had charge of entertainment.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and twenty-two members responded to roll call. Mrs. Frank Shull gave the critic's report.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: pres.-Mrs. Maurice Kline; vice-pres.-Mrs. Carl Perkins; rec. sec.-Mrs. Wayne Storer; treas.-Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser; corres. sec.-Mrs. Glen Cole; critic-Mrs. Carl Carpenter; parliamentarian-Mrs. Allen Haller.

The meeting was then adjourned to meet with Mrs. M. E. Storer on January 17.

Burglary At Spencerville

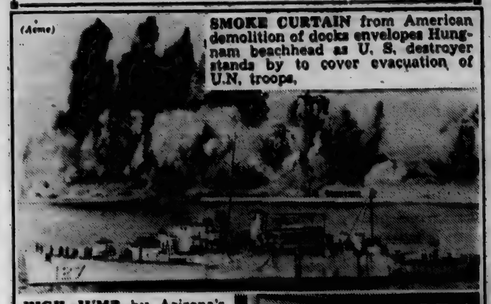
Burglars broke into Fisher's Corner Market at Spencerville early last Friday morning and stole 20 boxes of cigars but left behind several hundred dollars in cash that was there for the taking.

The thieves gained entrance by smashing a rear west window of the grocery building. Inside they apparently made straight for the cigar counter, picked up 20 boxes of cigars valued at nearly $100 and left.

Behind, untouched, they left an undisclosed but large sum in a safe, cash in the cash register and bills and cash in a cigar box under the cash register. The safe was locked but the cash register was not. Also left behind and not molested was other valuable merchandise.

The owner, Lynn Fisher, said he closed the store about 10 p.m. Thursday. He discovered the burglary when the store was opened at 7:30 Friday morning.

People, Spots In The News

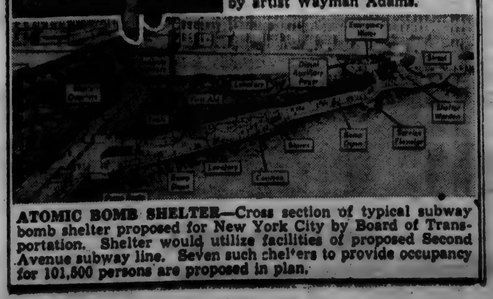


(Acme)

SMOKE CURTAIN from American demolition of docks envelopes Hungnam beachhead as U. S. destroyer stands by to cover evacuation of U.N. troops.

HIGH JUMP by Arizona's Art Carroll brings pained expression to face of Herb Cohen of CCNY during Madison Square Garden game won by Arizona 41-38.

OLDEST EMPLOYEE of the B. F. Goodrich Company, Earl S. Hanna, unveils portrait of company's founder, Dr. Benjamin Franklin Goodrich, at 80th anniversary ceremony. Hanna, whose father worked for the founder, has 50 years service. Portrait is by artist Wayman Adams.



ATOMIC BOMB SHELTER—Cross section of typical subway bomb shelter proposed for New York City by Board of Transportation. Shelter would utilize facilities of proposed Second Avenue subway line. Seven such shelters to provide occupancy for 101,500 persons are proposed in plan.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk are the proud parents of a baby daughter born in Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett. She weighed eight pounds and three ounces at birth and has been named Rietha Ann.

The DeKalb County Youth Rally of the Church of Christ will be held January 23 at 8 p.m. at the East Creighton Church of Christ in Fort Wayne. All those interested in going are to meet at the drug store at 7 p.m. St. Joe's goal is 13.

Mrs. Ralph Sechler and son, Frank, were called to Greenfield Monday to attend the funeral of Al Sirlin, the husband of Mildred Sirlin, a neice of Mrs. Sechler.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Cora Curie and son. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Roger Brown and Larry, Merritt Sechler and Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and family.

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtz of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Minnie Gee was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Inez Hadsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and Patricia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafenacker and daughter of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull, Cynthia and Ronnie of Sherwood, O., were Saturday visitors in the Harvey Hull home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Wednesday evening callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock of Leo.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Thursday evening callers in the Calvin Hull home at Sherwood, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Friday evening guests in the Everett Collins home and were shown some of the pictures taken at the Dorothy Reasoner-Dan Breger wedding.

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

The church presented Harold Curie, who is leaving for the army, with a Heart Shield Testament. It has a metal covering on the front with the inscription, "God's Weapon."

Thirty attended the weekly meeting of the Christian Endeavor. Ralph Baker led the business meeting. Bonnie Witt led the lesson on the prayer life of Christ. The Greenfield sisters sang two songs.

The orchestra had charge of the music at the evening church service. It played several numbers and accompanied the congregational singing. Special numbers were given by Onan and Tahoma Laughman, the Greenfield sisters and Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton.

After the evening church service the Christian Endeavor had a surprise party for Harold Curie. The evening was spent in playing games. The group presented Harold with a shaving kit. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were brought in by the young people.

FOX HUNT ATTRACTS SPORTSMEN

Sportmen from St. Joe, Auburn, Garrett, Butler, Ossian and Spencerville were present to attend the first fox hunt sponsored by the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club. The committee headed by Kenny Coburn is to be congratulated upon one of the finest planned hunts of its kind. Comments were very favorable in view of the fact that no fox were bagged.

More power to these sportsmen in their effort to eliminate predatory animals in this locality.

Pickles To Face Famous Five

On next Tuesday night, January 23, St. Joe Pickles will meet the internationally-known Harlem Aces, famous basketball team of negro stars, in an exhibition game at Butler, Indiana.

For nineteen years this club traveled the United States, Canada and Mexico under the "World's Famous Globe Trotter" banner. However, because of so many other road teams using the Globe Trotter name and players and schedules conflicting, it was decided to change to Harlem Aces, which is copyrighted and which promises to be even a greater drawing card. Now on their 21st consecutive tour, these wizards of the hardwoods are out to entertain the fans with an array of sharp shooting, trick shots and ball handling that is seldom seen on the basketball court. Since 1930 more than twenty- four hundred games have been played before over 2,000,000 fans, many of whom have traveled up to 50 miles to see this great quintet in action.

They are tops in Negro sports, winning about 95 percent of their games. They established their most outstanding record last season, winning 158 while losing only 8, the last 74 games straight, including 23 consecutive victories on the Mexican tour in April.

The game will be played at the Butler high school gym and is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Admision prices are $1.00 for adults and 50c for students.

$500,000 Fire Damage At Auburn

B. O. Fink, president of the Auburn Foundry, Inc., which was destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning, announced late Tuesday afternoon that the plant will be rebuilt. Mr. Fink and his son, Richard Fink, vice-president and general manager, said that the extent of the immediate rebuilding will depend upon the availability of materials for construction.

The disastrous fire, the most costly in the history of Auburn, swept the Foundry about 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, gutting the foundry division of the industry, and causing damage estimated at more than $500,000. The loss was revised downward after it was determined that most of the valuable patterns used to make castings by the foundry, were safe. The patterns not being used in production were cached in a fire-proof vault. Patterns which were in the production lines were destroyed.

The estimate on the loss was placed by the president of the company, who said the entire foundry production department was wiped out with the exception of valuable patterns, the office the cupola and part of the company's shower room. The cupola of the foundry was undamaged by the flames but the supporting structures were destroyed.

The origin of the fire remains a mystery. Fire Chief Gilbert Potter of the Auburn Fire Department said the fire could have started in either the compressor room at the south end of the building or the lumber storage building across the alley to the south.

When the fire was discovered, both the compressor room and the lumber storage were ablaze and the flames swept through the machine shop and enveloped the entire building before firemen arrived. There was no heat or electricity in the lumber building. Most of the employees on the night shift had left the factory at 1:30 a.m. and the compressors were shut of at that time.

Auburn, Waterloo and Garrett firemen fought the blaze for more than three hours before it was brought under control. Auburn firemen were still at the scene Tuesday afternoon pouring water on the ruins of the building.

The Toledo-Fort Wayne freight, scheduled to go through Auburn about 5 a.m. over the New York Central Railroad's Fort Wayne-Jackson Division, was held for four and one-half hours during the fire. Firemen were forced to cross the rail line, which passes just west of the foundry building, with several lines of hose.

The rapidly spreading flames endangered nearby residences, the adjoining Rubber Corporation and the Foundry's Stoker division.

Firemen and police notified 15 families to leave their homes as the blaze leaped high into the air. Only a strong west wind saved the Auburn Rubber Corporation plant to the east, just across the railroad tracks, and the Stoker division of the foundry at the north.

Spencerville News

Officers as follows were recently elected at the Spencerville Lutheran Church and assumed their duties January 1: Sunday School —supt.-Mrs. George Doll; ass't.-James Shilling; pianist Helen Koch; ass't.- Marion Furnish; chorister-Howard Shilling; ass't.-Nancy Vendrely; sec.-Gloria Steward; treas.-Gaylon Markle; supt. of primary dept.-Dorothy Smith; treas. of primary dept.-Margaret Chaney.

Ladies Aid—pres.-Zelpha Steward; vice-pres.-Helen Koch; sec.-Frances Doll; treas.-Dorothy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dean Furnish and son, Kenny, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Doll.

The ladies of the "Under and Over 40" bunco club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Cleo Reed on Saturday night, January 13. Prizes were awarded to Ruby Kraft, Dorothy Smith, Zelpha Steward, Berneice Wilder and Frances Doll. The next meeting will be held at the home of LaVerne Koch at a date to be announced.

Davey Doll, Seaman U. S. Navy, wishes to thank all who remembered him with cards or letters during the holiday season. Late news and pictures show him to be well, slightly heavier and still smiling. His address is: Davey Doll S.A. 3273642, U.S.S. Missouri B.B. 63, c-o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal., 6th Division.

Joseph Bice, Jr. left Monday morning for San Francisco, Cal., where he is stationed with the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ritenour, Mr. Harry Sheefel and Mr. Donald Knop attended the wedding of Paul Howe and Jackie Syders at Cincinnati Saturday. After a short furlough the newly-weds will return to California where the groom is stationed with the U. S. Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes of Leo spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre moved from Spencerville to Muncie Saturday where Mr. Jaffre has accepted a salesman position with the General Electric Co. of Fort Wayne.

Glen Akey, Donald Knop and Keith Fry left Thursday morning for induction into the U. S. Army.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting on Jan. 9.

The secretary's report was read by April Davis in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Dale Collins. A report was given by the Merit System Chairman, Harriett Baker, who announced that the local unit is one of the high units having 83 points to its credit.

Members are urged to pay dues by Jan. 31.

Plans are being made to select a girl to be sent to Girl's State.

Mrs. Clayton Baker, Mrs. Leo Schendel and Mrs. Harold Noragon attended the district meeting at Churubusco January 11t

The next meeting will be on January 23. A social evening is being planned with Mrs. Ralph Sechler, Mrs. Leon Kees and Marie Draggoo in charge of the entertainment.

SPENCERVILLE COUPLE OBSERVE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt A. Butler marked their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a family dinner at their home Sunday. There were thirty-five guests present.

The couple was married on Jan. 1, 1901, by the late Rev. E. W. Erick. They have four sons, Charles and Auber of Spencerville and Ivan and James of Ft. Wayne, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Butler was the former Annis Warcup of Huntertown and for several years was the primary teacher in the Spencerville school and was teaching in Auburn at the time of their marriage.

Mr. Butler is a retired bridge contractor.

CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. Albert Wade was hostess Wednesday, January 10, to the Ladies Culture Club with Mrs. Edna Jenkins acting as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened by reading the club commandments. Devotions were given by Mrs. John Mason. She read "At the Foot of the Cross," by John Crothers. Mrs. Merl Furnish chose for the lesson two topics from the Readers Digest, "The Remarkable Mrs. Mac" and "Million Dollar Aspirin."

There were twenty-one members and one guest present. All members responded to the roll call with "A movie I liked."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Drerup on January 24.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Church of Christ	81	13.12
Spencerville Methodist	49	5.80
Coburntown	89	18.64
St. Joe Lutheran	54	6.98

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services .. Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ... 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching Service ... 7 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.

CONCORD
Church School ... 10:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship ... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ... 10 a.m.
David Murphy, Supt.

JANUARY

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U 263

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Mark 1:40—3:12.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 122.

The Good Must Fight

Lesson for January 21, 1951

Dr. Foreman

YOU WOULD think that if ever there arrived on this planet a really good person, he would be popular with everybody. People are tired of meanness, they are sick of being lied to and cheated. They are tired of the sins of others, even tired of their own. So if a really good person should appear, one in whom was no shadow, completely transparent to the Eternal Light, wouldn't everyone flock to him, wouldn't he have the human race in the palm of his hand, as it were, in a short time?

• • •

Agelong War

THE ANSWER is No. It is not well to be too optimistic about human nature. As a matter of fact, some of the best persons history has known met some of the bitterest opposition. Indeed, when One came who was completely good, whose life was all light and no shadow, he was no better treated and no more warmly welcomed than less good persons have been.

Jesus Christ had his enemies, strong and well-organized. The number of those who believed in him was comparatively small; the number who did not believe or ignored him altogether, was enormous.

The history of mankind is the history of a war, the age long war between good and evil, between God and his enemies. The story of Jesus is one chapter in this history, the most important by far, but by no means the first one or the last.

• • •

Why Was Jesus Hated?

THE READER should examine the record in the Gospels and try to think for himself who opposed Jesus, and why they did so. One striking fact is that Jesus' enemies were not what we call the "lower classes," much less the "criminal classes." His enemies were rather from out of the top drawer, as we might say. They were the financial, social and religious leaders of his time. They finally got him executed as a criminal.

If there had never been any one to contradict the records of the Sanhedrin, that high court of Jerusalem, and those records had become recognized as the truth, Jesus would have gone down in history, if remembered at all, as a troublemaker, a lawless and worthless man, whose execution was a protection to society.

Why were these leading men, Jesus' "distinguished" contemporaries, so wrong about Jesus?

• • •

"As he is, so are we..."

THE READER should think this out for himself. One reason can be mentioned here: It is very easy for wrong to be so long accepted and so strongly entrenched that it is universally taken for right. Then when the right comes along, especially when in the form of an idea suggested by some one not of the upper crust, it actually seems to be wrong. People kept long in a dark room find light painful!

Any one who tries to follow Jesus will find himself up against the same sort of opposition.

Any one who proposes to live as Jesus lived, or to change our accustomed patterns of society in the direction which Jesus pointed out, will be called (as he was) a crackpot, a dreamer, an impractical fellow who does not know enough to go in when it rains.

• • •

Our Divine Alliance

CONSIDER one example of this. A Christian who makes up his mind to dedicate his body a "living sacrifice" to God, and therefore not to handicap himself with the drug of alcohol, is certain, in many places, to be considered a sort of crank. It is not that people will laugh at him, though they will: people will be angry with him for his stand. They will do all they can to make him break his pledge.

Instead of admiring a clean and free life, many people are not content unless they can soil that cleanness and break down that freedom. So to stand for Christ in any aspect of life is not easy. But we need to remember we fight no lonely fight; our cause is not forlorn.

Just as Jesus in Galilee was always on the side of those who were beaten and battered by sin and evil, but still fighting, so now the ever-living Christ is always on the side of those who in their hearts desire good and not evil, cleanness and not dirt, truth and not lies.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Spencerville High School News

COMMERCIAL AWARDS

The following students of first year typing classes have been presented with Gregg Accuracy Awards: Margery Hollabaugh, Bonnie Furnish, Carolyn Kimes, Alfred Paschen, Madolyn Reid, Jim Shilling and Bud Vendrely.

Joan Cook has received her junior membership certificate in the Order of Gregg Shorthand Writers.

Junior Achievement Awards in bookkeeping have been presented to Lucy Warstler, Jim Shilling, Mabel Schaftner, John Leonard, Ruth Easley, Shirley Crothers, Joyce Baker and Joan Cook.

7TH GRADE NEWS

The 7th grade, winners of the magazine sales campaign, received their award party on Jan. 12.

SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors have received their name cards and thank-you notes. The name cards are all alike this year. They are white with gold lettering.

BETA NEWS

The Beta Club met on January 9 to elect officers. The new officers for 1951 are: Pres.-Nancy Vendrely; vice-pres.-Ruth Brace; sec.-Margery Hollabaugh; treas.-Alice Easley.

LOVE 'N STUFF (mostly stuff)

Carolyn, what's the new flame's name?? Could it be Johnny Zimmerman?? Is he from Garrett??

Why are Gloria S. and Bonnie N. so interested in Garrett? Watch it, girls!

Who were you talking to in Ashley's cheering section Saturday, Eddie? Let's watch that stuff! We hear Buchs has a temper.

Raymond C. seems to be interested in Waterloo all of a sudden. What's her name, Ray? Mary Lee?

What is happening to this "steady" fad? Is it finally wearing out? Most of the Junior girls seem to be sporting their own rings again.

Why does Joyce Baker spend all of her noon hour sitting in the assembly with John L.? Is that his ring you're wearing, Joyce?

What about Pat Hook? She looked as if she were surrounded by boys at the tourney. Can't you make up your mind, Pat?

Why does Peggy Romine like Waterloo so well? Is it the environment or is it something (someone) else?

Who is this "Harley" from Garrett that Shirley R. is interested in? A new friend always helps to mend a broken heart!

Ruth B. surely hasn't been lonely since D.L. left town. She's been swamped, but she doen't seem to be taking advantage of it. Don't bother her next week, boys. He's coming home!

We hear that Pat Akey found a Christmas gift on her doorstep Christmas morning. A strawberry milk shake in a milk bottle, no less!!! Was it tasty, Pat?

Ruth F., who is this "one who cares" on "My Favorite Record"? Somebody you know?

Betty Witt, if you would get more sleep at night, you wouldn't have to sleep in lit. class! Oh, these late hours!

Adair R., why is it necessary for you to know all the verses of "My Heart Cries For You"? Is that Jug's favorite song?

How did Peg R. and Bud V. get locked in the typing room Friday? But, more important, how did they get out?

Tell us more about this Ronald Rogers from South Side, Dort! How come you've got his name all over your desk? Is he that important?

By the favorite expressions we see that Mady's back aches and Dale's foot aches. Why don't you two get together? Dale can rub Mady's back and Mady can massage Dale's foot! More fun!

Just who are these four characters; "Topper," "Trigger," "Silver" and "White Wind" who are tearing around the country-side? Have they no stables?

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS

Dort Nusbaum—Holy cow.
Mady Reid—My achin' back.
Pat Hook—Holy crow.
Betty Beckman—You old farmer.
Lois Kimes—Good gravy.
Mary Wilder—That isn't even smart.
Shirley Timmerman — Holy Moses.
Betty Witt—Oh, my gosh.
Pat Akey—Ferdie Don't.
Midge Hollabaugh—Isn't that tender?
Adair Reed—Oh, Jug.
Dorothy Smith—Oh brother.
Joan Cook—How should I know

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Keep The Rats Out!

You get all these GREAT FEATURES only in Chevrolet ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS

CHEVROLET

First in domestic
First in value
First in sales

More Chevrolets in use than any other truck!

GREAT ENGINE FEATURES

TWO GREAT ENGINES, the 105-h.p. Loadmaster and 92-h.p. Thriftmaster, to provide horsepower exactly fitted to your needs.

VALVE-IN-HEAD DESIGN engines develop more power per gallon of gasoline than any other type engine of the same size and displacement.

BLUE-FLAME COMBUSTION, possible only in Valve-in-Head engines, gets more power from every drop of gas... provides genuine fuel economy.

POWER-JET CARBURETOR provides exactly the right fuel mixture for smooth, quick accelerator response.

PERFECTED COOLING cools every cylinder and valve seat individually ... contributes to Chevrolet's fine performance and dependability.

SPECIALIZED 4-WAY LUBRICATION protects all vital moving parts the instant the engine is started, assuring safe, dependable operation.

THERMOSTATIC HEAT CONTROL pre-heats fuel mixture for less choking, faster warm-up in cold weather.

CAM-GROUND CAST ALLOY IRON PISTONS maintain a close fit for an extra long period.

GREAT CHASSIS FEATURES

RUGGED, RIGID FRAMES designed to stand up under maximum loads.

HYPOID REAR AXLES of extra strength and durability.

SINGLE-UNIT REAR AXLE HOUSINGS—no bolts to loosen on off-the-road work.

NEW TWIN-ACTION REAR BRAKES *(in heavy-duty models)* stop heavy loads safely, quickly and easily.

NEW DUAL-SHOE PARKING BRAKE *(in heavy-duty models)* will safely hold the truck on any grade it can climb.

NEW TORQUE-ACTION BRAKES *(in the light models)* with bonded linings. They're self-energizing, require less pedal pressure.

FOOT-OPERATED PARKING BRAKE, safe and convenient to use, allows a clear floor area. *(On models with 3-speed transmission.)*

STEERING-COLUMN GEARSHIFT, for greater convenience and safety, clears the floor area. *(On models with 3-speed transmission.)*

4-SPEED SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION *(in heavier models)* assures quick, safe, positive gear shifting, with no clashing of gears.

WIDE RANGE OF SPRINGS designed to meet every hauling need.

GREAT CAB AND BODY FEATURES

NEW VENTIPANES improve driver compartment ventilation.

FLEXI-MOUNTED CAB minimizes vibration and minimizes driver fatigue.

IMPROVED FULL-WIDTH CAB SEATS for increased comfort of crew.

LARGE REAR DOOR OPENINGS to facilitate panel body loading and save time.

ALL-AROUND CAB VISIBILITY for greater safety; rear-corner windows optional at extra cost.

OVER-CENTER SIDE DOOR STOPS hold doors securely in fully opened position.

UNIT-DESIGN BODIES assure highest quality at lowest cost.

PICK-UP BODIES with flush skid strips and extra-sturdy, rigid endgates.

PANEL BODIES insulated on the top and sides to protect your load.

STAKE BODIES with wood stakes—no rusting or bending.

STURDY STEEL CONSTRUCTION fits cab and body to withstand the rigors of rugged hard work.

FULL-WIDTH GRAVEL SHIELD between bumper and grille to protect truck from flying stones.

ONE-PIECE FENDERS to eliminate squeaks, rattles, and rusting.

COUNTERBALANCED ALLIGATOR-JAW HOOD holds wide open without a prop.

YOU are the winner when you choose America's leader . . . the new 1951 Chevrolet truck. You get the truck that's engineered to do more work, hold down gas and oil expense, require less maintenance. You get the truck that's been the nation's favorite year after year, and is now improved to serve you even better. And you get all this in a truck that is the nation's leader in value, too. See these wonderful new 1951 Advance-Design Chevrolet trucks now—and get all the facts. Come in and see us today.

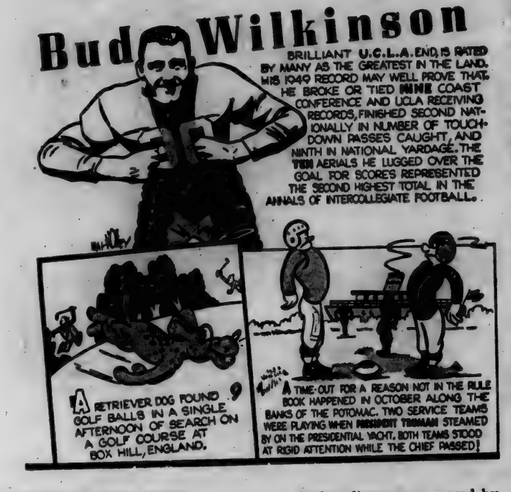
MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

JANUARY

L 92 264

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



NEWVILLE TWP. HOME EC CLUB

The Newville Twp. Home Ec Club met at the home of Mrs. Delores Inlow at the noon hour January 10. Her assistant hostesses were Hazel Ludwig, Leona Bender, Elva Hook and Leitha Hart.

A basket dinner was served by the losing attendance team of 1950. Following the noon hour the meeting was opened by a brief installation of the new officers by the retiring president, Cynthia Sipe. The new president, Josephine Beree, assumed her duties and conducted the meeting.

The song of the month, "Sweet and Low," was led by Chorister Edna Mickelson. The club creed was repeated in unison. Devotions were given by Mary Platter, followed by an inspiring prayer for the new year. All sang "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." Roll call was answered by "My favorite way to prepare cranberries."

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read by the secretary, Dorothy Meek. There were thirty-three members, eight children and one visitor present.

The secretary gave information concerning county meetings, special lessons and tours of interest for the coming year. Three minute reports were given by the following:

Poultry leader—Bernice Miller.

Garden leader—Grace Robertson.

Literary leader—Lucille Nelson.

Hospital rep.—Dorothy Meek (substituting).

Flower, welfare and birthday collections were taken. Get-well cards were autographed by all and sent to Gladys Impton and Blen Moore. The business meeting was closed by singing the club prayer.

The losing attendance team of 1950 entertained nineteen winners by conducting "Truth or Consequences," prepared by the following committee: Hazel Ludwig, Mary Platter, Edna Mickelson and Katheryn Krieg. A variety of talents were revealed and enjoyed by all.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Verna Tustison on Feb. 14. Mary Lenore Moore, county home demonstration agent, will present the lesson, "Good Grooming."

Quick Fudge From Four-Way Mix

For after-skating parties, after school jam sessions or for any old time the gang gets together there must be fudge. Teen agers, both boys and girls, who always love to get out in the kitchen and cook up a batch of fudge, will love the quickness and ease with which they can turn out this perennially popular sweet with a new instant cocoa.

This new sweet cocoa mix eliminates long boiling and testing. The mix, milk and butter are heated together just long enough to dissolve the sugar and boil for a minute. A little mixing with a hand beater or spoon and there you have it. Easy! Walnut or pecan meats may be added or coconut, if desired. Peppermint flavoring may be substituted for vanilla.

Other chocolate favorites—instant cocoa or chocolate milk, quick chocolate frosting and chocolate sauce—are just as easily made with this sweet cocoa mix.

But speaking of fudge as we were a while back, here are the easy directions for making it, using this new product with its 4-in-1 advantages.

QUICK FUDGE

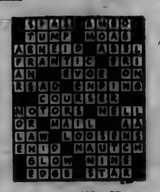
½ cup sweet cocoa mix
1¼ cups sugar
3 tablespoons butter
⅛ cup water

Grease a small shallow loaf pan or small pie pan. Combine ingredients in a small saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until sugar is completely dissolved—about 5 minutes. Bring to a full rolling boil and cook 1 minute without stirring. Remove from heat and beat with rotary egg beater or spoon until mixture begins to thicken.

Beat with spoon until mixture begins to hold shape slightly. Turn at once onto greased pan, spreading ½-inch thick. Cool and cut into 1-inch squares. Makes about 2 dozen pieces.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

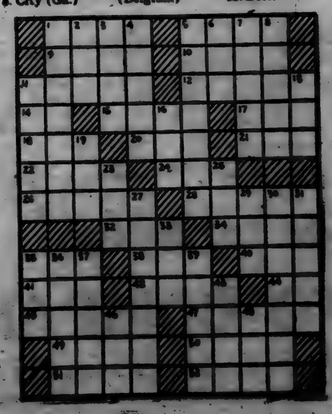
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



NO. 75

ACROSS
1. False
5. Of
9. River (NE. Belgian Congo)
10. Capital (Peru)
11. Metal tag
12. Swiftly
14. King of Bashan (Bib.)
15. Dispatched
17. Garden tool
18. Twilled fabric
20. Decay
21. Feminine name
22. Same as ewer
24. River bottom
26. Oil of rose petals
28. A competitor
32. One of Caroline Islands
34. Restore
35. Distant
36. Seine
40. Witty saying
41. Wing
42. Mend, as a hose
44. Nectar preserve
45. Sun
47. Bodies of water
48. Title of respect
50. Fencing guard
51. Garden amphibian
52. Feat

DOWN
1. Propose
2. Goddess of death (Norse)
3. Malt beverages
4. Measure of length
5. Praise unduly
6. Tear
7. City in Nebraska
8. City (Ga.)
11. Large artery of the heart
13. Even (poet.)
16. The head (slang)
19. Caress
23. Beam
25. Excavate
27. Irritated
29. Vitality
30. Shunned
31. People of Latvia
33. Kettle
35. Corpulent
36. Town (Belgium)
37. Proportion
39. Two-footed animal
43. A Buddhist shrine
46. Constellation
48. Born



Salem Center Beats Red Raiders

The Salem Center Cardinals whipped the Spencerville Red Raiders at Salem Center Friday evening by a score of 47 to 39. Salem led all the way.

It was a low scoring game in the first half with the Red Raiders holding the ball for over three minutes with the score 20-16 against them. The first quarter had ended 13-11.

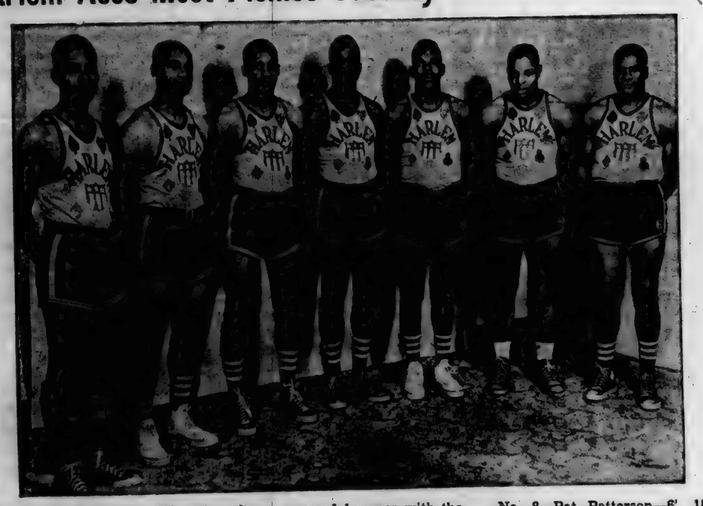
Both teams cut loose in the third, with the Cardinals having the best of the shooting and stretched their lead to 37-25 at the end of the period.

The Cardinals threw up a freak zone defense against Spencerville in trying to throttle big Alf Paschen, but in spite of being guarded from all sides, he dumped in 17 points. Big John Leonard's height was missed by the Raiders. He reinjured his knee in the county tourney.

Whitig was high-scorer for Salem Center with 21 points.

SPENC'VILLE				S. CENTER			
Dwyer	0	1	1	Holden	2	6	10
Shilling	0	1	1	Johnson	1	0	2
Vend'y	0	0	0	Noll	3	3	9
Haas	1	0	2	Dirrim	0	1	1
Mathes	2	0	4	Mynhier	1	0	2
Paschen	7	3	17	Whittig	9	3	21
Hook	5	3	13	Parker	1	0	2
Hol'b'gh	0	1	1	Huffm'n	0	0	0
Lahr	0	0	0	Mill'm'n	0	2	0
Total	15	9	39	Total	17	13	47

Harlem Aces Meet Pickles Tuesday



No. 3—Purcy Smith—5'9", 150 lbs. Attended Virginia State. First season with this team. Played 3 years with the Baltimore Mets. The speedster of the team

No. 4—Proctor Kirk—6'2", 175 lbs. Played three years with the Globe Trotters. A good defensive player and clever ball handler.

No. 5—Bob Daughtry—5' 11", 180 lbs. From Virginia Union College. Joined this club last season after a successful career with the Canton Ohio Cushites.

No. 6—Wilbur Carter—6', 170 lbs. Played at Wilberforce College. Has rejoined this club after a year's absence. A good dribbler in the art of showmanship.

No. 7—Johnny Watts (Captain)—5' 10", 170 lbs. Twelfth season on the road. From La Crosse State Teachers. Has a lifetime average of 22 points per game.

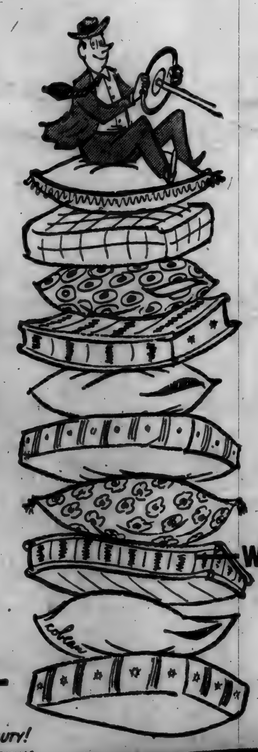
No. 8—Pat Patterson—6', 180 lbs. Attended Morgan College. Third season with this club. A very good shot and a deceptive ball handler in the pivot position.

No. 9—Mitch Lancaster—6' 5", 195 lbs. Attended Wilberforce College. First season on the road with the Aces. An outstanding ball handler and pivot player.

To date the Aces have won 53 games while dropping only 2.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O

FOR THE YEARS AHEAD—
You'll ride HIGH in Comfort and Style —



with 43 new "Look Ahead" features

New Automatic Posture Control
It automatically adjusts the height and angle of Ford's front seat as you slide it forward and back. Long and short drivers can be sure of perfect comfort . . . and a full view of the road ahead.

New Automatic Ride Control
You automatically get a smooth ride—no bounce, no pitch, no roll. A combination of advanced "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs and new Variable-Rate Rear Spring Suspension steadies your ride and keeps your car level.

New "Luxury Lounge" Interiors
They're "decorator-designed" for both fashion and function through the years ahead. Smart Fordcraft Fabrics in new tones harmonize with exterior colors.

● This '51 Ford is really engineered with the years ahead in mind! You'll find the amazing savings of Ford's Automatic Mileage Maker . . . amazing quiet that stems from Ford's More Rugged Chassis Frame. And you'll discover Fordomatic,* the newest, finest, most flexible of all the Automatic Drives. *Optional at extra cost.

"BOY! WHAT A BEAUTY! IT'S THE BEST LOOKING CAR ON THE ROAD!"
"AUTOMATIC RIDE CONTROL / SURE IRONS OUT THE BUMPS!"
...AND SO ECONOMICAL, BOTH TO BUY AND TO RUN

When you buy for the future—buy the '51 FORD

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

JANUARY

L 92 U 265

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Merchandise not price marked is usually too high. (Adv.) 2tf

Spring analysis of fertilizer available. Jay Snyder, Phone F4. 30-2tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Wanted to buy—beef hides. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville. 1tf

If you haven't seen the amazing new feed, Wayne Tail Curler, stop in and let us tell you about---how it makes hogs out of runts, good for slow-gainers, any out-of-condition hogs or poor-milking sows. Myers Elevator, St. Joe.

Wanted to buy— lot in St. Joe. Eugene Arnett, phone 27F32. 2t2p

Cows for sale: 3 yr. old Guernsey with week old calf by side; 3 yr. old Guernsey, will freshen Feb. 7; 9 yr. old Guernsey, will freshen Feb. 28; 5 yr. old Guernsey, will freshen Mar. 16; 3 yr. old Guernsey, will freshen June 1; 5 yr. old Holstein, will freshen June 4; 2 yr. old Holstein heifer, will freshen May 3. These are all grade cows and in good condition. See Walter Heyman, 1 mile west and 2 miles north of St. Joe. 3t2

Warm Morning stove, good condition. One white porcelain jacket kitchen heater, burns coal and wood. Also one round heating stove without jacket Call St. Joe 13F2 or see Wayne Storer. 3tf

Boy's 26-in. bicycle. $15. Jerry Baker, St. Joe. 3t1p

Polio Committee Named

A meeting of the officers and board of directors of the DeKalb County Chapter of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis was held at Garrett Tuesday, Jan. 9, for the purpose of organizing the present March of Dimes campaign.

The various chairmen are as follows:

General county chairman, Miss Gloria Vanderbosch of Garrett.

Auburn—Bruce Herbolsheimer (Lions Club).

Garrett—Mrs. Grace Walton (Tri Kappa sorority).

Butler—C. E. Jenkins.

Spencerville—Everett Paschen.

Waterloo—Charles Overmeyer.

St. Joe—C. O. Duker.

Ashley—Fred Frederick.

Rural schools—Virgil Hagerty of Butler.

The chapter still owes bills for some over $2,000 used in the care of active cases of infantile paralysis.

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC

The January meeting of the Spencer Twp. Home Ec Club was held at the home of Donzella Graham with Helen Lohse the co-hostess. Twenty-six members, one guest and eight children were present.

Devotions were given by Grace Laub with the reading of the 31st chapter of Proverbs, depicting the "Ideal Woman," which should be the goal toward which every woman strives.

There followed a moment of silent prayer in memory of Zona Abel.

The song of the month, "Jingle Bells," was sung by all. Lois Fisher conducted the installation of officers, using the candle-light ceremony. The new offiecrs are: Dorothy Kimes-pres.; Helen Lohse-vice-pres.; Valda Brown-sec.; Alice Kagey-treas.; Mildred Keller-reporter. They took their charges from the retiring officers:Lola Moore-pres.; Marie Ward-vice-pres.; Nellie Allen-sec.; Marion Furnish-treas.; and Maxine Kelley-reporter.

The following committees and project leaders were appointed: program committee-Lola Moore, chairman, Lois Fisher, Helen Lohse, Marie Ward, Margaret Cook and Dorothy Kimes; baby gift committee-Nellie Allen, and Maxine Kelley; flower committee-Winifred Shook and Hazel Washler; projects: garden-Mrs. Clyde Hart; poultry-Marie Ward; food preservation-Bessie Witt; health-Eleanor Crothers; outlook-Margie Dwyer; literary-Grace Laub.

Mrs. Darris Hamilton was welcomed as a new member of the club.

The following resolutions were passed: to discontinue "cheer-sisters," to hold two bake sales in 1951, to give a door prize at each meeting and to have a Valentine exchange next month.

Bessie Witt then gave suggestions on freezing meats.

Marie Ward gave a poultry report.

Grace Laub suggested that every member try to read at least one worthwhile book this year and suggested "Strange As It Seems," "Getting the Most Out of Life" and "Jubilee Trail" as good selections.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Lois Fisher on February 14.

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Just East of the Paramount Theater
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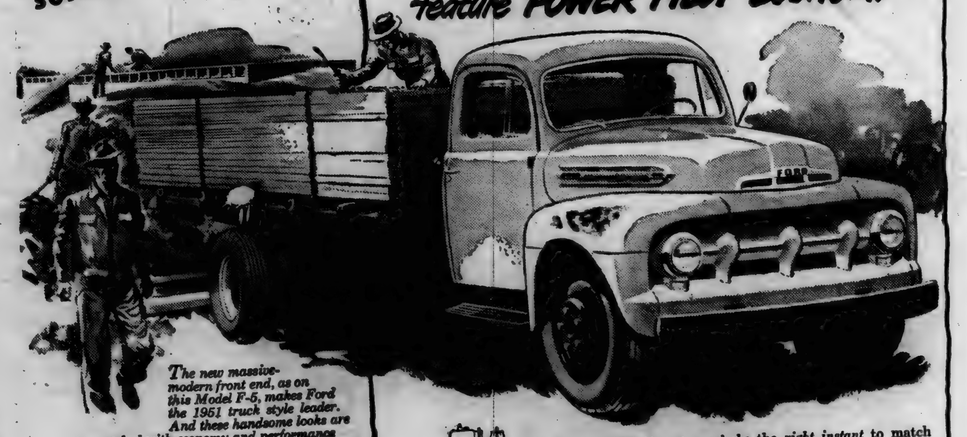
Call 163 for Appointment

365 perfect washdays in 1951!
with an electric clothes dryer

See what '51 has done for America's fastest-selling 1½-ton truck!

NEW FORD TRUCKS for '51
feature POWER PILOT ECONOMY



The new massive-modern front end, as on this Model F-6, makes Ford the 1951 truck style leader. And these handsome looks are matched with economy and performance that befits hauling champions.

FOR FOUR STRAIGHT YEARS, heavy duty Ford Truck Model F-5 has been America's fastest selling 1½-ton truck!

And for 1951, the fast, rugged, money-saving Model F-5 will be an even greater favorite. Here's why: Ford's step-ahead engineering has built into it, and into over 180 other models, NEW strength that prolongs truck life ... NEW comfort features that improve riding ease ... NEW all-around values to *save you money!*

See the economical new Ford F-5 now! Get the facts on the new 4-speed Synchro-Silent transmission available at extra cost. Try the comfort of the new 5-STAR and 5-STAR EXTRA Cabs. Put the Power Pilot on your payroll for a money-saving haul.

The Power Pilot is a simpler, fully-proven way of getting the most power from the least gas. It *automatically* meters and fires the *right amount* of gas, at precisely the *right instant* to match changing performance requirements. It uses only *one* control instead of *two*, yet is designed to synchronize firing *twice as accurately*. You can use regular gas ... you get no-knock performance.

Now you can work relaxed, in a truly "big-hearted" cab!

For '51, the new Ford 5-STAR EXTRA Cab (shown above and left) makes a man *proud* as well as comfortable! It gives the driver all these *extra* features:

Extra riding ease, with foam rubber seat padding. **Extra insulation**, with 1½-in. glass wool in roof. **Extra looks**, with features like chrome windshield molding. **Extra appointments**, such as two-tone seat upholstery, two door locks. **Extra conveniences** ... two sun visors, two arm rests, cigar lighter, automatic dome light, many other extras.

You get all these extras in the 5-STAR EXTRA Cab, at a cost only slightly higher than that of the Ford 5-STAR Cab.

Ford Trucking COSTS LESS because—

F.D.A.F.

Using latest registration data on 6,892,000 trucks life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

See 'em today!

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

Value Your Health More Than Riches

Some folks think that fine clothes and fine, big houses are the most important things in life, but these things really don't mean too much if a person doesn't feel well enough to enjoy them. Most folks don't realize this, but Mrs. Lucy Braswell, of Route 2, Stone Mountain, Ga., realizes it very well. Mrs. Braswell takes HADACOL, and by taking HADACOL she found she is helping her system overcome deficiencies of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Here is Mrs. Braswell's own statement: "I have been sick for some time with stomach disturbances. I began taking HADACOL and I have been taking it about six weeks. I am so much better and much stronger. I will continue to take HADACOL. It sure has helped me. I tell my friends about HADACOL. I can't praise HADACOL too much. I am 59 years old."

© 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation

Almanac

You have not converted a man because you have silenced him.

JANUARY

18—Kellog - Briand treaty ratified by senate, 1915.
18—American marines land in Hawaii during revolution, 1893.
17—Napoleon seizes American ships in French ports, 1808.
18—German empire re-established, 1871.
18—Siege of Leningrad is lifted, 1943.
20—King George V of England dies, 1936.
21—King Louis of France beheaded, 1793.

USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

We Have -

Sealtest Ice cream

Magazines & subscriptions - we sell them, we do not print them

You are always welcome
CIGARS CIGARETTES PACKAGE DRUGS

Look what 10¢ will buy
RED - KIDNEY - PORK & - LIMA -
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We are open six days, closed on Sunday

DUNTEN'S MARKET
Groceries & Meats St. Joe, Ind.

JANUARY

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Indiana State Library

Goal-To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, January 25, 1951 — NUMBER 4

Around the Town

With the Editor

Monday morning John and Sam Weaver of west of Spencerville were at the Spencerville Elevator to get some feed or something and John was settling with the prop, Bill Weninger, on a couple of bills.

John said, "If we've got a gripe on bills, you want to know right away, don't you, Bill?"

The answer was "yes."

"Well, I've got a gripe on this one," and he handed a bill to Bill, who naturally thought he had made a mistake in addition or charged too much. He studied the slip of paper and couldn't find anything wrong. Finally, John had to tell him that there was an item, amounting to about four dollars, that Bill had forgotten to include on the bill.

I wonder if folks call him "Honest John."

Speaking of money and the Spencerville Elevator, there's a clump of coins, about 85 cents worth melted together somewhat, lying on the counter of the establishment. In 1945 Bill hid a sack containing over $900 in cash and checks in a waste basket. Apparently it was in the winter season since he relates that he started a fire the next morning—using the paper from the waste basket—including the money sack. The clump of coins is all that remains of the hot time he had that day.

The story isn't all sad. He was able to recover the sum of the checks. But there were around $365 in cash lost.

His famous last words—"It sure made a good fire!"

St. Joe Pickles will play their second game of the Zollner Piston tourney at Fort Wayne on Sunday, February 4, against Magnavox of Fort Wayne. The Pistons will face Baltimore in the second contest.

I'll have tickets available at the News Office again and Frank Sechler will have some at the pickle factory.

There's only a week and a half until that game, so put in your order for those tickets.

Kinsey-Souder

Miss Patricia Yvonne Souder became the bride of James M. Kinsey in the Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church near Butler Sunday, January 14.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Souder of Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Kinsey of St. Joe are the parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. J. F. Bright read the vows before an altar banked with pompons, palms and candelabra. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ulm presented a 30-minute musicale preceding the ceremony.

The bride chose a gown of white satin accented with lace. The full skirt ended in a chapel length train. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was held in place by a crown of white satin and pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a blue orchid. Her only jewelry was a rhinestone necklace, gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Kenneth Jennings attender her sister as matron of honor in a gown of blue crepe. She wore white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Her pearl necklace was a gift of the bride.

Robyn Kay Ulm, cousin of the bride, and William Souder, brother of the bride, acted as ring bearers.

Lewis Walter of St. Joe served as best man. The guests were seated by the brother-in-law of the bride, Kenneth Jennings, and the brother of the bridegroom, Robert Kinsey.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Those assisting with the serving were Miss Onalee Knox, Mrs. Duane Willeby, Mrs. Rose Dohner, Mrs. Lloyd McClean and Mrs. Ernest Janke.

The couple will reside at 2223 South Hanna Street, Fort Wayne.

Harlem Aces Edge Pickles 69-67

Before a crowd of approximately 300 persons St. Joe Pickles lost a close exhibition game to the Harlem Aces at the Butler gym Tuesday evening.

The led Aces led throughout the game before Pickles tied it up at 67-all with just a half minute to go. Clark tried to get off a long shot after the Aces scored a bucket, but it was blocked and that was the ball game.

The Aces apparently had a harder time disposing of the local independent stars than they bargained for. They had little opportunity to put on any great amount of fancy ball handling. The lack of such showmanship was partly made up for by the long-shot sniping of Daughtry and Watts who dumped in several long fielders with deadly accuracy.

The locals got a good taste of what pro basketball is like as there were groans eminating from frequent scrambles for the ball. However, they didn't let up, and matched the Aces in aggressiveness. "Whitey" Heller did a fine defensive job on Lancaster, 6' 5" center for the Aces, holding him to but 3 points on free throws while himself picking up 21 points for the evening. Clark was right along in scoring with 21 counters also.

Final Rites Held For Morris Curie

A heart attack proved fatal to Morris Curie, a lifelong resident of St. Joe, at 12:45 a.m. Sunday. The fatal attack came to the 75-year-old retired plasterer Saturday night and he died early Sunday morning in his home.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at the Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. The Rev. W. H. Baker officiated at the services and burial was in Riverside Cemetery at St. Joe.

The American Legion post in St. Joe conducted graveside rites.

Mr. Curie became a victim of heart attacks several months ago, but before that had enjoyed good health.

He was a charter member of the St. Joe legion post and had been a member of the I.O.O.F. and K. of P.'s. Mr. Curie was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and World War I.

He was born on July 25, 1875, at a farm home near St. Joe to Christian and Catherine Royer Curie, both now deceased. He was married to Bertha James in Harlan, Ind., and the couple would have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in a few years.

Survivors besides the widow include two sons, James Lloyd Curie of Toledo and Leonard Curie of Ft. Wayne; three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Ramsey of St. Joe, Mrs. Marcellean Hanauer of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Enid Munyer of New York City; seven grandchildren; a brother, Grover Curie of Kendallville, and five sisters, Mrs. Amanda Klopfenstein of Grabill, Mrs. Arline Koch of Garrett, Mrs. Emma Skilling of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Maude Beams of Spencerville and Mrs. Anna Henderson of Neuwago, Mich.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. M. E. Storer on January 17, 1951.

The meeting was called to order by the president and Mrs. Wm. Staman read the collect.

The lesson for the evening was given by Mrs. Vernie Monroe and Mrs. Cora Curie.

Mrs. Monroe reported on History and Locations of Washington —our capitol city, and Mrs. Curie on redecorating of the White House and the "slums" of Washington.

Entertainment was conducted by Mrs. Don McElroy.

The minutes were read and approved. There were 18 members and two guests present.

Next meeting wil be at the schoolhouse with Mrs. Frank Shull acting as hostess.

Local News

Word has been received that Harold Curie has reached Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Don't forget, when the Capper's Farm salesman calls on you, he is being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Proceeds will be used to purchase hospital equipment for the community.

Calvin Hull and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull were Sunday callers in the Harvey Hull home.

A good attendance was present at the Friendly Cirle Class party of the Lutheran Church held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter Thursday evening.

Spanish American War Vets George Walter and Abner Trostel, members of the local legion post, assisted by Donald Mann of Coburntown as bugler, conducted military rites at the funeral of Morris Curie Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter of Ft. Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and son, Vance, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilbert of Montpelier, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claron Hilbert and Dr. B F. Griest at Hicksville honoring the birthday of their father, Mr. Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walz of Butler were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Staman.

Carl Carpenter and family were at Pioneer, Ohio, guests of Mrs. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. Bollinger, Sunday.

Grace Dilley spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Monroe and Mrs. Grace Dilley were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Auburn Sunday at a birthday dinner for Mrs. Monroe.

Mrs. Harriett Johnson and Mrs. Thelma Baker called on Sam Mumaw at Hicksville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox have left Atlanta, Ga., the home of their son, Vance, to go to New York to visit Malcolm and family. From there they expect to go to visit their children in Detroit a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bowen, Mrs. Addie Patterson and Mrs. Ruth Ralston of Ft. Wayne spent a few hours with Mrs. Lillian Buckingham Sunday afternoon.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The Concord Twp. Home Economics Club was entertained at the home of Mary Kinsey.

Mrs. Doris Yeiser called the meeting to order after which all sang "Home Sweet Home" and repeated the creed.

Mrs. Mary Washler gave the devotions.

Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick installed the following officers: pres.-Mrs. Laura McClellan; vice-pres.-Mrs. Laura Washler; sec.-Mrs. Violet Kline; ass't sec.-Mrs. Myrtle Pugsley; treas.- Mrs. Kathryn Haller; club reporter-Mrs. Pluma Hamilton.

Mrs. McClellan then took charge of the business, reporting the officers training meeting at Auburn and the general meetings scheduled for the year.

The special leaders all gave reports including Inez Hadsell on gardening, Gertrude Borthwick on poultry, Harriett Johnson on health, Cora Curie on outlook and Doris Yeiser on literary.

A paper was passed asking the signature of all members to be sent to your congressman, asking not to take all the farm boys, as there must be plenty of food raised.

Mrs. Hulda Reasoner and Mrs. Clara Foltz entertained with a contest and a reading, "The New Year."

Several new members were present. Three guests and five children were also present.

The meeting closed with the singing of the club prayer.

Mrs. Ella Meyers and Mrs. Pluma Hamilton helped the hostess in serving the lunch.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Inez Hadsell.

Trustee's Annual Report

The annual report of Ray W. Miller, trustee of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, to the Advisory Board of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, showing receipts, disbursements and balances of all township revenues for the year ending December 31, 1950.

TOWNSHIP FUND

Receipts

Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1950	$ 1,407.34
Co. Auditor, June dis.	821.87
Co. Auditor, Dec. dis.	721.36
Total Receipts	$ 2,950.57

Disbursements

Roy Oberlin, suerty bond	50.00
Frank Scoville, care cem.	40.00
The Record-Hearld, adv.	16.56
St. Joe News, adv.	16.56
John S. Lloyd, sup.	4.68
Clyde Oberlin P. M., stamps	5.00
Ralph Stuller, maint of fire equip.	34.00
Helen Grogg, care cem.	190.00
Ruth Miller, clerk hire	35.00
Allied Inc., sup.	10.15
Ralph Stuller, add. fire equip assessment	9.34
James A. Angelone, ret. fee	15.00
Ray W. Miller, sal & exp.	$74.00
Frank Scoville, care cem.	30.00
Donald Miller, adv. board	10.00
Reuben Rowe, adv. board	10.00
Samuel Hook, adv. board	10.00
Walter Smith, P. M. stamps	1.20
Ruth Miller, clerk hire	25.00
Ray W. Miller, sal. & rent.	$72.00
The Record-Herald, adv.	48.38
The St. Joe News, adv.	48.38
Helen Grogg, care cem.	130.00
Donald E. Miller, adv. board	5.00
Reuben Rowe, adv. board	5.00
Samuel Hook, adv. board	5.00
Total Disbursements	$ 1,451.35

DOG FUND

Receipts

Bal. on hand Jan. 1951,	$ 79.00
Guy Myers, indebtedness	368.00
Ray W. Miller, dog tax	78.00
Total Receipts	$ 525.00

Disbursements

Edward Emanuel, loss by dogs	79.00
Samuel Hook, loss by dogs	267.00
Edward Emanuel, loss by dogs	101.00
Verl Provines, loss by dogs	28.00
R. B. Hiatt, loss by dogs	50.00
Total Disbursements	$ 525.00

TUITION FUND

Receipts

Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1950	$ 1,990.78
Congressional Interest	14.99
Auditor of State, tui. sup.	45.02
Ray W. Miller, teach. retire.	149.58
Auditor of State, tui. sup.	3.39
	3,214.46
County Auditor, June dis.	14.99
Congression Interest	45.02
Depart of Public Instructoion	3,083.33
Guy Myers, Dec dis.	$ 3,862.88
Total Receipts	

Disbursements

Collector of Int. Rev. Witholding	150.90
Margaret Cather, teaching	35.00
Garnet Grube, teaching	225.70
Laura Scoville, teaching	234.00
Margaret Cather, teaching	35.00
Garnet Grube, teaching	225.70
Laura Scoville, teaching	234.00
Ray W. Miller, retire.	149.58
Margaret Cather, teaching	35.00
Garnet Grube, teaching	162.72
Laura Scoville, teaching	184.72
Susan Ramey, sub. teaching	43.50
Collector of Int. Rev. witholding	150.90
Katharine Haller, sub. teach.	17.00
Laura Scoville, teaching	217.58
Garnet Grube, teaching	264.72
Margaret Cather, teaching	35.00
Collector of Int. Rev. witholding	50.30
Margaret Cather, teaching	35.00
Garnet Grube, teaching	244.00
Laura Scoville, teaching	217.58
Collector of Int. Rev. witholding	50.30
Margaret Cather, teaching	35.00
Garnet Grube, teaching	207.32
Laura Scoville, teaching	221.72
Butler Town School, transfers	2,900.00
Katherine Haller, sub. teach.	16.00
Margaret Cather, teaching	35.00
Garnet Grube, teaching	202.32
Laura Scoville, teaching	216.72
Margaret Cather, teaching	35.00
Katherine Haller, sub. teach	16.00
Garnet Grube, teaching	202.32
Laura Scoville, teaching	216.72
Collector of Int. Rev. witholding	190.80
Total Disbursements	$ 6,412.81

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Receipts

Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1950	$ 2,668.41
Auditor of State, dis.	362.80
Auditor of State, dis.	4.08
Co. Auditor, June dis.	2,063.53
Dept. of Public. Inst.	262.80
Co. Auditor, Dec. dis.	2,321.70
Total Receipts	$ 8,063.53

Disbursements

Harry Knox, cleaning schools	9.60
Frank Ginder, repair work	14.65
Floyd Keller, trans.	137.08
Wm. Sechler, jan.	10.00
Floyd Keller, transp.	320.00
Wm. Sechler, jan.	10.00
Floyd Keller, transp.	10.00
Wm. Sechler, jan.	320.00
Floyd Keller, transp.	10.00
Laub Bros., bus repair	16.00
Ind. Mich Elec. Co. lights	583.58
Butler Town School, transfers	10.00
Laura Scoville, institute	10.00
Garnet Grube, institute	270.00
Floyd Keller, transp.	10.00
Wm. Sechler, jan.	40.00
Rodney Scoville, jan.	149.00
O. C. Perkens, transfers	4.00
Harry Ginder, repair work	25.00
Irene Knox, labor	150.92
Mondhank Coal Co., fuel	152.79
John Carr, labor & material	12.00
John F. Fischer, tuning piano	1.92
Chas. Darby, floor oil	10.00
Wm. Sechler, cleaning grounds	20.00
H. C. Knox, labor	16.00
Oberlin Ins. Co., ins.	4.40
Arthur M. Whitten, repair	332.00
Floyd Keller, trans.	4.00
C. A. Engel, labor	16.95
Laub Bros. bus body repair	240.76
Floyd Keller, transp.	70.00
Wm. Sechler, jan. & labor	11.67
Joe Gerig, school sup.	592.85
Butler Town School, tranfers	220.00
Floyd Keller, transp.	9.00
A. Flannagean Co., sup.	14.11
Geddes Drug Store, sup.	25.28
Wm. Mutsfeld & Sons, sup.	.85
A. Flannagan Co., sup	45.00
Rodney Scoville, jan & repair work	20.00
Wm. Sechler, jan.	5.00
Margaret Cather, inst.	10.00
Garnet Grube, inst.	10.00
Laura Scoville, inst.	320.00
Floyd Keller, transp.	5.00
The Knisley Bank, ins.	12.00
Harry Knox, labor	9.60
Total Disbursements	$ 3,918.01

LIBRARY FUND

Receipts

Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1950	$ 70.88
Co. Auditor, June dis.	54.79
Co. Auditor, Dec. dis.	48.31
Total Receipts	$ 173.98

Disbursements

Ralph Stuller, use of city library	65.00
Ralph Stuller, use of city library	37.00
Total Disbursements	$ 102.00

SUMMARY

Township Fund

Balance on hand	$ 1,407.34
Receipts dur. year	1,543.23
Total Bal. and Receipts	$ 2,950.57
Disbursements dur. year	1,451.35
Final Balance	$ 1,499.22

Special School Fund

Bal. on hand	$ 2,668.41
Receipts dur. year	5,466.81
Total Bal. and Receipts	$ 8,063.22
Disbursements dur. year	3,918.01
Final Balance	$ 4,188.21

Tuition Fund

Bal. on hand	$ 1,990.78
Receipts dur. year	5,871.40
Total Bal. and Receipts	$ 3,862.88
Disbursements dur. year	6,412.81
Final Balance	$ 3,449.47

Dog Fund

Balance on hand	$ 79.00
Receipts dur. year	446.00
Total Bal. and Receipts	$ 525.00
Disbursements dur. year	[illegible]

Club Membership Drive In Progress

At the second meeting of the local club being organized for the purpose of installing a lighted softball diamond at St. Joe, it was decided to change the club name from the "St. Joe (Ind.) Athletic Club" to the "St. Joe Valley Recreation Club." The change was made by eleven civic-minded citizens from St. Joe and the surrounding community who attended the meeting last Thursday at the school in St. Joe.

Ted Haberkorn was elected chairman and Franklin Sechler secretary until organization of the club is completed. The chairman was instructed to appoint a membership committee and a by-laws committee. The membership committee is D. B. Ridgway, Lloyd Dunten and Jim Tatlock. The by-laws committee is C. O. Duker, Wayne Wagner and Lester DeLong.

$1.00 was set as the cost of each voting membership.

A membership drive is now in progress. Memberships are available from the membership committee or at the News Office. Prospective members are urged to get their memberships before the next meeting, Feb. 1, or, if more convenient, at the meeting on that night.

At the Feb. 1 meeting, which will start at 7 p.m. at the school in St. Joe, there will be a representative from Leo or Harlan to discuss the problems involved in installing lights and to answer questions relative to that subject.

One of the main reasons public officials have given for the recent scandals involving youths in so-called "clubs" has been the lack of recreational facilities for the young people. The St. Joe Valley Recreation Club is endeavoring to fill that need in this community—with the help of its citizens.

Spencerville News

Mrs. Rally Markle and daughter, Gaylon, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Oberholtzer of Three Rivers, Mich., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family entertained with a birthday dinner Thursday evening, January 18, in honor of Mrs. Clayton Jewell. Those present were Mr. Clayton Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Miller, Mrs. Minerva Kelly and family of near Auburn.

Mr. Arthur Stewart of Garrett was a recent caller in the home of Mrs. Cora Stewart and daughter, Arminta.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howe spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades. Mrs. Howe was the former Jacquelyn Syders, a niece of Mrs. Rhoades.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Beams of Fort Wayne were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades.

Mr. John Stemen, Jr. of Butler was a Sunday dinner guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Stemen and son, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes of Leo were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

The Indiana Veterinary Ass'n held its annual state meeting in Indianapolis last week. Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner of Spencerville was elected state president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. J. A. Arnold of New Castle, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Logansport, treasurer.

Final Balance	None

Library Fund

Bal. on hand	$ 70.88
Receipts dur. year	103.10
Total Bal. and Receipts	$ 173.98
Disbursements dur. year	102.00
Final Balance	$ 71.98

Total of All Funds

Total balance as shown by this report	$ 5,158.89
Warrant-checks outstanding December 31, 1950	$ 194.89
Total balance and outstanding warrants Dec. 31, 1950	$ 5,353.78
Cash in depository December 31, 1950	$ 5,353.78

RAY W. MILLER
Trustee of Stafford Township

New Application For Beer License

The application for renewal of a beer and wine retail permit by Charles McIntosh of St. Joe will be heard Feb. 7 before the DeKalb county liquor licensing board.

He is applying for a renewal despite the fact that a permanent injuction was issued against him January 6 by Judge Donald H. Hunter in Steuben circuit court at Angola. His present permit expires in February.

The injunction against McIntosh has not been enforced, presumably to permit him to dispose of his stock of beer and wine on hand.

The hearing on McIntosh's renewal application is set for 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, February 7.

TRAP SHOOT SUNDAY

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold a trap shoot at their grounds west of St. Joe on Sunday afternoon, January 28.

Worthwhile merchandise prizes will be awarded to winners.

Shooters are invited to bring their guns and enjoy an afternoon of real sport.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	83	11.34
St. Joe Church of Christ	90	13.39
Spencerville Lutheran	59	11.51
Spencerville Methodist	65	13.79
Coburntown	118	22.76

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor

Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor

Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services ... Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister

NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at all these services.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor

SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.

CONCORD
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10 a.m.
David Murphy, Supt.

JANUARY

L 92 267

SCRIPTURE: Mark 3:13—4:34; DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 8:1-13.

The Great Teacher

Lesson for January 28, 1951

WE HEAR a lot about a "better world." God pity the poor lout who thinks the world as it is, is all right! And may God stab awake those who are afraid to try to make this world better.

If you want to see a group of people who are not afraid, and are really working at this, go to your nearest Sunday school. There you will find teachers of religion. They may be doing a good job or a poor one; but anyhow they are trying. And when one of these teachers succeeds, even a little, in what they are all trying to do, the world has already been made a little better.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Greatest of Teachers

EVERY Sunday school teacher, or any other sort, for that matter, should study the methods of Jesus to see what good teaching can be. He is and will always be THE Teacher.

His object was not to teach science or history. The only technique he taught was the most important of all—the technique of fine living. His object was to teach "what we are to believe concerning God, and what duties God requires of man."

In short, his subjects were Faith and Life, not separately but welded into one.

• • •

Down Where We Live

HIS method was always simple. He did not use long words, he did not "put his hay on such a high shelf that only intellectual giraffes could reach it," as Billy Sunday expressed it. Common people heard him gladly, because he taught in the kind of language they used, he spoke of things that were familiar to them.

So the good teacher today never teaches over the heads of the class. This means he has to have a good imagination; has to make believe to himself that he is one of the class instead of the teacher. He has to remember how the world looked to him when he was a boy, he has to stay young in heart.

Jesus could surely have taught more profoundly than he did. Indeed, he said at the end of his days, "I have many things to say . . . but ye cannot bear them now." However true a thing might be, he would not say it if his hearers were not ready for it.

• • •

Truth in Pictures

WHEN Jesus taught in pictures; we call them parables. The best-loved and remembered parts of his teaching are the stories he told. Every one of them was simple; they were about the kinds of people his listeners knew or had often heard of.

The good teacher will always use illustrations. But the best ones will come right out of the experience of the pupils. Jesus never quoted from a book his hearers had not read. He never used illustrations that only a Ph.D. could understand. Furthermore, he never tried to teach two things at once.

A teacher, looking over a Sunday school lesson, may find it full of suggestive ideas; but it is generally better to pick out one truth and illustrate it in several ways, as Jesus did when speaking of the Kingdom of God, than it is to try to bring out everything that could be brought out, and so confusing the class.

• • •

Making Them Think

NOW some teachers, trying to be simple, succeed only in being dull. The good teacher must keep the class awake, otherwise no one can learn anything. There is a good motto which might be borrowed by all Sunday school teachers: "Nothing that is not interesting; not everything that is interesting; nothing merely because it is interesting."

Jesus gained attention and interest in various ways. One was the "cryptic" nature of his teaching; that is, it was often puzzling. There was often something that sent listeners away thinking: Now what did he mean by that?

Confucius once remarked: "I give my pupil one corner of an idea, if he cannot get the other three corners for himself, I do not want him for my pupil." So Jesus often gave out one corner of a truth and let his hearers (and ourselves!) wrestle out the other three.

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TRUSTEE'S REPORT

Township Trustee's Annual Report to the Advisory Board of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Showing Receipts, Disbursements and Balances of All Township Revenues for the Year Ending December 31, 1950.

RECEIPTS

Township Fund

Balance	$ 1,198.95
Rec. Co. Auditor	1,669.88
Total Rec., Twp. Fund	2,868.83

Dog Fund

Balance	.50
Rec. Co. Auditor	90.00
D. B: Ridgway	131.00
Total Rec. Dog Fund	221.50

Library Fund

Balance	273.87
Co. Auditor	178.63
Co. Auditor	155.34
Total Rec., Lib. Fund	607.94

Bond Fund

Balance	835,33
Co. Auditor	893.18
Co. Auditor	776.70
Total Rec. Bond Fund	2,505.21

Tuition Fund

Balance	18,661.06
Concord Twp.	616.06
State Auditor	10,685.44
County Auditor	23.56
County Auditor	3,416.82
County Auditor	23.56
State Aud. A. & Home Ec.	797.00
Concord Twp.	549.84
State Auditor	11,419.11
C. O. Duker	16.00
Joe Miller	1,433.80
Joe Gerig	3,202.23
Carl Bercaw	1,505.53
Wayne Benninghoff	1,692.91
County Auditor	2,966.28
Total Rec. Tuition Fund	56,760.00

Special School Fund

Balance	8,124.00
State Auditor	448.95
State Auditor	230.03
County Auditor	8,222.71
State Auditor (ag)	391.75
State Auditor (ag)	448.95
Joe Miller	175.00
Joe Gerig	657.00
Carl Bercaw	225.00
Wayne Benninghoff	250.00
Sechlers Pickles	25.00
County Auditor	7,129.79
Total Rec., Special School Fund	26,328.00

DISBURSEMENTS

F. R. Bowman, Trus. bond	95.00
Lela Northrup, bond & int.	761.25
Roy Koch, trans.	60.00
Victor Coburn, trans.	72.00
Dewey White, trans.	71.00
Ned Keller, trans.	50.00
Ned Shull, int on bond	45.00
Victor Coburn, rep. bus	1 6.44
Myers Elev., fuel	840.80
John Dilley, cleaning Septic tank	25.00
Oberlin Agy., insurance	77.56
Henderson & Kogen, cleaning sewer	15.00
Clayton Baker, cleaning septic tank	25.00
Gerig Furn. Co., refrigerator	170.86
Freida Guilford, teach.	236.58
Velma Rainier, teach.	236.77
Violet Baker, teach.	270.56
Karl Hart, teach.	259.99
Ruth Butler, teach.	337.77
Calvin Lessing, teaching	287.75
James Tatlock, teaching	319.49
Jeannette Martin, teach.	300.13
Elizabeth Shull, teach...	302.13
Donald Martin, teaching	270.51
C. O. Duker, teaching,	451.30
Mildred Leever, teach.	177.00
Roy Koch, trans.	180.00
Victor Coburn, trans.	237.00
Dewey White, trans.	236.00
Ned Keller, trans.	150.00
June Baker, jan. ser.	216.00
I & M. Electric, lights	53.68
Keller Garage, rep. bus	22.00
D. B. Ridgway, sal, rent, exp.	80.80
Kinsey Hdwe & Furn., supplies	58.87
St. Joe Electric Shop, rep. equipment	177.58
John Ridgway, rep. equip.	42.95
A. Flanagan Co., sup.	28.25
D. B. Ridgway, sal, rent, exp.	40.00
Freida Guilford, teach.	236.58
Velma Rainier, teach...	236.77
Violet Baker, teach.....	270.56
Karl Hart, teaching, ...	260.97
Ruth Butler, teach.	337.77
Calvin Lessing, teaching	287.75
James Tatlock, teaching	319.49
Jeannette Martin, teach.	300.13
Elizabeth Shull, teach...	302.13
Donald Martin, teaching	270.51
C. O. Duker, teaching, ...	451.30
Mildred Leever, teach. ..	177.00
Roy Koch, trans.	180.00
Victor Coburn, trans.	237.00
Dewey White, trans.	236.00
Ned Keller, trans.	150.00
June Baker, jan. ser.	216.00
Concord Twp., teah ret.	616.00
D. B. Ridgway, sal., rent exp.	40.00
Myers Elev., Fuel	199.10
Russell Wasson, fuel, ...	98.00
Walter Cook, fuel.....	126.00
Allied Inc., Desks	171.95
Walter Cook, fuel	126.00
AJax Chem. Co., soap ..	39.05
Robert Baker, shoveling coal	3.50
John L. Haverstock, office supplies	10.00
F. R. Bowman, ins.	106.50
I. & M. Elec. lights.....	114.84
Russell Wasson, fuel	75.00
Freida Guilford, teach.	221.58
Velma Rainier, teach...	236.77
Violet Baker, teaching ..	255.56
Karl Hart, teaching	261.97
Ruth Butler, teach.	337.77
Calvin Lessing, teaching	272.75
James Tatlock, teaching	304.49
Jeannette Martin, teach.	285.13
Elizabeth Shull, teach...	302.13
Donald B. Martin, teach.	264.51
C. O. Duker, teaching	436.30
Mildred Leever, teach. ..	177.00
Roy Koch, trans.	180.00
Victor Coburn, trans.	237.00
Dewey White, trans.	236.00
Ned Keller, trans.	150.00
June Baker, jan. service.	216.00
Blue Cross Hosp., ins.	81.00
D. B. Ridgway, sal, rent, exp.	80.00
St. Joe Elec. Shop, rep. of Equip.	33.30
News Printing Co., printing,	48.18
F. R. Bowman, ins.	97.99
Freida Guilford, teach.	236.58
Velma Rainier, teach...	236.77
Violet Baker, teach.....	270.56
Karl Hart, teaching, ...	260.97
Ruth Butler, teaching	287.75
Calvin Lessing, teaching	319.49
James Tatlock, teaching	300.13
Jeannette Martin, teach.	302.13
Elizabeth Shull, teach...	270.51
Donald Martin, teaching	451.30
C. O. Duker, teaching, ...	177.00
Mildred Leever, teach. ..	180.00
Roy Koch, trans.	237.00
Victor Coburn, trans.	236.00
Dewey White, trans.	150.00
Ned Keller, trans.	216.00
June Baker, jan. service.	216.00
Harold DeLong, sheep....	110.00
Col. of internal rev., W. tax	1,292.10
Paul Boren, rep. furnace	161.54
Myers Elev., fuel	834.06
Goodall Lumber Co., tile	8.70
St. Joe Elec. Shop, rep of equip.	80.91
D. B. Ridgway, sal, rent, exp.	80.00
A. M. Whitten, sup.	13.40
A. D. Inlow gravel	42.00
Edwin M. Coburn, rep of equip.	39.60
A. J. Warstler, sheep	70.00
Russell Handy, Com. speaker	25.00
I. & M. Elec., lights	102.64
Freida Guilford, teach.	221.56
Velma Rainier, teach.	236.74
Violet Baker, teaching ..	255.51
Karl Hart, teaching	260.14
Ruth Butler, teaching	356.90
Calvin Lessing, teaching	272.70
James Tatlock, teaching	313.46
Jeannette Martin, teach.	305.12
Elizabeth Shull, teaching	307.08
Donald Martin, teach.....	264.51
C. O. Duker, teaching	448.86
Mildred Leever, teach.	176.50
Roy Koch, trans.	180.00
Victor Coburn, trans.	237.00
Dewey White, trans.	236.00
Ned Keller, trans.	150.00
June Baker, jan. service.	216.00
Freida Guilford, teachers meeting	20.00
Velma B. Rainier, teach. meeting	20.00
Violet Baker, teachers meeting	20.00
Karl Hart, teachers meeting	20.00
Ruth Butler, teachers meeting	20.00
Calvin Lessing, teachers meeting,	15.00
James Tatlock, teahcers meeting,	10.00
Jeannette Martin, teach. meeting	20.00
Elizabeth Shull, teachers meeting	20.00
Donald Martin, teachers meeting	20.00
C. O. Duker, teachers meeting	20.00
Mildred Leever, teachers meeting	5.00
D B. Ridgway, sal, rent, exp.	80.00
Walter Groc., Home Ec. sup.	55.56
Kinsey Hdwe., sup.....	124.94
June Baker, jan. service.	216.00
Blue Cross Hosp., ins.	81.00
Jeannette Martin, teach.	356.90
Ruth Butler, teaching	356.90
Ruth Butler, home ec. sup.	26.12
O. K. Shull, bond & int.	795.00
Supt. of Documents, ag. sup.	4.00
Donald Martin, teaching	291.70
D. B. Ridgway, sal, rent, exp.	80.00
June Baker, jan. ser.	216.00
D.B. Ridgway, sal., rent & exp.	80.00
Col. of internal rev. W. tax	935.80
John F. Fisher, rep piano	15.00
Purdue U., tests	10.18
John Dilley, rep. build.	135.00
C. A. Gorrell, rep. build.	120.00
Donald Martin, teach.....	425.30
Allied Inc., blinds	211.09
Kiger & Co., Inc., sup.	107.98
U. S. Chem. Co., sup.	235.20
Hose Duplicator, sup.	52.47
Educational Music Bur. Inc., Music	18.52
J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co., jan. sup.	26.90

(Continued on next page col. 1)

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

March of Dimes
GRAND BALL
Elks Temple Garrett, Indiana
Friday, January 26, 1951
Dancing 9 to 1 Donation 75¢

FIREBALL POWERED

ALL-STAR LINE-UP FOR '51!

Standard equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

Your first eye-smacking look at the line of lovelies pictured here tells you that they've got what it takes in visual charm.

But the fellow who said a picture speaks louder than a thousand words wasn't talking about these superbly able 1951 Buicks.

Sure, they're smart to look at—smart in style and smart in dress.

But they're also smartly powered—smartly engineered—smartly priced. And it would take a book to describe in full their deep-down goodness.

What's been done for '51 is to take the best automobiles that ever bore the Buick name—and top them.

Come, look them over, and you'll see what we mean.

There's the SPECIAL which can accurately be titled "the newest car in the world"—new in structure, new in power, new in dimensions, new in thrift—and potent in price appeal.

There's the SUPER—that looks and is a smart new edition of its "best seller" forebear.

Then there's the ROADMASTER—that coddles your anatomy on luxurious new fabrics and cloud-soft cushions—pampers your pride with its lordly bearing—shoots a delicious tingle right up your spine by the exuberance of its power and action.

We could go on and on. This is the car that "breathes through its nose." This is the car that sports a brand-new front-end styling. This is the car with new high-visibility instrument dials, more easily read at night. This is the car with glare-and-heat-reducing glass† and a host of other news-making features you can't afford to miss.

So your No. 1 date this week end is with your Buick dealer. It won't take you long to conclude that he's offering the smartest buys of the year.

†Optional at extra cost—available on most models. (Not presently available in California or Massachusetts)

"Smart Buy's Buick"

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

JANUARY

L 92 268

The Blue Products Co., jan. sup.	24.37
Educators Progress Service, jan. sup.	26.19
Mynette, supplies	35.00
Field Enterprises, books	70.79
National Forum Inc., Books,	45.36
Artistic Typing Headquarters, sup.	7.92
W. M. Welch Mfg. Co. Diplomas	46.79
Citizens Lumber Co., Windows	28.38
Al Jax Chem. Co., jan. sup.	59.82
Concord Twp., teachers retirement	549.84
Lige Warming & Ventilating, furnace	400.65
June Baker, jan. ser.	216.00
Donald Martin, teaching	306.80
W. Lehr Wilder, teach.	36.00
Forrest Harding, bus ins.	21.32
Lela Northrup, storage S. B.	6.00
Kellers Garage, rep. bus	73.00
D. B. Ridgway, sal, rent, exp.	80.00
Merle Coburn, rep. equip.	3.50
Freida Guilford, teach.	257.80
Velma D. Rainier, teach.	272.80
Violet Baker, teaching	283.00
Karl Hart, teaching	297.70
Ruth Butler, teaching	370.70
Calvin Lessing, teaching	299.10
James Tatlock, teaching	339.40
Helen Stutsman, teach.	281.10
Elizabeth Shull, teach.	331.50
John Nettleton, teach.	185.10
C. O. Duker, teaching	461.30
A. H. Lawson, teaching	404.50
Roy Koch, trans.	180.00
Victor Coburn, trans.	237.00
Dewey White, trans.	236.00
Ned Keller, trans.	150.00
June Baker, jan. service.	216.00
Blue Cross Hosp., ins.	75.00
Lake Land Educational Sales, projector	90.00
D. B. Ridgway, sal, rent, exp.	80.00
Callie Ridgway, clerk	75.00
Victor Coburn, ins. on school bus	21.80
Dale Collins, trans.	117.00
I. & M. Elec. lights	70.00
June Baker, jan. service.	216.00
Freida Guilford, teach.	261.70
Velma Rainier, teach.	261.70
Karl Hart, teaching	291.70
Violet Baker, teaching	287.40
Ruth Butler, teaching	361.20
Calvin Lessing, teaching	327.10
James Tatlock, teaching	345.70
Helen Stutzman, teach.	273.10
Elizabeth Shull, teach.	321.00
John Nettleton, teach.	184.50
C. O. Duker, teaching	469.20
A. H. Lawson, teaching	401.20
Roy Koch, trans.	180.00
Dale Collins, trans.	120.00
Ned Keller, trans.	150.00
Dewey White, trans.	236.00
Col. of int. Rev., W. tax	494.90
C. B Dolge, jan. sup.	44.22
Joe Gerig, tests	67.64
D. B. Ridgway, sal, rent, exp.	80.00
Goodal Lumber co. lumber, window sash	131.18
News Printing Co. Printing	49.97
A. M. Whitten, school sup.	14.20
Calvin Lessing, teaching	100.00
Freida Guilford, teach.	241.70
Velma Rainier, teach.	241.70
Violet Baker, teaching	277.40
Karl Hart, teaching	271.70
Ruth Butler, teaching	351.20
Calvin Lessing, teaching	208.90
James Tatlock, teach.	335.70
Helen Stutzman, teach.	253.10
Elizabeth Shull, teach.	311.60
John Nettleton, teach.	164.50
C. O. Duker, teaching	459.20
A. H. Lawson, teaching	382.20
Roy Koch, trans.	180.00
Dale Collins, trans.	237.00
Dewey White, trans.	236.00
Ned Keller, trans.	150.00
June Baker, jan. service.	216.00
Clayton Baker, care of cem.	150.00
Kinsey Hdwe., sup.	70.54
Aubrey Griggs, chicken killed	12.00
Freida Guilford, teach.	228.70
Velman Rainier, teach.	241.70
Violet Baker, teacning	262.40
Karl Hart, teaching	271.70
Ruth Butler, teaching	351.20
Calvin Lessing, teaching	303.80
James Tatlock, teaching	320.70
Helen Stutzman, teach.	253.10
Elizabeth Shull, teaching	311.60
John Nettleton, teaching	164.50
C. O. Duker, teaching	444.20
A. H. Lawson, teaching	392.20
Dale Collins, trans.	237.00
Dewey White trans.	236.00
Roy Koch, trans.	180.00
Ned Keller, trans.	150.00
June Baker, jan. service.	216.00
Blue Cross Hospital Ser. ins.	75.00
I. & M. Mich. Elec., lights	98.00
Raymond Foltz, rep. of Equip.	7.85
W. M. Welch Mfg. Co. supplies	184.20
Division of Public Work and Supply, equip.	44.20
S. E. Merriman & Co.	160.50
The Auburn Courier,	154.98
Citizens Lumber Co., window sash	31.93
Hess Duplicator Co., sup.	57.65
Janitor Supplies, jan. sup.	122.73
C. B. Dolge, jan. sup.	39.50
Cascade Paper Co.,	34.22
Scott Foreman & Co.	146.42
Follet Book Co.,	22.96
Tom Berry,	3.27
Lock Music Co.,	22.54
J. B. Lippincott,	30.67
Clarkson Pub. Co.,	112.13
National Forum Co.,	45.36
Educators Progress Ser.	13.19
St. Joe Town Water Work, water	206.19
George Walter, adv. board	25.00
Frank Baker, adv board	25.00
John Engle, adv. board	25.00
Farmers Mutual Fire Co., Ins.	48.43
Col. of int. rev., W. tax	1,436.30
Ruth Butler, retirement	27.17
Merl Guilford, Com. desk and labor	196.31
D. B. Ridgway, sal, rent & exp.	190.00
Yeisers Standard, rep. of bus	60.00
Myers Elev., Coal	347.54
L. Waite Widney, trap	4.60
John K. Ridgway, equip. and Labor	436.00
M. W. Rothert, twp.	32.13
H. C. Springer, attorney	25.00

Township Fund

Balance, Jan. 1	$ 1,198.95
Receipts, June 21, Co. Aud.	893.18
Receipts, Dec. 29, Co. Aud.	776.70
Total Bal. and Receipts	2,868.83
Balance Dec. 31	2,868.83

Dog Fund

Bal. January 1	.50
Receipts, Co. Aud. & D. B. Ridgway	221.00
Total Bal. and Receipts	221.50
Balance December 31	221.50

Tuition Fund

Balance January 1	$ 16,661.06
Receipts	38,099.13
Total Bal. and Receipts	56,760.19
Disbursements	38,954.59
Bal. December 31	$ 17,805.60

Special School Fund

Balance January 1	$ 8,124.00
Receipts	18,204.18
Total Bal. and Receipts	26,328.18
Disbursements	18,642.79
Balance December 31	$ 7,685.39

Library Fund

Balance January 1	273.87
Receipts	333.97
Total Bal. and Receipts	607.84
Balance December 31	$ 607.84

Bond Fund

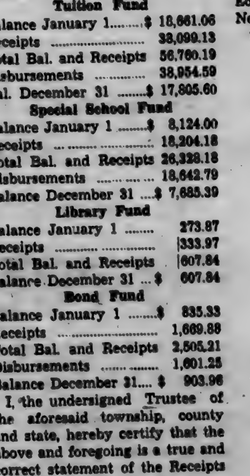
Balance January 1	$ 835.33
Receipts	1,669.88
Total Bal. and Receipts	2,505.21
Disbursements	1,601.25
Balance December 31	$ 903.96

I, the undersigned Trustee of the aforesaid township, county and state, hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of the township for the year last ended.

D. B. Ridgway, Trustee

Advertise Your Business

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.



USE
Holcom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

TREASURERS REPORT OF THE INCORPORATED TOWN OF ST. JOE, DEKALB COUNTY, STATE OF INDIANA

State Auditors Report of Civil Town of St. Joe, have been completed March 28, 1950, with a balance in treasury of $2,864.55 with no outstanding checks.

Receipts

Aud of state, gas tax	$ 730.14
Co aud, Jne draw	923.93
Aud of State, gas tax	116.67
Hall rent, election	6.00
Allan Haller, hall rent	9.00
Aud of State, gas tax	443.57
Aud of state, gas tax	363.42
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$5,577.28

Disbursements

I & M Elec, lights	$ 53.44
Harvey Hull, partial sal	18.75
Jesse Loftus, labor	31.75
Myers Elev, coal and tile	15.18
St. Joe Water Works Div., hall, water, rent	19.20
Jesse Loftus, labor	29.55
Myers Elev., coal	4.42
I & M Elec, lights	53.24
Clayton Baker, rep streets	15.00
St. Joe Water Works Div, hydrant rental	750.06
I & M Elec, lights	53.40
Jesse Loftus, labor	31.85
I & M Elec, lights	53.20
Carl Carpenter, bull-dozzing,	16.00
St. Joe Filling Sta, sup	8.91
Myers Elev, cement	3.00
Jesse Loftus labor	29.50
News Printing Co, sup	6.75
I & M Elec, lights	53.16
Jesse Loftus, labor	35.00
W. L. Hurni, two trips to bank	4.00
DeKalb Highway Dept. gravel	130.00
St. Joe Fire Dept, fire calls, 3 yrs	200.00
Jesse Loftus, labor	43.55
I & M Elec, lights	53.20
Myers Elev, cement	3.15
Ed Leighty, labor	33.80
News Printing Co, prtg tax budget	30.24
Bitucote Products Co, oil	170.00
F. Akins, labor	32.50
Wm. Keeler, labor	8.00
DeKalb Co Highway Dept, street rep	56.00
I & M Elec, lights	53.16
Harold Kraft, gravel	23.10
Ned Keller, hauling gravel	22.00
Kenneth Gonser, ins,	69.65
Jesse Loftus, labor	22.80
Stonertreet & Burtzner Bros, gravel	243.65
DeKalb Co Highway rep. streets	683.02
Jesse Loftus, labor	23.40
W. L. Hurni, two trips to bank	4.00
Goodal Lumber Co, sup	9.60
I & M Elec, lights	53.12
St. Joe Filling Sta, sup.	13.90
Carl Carpenter, bull-dozzing dump	15.00
F. Akins, labor	40.50
Herman Collins, lab. and material	101.50
A. E. Boyce Co, Budget Forms	1.03
L. H. Gunsaulus & Sons asphalt mix	63.75
I & M Elec, lights	53.48
D. W. Yeiser, sal.	25.00
Dale Collins, sal	25.00
Merle Guilford, sal	25.00
Henry Springer, atty.	25.00
W. L. Hurni, 9 mo sal	56.25
Kinsey Hdwe, rake	1.25
Ned Keller, hauling gravel	90.00
Myers Elev., coal	25.97
Jesse Loftus, labor	26.55
Neva Hursh, rent on lot	15.00
Total Disbursements	$3,857.80

Summary

Total Receipts	$5,577.28
Total Expenditures	3,857.80
Balance Dec. 31, 1950	1,719.48
With one outstanding check, Neva Hursh	15.00

D. W. Yeiser
D. D. Collins
Merl A. Guilford
Trustees
Willard L. Hurni
Clerk-Treasurer

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

John Cook preached Sunday morning at Greenfield Mills, a small country church near Orland. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggoner assisted the Cook family in the services.

Thirty-seven attended the regular Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday night. It was decided that a debate on dancing will be held February 18 instead of the regular lesson. Betty Witt led the lesson on prayer. Karl and Elsa, the two German youths residing in our county, gave several musical numbers.

The evening message was "The Defense of the Gospel." The German couple gave several numbers and Geraldine Shull sang "The Holy City," accompanied by Lois Strong.

The congregation is sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fredericks and family move out of the community.

Several of the young people attended the DeKalb County Youth Rally at the East Creighton Church of Christ at Ft. Wayne Tuesday night.

BASKETBALL NEWS GAD

The Junior High teams went to Auburn last week to absorb 36-32 and 21-13 lickings at the hands of the Auburn Junior High cagers.

Butler's big floor proved too much for the St. Joe Tigers Friday evening and they dropped a 60-48 contest to the Windmills.

The second team also lost to Butler, 42-22, as did the Junior High, 27-24.

The Marines from Hamilton invaded St. Joe Saturday night and took home a close 58-56 victory.

The prelim went to Hamilton, 36-31.

Hicksville Producer Patrons

Keep Feb. 15 an Open Date

Be sure to hear Viola Armstrong and see some outstanding vaudeville acts

COMMUNITY BUILDING 8 p.m.

Producers Livestock Cooperative Ass'n

You can pay more . . .
but you can't buy better

. . . than the '51 Ford
with new FORDOMATIC* DRIVE
and 43 "Look Ahead" features

Built with an *eye* to the future, this '51 Ford is the *buy* for the future . . . with 43 new "Look Ahead" features that will keep it looking, acting, and feeling young for years ahead. A few of those long-life features are explained at right.

FORDOMATIC DRIVE
• The newest automatic drive!
• The smoothest and most flexible!
• Cuts 92% of your driving workout
• Takes off "like a jet!"
• You're always head

Come in for a "TEST DRIVE"

*Optional on V-8 models at extra cost.

The '51 FORD

AUTOMATIC RIDE CONTROL
It automatically irons out the bumps with Ford's new Variable-Rate Rear Spring Suspension, new "Viscous Control" Shock Absorbers, and Advanced "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs.

AUTOMATIC MILEAGE MAKER
It's a magic brain that gives you high compression performance with regular gas, better mileage with any gas. New Waterproof Ignition System.

NEW DOUBLE-SEAL KING-SIZE BRAKES
A touch of your toe, and you stop straight and sure. They're double sealed against the weather to prevent moisture-binding, too.

NEW AUTOMATIC POSTURE CONTROL
Front seat moves forward automatically at the touch of a lever. At the same time height and angle are adjusted for correct posture.

NEW "MAGIC LIFT" DECK LID
Just turn the key and the rear deck springs open. No effort required to lift it or close it. And for room, no other low-priced car can match Ford's deep-deck luggage locker.

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

JANUARY

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269

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Merchandise not price marked is usually too high. (Adv.) 2tf

Spring analysis of fertilizer available. Jay Snyder, Phone 30-F4. 2tf

Good variety of furnace coal on hand. Spencerville Elevator.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Sugar 10 lb. 95c. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Indiana.

Cows for sale: 3 yr. old Guernsey with week old calf by side; 3 yr. old Guernsey, will freshen Feb. 7; 9 yr. old Guernsey, will freshen Feb. 28; 5 yr. old Guernsey, will freshen Mar. 16; 3 yr. old Guernsey, will freshen June 1; 5 yr. old Holstein, will freshen June 4; 2 yr. old Holstein heifer, will freshen May 3. These are all grade cows and in good condition. See Walter Heyman, 1 mile west and 2 miles north of St. Joe. 3t2

Pure bulk sausage 2 lb. 85c. Dunten's Market.

Warm Morning stove, good condition. One white porcelain jacket kitchen heater, burns coal and wood. Also one round heating stove without jacket Call St. Joe 13F2 or see Wayne Storer. 3tf

Place fertilizer orders now before it gets scarce. Spencerville Elevator.

We now have Sealtest Bulk Ice Cream. Dunten's Market.

A few birch fireplace logs. Up to 30 in. long. John Crothers. Ph. 33F4. 4t1p

Some farmers kill off their runts or give them away. Others are "making thrifty pigs out of runts" by feeding the amazing new Wayne Tail Curler. Try it and see what we mean. It does so much but costs so little. Myers Elevator.

Morton's Sugar Cure 95c. Dunten's Market.

Don't miss the free John Deere Day at Court Theatre, Auburn, Indiana. Starts at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30. Free noon lunch. Burgoyne Bros. Implement Store, Auburn, Indiana. 4t1

Morton's Sausage Seasoning 75c lb. Dunten's Market.

New 24' grain and hay elevator. Priced right. Spencerville Elevator.

Trustee's Annual Report

The annual report of Wayne Benninghoff, trustee of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, to the Advisory Board of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, showing receipts, disbursements and balances of all township revenues for the year ending December 31, 1950.

TOWNSHIP FUND

Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1950	$ 809.35
County Auditor, June draw	669.15
County Auditor, Dec. settle.	545.37
Total Receipts	$ 2,023.87

Disbursements

Roy Oberlin, surety bond	50.00
C. B. Oberlin, P.m. stamps	6.00
News Printing Co., adv.	15.14
Village of Hicksville, fire prot.	78.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beree, 4-H leaders	40.00
Wayne Benninghoff, sal. and exp.	398.00
St. Joe News, adv.	47.52
The Record-Hearld, adv.	47.52
The Record-Hearld, adv.	13.70
Allied Inc., supplies	3.68
Herbert Tustison, Adv. Board	20.00
Floyd Roberts, Adv. Board	20.00
Robert Nusbaum, Adv. Board	20.00
Village of Hicksille, fire prot.	125.00
Eleanor Benninghoff, clerk hire	50.00
Wayne Benninghoff, sal. and expense	347.00
Total Disbursements	$ 1,273.56

DOG FUND

Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1950	$ 24.00
Assessor, dog tax	38.00
Total Receipts	$ 62.00

Disbursements

Cloyd H. Young, stock loss	45.00
Total Disbursements	$ 45.00

TUITION FUND

Receipts

Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1950	$ 3,453.60
County Auditor, cong. int.	17.86
State Auditor	31.21
State Auditor, tuition sup	1,426.78
County Auditor, June draw	2,449.31
State Auditor, tuition	1,426.78
County Auditor, cong. int.	17.86
County Auditor, Dec. settle	1,994.34
Total Receipts	$10,816.44

Disbursements

Collector of Int. Rev., tax	75.60
Margaret Cather, teaching	35.00
Gail Brand, teaching	171.40
Edgar Willennar, teaching	271.90
Vinton Miller, transfers	441.87
Margaret Cather, teaching	35.00
Gail Brand, teaching	171.40
Edgar Willennar, teaching	271.90
Margaret Cather, teaching	35.00
Gail Brand, teaching	171.40
Edgar Willennar, teaching	271.90
Margaret Cather, teaching	35.00
Col. of Int. of Rev., tax	75.60
Gail Brand, teaching and inst.	186.40
Edgar Willennar, teaching	267.85
Edgar Willennar, teach & inst	271.90
Gail Brand, teaching	186.40
Gail Brand, teaching	186.40
Gail Brand, teaching	186.40
Gail Brand, teaching	184.08
Col. of Int. Rev., tax	52.40
Hicksille School, transfers	610.00
Margaret Cather, teaching	35.00
Gail Brand, teaching	354.97
Col. of Int. Rev., tax	87.00
Margaret Cather, teaching	35.00
Gail Brand, teaching	249.17
Edgar Willennar, teaching	271.91
Margaret Cather, teaching	35.00
Edgar Willennar, teaching	258.45
D. B. Ridgeway, transfers	942.91
Gail Brand, teaching	249.17
Butler School, transfers	537.15
Vinton Miller, transfers	504.80
Margaret Cather, teaching	35.00
Gail Brand, teach. and inst.	249.00
Edgar Willennar, teach & inst	265.45
Col. of Int. Rev., tax	144.00
Total Disbursements	$ 8,278.95

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Receipts

County Auditor, June draw	2,133.26
Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1950	2,210.27
State Auditor	8.44
State Auditor, tuition sup.	422.09
State Auditor, trans.	422.09
County Auditor, Dec. settle	1,497.50
County Auditor, Dec. settle.	224.57
Total Receipts	$ 6,908.22

Disbursements

Lloyd Keener, driving bus	244.80
Rohm Chey. Inc., bubsody	795.00
Lloyd Keener, driving bus	244.80
A. R. Smith Coal Co., fuel	74.63
Dr. Joseph Krercher, teachers exam.	10.00
Wayne Kelly, fuel	9.00
Lloyd Keener, driving bus	244.80
World Book, sup.	1.25
Lloyd Keener, driving bus	244.80
Gail Brand, teach and inst.	10.00
Edgar Willennar, teach & inst.	10.00
Maxton Motors, bus repair	3.50
A. R. Smith Coal Co., fuel	25.31
Stanley Davis, repair well	5.00
Lyle Platter, repair bldg	24.75
Shirley Harter, cleaning school	15.00
Lloyd Keener, driving and storing bus	132.40
Lloyd Keefer, driving bus	122.40
Roy Oberlin, bus ins.	13.60
Cameron hospital, exam of teachers	7.50
Lloyd Keener, driving bus	244.80
Close Clerk, sup	24.95
Oberlin Ins. Co., bus ins.	38.00
A. R. Whitelow, fire extin.	2.00
Lloyd Keener, driving bus	244.80
Stanley Davis, repair well	60.00
A. R. Smith Coal Co., fuel	99.26
A. D. Inlow, care of ground	5.00
I. M. Matthews, tuining piano	5.00
Lloyd Keener, driving bus	244.80
Wm. Muizfeld & Sons, repairs	25.04
Geddes Drug Store, sup.	27.64
Maxton Motors, bus repair	32.91
Liye Platter, labor & sup.	164.70
Gail Brand, teach & inst.	10.00
Edgar Willennar, teach & inst.	10.00
D. B. Ridgeway, transfers	1,000.00
Total Disbursements	$ 4,481.42

Township Fund

SUMMARY

Bal. on hand	$ 809.35
Receipts dur. year	1,214.52
Total Bal. and Receipts	$ 2,023.87
Disbursements dur. year	1,278.56
Final Balances	$ 745.31

Special School Fund

Bal. on hand	$ 2,210.27
Receipts dur. year	4,697.95
Total Bal. and Receipts	$ 6,908.22
Disbursements dur. year	4,481.42
Final Balances	$ 2,426.80

Tuition Fund

Bal. on hand	$ 3,453.60
Receipts dur. year	7,362.84
Total Bal. and Receipts	$10,816.44
Disbursements dur. year	8,287.95
Final Balances	$ 2,537.49

Dog Fund

Bal. on hand	$ 24.00
Receipts dur. year	38.00
Total Bal. and Receipts	$ 6200
Disbursements dur. year	45.00
Final Balances	$ 17.00

Total of All Funds

Total balance as shown by this report	$ 5,726.60
Warrant-checks outstanding December 31, 1950	$ 269.00
Total balances and outstand-	

In warrants, Dec. 31, 1950 $ 5,995.60
Cash in depository December 31, 1950 $ 5,995.60

WAYNE BENNINGHOFF
Trustee of Newville Township
(St. Joe)

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
125 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-6181 for appointment

Does your car sound like a
BUCKET of BOLTS?
That is the penalty for not having it serviced regularly
Have your car serviced every 1000 miles
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-206 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 125 for Appointment

Public Sale

As I have sold my farm, I will sell the following property at Public Auction. Located one mile south of Butler, Indiana, then four miles west; or seven miles northeast of Auburn, Indiana, or north of Moore's Station to the end of the road, then west the third place. Sale commencing promptly at 1 p.m. Indiana time on

Tuesday, January 30, 1951

8 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 8

Poll Durham and Jersey 5 years old to freshen June 7. Jersey cow 5 years old due April 12. Jersey Heifer 3 years old due July 9. Jersey Heifer due July 20. Holstein Bull 18 months old. Two yearling Brown Swiss and Jersey Bulls. 18 month old Jersey Steer.

5 — HOGS — 5

4 tried sows due to farrow in March. 18 month old Berkshire Purebred boar.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere Model H tractor with 2 row cultivators. Single bottom 16" plow. Black Hawk Corn Planter fertilizer attachment. IHC Hay loader like new. 6 ft. John Deere tandem disc. 8 ft. single cultipacker. 2 section spring tooth drag. 3 section spike tooth drag. 5 ft. IHC mower. Side delivery rake. Hand Corn Sheller with motor. Rubber tired wagon with hay rack and grain bed. John Deere manure spreader. 40 ft. extension ladder. 1000 lb. platform scale. Hard coal brooder stove. Tank heater. No. 17 DeLaval Cream separator. 3-20 ft. lengths of good pipe. Good 10x12 brooder house. 2 good Farm Bureau Hog houses. One and one-half sets of work harness.

HAY, STRAW, ETC.

Arund 200 bales of mixed hay, about two tons of loose straw. 12 bales of straw. 100 lb. yellow popcorn.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CONSIGNED—tandem disc. Souder potato grader. 2 oil burning stoves. Warm Morning stove. Oak dining room suite. Sled corn cutter.

TERMS: CASH

Not responsible for accidents

Henry Boyd, Owner

Donald D. Day & William H. Ford, Auc. Robert Jennings, Clerk

FORD STEP-AHEAD ENGINEERING ACHIEVES NEW TRUCK ECONOMY

Here they are!
New FORD TRUCKS for '51

New driving comfort for '51 Ford Truck models, like this F-8, offer the new 5-STAR Cabs! New front-end appearance makes Ford the truck style favorite!

New Ford Trucks for '51 bring you greater economy—better performance!

NEW Economy. Choose a V-8 or Six to match your power needs exactly. Four great economy engines . . . over 180 models with new features throughout. NEW Cab Comfort. Two new cabs: The 5-STAR; and the 5-STAR EXTRA. New wider rear cab windows give 50% more vision. NEW Engine Performance. New engineering advancements like new autothermic pistons, new chrome-plated top piston rings, new high-lift camshafts. NEW Durability. New transmissions and axle give even longer truck life.

In the low-price field . . . Only Ford Trucks feature POWER PILOT ECONOMY

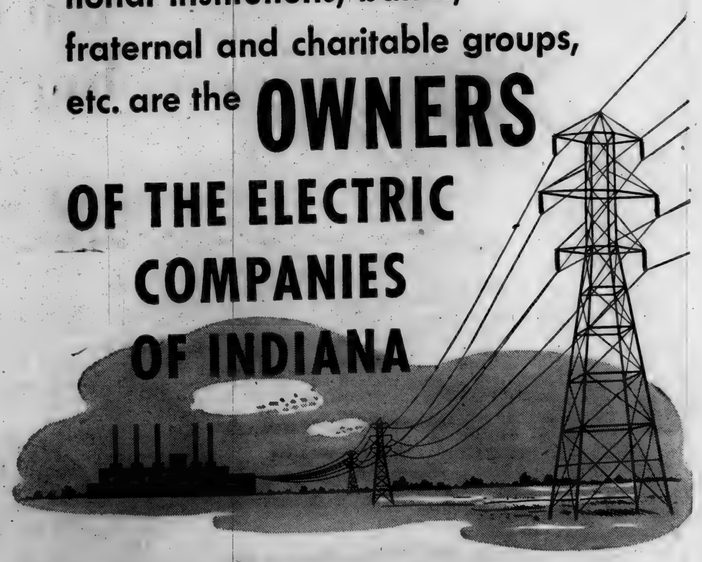
The Ford Truck Power Pilot is a simpler, fully-proven way of getting the most power from the least gas! It automatically meters and fires the right amount of gas, at precisely the right instant, to match constantly changing speed, load and power requirements. Unlike conventional systems, the Power Pilot uses only one control instead of two, yet is designed to synchronize firing twice as accurately. You can use regular gas . . . yet you get no-knock performance! Only Ford in the low-price field gives you Power Pilot Economy.

Ford Trucking Costs Less because—
FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER
See 'em today!

Using latest registration data on 4,922,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

More than 112,000 people, insurance companies, educational institutions, banks, fraternal and charitable groups, etc. are the OWNERS OF THE ELECTRIC COMPANIES OF INDIANA



● Yes, over a hundred thousand people, groups and organizations are direct owners of the Indiana electric companies. They have invested part of their savings in the stocks and bonds of these companies to make it possible for Indiana's electric companies to be built in the first place, and to expand as needed.

Indiana citizens may well be proud of this excellent example of achievement under our envied system of Free Enterprise. Experienced Indiana electric company managements have spared no effort or expense to provide your dependable electric supply. How well they've done their job was proved during World War II when the electric companies of Indiana had the capacity to continue supplying power to all users, without curtailment.

And Indiana's electric companies are continuing to build ahead. They have already doubled the State's power supply . . . added a million kilowatts since 1940! By the end of 1953 still another 600,000 kilowatts will have been added. This greatest expansion program in Indiana electric company history is costing over 500 million dollars—most of which is being provided by the investing public. In addition to direct investors, many insurance and other organizations have substantial investments in the securities of the Indiana electric companies, making millions of other people—probably yourself included—"indirect owners" of these companies.

Twice THE ELECTRIC POWER . . . and More to Come!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
AND THE OTHER ELECTRIC COMPANIES OF INDIANA

Indianapolis Power & Light Company
Madison Light & Power Company
Rensselaer Public Service Company
Northern Indiana Public Service Company
Public Service Company of Indiana, Inc.
Rockport Water Works Company, Inc.
Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Company

You Have a Right to Be Proud of Your State's Electric System

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FEBRUARY

FEBRUARY

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Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, February 1, 1951 | NUMBER 5

Around the Town

With the Editor

Last Friday afternoon I stopped at Lester DeLong's place west of town to let him know that he was a member of a committee for the recreation club. He wasn't at home, but the Mrs. was. She was in the process of preparing supper and had something frying in the frying pan that tickled my nostrils and made my mouth water. Whatever it was, it sure smelled good.

There's something about coming in out of the cold weather into a kitchen filled with the goodness of home cooking that whets the appetite to its keenest.

—I almost went back for supper.

Harvey Hull usually stops in on Monday or Tuesday with a few items and the Sunday School attendance record. And he always has a cigarette dangling from his lips. I've often marveled at how short he can smoke them and not burn his fingers. When he drags on a cork tipper, all that's left is — the cork tip, slightly singed.

David McCann's observation when he heard that our family will have an addition—"Did they apply for one?"

He's six.

Don't forget that game Sunday night—Pickles vs. Magnavox at Fort Wayne in the Zollner tourney. Tickets at the News Office or at the pickle factory.

CONSERVATION CLUB

The Tuesday evening, February 6, meeting of the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club promises to be one of the finest of the winter season. Mr. Forest Gerig, well-known sportman, will show one of his many fine films.

Meeting time is 8 p.m. at the K. of P. Hall and all members are urged to attend and support the committee which brought this educational and entertaining program to the club.

Benefit Games For P.T.A.

On Tuesday, February 6, St. Joe Junior High basketballers will meet the Butler Junior High at 6:45 p.m. in the St. Joe gym. The second game will match Holsom Dairy against the Spencerville Independents. No admission will be charged.

The P. T. A. is trying to complete the payment for the public address system recently installed and a free-will offering will be taken.

Your attendance and contributions are urgently needed and will be greatly appreciated.

A warm-up game in preparation for next week's contest was played Tues. night with Spencerville nosing out Holsom, 118-52.

Spencerville				Holsom Dairy			
Hoover	6	0	12	Walters	4	1	9
Carn'h'n	4	1	9	Bowser	1	0	2
K.Akey	19	0	38	Yeiser	1	0	2
Dwyer	6	0	12	Richm'd	4	2	10
Webb	5	5	15	Roberts	0	0	0
Rit'our	16	0	32	Murphy	0	0	0
Total	56	6	118	Lochner	9	0	18
				Miller	4	1	9
				Tatlock	1	0	2
				Total	24	4	52

CULTURE CLUB

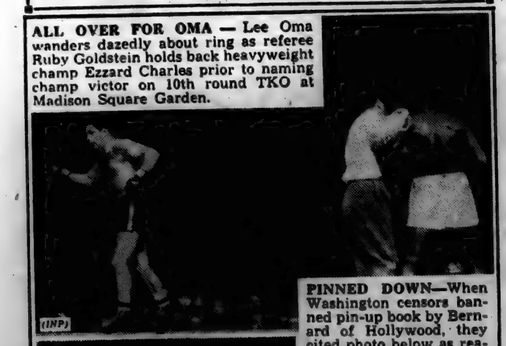
Mrs. Paul Drerup was hostess to the Ladies Culture Club on January 24 with Mrs. Fred Ulm acting as co-hostess.

The meeting began with the club members standing and reading the club collect. Mrs. Harvey Carr gave for devotions a poem, "Song for Red." The lesson for the evening was given by Mrs. Karl Hart. She chose three topics from the Reader's Digest, "The Big Change," "Read Aloud-It's Fun" and "Disciples in Clay." The special work was an auction with Mrs. Roy Reidenbach acting as the auctioneer.

All twenty-five members present responded to roll call with "A Bargain I Once Had."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Tatlock on February 7.

People, Spots In The News

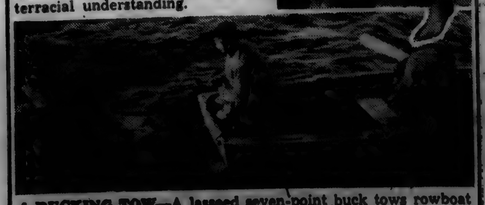


ALL OVER FOR OMA — Lee Oma wanders dazedly about ring as referee Ruby Goldstein holds back heavyweight champ Ezzard Charles prior to naming champ victor on 10th round TKO at Madison Square Garden.

(INP)

PINNED DOWN—When Washington censors banned pin-up book by Bernard of Hollywood, they cited photo below as reason, claiming diaper pin on June McCall's trunks was too suggestive.

INTERRACIAL AWARD — Jackie Robinson, baseball star, presents 1950 gold award of George Washington Carver Memorial Institute to Lewis S. Rosenstiel, Schenley Industries, Inc. board chairman and president, for outstanding contribution to interracial understanding.



A BUCKING TOW—A lassoed seven-point buck tows rowboat of fishermen Sonny Fratus and Pashey Madeira (right) in Stonington, Conn., Harbor. The frightened deer pulled the boat for 15-minutes before being released from his temporary ferrying duties.

Local News

Mrs. O. K. Shull is recovering slowly from a fall she suffered last week.

Pvt. Allen Haller was home on a 24-hour pass last week-end. His address is Pvt. Allen S. Haller, 55061579. Co. F 506th Inf. 101st Abn. Div., Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jennings of Luckey, O., Mr. Marion Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter were callers in the Lester Pugsley home over the week-end.

The Pickles are host this Saturday night to the New Haven Merchants at the local gym. The New Haven teams consists of some ofthe outstanding players in and around Ft. Wayne and is considered the top independent team in northeastern Indiana. New Haven has a 25-2 record compared to the Pickles 17-2 record. Should be a very good game—starting at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings near St. Joe.

Mrs. Marshall Morr and sons of Washington C.H., Ohio, were guests of her mother and brother, James Draggoo and family from Thursday until Friday night. Mr. Morr is coming Friday evening after a business trip to South Bend.

Mrs. Ethel Wineland of Auburn was a Tuesday evening guest of Mrs. Marie Draggoo. Mrs. Lela Northrup was a Monday night supper guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach.

Mrs. Harold Keller of near Hamilton returned home from the St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne recently where she underwent major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Inlow of Mideira, O., spent the week-end here with relatives.

The February 5th meeting of the Concord Twp. Jr. Home Ec Club will be held at the home of Fern Draggoo.

Harvey Hull called in the A. H. Reinhart home north of Newville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKay and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham spent Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. Belle Baker at Hicksville. Although Mrs. Baker is still confined to her home, she is cheerful and hopeful for returning health. and enjoys her many kind friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman were Sunday dinner guests of Ralph Sechler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and Calvin Hull were Saturday shoppers in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker were at Columbus, Ohio, Monday and Tuesday on business.

Ray Smith and family of near Auburn moved on the Lucus farm west of town now owned by Vernie Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole and Lela Northrup were Sunday guests of Don Burley and wife.

Bill Monroe and wife of West Lafayette spent the week-end with Vernie Monroe and wife and relatives in Fort Wayne.

MARCH OF DIMES

The annual March of Dimes drive is in full progress in our community.

The spirit of the drive was evidenced at the St. Joe-Spencerville basketball game by a $53.09 free-will collection. This amount was divided between the two communities.

Mr. Duker reports that several organizations have sent their contributions in. While the drive officially ended January31, any later contributions will be accepted and sent in. Boxes are in most of the downtown stores and will be picked up Monday, Feruary 5.

Farm Lease Meeting At Auburn

How lease arrangements are made, who furnishes various capital items, how expenses and receipts are shared will be some of the items discussed at a Farm Lease Meeting in DeKalb County. This meeting will be held on Febr uary 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the courthouse assembly room.

C. R. Gross, Extension Economist of the Agricultural Economics Department at Purdue University, will lead the discussion.

Some of the things that will be discussed are:

1. What should a landlord look for in a tenant?

2. What should a tenant look for in a landlord?

3. How are receipts divided under the various rental agreements and for different types of farming?

4. Who owns the various items of machinery and equipment and the livestock?

5. Who pays for the gasoline, combining, corn-picking, labor on fences, grass seed, limestone and other items of expense?

County Agent Ernest J. Lesiuk invites both tenants and landlords to attend this meeting. Time will be alloted for questions and discussion.

Fox Bounties Near $800

Fox hunters were busy in DeKalb county in 1950 but they still fell short of the bounties collected by hunters in 1949.

Last year, according to County Auditor Guy Myers, the county paid out $793 in bounties. In 1949 a total of $924 was collected by hunters.

The bounties in 1950 were paid on 191 of the elusive animals which were killed by hunters.

In 1949, 111 grown foxs were killed along with 123 pups. The year before 221 foxes, 120 of them pups, were bagged for bounties reaching $865. Bounties of $924 were collected in 1947 on 222 animals killed.

The record bounties were in 1946 when the county paid out a total of $1,162.

Bounty on a grown fox is $5 each and $3 on the pups, which are killed during the early summer months.

Of the 191 animals killed in 1950, 110 of them were grown foxs and the remaining 81 were pups. Bounties of $550 were paid on old foxes and $243 on pups.

May the Biggest Month

The biggest month of the year for hunters was in May when 19 old ones and 60 pups were turned in for bounties totaling $270, $180 for the pups and $95 for the grown foxes. May is the suckling month for pups.

Claims for bounties are turned into the DeKalb county commissioners on the month following receipt of the claim by Mr. Myers.

Claims were filed every month, according to Mr. Myers, but in August only two old foxes were killed and last March and again last August and November, only three were turned in for bounties.

One DeKalb county hunter, Charles Fredericksson of near Auburn, collected more than $150 in bounties to lead all other sportsmen. Delbert Cobbs of near Corunna collected bounties of more than $100.

Following are the number of foxes killed each month in 1950: January, 18 old foxes; February, 17 old; March, three old; April, 16 old and 2 pups; May 19 old and and 60 pups; June six old and 19 pups; July, 2 old; August, 3 old; September, 8 old; October, 8 old; November, 3 old and in December, 7 old foxes.

Spencerville News

Loyd Laux of Winslow, Arizona left for his home last Wednesday, after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux were Sunday dinner guests in the Ruby Boger home in Fort Wayne.

Dr. R. M. Hafner and family have moved from Woodburn to Huntington where Dr. Hafner has joined Dr. H. W. Dempsey in the practice of veterinary medicine.

Mrs. Richard Wilson and baby came Sunday to spend a week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Howard Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son were Sunday dinner guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and family.

Miss Betty Hursh of Ft. Wayne spent the week-end with her cousins, Carolyn and Lois Kimes.

Word has been received from Glen Akey that he is now at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., but is to be moved on soon to some other training center.

Gene Casebeer of Butler has taken over the DePew dry cleaning route formerly operated by Milton McGrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher and son of Cincinnati spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Widner.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Widner were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Widner and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Timberlin and family of Auburn.

Little Delores Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore, was brought home from the Methodist Hospital in Fort Wayne where she was quite sick a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Genth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons of Leo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

James Dwyer, Jack Hollabaugh and Alfred Paschen spent the week-end at Bloomington attending a ball game while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and Herby spent Sunday evening with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Stemen, and Uncle Fred.

Cold Weather Hints For Drivers

A dry cloth, if used in the the right places, can save motorists time, inconvenience, embarrassment—and high blood pressure.

At this time of the year when thaws and freezes are common the Chicago Motor Club points out that motorists can protect themselves and their cars from the elements by utilizing these tactics:

1. During wet weather when your car has been outside in the rain wipe the inside edges of your doors at night when you arrive home. If the mercury drops over night you won't be one of the motorists who is unable to get inside his car.

2. In the winter after having your car washed or after passing through a driving rain wipe your door locks dry. Better yet, lubricate them with a graphite grease. Water which trickles into the lock will be repelled so that a freeze-up can't occur.

3. Should your car fail to start in damp weather the chances are that your sparkplugs have been aborted by water seepage. Wipe the sparkplugs and connecting wires with a cloth. In most cases this should solve your dilemma.

One more driving hint which will prove useful involves the use of your emergency brake. Chicago Motor Club technicians advise that instead of using the emergency brake when parking your car, you should leave the car in gear and turn your wheels into the curb. This will prevent the brake shoes from freezing to brake drums overnight.

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

The regular Christian Endeavor meeting was held in the church basement. The organization has bought a volley ball and net to be used in the recreation program. Joan Cook had charge of the lesson. A special number was given by Shirley Crothers. Next Sunday the C. E. will celebrate its seventieth anniversary. An invitation is extended to all the young people in this community to join in worship.

The evening message was "The Finger of Accusation." Shirley Crothers sang a solo.

The Home Builders Sunday School Class and their families had a class meeting at the Alton School House Sunday. A delicious pot-luck dinner was served at noon. Mr. and Mrs. John Cook were the host and hostess.

At 6:45 a.m. Darris Hamilton will speak over the Morning Devotion program on Station WONW of Defiance. The station is at 12-80 kilocycles.

Next Sunday evening is the regular Singspiration Service. Come and bring your friends.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	94	12.74
St. Joe Church of Christ	94	15.33
Coburntown	131	32.07
Spencerville Methodist	74	13.54
Spencerville Lutheran	55	7.48

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services .. Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching and Communion
Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching and Communion
Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.

CONCORD
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10 a.m.
David Murphy, Supt.

FEBRUARY

L 92 U 272

SCRIPTURE: Mark 4:35—6:6. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 145: 1-12.

Power of God

Lesson for February 4, 1951

ONCE UPON a time, miracles were one of the strongest arguments supporting Christianity. In our times, it is quite the reverse; miracles are for many Christians a major embarrassment, and for others a principal reason for not believing what Christians teach. There is no room in one column to debate this question. A very readable recent book on this line by C. S. Lewis, called "Miracles," may help to clear the reader's mind, showing that the common idea that miracles are impossible, is a mistaken idea.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Christ the Power of God

PAUL calls Jesus Christ "the power of God" (I Cor. 1:24). Whether you believe that Jesus could perform miracles or not, whether you find such a belief hard or easy, depends a good deal on what you think of Christ. If you think of him as a main much like yourself, and no more, then you have as hard a time believing that he could work miracles as in believing that you yourself could do so. But if you believe that in some way he was more than simply a man like yourself, but that God was in Christ (as Paul said), that in his mind was the wisdom of God and through him surged the power of God, you will not have much difficulty with the miracles.

But suppose you cannot start with the high faith in Christ as Son of God; at least you can start with historical facts which no one can reasonably doubt. One of these facts is that there lived a person named Jesus of Nazareth. Another fact is that it was believed about him, already in his lifetime, that he could do all sorts of astounding things,—cure hopeless cripples, bring people back from the dead, stop a storm in its tracks, drive demons back to hell.

You will have to admit that this Jesus must have been an extraordinary character to have such things believed of him, even if they were not true. Starting from that point, you may be led to look into this man's story further, and—like many others—may come out at last believing in Christ as the divine Lord.

• • •

Motive for Miracle

ONE THING the thoughtful reader will see in these miracles told of Jesus: they were not done to show off. Jesus himself did not brag about them, nor call attention to them, nor talk much about them. He saw people in trouble and he came to their help. It was as simple as that. He is not reported to have stopped all the storms in Galilee, but only one; and that one not to save himself nor even to save any one else from death, but to save them from fear.

He sent the demons tumbling into the lake, not to create a wonder-tale nor to show how much stronger he was than demons, but he did it to help a poor wild madman back to sanity. He did not go around to funerals in Palestine bringing all the corpses back to life and cheating the undertakers for three years running. On the contrary, he went to Jairus's house only when asked.

There is a certain modesty about all these miracles; and there is love in each of them. The great difference between miracle-working power in the hands of Jesus and such power in the hands of ordinary men, is suggested in the remarkable tale by H. G. Wells, "The Man Who Could Work Miracles." It is the tale of a man who found to his dismay that his supernatural powers brought only disaster to the world.

• • •

The Most Personal Miracle

SOME YEARS ago there was a young man in Austria who had for a long time put up an unsuccessful struggle with himself. To put it shortly, lust had him in its grip. He had about given himself up as a bad job, when he made the acquaintance of two young priests.

He asked himself: What do these men have that I do not have? And he discovered the answer: Christ. That was how Baron von Hugel, one of the great minds of our century, became a Christian.

He discovered that Christ, now can work a miracle in a man; and one miracle, experienced in one's own life, can be of more value than a hundred miracles recorded on paper.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

Washington, D.C.—In an effort to keep you informed of the legislative actions of your Congress, I am planning a weekly column, similar to this one, to send to the newspapers and interested persons in the Fourth District, during the 82nd Congress. I am hopeful that the comments expressed and information, reported will be "newsworthy" and assist in keeping the people informed of my service as their representative in the House of Representatives.

The opening days of the new Congress have been marked by the receipt of strongly worded letters from my constituents requesting, first of all, the withdrawal of our troops from "Truman's war in Korea," as one writer phrased it. The second major target has been the President's unprecedented peacetime budget of $71.5 billions which calls for "taxing until it hurts," to use the President's own words. Another issue soundly criticized is the Administration's attempt to saddle us with the President's pet schemes of socialized medicine, the Brannan Plan and a socialized economy under the guise of building up our national defense.

The heaviest correspondence has been on the drafting of 18-year-olds, a proposal underwritten by Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, the assistant to General Marshall, Secretary of Defense, who recently faced considerable opposition because of her New Deal leanings, before the Senate confirmed her appointment. Typical of the comment opposing this proposal comes from a Larwill mother, who said:

"I'm greatly opposed to drafting our 17 and 18-year-old boys. I do not believe we can have peace in the world by taking our youth to fight all the time. They are too young to vote or have anything to say in regard to our world affairs or problems, so why draft them?"

Letters have literally poured in to the office from all sections of the District bitterly attacking the Administration's foreign policy and urging the adoption of a sound domestic and foreign program along the lines outlined by former President Hoover and Senator Taft. This letter from Fort Wayne is indicative of the sentiments expressed:

"If there is any valid reason for continuing to fight in Korea, it seems to me that the people of our country ought to know what it is. We are spending ourselves blind and exhausting our resources and vitiating our strength for full scale war, if and when it comes. I certainly agree with those who insist that the Administration be compelled to think of our internal resources and strength and that we do more independent thinking as Americans rather than allowing ourselves to be led and bled by our associates in the UN.

"Above all, Congress should assert itself right now and have something to say to the President before he is perimtted to declare war or to send any more soldiers and materials into either Asia or Europe. The only channel of authority our citizens have is through the Congress. It is the only place they can assert their will. May God help us from being catapaulted into another holocaust."

jd

Watch out. Big government alphabetical soup is on the menu again. It can only mean another upset economy and headache for Americans. I have just received an announcement from the President that 13 new agencies have been created bearing such letter combinations as ESA, NPA, SACB, FCDA, TCA, DTA, PAFD, DSFA, and so forth, with a half million--that's right -- 500,000 new federal employees to be added to the payroll by July 1. Remember: under OPA, it took 600 words to define one particular cut of meat and there were dozens of cuts. Look out, brother.

Nothing Better Than Good Food, Says Ohio Man

If a man isn't able to eat the foods he likes he's in mighty sorry shape—imagine going through life without being able to enjoy a fine big platter of bacon and eggs. That is the way Joseph N. Damillot, 3414 E. 5th Street, Dayton, Ohio, used to be, but since he has been taking HADACOL, he says he feels just fine and is able to enjoy lots and lots of fine foods. Mr. Damillot found that taking HADACOL helped his system overcome a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron.

Here is Mr. Damillot's statement: "My first bottle of HADACOL convinced me that HADACOL was what I needed for the gas on my stomach at nights. I could not keep food on my stomache, but after the first bottle I was going great. Now I eat bacon and eggs, and other foods that never would stay with me. I also can sleep well at nights. Thanks to HADACOL. I will never be without it, and can recommend it to all who suffer with the above ailments that I had. I know because I have suffered for quite some time."

[illegible] the Leading [illegible]

TRI TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU

The regular Tri Township Farm Bureau meeting will be held in the music room in the basement of the old building of the Concord Twp. Schools on Tuesday evening, Febraury 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be:

Group singing-led by Onan Laughman.

Devotions-Carlton Curie.

Business-conducted by Chairman Lester Anthony.

The remainder of the program, which was planned and will be carried out by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wagner (Spencer Twp. members), representing Wayne Co-ops, will include two motion pictures and an accordian number.

The local Farm Bureau is doing good work but needs the support and attendance of a larger percentage of members to accomplish the most.

Projects, which will be carried out if enough interest is shown, are: organization of a pet and hobby club for children up to ten (to be held during the regular meeting of Farm Bureau), a women's public speaking contest and a Rural Youth public speaking contest. Complete plans for the above, including subjects to be presented are included in the S. & E. and Director's Manual.

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WIAAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

MANY farmers who now use coal or wood fires to heat their brooder houses are missing a chance to save considerable time, labor—and little pigs. Sixty per cent of the high mortality rate of little porkers is traceable to crushing by the sow. The other forty per cent is caused mostly by chilling. Studies show that one out of five pigs die during their first five weeks of life. The mortality from chilling is caused by the inability of all little pigs in a large litter to get close enough to the sow to absorb the necessary body heat.

The use of electric lamps and reflectors to heat the brooder house can save a lot of these unnecessary deaths and at the same time save the farmer a lot of time. With an electrically-heated brooder, he not only can give his pigs, chicks and lambs a faster and healthier start, but also finds he doesn't have so much trouble keeping the brooder house clean.

There are several electrical brooding devices that a farmer can use that are both effective and economical. The most widely used is the standard deep bowl reflector. These can be hung in corners of the brooder house, or for more effective use, can be built into a triangular hover. Anyone with a little surplus lumber lying around the farm can build one or two hovers easily, using his own plan or one that can be obtained from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

For the large-scale poultry raiser, a large 10-lamp fixture is available that's big enough to supply light and radiant heat to a breed of 1,000 chicks. Using R-40 lamps, this fixture supplies enough heat to eliminate pile-up and the resultant smothering of chicks.

Many poultrymen report that electric brooding saves enough on feed costs and the resultant earlier marketing to pay for the cost of lamps and equipment in one season. And there's the added dividend of time and labor saved.

Used Cars & Trucks

1941 Plymouth 4-dr.	295.00
1948 Ford Super 4-dr.	1095.00
1938 Chrysler sedan	150.00
1940 Hudson coach	295.00
1949 Mercury 6-pass. coupe	1795.00
1948 Ford 4-dr.	1095.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe sedan coupe, new tires	1095.00
1947 Ford 2-dr. radio, heater, new tires	995.00
1941 Ford Deluxe 4-dr.	550.00
1940 Ford Hudson coupe, heater	195.00
1947 Chevrolet 4-dr., radio, heater	995.00
1941 Ford 2-dr., clean	550.00
1947 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, very nice	1150.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, undercoat	1895.00
1938 Chevrolet coupe, radio, heater	250.00
1941 Ford 2-dr., heater, rebuilt motor recently	495.00
1949 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, overdrive, new tires	1795.00
1941 Mercury 2-dr., heater	595.00
1938 Chevrolet 2-dr.	150.00
1936 Ford coupe, heater, radio	150.00
1946 Ford Deluxe 2-dr. radio, heater	895.00
1941 Plymouth sedan	395.00
1937 Ford 2-dr.	150.00
1938 Ford coupe	195.00
1950 Ford Custom club coupe, radio, heater	1695.00
1949 Ford business coupe, heater	1295.00
1946 Ford 2-dr. radio, heater	895.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe 2-dr., radio, heater	895.00
1950 Ford Deluxe 2-dr., radio, heater, low mileage	1695.00
1940 Ford COE, 2-speed, 825x20 tires	495.00
1947 Ford 158" truck, 825x20 tires	995.00
1939 Ford LWB chassis and cab	295.00
1939 Chevrolet chassis & cab SWB, 900x20 rear duals	350.00
1947 Reo LWB chassis & cab, 2-ton, 825x20 tires	750.00
1938 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab, good tires	250.00
1940 Ford chassis & cab, 2-speed axle	495.00
1941 Ford chassis & cab	395.00
1948 Ford 1½ Ton Truck, Truehaul closed body	1795.00

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

SQUIRREL HUNTED IN WRONG MONTHS?

Hoosier hunters may be hunting squirrels during the wrong months of the year.

A wildlife conservationist says that the squirrel hunting season beginning in August in Indiana reduces the crop of reproducing female squirrels. He bases his observation on 441 examinations of squirrels handled on this particular wildlife project at Purdue University. Information gathered showed that one-third of all adult female squirrels bagged during the open season are in some state of reproduction.

Dr. C. M. Kirkpatrick, conservationist at Purdue who conducted the study, believes that the present open squirrel season, falling as it does in August, Sept. and October, is biologically unsound. That is considering the standpoint of squirrel management for heaviest hunting.

All other Indiana game species are protected from hunters' guns during the critical breeding period, Dr. Kirkpatrick points out.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
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Glasses Fitted
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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

State of Indiana, County of DeKalb, ss:

In the DeKalb Circuit Court, December term, 1950.

Roscoe Walter, Administrator of the estate of Emila Gloyd, decd.

vs.

Ralph Gloyd et al

The plaintiff in the above entitled cause having filed his complaint therein, together with his affidavit and the affidavit of Roscoe Walter that the defendants Hervey Osborn and Richard Osborn are non-residents or the State of Indiana; and it further appearing to the court that said cause of action is for sale of real estate which said real estate is described as follows, to wit:

Lots numbered nine (9) and ten (10) in Northern or Fales Addition to the Town of Spencerville, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Now, therefore, said defendants are hereby notified that unless they be and appear on the 47th day of the February 1951 term of the DeKalb Circuit Court to be held on the 30th day of March 1951, at the courthouse in the city of Auburn in said county andstate to answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal of said court this 26th day of January, 1951.

(SEAL)
Ralph W. Bruce
Clerk DeKalb Circuit Court

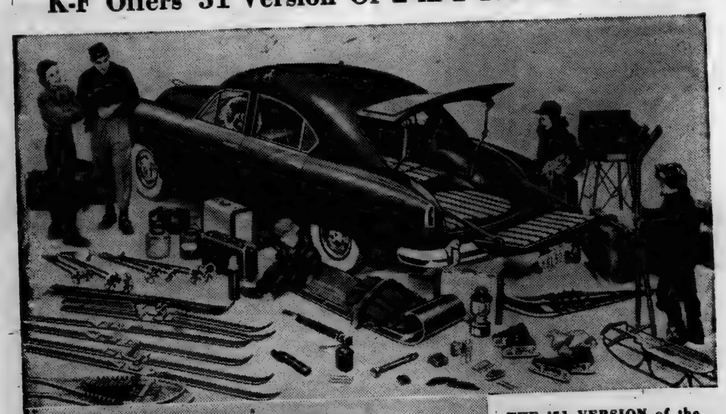
Atkinson & Sanders
Attorney for Plaintiff

Place Mats Worth Making

Place mats, so in vogue for table settings today, are not only fashionable but also practical and easily made at home in a variety of fabrics, designs and colors. Crocheted or chrochet-trimmed place mats are excellent. The photographs showing two types are reproduced from the recently issued ten-cent booklet, "Floral Doilies," available in dime and department stores. Particularly interesting is the round linen mat with its matching round napkin. A rich dark blue linen was used here and the crocheted petals of the place-mat border and of the napkin motif are done in varied tones of a lighter blue, while the centers are of soft yellow. In the fillet place mat, on the other hand, the background is nile green and the rose motif is pink. Other excellent color combinations would be dark brown linen with green or beige used for the petals and yellow again for the centers. Purple linen with a yellow-centered mauve-flower treatment, and chartreuse linen with cinnamon brown petals and yellow centers are two other beautiful combinations. Ecru, in either the all-over-crochet place mat or the fabric mats with crochet borders, combines effectively with brown, blue, green and yellow; and white can be used with any color of your choice.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

K-F Offers '51 Version Of 2-in-1 Traveler Sedan



THE '51 VERSION of the Kaiser Traveler utility car, now offered in two-door as well as four-door models, is being introduced by Kaiser-Frazer dealers. Indicative of its 62½ cubic foot load capacity is the winter sports paraphernalia which fits neatly into the multi-purpose sedan. A close-up of the folding seat arrangement appears below. With seat upright, the Traveler is a conventional six-passenger sedan.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

COLOR BLINDNESS

COLOR blindness is one of several sex-linked hereditary traits passed through females to their children, including hemophilia, anidrosis, which is the inability to perspire, night blindness of a special type, and baldness.

Four out of every 100 males are color blind. It is estimated that approximately six million American males have this defect to some degree. Many color blind individuals are engaged in transportation which uses colored signals, and in other fields in which color is used.

If the mother is normal and the father is color blind, the trait does not appear in any of the children. But a daughter of the normal mother and color blind father will carry the hereditary factor or gene which will cause color blindness in half of the sons of that daughter.

If a color blind woman marries a normal man, all the sons will be color blind and all the daughters will carry the defective genes. If these daughters marry color blind males, half their daughters will be color blind, as well as half of their sons.

In order, then, for a female to be color blind, she must have a color blind father and a mother with the gene or trait for the defect. Fewer than two-tenths of one per cent of women are color blind.

There is no cure for color blindness, although there are many alleged "remedies" on the market.

Teenager Gets Appetite Back; Thanks Hadacol

HADACOL Supplies Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron Which Her System Lacked.

According to Sara Loraine Beck, Box 258, Coker, Alabama, when a person is only 15 years old and feels terrible, can't eat or sleep the way they should, it's mighty bad. That is the way Loraine says she used to feel, but that was, of course, before she started taking HADACOL. Loraine found that taking HADACOL helped her system overcome deficiencies in Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Here is Loraine Beck's own statement: "I was run-down, sick and skinny, and weighed only 90 pounds before I used HADACOL. I would not eat because I had no appetite. Now I weigh 123 pounds and have an appetite. I feel a lot better. I have been taking HADACOL 10 months and am still taking it. I am 15 years old. HADACOL has done me lots of good."

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the Railroads RESPECT... the Labor Unions seek to REPUDIATE... this agreement!

What is the TRUTH?

At various states in the present dispute with the brotherhoods of railroad operating employees

... the railroads agreed to arbitrate. The union leaders refused.

... the railroads accepted the recommendations of President Truman's Emergency Board. The union leaders refused.

... the railroads accepted the White House proposal of August 19, 1950. The union leaders refused.

Finally an Agreement was signed at the White House on December 21, 1950. Now the union leaders seek to repudiate the Agreement.

The railroads stand ready to put the terms of this Agreement into effect immediately, with back pay at the rates and date indicated.

The Agreement is given in full below.

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT

Washington, D. C.
December 21, 1950

1. Establish 40 hour week for yardmen with increase of 23 cents effective October 1, 1950, and additional 2 cents effective January 1, 1951.

2. Set aside 40 hour week agreement until January 1, 1952, and establish 6 day work week for yardmen. Effective with the first pay roll period after 30 days from the date of execution of the formal agreement, yardmen required by the carrier to work on the 7th day to be paid overtime rates except engineers who shall receive straight time rates for the 7th day. This does not create guarantees where they do not now exist. On and after October 1, 1951, three months' notice to be given of desire to go on 40 hour week. Provide for consideration of availability of manpower and 4 cents per hour if and when the 40 hour week actually becomes effective.

3. Settle rules for 40 hour week and 6 day week.

4. Grant yard conductors and brakemen other rules such as daily earnings minimum, car retarder operators and footboard yardmasters as recommended by Emergency Board No. 81.

5. Settle following rules:
Initial Terminal Delay (Conductors and Trainmen)
Interdivisional Runs
Pooling Cabooses (Conductors and Trainmen)
Reporting for Duty
More than One Class of Service
Switching Limits
Air Hose (Conductors and Trainmen)
Western Differential and Double Header and Tonnage Limitation (Conductors and Trainmen, all Territories)

6. Road men to receive 5 cents per hour increase effective October 1, 1950 and additional 5 cents per hour increase effective January 1, 1951.

7. Quarterly adjustment of wages on basis of cost of living index (1 point to equal 1¢ per hour. First adjustment April 1, 1951. Base to be 176).

(2)

8. Agreement embodying principles applicable to yardmasters to be entered into for benefit of yardmasters.

9. Effective October 1, 1950, the basic hours of dining car stewards shall be reduced from 225 to 205 hours per month; no penalty overtime to accrue until 240 hours have been worked, the hours between 205 and 240 to be paid for at the pro rata rate.

Effective February 1, 1951, overtime at time and one-half shall accrue after 220 hours have been worked. The basic monthly salary to be paid for the 205-hour month shall be the same as that now paid for the 225-hour month. Except that four dollars and ten cents ($4.10) shall be added to the present monthly rate effective January 1, 1951.

10. In consideration of above; this agreement to be effective until October 1, 1953, and thereafter until changed or modified under provisions of Railway Labor Act. Moratorium on proposals for changes in wages or rules until October 1, 1953, as follows:

No proposals for changes in rates of pay; rules or working conditions will be initiated or progressed by the employees against any carrier or by any carrier against its employees; parties hereto; within a period of three years from October 1, 1950; except such proposals for changes in rules or working conditions which may have been initiated prior to June 1, 1950. Provided, however; that if as the result of government wage stabilization policy; workers generally have been permitted to receive so-called annual improvement increases; the parties may meet with Doctor Steelman on or after July 1, 1952; to discuss whether or not further wage adjustments for employees covered by this agreement are justified; in addition to increases received under the cost of living formula. At the request of either party for such a meeting Doctor Steelman shall fix the time and place for such meeting. Doctor Steelman and the parties may secure information from the wage stabilization authorities or other government agencies. If the parties are unable to agree at such conferences whether or not further wage adjustments are justified

(3)

they shall ask the President of the United States to appoint a referee who shall sit with them and consider all pertinent information, and decide promptly whether further wage increases are justified and, if so, what such increases should be; and the effective date thereof. The carrier representatives shall have one vote, the employee representatives shall have one vote and the referee shall have one vote. ••

11. If the parties cannot agree on details of agreement or rules they shall be submitted to John R. Steelman for final decision.

The usual protections for arbitraries, miscellaneous rates; special allowances, and existing money differentials above existing standard daily rates will be included in the formal agreement.

•• The foregoing will not debar management and committees on individual railroads from mutually agreeing upon changes in rates; rules and working conditions of employees covered by this agreement.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers by Grand Chief Engineer

M. Forming Chairman Eastern Carriers' Conference Committee

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen by President

L. E. Loomis Chairman Western Carriers' Conference Committee

Order of Railway Conductors by President

Chairman Southeastern Carriers' Conference Committee

By President

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

EASTERN SOUTHEASTERN WESTERN RAILROADS

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CHRONOLOGY OF 1950

DISASTERS
Tragedy in Numbers

January

7—Forty-one die in week of rains, sleets, blizzards, flood and cold across U.S.
7—Forty-one die in fire at Catholic Mercy hospital, Davenport, Ia.
13—Thirteen die in army paratroop glider crash at Lawson Field, Ga.
20—Crash of Bolivian transport plane near Yacopartijo kills 38.
26—Iran earthquake kills 90.

February

13—Tornadoes take 43 lives in Shreveport area of Louisiana.

17—Thirty killed in Long Island RR wreck.
20—32 survivors of British ship Clam lost when lifeboats capsize off Iceland.

March

7—Thirteen perish as Washington-Seattle plane strikes flagpole in Minneapolis.
23—B-50 crash near Hyder, Ariz., kills 19.
28—U.S. ambassador to Canada, Lawrence Steinhardt, and four others killed in Ontario plane wreck.

April

20—Collision of Communist steamer and American liner kills 70.
21—Crash of air force transport near Tokyo kills 38.

May

16—Sixteen U.S. airmen die in B-29 crash in Azores.
19—Ammunition barges at South Amboy, N.J., blow up, killing 30.
31—Peru earthquake takes 96 lives.
25—Collision of Chicago streetcar and gasoline truck causes 23 persons to burn to death.

June

16—Explosion of British freighter in Red sea kills 72.
24—Plane's tail into Lake Michigan kills 58.
28—West Virginia floods take 32 lives.

July

4—July 4th accidents take 466 lives.
5—Colombia quakes kill 122.
15—B-50 crash near Lebanon, Ohio, kills 16.
28—Air force crash near Myrtle Beach, S.C., kills 39.
30—Series of plane crashes in week kills 121.

August

8—B-29 crash at Fairfield-Suisun air base, Calif., kills 17, injures 40.
15—200 killed in India by second heaviest earthquake ever recorded.
18—China floods cause 450 deaths.
28—Navy hospital ship Benevolence collides with freighter near San Francisco, killing 18

September

8—AP reports Labor Day death toll at 563.
7—Coal mine cave-in near New Cumnock, Scotland, kills 13
9—Indian government reports that 1,100 died in August 15 Assam earthquake.
11—Train wreck takes lives of 33 Pennsylvania national guardsmen.
19—Navy air transport crash off Marcus Islands kills 29.
26—Eighty miners die in colliery fire at Creswell, England.

October

17—London plane crash kills 28.
16—Worst hurricane in 24 years batters Florida, causing $25 million damage, killing three, injuring 63.
31—Second London air crash takes 28 lives.

November

4—Bombay to London plane missing with 43 aboard.
8—Wreckage of plane found near Butte, Mont., containing 23 dead.
22—Long Island, N.Y. train crash kills 77.

December

19—Three killed, 18 seriously injured in Cincinnati plant blast.

FOREIGN
Alignments and Alliances

January

5—Truman rules out American defense of Formosa.
5—Britain recognizes Communist government of China.
9—U.S. says it will help Yugoslavia resist invasion.
13—Secy. Acheson accuses Russia of grabbing Chinese territory.
19—Bulgaria demands recall of U.S. minister as a spy.
26—India becomes a republic with no ties to British crown.
31—Truman orders U.S. production of hydrogen super-bomb as warning to foreign aggressors.

February

5—Top British scientist, Klaus Fuchs, arrested as Soviet atomic spy.
7—Western powers recognize pro-French Viet Nam.
14—Russia and Red China sign 30-year pact.
21—Two Americans sentenced in Hungary as spies.
23—U.S. breaks diplomatic relations with Bulgaria.

March

1—Chiang Kai-shek reclaims Chinese presidency.
1—Klaus Fuchs receives 14-year sentence as atom spy.
12—Belgian King Leopold wins narrow plebiscite victory.
22—West Germany offers plan for unification of Germany and a union between Germany and France.
26—U.S. house passes foreign aid bill.

April

4—United Atlantic defense plan ordered into effect.
5—India and Pakistan end strife.
25—Israel rejects Arab peace terms.
28—U.S. promises to defend west Berlin against Reds.
23—Chinese Red invaders overrun Hainan island.

May

8—Chinese Reds announce full surrender of Hainan.
8—U.S. approves arms aid for Indo-China.
10—Acheson wants west Germany as partner in cold war.
15—Trygve Lie talks with Stalin in Moscow.
22—Berlin survives east German youth rally.

June

6—Pro-Leopoldists win narrow election victory in Belgium.
14—Trusteeship council gives up U.N. rule of Jerusalem.
25—North Koreans march on South Koreans, bringing biggest war crisis since World War II.
27—President Truman orders U.S. forces to help repel North Korean communists and says they will act as part of UN police force. Navy ordered to repel any Formosan invasion.

July

13—U.S.-South Korean retreat continues during third week.
24—Reds strengthen dictatorship in East Germany.
25—U.S. forces lose Yongdong.
26—Five more nations offer troops to UN as U.S. plans to de-mothball 46 warships.

August

1—Belgian King Leopold agrees to abandon throne after uprisings. Russia returns to security council as Malik presides, but fails to move to expel Nationalist China.
3—Security council rebuffs Russia, votes to continue Korean discussion.
10—U.S. forces Soviet to admit in U.N. that Korean Reds have Russian weapons. Russian chairman deadlocks security council over procedural question.

18—Belgium's Communist leader assassinated.
20—"Burma Surgeon" Seagrave held as aide to Karen rebels.
22—Canadian railroads tied up in strike.
24—Red China asks UN to oust U.S. forces from Formosa.
27—Red China says U.S. planes have attacked Manchurian targets.
31—Russia's Malik ends month as security council chairman.

September

6—Russia vetoes anti-North Korean measure in U.N.
19—Atlantic foreign ministers announce their nations will fight if Reds attack west Germany, agree to increase west German police and steel production, ease occupation curbs; disagree over use of German troops.
20—U.N. assembly convenes as U.S. proposes world peace plan.
22—North Atlantic foreign ministers agree on creating joint army.
28—Indonesia becomes U.N.'s 60th member.
29—U.N. security council invites Chinese Reds to November hearings on Formosa.

October

1—Fighting intensifies in French Indo-China.
12—Russia vetoes new term for U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie.
19—U.N. approves U.S veto-proof plan to enforce peace.
19—Sir Stafford Cripps resigns as British chancellor of the exchequer.
23—Chinese Reds announce they will invade Tibet.
27—India denounces Chinese invasion of Tibet.
31—U.N adds three years to Secretary General Trygve Lie's terms and favors ending boycott of Spain.

November

1—Puerto Rican revolt crushed.
4—French army routed again in Indo-China as Reds threaten Hanoi, the capital city.
4—U.N. rescinds diplomatic ban against Rosin.
6—Yugoslavia will side with U.N on China policy.
6—Yugoslavia asks that Italy be admitted to U.N
6—Burma court reduces treason charges against Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave.
8—U.N. invites Chinese Reds to answer U.S charges of aggression in Korean war.
8—Chinese Red invaders near Tibetan capital.
30—President Truman's suggestion we use atom bomb frightens world.

December

6—Truman Attlee reject appeasement of China.
10—Reds say Europe theirs if U.S. starts war.

KOREA
U.N. Drive to 38th Parallel

June

25—North Korean Reds invade South Korea.
25—U.N. security council issues cease fire order.
27—President Truman orders U.S air, naval forces under General MacArthur to help repel North Korean invaders and orders navy to defend Formosa.
27—Security council, minus Russia, invokes military sanctions against North Korea.
28—Seoul abandoned to Red invaders.

July

1—First American troops land in Korea as British navy goes into action.
5—U.S. troops enter Korean battle and Reds advance 15 miles.
7—U.N. authorizes U.S. to establish unified U.N. command in Korea.
8—Chonan, Taechon fall and Truman names MacArthur U.N. commander. U.S. second infantry alerted for Korean duty.
15—U.S. troops retreat across Kum as 10 U.S. tanks are destroyed in first tank battle at Chonui and Chochiwon.
18—South Koreans repel Reds above Pohang. U.S. first cavalry lands at Pohang and the 25th infantry division at Pusan.
20—U.S. abandons Taejon.
24—Reds in western Korea reach south coast and turn toward Pusan.
31—First marine division and second infantry reach Korea.

August

1—Americans counterattack 30 miles west of Pusan.
5—Americans fall back to Naktong river line eight miles from Taegu as Reds drive to within 40 miles of Pusan. Security council rebuffs Russia and votes to continue Korean discussion.

Weekly Publishers Select Top Ten Stories

Here are the top ten news stories of 1950 as selected by a representative panel of weekly newspaper publishers, polled on their choices by The Publishers' Auxiliary:

1. *Chinese Red intervention in Korea.*
2. *The initial invasion of South Korea and the U.N. decision to send military assistance.*
3. *President escapes assassination attempt.*
4. *Alger Hiss convicted of perjury.*
5. *Trial of Dr. Herman Sander on mercy killing charge.*
6. *Brink's robbery in Boston.*
7. *Senate investigates McCarthy charges.*
8. *MacArthur sends troops north of the 38th parallel.*
9. *President orders H-bomb production.*
10. *Pope proclaims dogma of assumption of Virgin Mary.*

10—Reds strike at Pohang on east coast as Americans near Chinju. Soviet has to admit North Koreans have Russian weapons.
13—Reds cross Naktong as U.S. air forces stop using Pohang airstrip.
16—B-29 raid results in recapture by allies of Waegwan and repelling of Reds southeast of Taegu.
17—Reds near Taegu as South Koreans re-enter Pohang.
18—Reds halted at Taegu.
20—Reds' Naktong river bridgehead eliminated as U.N. starts offensive north of Pohang.
26—Allies retreat near Pohang.
27—Reds take Kigye. Red China says U.S. planes attacked Manchuria.
28—Reds ousted from Kigye as first British troops arrive in South Korea.
31—Malik ends month as security council head. Pohang battle subsides.

September

15—U.N. forces land at Inchon, stop Reds in south.
21—Marines approach Seoul in Korean offensive.

October

4—U.N. gives green light for all-out drive against North Korea.
6—MacArthur sends U.N. units across 38th parallel; Wonsan falls.
15—MacArthur-Truman hold meeting on Wake Island.
19—U.N. troops enter Pyongyang, North Korea, the capital city.
25—South Koreans reach Manchurian border.

November

1—Red Chinese stop U.N. drive in Korea.
2—North Korean and Red Chinese drive back U.N. elements 80 miles and trap several thousand U.S. troops.
6—MacArthur officially lashes Red China's intervention in Korea in note to U.N.
21—U.N. troops reach Manchurian border at Hyesanjin.
26—Enemy counterattacks stall U.N. push.
28—General MacArthur says we face new war in facing Chinese in Korea; Reds continue advance.

December

5—Two Red drives threaten rout of U.N. forces.
5—U.N. forces retreat to new line above Seoul.
8—Army spokesmen say our position in Korea "not hopeless."
11—Encircled marines reach escape port.
11—India's U.N. delegate drafts cease-fire plan as Reds group just north of 38th parallel.

DOMESTIC
Spies, A Row in the House

January

3—Congress reconvenes. Truman asks passage of Fair Deal program, slight rise in taxes.
9—UMW begins series of "wildcat" strikes, heightening coal shortage.
9—Truman submits third deficit budget—income $37.3 billion, outgo $42.4 billion.
31—Alger Hiss convicted of perjury, gets five years.
31—U.S.S Missouri is pulled out of the mud.

February

6—Truman invokes Taft-Hartley act against coal miners.

11—John L. Lewis' miners refuse his advice, they obey two court injunctions and return to work.
23—Senate votes to investigate Senator McCarthy's charges there are Reds in state department.

March

8—UMW acquitted of contempt of court.
9—Soft coal industry signs new contract with miners.
15—Senate passes $8 billion housing bill.
29—McCarthy names Prof. Owen J. Lattimore as top Soviet agent in U.S.

April

4—Thomas Finletter becomes air force secretary.
10—Harry Bridges gets five years in prison for perjury.
25—Administration asks for defense budget increase.

May

1—President begins "whistle stop" to defend Fair Deal.
10—Twenty-seven state railroad strike begins.
16—Six-day railroad strike ends.
23—General Motors signs five-year contract with UAW.

June

15—Second U.S. chemist, Alfred Dean Slack, arrested as Soviet spy.
25—AFL switchmen strike five western and mid-western railroads.

July

6—Strike against four of five railroads ends.
7—Truman asks for money for the H-bomb.
7—Army calls for 20,000 draftees.
9—W. Stuart Symington becomes civilian mobilization chief.
13—Government reports say profiteers send food and other prices climbing.
17—One atom spy confesses, fourth arrested.
24—Truman asks for $10.8 billion to increase armed force by 600,000.
28—Truman calls for $4 billion increase in foreign arms aid.

August

15—New York Mayor O'Dwyer named ambassador to Mexico.
17—Congress votes extension of social security coverage.
18—Eighth atomic spy suspect seized by FBI.
25—Nationwide railroad strike called for Aug. 28.
28—Truman seizes railroads to forestall strike.
28—Truman rebukes MacArthur on Formosa statement.

September

1—Senate votes $4½ billion in emergency taxes for Korean war.
13—General George Marshall replaces Defense Secretary Johnson.
20—Congress passes Communist control bill.
25—Supreme Court Justice Jackson decides 10 Red leaders may stay free on bail.

October

1—300 U.S. critical A-bomb target areas mapped.
2—Defense orders given priority.
7—Dr. Alan Valentine becomes stabilization chief.
15—Dewey indorses Eisenhower for president and denies he bought gubernatorial nomination.
18—Second Communist atom spy confesses.
23—G-men round up 86 top alien Reds for deportation.
25—Truman says high rate of draft rejections calls for U.M.T.

November

1—President Truman escapes assassination attempt by Puerto Rican Nationalists.
3—Peter Collazo, Puerto Rican Nationalist, who was wounded in attempt on Truman's life, indicted for murder of Truman's guard as New York police round up New York Nationalists.
7—Democrats retain slim margin in house and senate.
30—Ways and Means committee approves excess profits tax of $3.4 billion

December

1—Truman asks $17 Billion for military program.
8—General Motors, Ford refuse to suspend price raises.

SPORTS
Pennant for the Phillies

January

1—Bowl Games: Rose Bowl—Ohio State 17, California 14; Sugar Bowl — Oklahoma 35, Louisiana State 0; Cotton Bowl—Rice 27, North Carolina 13; Orange Bowl—Santa Clara 21, Kentucky 13.
14—Seven NCAA schools defy "sanity code."

March

18—CCNY defeats Bradley in national invitational basketball tourney.
28—CCNY becomes first team to win both national invitational and NCAA met tourneys by defeating Bradley.

April

6—Barney Ewell sets world 220-yd. dash record—20.8 secs.
9—Jimmy Demaret captures Masters tourney in Augusta.
20—Fred Wilt runs Atlantic City Boardwalk Mile in 4 min., 8.5 secs., fastest outdoor mile run by an American

May

6—Middleground wins Kentucky derby.
30—Johnny Parsons wins Indianapolis speedway Memorial Day classic.

June

2—Jim Fuchs, Yale, sets world's 16-lb. shotput record, 67' 1".
9—Ray Robinson defeats Robert Villemain for Pennsylvania recognition as middleweight champ.
17—U.S. team takes Wightman tennis cup.
22—Joe McCarthy resigns as manager of Boston Red Sox.

August

8—Ray Robinson retains welterweight title in fight with Charlie Fusari.
11—College All-Stars football team beats Philadelphia Eagles 17-7.
27—Australian team wins international Davis Cup finals.

September

9—Sal Maglie, Giants, pitches fourth straight shutout to tie N.L. record.
27—Ezzard Charles retains heavyweight title by beating Joe Louis.

October

7—Yankees take fourth straight world series game from Philadelphia.
7—Notre Dame loses to Purdue after 39 straight victories.
10—Eddie Dyer resigns as St. Louis Cardinal manager.
12—Connie Mack retires as Philadelphia Athletics manager.

November

6—Branch Rickey takes over generalship of Pittsburgh Pirates.
6—A.P., U.P polls rate first four grid teams in this order: Army, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Kentucky.
9—Eddie Sawyer, Phillies, selected baseball manager of the year; Walt Dropo, Boston Red Sox, selected rookie of the year.
27—Ray (Sugar) Robinson KO's France's Jean Stock.
29—Joe Louis outpoints Cesar Brion.

December

1—Navy eleven upsets Army, 14-0.
5—Bear wins $100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup.

PANORAMA
Euthanasia and Elephants

January

17—Nine men in Halloween masks hold up Brink's, Inc., Boston, and escape with $1 million in cash.

Februcry

2—Ingrid Bergman gives birth to a son in Rome.
7—Carol Paight acquitted in Bridgeport, Conn., of "mercy killing" of her father.

23—Escaped leopard returns to Oklahoma zoo, eats drugged horseman dies.

March

9—Dr. Herman Sander acquitted of "mercy killing."
29—Circus elephant kills schoolboy and is poisoned in Sarasota, Fla.

April

6—Kansas City political boss Charlie Binaggio, slain.
27—Mrs. Elizabeth Bender Cloud, West Linn, Ore., half Indian, chosen mother of year.

May

14—Sen. Brien McMahon urges U.S. lead mightiest peace crusade in history.
23—Florida gets all-Negro court to try all-Negro cases.

June

7—Roy Shelton, third of notorious Shelton gang, slain.
17—Thomas E. Dewey announces retirement from politics after present term as governor of N.Y.

July

26—AMA plans to spend $1,100,000 in advertising-lobbying program to defeat national health insurance.

August

7—Two Americans scale Peru's 21,709-ft. Mt. Yerupaja, highest unscaled peak in the Americas.
18—Wisconsin farm wife claims seeing her seventh vision of Virgin Mary.

September

1—Maj. Gen. Orvil Anderson suspended as commandant of war college for advocating preventive war.
5—Army asks for 70,000 draftees.
6—Truman apologizes to marine corps.
25—Two men investigating crime in Chicago killed by gangster bullets.

November

1—Pope Pius XII proclaims assumption of Virgin Mary.
6—Former circus roustabout admits setting 1944 Ringling Bros. circus fire.
6—Miami housewife booked for tossing children hot coins Halloween night.
6—Stocks decline in response to war news.
8—Capt. Daniel A. Gilbert, world's richest policeman, trounced in Chicago sheriff's race.

December

5—Gallup Poll says 53 percent of people feel World War III has started.
8—Truman threatens to punch music critic in nose for rapping Margaret's voice.

DEATHS
Show Arnold Nijinski

January

18—Gen. Henry H. (Hap) Arnold, World War II commander.

February

12—Rafael Sabatini, Italian author.
26—Sir Harry Lauder, Scotch comedian and minstrel.

March

11—Brock Pemberton, theatrical producer.
19—Edgar Rice Burroughs, novelist, creator of Tarzan.
22—Frank Buck, wild animal hunter.
30—Leon Blum, president of French Socialist party and former premier.

April

7—Walter Huston, stage and screen actor.
8—Vaslav Nijinsky, dancer.

May

4—William Rose Benet, Pulitzer prize poet, critic and editor.
24—Field Marshal Earl Wavell, British military leader.

June

22—Jane Cowl, stage star and playwright.

July

17—General Evangeline Cory Booth, formerly Salvation Army international commander.
18—Carl Van Doren, literary figure and teacher, Pulitzer prize winner

23—William Lyon Mackenzie King, Canadian Liberal party chief and formerly prime minister.

August

26—Ransom E. Olds, auto pioneer who developed the Oldsmobile and Reo

September

11—Jan Christian Smuts, former prime minister of South Africa.
26—Eugene O'Neill, Jr., son of the playwright.

October

19—Edna St. Vincent Millay, poetess.
20—Henry L. Stimson, state secretary under Hoover, war secretary under Taft, F.D.R., Truman.
23—Al Jolson, singer.
30—Maurice Costello, former matinee idol.
31—King Gustav of Sweden.

November

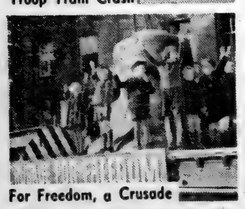
5—George Bernard Shaw, playwright and wit.
6—Grover Cleveland Alexander, baseball pitcher.

December

5—Charles Ross, Presidential press secretary.

Crisis Conference

Troop Train Crash



For Freedom, a Crusade

A New Champ

Murder in Korea

Producing for Defense

To War Again

Miss America

FEBRUARY

L 92

275

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Raiders Drop Tigers, 50-27

The Spencerville Red Raiders broke loose in the last half to trim the St. Joe Tigers Friday evening, 50-27.

Spencerville was without the services of their scoring ace, Ed Hook, and John Leonard. But they had little trouble disposing of the locals after a halftime score of 29-20.

Spencerville				St. Joe			
Dwyer	1	1	3	Keener	1	0	2
Fry	0	0	0	Barrett	0	0	0
Mathes	0	0	0	D.Walters	2	0	4
Vend'y	2	0	4	Buelle	2	0	4
Paschen	5	3	13	K.Walters	2	2	6
Hollab'h	5	4	14	Tharp	2	4	8
Lahr	3	4	10	McM'k'n	0	0	0
Haas	2	2	6	Richm'd	1	1	3
Total	18	14	50	Baker	0	0	0
				Total	10	7	27

Jr. High Takes Thriller From Angola

The St. Joe Junior High School won a thrilling 27-26 victory over Angola Junior High School Wednesday of last week.

Going into the last half with a 16-7 score against them, the St. Joe boys started clicking and they pulled up to 17-20 at the three-quarter mark and then went on to win by one point.

The preliminary went to St. Joe also, 23-14.

St. Joe				Angola			
Davis	3	0	6	Waite	1	0	2
Tharp	1	0	2	Bin'kla	3	1	7
DePew	5	4	14	Rand'lph	3	0	6
Beebe	0	1	1	Meek	5	1	11
Wade	1	2	4	Balec'k	0	0	0
Heyman	0	0	0	Rose	0	0	0
Creager	0	0	0	Total	12	2	26
Walters	0	0	0				
Total	10	7	27				

22 SHOOTERS SHOOT AT SHOOT

Twenty-two shooters and several visitors were present at the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club grounds last Sunday in spite of the cold. A north-east wind and cloudy weather made the targets hard to see and harder to hit. The scores were on the low order, only four straights, one each by Eby, W. Frain, Neitert and Johnson.

The scores were as follows: Shorty Myers 12x20, Junior Myers 13x20, Paul Krise 11x20, H. Gustin 2x10, H. Currie 13x20, F. Jackson 9x20, M. Guilford 2x10, B. Howey 7x20, Bud Shockley 9x20, Paul Moore 9x20, Mull 3x10, Robert Conrad 27x30, G. Haver 19 x40, H. Benner 6x10, M. Frain 22x40, Ernsberger 15x40, J. Gustin 32x60, R. Johnson 60x70, Ed Neitert 71x90, W. Frain 65x80, Don Toms 69x90, Chas. Eby 80x110.

Almanac

JANUARY

28—Wilson vetoes immigration bill because of literacy test phrase, 1917.
30—King Charles I beheaded in London, 1649.
31—Thirteenth Amendment passes senate, 119-56, 1865.

FEBRUARY

1—Madrid surrenders to Spanish insurgents, 1939.
2—Moscow reports Stalingrad victory, 1943.
3—Auto price ceilings set, 1942.
4—Southern Confederacy formed, 1861.

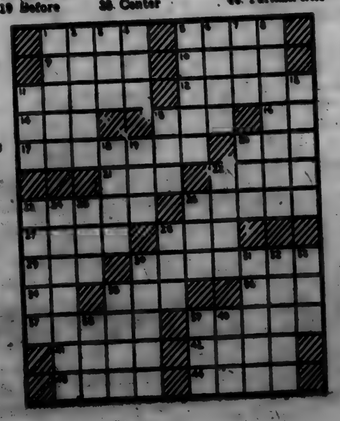
USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Mix
5. King of Israel
9. City (Russ.)
10. Minute skin opening
11. Imperfectly
12. Beseech
14. Past
15. Cunning
16. Depart
17. Earthy
20. Old measure of length
21. Abounding in ore
22. Incite
23. Kind of rock
24. Shoes
27. Appendage
28. Sesame
29. Type measure
30. Deep ravines
34. Part of "to be"
35. Crown
36. Spawn of fish
37. Yellow, citrus fruit
38. Give up
41. Infrequent
42. S-shaped molding
43. Shattered
44. Side of a room

DOWN
1. Platform
2. Reigning county of England
3. Sick
4. Beam
5. Fleshy, edible fruit
6. Sacred
7. Land-measure
8. Hunting dogs
11. Club
13. Simpletons
18. Upward curving of a ship's planking
18. Revolve
19. Before
20. Tree (C. America)
22. Enter into an alliance
23. Rob
24. Pounding devices
25. Sloths
26. Alcoholic liquor
28. Spigot
30. Struck, as with a cane
31. Bay window
32. Fresh
33. Observe
38. Canter
39. Striking success (slang)
40. Turkish title



News Flashes

by Sen. Willis K. Batchelet

JAN. 22 to JAN. 27

There has been considerable discussion regarding Unemployment and Workmen's Compensation. Same favor it being increased from a maximum of $20.00 per week for 20 weeks to $25.00 per week for 25 weeks to meet present living costs. However, we believe the phrase, "The employee must first seek employment," before being eligible.

An amendment to the occupational disease law increasing benefits and giving the employee the right to select his own physician is now in the hopper in the House. Its prospects for passage at this time are uncertain.

Considerable activity being promoted for investigating the State Public Welfare Department; there being found to date considerable abuses of the real true intent and purposes of the law. In some instances it is being discovered that there are some persons on relief who are not eligible or needy, thus debarring rightful and needy persons their just share of the relief funds. From facts found to date it appears to be operated as a political machine rather than a relief agency.

The usual salary bills are again looming to the front. One bill now pending in committee seeks to mandate all cities including 5th class cities to pay a flat minimum salary to firemen and policemen. It is my opinion that such legislation would destroy home rule government and is entirely against the true principles of American Government. I believe that the functions of the legislature should be to render assistance to the people back home by permissive bills giving them the right to assist themselves locally, as each particular community has different conditions confronting them.

The senate also passed a bill by unanimous vote, 50-0, sponsored by myself and Sen. Baldoni, to license commercial breeders and raisers of pheasants and allow such to be sold on the market if properly tagged and license paid. This should bring additional revenue to the State, both in license fees and additional income from the new businesses that will be forthcoming from such.

At the present time I have two bills pending in the Senate to license and regulate the use of boats and motors upon the lakes of Indiana. We have had several committee hearings upon same. This is a major problem and will have to be worked out to cover the whole state and do such without undue hardship on anyone and at the same time give relief to our present existing conditions. The boat regulations can be compared to the highway traffic code. When automobiles first came into existence there were no traffic regulations upon the highways and in order to make safe travel, every one had to give up some of their unlimited privileges of the past for the use of the highways in order that others could also use and enjoy the privilege of the highways of the state: likewise with our lakes and all other natural resources, we must all give and take in order that all may be able to use and enjoy such privileges.

The resolution of Senator Lucius Somers ratifying the 22nd amendment to the Constitution limiting the term of office of the President to two terms passed the Senate and the House with flying colors. Indiana now has ratified the amendment, thanks to the untiring efforts of Senator Somers who has worked upon this continuously since 1941. Senator Somers lives at Hoagland, Indiana, and is State Senator from Allen and Noble counties. He is a man whom Indiana can be proud to claim as one of its citizens. We are now the 25th state to ratify the amenment. In order to get this amendment started Senator Somers gave freely of his time even to going to Washington to start it in operation.

From all indications, even though this has been a busy week the following weeks until the end of the Session all will increase with work.

AUXILIARY NOTES

A movie, "Letter to a Rebel," will be shown by the Americanism chairman, Mrs. Frank Shull, at the next meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Walter Whitehurst Post 283. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 13, in the agriculture room in the new building at the school house. The public is invited to attend.

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS OPTOMETRISTS
We Fit Contact Lenses
132 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

Hicksville Producer Patrons

Keep Feb. 15 an Open Date

Be sure to hear Viola Armstrong and see some outstanding vaudeville acts

COMMUNITY BUILDING 8 p.m.

Producers Livestock Cooperative Ass'n

FOR THE YEARS AHEAD—
It's always SMOOTH GOING

'51 FORD
—with 43 new "Look Ahead" features

New Automatic Ride Control
Advanced "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs, new Variable-Rate Rear Spring Suspension and "Viscous-Control" Shock Absorbers adjust the ride to any road automatically.

Automatic Mileage Maker
It squeezes the last ounce of power out of every drop of gas. And Ford's Waterproof Ignition System gives you sure starts in wettest weather!

New Key-Turn Starting
You just turn the key and the engine starts! No reaching for buttons or stretching for a starter pedal.

New "Luxury Lounge" Interiors
It's a new system of harmonizing interior and exterior colors—the metal, the headlining, the new Fordcraft Fabrics. And new posture control seats spell long-lasting comfort, too.

WHEN YOU BUY FOR THE FUTURE—BUY THE '51 FORD

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana
Phone 2773

FEBRUARY

L 92 276

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Merchandise not price marked is usually too high. (Adv.) 2tf

Spring analysis of fertilizer available. Jay Snyder, Phone 30-F4. 2tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

For sale—2 3-4 acres, north of pickle factory. Charles Arnett, phone 30F32. 5t4p

Wanted to buy—10 milk cows, Pete Walters. 5t1p

For sale—Mammoth clover seed. Bob Walters. 5t1p

Used washers and refrigerators. Used Glo-Boy heating stove, very good. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe

House for sale—7 rooms and bath, modern kitchen. Lots of cupboard space. Oil heat. Garage. 2 large lots. A bargain. Owner leaving city. See or call Rodebaugh and Yeiser, phone Garrett 729 or 75R.

12 ft. rowboat. Good cond. $15 if taken at once. Elton Howard. 5t1

Watch your runts catch up with your othr pigs when you feed Wayne Tail Curler—the new, sensational feed that "makes hogs out of runts." Myers Elevator.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O

Spencerville High School News

HONOR ROLL

Grade 7
Wayne Akey
Mary Beckman
Jerry Woodring

Grade 8
Peggy Koch

Grade 9
Kern Butler

Grade 10
Franklin Dwyer
Alice Easley
Cleo Gerig
Nancy Vendrely

Grade 11
Margery Hollabaugh
Madolyn Reid

Grade 12
Mabel Shaftner
Alfred Paschen
Bud Vendrely

SPECIAL MENTION
Grade 7
Kathleen Anthony
Grade 11
Ed Hook
Bill Wilder

Our congratulations are extended to the following people who have been on the Honor Roll the entire year: Wayne Akey, Mary Beckman, Peggy Koch, Alice Easley, Nancy Venderly, Margery Hollabaugh, and Alfred Paschen.

Miss Dorothy Drane of Greensburg, Indiana has been named to replace Mrs. Robert Jaffre in the Commercial Department. Mrs. Dale Wicoff has taken over the French class. Mrs. Ervin from Garrett substituted until the new teacher arrived.

SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors have finished the semester course in U. S. Government and are now studying Business Law.

The Seniors are making plans for their Baccalaureate service and Commencement exercises. Their class flower is the red carnation and their motto is "where there's a will there's a way."

JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors have chosen their committees for this year's Junior-Senior Banquet. It has been decided that it will be held on May 12, 1951. Committees are: Entertainment, Arthur Warner, Helen Kruse, and Carolyn Kimes; Decorations, Midge Hollabaugh, Peggy Romine, and Ruth Brace; Location, Pat Akey, Ed Hook and Dale Butler.

7th and 8th GRADE NEWS

The 7th and 8th grade boys are adding Industrial Arts to their curriculum for the second semester.

WHAT SUBJECT DO YOU DISLIKE MOST? WHY?

Jack Haas—Geometry. Angles are too crooked!

Pat Hook—English. Can't get it.

Lois Kimes—Algebra. Can't sit by Joe Long!

Wade Fry—English. She doesn't agree with me.

Pat Akey—Geometry. Can't see the angles.

Adair Reed—Health. Tests are too hard.

Jim Long—Algebra. Can't get it through my brainless head.

Ruth Brace—English. The verbs are in the wrong places.

Arthur Warner—Geometry. The angles are too acute.

Dale Butler—English. The right words are in the wrong places.

Jim Knop—Geometry. Curves are too straight.

Dort Nusbaum—Health. My nerves won't take it.

Alice Easley—Algebra. Cause I got a "C."

Dale Warstler—Ind. Arts. Finger's jokes

Ruth Easley — Government. LONG--est hour of the day!

23rd PSALM IN GEOMETRY DEDICATED TO THE GROANING GEOMETRY CLASS OF '50-'51

I have a study in which I shall not pass,

It maketh me to expose my ignorance before the class;

It maketh me to draw figures on the board for my grade's sake;

Yea, though I study until midnight I shall gain no Geo.,

For "X's" bother me, and "AB's" sorely trouble me.

It prepareth puzzles for me in the presence of my classmates;

Surely zeros and conditions will follow me all the days of my life,

And I shall dwell in the class of Geometry forever.

ANNOUNCING . . . . .

Candidates for the Basketball Queen Contest which began Jan. 30 are Joan Cook, Mabel Shaftner, Helen Kruse, Madolyn Reid, Cleo Gerig, Nan Vendrely, Pat Hook and Mary Wilder.

Votes will be a penny a piece. Be watching for the posters and voting boxes. Support your choice for a queen. The contest will be sponsored by the Beta Club.

LOVE 'N STUFF (mostly stuff)

We're back once again to tell you all about the little things that happen around school, little things that aren't supposed to leak out, but always do.

Cheer up, Madolyn. Just beause Don moved to Chicago doesn't mean you'll never see him again. You haven't forgotten about the 31st, have you? We see he left you his class ring.

Jack Hollabaugh would appreciate it if Alf Paschen and Jug Dwyer would have their eraser fights when he's not around. Either that or take better aim.Some people might get the wrong idea about how you got that black eye, mightn't they, Jack?

Ruth Brace, please don't do your napping in History class. We might get the wrong impression. By the way you never did tell uss what you were dreaming about. It was pretty obvious, though.

Why did Eloise Timmerman seem so happy at the Hicksville game? Didn't you know? It was because she was with Jim Fry from Butler.

Wanted: any information leading to the discovery of the person who put a rotten banana in Pat Akey's history book. (They probably didn't mean any harm, Pat. They just thought you might get hungry!)

Shirley Ritenour has found a new interest in Garrett. He is none other than Harland Quince. Did you have a nice time at the Prom Terrace Wednesday night, Shirley?

Who is this Norman Moore from St. Joe that Pat Timmerman has been losing sleep over? Did you see him at the game Friday night and did he talk to you, Pat?

Have you decided between Dick Furnish and "Ike," Gloria Steward? From the sound of that letter you wrote Dick we take it "Ike" is winning out.

Dale Butler: Why do the girls always smile when they look at me?

Peggy Romine: I suppose it is because they are too polite to laugh.

Joyce Baker: A penny for your thoughts.

John Leonard: I was thinking of going home.

Joyce's dad (at the head of the stairs): Give him a dollar, it's worth it.

AUTO LICENSE PLATES MAY BE USED FOR 3 YARS

Auto license plates may be used for three years in Indiana.

The Indiana House Ways and Means 'A" committee has approved tentatively a plan under which metal strips bearing only the date of the year for which they are issued would be attached to the bottom of each license plate.

A number of states already use this system and Chairman Jess C. Andrew, West Point Republican, declared it would save more than $500,000 for the state in the next two years.

Members of the committee favored the plan generally. While the state has on hand enough steel to make the 1952 plates the prospect of getting enough for 1953 and 1954 is dim.

Clyde Black, director of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, appeared before the committee and asserted that the plan had his approval. Andrew said he understood state police favored the plan in time of steel shortage and especially approved it over the idea of using just one plate.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

Advertise Your Business

COLE'S new invention for the "ONE MAN OFFICE"

THE 5-in-1 (5 cabinets in 1 unit)
COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFIT
Sturdily built of heavy steel with:

1. Two double index drawers for 3" x 5" or 4" x 6" cards (6400 capacity).
2. Card drawers can also be used for cancelled checks.
3. Two ball-bearing, letter size files for bills and letters.
4. Safety vault for valuables (only you know the dial combination).
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37½" high, 30½" wide, 17½" deep. Cole gray baked enamel finish.

No. 478. Complete for only. $67.50

With plunger type lock which automatically locks all drawers. No. 478PL.....$75.00

The above cabinet with four letter size drawers, instead of two. (The additional drawers replace the lower storage compartment.) No. 474.....$72.50

THE NEWS OFFICE

You can bank on the BIG JOBS!

See them now...
NEW FORD TRUCKS for '51

NEW 145-H.P. BIG JOBS for '51 are built for economical handling of the biggest loads in trucking. Five wheelbases. Single-speed or two-speed rear axles available. 5-speed transmissions.

At last . . . a truly big-hearted cab you can relax in!

The new 5-STAR EXTRA Cab is a driver's pal. Look at these extra driver features.
Extra riding ease, with foam rubber seat padding.
Extra insulation, with 1½-in. glass wool in roof.
Extra looks, with features like chrome windshield molding.
Extra appointments, such as two-tone seat upholstery, two door locks, many other extras.
All these extras in the 5-STAR EXTRA Cab are yours at only slightly extra cost.

● If you want to move mountains at molehill costs, the new Ford BIG JOBS are the trucks for you!

You'll find new features throughout. But just as important, these new BIG JOBS have big money-making advantages that make them first in the extra heavy duty field. The high ratio of horsepower to chassis weight means top performance, and bigger payloads within legal load limits.

See the new Ford BIG JOBS for '51 at your earliest opportunity. Get the facts on over 180 other new Ford Truck models for '51. See how Power Pilot Economy can put dollars in your pocket.

FORD TRUCKING COSTS LESS BECAUSE—

In the low-priced field
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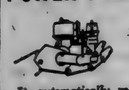

The Power Pilot is a fully-proven way of getting the most power from the least gas.

It automatically meters and fires the right amount of gas, at precisely the right instant to match constantly changing speed, load and power requirements.

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Goal To Be Won In '51 - **The St. Joe News** A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA Thursday, February 8, 1951 NUMBER 6

Floyd Roberts Dies Suddenly

Floyd C. Roberts, 50, residing three miles east of Hicksville on the Spencerville Road, died suddenly Thursday morning in the hospital at Garrett where he submitted to a major operation January 17th from which he was apparently recovering. His death was attributed to a coronary embolism.

Mr. Roberts was born November 22, 1900, in Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, and was a son of Clark and Daisy Dean Roberts. He attended the public school near his home and attended high school in St. Joe where he graduated with the class of 1918. After graduation he attended Tri-State Normal College at Angola after which he taught school for a short time. He then took employment with the Wabash railroad and worked with the bridge gang for about two years. After leaving the railroad he started farming and continued that work until his death. He had lived at the present home for nine years.

He was a member of the Newville Church of Christ where he served as deacon and treasurer of the church.

Surviving him are the wife, the former Georgia Davis, with whom he was united in marriage on December 26, 1941; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Cook of Hicksville and Mrs. Jessie Harris of St. Joe; a son, Richard, of St. Joe; four step-daughters, Mrs. Margaret Keller of Butler, Patricia, Nancy and Georgia Davis, all at home; a step-son. Robert Davis, of St. Joe; nine grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Daisy Roberts, of St. Joe; a brother, Kenneth Roberts, of St. Joe; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Mathews, of Hicksville.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Newville Church of Christ. The pastor, Joseph R. Shenault, officiated at the services. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery at Newville.

Recreation Club Elects Officers

Despite the heavy snowfall last week, seventeen members of the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club met on Thursday evening at the school house for an organizational meeting.

The meeting was called to order shortly after 7 p.m. by the temporary chairman. The minutes of the last meeting were then read by the secretary.

A report was given by C. O. Duker, chairman of the by-laws committee, who read the by-laws as recommended by the committee for the approval of the membership. After a few minor changes, they were accepted.

Election of officers was held with the following results:

President—Ted Haberkorn.
Vice-president—D. B. Ridgway.
Secretary—Franklin Sechler.
Treasurer—Lloyd Dunten.
Board of Directors — Ralph Sechler, chairman; Ed Storer; Walter Morr; Wayne Wagner and C. O. Duker.

Meetings will be held the first Thursday evening of each month at 7 p.m. at the school.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The next meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Walter Whitehurst Post 283, St. Joe, will be held in the school house in the music room in the old building next Tuesday night, Feb. 13, at 7:30.

A film, "A Letter to a Rebel," will be shown by Mrs. Frank Shull, Americanism chairman.

Notice the change of place.

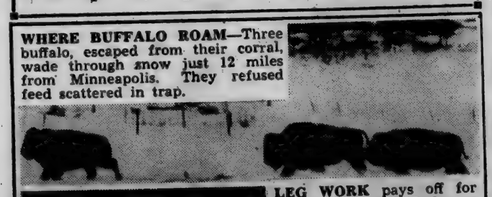
The public is invited.

JUNIOR CONSERVATION CLUB MEETING MONDAY

The Junior Division of the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will have a meeting on Monday evening, Feb. 12.

The meeting will be held at the K. of P. Hall in St. Joe starting at 7 p.m.

People, Spots In The News



WHERE BUFFALO ROAM—Three buffalo, escaped from their corral, wade through snow just 12 miles from Minneapolis. They refused feed scattered in trap.

LEG WORK pays off for Duquesne's Allen Bailey as he scores two points in Madison Square Garden game with Long Island University. LIU won 84-52, to stay unbeaten.

SPRING FEVER breaks out in New York City. These girls wear summer play suits on street as mercury hits unseasonable 60°

GALS AGAINST THE STORM—When gales in the East cut off electricity, gas refrigerator and range users helped neighbors keep food. These Westchester County, N. Y., homemakers orgahized "Gals Against The Storm." Members pledge sharing gas appliances with friends in future storms. Other chapters are in New York City, New Jersey and Long Island.

Local News

Pvt. Harold Curie will be stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., for his basic training. His address is: Pvt. Harold G. Curie 55091525. Co. I 516th Abn. Inf. Reg., Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Edward H. Kruse, Jr., former member of Congress, 4th Indiana District, has announced his resuming the general practice of law in Fort Wayne and his association with the firm of Haley, McKenna and Wilkinson of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley and Mrs. Mettie Wilson were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Wilson's daughter and family at Fort Wayne and attended the dance rehearsal Mrs. Wilson's grandson participated in.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and daughter, Susie, of Ft. Wayne and another Dorothy Ann and husband of South Whitley, were Sunday guests of Ray Reasoner and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sechler and two sons of Kendallville were guests of Bill Sible and family one day the past week.

Mrs. Harriett Johnson and Mrs. Thelma Baker were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Sadie Coil of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were Monday evening guests of Cora Curie.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beck of Akron, Indiana, were week-end guests of Franklin Seshler.

Mrs. Cora Curie was a Wednesday night guest of Mrs. Grace Dilley.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Chapman and daughter, Lois, of Big Rapids, Mich., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulm and daughter, Rhoda Lea, Miss Barbara Gordon and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham spent Sunday afternoon and evening in the home of Clyde Foltz and wife near Leipsic, Ohio.

Mrs. Effie Wineland, who has been bedfast for the past month, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Mercer of Ft. Wayne were week-end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Russell Gordin, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allwood and family of near Auburn called on Mrs. Eva Shull Sunday afternoon.

Miss Barbara Gordin spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulm.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fredericks of Antwerp were afternoon callers in the Harry Strong home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Morr of Hillsdale, Mich., recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. At the time of their marriage in Spencerville, Mrs. Morr was Allie Keesler.

Mrs. Martha Collins of Sneedville, Tenn., passed away Feb. 6 at the age of 78. Death was caused by a stroke. She leaves two sons and three daughters at Sneedville, besides three daughters, Mrs. Eva Roberts, Mrs. Mary Ramsey and Mrs. Vina Bell. of this community.

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

An all membership party was held at the Leo Post Home recently to pay the debt to the winning team of the Membership Contest. This contest was sponsored to stimulate attendance at regular meetings. The membership was divided with Charlotte Hudson captain of the Blue Team and Iris Hudson captain of the Red Team. The teams were formed in late summer and campaigned for members through the fall and gave their final reports at the December meeting.

Mrs. Iris Hudson as captain of the losing team was in charge of the party. Games were played during the evening. Table prizes were won by Mrs. Joan Sauder, Mrs. Doris Yoder, Mrs. Mabel Stevick. Mrs. Alberta Maroff and Mrs. Pauline Savage.

A delicious lunch was served by the committee in charge.

Tigers Drive To 66-65 Win Over Churubusco

St. Joe's Tigers wouldn't be denied Wednesday evening at the local gym and they pulled a thriller out of the fire from Churubusco 66-65.

Led by Bud Tharp in the first half, the Tigers held a first quarter lead of 19-18. Churubusco held a 37-36 first half lead. Tharp scored 13 points in the first half.

The game remained nip-and-tuck through the third period with St. Joe ahead 55-53 at the three quarter mark. Francis Dulle fouled out but not before contributing 10 points and some aggressive rebounding.

The score was tied 61-up with but a few minutes to go. Churubusco then went ahead 63-62. Don Walters dumped in a long one to make it 64-63 with less than a minute to go. Churubusco lost the ball to St. Joe after the out-of-bounds play and as the visitors pressed for poscession of the ball, Jerry Keener got away for a wide open shot and scored. Bob Richmond fouled on a basket at the end of the game, but Churubusco failed to convert, and that was the ball game.

Ken Walters suffered a severe gash on the head in the last quarter, but was able to return to the game and ended up with 14 points. Richmond and Don Walters each had 10.

Churubusco won the preliminary.

ST. JOE				'BUSCO			
Bassett	0	0	0	Bonar	8	2	18
D.Walt's	4	2	10	McCoy	1	1	3
Keener	2	0	4	Gaff	5	3	13
K.Walt's	5	4	14	B'nst'dt	0	1	1
Dulle	4	2	10	Strong	7	1	15
Tharp	7	1	15	Gross	2	3	7
McM'k'n	1	1	3	Hazen	2	4	8
Richm'd	4	2	10	Zeigler	0	0	0
Baker	0	0	0	Total	25	15	65
Total	27	12	66				

Brother, Can You Spare $368.21?

Citizens of DeKalb County will be required to pay out approximately $9,588,584 as their share of the cost of the Federal spending program for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, if the $71.6 billion budget proposed by President Truman is accepted by Congress, the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce estimated today.

This county's share of proposed Federal cost amounts to approximately $368.21 for each man, woman and child in the county, or an average of $1,472.84 for a family of four persons, the Chamber said.

Federal spending at the rate proposed for next year, if continued for only 3.8 years, would cost the county's taxpayers an amount equal to the entire assessed valuation of all land, buildings, homes, machinery, railroads, public utilities and personal property in the county, the Chamber estimated.

Indiana's total share of the Federal budget costs for next year is estimated at $1,625,000,000, some 60 percent more than the value of all agricultural products raised annually in the state. The state's share of the proposed budget was computed on a basis of Indiana's proportion of the national population, federal tax payments and national income. Indiana county shares in turn were computed on a basis of each county's proportion of the state's population and state gross income tax payments.

"Hoosier citizens will not object to paying their fair share of the costs of national defense," the State Chamber said, "but a great majority of them will oppose unnecessary non-defense spending, including projects falsely labeled as parts of the 'defense effort'."

In the latter group, the Chamber said, were proposals to: Further nationalize electric power; subsidize (and eventually control) local public schools with Federal funds; extend Federal subsidation and control of agriculture (Brannan plan); impose a system of socialized medicine; expand government-owned industrial production facilities; increase the authority of the Department of Labor over State-administered unemployment compensation systems.

The budget also contains proposals to start six new public works projects which will eventually cost the taxpayers at least $1.6 billion, the Chamber concluded.

Spencerville News

Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh was a luncheon guest at the Chatterbox of the Hotel Van Orman on Wednesday, January 31, honoring Miss Carol Lane of New York City. Miss Lane is Director of the Shell Touring Service.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Kate Markle were Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner, Mrs. Mabel Sprott, Mrs. Marge Hoffmann, Marjorie and Cheri Longbrake, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore and children, Mrs. Ralla Marke and Gaylon, all of Spencerville; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Timberlin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weidner and daughter of Auburn; Henry Markle, Jr., Barbara Longbrake, Mr. Harry James of St. Joe and the hostess. All celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. John Weidner, Mrs. Ralla Markle, Henry Markle, Jr. and little Donald Lee Moore.

Mrs. Lola Moore received word Friday night that her son, Capt. C. R. Moore, of the 328th Bomb Squadron, had arrived in the U. S., having been stationed in England the past seven months. His home base is Castle Field, Merced, Cal.

Paul Moore, Elizabeth Akey and Lola Moore attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Johnston Saturday afternoon at the St. Joe Chapel Church near Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Stemen and son. Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen, Jr. and sons, Jackie and Tommy, of Butler were Saturday evening callers at the Mary Stemen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Beams and family of Hicksville were Sunday afternoon visitors in the George Beams home. Forrest has been released from the hospital and is feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoover of Fort Wayne were afternoon callers of Mrs. Ray Hoover.

The Rev. Weldon Bradburn, Chicago, will address the mass meeting of Methodists of the Fort Wayne District at the Wayne Street Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m. This is the initial meeting of the local congregations as they join with Indiana's 355,000 Methodists in a Lenten Evangelistic Advance.

Houser-Wagner

Miss Amy Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagner of Rt. 2, Auburn, became the bride of Maurice Houser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Houser of Rt. 1, Auburn. at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Newville U. B. parsonage. Rev. Albert Swenson read the double ring ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Janet Houser of R. 1, Auburn, sister of the groom, as maid of honor and Keith Wagner, brother of the bride served as best man.

The bride was dressed in a white wool dress with grey accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Miss Houser wore a navy blue dress with black accessories and her corsage was of white carnations.

A wedding dinner was served at 6:30 pm. to the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Houser are at home at 124 S. Cleveland St., Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Houser both graduated in 1950 from the St. Joe High School. Mrs. Houser is employed in the office of the Home Telephone office in Fort Wayne. Mr. Houser is employed by the Auburn Clutch Co. in Auburn.

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

The Christian Companions Class had a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey Saturday night.

The Christian Endeavor held its regular meeting Sunday evening. The lesson about ways of serving Christ was led by Joan Curie.

One hundred seven attended the Singspiration service Sunday evening. Mrs. John Cook, assisted by Joan Cook and Mrs. Lavon Hart, gave a chalk drawing. Dick Cole, accompanied by his sister, played "The Holy City" on his bariton horn. The choir sang two special numbers. The sermon was "The Straight Gate."

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart, led the services at Greenfield Mills Sunday morning.

The weekly church recreation was well attended Monday night. Most of the evening was spent in playing volley ball.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	83	11.35
Coburntown	117	26.42
Evening att.		10
Spencerville Lutheran	60	9.94
Spencerville Methodist	75	13.50
Mt. Pleasant	99	11.32

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.
Lenten Service .... Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.
Lenten Service .... Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services .. Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

A Union World Day of Prayer Service will be held at this church Friday night at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 9. We invite all Christian people regardless of church affiliation to join us in this service.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Communion Service .... 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
CONCORD
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
SCIPIO
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10 a.m.
David Murphy, Supt.

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SCRIPTURE: Mark 6:7—7:23. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 103: 1-11.

Jesus Meets Need

Lesson for February 11, 1951

WHAT PEOPLE want would fill many books. What people need is a simpler story. Whatever success Christianity has had, is due to its success in meeting human needs. If Christianity were only an argument, or a system of ideas, it would never have gone as far as it has, nor won so many friends.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Ignorance

THE Church at its best has simply followed in the paths on which Jesus was a pioneer. The gospel stories of Jesus show him as one who "went about doing good" as Peter put it. Seeing a need, he bent himself to meet that need; this has been the ideal for Christians and the church ever since.

One of the first needs of man is to be saved from his ignorance. Jesus saw the human race not as a pack of wolves or a mass of snakes, but as sheep without a shepherd.

So Jesus then, and the church now, set out to teach. A church that does not teach is a poor church. "The church must teach or die," it is true; it is also true that the church must teach or others will die.

• • •

Sickness

IT IS not on record that Jesus ever walked by a sick person without making him well. Jesus did not think that sickness and pain are good things in themselves.

When you think of all the loss of time, money and happiness that one miserable little cold can cause, and multiply that by the number of colds in North America alone; when you think of the pain and danger and after-effects of one attack of malaria, and then think of all the cases of malaria in all the warm regions of the wirld; and when you go on adding up all the diseases there are, you really wonder how the human race manages to stagger along.

Now the Christian church has always been doing something about this. Today, in many backward countries, Christian doctors and hospitals have pioneered in health, and indeed are the only effective disease-fighters in the whole region.

• • •

Hunger

WHATEVER else can be said of the feeding of the five thousand, one thing is plain: Jesus did not think it was a good thing for people to stay hungry.

So the church, following his example, has fed the hungry wherever it can. The church protests, and will continue to protest, against any society or institution that leaves people hungry. It is on empty stomachs that things like Communism rise.

So when a missionary like Sam Higginbottom in India teaches better ways of farming, or when the Salvation Army adopts the slogan "Soap, soup and salvation," or when heifers are rounded up and sent abroad as a gesture of Christian friendship, when CROP interests the Christian farmers of America in rural reconstruction in war-torns areas of Europe, the church is just following the lead of Jesus.

• • •

Slavery

ONE of man's deepest needs is freedom. Jesus did not set free any slaves in his time, it is said; but is this true? There are other kinds of slavery besides that from which Abraham Lincoln freed the Negroes in 1863. Of these other kinds, one of the worst is slavery of the mind. We see Jesus setting his contemporaries free from the heavy chains of taboos and false traditions which the Pharisees had piled on them.

So when the first Christians broke away from the burdens of the old ceremonial laws, or when a Christian missionary in Africa or China or Greenland set men free from the darkness of pagan superstitions, or when the Protestant Reformation came, a great Declaration of Independence in the name of Christ from the traditions and superstitions which had long obscured the truth and burdened the minds even of Christians, the church is only following the example of Christ.

When we stand for a free church in a free land and a government of free men, we stand as Christians ought to stand, enemies of tyrannies in every form.

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News Flashes

by Sen. Willis K. Batchelet

JAN. 31 to FEB. 3

Monday started the legislative session with nearly all members present, both in the Senate and House in spite of the icy roads.

Monday the governor and Mrs. Henry F. Schricker gave a reception for the members of the Senate at their home and likewise for the members of the House on Tuesday. The Governor surprised the members of the Senate with his ability to play the piano by playing and singing with the boys some old Hoosier favorites.

I introduced Senate Bill 144 - to relieve cities and towns from liability for injuries or damages resulting from sidewalk injuries within their corporate limits.

A public hearing on Senate Bill 32 - pertaining to cities and towns being granted authority to levy income taxes held - with only two proponents for same - result, this bill no doubt will die in committee, which I hope it will, being opposed to same.

A bill introduced in the House to boost gasoline taxes to six cents will hit rough going, and if passed by the House will not meet with favor in the Senate, we being opposed to same.

Another bill introduced in the House was for selection of judges by a nominating petition - to be voted on with no reference to political party. To my thinking this is taking away from the voters their free independent rights to select their candidates and will be opposed by me.

A movement on the way to legalize gambling in the Senate is meeting with disfavor and if presented either in the House or Senate will or should be killed in committee - we cannot have such in our State.

The Welfare probe by the Senate still in progress and appears to be doing some good; we shall continue to press the issue as I believe it needs exposure in order to correct the evils lurking in the department.

A bill in the House introduced by Lawrence Baker of Kendallville and John R. Feighnor of Marion, both Republicans, following the Senate road investigation, seeks to establish a highway merit system.

I succeeded in removing 5th class cities from Senate Bill 104 - seeking to establish a minimum wage mandate on such cities for policemen's salaries. I do not believe it is the function of the legislature to pass legislation mandating the local communities to do certain acts, that are purely functions of local government. for by so doing we will eventually break down home rule government as established by our founders.

The new Judicial Code introduced in the Senate - which appears to be revolutionary in nature and I believe will receive a cold shoulder. To my mind, it should not be passed at this session, more time being required to study same - it being almost a complete book of itself - one section removes the incohate interest of a wife, thus allowing the husband to mortgage or sell his real estate without the wife joining. I am opposed to such.

Several labor bills introduced in the House - also repeal of compusatory arbitration.

Civil Defense Action in both houses is causing considerable concern and worry to all of us. From facts we have to date, it is quite vital to the State.

The House Friday, without just reason, started making motions to indefinitely postpone bills, causing considerable confusion - until brought under control. I nearly lost my pheasant bill - however managed to get same re-instated and passed.

Senate Bill 94 sponsored by myself and Senator Kendall, which corrects a 1949 act pertaining to non-profit colleges like Tri-State passed Senate 47-0 - no dissenting vote.

The two boat regulation bills sponsored by myself, both reported out of committee for action next week.

To date I have not missed a roll call or vote - and hope to continue this record until the closing of the session.

Mt. Pleasant

Mrs. Frank Ginder, Rep.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Grace Keller last Thursday in spite of bad weather. There was a nice crowd present. After a delicious carry-in dinner the meeting was called to order by the president, Vera Rosenbury. Mrs. Mullett led the devotions and Rev. Swenson led in prayer.

Roll call was "A Woman of the Bible and Something About Her." The club heard of the good qualities of several women of the Bible. Rev. Swenson gave a very good talk which everyone enjoyed.

An auction was held, proceeds from which were about $10. A market will be held in Butler on February 24. Proceeds will go for replenishing the dishes of the church.

Rev. and Mrs. Donald Foust of Hicksville had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shafer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keller attended the funeral of Floyd Roberts at the Newville Christian Church Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Lung has been on the sick list the past few days.

Sheldon Shafer and Junior Lung attended a party Saturday afternoon given by Mrs. Cleo Hulbert for her son, Lloyd.

Judy Stapleton was out of school all last week because of sickness.

Donald Ginder was a Monday evening supper guest of Burmell Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keller called on Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mullett Tuesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walters of Fort Wayne spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Praul called on Frank Praul Sunday afternoon.

Evalyn Shafer, who has been on the research staff for Prairie Farmer for the past nine years, is invited to go to Chicago February 15 to 18 as a guest of Prairie Farmer. She will be on the Homemaker's Program at 6:20 on Thursday evening. Feb. 15. She will also be on the dinner bell program Friday, Feb. 16. She expects to attend the Breakfast Club program on Friday morning and the Barn Dance Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walter and family had Sunday dinner with the Wellington Young family.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenbury and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Culbertson went to Breckinridge, Ky., to visit a little while Sunday with the former's son, Charles, who will leave Breckinridge Tuesday of this week.

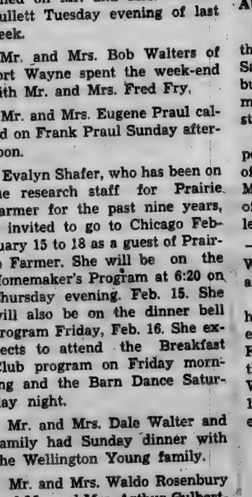
Donna Lou Walter spent Sunday at the home of Miss Rita Reinhart near St. Joe.

Newville, Mt. Pleasant and Union Chapel will hold Union prayer services at the Newville E.U.B. Church Friday evening of this week at 7:30.

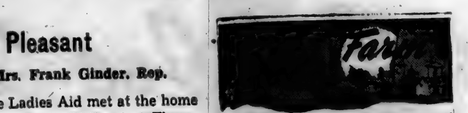
Every Chrnstian in any of the three churches should be there. If ever we needed a world day of prayer, it surely is now. Let's all be there.

Howard Hamman and children of near Waterloo called on the Weldon Shafer family Sunday afternoon.

The Followers Class meeting has been postponed from Friday evening, Feb. 9, until Sunday, Feb. 11. The meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walter with a potluck dinner at 12:30. All members please be present.



USE
Holsem Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana



By EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

WATCHFULNESS on the part of the poultryman can prevent a costly drop in egg production during these winter months and the resultant loss of farm profits.

There are several ways to anticipate such slumps and avoid them, but primarily it's a matter of keeping a close watch on the birds and being able to foresee an oncoming egg slump before it becomes serious.

One of the first signs to watch for is a decline in feed consumption. This means keeping a close check on how much feed each pen is eating, so that when the feed intake drops off, it will be noticed right away.

Handling a few birds each day is one way a poultryman can tell whether his birds are losing weight. Birds that are losing weight usually slow up in their egg production. If the birds aren't handled, their weight loss and the accompanying loss in production might not be noticed until it has already cost a considerable amount.

That means watching the weight of the birds is necessary to prevent this wintertime threat to keeping egg production as high as possible.

Another thing that can have a bad effect on egg production is a sudden or abrupt change in the way the birds are managed. Changes in their regular feeding routine or the irregular use of artificial lights often have a bad effect on egg production. A cold snap, too, can cause a noticeable drop, unless precautions are taken to keep the birds warm.

Once a slump in egg production is detected, it can usually be prevented by feeding wet mash or pellets. This should step up feed consumption and stop a decrease in body weight.

All these precautions and remedies, of course, hinge on one thing—watchfulness on the part of the poultryman. The old "stitch in time—" saying applies here as well as in any other phase of farming.

TO BROADCAST FINALS OF AUBURN SECTIONAL

It was announced this week that the Saturday afternoon and Saturday night finals of the Auburn Sectional basketball tournament will be broadcast over radio station WOWO by Milt Marx.

These broadcasts were made possible through the sponsorship of Maxton Motors of Butler, Rohm Motors of Auburn, R & M Motors of Garrett and Maxton Chevrolet Sales of Angola.

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Put "Old Reliable" Back In Harness

CONCORD JR. HOME EC CLUB

The February 5 meeting of the Concord Jr. Home Ec Club was held at the home of Fern Draggoo. The meeting was opened by the president and reading of the club creed in unison. Marcelle Storer read the history of the song of the month, "Oh Susanah," and led the club in singing. Billie Mason gave devotions by reading "At the Foot of the Cross" and "If I Were You."

Miss Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent, gave the lesson on good grooming, using Billie Mason and Rose Means as her subjects. It was a very interesting lesson and many useful tips were given.

The special leaders gave very interesting reports. Florence Miller gave a report on gardening, Marcia Sible gave a report on health, Marcelle Storer gave a report on food preservation and Ellen Fetters gave a report on poultry.

The club decided to give $2.50 to the Heart Fund, and $2.50 to the March of Dimes.

Thirteen members answered roll call by giving their most treasured childhood memory. Eight guests were present: Miss Moore, Louise Church. Roma Baker, Lula Allison, Ann Beebe, Evelyn Walters, Betty Rediger and Sally Draggoo. The club has gained four new members, Ann Beebe, Lula Allison, Evelyn Walters and Betty Rediger.

The meeting closed with the reading of the club collect. The hostess then served a delicious lunch. The date of the March meeting has been changed from the 5th to the 12th. The meeting will be held at the home of Gladys Akey.

to produce for peace and defense

Your supply of Electric Power has been doubled

What will it be? Fedoras or helmets . . . sedans or tanks? And in what quantities?

Nobody really knows right now how much of America's capacity to produce will be devoted to civilian goods in the months ahead, and how much to the materiel of war. But two things are certain:

First, industry—on a war or peacetime basis—makes greater use of electricity today than ever before in history.

Second, the companies of the American Gas and Electric System are in better shape than ever to meet both military and civilian demands for electric power.

Both types of demand were met promptly and adequately by this company and its AG&E affiliates all through the crucial years of World War II. Today—thanks to new plants and additions to older ones—our customers have nearly twice as much electricity available to them as there was at the time of Pearl Harbor, only nine short years ago.

And the System has 1,400,000 kw. of new capacity coming on the line by the summer of 1953. Of this, 450,000 kw. will come into service in 1951, 350,000 in '52 and 600,000 in '53-bringing the System's capacity to 3,734,000 kw. And if more is needed, it will be forthcoming.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AN AGE AMERICAN GAS AND ELECTRIC SYSTEM COMPANY

FEBRUARY

L 92 279

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Pickles Take 18th, 19th; Go Ahead In Tourney

Sechler's Pickles captured their 18th and 19th victories of the current season the past weekend with wins over the New Haven Merchants at the local gym and Magnavox in the Zollner Piston tournament.

The New Haven aggregation, sporting several former Fort Wayne high school stars with a won-lost record of 25-2, jumped to a 17-15 first quarter lead. Beck, Clark and Heller led a 24-point second quarter and Pickles were ahead 39-35 at the half.

The third quarter ended 54-52 with the locals maintaining the narrow margin. They outscored New Haven by 5 points in the last quarter to gain a 76-69 victory.

After getting off to a slow start Sunday evening at Fort Wayne with a first quarter lead of 8-6, the Pickles found the range and steadily pulled away from the Magnavox five to a 25-15 halftime lead.

They contined to hit the bucket in the 3rd stanza, Akey and Kinsey getting 6 points each. The score was 42-24 at the three-quarter mark. Tom Beck dumped in four baskets in the final period and the final score was 59-40.

Beck led the scoring with 12, followed by Heller with 11 and Akey with 10.

PICKLES				NEW HAVEN			
Kinsey	3	1	7	Berning	7	4	18
Akey	1	4	6	Hankey	0	5	5
Beck	6	4	16	Chandler	5	1	11
Clark	7	4	18	Shoppoff	2	1	5
Heller	10	2	22	Ramsey	3	4	10
Parry	0	0	0	Kostoff	3	2	8
Brod'ick	1	1	3	Herzog	4	2	10
Kimes	0	0	0	Total	25	19	69
Deid'ich	2	0	4				
Total	30	16	76				

PICKLES				MAGNAVOX			
Clark	1	1	3	Thomas	2	1	5
Akey	5	0	10	Patton	2	3	7
Kinsey	4	0	8	Arnold	1	0	2
Heller	5	1	11	Jackm'r	5	0	10
Beck	6	0	12	Feipel	1	1	3
Kimes	3	1	7	Irwin	0	0	0
Brod'ick	2	1	5	Brenizer	4	5	13
Deid'ich	1	1	3	Total	15	10	40
Total	27	5	59				

Jr. High, Spenc'le Win Tuesday

The Junior High basketball teams took two from the Butler Junior High Tuesday evening by 37-16 and 40-25 scores.

Walters was high scorer for the second team with 15 points. Davis picked up 15 for the first team followed by Wade with 10 and DePew with 8.

The evening was rounded out by a game between the Spencerville Independents and Holsom Dairy of St. Joe.

Spencerville came out on top 70-48, but only after a slow start in the first half.

Ken Akey poured in 30 points and Bob Hoover 21 for the visitors. Bob Walters was high for Holsom with 24.

The games were played as part of an evenings entertainment given for the benefit of the P.T.A. A collection totaling $15.08 was taken up.

ST. JOE 2nds				BUTLER 2nds			
Creager	2	0	4	B.Hav's'k1	1		3
Sechler	2	0	4	R.Hav's'k3	1		7
Collins	1	0	2	Hath'w'y	1	0	2
Holmes	2	0	4	Meyers	1	0	2
Walters	7	1	15	Casebere	0	0	0

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

Washington—Summarizing the past week's activities in the Congress, the most important events were General Eisenhower's speech and the President's demand for new and heavier taxes.

While I was favorably impressed with the General's sincerity and dynamic presentation, he failed to touch on several vital points concerning western Europe's and our mutual defense plans which I believe need explaining. He also omitted any reference to the part England is to play although he indicated the Atlantic Pact nations would cooperate.

President Truman called for vast new taxes which will be a tremendous burden to everyone. Since a major portion of this money will be used in some sort of gigantic "lend-lease," we are certainly entitled to know where our money is being spent and that other nations are bearing their fair share of the load.

I have already criticized the President's budget of $71.5 billions. His demands for $16.5 billions in new taxes with $10 billions immediately are shocking. It was only last October that personal income taxes were raised by 20 percent. Now the President asks for another 25 percent increase and General Eisenhower says we should divert 20 percent of our production to defense purposes. Where are we headed?

Various authorities say the budget can be cut from $7 to $9 billions without impairing mobilization. I shall certainly do everything within my power to cut non-essential spending to the bone. The nation is in no mood to tolerate the continuation of the foolish extravagances of the Administration's socialistic planners.

BAER FIELD REACTIVATION —Another item of interest to the Fourth District is the reactivation of Baer Field. Following a conference in the Pentagon with representatives from Fort Wayne, Senator Capehart and myself, the Air Force authorized a survey to determine commercial and military use of the field. The City expressed its "cooperation" and invited the Air Force back, but wished to continue commercial air line facilities. A decision is expected soon for reopening the field as a medium bomber base with 4,300 personnel.

RECIPROCAL TRADE—Agriculture, labor and business are all keenly interested in H.R. 1612, the bill to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agrements for another 3 years. The House started debate, but postponed final action on the bill until February 8.

DeLong	2	2	6	Total	7	2	16
Baker	1	0	2				
Total	17	3	37				

ST. JOE 1st				BUTLER 1st			
Tharp	1	1	3	McCon'l	0	0	0
Davis	7	1	15	Parker	0	2	2
DePew	4	0	8	Blair	2	1	5
Creager	0	1	1	Wilson	4	1	9
Beebe	1	1	3	Burdick	3	3	9
Walters	0	0	0	Total	9	7	25
Wade	4	2	10				
Total	17	6	40				

SPENCERVILLE				HOLSOM			
Hoover	8	5	21	Lochner	5	1	11
Webb	2	0	4	Walters	11	2	24
Dwyer	1	1	3	Miller	3	1	7
Akey	13	4	30	Tatlock	1	0	2
P. Boner	0	0	0	Richm'd	2	0	4
Rit'r'r	3	0	6	Murphy	0	0	0
Carn'h'n	3	0	6	Total	22	4	48
Total	30	10	70				

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

State of Indiana, County of DeKalb, ss:

In the DeKalb Circuit Court, December term, 1950.

Roscoe Walter, Administrator of the estate of Emila Gloyd, decd.

vs.

Ralph Gloyd et al

The plaintiff in the above entitled cause having filed his complaint therein, together with his affidavit and the affidavit of Roscoe Walter that the defendants Hervey Osborn and Richard Osborn are non-residents of the State of Indiana; and it further appearing to the court that said cause of action is for sale of real estate which said real estate is described as follows, to wit:

Lots numbered nine (9) and ten (10) in Northern or Fales Addition to the Town of Spencerville, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Now, therefore, said defendants are hereby notified that unless they be and appear on the 47th day of the February 1951 term of the DeKalb Circuit Court to be held on the 30th day of March 1951, at the courthouse in the city of Auburn in said county andstate to answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal of said court this 26th day of January, 1951.

(SEAL)
Ralph W. Bruce
Clerk DeKalb Circuit Court

Atkinson & Sanders
Attorney for Plaintiff

CASE OF OUSTED TEACHER VENUED TO DEKALB COUNTY

A case involving a former Steuben County school principal who charges that he was not given proper notice when he was relieved of his position, has been venued to the DeKalb Circuit Court in Auburn from the Steuben Circuit Court at Angola.

The action was filed by the state of Indiana on relation of Willis R. Roberts, deposed principal of the Orland school. Roberts charges that the defendant, A. B. Collins, principal of Millgrove Township, in which Orland is situated, failed to give him proper notice that his contract would not be renewed for the present year.

Roberts asked re-instatement.

The case has aroused widespread interest and is regarded as a test case of a law which has been on the statute books for some time regarding teacher contracts.

The action was filed last September 12. Roberts was replaced by Robert Garvue as principal for the 1950-51 school year.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O

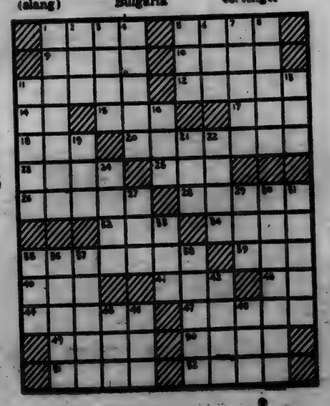
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

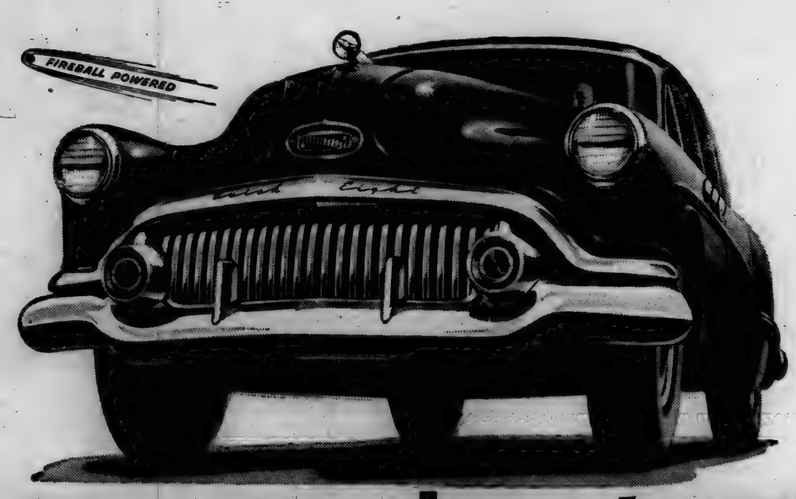
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

NO. 77

ACROSS
1 Tibetan priest
5. Father
9. Least whole number
10. External seed covering
11. Scarcely enough
12. A step
14. Sloth
15. Apex
17. Born
18. Often (poet.)
20. Dining hall of a college
23. Close to
25. Also
26. Blundered
28. Defeat
32. Body of water
34. River (W. Pruss.)
35. Subjects for discussion
39. Branch of Indo-Chinese
40. Wine cup
41. Large antelope (Afr.)
43. Behold!
44. Per. to stage in insect life
47. Fencing blades
49. Withered
50. Set of Japanese boxes
51. Scottish-Gaelic
52. Afresh

DOWN
1. The morning star
2. Sayings
3. Coin, as money
4. Garret
5. A dance step
6. Skill
7. Musical instrument
8. Foreign
11. River (Fr.)
13. Property (L.)
16. Kettle
19. Sailor (slang)
21. Cut, as grass
22. To anchor
24. Pause
27. River (Scot.)
29. Mark of wagon wheel
30. Not deep
31. Compositions for three
33. Noah's boat
35. Chart
36. Entertain
37. A candle
38. Capital of Bulgaria
42. Prussian city
45. Land-measures
46. Sheltered side
48. Anger





Long-term Investment
that pays daily dividends

THESE days thoughtful people turn their minds to the durability of things they purchase.

But it's rare when doing your duty turns out to be the best way to satisfy your heart's desire.

That's what's so marvelous about this '51 Buick.

If you picked a car just for the lift it gives you—your pride in its power—or its generous comfort—you couldn't make a better choice.

But make note of this:

That gleaming new push-bar forefront, which greets your eye with flashing beauty, contains 25 grille bars made of stamped steel, individually mounted to "give" and come back unharmed. Combined with a massive, wrap-around bumper, fortressed by two stalwart "bumper bombs" and two added uprights, it gives unsurpassed protection.

Springs of stout spiraled steel on all four wheels let your wheels curtsey over bumps, while you ride level as a lance. But they also need no servicing, and breakage is virtually unknown.

Buick's great-powered engine is a Fireball, wondrously lively and eager at the mere touch of your toe—but it also wrings extra power from every drop of fuel, and has the mechanical perfection that comes only from years of experience with this basic design.

Dynaflow Drive gives you effortless smoothness of control—but it also eliminates clutch repair bills, saves tires, eases strain on the whole driving mechanism, from engine to differential.

The road-steady gait of a Buick assures relaxed security—and is also evidence that you have a durable, deep-silled, X-braced frame beneath you.

However you check it, you'll discover this: *The things that make you yearn for a Buick on first acquaintance, are the very same things that make Buick such a smart long-time buy.*

Better see your Buick dealer—soon.

Standard equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

No other car provides all this:
DYNAFLOW DRIVE* • FIREBALL POWER
4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING • DUAL VENTILATION
PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT • TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS • DREAMLINE STYLING
BODY BY FISHER
*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

FEBRUARY

L 92 U280

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Merchandise not price marked is usually too high. (Adv.) 2tf

Spring analysis of fertilizer available. Jay Snyder, Phone 30-F4. 2tf

Order your fertilizer now. Spencerville Elevator.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

For sale—2 3-4 acres, north of pickle factory. Charles Arnett, phone 30F32. 5t4p

Got any sows, boars or market hogs out of condition or off their feed? Give them the new Wayne Tail Curler and watch them snap out of their unthriftiness. Myers Elevator.

Hay and pasture seeds of all kinds Spencerville Elevator.

House for sale—7 rooms and bath, modern kitchen. Lots of cupboard space. Oil heat. Garage. 2 large lots. A bargain. Owner leaving city. See or call Rodebaugh and Yeiser, phone Garrett 729 or 75R.

Choice egg and lump coal. Spencerville Elevator.

50,000 BTU Save-Oil space heater. Harold Yeiser. 6t1p

Wanted—another ironing or small washing and ironing. Charlotte Miller, Spencerville. 6t1p

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
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202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 165 for Appointment

Used Cars & Trucks

1941 Plymouth 4-dr. 295.00
1948 Ford Super 4-dr. 1095.00
1938 Chrysler sedan 150.00
1940 Hudson coach 295.00
1949 Mercury 6-pass. coupe 1795.00
1948 Ford 4-dr. 1095.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe sedan coupe, new tires 1095.00
1947 Ford 2-dr. radio, heater, new tires 995.00
1947 Chevrolet 4-dr., radio, heater 995.00
1940 Hudson coupe, heater 195.00
1949 Ford Custom 2-dr., 8 cyl., new tires, lots of extras 1395.00
1938 Oldsmobile 2-dr. 225.00
1947 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, very nice 1150.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, undercoat 1395.00
1941 Ford 2-dr., heater, rebuilt motor recently 495.00
1949 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, overdrive, new tires 1795.00
1941 Mercury 2-dr., heater 595.00
1938 Chevrolet 2-dr. 150.00
1936 Ford coupe, heater, radio 150.00
1946 Ford Deluxe 2-dr. radio, heater 895.00
1941 Plymouth sedan 395.00
1937 Ford 2-dr. 150.00
1938 Ford coupe 195.00
1950 Ford Custom club coupe, radio, heater 1695.00
1946 Ford 2-dr. radio, heater 895.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe 2-dr., radio, heater 895.00
1950 Ford Deluxe 2-dr., radio, heater, low mileage 1695.00

1940 Ford COE, 2 speed, 825x20 tires 495.00
1947 Ford 158" truck, 825x20 tires 995.00
1939 Ford LWB chassis and cab 395.00
1929 Chevrolet chassis & cab SWB, 900x20 rear duals 250.00
1947 Reo LWB chassis & cab, 2-ton, 825x20 tires 750.00
1938 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab, good tires 250.00
1940 Ford chassis & cab, 2-speed axle 495.00
1941 Ford chassis & cab 395.00
1948 Ford 1½ Ton Truck, Freehaul closed body 1795.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 30—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

Motorists May Claim Deductions

Car owners may claim a number of deductions for their automobiles in preparing their 1950 federal income tax returns. But the Chicago Motor Club says that many motorists will save on taxes by taking the standard deduction of ten percent allowed by law rather than by itemizing specific deductions.

All motorists may claim:

State license fee; city vehicle tax; state gasoline tax (4 cents per gallon in Indiana); sales tax (2 percent in Illinois); personal property tax; driver's license fee; losses from fire, theft, collision or other casualty (if not reimbursed by insurance or otherwise); interest on automobile loans.

For those putting their cars only to private or pleasure use, a greater saving will often be made by taking advantage of the overall 10 percent deduction. Many motorists use their cars for both business and pleasure. In all cases, the individual circumstances will determine which course is more beneficial: taking the 10 percent deduction or listing the expenses allowed every motorist -- as above -- plus the business expenses which will apply.

These are the expenses incurred by cars used directly in business. In general, it would pay to list these on the "long form." They are:

Gasoline, oil and grease; depreciation; insurance premiums; washing; parking charges; tolls for bridges, superhighways and tunnels; towing; chauffer's salary; garage rent; repairs; finance charges (not deductible as interest).

Depreciation may be determined by taking the cost of the automobile, subtracting the estimated salvage value at the end of the car's useful life, and dividing the remainder by the probable number of years the car will be used. Of course, if the entire value of the car has been claimed as depreciation in income tax returns for previous years, no more depreciation may be claimed.

In estimating the percentage of car use devoted to business purposes it is important to note that the Collector of Internal Revenue does not classify driving from home to a fixed place of work as business use. Therefore, the cost of such driving is not deductible as such.

FINAL PREPARATIONS MADE FOR ALERT ON FEB. 10 & 11

The community chief and assistant ground observers of the DeKalb County Civilian Defense organization made final preparations last week for participation in the state-wide mock general alert on Feb. 10 and 11.

The ground deputy director of ground observation, Dean Sigler of Auburn, presided at the meeting and outlined the program for the alert. Observation posts at Auburn, Garrett, Waterloo, Butler, St. Joe-Spencerville and Corunna will be named by observers. The alerts will occur sometime between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the 10th and 11th.

Mr. Sigler said reports on aircraft detection will be forwarded either to Fort Wayne or to South Bend. The definite relay center will be selected later.

John McIntyre of Auburn, county director of civilian defense, said 35 observers and assistants, representing every community in DeKalb County, attended the meeting.

The army air force is expected to have planes in the air to coordinate the alert.

Technicalities or communications on the alert days were worked out by communication officials of the defense group at a meeting held in conjunction with the ground observer meeting.

The meeting was directed by R. Wayne Smith of Auburn, county deputy communications head. Attending the meeting were W. A. Storey of the Auburn telephone exchange, C. E. Trainer of Garrett, Robert Jones of Butler, Raymond Oster of Corunna, Al Ringenberg of Spencerville, K. P. Sithen of Garrett and Mr. McIntyre.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

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Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

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AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!

The Smart New Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

Yes-refreshingly new . . .

WITH FINEST QUALITY ALL THE WAY THROUGH!

—with time-proved POWER Glide AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

—proved by more than a billion miles of performance in the hands of hundreds of thousands of owners. *Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

Buy the car that's refreshingly *new*, and thoroughly *proved*, too . . . the new 1951 Chevrolet!

It's more dependable, more desirable, from its time-proved Powerglide Automatic Transmission* for finest *no-shift* driving and Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission for finest *standard* driving at lowest cost to its time-proved Valve-in-Head engine performance. So powerful and efficient that Valve-in-Head design is the trend-leader of the industry!

Take one look at the following features—and then visit our showroom and see Chevrolet for 1951 in all its sterling quality—and you'll know it's *America's largest and finest low-priced car.* Better see it—*today!*

NEW! AMERICAN BEAUTY DESIGN—Brilliant new styling . . . featuring entirely new grille, fender moldings and rear-end design . . . imparting that *longer, lower, wider big-car look* which sets Chevrolet apart from all other cars in its field.

NEW! MODERN-MODE INTERIORS—With upholstery and appointments of outstanding quality, in beautiful two-tone color harmonies . . . and with extra generous seating room for driver and all passengers on big, deep "Five-Foot Seats."

NEW! SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL—Safer, more efficient . . . with overhanging upper crown to eliminate reflections in windshield from instrument lights . . . and plain, easy-to-read instruments directly in front of driver.

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NEW! IMPROVED CENTER-POINT STEERING *(and Center-Point Design)*—Making steering even easier at low speeds and while parking . . . just as Chevrolet's famous Knee-Action Ride is comfortable beyond comparison in its price range.

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FEBRUARY

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Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, February 15, 1951 — NUMBER 7

Liquor Board Splits Vote

The score is tied at 2 for and 2 against in the latest round of the merry-go-round proceedings in which no one seems to know how to measure 200 feet.

The Steuben Circuit Court recently issued an injunction against "Chuck's Place" in St. Joe but the injunction has not been enforced, supposedly to allow the proprietor, Charles McIntosh, to dispose of his stock. The court in its decision issued a verbal lashing at the ABC for its"arbitrary standard of measurement" in issuing the first permit in February of 1950.

At a hearing last Wednesday, February 7, the vote of the DeKalb liquor licensing board ended in a split vote, which leaves the decision directly up to the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission at Indianapolis.

The next apparent step in the case would be for the "protestors" to ask that McIntosh be cited into the Steuben Circuit Court on contempt charges to show cause why he has failed to comply with the injunction order.

McIntosh told the board that his attorney, Raymon S. Perry of Fort Wayne, has filed a motion for a new trial. If the new trial is not granted, the only recourse McIntosh would have is an appeal to a higher court.

J. E. Bond of Fort Wayne, field representative of the ABC, presided at the hearing. He asked Mr. Van Horne, attorney for the opposition, after hearing the latter's summary of the Steuben court's action, to furnish him with a statement of the proceedings.

The local boards do not issue licenses but only recommend either issuance or rejection of permits. Final action is up to the ABC. It was reliably reported following Wednesday's hearing that two members of the board, Arthur Friend and Lee Wise, refused to recommend renewal of the permit. Bond and Harry Rainier, third member of the board, voted in the affirmative.

Heart Fund Drive Underway

A drive is underway in DeKalb County to raise funds for research into the causes of heart disease, the biggest single killer of the American people.

This year, as last, the campaign is under the sponsorship of the DeKalb Women's Federation of Clubs. Mrs. Evadna Covell of Auburn, president of the county organization, is chairman of the campaign committee.

No quota for the campaign, which will extend throughout February, has been announced. Mrs. Covell said co-workers of the clubs in DeKalb County are now distributing the heart-shaped collection boxes.

The complete organization to conduct the drive has not been announced. Appointments made so far include Mrs. William Haefling and Mrs. Leonard Hess as co-chairmen of the campaign in Auburn, Mrs. Arthur Gallatin as Garrett chairman, Mrs. Carl Swank as chairman in Ashley, Mrs. A. M. Bisel as Waterloo chairman and Mrs. Maurice Kline of St. Joe as chairman for the St. Joe-Spencerville community.

No chairman has been announced for the Butler community.

In 1948, the last year for which official statistics are available, heart diseases killed 637,697 persons in the United States. This was 44 percent of all deaths in the country.

An estimated 9,000,000 persons in the U. S. have heart disease and of these, an estimated 500,000 are elementary and high school children.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to thank the community for their past patronage and to explain that my shop will be closed indefinitely due to my taking a job with the Harvester at Fort Wayne.

Thank you, one and all.

Paul C. Fetters

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe, Merritt Sechler, Cora Curie and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole spent Saturday evening in the Everett Mavis home at Auburn celebrating Mr. Mavis' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe and Grace Dilley were Sunday dinner guests of William Staman and wife.

Franklin Sechler and friend, Ed Wade of Fort Wayne, are vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Merritt Sechler, Cora Curie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole helped William Staman celebrate his birthday in his home Sunday night.

The Women's Christian Service Guild of the St. Joe Church of Christ will meet on Friday, February 23, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leo Schendel in St. Joe. An invitation is extended to all women of the church to attend.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell and Mrs. Laney Gee spent Sunday in the Leonard Jarrett home. George Kees and Edgar Lysher were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knop returned Sunday from a two weeks trip to Florida.

Mrs. Nan Lysher celebrated her 85th birthday Sunday at the home of her son, Edgar Lysher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Sunday guests in the Calvin Hull home at Sherwood, Ohio.

C. S. Hayner, a missionary from British Guiana, was the speaker at the St. Joe Lutheran Church Services Sunday morning.

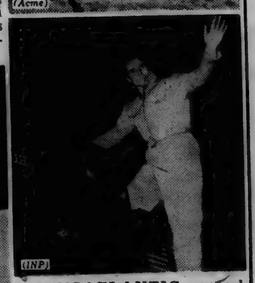
LeRoy J. DeLong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. DeLong, Rt. 2, Auburn, has registered as a freshman for the spring semester at Taylor University, Upland, Indiana. DeLong plans to study for the ministry.

The Twenty-First District Association of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold an all pot luck dinner in the Angola Masonic Temple Monday, February 19, at 6:30 p.m. CST. This is the annual meeting, election of officers and entertainment.

People, Spots In The News

PRECISION at the race track is demonstrated by these horses hurdling as a team at Windsor, England.

HOT ON ICE—Marti Chalfen, in swim suit, glides on Miami Coliseum's new ice rink as thermometer records 72 degrees. (Acme)



TRANSATLANTIC record breaker Capt. Charles Blair waves before taking off on flight from New York to London in record 7 hours, 48 minutes. (INP)

SPICE CAN ARSENAL is apt name for world's largest spice container plant operated at Baltimore by American Can Company, now making thousands of cans for spices used in seasoning rations of America's fighting men. Here plant manager inspects containers coming off high-speed assembly line.

Big Month Of Basketball At Hand

On Monday evening, February 19, two basketball games will be played at the local gym matching the high school seconds against the Alumni (30 yars old and over) and the second game will pit the high school varsity against Holsom Dairy.

Coach Jim Tatlock has arranged the tilts and announced that the regular admission will be charged. The proceeds from the games will ge given to the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club for its ball diamond fund.

State certified officials will toot the whistles.

The first game will start at 7 p.m. and the second around 8:15.

Arrangements have been completed to bring the Zollner Piston softball team to St. Joe gym on Friday, Februaury 23, to face the St. Joe Pickles five in an exhibition game.

The Piston softballers keep in trim through the winter months with their basketball activities and have developed a pretty good ball club even though just playing for the exercise.

The Pickles-Piston tilt will be the third part of a triple-header basketball evening which will be completed with two junior high games between St. Joe and Aul burn.

In case you don't recall the names of the Fort Wayne club, they include Neil Barille, Elmer MacDonald, Hughie Johnson and Billie Johnson.

No admission will be charged for the evenings entertainment. However, a collection will be taken up for the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club's treasury.

Pickles continue in the Zollner tourney on Sunday, February 25, against Sand Point.

Also, plans are in the making for a game with the House of David against the locals in March.

All this in addition to the regular "Hoosier madness"—the Indiana High School Basketball Tourney.

County Alert A Success

Nearly 100 men worked as ground observers Saturday and Sunday as DeKalb County participated in the state-wide general alert for civilian defense.

Dean Sigler of Auburn, deputy director for the county of ground observations, said the operation proceeded without a hitch in the three observation post centers in Auburn, St. Joe and Waterloo. He praised the workers at all the centers who in their first attempt bettered records set in the November 4 and 5 alert in which DeKalb County did not participate.

The observation men at the three posts in DeKalb County spotted a total of 119 aircraft during the two-day alert and made a total of 101 telephone calls to Indiana filter center.

Mr. Sigler said observers were on duty from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. In addition to spotting commercial flights, the groups reported air force planes, including P-51 fighter craft and a jet fighter. The jet fighter was spotted by the crew at Waterloo.

Mr. Sigler said the cooperation of telephone operators in the alert was excellent.

The observation post in Auburn was at the Auburn airport. The St. Joe post was in the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tower at the Wabash-B. & O. railroad junction at St. Joe. In Waterloo the community observer, Loren Dunn, and his assistants and observers, established their post in a field off East Maple street near the state highway garage. They operated a field telephone on a 500-foot extension.

In Auburn ground observers made 23 telephone calls Saturday to report 27 aircraft and on Sunday they made 10 calls to report 13 planes.

The fastest call was completed in 30 seconds while the slowest took one minute and two seconds. During the November 4 and 5 alert, the average time was two minutes.

The Waterloo observers made 33 telephone calls Saturday to report 37 aircraft while on Sunday 25 telephone messages reported 25 aircraft. The fastest and slowest calls at Waterloo were identical with the Auburn report.

The observers at St. Joe made seven telephone messages reporting 12 airplanes Saturday and on Sunday made three calls to report five planes. The fastest time for the post was 45 seconds while a delay at the filter center on one call caused the message to take six minutes for clearance. The average was under two minutes, however, according to the community director, Robert Ridgway.

The number of observation posts in DeKalb County will pe increased to four when Butler workers complete filling out prescribed forms, according to the county director of civilian defense, John W. Mcntyre.

Mr. Sigler released Monday the list of observers who served under Elmer DeLucaney, Auburn community director, and his two assistants, Dorsie Likens and Max J. Fee. They included Robert Calvin, Dennis McDarby, Arthur Calvert, Hubert Kinsey, Quentin Mavis, Merrill Cline, Holland Sherck, Howard Meadows, Karl Knapp, John Muhn, Ford Rohm, Howard Wappes, Delvin Armstrong, Russell Ridgway, Dan Berry, Verne Rockwell, Charles Swartout, Adrian Mavis, Richard Holben, Dean Arnold, Roger Kain, Paul McKenzie, Alva Ramsey, Carleton Timbrook, Wilbert Campbell, Barney Cooper and George Wheeler.

Assistants to Mr. Dunn at Waterloo were Walter Haislip and Max Rufner. The observers were Wayne Sebert, John Sherburn, Fern Skelly, Maurice Starkey, Francis Ulm, Delbert Clark, Robert Dove, Estel Bachtel, Clide Boman, James Bricker, Clarence Buesking, George Buss, Francis Carroll, Don Clear, James Duncan, Edwin Dunn, Carl Ebert, Charles Dunn, Albert Hoff, Dale Henderson, Ned McIntosh, Hubert Moughler, Mel Parker, Alfred Pfefferkorn, Lawrence Rathert, Lester Geeting and William Hire.

Assistants to Mr. Ridgway at St. Joe are Hershel Shockley and Garford Smith. The observers are Harold Baker, Robert Coburn, Verne Coburn, Herman Collins, Ray Donat, Lloyd Dunten, Robert Eamick, Albert Ewell, Glen Freeburn, Foster Gee, Richard Freeburn, Charles Harter, Elton Howard, Fred Hall, Ned Keller, Ray Moore, Kenneth Ridgway, Richard Roberts, Zay Sailor, Harry Shuff, Merlin Simanton, Paul Tustison, Lewis Walter, Russell Walter, Andrew Herschberger, George Tustiton and Eugene Baker.

The community directors said several men have volunteered seeking positions as ground observers. They are expected to be added to the groups.

Spencerville News

Mr: and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son called Sunday afternoon on Mrs. Mary Stemen. Later they all called on Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen, Jr. and sons of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and daughter were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and family and Mr. Vinton Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Rallie Genth of Fort Wayne spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre of Terre Haute were Saturday afternoon visitors in Spencerville. They were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGrath.

Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter, Adair, were Mr. Gail Bowser and sons, Jimmie and Jerry.

On Sunday, February 11, the following children were honored for perfect attendance at the Lutheran Sunday School: Peggy Koch 8 years; Shirley and Sharon Smith 7 years; Danny, Frank and Donald Butler 6 years; Larry Smith and Jerry Woodring 5 years; Marie Woodring 4 years; Dennis McMaken 2 years. Congratulations to the parents as well as the children. This is a record anyone might envy and strive to attain.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church will meet with Helen Koch on Thursday, February 22, at 1:30 p.m.

Legion Sponsors Auction, Fish Fry

Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283 of St. Joe will hold a public auction on Saturday, March 3, 1951, at the Legion home.

Due to the sub-zero weather of the past few weeks the auction was moved back two weeks, having originally been scheduled for February 17. A listing of items will appear in this paper prior to the sale.

The auction will begin at 1 p.m. CST with John L. Haverstock, Leo realtor and auctioneer, serving as auctioneer.

In addition to the sale there will be a drawing for a Sunbeam Mixmaster in the afternoon. Tickets for the drawing are available from local Legion post members.

To round out the days activities the Legion will have a fish fry at the post home starting at 5 p.m.

Notice To Members

Dale Collins, chairman of the sale, has issued a warning to the Legion members that the success of the sale will depend on their bringing in the items for the sale and bringing them in as soon as possible to be included in the sale bill.

NUISANCE CLUB

The Nuisance Club will not have a meeting until February 22 because of the basketball games.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the school house on Wednesday evening, January 31, with Mrs. Frank Shull acting as hostess.

The president, Mrs. Maurice Kline, called the meeting to order and the collect was read in unison.

Mrs. Shull showed two very entertaining movies, "On the Air" and "Magazine Magic."

Mrs. Calvin Lessing had charge of entertainment for the evening.

Guest night was announced for February 14 at the Auburn Hotel.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lela Northrup on February 28 with Mrs. Calvin Lessing as hostess.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	77	10.44
St. Joe Church of Christ	77	13.94
Coburntown	131	25.62
Evening att.		90
Spencerville Methodist	65	12.36
Spencerville Lutheran	65	15.35

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.
Lenten Service .... Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.
Lenten Service .... Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services .. Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Communion Service .... 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.

Concord and Scipio are entering into a week of "Visitation Evangelism" with Mr. Arthur Johnson from Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guilford, Mrs. Vernie Tustison, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eager, and Mr. and Mrs. David Murphy from Scipio are the visitors

The Sipcio W.S.C.S. will meet at the home of Myrtis Swalder at 10:30 on Februsry 15.

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.

FEBRUARY

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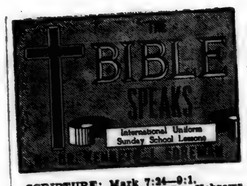


SCRIPTURE: Mark 7:24—9:1. DEVOTIONAL READING: Hebrews 1:1-8.

Jesus is Christ

Lesson for February 18, 1951

IT SOUNDS odd to modern ears (or to any ear for the past 18 centuries) to say that Jesus "is" Christ. It sounds like saying Abraham is Lincoln, or Winston is Churchill. "Jesus Christ" has become long since a proper name like any other combination of name and surname. But in the early days of Christianity it took sermons to persuade people that Jesus was indeed the Christ; and if people knew what "Christ" means, they would see that most sermons today are really aimed at convincing people of the same thing: Jesus is Christ. When Peter said to Jesus "You are the Christ," Jesus' reply shows that Peter had not only said something important, but something which up to that time had not dawned on any one else.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Only One Christ

WE shall have to think what the word "Christ" meant as Peter used the word and as Jesus understood it. The Jews of that time were looking with eager excitement for an "anointed one" (the literal meaning of Christ, or Messiah) who would put an end to all the evil of the world and usher in God's New Age. They were not quite clear how this would be done, but they were sure that only the Christ could do it.

Consider three points. First, when Peter said "You are Christ" he meant "You are unique." No Jew looked for two Christs. There is no one else in Jesus' class, there is only one of him. Every human being, to be sure, is different from all others; but Simon Peter did not mean that. What he did mean was that Jesus could not be classed as "a" teacher or "a" prophet or "a" man of God. He was the Teacher and Prophet. He was God's Man as no other man was.

We make a mistake, we get away from the original Christian faith, the faith which Jesus praised, when we put Jesus on the same level with other men, any other men. There is only one Christ.

• • •

God Was in Christ

IN the second place, when Peter called Jesus "Christ" he meant that God had anointed him. He was not a man who took a notion to do what he did; he was one whom God had appointed to be and to do as God willed. We cannot understand Jesus apart from God, for his source is God.

Any one who reads the gospel of John will find this very prominent in Jesus' thinking always: "I was sent . . . My meat is to do the will of him that sent me."

Christians later than this saw that the relation between God and Jesus was even closer than that between sender and sent. Jesus is called the Son of God, he is called the Word that was with God and was God. Paul says God was in Christ.

Later generations would develop the doctrine of the Trinity as it is expressed (for instance) in the Nicene Creed. Every century has its own formulas. Peter in the first century does not use the language of the fourth century, still less of the 20th; but all the formulas express in various ways the conviction Peter had: that when Christ confronts us, God confronts us.

• • •

Christ Is Lord of All

A THIRD thing Peter meant when he called Jesus "Christ" and that the church means now—is that he has complete authority. All other authority, in the church or out of it, is less than his.

A word often used to express this truth is "Lord." But the word alone is not enough. It really makes less difference what words we use about Jesus than what our attitude to him is. Jesus himself once spoke sternly of people who call him "Lord, Lord," but do not do the things he says to do.

It is one thing to say, in the Creed, that we believe in "Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord;" it is another thing to carry that part of the creed into life. Jesus is our Lord; not the church, not Moses, not Paul, not any hero or saint of the church, but Jesus. Christians take orders from him first of all, for we believe that his mind was the mind of God.

A Christian profession of faith, therefore, is more than a statement of belief; it is an oath of allegiance.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

News Flashes

by Sen. Willis K. Batchelet

FEBRUARY 5 TO 10

Monday last day to introduce new bills;; numerous bills both in House and Senate. There is now in House 324 and in Senate 260 bills, a large percentage being what we term screwball bills and will have to be killed.

Senate Bill 32 - being the income tax levy for cities now definitely dead.

Senate passed resolution to make complete investigation of the Auto Bureau - as to costs of operation and delays in issuing licenses.

House has bill to make owners of automobiles carry insurance, also bill in House attempting to make owners liable for injuries to their guests riding in their car. This bill is setting bad precedence and should be opposed.

Senate and House starting probe of gasoline used in state-owned cars for private pleasure. We want to STOP such.

House passed bill to increase retired teachers pensions from $59.00 to $80.00 per month. This I believe is a good measure and should be supported.

Public Defender bill passed Senate. From investigation, this is a necessary bill.

House has bill attempting to change Memorial Day.

House Time Bill seeks to place issue to voters in next election.

Senate passed bill for referendum to voters, making office of County Treasurer, Coroner and Surveyor four year terms - passed vote **44-3.**

House bills to abolish Indiana Economic Council, Traffic Safety Commission, Aeronautics Commission, Department of Commerce and Public Relations and the Judicial Council. This is a dangerous step to take without due consideration.

Senate passed 48-0 my bill to increase powers of Aeronautics Commission to publish maps and accept grants for approved airports. This is vital to our Civilian Defense and shows the sentiment of the Senators and the bill to completely abolish the commission will not survive in the Senate.

Senate terminated the new Harmony Commission. Vote 43-2.

My Boat Regulation bill 116 passed the Senate vote 37-10 and sent to the House.

We passed House Bill 6 - authorizing County Commissioners to execute oil and gas leases by competitive bidding - vote 48-0. This applies only to oil territory or Indiana and was in my Committee.

Senate passed Hunting & Fishing license bill amending House bill raising fee to $2.50 sponsored by myself in Senate by vote 43-1.

Gene Stratton Porter Bird Sanctuary resolution passed Senate 38-0.

Too many bills presented in House that by a back door method will surely increase taxes, both locally and in state; for instance, the judges salaries and new courts creating additional judges will have to be met by new taxes - the state without such now running in deficit to the amount of $82,734.08 for such.

Made inquiry of several House members as to why they were passing bills without due consideration of all facts - received reply - we only pass them to get them off our desks and let you boys in the Senate weed them out. What a poor attitude for them to take. It also places a hard burden upon us.

Senate worked Saturday and House adjourned until Monday. We are now ahead of the House.

TOWN BOARD APPROVES DISANNEXATION

Inasmuch as there were no remonstrances filed against the disannexation of certain real estate in Butler, the town board last week passed an ordinance moving the corporation line in the west part of Butler.

The property involved in the disannexation proceedings is the building site of the Universal Tool & Stamping Co., of Spencerville, which is located on the south side of West Main street.

The petition to have the property disannexed was filed by the Butler Chamber of Commerce.

Letters to the Editor

Jan. 26, 1951
Saseho, Japan

Dear Friends Back Home,

I guess it is about time I wrote and let you know that I'm now a resident of "Truman Island" instead of Spencerville.

I guess at one time the "Mo" was called the "Muddy Mo" but now she is called the moral builder over here now. I have to laugh when I look back at boot days when they said we wouldn't be coming over here for at least 6 months, but we ended up here not quite a month later.

I still think of the good times I've had back home and waiting for the day I'll be back home for a visit and some more good times. Must close.

Love,

Davey Doll SA 3273642
U.S.S. Missouri (BB63)
6th Div.

c-o F. P. O.
San Francisco, Cal.

Thanks for the letter, Davey. It was a pleasant surprise to get it. That's an unusual letterhead you enclosed, too.

Anybody around here like to see it????

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club was held at the home of Mrs. James Tatlock February 7 with Mrs. Clyde Duker as co-hostess.

The president led the members in reading the club collect. Mrs. Frank Monroe was in charge of the devotions. She read a poem, "Our Prayer For Peace," by James J. Metcalf. Mrs. Edna Jenkins had the lesson. She chose two topics from the Readers Digest, "Anna Goes To Washington" and "The Alaska Highway."

The special work for the evening was drama. Mrs. Clyde Duker was the director of a one-act play called "Just Like Sisters." Those who took part in the play were Mrs. Roy Bowser, Mrs. Albert Wade, Mrs. Leslie Meek and Mrs. Lester Anthony.

There were twenty members present who responded to the roll call with "Humor."

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Olen Waltz on Feb. 21.

LOYAL WOMEN'S CLASS MEETS

Mrs. W. H. Baker was hostess at the parsonage for the January meeting of the Loyal Women's Sunday School Class of the Spencerville Lutheran Church.

Notwithstanding very inclement weather fourteen members were able to attend.

Flossie Rhoads, president, presided and the meeting was opened by singing "Tell Me the Story of Jesus."

The program committee, Zelpha Steward and Jennie Walter, used for their devotional theme "Christian Love" from I Cor.

Mrs. Steward read an inspiring article "At Home With God."

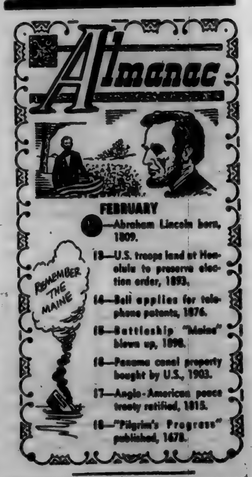
Prayer followed.

Mrs. Walter read "A Modern Parable" by Fulton Oursler.

The social part of the evening included an elimination contest and a gift exchange.

Later a bountiful carry-in supper was enjoyed by all.

Everyone appreciated the Christian fellowship extended by Pastor and Mrs. Baker.



USE
Holsum Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

New Power Line To Be Constructed

Indian & Michigan Electric Co. announced plans yesterday for the construction of a new 33,000 volt transmission line extending from Auburn to Butler, a distance of approximately ten miles.

Work has already begun on the project with completion scheduled around June 1.

In addition to the new line, switching structures will be erected at each end of the line to tie in with the existing facilities now in operation. The new high voltage line will follow approximately the route of the Vandalia Railroad between Auburn and Butler. The company plans to erect a new switching station at the east side of Auburn, for the termination of the line at that point, and a new switching station in the southwest part of Butler which will ultimately replace the present station in Butler located on Depot Street, and will also allow for the removal of the 33,000 volt line from the present station to the western city limits of Butler. Before completion, the whole project is estimated to cost over $210,000.

"The new line will make a marked difference in the reliability and continuity of service in the Butler, Harlan, St. Joe and Hamilton areas," Frank Korsmeyer, I & M Butler District Manager, pointed out. The present main source of supply serving these areas in I & M's Butler district is a single 33,000 volt line eminating from the company's Robison Park Substation. "This line has had sufficient capacity to take care of the loads in the past," Mr. Korsmeyer said. "However, this source, together with an additional smaller source the company has for serving this area by virtue of a tie with an affiliate utility, the Ohio Power Co., near the St. Joe substation, does not allow for much future expansion. With the addition of this second source of supply, this entire area will be in a good position to meet any predictable growth."

When completed, the new line, together with the existing one, will form a complete loop, meaning that any of the company's substations in this area can be fed from either one of the lines, improving the ability to maintain good voltage and much better continuity than the single line has been able to provide in the past.

In conjunction with this construction program, Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. plans changes in many of its distribution feeders by installing automatic equipment which will better protect the facilities and reduce the possibility of outages which might occur due to lightning strokes hitting the line.

OUTSTANDING CHORUS ON FINAL CONCERT PROGRAM

"A thrilling musical experience. The 35 voice Negro chorus sings with such vitality, understanding and precision as to make it one of the world's great choral groups." So ran the review of a De Paur Infantry Chorus in a recent appearance at Seattle. One of America's foremost music critics, Olin Downes, of the New York Times, wrote of this magnificent choral group: "One of the best trained choral ensembles now before the public. In point of balance, tone quality, rhythmic precision and shading, its singing is exemplary. In the sum of it, a fine body of voices, beautifully balanced and controlled, presented a program of a remarkably varied kind with exceptional technique and musicianship."

The DeKalb County Community Concert Association is proud to present this outstanding ensemble for its final program of this season on Thursday, February 22, at the Court Theatre in Auburn.

Mr. Gilbert Coble of Garrett, president of the local association, states that the demand for the De Paur Chorus in the large cities of our nation was so great that in order to present them to local members it was necessary to contract them nearly a year ago, well in advance of last season's membership drive. This year's membership campaign will get underway with a dinner for workers on Monday, February 26, and the officers will find a real challenge to match the artistry of Elwood Gary, tenor, the beautiful ensemble playing of the Dranoffs, duo pianists, and the last group of artists the De Paur Infantry Chorus.

The St. Joe News

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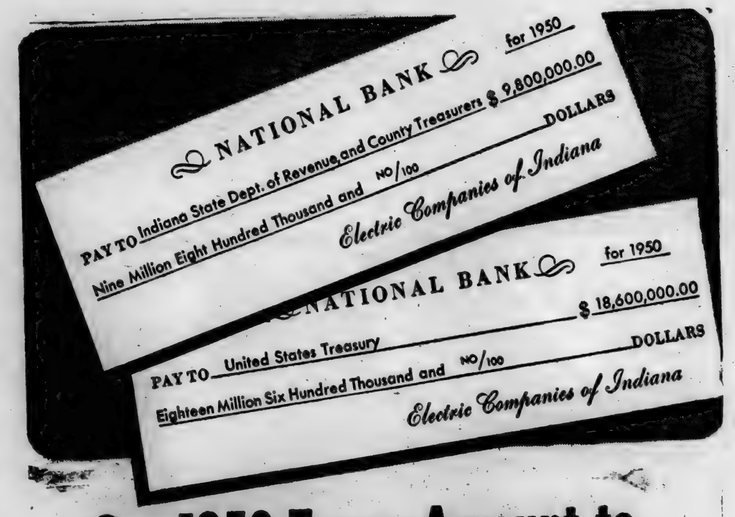
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher



Our 1950 Taxes Amount to more than $77,000 a Day!

● That's a lot of money. It's nearly 3 times as much as the total taxes paid by the electric companies of Indiana in 1940 . . . reflecting, like your own taxes, the need for more and more money to pay for the rapidly mounting expenses of government and the heavy cost of national defense.

And today our defense requirements *must* be met. The electric companies of Indiana, like all investor-owned businesses and industries, and like individual taxpayers, are carrying their full share of the tax load. In addition, they're building more and more electric power facilities as rapidly as possible to help our farms, businesses and industries meet the great demands that may soon again be made upon them.

Fortunately, not a day has been lost in the biggest electric expansion program ever undertaken in Indiana. Already our 1940 electric power supply has been DOUBLED. By the end of 1953 ANOTHER 600 thousand kilowatts—over half as much as we had altogether in 1940—will have been added. These huge additions to Indiana's power supply will have cost over $500 million in 13 years . . . dollars well spent to power greater prosperity for everyone in time of peace, but ready now—if need be—to power Indiana's farm and industrial machinery for all-out war!

NOW—Twice the Electric Power AND MORE TO COME!

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AND THE OTHER ELECTRIC COMPANIES OF INDIANA

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Madison Light & Power Company
Mooresville Public Service Company
Northern Indiana Public Service Company
Public Service Company of Indiana, Inc.
Rockport Water Works Company, Inc.
Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Company

You Have a Right to Be Proud of Your State's Electric System

FEBRUARY

L 92

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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Tigers Wallop P. Lake, 75-59

The St. Joe Tigers turned in their most impressive win Friday evening when they whipped the Pleasant Lake Spartans, 75-59.

Francis Dulle, Ken Walters, Bob Richmond and Bud Tharp were the hot-shots for St. Joe, accounting for 65 of the total for the evening.

St. Joe also took the preliminary, 36-24.

ST. JOE				PL. LAKE			
D.Walt'r	2	0	4	Gorrell	5	1	11
Bassett	0	0	0	Penich	5	3	13
Keener	2	0	4	Swiehart	1	0	2
K.Walt'r	6	3	15	Shipe	7	2	16
Dulle	8	7	23	Brock	1	0	2
Tharp	5	2	12	Straw	2	3	7
McMak'n	0	2	2	Platt	3	0	6
Richm'd	4	7	15	Budd	1	0	2
Baker	0	0	0	Total	25	9	59
Total	27	21	75				

ARTIFICIAL BREEDERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Association recently held its Annual Meeting at Auburn.

Chairman Richard Crow, president, presided. Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were submitted, showing the association to have made an unusually fine gain in number of cows bred for 1950 as compared with 1949. Financially, the association is in a sound position for the coming year.

Frank De La Croix, Extension Dairyman of Purdue University, discussed development of artificial breeding, causes of non-setfling cow and what dairymen can do to help.

Richard C. Newman, Extension Representative of the Indiana Artifical Breeding Association of Carmi, Indiana, explained the American Breeders Service.

The DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Association closed its Annual meeting with the election of new directors for the new year. New directors elected were: Robert Guthrie, Butler; John Yarde, Keyser; Wayne Benninghoff, Newville: Robert Witt, Spencer; and Allen Hullinger, Stafford.

Spencerville Wins

The Spencerville Red Raiders pulled out a 50-41 victory over Washington Center Friday evening. The Raiders had to go all out to gain their win. Washington Center led at the end of the first period, 15-14, but Alf Paschen led the Raiders into a 25-21 lead at half-time. The Raiders continued to build their margin in the third stanza mainly on the work of Eddie Hook and then maintained their lead to the finish.

SPENC'V'LE				WASH. Ct.			
Dwyer	2	1	5	B.Michel	5	1	11
Hook	7	0	14	D.Michel	3	2	8
Vendr'ly	1	0	2	Krider	2	1	5
Paschen	5	3	13	Hinen	3	2	8
Mathes	1	0	2	Bridge	0	0	0
Hol'b'gh	2	2	6	Nix	3	3	9
Schil'g	2	0	4	Total	16	9	41
Lahr	1	2	4				
Total	21	8	50				

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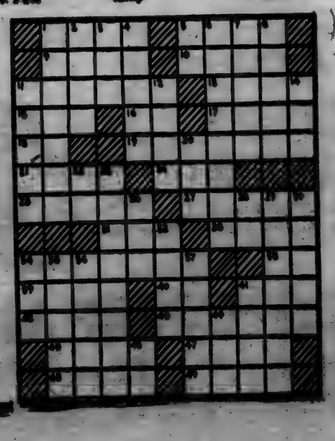
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Outer garment
5. Refuse of grapes
9. Capable
10. Notion
11. Attacks, as of illness
13. Hair on horse's neck
15. Compensate
16. Behold!
17. Sacred image (Russ. Ch.)
18. Gulf (Sib.)
19. Calmed
21. Patron saint of Norway
24. Indehiscent fruit
25. Wild
27. Lukewarm
31. A strong ale
33. Bird of peace
34. Large plate for meat
35. Ahead
39. Particle
40. Molybdenum (sym.)
41. Bitter vetch
42. Places
43. A sally of troops
45. Couple
47. Syllable stress
48. Spoths
49. Bodies of water

DOWN
1. Competent
2. Comply
3. Ballet concert
4. Narrates
5. Music note
6. Acknowledged
7. Extend across
8. Light boat
11. Fool
12. Presently
14. Conclude
20. Retired
22. Argon (abbr.)
23. Free instrumental composition
26. Fate
28. River (It.)
29. Piano keys
30. Taick
32. Precious stones
34. Apple seed
36. Magnifying glass
38. Oil of rose petals
37. Underground parts of plants
41. Spirit lamp
44. Spawn of fish
46. Revised statutes (abbr.)



NO. 18

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

BREAD FOR INDIA—When we reach the people of any nation with understanding of mutual problems and human relationships, I am confident that we can have peace, regardless of the dictation by political leaders. This is one of my reasons for supporting the shipment of grain to India.

While I am not entirely satisfied with the attitude of Nehru and the other leaders of the Indian government, yet I do agree that this grain should be shipped. In my opinion, the government of India has not adopted a proper attitude upon the Chinese question recently before the United Nations. They have been reluctant to support the United States and the great majority of the other nations. Again, their relations with their neighboring state, Pakistan, have not been all that could be desired. If these two states would cooperate and exchange products which each has in surplus, many of their problems would be solved.

However, I am informed that we do have a carry-over of wheat in excess of 300 million bushels, which is about double the amount considered to be safe for our needs. As a result of drought and other factors, the Indian people need food. Therefore, for humanitarian reasons, I agree that the grain they request should be shipped, and I shall do what I can to carry into effect that conclusion. After all, compared to what we have given to many other countries in terms of dollar value, this is a rather small item.

ADMINISTRATION WASTE—The President has dared the Congress to try and cut his unprecedented peacetime budget of $71.5 billions. While the President was making this statement at a press conference, his budget director was testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee on the Administration's request for $10 billions in new taxes. It was pointed out that the Federal Government owned 20,119 passenger vehicles and 14 automobiles were parked around the House Office Building at that moment with chauffers in them and with their motors running. The budget director had no comment. Obviously, the President's budget can be cut.

CONTINUE DRIVE ON SUBVERSIVES—The House voted $200,000 for the House Un-American Activities Committee to carry on its operations this year. It was this committee, and not the President's "loyalty program," which rooted out the Communists and their sympathizers like William W. Remington, former Commerce Department economist, who was convicted of perjury for denying that he was a Red.

Spring Seminar At Butler

The Higley Press of Butler announces its spring seminar for Sunday School teachers to be held April 2 to 6 at the Butler High School building.

The seminar is open to interested persons from all churches without tuition charge.

The April seminar will convene nightly from 6:45 to 9:25 p. m. offering three subjects each evening with intermision of five minutes between feriods.

The regular instructors in the April seminar include Loyal R. Ringenberg, literary editor of the Higley Press and director of the seminar; Miriam M. Jeffers, writer of children's literature at the Higley Press and author of Higley's Flannel Aid Daily Vacation Bible School Course; and Dr. Jasper A. Huffman, a member of the editorial staff of Higley's Sunday School Commentary and president of Winona Lake School of Theology.

Dr. Huffman, who has done archaeological work in Palestine and who has recently toured in the Orient, will lecture on "The Land of the Bible."

Mrs. Jeffers will give instruction in the organization, curriculum and operation of a successful Summer Bible School.

Mr. Ringenberg will conduct a study on the subject, "Bible Light Upon the Dawn of History." This subject will center in the book of Genesis.

Further information and registration blanks may be secured by writing: Higley's Seminar for Sunday School Teachers, Butler, Indiana.

MARCH OF DIMES COLLECTS $78.30 LOCALLY

C. O. Duker reported Tuesday that the containers placed in local business establishments and contributions from organizations totaled $78.30 for the March of Dimes.

A break-down of the amount is as follows:

Clubs—Culture Club $8.00; Apalia Temple $5.00; Lutheran Ladies Aid $5.00; Jr. Home Ec. $2.50; Tri Twp. Farm Bureau $10.00.

Sports—St. Joe-Spencerville game—$26.54.

Boxes—$21.26.

Total—$78.30.

FREEZING DEMONSTRATION AT AUBURN FEB. 19

A freezing demonstration will be held in the Auburn Courthouse assembly room on the evening of February 19 according to an announcement made by Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent. A demonstration will be given on the freezing of fruits and vegetables and the packaging of meat.

This is an open meeting and the public is invited to attend. Anyone having problems on frozen foods should bring their questions with them. There will be time for a discussion period.

Part of the demonstration will include the types of containers which are available at the present time and those which are recommended by Purdue University and the United States Department of Agriculture. Processing bulletins will be made available to those persons desiring them. Varieties of products that are desirable for best freezing results will also be discussed and recommended varieties of vegetables to be planted for freezing will be given out to those persons in attendance.

FDIC AWARDED JUDGMENT

The United States District Court at Hammond has awarded the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation $15,191.74 in a summary judgment against Ray Hoover, the Spencerville grocer convicted of complicity in the $350,000 swindle of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Spencerville.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 122 Hicksville, O

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

State of Indiana, County of DeKalb, ss:

In the DeKalb Circuit Court, December term, 1950.

Roscoe Walter, Administrator of the estate of Emila Gloyd, decd.
vs.
Ralph Gloyd et al

The plaintiff in the above entitled cause having filed his complaint therein, together with his affidavit and the affidavit of Roscoe Walter that the defendants Hervey Osborn and Richard Osborn are non-residents or the State of Indiana; and it further appearing to the court that said cause of action is for sale of real estate which said real estate is described as follows, to wit:

Lots numbered nine (9) and ten (10) in Northern or Fales Addition to the Town of Spencerville, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Now, therefore, said defendants are hereby notified that unless they be and appear on the 47th day of the February 1951 term of the DeKalb Circuit Court to be held on the 30th day of March 1951, at the courthouse in the city of Auburn in said county andstate to answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal of said court this 26th day of January, 1951.

(SEAL)
Ralph W. Bruce
Clerk DeKalb Circuit Court

Atkinson & Sanders
Attorney for Plaintiff

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COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
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Just East of the Paramount Theater
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There's a CHEVROLET TRUCK for your job...

and it's built to do it for less money!

There's a Chevrolet Advance-Design truck that's right for your job. Built to do it better, longer, and more economically. With the right Valve-in-Head engine for the work—92-h.p. Thriftmaster or 105-h.p. Loadmaster. Chevrolet's stronger rear axles, heavy steel channel-type frames and positive Synchro-Mesh transmissions stand up under the toughest going. Come in—see the great new 1951 Chevrolet trucks today.

(Continuation of equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

CHEVROLET

Illustrated here are a few of many standard and specially equipped Chevrolet trucks. We can provide you with a Chevrolet truck that's right for your job, in any of a wide variety of body types, wheelbases and capacities . . . a truck for every delivery or hauling need!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

FEBRUARY

L 92

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Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Merchandise not price marked is usually too high. (Adv.) 2tf

Spring analysis of fertilizer available. Jay Snyder, Phone 30-F4. 2tf

1946 Ford ½-ton pick-up truck. Keller's Garage, St. Joe. 7t1p

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 600. 1tf

For sale—2 3-4 acres, north of pickle factory. Charles Arnett, phone 30F32. 5t4p

For rent—5-room semi-modern house in St. Joe. Vacant March 1. Lyle McMaken, phone 68-W. 7t1p

Try peanut hulls for litter. Spencerville Elevator.

House for sale—7 rooms and bath, modern kitchen. Lots of cupboard space. Oil heat. Garage. 2 large lots. A bargain. Owner leaving city. See or call Rodebaugh and Yeiser, phone Garrett 729 or 75R.

Hudson's 50 percent hog concentrate. All animal protein. Spencerville Elevator.

8-pc. walnut dining room suite and kitchen cabinet. Both in good condition. Merle Coburn. 7t1

Hog and poultry feeders. Spencerville Elevator.

Spring suit size 12, almost like new. See Mrs. Bud Shockley, St. Joe, Ind. 7t1p

Hey! Just got in another new shipment of the amazing new Wayne Tail Curler---the power-packed feed that "makes hogs out of runts." It's loaded with B12, antibiotics, vitamins, minerals and proteins. Ask for full details. Myers Elevator.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Used Cars & Trucks

1941 Plymouth 4-dr.	895.00
1938 Chrysler sedan	150.00
1940 Hudson coach	295.00
1940 Hudson coupe, heater	195.00
1938 Oldsmobile 2-dr.	225.00
1947 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, very nice	1150.00
1938 Chevrolet 2-dr.	150.00
1941 Plymouth sedan	395.00
1937 Ford 2-dr.	150.00
1938 Ford coupe	195.00
1948 Ford Super 4-dr.	1050.00
1949 Mercury 6-pass. coupe	1585.00
1948 Ford 4-dr.	1050.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe sedan coupe, new tires	995.00
1947 Ford 2-dr. radio, heater, new tires	950.00
1947 Chevrolet 4-dr., radio, heater	950.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, undercoat	1695.00
1949 Mercury club coupe, radio, heater, overdrive, new tires	1695.00
1941 Mercury 2-dr., heater	550.00
1946 Ford Deluxe 2-dr., radio, heater	850.00
1949 Ford Custom 2-dr., 8 cyl., new tires, lots of extras	1395.00
1946 Ford 2-dr., radio, heater	850.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe 2-dr., radio,heater	850.00
1950 Ford Deluxe 2-dr., radio, heater, low mileage	1595.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe sedan coupe, radio, heater	995.00
1950 Ford Deluxe 2-dr., radio, heater, low mileage	1595.00
1947 Ford 158" truck, 825x20 tires	995.00
1939 Ford LWB chassis and cab	295.00
1947 Reo LWB chassis & cab, 2-ton, 825x20 tires	750.00
1938 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab, good tires	250.00
1941 Ford chassis & cab	395.00
1948 Ford 1½ Ton Truck, Fruehauf closed body	1795.00
1939 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, SWB, 900x20 rear duals	295.00

Cities Sales Co.

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Spencerville High School News

HONOR ROLL
Second Grade
Paul Friend
Diann Mayer
Nancy Brown
Parks Hollabaugh
Martin Schmucker
Sharon Rose Timmerman
Third Grade
Michael Kummer
Jean Ann Zimmerman
(Sorry we missed these pupils last time.)

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

The Sophimore girls have been tnking a nursing course in Home Economics. So far they have made beds with patients in them, given back rubs and foot baths.

The Sophomore boys have been "playing nurse maid" too. To Norman Weible, that is! Norman has had his ankle in a cast for the last three weeks. The boys have been carrying his books and arranging his "chairs" for him.

OFFICE NEWS

The annual March of Dimes campaign is now in progress in our school. 120 dime folders have been sent to the parents of students. 50 folders have been sent to families without children. Each student has been given an opportunity to contribute from his own money by filling an individual dime folder.

BETA NEWS

The Basketball Queen contest will end this week. The Queen will be crowned at the Spencerville-Woodburn game. There will still be time to buy votes at the game Friday night.

SPECIAL FEATURE

Girl with the cutest nose—Patsy Hook.

Boy with the cutest nose—Joe Long.

Boy with the most prominent muscles—Bud Vendrely.

Girl with the best figure—Maxine Hoover.

The quietest girl—Delores Corbin.

The loudest boy—Dale Butler.

The best behaved boy—Bill Wilder.

The boldest girl—Ruth Friend.

Girl with the prettiest hair—Lois Kimes.

Boy with the prettiest hair—Wade Fry.

The shortest girl—Adair Reed.

The tallest boy—John Leonard.

The girl with the most boyfriends—Dort Nusbaum.

The boy with the most girlfriends—Jack Hollabaugh.

The most studious girl—Margery Hollabaugh.

The most studious boy—There is no such thing!

CUPID'S COLUMN

Valentine's Day is just around the corner and it seems that cupid has already started shooting his arrows. This is the "casualty list" so far.

A big arrow that seems to be flying around has hit quite a few targets in the last couple of weeks. Joyce Baker and Imy Conley, we believe know about this sudden rush. Could the "Arrow" answer to the name of Harvey???

There seems to be a big, sweetheart box floating around. No, it's not chocolates we're talking about. It's Peggy Romine and she appears to be all tied up with a very handsome ribbon labeled Sonny Mathes. Right Peggy?

Miss Hollabaugh, we would like to know who brought you home from the Spencerville-Salem Center game ?? A word of warning-be careful, targets are being sought for cupid's work!

Our cassanova, Jack Hollabaugh, seems to be back at his usual day dreaming. Cupid put Jack in his bow and shot him straight toward Jo Pratt. Nice going, Jack!

What's what with Helen Kruse and Jack S.? We haven't heard for such a long time. Please inform us more about these kids.

Gene and Jim Dwyer have been making a steady foursome with Adair and Imy. We think they look very cute!

Joe Long, what were you doing on the radiator in Mr. Finger's room the other day? And why did you get down so quickly??

Eddie H. has been expressing his sentiments to Dixie with paper and pen. Be careful, Eddie; say it with flowers, gifts, etc.; but don't say it on paper.

Thanks for the banana, John. I appreciated it very much. Ha! Sincerely yours--Pat.

Dale Butler is wearing a class ring on his litle finger. Whose is it?? Could it be a certain little lady from St. Joe?

Maxine has been singing a happy tune. She wishes to thank cupid for the wonderful target he stabbed for her. We think Amy is cute, too.

Joan, is it that you enjoy riding in convertibles (red ones at that) or is it the drivers that fascinate you????

Attention Sophomore Girls!!!!! Why is it that no one has latched on to that "dream," Frankie Dwyer?? Those blue eyes! Right Dort?

Cleo, were you helping Norman with his foot at the Spencerville-Salem C. game or was it merely a friendly get-together?

Why was Jim L. so embarrassed when he walked into the Home Ec room last week? Do you know, Adair??

SIGHT OF THE WEEK—Normie Weible hopping down stairs on one foot, while the Sophie girls run off with his crutches!!

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors who so generously gave their time, the many cards and flowers received during the illness and for the beautiful floral offerings and words of comfort after the death of our beloved husband, father and son, Floyd C. Roberts.

The Roberts and
Davis Families

WALTERS LOSES

Bob Walters lost an unpopular decision to Sonny Brown in their championship bantamweigt fight in the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament at Fort Wayne on Tuesday evening.

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

The St. Joe and Coburn Corners Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Inez Hadsell Thursday, Feb. 8. They finished making a quilt which they are sending to the Dunsons, missionaries in the Kiamichi Mountains in Oklahoma. They sent their offering to Robert Small.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor held their regular meeting Sunday evening. Ralph Baker led the business meeting. Joyce Baker led the lesson "What Color is our Christianity?" James Shilling played an accordion solo, "The Holy City." There were nineteen present.

Sunday evening the Juniors and Intermediates jointly organized a Christian Endeavor to meet every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on the platform of the Church Auditorium. The program followed the International C. E. topic. There was group singing, scripture reading, sentence prayers, a brief history of C. C. and a comparative study of Christians of different races and nationalities. There were eleven children, two visitors and the adult sponsor, Mrs. Leonard Jarrett, at the meeting. The following officers were elected: president-Darlene Hamilton; vice-president-Tom Hart; Secretary-Janet Jarrett; Treasurer-Donna Lou Cook; Pianist-Rhoda Ulm; Christer-Bob Wilder; Ass't Chorister-Jack Hart.

Ninety attended the Sunday evening service. Special numbers were given by Mrs. Darris Hamilton and Darlene, James Shilling and Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton. The sermon was "How I Know the Bible Is the Word of God."

Mr. Darris Hamilton, Minister, will speak over the "Morning Devotions" program over the Defiance Station WONW (1280 kc) Thursday morning at 6:45.

Mincemeat Waffles

For a delightful mincemeat dessert, spread mincemeat between crisp golden waffles and top with caramel sauce.

Mincemeat waffles are a new mincemeat treat to take a favored place among desserts along with mincemeat pie. The crisp golden waffles, made with enriched flour, are perfect to carry the rich mincemeat flavor. Because of their protein, B-vitamins, and iron enriched waffles may be served as luncheon or supper main dish.

Your friends will praise such a delectable and original dessert as mincemeat waffles, yet they can be an emergency sweet when the pantry is dessert-shy and unexpected callers arrive. Cut the double-deck mincemeat waffles in quarters to serve four, topping each serving with hot rum-caramel or orange sauce.

Serve waffles occasionally as the substantial dessert to end a light meal. An interesting luncheon might include a winter pear and cream cheese salad, mincemeat waffles and coffee.

MINCEMEAT WAFFLES

1 cup sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
1 egg
½ cup milk
1 cup moist mincemeat
Rum Caramel Sauce

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add vanilla extract. Beat egg and add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Pour ⅓ batter in hot waffle iron. Bake until golden brown. Spread mincemeat between waffles in sandwich fashion. Serve waffle quarters with rum caramel or orange sauce and garnish with whole pecan halves. Makes 1 3-layer Mincemeat Waffle.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD
TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

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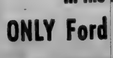

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FEBRUARY

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Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, February 22, 1951 — NUMBER 8

Around the Town

With the Editor

I have to write something this week. Norman Morr gave me the dickens last week because this column hadn't appeared and it's the first thing he looks for, he said. I'll try to do better in the future, but I was so busy last week, etc., etc., etc.

Say, if you're looking for the first indication of the coming of spring—a robin—stop looking. Victor (John) Coburn saw one two weeks ago—saw it too late though. The bird flew in front of his car and was killed.

They'll have to revise that old quotation to, "The early bird gets the works!"

Wondering why I called Victor (John) Coburn Victor (John) Coburn? That's because I have a heck of a time keeping the Coburn family names straight. I asked Derwood Ridgway last week who Robert Coburn was. He said, "That's 'Mutt' down at the corner."

"Oh. Is John the one who was at the recreation club meeting?"

"Yes, but his real name is Victor."

"Yeah, and Orville Coburn is 'Babe'."

"That's right."

"Well then, what's the ol' man's name?"

"Earl—but everybody calls him 'Shorty'."

—?!@! &@???!

Lady Luck smiled on Bill Sible at the St. Joe-Metz ball game at Metz last Friday.

He bought three chances on two cakes the host students were giving away. At half-time they pulled number 165.

Bill hollered, "That's my number!"

He went out and chose the chocolate cake in preference to the green-frosted cake. As he came back and sat down I pulled my pocket knife out and handed it to him so we all could get in on his good luck.

Meanwhile they called out the second winner, number 167.

There was a moment's hesitation as Bill fumbled around—then he yelled, "That's me, too!!"

The St. Joe fans got the chocolate cake and the ball team enjoyed the other one after the game.

There was a St. Joe fan who went clear to Garrett Wednesday for the basketball tourney before discovering that St. Joe was playing at Auburn.

—Guess who.

Final Rites For Sherman Rickett

Sherman Rickett, 84, a resident of the St. Joe community all his life, died from bronchial pneumonia Saturday at 2:23 a.m. at the Garrett Convalescent Home. He became ill Feb. 1 and entered the home the following day.

Final rites were held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. Rev. Russell Shalley, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Garrett, conducted the services. Burial was in St. Joe Cemetery.

Mr. Rickett was born June 27, 1866, in Wilmington Township, DeKalb County. He had resided on a farm one and three-quarters miles west of St. Joe since 1900. His first wife, Arilla Wade of St. Joe, died and he married Mrs. Anna L. Dailey of St. Joe Oct. 5, 1899.

Surviving besides the widow are a son, Roscoe D. Rickett of 814 S. Randolph street, Garrett; two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Reinhart and Mrs. Charles Gass of Fort Wayne; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; a step-son, Sam G. Dailey of Garrett; two step-daughters, Mrs. May Alwood of Butler and Mrs. Anton Bukovsky of Burbank, Calif.; and 11 step-grandchildren.

POT LUCK SUPPER PLANNED

A membership and community pot luck supper is planned by the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club.

The entertainment committee has set the date for Tuesday evening, March 6, at the St. Joe gym.

Final details will be announced later.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Calvin Hull and family of Sherwood, O., were Saturday guests in the Harvey Hull home.

Mrs. Lois Carper, Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Gerig and daughters, Cleo and Reta, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchner and sons of Auburn. Sunday afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hennessey of Rome City.

On Thursday, Feb. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Gerig received a Christmas card for 1951 from Sgt. Edward Carnahan. He said he was sending all his Christmas cards early this year as we are having so many strikes over here. It is holding up his mail and he wanted to be certain of delivery by Christmas of 1951.

Sgt. Carnahan is with the 1st Division of marines stationed in Korea.

Leroy DeLong visited Carlton Curie Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knop were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Leonard Jarrett home.

Mrs. Lester Anthony, Mrs. Carl Perkins, Mrs. Robert Witt, Mrs. Walter Morr, Mrs. Royce Gibford and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett are representing Tri-Twp. Farm Bureau at the State S. & E. convention at Indianapolis Feb. 21-22-23.

Spencerville Man Faces Charges

Indiana and Ohio police and the FBI are conferring on the fate of Ralph A. Bice, 31, of Rt. 1, Spencerville, who was arrested in Hicksville Saturday night in a stolen car.

Sheriff Frank Carpenter said Bice stole an automobile Friday night from a lot at the corner of Wayne and Clinton streets in Ft. Wayne. He drove to Butler where early Saturday morning he is alleged to have stolen license plates from a seat in an automobile owned by Cecil Read of Butler.

When he was arrested Saturday at Hicksville, the plates were found on the stolen automobile.

Bice is expected to be returned to Fort Wayne to face charges of second degree burglary unless he is prosecuted by the federal government on violation of the Dyer act governing transportation of a stolen vehicle across a state line.

Fort Wayne police said Bice, under questioning at Hicksville Sunday, admitted breaking into the Doty Lithographing Company, 333 East Lewis street on Feb. 7. Bice said he got $80 from the establishment although employees said at the time of the break-in that the total loss was $101.20.

The DeKalb County sheriff and Fort Wayne police said they plan further questioning of Bice in an effort to determine if he is linked with other burglaries in the area. Police said he probably will be given a lie detector test.

Tourney Scores

At Auburn

Garrett 66, Metz 47
Spencerville 57, Scott Center 48
Butler 55, Salem Center 54
St. Joe 56, Waterloo 48
Spencerville 41, Garrett 39
Butler 68, St. Joe 50.

At Garrett

Churubusco 39, Hamilton 36
Orland 70, Pleasant Lake 55
Fremont 57, Angola 55
Auburn 94, Ashley 50
Orland 58, Churubusco 55
Auburn 58, Fremont 50

TRI TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU

The program for the Tri-Township Farm Bureau meeting on March 16 in the music room of the St. Joe School will be as follows:

Group singing
Devotions-Chalk drawing by Mrs. John Cook
Business session
Accordion solo-James Shilling
Play by County Farm Bureau Officers
Quartet

Bogus Checks Passed In Auburn

A "check artist," dressed as a farmer, floated six identical bogus checks at Auburn business firms Saturday, Police Chief C. H. West reported Monday.

The checks, all for $15, were passed at Weinert's Shoe Store, Shine Shoe Store, Western Auto Store, Schaab & Brother Co., Auburn City Hardware and the Culbertson Hardware.

The checks were all written on Auburn State Bank checks. The identical checks were made payable to "Roy Miller" and signed by "Randall Balliet." The bank reported they had no account on "Balliet."

The Auburn chief said all of the checks were passed Saturday. The "farmer" was reported seen both in the morning and afternoon in the city.

At each of the business stores, the "farmer" offered the checks in payment for merchandise, the Auburn chief said.

A description of the "artist" was dispatched over the Tri-state area by police radio.

Style Bridge At Spencerville March 5

The Spencerville O. E. S. will have a style bridge on Monday, March 5, at the Spencerville community hall.

Card games and bunco will be included in the evening's entertainment topped by a style show featuring Styles by Schaab's.

Door prizes and table prizes will be given and refreshments will be served.

The program will start at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available from O. E. S. members.

Jr. Conservation Club On "Pest Hunt"

Junior members of the St. Joe Conservation Club met Monday evening, Feb. 12. There were 20 members and 4 adults who enjoyed playing shuffle board.

The purpose of the meeting was to organize a "pest hunt" and membership drive.

Two captains were chosen, Albert McMaken and Jim Shuff.

The pest hunt points are as follows:

Owl-500
Chicken hawk-90
Crow-80
Starling-50
Rats-40
Mice-20
Sparrows-25
New members-100 points.

This pest hunt will be on until the March meeting, with the losers entertaining the winners by serving "crow and sparrow" heads with "rat and mice" tails as dessert.

Bill Sible and Walter Reinhart were adult leaders.

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

The February meeting of the Leo American Legion Auxiliary to Unit 409 was held at the post home on the Leo Road.

Plans were made for serving lunch at a sale, Saturday, Feb. 17. Food committee in charge was as follows: Mrs. Alberta Maroff, Mrs. Della Kryder, Mrs. Jane Halter, Mrs. Frieda Griswold and Mrs. Rozie Warner.

Mrs. Joan Sauder, Americanism chairman, announced that plans are being made for the annual Essay Contest. The essay topic selected for this year is "Holding Fast To Our Ideals of Freedom."

Mrs. Della Kryder, Pan American chairman, conducted further study of Uruguay.

Mrs. Joan Sauder, Americanism chairman, and her committee were in charge of refreshments following the business meeting.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons of Leo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and children and Mrs. Mary Stemen and son, Fred, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stemen of Van Wert, O.

Mrs. Lola Moore spent the week end at Hicksville visiting relatives and helping care for an aunt.

A surprise party was held Sunday evening, Feb. 18, in honor of Miss Maxine Hoover's birthday at her home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ritenour, Miss Shirley Ritenour and Mr. Harland Quince, Miss Madolyn Reed and Mr. Douglas Zimmerman, Miss Jeni Russ of St. Joe, Mr. James Conrad of Ashley, Mr. Gene Casebeer, Tris Griffen and Mr. Robert Webb of Butler, Mr. Kenny Akey, Mr. James Dwyer, Mr. Herbert Hoover, Mr. Carl Hoover and Miss Barbara Longbrake of Spencerville and the hostesses, Mrs. Elva Hoover and Mrs. Mary Stemen.

A delicious lunch was served and a good time was enjoyed by all. They departed for home wishing Maxine many more happy birthdays in the years to come.

I&M Engineer To Appear At Club Meeting

The St. Joe Valley Recreation Club will meet on Thursday, March 1, at the school house for its regular monthly meeting.

Mr. Clarence E. Byers, sales manager of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., will be present at the meeting to discuss the installation of the lights. He will bring a lighting engineer with him to answer any questions which may arise during the discussion.

A committee report will also be given on the location of the diamond.

Present and prospective members are urged to attend this important meeting and ask questions about or give suggestions for completion of this community project.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m.

Breaks From Reformatory

A St. Joe man, Elmer Lee Reed, 29, escaped last week from the Indiana state reformatory at Pendleton, prison officials reported.

Reed, who was serving a sentence imposed in Kosciusko County on a burglary conviction, escaped from a stone quarry work detail, the reformatory announced. Prison officials said he got away in an empty reformatory truck.

Reed was serving a second degree burglary sentence imposed in the court at Warsaw last Feb. 27. His wife and family reside at St. Joe.

The St. Joe man appeared in the DeKalb Circuit Court in Auburn several months ago on charges of failure to support his wife and children. He had completed serving a sentence at an Ohio state prison in Chillicothe when he was returned to DeKalb County. Reed was released from custody here on his promise to take care of his family.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club held its annual Guest Nite on Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, at the Auburn Hotel.

The speaker for the evening was Rev. Swenson from Newville.

There were seventeen members and seventeen guests present.

The committee responsible for the evening was Mrs. Allen Haller, Mrs. Carl Perkins and Mrs. Don McElroy.

Mrs. Calvin Lessings will be hostess for the next meeting on Feb. 28 which will be held at the home of Mrs. Lola Northrup.

Store Break-In Attempt

Vandals attempted to break into Dunten's Market late Sunday night or early Monday morning, Lloyd Dunten reported Monday.

The prowlers broke a window in the rear door entrance to the store but apparently did not gain entrance. A piece of glass was propped against the door indicating that no one entered.

Mr. Dunten said a check of his stock did not show any missing merchandise or cash.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	107	20.66
St. Joe Lutheran	101	11.67
St. Joe Church of Christ	77	13.92
Spencerville Methodist	73	14.54
Spencerville Lutheran	51	10.65

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.
Lenten Service .... Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.
Lenten Service .... Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services .. Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Come and bring your whole family!

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor

CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 22 - Cottage meeting at the Parsonage at 7 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 23 - Youth Church Membership for Concord, Scipio and Spencerville, 7-9 at the Parsonage.
Tuesday, Feb. 27 - The "C.S.S. Line" publishing day at Parsonage
Wednesday, Feb. 28 - Spencerville W.S.C.S. at Mrs. Chas. Brattain's.
Thursday, March 1 - Concord W. S.C.S. will meet at Parsonage for an all day meeting.
7 p.m. Cottage meeting at Parsonage.

People, Spots In The News

AUTO SNOW TRACK is invention of Leonard LePage of Roseville, Mich., who says it enables cars to mush through snowbound areas. It can be installed or removed in an hour.

VIDEO VALENTINE—Connie Russell, NBC songstress, puckers prettily for object of her Valentine's Day affections.

VAULTING PARSON Bob Richards from LaVerne, Calif., grins after clearing 15 feet 1 inch in Millrose Games pole vault at Madison Square Garden. He's second man in history to top 15 feet.

CLEAN SWEEP—These University of Illinois students captured all four prizes in national design contest sponsored by Tile Council of America and Beaux-Arts Institute of Design. They are: left to right, Jack H. Swing, first; Ezra Gordon, second; Frederick T. Kubitz, third; Miroslav Vanek, fourth. Contest required garden apartment design in which easily cleaned clay tile was used for entrances, hall and stair walls.

FEBRUARY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Withering Wind

Here's Our Man

The events of the past several years and, in particular, the past few months, have clearly shown that the "internationalism" policies the United States has been following lead only to "hot water."

This internationalism was advocated in the last two presidential elections by candidates of both major political parties. On each occasion the Republicans, seeking to regain the office long out of their hands, placed Thomas E. Dewey, the so-called "me-too" candidate, up for the voters' approval. On each occasion failure was the result.

After Herbert Hoover expressed his views on our problems recently, public approval of his statements was—and is—overwhelming, approval by the people. But the reaction will not have any influence on the present administration because it has shown its contempt for public opinion before and will not change. Administration leaders are obsessed with the idea that they know what is best for us whether we like it—want it—approve of it—or not.

Through it all there has been one man in the political picture who has been sticking to his guns regardless of criticism, even on the part of his fellow party members—and we must admit that we occasionally agreed with the criticism. He came through an election last fall with flying colors even though the labor bosses in his home state vowed to defeat him and spent millions of dollars in the attempt. He has been named at Republican conventions before as a possible presidential candidate, but was rejected. He has publicly indicated his approval of Mr. Hoover's statements—the statements which the people have accepted—the statements which Mr. Dewey has denounced.

If the Republican party fails to place Senator Robert Taft of Ohio on its ticket in 1952 as candidate for the office of president of the United States, it will commit one of the worst political blunders in history.

Yes, It Does

Is the current bribe scandal in basketball really so surprising?

What can you expect from young men who have been raised in a money-mad era of black markets, 5-percenters, etc.

They aren't the only ones who are looking for easy money. If John Q. Public would answer the following question honestly—"What was one of your first thoughts when the Korean war started"—we'd bet that the majority would answer—"Let's see, how can I make some big money off this one?" —With the accent on the "I".

New York's District Attorney Frank Hogan made a statement which covers the subject very nicely and we pass it on to you for some heavy thinking.

"It makes you wonder what has happened to our moral values."

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The next meeting of the Auxiliary of the Walter Whitehurst Post will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

A short business meeting will be followed by a social evening of games and contests.

All members are urged to come and spend a pleasant evening.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Mark 9:2-50. DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 61 1-4.

Glory and Service

Lesson for February 25, 1951

THERE ARE two sides of the Christian life that don't seem to mix. One of these we can call Glory. The very word suggests something not of this world; it calls up mystic visions, inner raptures, the light of heaven. We think of saints and angels in glory, for that is where they belong. But we ourselves can have a bit of it here and now.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

When Glory Comes

NOT every Christian has an experience of glory in this life. But those who do, usually find that it comes only at rare intervals, when one is alone, after long and perhaps painful prayer.

Sometimes it is an actual experience of something like great and blinding light; sometimes a hearing of voices as from another shore; sometimes a feeling of unutterable peace and joy such as nothing in this world can give. Whatever form it takes, the experience we are calling "glory" is always connected in the mind and heart with the felt presence of God. It may come in church or it may not; it may come on a river at sunset or some golden night beneath the stars.

However it comes, one longs above all things for it to remain. And while it does remain, one wishes to hear no human voice.

• • •

When Service Calls

BUT the Christian life is not all glory, by any means. If the glory-side is spiritual, the service-side is material. If the glory cannot be shared, the whole idea of service is sharing. For moments of glory there can be no date nor schedule, no predicted time and place, but acts of service must often be done by calendar and clock.

Glory may not come to every one but service is the duty of all. Yet service, like glory, may come to us from without. At a time when one least expects it, one will be called on for a service one is scarce prepared to give.

Service calls us every day; weariness and pain may at times bar us from glory, but only the last weariness and the most disabling pain will disbar us from service. Glory may be for those far advanced in the spiritual life; service is for these too, but also for the beginners.

• • •

The Weaving of Gold and Grey

NOW the trouble is that glory and service seem to get in each other's way. We actually feel like different persons, in glory and in service.

Let us say on a morning in church, when the winter sun is streaming through the windows on the communion bread and wine, and in the silence the solemn words are heard once more: "This is my body, broken for you," one may feel, in Miss Millay's words,

"This moment is the best the world can give,
The tranquil blossom on the tortured stem."

But the next day, when one is teaching a class of mischievous boys, or helping a neighbor fix a flat tire, or baby-sitting, or spading up a garden,—one does not feel like the same person. Can religion, the Christian religion, take in both glory and service?

Some Christians have thought not. Some have gone in for one, some for the other. Some live only for the high hours of worship and rapture, counting all the time between their radiant hours as "dark nights of the soul." Others leave worship to others; they are seldom to be found at communion, but they can always be counted on to help with church suppers or community chest drives.

Jesus showed us the better way. It is not a choice between glory and service; his life included both. He had his high moments, as on the Mount of Transfiguration; but they did not long remain. Presently he found himself down in the valley with disciples who did not understand him, and with demons hard to cast out.

Jesus took both sides of religion and made them one. There was glory in his service and there was service in his glory. (In the very hour of his transfiguration, did he not speak of his death?) The true Christian life, like that of Jesus, weaves the gold and the grey together, the shining gold of life's high moments, and the long-wearing grey of the years of service.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

INTRODUCES BILL--At the request of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, I introduced a bill to amend Veterans Regulation Numbered 1, to authorize for persons who served in the Armed Forces additional compensation on account of disfigurement. The bill was referred to the House Veterans Affairs Committee, of which I am a member. It is H. R. 2460.

The bill specifically provides: "If the disabled person as the result of service-incurred disability has suffered complete or exceptionaaly repugnant deformity of one side of the face or marked or repugnant bilateral disfigurement of the head, face or neck, the monthly compensation shall be $210; provided, that when combined with other disabilities the total amount of compensation payable shall in no event be in excess of $360."

MARSHALL PLAN STEEL--After protesting the dismantling of the German steel plant by the State Department, I received information this week from the 4th District which points to the possibility of a black market in Marshall Plan steel. A local manufacturer, unable to purchase American-made steel selling at a fraction over 4 cents a pound, discovered what appeared to be the same steel shipped from Europe at $201 a ton, or 10 cents a pound. I have asked for an investigation to determine if this is Marshall Plan steel which we have sent to Europe to alleviate their economic distress, and then find it channeled into the black market for resale.

NEWSPRINT SHORTAGE—Publishers in the 4th District have expressed concern over the tight newsprint situation. But there, apparently, will be no shortage of paper for the bureaucratic handouts. The Administration on February 9 ordered paper mills to reserve from 5 to 10 percent of all United States paper production for possible purchase by government agencies.

DISTRICT VISITORS—Recent visitors in the office here included Walter Walb of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Don Spake of Bluffton, Judge C. R. McNabb, Guy Stookey and Perry Williamson, all of Fort Wayne.

DEFENSE CONTRACTS—To facilitate consideration of defense contracts, the National Production Authority announces the opening of a field office at 507 Strauss Building, Fort Wayne.

Hot Muffins For the Menu

Keep muffins warm throughout the meal. Folding a gaily colored napkin over them helps keep them cozy and also makes for attractive service.

Simple lunches of cheese and fruit are extra-good when you serve them with muffins, hot and light. These thrifty quick-breads are so easy to make that even the beginning cook can have professional results.

The main ingredient in muffins, enriched flour, is both thrifty and nutritious. Sift flour before measuring. An easy way to do this is to sift a small amount onto a sheet of wax paper. Measure the flour, put it with other dry ingredients into the sifter, and sift them together into a bowl. Combine liquids and add to flour mixture, stirring only until moistened. This is the important step that makes muffins deliciously tender.

Muffins lend themselves to variety, for you can add berries in season, dates, raisins, nuts, or orange rind to flavor. Dates should be added to dry ingredients so that they won't stick together, but berries, nuts, raisins, orange rind and the like may be added to liquid or stirred in quickly after liquid and dry ingredients are combined.

Time muffins to come out of the oven with the rest of the meal, for they should be served hot. If some are left over, split and toast them for breakfast.

MUFFINS

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat egg. Add milk and melted shortening. Add liquid to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Makes: 16 to 18 small (1¾-inch) muffins or 12 medium sized (2-inch) muffins or 8 large (3-inch) muffins.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

CONSERVATION CLUB

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club, Inc., will hold a merchandise shoot Sunday afternoon, February 25.

First and second prizes will be given for each 5-man squad.

There will also be as many practice and other events as time permits.

an electric water heater saves time

No waiting! Always hot

Ever been in a rush to get somewhere and discover there's not enough hot water for your bath? Get an *electric* heater and it needn't happen. There's a size and type for every family—and all as 'round-the-clock dependable as electric light. Safest, cleanest, most efficient water heater you can buy.

Thrifty too! Compare electricity for value! At our low rates, $3 worth of electricity heats water for the average family for a whole month.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

FEBRUARY

L 92 287

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Tigers Take Three, Raiders One

The Spencerville Red Raiders polished up their offensive attack against the Woodburn Warriors Friday evening and sent them home with a 62-34 defeat.

Coach Don Long's boys found their small home court to their liking as they ran up a 35-15 score by half-time and then took the best part of the last half to give their reserves work.

Woodburn's heavy scorers, Dick Woebekking and Max Amstutz, were throtled but Smith hit 17 for Woodburn. Ed Hook and Alf Paschen got some good help from Harvey Lahr, 5-6 speedster.

Woodburn took the preliminary in an overtime, 47-44.

SPENC'RV'LE				WOODBURN			
Dwyer	3	4	10	Ely	0	1	1
Shilling	0	2	2	Bellis	1	0	2
Hook	7	4	18	Smith	8	1	17
Mathes	1	1	3	Wells	0	2	2
Paschen	6	4	16	Wo'b'k'g	0	2	2
Vend'ly	0	0	0	Amstutz	2	3	7
Hol'b'gh	0	1	1	Hetrick	0	3	3
Lahr	5	2	12	Schmidt	0	0	0
Haas	0	0	0	Total	11	12	34
Total	22	18	62				

The St. Joe Tigers put on a driving finish on Wednesday of last week to take a 56-53 win from the Scott Center Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs, trailing by eight points with about four minutes to go, put on a drive to pull into a 53-all tie on a rebound shot by Al Covell. Don Walters fired one from the side to put the home team in front and also hit a free throw a few seconds later as his team went into a successful possession game to protect their lead.

Scott Center made 23 out of 32 free throw attempts while St. Joe made only 10 out of 25 trys.

The St. Joe seconds handed the visitors' second team a good 60-31 lacing.

ST. JOE				SCOTT CENT'R			
D.Walt's	6	1	13	L.Covell	1	3	5
Keener	1	0	2	R.Covell	3	3	9
K.Walt's	6	4	16	A.Covell	8	8	24
Dulle	6	2	14	Eatinger	1	2	4
Bassett	0	0	0	Fra'burg	0	5	5
Tharp	1	1	3	Dove	2	2	6
McM'k'n	0	0	0	Diehl	0	0	0
Richm'd	3	2	8	Total	15	23	53
Baker	0	0	0				
Total	23	10	56				

The St. Joe Tigers had little trouble defeating the Metz Mohawks Friday evening, the final score being 66-49.

St. Joe started slowly, holding a 29-25 margin at the half, but got rolling in the final stanza.

The heavy scoring for the Tigers was carried by Richmond, Dulle and Ken Walters. Sawvel and Stultz each had 14 for Metz.

St. Joe won the prelim, 41-25.

ST. JOE				METZ			
D.Walt's	3	0	6	Sawvel	6	2	14
Keener	3	0	6	Oliver	0	0	0
K.Walt's	6	0	12	Stultz	6	2	14
Kinsey	0	0	0	Wisner	2	3	7
Dulle	7	2	16	Morris'n	0	0	0
Bassett	1	0	2	Willibey	3	4	10
Tharp	1	0	2	Gilbert	0	0	0
Baker	0	1	1	Dirr	0	2	2
Richm'd	7	7	21	Cole	0	2	2
McM'k'n	0	0	0	Total	17	15	49
Total	28	10	66				

The 1950-51 regular basketball season came to a close for the St. Joe Tigers Saturday evening when they ran over the St. Joe Alumni of the past three years, 85-37.

The "oldsters" kept pace just one quarter, which ended 19-12 in favor of the varsity, but the game turned into a rout in the second period, the Tigers rolling up a 37-19 lead at the intermission. It was 55-27 at the third stopping point as the reserves continued to race after the regulars retired.

The St. Joe seconds beat a team of older alumni in the first game, 44-35.

ST. JOE				ALUMNI			
D.Walt's	4	1	9	B.Walt's	4	1	9
Kinsey	0	1	1	Heyman	0	0	0
Keener	6	0	12	Lochner	5	3	13
Dulle	4	6	14	Roberts	0	0	0
Bassett	2	0	4	H.Miller	1	2	4
K.Walt's	6	2	14	Murphy	1	0	2
Baker	0	0	0	Bowser	0	0	0
Richm'd	9	5	23	D.Rich'd	2	1	5
McM'k'n	3	2	8	Yeiser	2	0	4
				Total	15	7	37

News Flashes

by Sen. Willis K. Batchelet

FEBRUARY 12 to 17

Saturday, Feb. 10, Senate worked until noon and most of Senators then worked either at their desks or on committee assignments until 4 p.m. The House did not work and adjourned until 10 a.m. Monday Monday opened our session with hot debate on Welfare Bill to open welfare files---one of our Senators being home sick The bill lost 25-24. Upon the return of our sick Senator, John Kendall, the bill was recalled for re-vote and passed 26-24.

Several bills passed on Monday pertaining to dairy improvements both on farm and dairys. These bills if they survive the House will place Indiana back on the approved list for such.

The Hunting and Fishing Liensce Bill now placed in hands of Conference Committee.

No new bills to be presented. We hope to work on the 784 bills in the hopper and eventually weed them out to pass only 225 or less-to my thinking the fewer we pass the better off for the State.

House passed bill to provide for a referendum to the voters on the Time Bill at November 1952 election.

My motorboat regulation bill passed Senate vote 37-5 and sent to House for its action. I now have the two boat bills through the Senate and in the House.

House passed bill to stiffen penalties against convicted drunken drivers-82-10. I believe this is a good measure that should help protect the driving public.

Senate continuing its committee to investigate Auto License Bureau Department and also to investigate the Alcoholic Beverage Commission for its failure to properly enforce the liquor laws. I believe they should be strictly enforced.

There are many bills that are doomed to die due to lack of time for consideration---some perhaps worthy and lots of others that should die.

At present the House already has approved some thirty-nine millions in extra appropriations without providing any new source of revenue or making corresponding cuts in other appropriations. This added to the budget, if not stopped, surely will cause an increase in taxes which heaven knows are too high and which I hope that we can avoid. However, there are too many citizens demanding personal privileges either for themselves or their communities that it is a tough battle to hold the line.

House still wrangling over Labor and Workmen's Compensation Bills--and still holding up Budget Bill--due to such delay it may result in losing numerous bills, some worthy and some not. We in Senate doing everything we can to close on the 61st day.

Senate defeated 36-10 bill that would take away from county commissioners' control and management of all county homes in the State. This surely would destroy home rule.

House passed my pheasant bill and if signed by the governor will become law.

The authors of the Probate Code reversed themselves and called same for vote. After several hours of hot debate, upon which I and several Senators challenged the advisability of passing same at this session, it was passed 34-14. I voted against feeling we should have more time to study it as it contains 248 pages and repeals practically all of the present code. We did succeed in having several amendments, one of which to have the effective date set as of July 1, 1953.

Senate voted immediate payment of bonus to disabled veterans and next of kin.

The fight against power grab and salary increase bills yet to come. There are too many back door salary bills that, if passed, surely will raise taxes both locally and on State level. Some tweny-one million dollars extra on counties and townships and about seventeen million dollars on State government; all this on top of the proposed budget. All these being tax bills originating in the House who further made no provision for appropriating money for paying same. It is my firm belief that a large proportion of these should die in committee, the only danger in so doing is not to lose any that might be worthy. It is a tremendous job and we will try to hold the line---and keep trying.

FINAL COUNTY STANDINGS

Here are the final standings of the DeKalb County teams for the 1950-51 season:

	W	L	Pct.
Auburn	14	6	.700
Spencerville	12	6	.667
Ashley	13	7	.650
Butler	13	7	.650
St. Joe	7	12	.368
Waterloo	7	12	.368
Garrett	6	14	.300

Advertise Your Business

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

Patty Current entertained the Jesus' Helpers Sunday School Class to a Valentine Party Feb. 13. All except one class member were present. The evening business meeting, games and exchange of Valentines were followed by refreshments of ice cream and chocolate milk. A good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Onan Laughman, led services at the Greenfield Mills Church Sunday morning.

There were fifteen members and five visitors present at the Junior C. E. The lesson topics was "Friends In Spite of Difference." Special numbers were given by Jack Hart and Bob Wilder.

The Young People's C. E. met Sunday evening in the church basement. The evening program consisted of a debate, "It Is Wrong for a Christian to Dance." The judges, Mr. Darris Hamilton, Mr. Chester Davis and Mr. Karl Hart, decided that the affirmative gave the best argument. The affirmative was presented by Shirley Crothers and Joan Curie, while the negative was presented by Ralph Baker and Jack Mann.

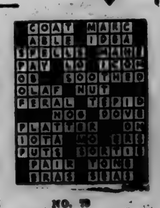
The Sunday School orchestra had charge of the song service at the evening church service. The orchestra played several pieces, one special number was worked up with a solo part for the clarinets. There were eighty-one present at the services.

The recreation was well-attended Monday night. The boys played a basketball game followed by a girls' volleyball game and ending with volley ball for anyone wanting to play.

Several of our young people attended the DeKalb County Youth Rally at Garrett Tuesday night.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

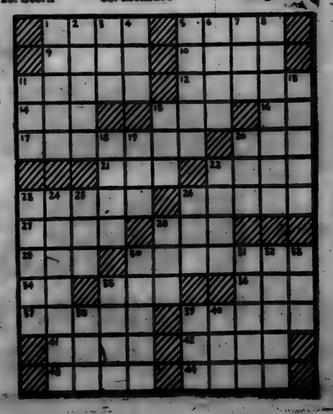
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



NO. 19

ACROSS
1. Asterisk
5. Fall heavily on water
9. State of U. S.
10. Coin (It.)
11. Before (naut.)
12. Siren
14. Transgress
15. Suitable
16. Radium (sym.)
17. Bargained
20. Habitual drunkard
21. Flow
22. Quote
23. A branch
26. Fidgety
27. Fertile earth
28. Quake
29. Abounding in ore
30. Game played with glass balls
34. All correct
35. Precious stone
36. Wrath
37. Danger
39. Privilege granted
41. Irritate
42. Greek poet
43. Auction
44. Ordered

DOWN
1. Capital of Bulgaria
2. Narrow strip of leather
3. Ventilate
4. Spawn of fish
5. Having a tartan pattern
6. Brisk, merry song
7. Anglo-Saxon money
8. Brightly-colored, tropical birds
11. Residue of burned material
13. Friendly
15. Bog
18. Stern
19. Haul with difficulty
20. Little girl
22. Check
23. Sailing vessel
24. Pigs
25. Beam
26. Distant
28. Crowd
30. Affray
31. Black and blue
32. Eat away
33. Varying weight (India)
35. Measure
38. Narrow inlet (Geol.)
39. Watch pocket
40. Topaz hummingbird



AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!

The Smart New Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

Refreshingly new

IN ALL THE THINGS YOU WANT

AMERICAN BEAUTY DESIGN

AMERICA-PREFERRED BODIES BY FISHER

MODERN-MODE INTERIORS

MORE POWERFUL JUMBO-DRUM BRAKES (with Dubl-Life Nivatless Brake Linings)

SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL

IMPROVED CENTER-POINT STEERING (and Center-Point Design)

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

Size it up!

AND YOU'LL KNOW IT'S THE LARGEST AND MOST LUXURIOUS CAR IN ITS FIELD!

Walk up to this big, beautiful 1951 Chevrolet with any yardstick of value, and you'll want to enter your order for it right away! *Size?* It's the longest and widest car in its field . . . outmeasuring all others . . . America's largest and finest low-priced car. *Style?* One look at its new America-Preferred Bodies by Fisher will tell you it's the style car of the year. *Performance?* It brings you today's top combination of thrills and thrift, for it's the *only* low-priced car with a Valve-in-Head engine—trend-leader for the industry!

CHEVROLET

WITH TIME-PROVED POWERGlide AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

FEBRUARY

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288

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Merchandise not price marked is usually too high. (Adv.) 2tf

Spring analysis of fertilizer available. Jay Snyder, Phone 30-F4. 2tf

Need strawberry plants? Compare our prices and quality with any other. Per 100, Dunlap $2.00; Premier, Robinson, Catskill $2.50; Gene $3.00; Streamliner $3.50; Superfection $3.75; all prepaid. Special prices for large lots. We carry a complete line of nursery stock, garden seeds and vegetable plants. Hart's Nursery, St. Joe, Indiana. 8t4

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Car of Pocahontas lump coal on the way. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—2 3-4 acres, north of pickle factory. Charles Arnett, phone 30F32. 5t4p

2 used console radios, Zenith and Grunow. Reasonable. Everett Collins. 5t1p

Boneless Swiss steak, cut from round. 89c lb. Dunten's Market. St. Joe, Indiana

House for sale—7 rooms and bath, modern kitchen. Lots of cupboard space. Oil heat. Garage. 2 large lots. A bargain. Owner leaving city. See or call Rodebaugh and Yeiser, phone Garrett 729 or 75R.

Our spring seeds are in - a good selection. Spencerville Elevator.

Wanted to rent-house in or near St. Joe. Arthur McCarty, phone 27F34. 8t1p

Ground round steak. 79c lb. Dunten's Market.

Spring suit size 12, almost like new. See Mrs. Bud Shockley, St. Joe, Ind. 8t1p

Get full details on the new, sensational Wayne Tail Curler for pigs and hogs. Ask for our information folder telling about Wayne Research Farm tests and how to use this amazing feed. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

1937 Ford dump truck. Keller's Garage. St. Joe, Indiana. 8t1p

Swift and Armour fertilizer on hand now. Spencerville Elevator.

P & G soap. 5c. 4 to a customer. Dunten's Market.

Used Cars & Trucks

1941 Plymouth 4-dr.	295.00
1938 Chrysler sedan	150.00
1940 Hudson coach	295.00
1940 Hudson coupe, heater	195.00
1938 Oldsmobile 2-dr.	225.00
1947 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, very nice	1150.00
1938 Chevrolet 2-dr.	150.00
1937 Ford 2-dr.	150.00
1938 Ford coupe	195.00
1948 Ford Super 4-dr.	1050.00
1949 Mercury 6-pass. coupe	1595.00
1948 Ford 4-dr.	1050.00
1947 Ford 2-dr. radio, heater, new tires	950.00
1947 Chevrolet 4-dr., radio, heater	950.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, undercoat	1695.00
1941 Mercury 2-dr., heater	550.00
1949 Ford Custom 2-dr., 8 cyl., new tires, lots of extras	1295.00
1946 Ford 2-dr., radio, heater	850.00
1950 Ford Deluxe 2-dr., radio, heater, low mileage	1595.00
1950 Ford Deluxe 2-dr., radio, heater, low mileage	1595.00
1939 Chevrolet coupe, radio, heater, new motor	395.00
1942 Chevrolet sedan coupe, heater, 2-tone	595.00
1947 Oldsmobile 2-dr., hydramatic, radio, heater, a nice one	1350.00
1946 Ford deluxe coupe	895.00
1939 Ford LWB Chassis and Cab	295.00
1946 Ford Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle	495.00
1949 Ford ½ ton pickup, low mileage	1695.00
1936 Dodge ½ ton pickup	150.00
1946 Ford 1½ ton, 2-speed axle, 825x20 tires, rebuilt motor, hydraulic dump, 12 ft. flat bed	995.00
1947 Reo LWB chassis & cab, 2-ton, 825x20 tires	750.00
1938 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab, good tires	250.00
1941 Ford chassis & cab	395.00
1948 Ford 1½ Ton Truck, Fruehauf closed body	1795.00
1939 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, SWB, 900x20 rear duals	395.00

Cities Sales Co.

PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The Concord Twp. Home Ec. Club met Feb. 16 at Mrs. Inez Hadsell's with Mrs. Irene Duker and Mrs. Lula Armstrong as co-hostesses.

28 members and 3 children were present.

The song of the month, "Oh Susanna," was sung and the history of the song given by Mrs. Harriett Johnson.

The lesson on good grooming was given by the home demonstration agent, Mary Lenore Moore, assisted by Mrs. Kathryn Haller and Mrs. Inez Hadsell. The lesson was appreciated very much by all present and by the questions asked showed many would use the suggestions offered and make the fine hand and face lotions.

The prize offered for the most suggestions on the lesson was won by Mrs. Myrtle Pugsley.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Edna Jenkins.

Reports were given by the special leaders.

Two new members, Mrs. Edith Saylor and Mrs. Coryll Miller, were welcomed into the club.

Miss Moore announced the freezing demonstration Feb. 19, the egg show and the lecture, Psychology of Family Living, coming in the near future.

Announcement was made of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser on the 4th of March.

The Valentine exchange was given to the sick of the club.

Penny collection was then taken.

The hospitality chairman, Doris Yeiser, passed the "good deeds chart" where each one recorded the good deeds done the past month.

The next meeting will be at the home of Doris Yeiser on March 16.

Refreshments were served by the committee.

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC

The February meeting of the Spencer Twp. Home Ec Club was held at the home of Lois Fisher with 21 members, one guest and seven children present.

Devotions were given by Eleanor Crothers.

Song of the month, "Oh, Susanna," was sung by all, followed by the secretary's report and the roll call, which was answered by "The Valentine I Cherished."

The project lesson, "One-Dish Meals," was given by Lola Moore and Lois Fisher.

The resignation of Mrs. Helen Lohse, who has been seriously ill, and at present is residing in Chicago, was accepted with regret. A Valentine and get-well card were signed by those present and sent to her.

Mrs. Donzella Graham was elected to fill the office of vice-president, which was vacated by Mrs. Lohse.

The club creed was recited by all and everyone was urged to memorize it.

The door prize was won by Elizabeth Hart.

Reports were given by the leaders of Health and Poultry, Eleanor Crothers and Marie Ward, and also by the visitation committee.

A Valentine exchange was enjoyed by all, followed by recreation in charge of Mary Stemen.

A delicious lunch was served by co-hostesses Elizabeth Akey and Maxine Kelley.

Next meeting of the club will be held March 14 at the home of Hazel Washler.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME EC CLUB

The Home Economics Club met at the noon hour Feb. 14 with Mrs. Verna Tustison. Kathryn Krieg, Ida Brush and Edna Mickelson were co-hostesses.

Following the dinner the meeting was opened by the president. The history of the song of the month, "Oh Susanna," was given by the chorister and all joined in singing this selection. The club creed was recited in unison.

Inspiring devotions were given by Lucille Nelson entitled, "We're Going Ahead With Our Plans," followed by prayer and a hymn.

The new "topics" roll call was answered by 32 members. There were three visitors and 7 children present.

A fascinating lesson entitled "Good Grooming" was presented by home demonstrator Mary Lenore Moore. Bernice Miller and Gladys Impton served as her models. Leaflets containing many helpful grooming hints and recipes were given to all.

Reports and communications were read by the secretary. A hospital report was given by Freda Engle (subsituting).

The poultry leader gave information concerning the coming poultry school and egg show at Auburn March 22, urging the club to participate.

Plans were made for a "white elephant" sale to be held at the next meeting. There will also be a towel shower for the community hospital.

An entertaining skit was presented by Delores Inlow, Bernice Miller and Leta Shaffer.

The "Kit-Hen" toy band rehearsed their performance as part of the polio benefit show given at the Hicksville community building that evening. The musicians were Josephine Beree, Dorothy Meek, Leitha Hart, Phyllis Hart and Edna Mickelson. All displayed their amusing talents.

The meeting adjourned to meet at the club house March 14 with Della Hart as hostess. There will be a project lesson entitled "One Dish Meals."

WINNERS 4-H CLUB

Spencer Twp. Winners 4-H Club met for its first meeting of 1951 on Feb. 14, at the Spencerville Community Building. Onan Laughman led group singing. Bob Wilder gave devotions.

Election of five Parent Advisory Board was as follows: Mr. Ed Johnson, Mr. Harold Goldsimth, Mr. Lehr Wilder, Mr. Onan Laughman and Mr. W. B. Weninger.

4-H club officers were elected as follows: president-Jim Knop; vice-president-Bill Johnson; secretary-Betty Witt; ass' secretary-Mary Jones; treasurer-Tom Hart; ass't treasurer-Frank Johnson; song leaders-Bob Wilder and Donna Cook; news reporter-John Witt; safety leader-Tahoma Jean Laughman; recreation leaders-William Goldsmith and Junior Witt.

Recommendations for the year were presented by the leader, Robert Witt. Plans for Award-Goal will be made by the new advisory council.

Lehr Wilder read the minutes of the last advisory council. Junior leaders and assistant junior leaders were selected by the council on their record of achievement, age and years of 4-H work completed. They are as follows: Junior leaders-B illWilder, John Witt, Mary Wilder and Betty Witt; assistant junior leaders-Alvin Jones, Bill Johnson, John Shull and Jerry Leonard.

There were 25 4-H members and 34 parents and guests present.

Refreshments were furnished by John, Betty and Junior Witt.

Answer to Question No. 1:

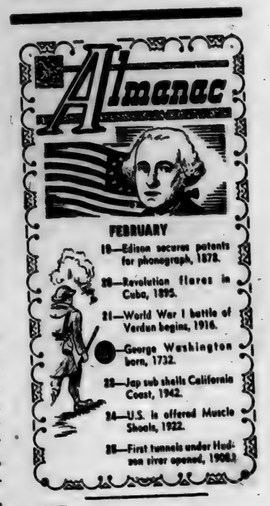
1. The causes of rheumatic fever are now so effectively treated by new drugs that the rheumatic fever death rate is only one-fifth what it was in 1930. Most of the improvement has been accomplished in the past ten years. But take no chances. It's still very dangerous, especially because of its serious effect on the heart.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. Furnishings, from bib to crib, cost about $300 on a national average and medical care and hospitalization come to about $255, a minimum which varies with local factors. Prepayment insurance like Blue Cross and Blue Shield can reduce the medical cost—at the beginning and throughout the child's life.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. Cytology—the study of living cells—permits early detection of uterine cancer, of which 20,000 women in the United States and Canada die each year. Early detection is the only good bet in the cure of cancer.



USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

COMPLETE DISPERSAL
Dairy Cattle & Farm Machinery

Having sold our farm, we will sell the following property at public auction located one mile north of St. Joe and on State Road 1; or eight miles east of Auburn, Indiana, on State Road 8, then 2 miles south on State Road 1; or ten miles south of Butler, Indiana, on State Road 1 on what is known as the Widney Orchard Farm. Sale commences promptly at 10:30 a.m. Indiana time on

Saturday, February 24, 1951

31 — HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE — 31

T.B. and Bangs tested. Two registered Canadian cows, 4 years old, good flow of milk; five grade Canadian cows, 4 years old and good flow of milk; Guernsey shorthorn cow, 5 years old and good flow of milk; Guernsey Brown Swiss cow, 5 years old, full flow of milk; Jersey cow, 6 years old due to freshen by sale day; Jersey heifer due to freshen by sale day; Black Holstein cow, 6 years old, full flow of milk; a Holstein Jersey cow, 4 years old due to freshen March 8; two 18-month old Holstein Heifers, bred; nine yearling Holstein heifers; two 12-week old Holstein heifer calves; two 8-week old Holstein heifer calves; three Guernsey Jersey heifers, 18 months old, and bred.

2 — TRACTORS — 2

1950 WD Allis Chalmers tractor, cultivator and mounted plow. Late style WC Allis Chalmers power lift cultivators in excellent condition.

BALER, COMBINE and OTHER FARM MACHINERY

1950 AC roll baler; 1950 AC power take-off side rake; 1950 AC mounted two-row corn picker; 1950 AC combine with straw spreader; 1950 7 ft. New Idea power mower; 1950 32 ft. Universal hay and grain elevator with gas motor; 12-7 Van Brunt tractor grain drill; 290 John Deere tractor corn planter; two-row John Deere rotary hoe; two section soil surgeon; rubber tired high speed wagon with standards and grain sides; two wheeled implement trailer; 7 ft. tractor disc; John Deere manure spreader on rubber; 32" McCullough chain saw, like new; Minneapolis Moline corn planter tractor hitch and fertilizer attachments; 9" hammermill.

Notice: All the above farm machinery is nearly new and in very good condition.

1949 Buick Roadmaster — 17,000 actual miles.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

1950 T33 six-can milk cooler; two unit Surge milker, pipe lined for fourteen cows, like new; double wash vat with bottle gas heating unit, new; two milk pails; six 10-gallon milk cans and strainer.

MISCELLANEOUS

Feed rack; three water tanks; 100-gallon hog fountain; several other articles.

HAY, CORN, OATS and STRAW

200 bales alfalfa hay; 100 bales mixed hay; 300 bales good bright wheat straw; 100 bushels of oats; 150 bushels corn, more or less.

Notice: If you are looking for good dairy cattle or farm machinery, don't fail to attend this auction as this is one of the cleanest auctions that you will have the opportunity of attending this sales season.

TERMS: CASH

Not responsible for accidents

Lunch served on grounds

Russell L. Gordin, Owner

Donald D. Day & Wm. H. Ford, Auctioneers & Sales Managers
Lester Steger, Clerk

CHECK FORD IN ALL DEPARTMENTS—YOU'LL FIND

You can pay more—
but you can't buy better!

Check the colors in Ford's new Luxury Lounge Interiors. They're custom matched with outside colors. Check the dozens of other new features. New Automatic Ride Control blots out bumps. Automatic Mileage Maker squeezes the last ounce of power out of every drop of gas! And new Fordomatic* gives you the finest, most flexible automatic drive ever!

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Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, March 1, 1951 | NUMBER 9

Around the Town

With the Editor

SIGNS OF THE TIMES—heard on radio station WKJG during a "homemakers" discussion on economizing: "—in keeping the food budget down to a reasonably appalling figure."

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ringenberg sat next to me at the Lion's Club ladies night shindig Monday. The discussion at the table naturally turned to the basketball tournament and Auburn's amazing feat (?) of getting only one personal foul called against them in the first quarter as against Spencerville's eleven fouls. Just for the fun of it I said, "Aw, Spencerville plays rough anyhow—" and ducked.

But Al kept right on eating his soup—instead of dumping it on my head, which I expected.

If Everett Paschen has a beat-up look, it's because he came to the ladies night and forgot to bring his lady.

Clayton (A.) Baker tried to leave the material for the 50th wedding anniversary write-up of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser Monday, but I wasn't in the shop when he called. On Wednesday a.m. I asked Harriet Baker if she had the material. No, it was out home but she'd call Clayton and have him bring it in. It turned out that the stuff was in his truck and the truck was with Vernie and Dale Collins.

I took off for the vicinity of Concord, where they were supposed to be going, and turned on the road going west out of that community. If you've been on that road in the last few days, you know what I ran in to—ruts. About a block from Ford Jackson's place I gave up and backed to a suitable place to turn around and come back to town. I learned later that Ben Krafft drives that road each night, even in sloppy weather like last week's. He just shoves the Ford in second and spins 'er through.

—Must be something important out that way.

The write-up? It was stuck in the door when I got back to the shop.

Say, we might have a champ from these parts in the Zollner tournament. Sechlers Pickles will tangle with the Partee aggregation in a semi-final contest on Sunday, March 11, at Fort Wayne. Franklin Sechler says he has 120 tickets for that night. The Pistons will play Philadelphia and there will be another game between Charley Share's All-Stars and another team.

If you're wondering why there never have been any write-ups on Partee's games, it isn't because I was snubbing them. I didn't know they had a team until just a couple of weeks ago. It's a good team, too. They've lost only one or two games, if that many.

Legion Sponsors Fish Fry

Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283 of St. Joe is hoping for some good weather this Saturday evening, March 3, when they will serve a fish fry at the post home in St. Joe.

Due to the wet weather and resulting poor ground conditions, the auction sale, originally announced for last week and postponed until this week has been necessarily postponed again, indefiniely.

However, plans have been completed for the fish fry Saturday and serving will begin at 5 p.m. No closing time has been set, that depending on which runs out first, the fish or the crowd.

During the evening a drawing will be held for a mixer. Tickets are available for the drawing from Legion members. It is not necessary to be present when the drawing is held.

CORRECTION

The Tri-Twp. Farm Bureau Program will be given on March 6 instead of March 16, as it appeared in last week's issue.

The program will be given in the music room of the Concord Twp. school and will be especially interesting.

Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD W. YEISER

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser of Rt. 1, Butler, will be observed Sunday March 4.

The couple was married 50 years ago on March 2, 1901 in Kendallville. The open house Sunday will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p. m. in their home on state road 8.

Mr. Yeiser retired last December as DeKalb County commissioner after serving six terms, a total of 18 years in the office.

He and his wife for many years were in the country newspaper business. They owned the St. Joe News and later operated at the same time the Avilla News. After selling the St. Joe newspaper they owned and operated the Avilla paper until it was sold and they purchased a Butler newspaper. Later they sold the business in Butler and purchased the South Whitley Tribune which they operated until retiring from the newspaper business 17 years ago.

They have four children, Mrs. Lileth Kain and Morris Yeiser, both of Fort Wayne, and Wilbur Yeiser and Mrs. Harriett Baker, both of St. Joe; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Max Chapman and daughter, Lois, were mid-week guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman. The Chapmans were enroute to San Diego where Mr. Chapman will again do aeronautical engineering for Consolidated Aircraft. The company transferred the Chapmans' household goods from Big Rapids, Michigan, to San Diego, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman visited with Mr. Staman's sister, Mrs. Pearl King of Sturgis, Mich., Sunday.

Mr, and Mrs. Vernie Monroe had dinner with Mrs. Grace Dilley Sunday.

Mrs. Thelma Baker and Mrs. Esther Eyster of Butler shopped in Ft. Wayne Saturday and were supper guests of Mrs. Eyster's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cole of Hicksville were Saturday guests of Glen Cole and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were in Ft. Wayne Sunday afternoon calling on Betty Drake, who is in the St. Joseph Hospital. Betty has has been operated on and will be in the hospital another week. She was very cheerful and feeling as well as could be expected. Her room number is 473. They also called on Leon Sechler and family and Mrs. Mabel (Kinsey) Quin and husband.

Laura Burley has been suffering with the flu the past week but is improved at this writing.

Sechless Pickles will play at Butler Friday evening against an Auburn team.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke and son, Carl, were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Sunday School met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler.

$6,212.20 TAKEN IN DURING TOURNAMENT

The principal of the host school of the Auburn-Garrett split sectional basketball tournament, Lloyd Miller of Auburn, Tuesday announced that a total of $6,212.20 was taken in during the Wednesday and Saturday games.

He reported that 3,354 season tickets for the Wednesday sessions were sold for $4,024.80, 2,005 season tickets for Saturday for $2,005 and a total of $182.40 taken in from session tickets in Auburn on Wednesday for a total of $6,212.20. The Garrett tourney was a sell-out and no season tickets were sold.

Mr. Miller also reported expenditures of $2,402.34 as follows: Government tax, $1,045.01; meals $576; referres, $390; scorers, $16; timers, $16; help, $194; basketballs, $41.74; janitors, $20 and tickets $36.24.

Auburn and Garrett also received, as tourney center schools, $156.25 and $93.75 respectively. Another $398.16 was spent for the transportation of teams. The Indiana High School Athletic association was given $31.62. Each participating high school at the split tourney was given $97.82 as its share of the receipts on a pro rata basis.

A total of $1,564.96 was then divided up between the 16 participating teams on the basis of enrollment. A list ofthe schools enrollment and money distributed folows:

Angola, 220, $160.96; Ashley, 142, $103.89; Auburn, 277, $202.66; Butler, 202, $147.79; Churubusco, 198, $144.86; Concord township, 93, $68.04; Fremont, 128, $93.65; Garrett, 243, $177. 79; Hamilton, 89, $65.12; Metz, 63, $46.09; Orland, 54, $39.51; Pleasant Lake, 65, $47.56; Salem Center 111, $81.21;Scott Center, 26, $19.03; Spencerville 78, $57.07 and Waterloo, 150, $109.74.

OFFICERS OF ARTIFICIAL BREEDERS ASSN. RE-ELECTED

Richard crow of Concord township was re-elected president of the DeKalb County Artificial Breeders association at a meeting of the board of directors held Thursday night in the county extension office in the court house in Auburn.

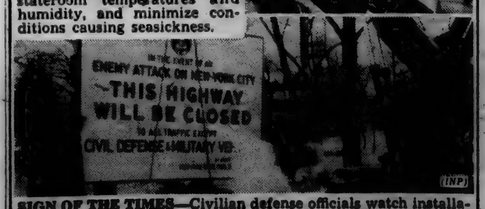
County Agent Ernest J. Lesiuk said the other officers chosen for 1951 include: Clyde G. Husselman of Grant township, re-elected vice-president and Arlo King of Smithfield township, secretary-treasurer. Mr. King also was reelected.

People, Spots in The News

FAST HALF MILE — Georgetown's Joe Deady runs fastest indoor half mile of past three years in winning 880-yard race at N.Y.A.C. meet at Madison Square Garden. (INP)

ART CRITIC — Champion Great Dane, Oakdanes Blitzen, inspects drawing of five-year-old Walter Findlay at annual Westminster dog show in New York.

ABOARD S.S. INDEPENDENCE, $25,000,000 luxury liner now on 53-day maiden voyage, Christine Chadwick uses climate control system designed by Minneapolis-Honeywell engineers to regulate stateroom temperatures and humidity, and minimize conditions causing seasickness.



(INP)

SIGN OF THE TIMES—Civilian defense officials watch installation of highway sign warning Queens, N. Y., motorists that the highway will be closed to vehicular traffic in event of an enemy raid.

Community Pot-Luck Tuesday

The entertainment committee chairman, Stanley Means, has announced all details for the membership and community pot-luck supper of the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club.

Mr. Art Williams of Wauseon, Ohio, one of Ohio's finest sportsmen and worker with boys' groups, will be the speaker and also will show a picture taken by him of a boys outing in northern Canada.

The Minute Men Quartet of Auburn will furnish the music for the evening.

This is one of the highlights of the winter season and the entire community is invited to bring their supper and table service to the high school gym in St. Joe Tuesday evening, March 6, at 7 p.m. sharp.

Your neighbors will be there.

Coffee will be served by the club.

It's The Man Who Pays

An irate Fort Wayne housewife got four men into trouble Sunday afternoon but steered clear of the law herself.

The four men, including the woman's husband, face charges Sheriff Frank Carpenter reported Monday, because the angry housewife threw the keys to her husband's automobile out the window while the pair was on a Sunday afternoon drive.

The sheriff said the quarrel between the man and his wife caused a three-car crash on state road 1 in St. Joe. Arrested by the sheriff and ordered to appear in the Auburn city court Wednesday afternoon for arraignment were James A. Gibson, 25, of Fort Wayne; Charles Bloomer, 19, of St. Joe; L. J. Johnson of Rt. 1, St. Joe, and Alvin Mullins, 21, of Fort Wayne.

Gibson the man who had the fight with his wife was booked on charges of reckless driving. Bloomer was arrested for driving without an operator's permit, Johnson for permitting an unlicensed driver (Bloomer) to drive his car, and Mullins was booked n charges of improper registration. No charges were filed against Gibson's wife.

The sheriff said the accident occurred about 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Gibson, driving south on the highway, said he was arguing with his wife when she suddenly removed the keys from the ignition and threw them out a window. Gibson said he stopped suddenly to retrieve thekeys and his car was struck in the rear by a machine driven by Bloomer. Mullins, also going south, was unable to stop and rammed his car into the rear of the vehicle driven by Bloomer.

Both Mullins and Bloomer said they were unable to stop in time to avoid the crash.

Damage to Gibson's 1949 Pontiac was estimated at $25, to the 1939 Plymouth driven by Bloomer and owned by Johnson, $75, and to Mullins' 1940 Ford, $125.

Good Shoot Sunday

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club had a nice turnout for the regular shoot last Sunday.

Thirty-one shooters from Indiana and Ohio, some coming from points 100 miles away, were on hand to try their skill at the elusive clays. Some of the new shooters turned in very creditable scores.

Scores were as follows:

M. Frain 45x70, Jennings 22x40, W. Frain 74x80, M. Tustison 34x40, Notestine 49x50, Rohm 14x20, Taylor 60x70, Reichebach 35x40, Johnson 75x85, Maxwell 37x50, Haver 34x50, Jackson 17x30, Meeks 21x50, Coburn 4x20, Mull 26x40, Handy 11x20, Benner 21x30, Neitert 70x75, Eby 121x145, Toms 73x90, Roberts 35x60, Magsam 44x50, Currie 30x40, Bultomyer 20x20, Carson 19x20, Brattain 7x10, Knox 34x40, Dr. Henning 30x30, Troudrey 8x10, Guilford 4x10, Krise 14x30.

Anna Koch Passes Away

Ninety-year-old Mrs. Anna P. Koch died at noon Monday in the home of her son, Roy Koch of St. Joe. She was the widow of the late Wilson Koch.

Her death was attributed to complications resulting from a broken hip sustained in a fall four weeks ago. She had been in failing health, however, for the past several years.

Funeral services were conducted at the St. Joe Church of Christ at 1:30 P. M. Wednesday. Burial was made at the K. of P. cemetery, here.

Mrs. Koch was born Sept. 22, 1860. Her husband died in 1926. Surviving, besides the son, are a daughter, Mrs. Beulah Coburn of Jackson, Mich; five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Nan Lysher of near St. Joe. Two brothers and a sister, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Koch was a member of the St. Joe Church of Christ.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	85	8.89
St. Joe Church of Christ	92	17.56
Coburntown	116	24.82

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.
Lenten Service .... Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.
Lenten Service .... Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services .. Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Come and bring your whole family!

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

MARCH

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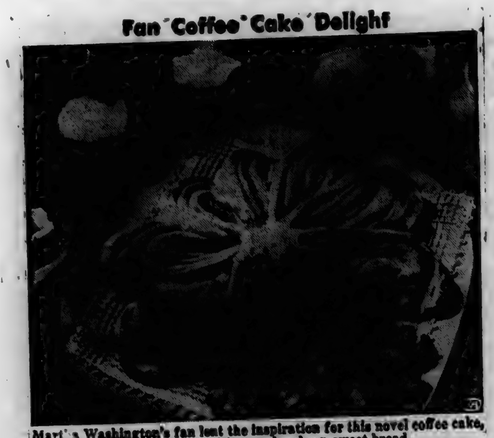
The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
— T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Fan Coffee Cake Delight



Mart's Washington's fan lent the inspiration for this novel coffee cake, designed for breakfast or luncheon sweet bread.

New attraction for the menu is a cinnamon-spiced coffee cake shaped like a fan. It's another of the many variations of a basic sweet yeast dough which provides so many pennywise treats for the family. They are nutritionwise, too, since enriched bread is one of the "Basic 7" foods, providing important B-vitamins, food iron and other food values needed daily.

Coffee cakes are enjoyable treats on the breakfast menu. Have you tried them, too, as combination bread-and-dessert at noontime or dinner? Fan Coffee Cake is served here with casseroles of corned beef hash topped with poached egg. Fresh grapes provide a refreshing accent.

Take the steps in shaping this coffee cake one at a time, and you'll find them easy to follow. Cinnamon and sugar are first layered through the dough so that they will swirl attractively in the fan. Then spokes of the fan are cut from a triangular sheet of dough, and each spoke is laid on its side.

FAN COFFEE CAKE

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
½ cup lukewarm water
½ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind (if desired)
2½ cups sifted enriched flour (about)

¼ cup sugar mixed with
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
Confectioner's sugar icing

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt, and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour to make a thick batter. Mix well. Add softened yeast and eggs. Beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1½ hours). When light, punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll out into square 12 by 12 inches. Brush with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar mixture. Fold in half. Brush top surface with melted butter or margarine, sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar and fold over again to make small square. Roll out into square 12 by 12 inches, brush with butter or margarine, and sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar. Fold over to form a triangle. Put on greased baking sheet. With sharp knife or scissors slash strips tapering from long edge of triangle toward point, leaving uncut near point (about eight slashes). Separate loose ends of strips and lay on side. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderately hot oven (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. When cool, frost with confectioners' sugar icing and sprinkle with chopped nuts, if desired.

Makes one Fan coffee cake.

BOOKED ON CHARGE OF DRUNK DRIVING

Carl E. Hoover, 23, of Rt. 1, Spencerville, was booked by Sheriff Frank Carpenter early Saturday morning on charges of drunken driving after he was involved in a traffic mishap on state road 1 in Spencerville.

Hoover, brought to the DeKalb county jail in Auburn, was released several hours later under a $200 bond posted pending his appearance in the Auburn city court.

The sheriff said the mishap occurred about 3:10 a.m. Saturday. He said Hoover, driving a 1950 Ford, swung the vehicle into a 1949 Mercury owned by Allen D. Teutsch of near Butler. The Mercury was parked.

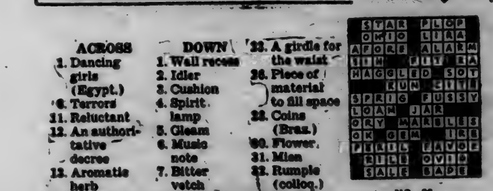
According to the sheriff, witnesses said Hoover drove into the town from the north and barely missed two pedestrians before he swung the car into the parking lot.

The sheriff was called to the scene a short time later and said he removed Hoover from the car. The officer stated he was forced to carry Hoover, declaring he was too intoxicated to walk.

Damage to the Ford was set at $200 and to the Mercury, $125.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



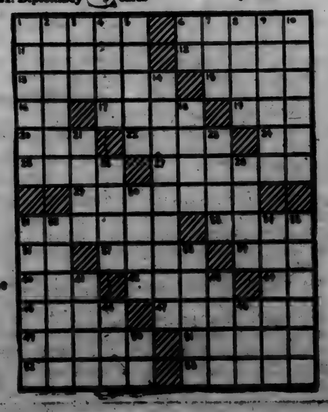
NO. 99

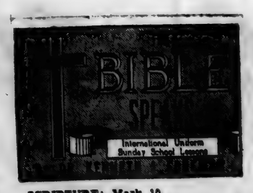
ACROSS

1. Dancing girls (Egypt.)
6. Terrors
11. Reluctant
12. An authoritative decree
13. Aromatic herb
15. Medieval story (Scand.)
16. From
17. Wild ox
18. Obstacle
20. Veterinary surgeon (abbr.)
22. Old measure of length
24. Neuter pronoun
25. Epochs
27. Longs for
29. People of China
31. Dress
33. Sound of a goose
34. Therefore
37. Fail to hit
39. Habitual drunkard
40. Kind of dog
42. Cylindrical tower for fodder
44. Sun god
45. Biblical name
47. A heron, the egret
49. Fabric
51. Not verse
52. Web-like membranes
53. Denominations

DOWN

1. Wall recess
2. Idler
3. Cushion
4. Spirit lamp
5. Gleam
6. Music note
7. Bitter vetch
8. Native of Arabia
9. Calm anew
10. Begins
14. Islands of Oceania
18. Toward the lee
21. Diplomacy
23. A girdle for the waist
26. Piece of material to fill space
28. Coins (Braz.)
30. Flower
31. Mien
32. Rumple (colloq.)
35. Most painful
36. Tells
38. Slides
41. Prison (Eng.)
43. A monster of fairy tales
46. The eye: in symbolism
48. Fabulous bird
50. Masculine pronoun





SCRIPTURE: Mark 10. DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 20:20-28.

Interruptions

Lesson for March 4, 1951

PEOPLE KEEP making your life shorter every day. For time is the stuff of which life is made, and you never do have a full 24 hours a day. After taking out what has to be spent in sleep, eating and so on, and taking out what has to be spent on your job, whatever it is, there still ought to be a few hours to call your own. But if you are like most people, you live from one interruption to another. If it isn't the telephone it's the door-bell. The more important you are, the more you are likely to be interrupted. Once there was a teacher who became president of the college where he had taught. In later years he mourned the change. "It seems to me," he said, "I never get a consecutive half-hour any more to think about anything. No day is ever what I planned. Life has become one long series of interruptions."

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Unscheduled Stops

THE LIFE of the Master himself, to judge from what we read in the Gospels, was a long series of interruptions. The tenth chapter of Mark is a good example. Jesus himself at this time had one great thing in mind: the Cross. He was going up to Jerusalem not to talk to beggars or to listen to lawyers' arguments or to hold interviews with puzzled young people. He was going to die.

A man on his death-road might be spared interruptions. He could not be blamed if he said to interrupters one and all: "Sorry, I can't be bothered. See my assistants if there is anything you want done."

But Jesus did not say anything of the kind. He did not fume over the unscheduled stops on his life's highway. He took time to clear up misunderstandings; he took time for little children when even his best friends thought he ought not to be disturbed; he took time to answer the question of the rich young man; he did not brush off James and John when they came to him with their ill-considered petition; he even took time to take care of a beggar's need.

• • •

Ministries by the Wayside

JESUS DID not always take the initiative in every situation, though indeed he controlled every situation. When the Pharisees asked him about marriage he did not say, "Let's not talk about marriage; let me suggest the topic of salvation instead." When the young man ran up to him, Jesus did not ask: "Did you have an appointment for an interview?" Jesus not only did not resent other people's initiative. He never seems to have resented an interruption in his life.

Does this example of Jesus mean that we ought not to plan our days ahead of time, or that we ought never to try to "budget" our time? Must we never plan any project, but always wait till other people suggest what we are to do?

Not at all. The example of Jesus means that if and when interruptions occur, if we share his spirit we shall not be irritated by them or resent them. For what Jesus did, always, was to make use of the interruption. Each one was turned into a "Wayside Ministry." Indeed, a large part—some would say the larger part—of Jesus' life was made up of just such by-the-way ministries.

• • •

Life's By-the-Ways

HOW MANY of Jesus' teachings we would never have had, if no one had interrupted him or asked him questions! How many of his miracles would never have been done if he had refused to perform any but those he planned and scheduled himself! It is what we do "by the way" that makes up life's service, for the most part.

In Jesus' story of the Good Samaritan (no doubt an incident from real life) we are not told what were the original errands of the priest, the Levite and the Samaritan. Very likely the first two were on time for their appointments.

But the priest and the Levite missed a wonderful chance, just because the poor beaten traveler was not, so to speak, on their agenda. The Samaritan was delayed, and maybe bothered, by what he did for the man in trouble. But what he was willing to do by the way, something he had not planned for at all, won him the immortality of the Master's praise.

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News Flashes

by Sen. Willis K. Batchelet

FEBRUARY 19th to 24th

This week started with the usual type of work, at this stage of the session, that of screening bills, committee sessions late in the night and early in the morning. While not in session, we have plenty of such to do.

The Senate continuing its probe of Welfare and the Auto License Bureau.

The bill authorizing volunteer firemen to use blue lights passed both houses and nows waits the governor's signature.

A Tax Study Commission being organized to make investigation of ways to reduce governmental costs, together with a proposed Hoover Commission. We hope that some good to the taxpayers will develope from such.

House passed half-million civil defense appropriation, and sent to Senate for action.

A new method of collecting tax on deisel fuel oil used on highway trucks passed Senate and waiting House approval. This should bring in additional revenue.

House approved pay increase for state police and penal and benevolent institutions. From investigation we find such are very poorly paid and hard to find competent employees.

Several resolutions passed, to be sent to Congress, stating the wishes of the states to return more of the federal tax money collected to local governments.

Several arguments on floor of Senate and House regarding the increasing federal tax grabs.

Thirty-four states at this writing have ratified the two term limitation amendment to the Constitution which was originally started by Senator Somers of Hoagland, Indiana. Approval of two more states required.

One day no minister present, I opened Senate with prayer. Also have several of my bills through both houses and waiting signature of the governor. My two boat bills pending in the House. If the House fails to pass same, it will be a disappointment. I feel that such is really needed in this state to protect life and property.

Welfare Workers Win Fight

DeKalb county welfare workers won their suit for a $10 increase in pay, at least temporarily, Tuesday afternoon, when Special Judge William H. Husselman mandated county officials to grant the pay boost.

Mr. Husselman, an Auburn attorney, handed down the decision after he had taken the case under advisement last Saturday following presentation of evidence.

The special judge said the question involved was one of "pure law" and he stated that his decision was based upon the intent of the legislature which he said gave the county welfare boards the power to fix salaries of workers within prescribed limits.

The judge also indicated that he could find no basis for a defense contention that the commissioners could grant, in any one month, only one-twelfth of a salary appropriation.

County officials, after hearing of the decision, indicated that they were not giving up in their fight. Two obvious courses of action are open to the defendants. They may appeal the decision handed down Tuesday or they wait until the present appropriation for salaries is depleted, then refuse an additional appropriation. Such action would again bring the case into court and county officials have indicated that they intend to carry their fight if necessary to the supreme court.

It was considered doubtful that the defendants, County commissioners Frank Schuster, Ira Grogg and Claude Laub, County Auditor Guy Myers and Treasurer Hildred Ensley will appeal Tuesday's decision, but will await a probable court action later against the county council.

If the county councilmen continue their opposition to the increase it is likely they would turn down an additional appropriation when the present fund is depleted next December.

Actually, as the plaintiffs' attorney, H. Clark Springer, said, the petition for mandate would have been filed in the beginning against the council if it has been possible. The fact that there are sufficient funds in the appropriation to handle, at present, the increase in salaries for the five workers, made action against the council useless.

Power of Welfare Board

The decision, in effect, gave the county welfare board the power to override decisions of the county council, long considered the body which has dominant power over county appropriations, and the state tax board.

County Attorney George E. Mountz of Garrett refused to indicate whether or not the decision would be appealed. He said he would wait until a conference among county officials is held to determine a future course of action.

The persons affected by the pay increase are the director, Nora E. Brown, Mrs. Aileen Sherburn and Mrs. Maude Campbell, visitors, Clerk Wilgur Kimmell and Clerk-stenographer, Jean Jackson.

The case, which started quietly enough, mushroomed into a bitter fight after State welfare Administrator Maurice O. Hunt informed County Auditor Guy Myers that the state's share of the salaries was being withheld until the increase in pay were granted.

Irate county officials branded Hunt's action as an attempt of an appointed official to "arbitrarily discipline" the "elected representatives of the people." They said his action, in effect, was "blackmail."

County officials have demanded a legislative investigation of the state welfare department. They indicated they were particularly critical of the fact that welfare workers are receiving higher pay "with less work" than other county employees.

Jr. High Tourney Starts Monday

The pairings for the annual Junior High School invitational basketball tourney were drawn Monday evening at the Garrett High School. Eight teams will battle on March 5, 6 and 8 for the title now held by Auburn.

Here is the schedule of games:

MONDAY MARCH 5
1—6:00—St. Joe vs. Fairfield Twp.
2—7:00—Angola vs. Garrett
3—8:00—Auburn vs. Wateroo
4—9:00—Butler vs. Corunna

TUESDAY MARCH 6
5—7:00—Winners of games 1 & 2
6—8:00—Winners of games 3 & 4

THURSDAY MARCH 8
7—7:00—Preliminary between two Garrett grade teams.
8—8:00—Finals. Winners of games 5 & 6.

Spencerville High School News

BETA NEWS

An introductory meeting was held on February 20 to explain the principles of the Beta Club to eligible members. Students eligible for membership this semester were: Franklin Dwyer, Madolyn Reid, Adair Reed, Bud Vendrely and Shirley Crothers. Of these, two, Bud Vendrely and Adair Reed have joined.

Miss Reed has replaced Mrs. Jaffre as sponsor of the Beta Club.

BASKETBALL QUEEN CROWNED

Nancy Vendrely was crowned Basketball Queen at the Spencerville-Woodburn game on February 16. Madolyn Reid and Helen Kruse were her attendants. Mr. Paschen crowned the queen and Alf Paschen, as captain of the team, presented the queen and her attendants with arm bouquets or roses and carnations.

LETTER SWEATERS AWARDED

At the Tourney Pep Session held on February 20, letter sweaters were awarded to the following senior boys for their participation in high school sports during the past four years. Those receiving these sweaters were: Alf Paschen, Jack Hollabaugh, James Shilling, Clarence Mathes, Gene Dwyer, Harvey Lahr, Bud Vendrely and John Leonard.

SIGHT OF THE WEEK

All the girls swooning when a senior boy walks by in his red letter sweater!

NOTICE

I wish to thank all the wonderful people who helped support me in the Basketball Queen Contest. I am truly honored to have been chosen your Queen.

Nan

LOVE 'N STUFF (mostly stuff)

We hear that Maxine, Bev and Shirley were escorted home by the Butler Police one night last week. Wha' hoppened?

Betty Witt, why were you so blue at the Spencerville-Garrett game? Was someone beating your time with George?

We saw Peggy Koch leaving Jim Long at HIS door Friday night after the Woodburn game. We were under the impression that the boy walked the girl to HER door, Jim. We'll bet all the boys couldn't get away with that!

Who is the boy from Ashley that we've seen with you quite often lately, Pat Hook?

We see Casanova Joe Long has found himself a new interest in Imy Conley. Some people think sitting so close at the Touhney's is uncomfortable, but you don't, do you, Joe?

Correction: Pat, you should have looked twice at Frankie's eyes. They're not blue, but brown.

Norman, who is this girl that makes you wilt? Is she so "electric"?

We see that Mady R. is now interested in a certain player on Garrett's basketball team. Doug Z., no less! We wondered why you were saving that "front row seat" at the tourney Saturday night, Mady.

Normie Weible was really surrounded by girls at the tourney. Boys, guess we'll all have to break our ankles! The girls seem to love playing "nurse maid."

After that "mad rush" for tourney tickets, first place in line and choice seats last week, we hope everyone is ready to get back in the old routine again. (Don't laugh, it isn't supposed to be a joke!)

Any good "juicy" items that you may have for the "Love 'n Stuff" column may be given to the reporter for the week. You will find his or her name on the bulletin board in the Music Room.

FISH FRY

Saturday, March 3, 1951

5 P. M. TO ?

Walter Whitehurst Post 283 Home

St. Joe, Indiana

A drawing will be held during the fish fry for a Sunbeam Mixmaster

MARCH

L 92 292

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Pickles Advance To Semi-Finals

Pickles beat Sand Point at Ft. Wayne Sunday night, 35-26.

The locals were behind 11-9 at the first quarter and led 16-15 at the half. The scoring was low because the contest was abbreviated to five-minute quarters, the whole game taking but 45 minutes.

Pickles missed several easy layups in the third quarter and it appeared they might "blow" the game. But Sand Point could garner only 4 markers in the third period and 7 in the last while St. Joe managed to open the lid on the basket for 19 last-half points.

PICKLES				SAND POINT			
Clark	1	3	5	Bradm'r	0	0	0
Akey	2	1	5	Cortney	2	1	5
Kinsey	1	0	2	Spiker	0	0	0
Beck	2	2	6	W.D'pke	2	1	5
Heller	4	0	8	McClure	6	0	12
Deid'h	0	1	1	H'nb'ger	1	0	2
Campb'l	0	0	0	Doepke	0	0	0
Kimes	1	0	2	Raul	0	0	0
Brod'ck	2	2	6	Baker	1	0	2
				Ray	0	0	0
				Total	12	2	26

Jr. Loses 2, Pickles Beat Zollner Team

The Auburn Junior High basketballers took two victories with them Friday night when they beat the St. Joe Junior High team by 45-25 and 28-24.

After being held in check in the first half, the first team broke loose in the third frame to gain a commanding lead which they held to the finish.

The local seconds had a 8-4 first quarter lead and a 17-13 halftime margin. But Auburn made a third period drive to tie it up at 21-all and then made the winning rally in the final period.

AUBURN				ST. JOE			
Zulich	6	2	14	Tharp	3	2	3
Hild'b't	3	0	6	Davis	1	1	3
Spade	4	1	9	Holmes	0	0	0
Scott	2	0	4	DePew	1	3	5
Blevins	3	2	8	Creager	0	0	0
Palmer	0	0	0	Beebe	1	0	2
Winel'd	0	0	0	Wade	2	3	7
Rieke	1	1	3	Walters	0	0	0
Killg'l'n	2	0	4	Rafine	0	0	0
Total	21	6	48	Total	8	9	25

After the junior high teams had their fun, Pickles took the floor against the Zollner Piston fastball five and easily beat them 83-57.

The game was rugged and the referees, Charlie Sharp and Vic Kelly, had a good night's work keeping the boys under control.

PICKLES				ZOLLNERS			
F.Clark	3	5	11	Vand'rf't	2	4	8
E.Clark	1	0	2	Kamps't	2	0	4
Akey	3	2	8	Kostoff	7	7	21
Kinsey	5	1	11	Huth	5	0	10
Heller	7	8	22	McDon'd	3	2	8
Deid'ch	1	1	3	Ramage	0	1	1
Camb'l	4	2	10	Barille	0	0	0
Brod'ck	3	1	7	B.J'hns'n	2	1	5
Kimes	4	1	9	Total	21	15	57
Total	31	21	83				

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair

WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS—The ageless words of General Washington's Farewell Address, as he voluntarily retired from the Presidency, after two terms, were again an inspiration as the nation observed the birthday anniversary of the "Father of our Country." On this day Texas became the 33rd state to ratify the amendment to the Constitution limiting the tenure of future Presidents to two terms. In his address General Washington said, "The name of American, which belongs to you in your national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of patriotism, more than any appelation derived from local discriminations."

Washington also said: ". . . the habits of thinking in a free country should inspire caution in those intrusted with its administration, to confine themselves within their respective constitutional spheres, avoiding in the exercise of the powers of one department, to encroach upon another. The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all departments in one, and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism."

On foreign policy, Washington's admonitions are particularly timely. He said: "Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, (I conjure you to believe me fellow citizens) the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake; since history and experience prove, that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government. . the great rule of conduct for us, in regard to foreign nations, is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them, as little political connection as possible."

It was my great privilege and honor to be designated by Speaker Sam Rayburn to read Washington's Farewell Address before the House at the annual ceremony in tribute to the country's first president.

HARRY'S HIGH COST OF LIVING—Apropos the current dilema on how to make the family budget stretch to cover the high cost of living and taxes brought on by the President's wild spending and inflationary policies, a constituent sent in the following poem:

'Twas the day after payday, but all through the house
Not a dime could we find, neither I nor my spouse.
Our budget we'd watched with meticulous care,
In hopes that we'd find a few nickels to spare;
Still, all of our money, I'm sorry to tell,
Just vanished as fast as a snowball in -- well,
To get to the point without further delay,
I surely could use a slight raise in my pay.

WAR'S TERRIBLE COST—Number of personnel killed in World War I, 126,000; in World War II, 315,000; casualties in Korea, June 27, 1950, until February 15, 1951, killed, wounded and missing in action, approximately 49,000."

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

IT'S that time of year again when millions of amateur farmers—the backyard and half-acre variety—join the ranks of the professionals and start poring over their seed catalogs. So it's a good time for a reminder that you can't pay too much attention to the quality of the seed you're going to start with this spring.

Successful home gardening, like successful farming, requires good seed. And seed is no better than its source. Your seed store or producer is the key to the whole picture.

The seed you use should be true to a good name. If you are a new gardener, a good way to find out where to get good seed is to ask a neighbor—a neighbor, of course, who is having success in his garden!

The first thing that's necessary to good seed is viability—the seed must germinate. Every packet of seed should have printed on it some information about its viability. This is very important. The percentage of germination will be given on the packet along with the date of the germination test. If you want to run your own germination test you can wrap about 100 seeds in wet toweling for about a week. Or, if you're reluctant to use seed on a germination test, you can start 100 seeds in soil outdoors, count the number that come up, and then transplant those to the garden or field.

One mark of good seed is its freedom from chaff. It is also free from disease organisms. The seed of cabbage and crops related to it—and also tomatoes, peppers, and celery, should always be hot water-treated before being planted.

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

The church had a farewell potluck dinner Sunday at the Alton school house in honor of the Gordin family who are moving near South Charleston, Ohio.

The junior and intermediate C. E. has chosen the name "Busy Beaver's C. E." Janet Jarrett lead the lesson, "A Church for All People." Tom Hart gave a very good temperance talk. Darlene Hamilton, Betty Mann and Rhoda Ulm sang "Alone" with Barbara Gordin at the piano. There were eighteen present.

There were twenty present at the young people's C. E. Vice-president Carlton Curie led a short business meeting. Carlton Curie led the lesson, "Mission Work at Home."

Seventy attended the evening church service. Specials were a girls trio and a solo by Mrs. Daris Hamilton. The sermon was "The Anchor of the Soul."

A group of the young people who stayed for evening services had an impromptu party at Mary and Bill Wilder's after church Sunday night.

Basketball and volley ball games were enjoyed by all who attended recreation Monday night.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 122 Hicksville, O

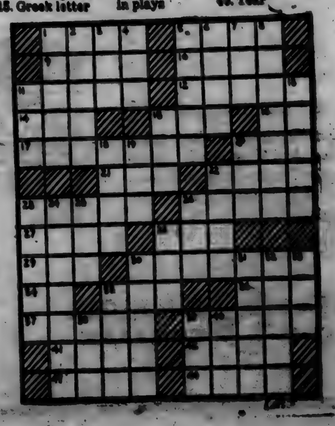
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

NO. 81

ACROSS
1. Piece of baked clay
5. Repast
9. River (Bohemia)
10. Large reading desk
11. Divide into two equal parts
12. Contradict
14. Constellation
15. Former European coin
16. Negative reply
17. Large extinct elephant
20. Past
21. Milkfish
22. Son of Adam
23. A pile
26. Sheen
27. Dancing girl (Egypt.)
28. Escape (slang)
29. Breach
30. Water-jetting springs
34. Indefinite article
35. Diminutive of Theodore
36. Cut off, as the tops
37. Blemish
39. Surely
41. River (G. Ger.)
42. A duelist's second
43. Flower
44. Mimics
45. Masculine name
46. Advance account
48. Binds
49. Past
50. Pagoda (Japan.)
51. Tear

DOWN
1. Coronet
2. Mohammedan religion
3. Monetary unit (Bulgaria)
4. Before
5. Spring month
6. Ostrich-like bird
7. Warp-yarn
8. Lolls
11. Kind of meat
13. Implements used in working
18. Greek letter
18. Masculine name
19. To be in debt
20. Finnish seaport
22. Charitable gifts
23. Old Scandinavian stories
24. Early settler or colonizer
25. Mischievous person
26. Merry
28. Guided
30. Category
31. Rhun
32. Parts, as in plays



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An A-1 Used Car seal of approval is not lightly given. Not all used cars earn it. But when a Ford Dealer expresses his confidence in a product by giving it an A-1 ranking, it is your best guide to new-car driving confidence at a used-car price.

CAREFUL RECONDITIONING
Ford A-1 Used Cars are checked from bumper to bumper, and carefully reconditioned where necessary to bring them up to A-1 standards.

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Because its handles so many cars, you've got a better chance of finding the right used car at the right price, at your Ford Dealer's.

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MARCH

L 92 0293

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Merchandise not price marked is usually too high. (Adv.) 2tf

Spring analysis of fertilizer available. Jay Snyder, Phone 30-F4. 2tf

"Once a runt always a runt!" Ha, that's what they used to say until this amazing new feed, Wayne Tail Curler, was developed on the Wayne Research Farm. We're selling lots of it. More and more each week. Try it and see. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

60 bales of hay; also loose hay. Can be weighed on farm. Arthur Knop, 1-4 mi. south and 1-4 mi. east of RR on 101. 9t1p

Salt spools for rabbits. Spencerville Elevator.

Need strawberry plants? Compare our prices and quality with any other. Per 100, Dunlap $2.00; Premier, Robinson, Catskill $2.50; Gene $3.00; Streamliner $3.50; Superfection $3.75; all prepaid. Special prices for large lots. We carry a complete line of nursery stock, garden seeds and vegetable plants. Hart's Nursery, St. Joe, Indiana. 8t4

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Nitrogen for your field seeds. Spencerville Elevator.

FOUND - an easier way to raise smoother, growthier calves and save 1,000 lb. milk per calf. Feed Wayne Calf Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Indiana.

Pasture mix with alfalfa, red clover and alsike. Spencerville Elevator.

Little Red clover seed. Ned Shull, St. Joe, Indiana. 9t1p

Spee-Dee cement to patch your bags and tarpaulins. Spencerville Elevator.

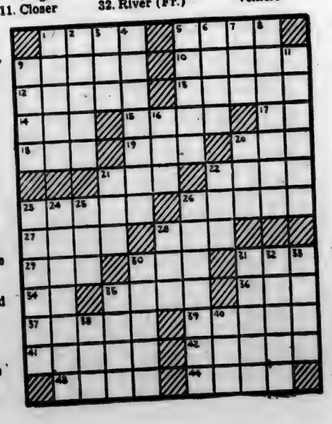
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

NO. 82

ACROSS
1. Meager
5. Lean-to
9. Tall fodder vats
10. Formed, as cloth
12. Retains
13. Fat
14. Devoured
15. River (Sp.)
17. Water god (Babyl.)
18. Route
19. Bend the head in greeting
20. Blunder
21. Frosty
22. Raised with effort
23. Long fur scarf
26. Hoarder
27. Listen
28. Decay
29. Before
30. Peruse
31. Wine cup
34. Land-measure
35. Allowance for waste
36. Disfigure
37. Pope's triple crown
39. Ward off
41. Long-legged wading bird
42. Female goat
43. Fruit of the palm tree
44. Poker stake

DOWN
1. Flora and fauna of an area
2. Narrow city street
3. Pole
4. Perfume
5. Fencing weapon
6. Wandering workman
7. Evening (poet.)
8. Merit
9. Irish playwright
11. Closer
16. Youth
20. Goddess of dawn
21. Each (Scot.)
22. Strike
23. Case for a sword
24. Lingered
25. Metallic rock
26. Western state
28. Spawn of fish
30. Hoisting device
31. A catkin
32. River (Fr.)
33. Imitative of art (colloq.)
35. Jog
38. Constellation
40. Carting vehicle



NO SET RULE FOUND FOR HOG MARKETING

Hog raisers who are looking for pointers on marketing hogs in Indiana will find that their judgment and "shopping around" will help determine where to sell. There are no set rules, Clifton B. Cox, agricultural economist at Purdue University, says.

This conclusion is reached after a detailed analysis was made of price quotations at a sample of markets during the period, July 1948 to June 1949. The sample included Indiana markets, Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville, Ky., markets.

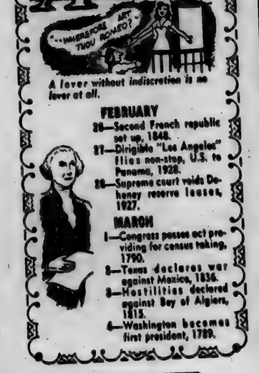
The study pointed out that price is not the only consideration in determining the best weight at which to sell. Farmers may find it more profitable at times to sell at other weights even at discounts. Cost of gain, amount of discount, time of year and trend of prices are some factors to be considered. Therefore, the farmer's telephone, radio, and lead pencil are good aids to his judgment in picking a market.

The economist points out that the seasonal price pattern has changed very little since the prewar period 1930-1939. Prices during September have averaged higher than during any of the other months but in a particular year the peak may occur in July, August or October.

Cox says that a good hog program, for those farmers with enough skill to get the job done, appears to be the two litter system, aimed at marketing about September and February. This means farrowing spring pigs in February or March and Marketing in August or September. Breeding for the fall litter takes place as soon as the pigs are weaned. Farrowing occurs in August or early September and the hogs would be sold in February or March.

A good job of feeding could get these hogs to market weighing around 200 pounds, which seems to be about the weight the market wants. The most profitable weight to sell varies with the price differential for various weights, and with the hog-corn ratio.

Almanac



A lover without indiscretion is no lover at all.

FEBRUARY
26—Second French republic set up, 1848.
27—Dirigible "Los Angeles" flies non-stop, U.S. to Panama, 1928.
28—Supreme court voids Doheny reserve leases, 1927.

MARCH
1—Congress passes act providing for census taking, 1790.
2—Texas declares war against Mexico, 1836.
3—Hostilities declared against Bey of Algiers, 1815.
4—Washington becomes first president, 1789.

USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
128 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

SINGSPIRATION
and EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Coburn's Corners Church of Christ
Sunday, March 4 7:30 p.m.
CHORUSES — SPECIAL MUSIC
CHALK DRAWING — MRS. JOHN COOK
SERMON "THE UNPARDONABLE SIN"
D. D. Hamilton, Minister

- WANTED -
Sweet Corn Acreage
Stokely Foods, Inc.
Peru, Indiana
C. C. MUHN & TOM MUHN, Agents
Garrett, Indiana
Write - or call collect Garrett 548-W

Used Cars & Trucks

1941 Plymouth 4-dr.	295.00
1938 Chrysler sedan	150.00
1940 Hudson coach	295.00
1940 Hudson coupe, heater	195.00
1938 Oldsmobile 2-dr.	225.00
1938 Chevrolet 2-dr.	150.00
1949 Mercury 6-pass. coupe	1595.00
1949 Ford Custom 2-dr., 8 cyl., new tires, lots of extras	1395.00
1948 Ford Super 4-dr.	1675.00
1948 Ford 4-dr.	1615.00
1947 Ford 2-dr., radio, heater, new tires	945.00
1947 Chevrolet 4-dr., radio, heater	985.00
1947 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, very nice	1645.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, undercoat	1645.00
1941 Mercury 2-dr., heater	445.00
1937 Ford 2-dr.	145.00
1938 Ford coupe	175.00
1946 Ford 2 dr., radio, heat	745.00
1950 Ford Deluxe 2-dr., radio, heater, low mileage	1615.00
1939 Chevrolet coupe, radio, heater, new motor	245.00
1942 Chevrolet sedan coupe, heater, 2-tone	445.00
1947 Oldsmobile 2-dr., hydramatic, radio, heater, a nice one	1275.00
1946 Hudson sedan	695.00
1936 Ford 2-dr.	95.00
1929 Desoto coupe	95.00
1939 Chevrolet 2-dr.	150.00
1938 Ford 4-dr.	150.00
1937 Pontiac	95.00
1939 Ford LWB Chassis and Cab	295.00
1940 Ford Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle	495.00
1949 Ford ½ ton pickup, low mileage	1695.00
1936 Dodge ½ ton pickup	150.00
1946 Ford 1½ ton, 2-speed axle, 825x20 tires, rebuilt motor, hydraulic dump, 12 ft. flat bed	995.00
1947 Reo LWB chassis & cab, 2-ton, 825x20 tires	750.00
1938 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab, good tires	250.00
1941 Ford chassis & cab	295.00
1948 Ford 1½ Ton Truck, Fruehauf closed body	1795.00
1939 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, SWB, 900x20 rear duals	295.00

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PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

COLE'S new invention for the "ONE MAN OFFICE"

THE 5-in-1 (5 cabinets in 1 unit)
COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFIT
Sturdily built of heavy steel with:
1. Two double index drawers for 3" x 5" or 4" x 6" cards (6400 capacity).
2. Card drawers can also be used for cancelled checks.
3. Two ball-bearing letter size files for bills and letters.
4. Safety vault for valuables (only you know the dial combination).
5. Three adjustable storage compartments under lock and key, for supplies or tools.

37½" high, 30½" wide, 17½" deep. Cole gray baked enamel finish.
No. 478. Complete for only $67.50
With plunger type lock which automatically locks all drawers. No. 478PL.....$75.00
The above cabinet with four letter size drawers, instead of two. (The additional drawers replace the lower storage compartment.) No. 474.....$72.50
THE NEWS OFFICE

How to Take The Work out of Housework

KEEP OUTING FLANNEL AS SOFT AS NEW!
Winter-time flannel nightgowns and p.j.s should NOT be ironed. Instead, *brush* them thoroughly with a clean clothesbrush. (Cost for ironing the rest of the family wash? Just two cents an hour!)

THERE'S MORE THAN ONE TRICK
with a waffle iron! Use packaged mixes for cornbread waffles . . . for hot gingerbread waffles. And try adding finely chopped ham to regular waffle batter. Delicious! (Takes only one of two cents' worth of electricity to make all the waffles your family can eat!)

TROUBLE SLEEPING?
On cold winter nights, the average person is weighted down by 12 or 15 pounds of blankets! An automatic electric bedcover gives you warmth without weight. (And this luxurious comfort costs you about five cents a night to use!)

WONDER WHERE THE CUP HANDLES GO?
Properly stacked and mechanically washed, you'll have no broken dishes. And they dry by themselves, need less handling! (Saves time and work as well as dishes—and costs so little to use! Only a penny or two a day!)

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MARCH

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Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, March 8, 1951 — NUMBER 10

Around the Town

With the Editor

I guess I got Clarence Byers of the electric company "in dutch" with his boss. He was incorrectly titled "sales manager" in last week's paper and the boss saw it. It should have read "sales engineer." According to Clarence, his superior wanted to know where he (Clarence) was getting his business cards printed lately.

I might add in passing that the Indiana & Michigan company is giving the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club some welcome suggestions and cooperation in the club's efforts to install a lighted softball diamond.

You can always tell when the ladies are up to something. Several of them were seen in Spencerville and St. Joe Monday chasing around to get things in readines for the O.E.S. style bridge that evening. Lois Fisher was one of them. I could tell because she was scurrying about making those last-minute purchases with her hair pinned up.

Pete Akey got hooked into baby-sitting while on his milk route Monday. He ran into the usual trouble—he told the kids, his daughter, Connie, and Ronnie Lake, to stay in the truck while he got out. But they didn't. He put them back in with the standard quotation of parents: "I though I told you—" etc.

Spring MUST be here—at least from the way they were strolling down the street this week, Bob Richmond and Sue Walers think so.

Lyle McMaken is sporting a patch over his right eye and he didn't run into a door. His niece was pointing out something and his eye got in the way. It was pretty painful and will take a few days to mend.

How about that! Mr. and Mrs. Emory Boyd of Angola won the mixer the Legion gave away at the fish fry Saturday night. They then gave it back to the Legion to auction. It was auctioned off and sold to—Mr. and Mrs. Emory Boyd.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop of Auburn called on Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole Sunday.

Lester Baker made a business trip to Indianapolis Tuesday.

The Widney farm has changed hands again. The Gordins moved back to Ohio and the new owners are Fort Wayne people.

Pat (Carpenter) Mott and husband were guests of her parents, Carl Carpenter and wife, from Wednesday to Saturday of last week. Thy are leaving Washington, Ind., and moving to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub have returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Leu of Montpelier, Ohio, were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley visited Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards at Adrian, Mich., Sunday. Mrs. Pugsley and Mrs. Edwards are sisters. They also visited relatives at Cadmus, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Franke.

Dr. Cecil Miller, wife and daughter of Newville were Sunday dinner guests in the C. C. Woodcox home.

Elizabeth Hart spent Sunday at Hillsdale, Mich., with her brother, George B. Hart. S.-Sgt. George T. Hart and family and Mrs. Kenneth Osborne and son spent the day with them.

The March 12th meeting of the Concord Jr. Home Ec Club will be held at the home of Gladys Akey.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach and Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Baker were Sunday evening callers in the Harvey Hull home. In the afternoon all were callers at the "open house" celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser.

Old Bob died Tuesday.

Old Bob was the faithful servant of Jesse Loftus for the past eight years of his fifteen-year horse's life.

He became ill Tuesday morning and appeared to be recovering after treatment by a veterinarian. But he became sick again a short while later and couldn't be saved.

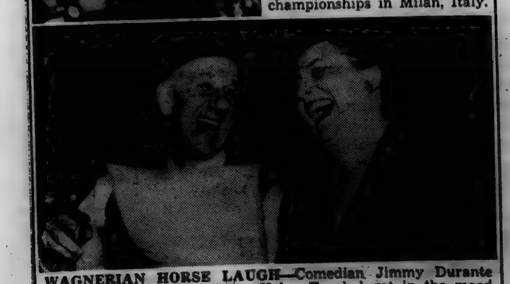
He had become a familiar sight to St. Joe residents the year around as he pulled wagon loads of dirt, pulled the snow plow and other such chores.

People, Spots In The News

SKATING MAILMAN Joe Trombley of Detroit covers his icy route in Sonja Henie style.

'WHAT PHONIES' this pelican seems to say surrounded by decoys at Sportsmen's Show in New York.

TITLE BOUND?—World figure skating champ Dick Button and Canadian titlist Suzanne Morrow take off for world skating championships in Milan, Italy.



WAGNERIAN HORSE LAUGH—Comedian Jimmy Durante and Wagnerian opera singer Helen Traubel get in the mood for their first RCA Victor recording. They're cutting a platter of "A Real Piano Player," the duet which created a sensation on Durante's NBC television show.

Partee Vs. Pickles Sunday Night

A battle-royal is in the offing Sunday night when the two top independent basketball teams from this area, Partee's of Spencerville and Sechler's of St. Joe, tangle in a semi-final game of the Zollner Piston Invitational Tournament at Fort Wayne.

Partee has a won-and-lost record thus far of 25-4, including a 14-point victory over the strong New Haven Merchants. A second tilt between the same teams went to New Haven, also by 14 points.

High scorer on Partee's five this year has been Jack Krouse, although he is not a "big man" as far as basketball size goes. Krouse gained the scoring honors through his deadly long set shots. Six-foot four-inch Jack McBride, who plays center, has been right up along with Krouse in scoring and gives the team its rebounding height. The balance of the squad includes Herb Huguenard, Dave Hipskind (who is player-coach), Louis Roy, Dick Hershberger, Morris Nix, Jack Donovan, Gene Hummel and Dick Klein.

Partee won the Northern Division Championship of the Vim League this year, undefeated in ten starts. Nix was awarded the most-valuable-player trophy in the Vim tournament.

On the other side of the score sheet Sunday night will be the Pickles team from St. Joe. Flooring one of the strongest units in this territory for some time, they have gained 25 victories as against only 2 losses. One of those losses was to the Harlem Aces, traveling professional team, who had to put forth their best efforts to nose out the locals, 69-67, last January.

Waldemar "Whitey" Heller, coach at Leo High School, has been the team's high scorer with Frank Clark, Butler coach, right on his heels. Heller won the most-valuable-player award in the St. Joe American Legion Invitational Tourney this winter. Tom Beck, coach at Akron, Ind., recently was added to the squad and has given considerable rebound strength.

Reserve strength has enabled Coach Franklin Sechler to substitute without losing too much scoring punch, having Bernard "Brodie" Broderick, Hamilton's assistant coach, Jim Kinsey, Pete Akey, "Wimp" Kimes, Gene Deiderich and Bert Campbell to call upon.

Tickets for the Sunday night "triple-header," starting with the Partee-Sechler tilt, followed by Charlie Share's game and then the Piston-Tri-Cities encounter, are available locally from Franklin Sechler, who has secured 120 seats for the convenience of local boosters.

The first game starts at 6:30 p.m. at the North Side gym in Fort Wayne.

Observe 52nd Wedding Anniversary

A family pot-luck dinner was served Sunday at the home of Mary Ridgway in honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Armstrong's 52nd wedding anniversary and also their birthday anniversaries.

The main feature of the dinner was a beautifully decorated angel food cake with the words "Sam and Lula '52" on the top. The cake was baked by Mrs. Delvin Armstrong of Auburn.

Those present for the occasion were the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Altman and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ridgway of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgway, Beverly Ridgway and William Mansfield of St. Joe.

Fund-Raising Drive In Progress

The St. Joe Valley Recreation Club is currently engaged in a fund-raising campaign under the direction of Ralph Sechler.

A meeting of his committee and workers was held Tuesday evening at which time each one was given a territory to cover in personal contact work. The committee includes William Beebe, C. E. Bond, Andy Monroe, Walter Ervin, Richard Freeburn, Wayne Wagner, Carlos Church, Bill Hurni, John Coburn, Waler Morr and Frank Sechler.

Contributions or pledges are being solicited at this time to get the treasury built up as quickly as possible. The present production situation makes it imperative that lighting equipment be ordered and purchased soon. Approximately $3,500 is needed to pay for the lights, wiring, poles and concession stand. That amount must be raised by the current soliciting, aid from other organizations in this area and activities and programs sponsored by the recreation club itself.

Contributions are being taken in the form of either outright donations or pledges for non-interest bearing bonds which the club will pay off as money becomes available for such repayment. Residents of this community, therefore, have an excellent opportunity to help in its advancement through this community project, and they are urged to help as much as posible so that the purchase of vital equipment will not be delayed further.

A second meeting of the pledge committee will be held next Wednesday at the school.

New Beer License Refused

The State Alcoholic Beverage Commission has denied the newal of the wine and beer retailer's application of Charles (Chuck) McIntosh of St. Joe, it was officially reported last week.

McIntosh's application was for a permit for "Chuck's Place." His old permit expired Feb. 23.

The action by the state commission made enforcement of an injunction issued against McIntosh unnecessary. The injunction was issued in January against him by Judge Donald E. Hunter in the Steuben Circuit Court at Angola.

Denial of the permit for McIntosh ends a dispute which has been going on for the past two years.

The injunction was issued by Judge Hunter on a complaint filed by members of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church at St. Joe. The court held that the retail wine and beer store operated by McIntosh was within less than 200 feet of the Lutheran Church's premises. Judge Hunter also issued a verbal lashing at the ABC for its "arbitrary standard of measurement" in issuing the first permit to McIntosh Feb. 15,1950.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Calvin Lessing was hostess for the Ladies Literary Club which met at the home of Mrs. Lela Northrup on Wednesday evening, February 28.

The president called the meeting to order and the collect was repeated by Mrs. Don McElroy.

The lesson for the evening was "Sex Education in Our Schools Today." Mrs. Henry Lung spoke for the affirmative and Mrs. Charles Krise for the negative side of the question after which they called for open discussion.

Mrs. Stanley Means, as entertainment chairman, presented the club with two "puzzling puzzles."

The secretary's report was read and approved. Twenty-three members responded to roll call.

Mrs. Frank Shull gave the critic's report followed by a critic's review.

After the old and new business was disposed of, the meeting was adjourned to meet with Mrs. Carl Carpenter on March 14th.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Funk of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Fort Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads.

The Loyal Women's Class of the Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lucy Beams. Fourteen members were present. Miss Fern Walter and Mrs. Susie Laux had charge of the devotionals. For the opening song they chose "God Will Take Care of You." Each member read a scriptual daily reading. There were also Bible contests and a general quiz. "Happy Birthday" was sung for Mrs. Beams and Mrs. Rally Markle. Everyone enjoyed the meeting and the carry-in dinner which was served later in the evening. Thanks were extended the hostess for the delightful evening. Mrs. Susie Laux will be hostess for the March meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwich of Schneider, Ind., are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Hartwich was Alice Baker, formerly of here. This is their first child.

Mrs. Ethlyn Miller spent the week-end at Gary seeing her sister and new baby, Mrs John Hartwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beerbower of Auburn spent Sunday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and family and also Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Shockley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams went to the hospital at Angola to see their grandson who was shot accidentally Sunday afternoon while playing with a playmate. The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beams of Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son were Monday evening guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis and baby daughter of St. Joe moved into the Stemen apartment Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheefel have moved from the Snyder Apartment to St. Joe.

Miss Beverly Laux was an over night guest Monday of Miss Maxine Hoover.

FEDERATED CLUB CONVENTION HELD AT ST. JOE

The program for the DeKalb County Federation Club Convention Tuesday, March 6, at the Lutheran Church at St. Joe was as follows:

9:30—Registration.

10:00—Call to order.
Collect.
Salute to American Flag—Mrs. John Brown of Auburn.
Song, "America."
Salute to Christian Flag.
Song, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."
Lord's Prayer.

10:30—Welcome—Mrs. Glen Cole of St. Joe.
Response—Mrs. Merle Bisel of Waterloo.
Introduction of Mrs. Walter Cramar of Garrett, district president.
Appointment of parliamentarian.
Report of secretary, Mrs. Wayne Smith of Auburn.
Bills and treasury's report
Report of County Chairman, Mrs. Marion Driebeiblis of Garrett.
Report of nominating committee, Mrs. Marvin Shaw, of Auburn.
County president's report, Mrs. Evadna Covell of Auburn.
Announcements.

12:00—Luncheon.

1:00—Music.

1:15—Speaker, Mrs. Dwight Morris, I. U. Extension.
Report of Registration—Mrs. Vernie Monroe of St. Joe.
Report of Resolution Committee, Mrs. Carl Swank of Ashley.
Song, "Till We Meet Al gain."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all the friends, neighbors, the minister and singers for their kind considerate help and expressions of sympathy during our bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Coburn and Children

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	85	9.32
St. Joe Church of Christ	81	10.63
Coburntown	128	22.65
Evening attendance		181
Spencerville Methodist	73	12.84
Spencerville Lutheran	74	14.12

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.
Lenten Service .... Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.
Lenten Service .... Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services .. Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Come and bring your whole family!

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor

Thurs. March 8—Cottage meeting and charge official board meeting at parsonage at 7:00.
Friday, March 9—Youth membership class at parsonage at 7:00.
Sunday, March 11—1:30 Concord Choir practice. 7:00 EST M.Y.F. at Scipio.
Wed., March 14—Spencerville charge fourth quarterly conference at Concord at 7:30.
Thurs., March 15—Scipio W.S.C.S. 7:00 cottage meeting at parsonage. 8:30 adult membership class at parsonage.
Friday, March 16—Family night-Scipio. 7-9 membership class for youth at parsonage.

CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

MARCH

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

The Siamese Twins

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers led the services at Greenfield Mills Sunday morning. The attendance was forty-one.

Tyenty-three attended the Young People's Christian Endeavor Sunday evening. Vice-president Carlton Curie led the business meeting. Shirley Crothers led the lesson, "One Master." She and Joan Cook each gave a reading.

Eighteen were present at the Busy Beavers Christian Endeavor. Rhoda Ulm led the lesson, "Growing Like Jesus in Wisdom and Stature." Talks on "Growing Like Jesus" were given by Janet Jarrett, Betty Mann, Darlene Hamilton, Kent Burkhead, Tom Hart and Jack Hart. A special was given by Kent Burkhead, Tom Hart and Jack Hart, who sang, "Christ For Me."

One hundred and eighty-one attended the Sunday evening Singspiration Service. Special numbers were as follows: Bob Wilder sang a solo, Jack Hart, Kent Burkhead and Tom Hart sang a trio, Shirley Crothers sang a solo, the choir sang an anthem and Mrs. John Cook assisted by Mrs. Ralph Waggoner, Bill and Mary Wilder and Joan Cook, gave a chalk drawing of "The Little Brown Church in the Vale." The chalk drawing had been promised to the person bringing the most people to the services. Mrs. Eva Shull brought twenty-four of her children and grandchildren and their families, who surprised her by bringing in a pot-luck supper in honor of her 80th birthday. The evening message was "The Unpardonable Sin."

After the Sunday evening church service, nineteen of the young people met at the home of John, Bonnie and Betty Witt. The evening was spent in playing games and eating refreshments.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
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104 East Seventh Street
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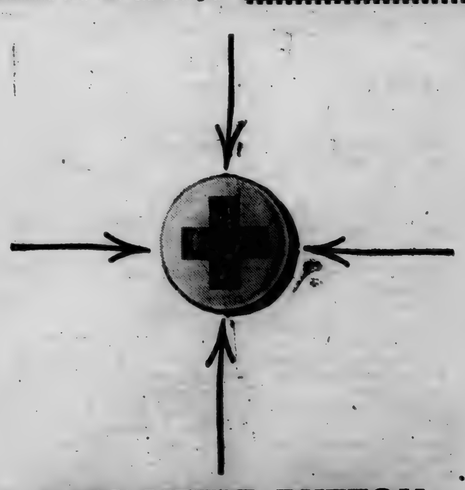
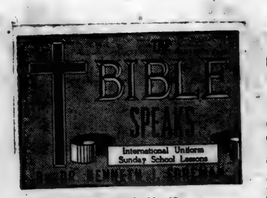


THIS LITTLE BUTTON DOES BIG THINGS!

You wouldn't think this little button could save a life, or give blood, or help a veteran back to health—but it can. Because it's backed by the gifts of all America, these blessings are made possible. This year, the job it must do is even bigger than usual. Remember that, won't you, when your turn comes to give to your Red Cross?

GIVE THROUGH YOUR
RED CROSS



SCRIPTURE: Mark 11—13. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 2: 1-8.

By What Authority?

Lesson for March 11, 1951

IS IT right or wrong? This is a fair question always. But there is another question to go with it. Who is to say whether it is right or wrong? Who is the authority? "Authority" means more than "orders." It means the final judge, the court of last appeal.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Neither You nor the Crowd

SOME SAY: Nobody can tell me what to do; I do as I please. There is no authority I am bound to recognize. Such a person has an authority, all the same: himself. For him, "what I want" and "what I like" are the only reasons for anything and all the reasons he wants.

Now aside from the fact that such people are a nuisance to all concerned, and the fact that they can't even prentend to be Christians, this point of view won't work. The person who acts as his own authority runs into others who take themselves as their authority, and the result is the awful mess called anarchy. So all sensible people do recognize some authority outside themselves. They want approval from outside, from above.

But whose approval do they want? Under whose jurisdiction, as lawyers would say, do they live? Some recognize only that vast and vague authority known as "Everybody." If everybody does it, it must be right. If nobody does it, it's bound to be wrong.

Well, this is not necessarily so. Fifty million Frenchmen can be wrong, or 150 million Americans for that matter. You can't take a vote and decide what's right and what's wrong by a simple count of Ayes and Noes. Neither you alone, nor a crowd no matter how big, can be the final Authority on Life.

• • •

Calendar, Code, Conscience

ANOTHER proposed authority, believe it or not, is the calendar. Some people will not read a book or see a show or wear a dress or listen to music that isn't up to the minute. If it's "dated" it's dead, unless the date is today.

That is silly, on the face of it. But there are other more respectable authorities which are still not THE Authority. One of these is the Law. If it's legal it's right, say some people, and it can't be right unless it's legal.

There is something true in this, of course. We should by all means obey the laws, and also see that good laws are made and bad ones repealed. But law is not the final authority on right and wrong. Lawmakers can make mistakes. What is a good law at one time may be a bad law under other circumstances.

The best laws can never catch up with the morals of the best people. Still other people take as their authority conscience, meaning their own conscience. This is not quite the same as taking your own wishes or pleasure for your guide. Your conscience may lay unwelcome burdens on you. But while every one should of course follow his conscience, still anybody's conscience can be asleep or mistaken.

Some of the worst crimes in history have been committed by some of the most conscientious people.

• • •

God's Last Word

WHAT, THEN, is the highest authority for the Christian? Nothing and no one less than Jesus Christ himself. As we were thinking a few weeks ago, the very word "Christ" is a symbol of authority at the highest level.

In Jesus' day there were two supreme symbols of God: the Law and the Temple. Jesus not only assumed superiority to the Law, but (as our Lesson reminds us) of the Temple itself, though he was no priest and had no ecclesiastical position whatever. If there is a difference between Christian and non-Christian today, it is not that Jesus is the authority for one and not for the other; rather it is that the non-Christian refuses to recognize what is, the fact: that for us and for all men, Jesus Christ is God's "last word" to mankind.

And if some say that the law of love is the supreme authority, is there any real difference between the spirit of Jesus and the law of love? For he is God's love incarnate.

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Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair

OBSTACLES IN BUDGET CUTTING—Fourth District citizens are well aware of my position in advocating drastic cuts in the President's budget to preserve our national solvency. Many, however, fail to understand the difficulties facing economy-minded members of the House in reducing governmental spending of the Fair Deal.

Through its majority and seniority membership, the Administration controls the Appropriations Committee in the House. Republicans have attempted to overcome this handicap, but their efforts have been in vain.

It has always been the custom, in order to maintain some degree of fairness, to give the minority membersship on subcommittees in the same ratio that the minority has in the House; that is, is the House was divided 5 to 3 between the Democrats and Republicans, membership on committees and subcommittees would be 5 to 3. But on the present Appropriation Committee, two of the three subcommittees have four Democrats and two Republicans. On the other five, there are five Democrats to two Republicans.

Obviously, Republicans can not accomplish budget cuts against such voting odds.

Chairman Cannon, Democrat, of Missouri, of the House Appropriations Committee made this statement on the floor of the House:

". . . the continued deficit spending of the Congress over the last three decades has so depreciated the value of the American dollar that it will today buy less than half the value in commodities it would have bought a comparatively few years ago . . the national debt now exceedsany obligation ever incurred by any people, in any country, in any period of the world's history. So great, in fact, that it is question of whether it can ever be paid. And certainly so great that accretions incident to a third world war would render inevitable some form or measure of national repudiation."

In view of that statement by the Democratic leader of the Appropriations Committee, wouldn't you think all non-essential government spending should be cut to the bone, as I have insisted? But, we Republicans can not get the job done without assistance from the Democrats. As Minority Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, pointed out, the Appropriations Committee has a Democratic majority of 10. There lies the key to the continuation, or elimination, of the deficit spending policies of the Administration.

PASSION PLAY TO BE PRESENTED SUNDAY AT FORT WAYNE

"The Passion of Our Lord Ac cording to St. Matthew" --Johann Sebastian Bach's great musical work--will be presented by the Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society on Passion Sunday, March 11, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne beginning at 7:30 p.m.

This will mark the fourth consecutive year that the Society has presented the oratorio as its traditional contribution to the celebration of the Lenten season. The performance will again be under the eminent direction of George Gerhard Arkebauer and will feature the 100-voice adult choir, several children's choirs and a number of prominent young American soloists.

Based on the 26th and 27th chapters of the Gospel according to St. Matthew, the story of the passion of Christ is one of the great choral works of all time.

"The Passion" was first presented in Fort Wayne in 1948 and it follows the tradition established by the Society in annually presenting Handel's "Messiah" during the Christmas season.

There will be no sale of tickets for the performance. It will be presented without charge, but a free-will offring will be taken to aid in defraying expenses.

Advertise Your Business

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

We're reducing our stock to make room for

New Spring Merchandise

Sale Items Carry from 10 to 30% DISCOUNT

Stop in and browse around. We'd like to meet you

HERB and EDNA AMSTUTZ
Doing business as
Kinsey Hardware & Furniture Co.
ST. JOE INDIANA
OPEN TUESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

She leads a doubble life

Like millions of married women these days, this busy young woman holds down a job with one hand . . . and runs a home with the other. Easy?

Not very! In fact, very few women could lead this double life without electric service.

But as it is . . . a flick of a switch . . . and there's wired help for cleaning, washing, ironing — and many other household chores.

Think how much electric service does to make *your* housework easier! And then — think how little it costs! About the price of a pack of cigarettes per day! Always willing, always dependable, electricity is just about the biggest bargain in the family budget.

Which is just another way of saying that electricity is *any* girl's best friend!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

MARCH

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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

LLOYD YEISER AND WIFE REMARRIED ON ANNIVERSARY

Fifty years ago, in the horse and buggy days, Iva C. Baughman and Lloyd W. Yeiser pledged their troth at the Kendallville Evangelical parsonage. They then journeyed to Avilla for a reception at the home of the groom's parents.

The second wedding ceremony took place Sunday at the Newville Evangelical United Brethren Church. As the Sunday School session was drawing to a close, the strains of "Here Comes The Bride" were heard with Mrs. Don Ruhl of near Auburn at the piano. Mrs. Yeiser, accompanied by her two daughters, Mrs. Lileth Kain of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Harriett Baker of St. Joe, came through the east church entrance while the groom, accompanied by his two sons, D. W. Yeiser of St. Joe and Morris Yeiser of Fort Wayne, entered at the west church entrance. They were met at the altar by the pastor, Rev. Albert Swenson, who remarried them using the double ring ceremony.

The remarriage at the church came as a complete surprise to the congregation.

Upon leaving the church, the bride and groom and close relatives went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baker, one mile north of St. Joe, where the wedding dinner was served.

The reception at the Yeiser home near St. Joe throughout the afternoon was attended by 175 friends. They brought gifts and, most appreciated of all, congratulations and well wishes.

The twice married couple have a wide acquaintance having lived in a number of towns in this section of the state while engaged in the newpsaper business. They spent their first six years of married life at St. Joe. Butler, Avilla, Kendallville, South Whitley and Peru have at one time or another been home to them. During an active life, Mr. Yeiser has found time to serve DeKalb County as a commisioner for six terms. He and Mrs. Yeiser are now enjoying country life to the fullest extent.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

POSTURE AND HEALTH

SCHOOL children are studying the three R's—readin', writin' and 'rithmetic. All of us should study the three S's—sleep tall, sit tall, and stand tall. Being tall is not a requisite in following good posture rules.

A third of our lives is spent in bed, the lying posture being used more than any other. In sleeping tall, our bodies should stretch to the greatest distance possible between the top of the head and the soles of the feet. While a person is sleeping he moves naturally about once in 20 minutes and the postural line through his body should remain straight.

Good posture in lying is best attained on a mattress that is not too soft and a spring that is not too yielding.

It is in the seated position that people show a great tendency toward poor posture, and poor sitting habits often begin in school. Always sit tall and well back in the chair and with the feet resting squarely on the floor or one ankle lightly crossed over the other. A person who maintains good posture while seated is likely to stand and walk with good posture.

Standing tall looks good with the head erect, chin in, and chest out, abdomen in, feet together, toes straight ahead. Poor posture disturbs not only the functions of the heart and lungs, but discourages the best efforts of all organs.

Good posture reduces fatigue and encourages health and efficiency.

Officers Selected For Concert Group

Gilbert A. Kellberg of Auburn, instructor in instrumental music in the Auburn city schools, was elected president of the DeKalb County Community Concert Association at a meeting held Sunday afternoon in the city hall in Auburn.

The meeting was held in the office of Mayor Hal. G. Hoham. Mr. Kellberg replaces Gilbert Coble of Garrett and will serve as president during the 1951-1952 concert season.

Other officers elected at the meeting of the board of directors of the association are: Mrs. Juanita Gray of Garrett, first vice-president; Hal G. Hoham, second vice-president; Mrs. Alice Peckhart of Auburn, secretary; and Mearl Bisel of Waterloo, treasurer.

Mrs. Peckhart, Mr. Hoham and Mrs. Gray were re-elected. Mr. Bisel takes the place of Mrs. Jean Wildermuth of Auburn.

Elected as general chairman of the association was Mrs. Wildermuth, replacing John Smith of near Auburn who was selected as property manager, a newly-created position.

Selection of the four concerts to be presented during the coming season was discussed but a definite decision will be made at a later date, according to the new president.

Publicity chairmen were named for each community at the meeting. They included Mr. Kellberg for Auburn; Mrs. Wayne Voss, Waterloo; Mrs. George Mountz, Garrett; Mrs. C. B. Hathaway, Butler; Mrs. Auber Butler, Spencerville; and Mrs. Harold Arney, Ashley.

Attending the meeting Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Butler of Spencerville, Mrs. Harold Nugen, Miss Mabel Bartels, Mrs. Wildermuth. Mrs. Peckhart, Mr. Smith and Mr. Kellberg, all of Auburn, Mrs. Arney of Ashely, Mr. Bisel, Mrs. Wayne Voss and Mrs. Lester Reinhart, all of Waterloo, Mrs. Hathaway of Butler and John Gordon and Mr. Coble, both of Garrett.

Mrs. Marion Ross, Chicago representative of the Community Concert Association, attended the meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness at the death of our mother and grandmother.

Roy Koch and Family

CULTURE CLUB

On Wednesday, February 21, Mrs. Olen Waltz was hostess to the Culture Club with Mrs. Dewey White co-hostess.

There were 22 members present and two guests. All the members responded to the roll call with "Great Patriots of Our Country."

Mrs. Onan Laughman had the lesson for the evening. She chose three topics from Readers Digest, "The Strangest Place in Chicago," "Jug That Jinxed High Milk Prices" and "Pioneers - Living As They Please." Mrs. Hearsel Shockley read a poem for devotions called "A Civilian's Prayers." Mrs. Joseph Baldinger gave a very interesting talk on George Washington.

March 7th will be Guest Night held in the St. Joe Lutheran Church.

$1.25 Chicken Supper $1.25

Saturday, March 17, 1951

Serving from 4 to 8 p. m by reservation

Children's Plates 75¢

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

FOLLOW the CROWDS

to

Coburn's Corners Church of Christ

Sunday, March 11 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

Message "Where Will You Spend Eternity"

D. D. Hamilton, Minister

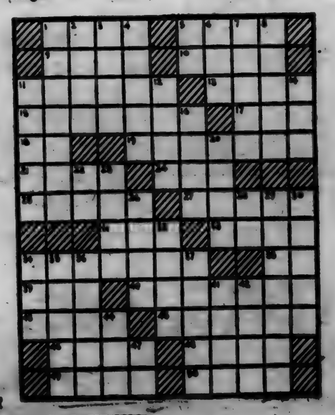
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

NO. 88

ACROSS
1. Soothing application
5. Festive
9. Largest continent
10. Town (N. Neth.)
11. Short lines in fishing
13. Like an orb
15. Seaport (Jap.)
17. Turn to the right
18. Fiji Island (abbr.)
19. Devices to control boats' direction
21. Inside
24. Black viscous substance
25. Anguish
27. Quick
31. Feline
32. Underground excavation
34. Applauded
35. Selenium (sym.)
38. Spawn of fish
40. Ridiculed
42. Tall story
45. Those who ponder
46. Tumult
48. Braid
49. Covered with dew
50. Lampreys

DOWN
1. Business of a bank
2. On the ocean
3. Easter flower
4. Per. to the cheek
5. Earth as a goddess
6. Fuss
7. Immense
8. Fossilized vegetable resin
11. Capital of Bulgaria
12. Fungus disease of plants
14. Affirmative reply
16. Jewish month
20. Unit of weight
22. Toward
23. At one time
26. Measure of length
28. Jumbled type
29. Places among other things
30. Feats
32. Abound
34. Weep
35. Gather and store away
36. Weird
37. Fleshy fruit
41. Little island
42. Apportion as cards
44. At the present time
47. Territory (abbr.)



Brand-new kind of Special Delivery

GET your hands on this strapping honey and hold onto your hat and heart.

For this sparkling new car—and we mean *completely* new—is the smartest, the richest, the highest-powered automobile Buick has ever provided at its bedrock SPECIAL price.

Literally, everything here is new but the name.

There's a brand-new X-member frame that's brawny and rugged, and a weight saver in the bargain.

There's a brand-new chassis—but still with the buoyant cradling of coil springs on all four wheels, the solid keel of a torque-tube, the soft steady going of Safety-Ride rims and cushiony low-pressure tires.

There's a brand-new body of spacious dimensions and a stunning interior richer than anything in SPECIAL history—a lighter, ruggedly strong steel body in a full array of styles, including a Convertible and Riviera.

Yes, all this and brand-new power, too!

It's walloping new straight-eight valve-in-head Fireball power from an engine entirely new to this Buick Series—the high-economy F-263 Fireball engine.

With more power to call on, and with less weight to carry, this nimble traveler zooms to new performance even greater than that of most cars beyond its price range.

Better come in real soon and meet this brand-new kind of SPECIAL delivery—and the low delivered prices that go with it.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

No other can provide all this:

DYNAFLOW DRIVE*—saves strain on driver and car
FIREBALL POWER—high-compression, valve-in-head engine gets more good from every drop of fuel
PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT—combines smart style and unsurpassed protection
WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS — greater clarity at night
TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—deadline ride; improves driving control
BASAL VENTILATION—outside air fed separately to right or left of front compartment
6-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING — cushions ride, saves servicing costs
SELF-ENERGIZING BRAKES — hydraulic—multiply pedal-pressure five times at brake drum
BEAMLINE STYLING—tapered, car-length fenders, gleaming sweepspears on most models
Plus: Self-locking luggage lid, StopOn parking brake, two-way ignition lock, Safety-Ride rims, Hi-Poised engine mounting, Body by Fisher

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other series.

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Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Merchandise not price marked is usually too high. (Adv.) 2tf

Spring analysis of fertilizer available. Jay Snyder, Phone F4. 30-2tf

Rid your farm of runts. Feed Wayne Tail Curler and watch those runts turn into good-gainers. This super new feed really does a job. Ask about it. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Indiana.

Baled alfalfa hay. Glen Cole. 10t2p

1931 Model "A" sedan. Good condition. Milt Ritenour, phone Spencerville 435. 10t1p

Need strawberry plants? Compare our prices and quality with any other. Per 100, Dunlap $2.00; Premier, Robinson, Catskill $2.50; Gene $3.00; Streamliner $3.50; Superfection $3.75; all prepaid. Special prices for large lots. We carry a complete line of nursery stock, garden seeds and vegetable plants. Hart's Nursery, St. Joe, Indiana. 8t4

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Stop feeding milk at one month. Feed Wayne Calf Starter and save 1,000 lbs. milk per calf. Try it and you'll swear by it. Myers Elevator.

We establish you in business on our capital. No investment or experience necessary to start. Write WINONA MONUMENT CO., Box 565, Winona, Minnesota. 10t1p

I will convert your sewing machine into a portable electric with Sewlite and quiet running motor. Price $25. Glen Cole, 2 mi. north of St. Joe on Road 1. 10t2p

Bottle gas kitchen range, good condition. Lyle McMaken, phone St. Joe 68-W. 10t1p

Complete poultry equipment including timing device. Also, ornamental wire fence. C. C. Woodcox, phone St. Joe 13F14. 10t1p

Used Cars & Trucks

1941 Plymouth 4-dr.	295.00
1938 Chrysler sedan	150.00
1940 Hudson coach	295.00
1940 Hudson coupe, heater	195.00
1938 Oldsmobile 2-dr.	225.00
1938 Chevrolet 2-dr.	150.00
1949 Mercury 6-pass. coupe	1595.00
1948 Ford Super 4-dr.	1075.00
1948 Ford 4-dr.	1015.00
1947 Ford 2-dr., radio, heater, new tires	945.00
1947 Chevrolet 4-dr., radio, heater	985.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, undercoat	1645.00
1941 Mercury 2-dr., heater	445.00
1937 Ford 2-dr.	145.00
1938 Ford coupe	175.00
1946 Ford 2 dr., radio, heat	745.00
1950 Ford Deluxe 2-dr., radio, heater, low mileage	1615.00
1942 Chevrolet sedan coupe, heater, 2-tone	445.00
1947 Oldsmobile 2-dr., hydramatic, radio, heater, a nice one	1275.00
1946 Hudson sedan	695.00
1936 Ford 2-dr.	95.00
1939 Desoto coupe	95.00
1939 Chevrolet 2-dr.	150.00
1938 Ford 4-dr.	150.00
1937 Pontiac	95.00
1949 Ford custom 2-dr., 8 cyl., new tires, lots of extras	1375.00
1939 Ford deluxe 2-dr.	245.00
1939 Ford coupe	195.00
1937 Plymouth coupe	145.00
1940 Ford deluxe 2-dr., 8 cyl., radio, heater, new tires	1225.00
1939 Ford LWB Chassis and Cab	295.00
1940 Ford Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle	495.00
1936 Dodge ½ ton pickup	150.00
1946 Ford 1½ ton, 2-speed axle, 825x20 tires, rebuilt motor, hydraulic dump, 12 ft. flat bed	995.00
1947 Ree LWB chassis & cab, 2-ton, 825x20 tires	795.00
1938 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab, good tires	295.00
1941 Ford chassis & cab	295.00
1948 Ford 1½ Ton Truck, Fruehauf closed body	1795.00
1950 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, SWB, 900x20 rear duals	995.00

Cities Sales Co.

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LICENSED FORD DEALER

Auxiliary Police Will Be Trained

Preparations are underway by DeKalb County Civilian Defense officers to establish schools to train an estimated 100 auxiliary police officers who will serve in emergencies under the civil defense setup.

John W. McIntyre of Auburn, county civilian defense director, said instructors for the school will be John Nugen of near Auburn and Daniel M. Kreamelmeyer of Auburn. Mr. Nugen, county deputy director of auxiliary police and his assistant, Mr. Kreamelmeyer, attended a school at Purdue University last week sponsored by state police to provide instruction for auxiliary police deputies.

Also attending the school was William E. Hunter of Auburn, state trooper, who attended as representative of officers of the Ligonier state police post.

The date for the schools in DeKalb County has not been set but Mr. Nugen said they will open sometime this month.

At the school last week, state Red Cross instructors and other police instructors, F.B.I. agents, civilian and military instructors participated. The classes were held at the Purdue University airport.

Auxiliary police will be chosen on the basis of fipe to every 1,000 population. They will supplement regular police in emergency work.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the Walter Whitehurst Post was held February 27.

Mrs. Doris Yeiser was appointed civil defense chairman for this unit.

The Knightstown Home chairman, Mrs. Dale Collins, asked the members to bring cookies or candy to her home for a boy and it will be sent to the home for Easter.

Games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the entertainment committee, Mrs. Ralph Sechler and Mrs. Leon Kees.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, March 13. This will be the Legion birthday party and all members of the Legion and their families are invited to a pot-luck supper at 6:30.

Mrs. Bernice Miller is crairman in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

FOR a dairy farmer who wants to stay in the black in his account book, the simple item of cleanliness can't be stressed too much. It's one of the "musts" for a successful dairy farmer and many times it's the deciding factor when the question of premium quality hangs in the balance.

A low bacteria count—a condition that can be translated into dollars and cents when creameries and customers are involved—results from cleanliness. And cleanliness, by and large, results from three things: (1) use of clean milking utensils, (2) proper cooling, and (3) the application of routine sanitary measures in the barn and milk house.

Probably the most important factor in keeping milk cans and other utensils spotlessly clean is hot water—plenty of it. To have it available in the milk house is a convenience that saves many hours of time, and eliminates waste effort in carrying hot water from the farm kitchen.

Electric water heaters used most often by dairymen are of two kinds—pressure and non-pressure of "pour-in" types. The pressure type is identical with that used in the residence. It is used in connection with a pressure water system and provides a supply sufficient for all purposes at the turn of a faucet. The non-pressure heater holds about 10 gallons of water and does not need either water pressure or water piping systems. In operation, hot water is forced out the bottom faucet when cold water is poured in at the top.

The smallest heater which a farmer should consider is one that provides one-fourth more water than is required for any single hour of dairy operations. Some water heater installations combine washing troughs and tanks. Others have attachments for sterilizing utensils after washing.

Griest & Hilbert
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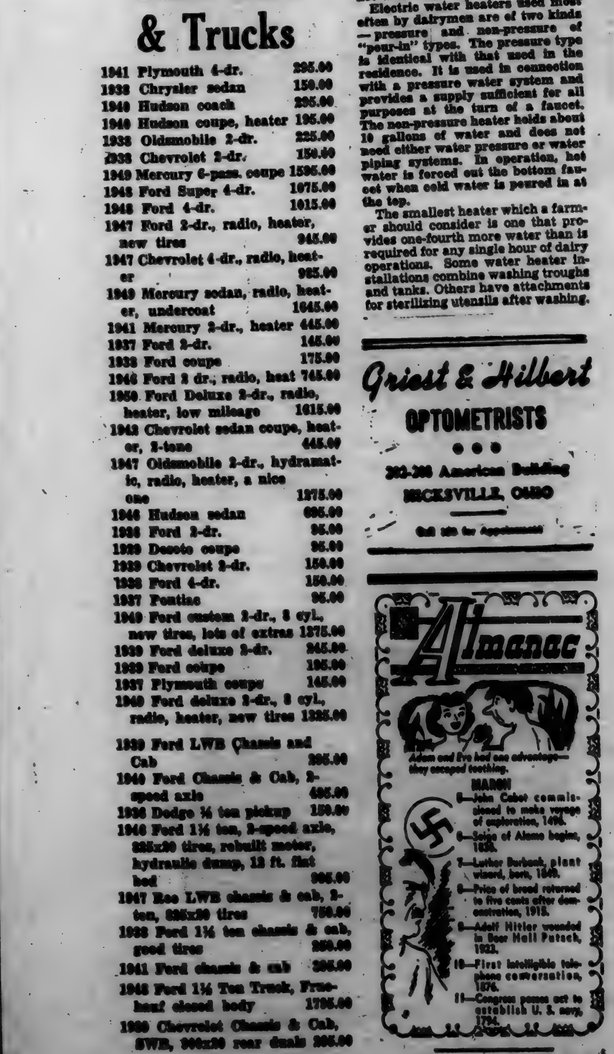
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 109 for Appointment



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EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
125 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9151 for appointment

Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

MARK TWAIN used to say that everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it. Modern farmers are beginning to make Mr. Clemens look like an old-fashioned gloom prophet, and they're making it pay off. They're taking the age-old problem of wintertime condensation by the scruff of the neck, and they're licking it—with the use of ventilation and drying systems.

Winter weather has plagued dairymen in a lot of ways. Cows that are kept indoors during the winter for long periods, for example, exhale about 12 to 18 pounds of moisture and almost as much carbon dioxide each 24 hours. If these undesirable factors aren't taken care of by ventilation, cows become sluggish and drowsy, and their milk production heads downward. Also, badly ventilated and cold stables deteriorate much faster than if they were properly ventilated and heated.

One of the best solutions to this problem, and a solution that is becoming easier for the average farmer to use, is electrical ventilation. Using one or any number of fans, according to the size of the operation, the modern farmer can assure himself that his cows—and his barn—are being kept in the best possible condition during the cold months.

Fans are installed so that they draw air out from a point near the floor. Intakes are provided around the stanchions to deliver air upwards against the ceiling, thus preventing drafts. Fans can operate continuously throughout the winter or may be controlled by thermostats and speed reducers in extremely cold weather. Power suppliers, dealers and extension services should be consulted before ventilation systems are installed. In this way dairymen can be assured that they are getting the correct type of ventilation system, properly engineered. In well-insulated barns, the cost shouldn't amount to more than two kilowatt hours per cow per month.

For Snacktime: Apple Nut Bread

This quick loaf bread, well flavored with apples, cheese and nuts, is as easy to make as it is to eat. Serve it with butter or margarine for snacks, as breakfast sweet bread, or with luncheon salads.

If you work outside your home, and still like to give your family special home baked treats, depend upon quick breads to make meals extra good.

Loaf breads take no longer than a cake to mix, and they can be served for many occasions. Finger sandwiches made with loaf breads perk up a salad assortment and may also serve as simple dessert. Loaf bread sandwiches are good travelers in lunchboxes, too.

One of the most delicious of the loaf bread family, Apple Nut Bread, combines the flavors of freshly chopped apple, grated American cheese and chopped nuts. These foods also add their food values to those of enriched flour to make an important contribution to family health. All enriched breads rank high in essential B-vitamins and food iron. Apple Nut Bread is a delightful way to get your vitamins!

This sandwich bread is good the day that it is baked, though it slices better the following day. Jellies and jams, peanut butter and cream cheese are other good spreads for slices of this sandwich loaf.

APPLE NUT BREAD

2½ cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
⅓ cup sugar
2 eggs
1¼ cups chopped unpeeled apples
½ cup grated cheese
¼ cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and mix well. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with apples. Mix well. Add cheese and nuts. Blend well. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven (350°F.) 70 minutes.

Makes 1 loaf.

EVANGELISTIC MONTH
is on at the Coburn's Corners Church
Come each Sunday evening and enjoy the singing, music and preaching at the Friendly Church

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Stokely Foods, Inc.
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C. C. MUHN & TOM MUHN, Agents
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Largest brakes in the low-price field!

The Smart New Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan
(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

Yes, Jumbo-Drum Brakes . . .
extra smooth, extra safe . . .
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You and your family will enjoy *special safety* in Chevrolet for '51—America's largest and finest low-priced car.

You'll know this the minute you test its new, more powerful Jumbo-Drum Brakes—largest in the low-price field!

They're extra smooth, positive and safe; they provide maximum stopping power with up to 25% less driver effort; they combine with many other Chevrolet safety factors to give you the fullest measure of motoring protection.

And you'll enjoy a special kind of performance and driving ease in this car, too. For it's the only low-priced car that offers you your choice of a mighty 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head engine, teamed with the time-proved Powerglide Automatic Transmission,* for finest no-shift driving at lowest cost. Or the brilliant standard Chevrolet Valve-in-Head engine, teamed with Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission, for finest standard driving at lowest cost. Come in, see and drive it!

AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!

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*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

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MARCH

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Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, March 15, 1951 — NUMBER 11

Pickles Nosed Out Of Tourney

St. Joe Pickles were eliminated from the Zollner Piston Invitational Tournament Wednesday by a strong Markle five. The scoreboard at the end of the game read Markle 60-St. Joe 59.

St. Joe had taken a 51-45 victory from Partee's of Spencerville Sunday night to remain in the playoffs. The locals were without the services of Frank Clark, high scoring forward who has a badly wrenched knee, for both contests.

Markle will play Johnny's Rib Bar Sunday for the championship.

SPENCERVILLE LUTHERAN CHURCH TO OBSERVE GOOD FRIDAY WITH PAGEANT

A special Easter Pageant and program will be presented by the Spencerville Lutheran Sunday School Good Friday evening, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to one and all.

The program will be as follows:

Opening song—Congregation.

Devotions—Adult class.

Sextette—Young girls.

Reading "Glorious Easter"—Margery Hollabaugh.

Special number—Choir.

Songs and readings—Primary department.

Accordion solo "The Holy City"—James Shilling.

Vocal trio—Mrs. Dorothy Smith and daughters, Sharon and Shirley.

Cornet duet—Mr. Virgil Koch and daughter, Peggy.

Vocal—Chaney sisters.

Piano solo "Allelujiah! Allelujiah."—Gloria Stewart.

Easter Pageant—full chorus and the Easter Reading given by Mrs. Woodring. Scene presenting the "Tomb" and "The Rugged Cross." Closing with piano solo, "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross," by Howard Shilling. Mrs. Janice Hollabaugh and full cast worshiping the "Holy Cross."

Solo "The Lord's Prayer"—Nancy Vendrely.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and children, Janet and Robert, spent the week-end at Camp Breckinridge with Harold Curie. They also had short visits with Donald Knop and Allen Haller. The boys were all well and report that they are kept very busy. The weather was cold and rainy.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell and Joan and Carlton Curie were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Minnie Gee. In the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Milo Provines.

The Albion Production Credit Association has moved its DeKalb County office from the Thomas Building, 219 E. 7th, to the Adams Building, 209 N. Cedar, Auburn. The co-operative institution loaning to farmers has been located in Auburn since 1938. Since that time it has loaned over five million dollars for production purposes. Lloyd K. Mason of Corunna is the manager and Patricia Wiler office assistant. The National Farm Loan Association and the DeKalb County Farm Mutual Insurance Co. share the same building with them.

On Friday and Saturday nights, March 30 and 31, the Junior Class of St. Joe High School will present "Don't Darken My Door," a three-act comedy. The play will be given in the gym starting at 8 p.m.

Calvin Hull and family and Mrs. Hazel Nicholls were Sunday callers in the Harvey Hull home.

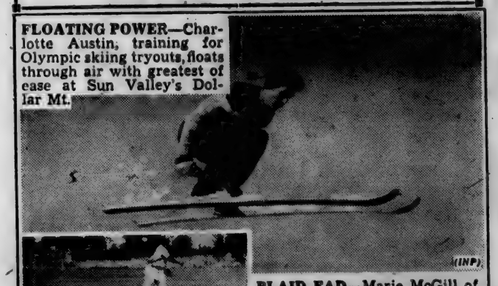
The American Legion celebrated their 32nd birthday with a pot-luck dinner and games Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and sons, Phil and John, and Miss Nancy Beebe had dinner last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and family.

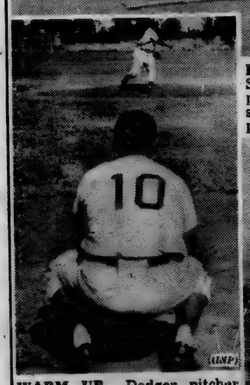
Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and family. Afternoon and evening guests were Mrs. Carrie Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. George Wade and daughters, Mickey and Karen.

Mrs. Marcia Sible and children, Gary, Glenda and Gene, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade.

People, Spots In The News

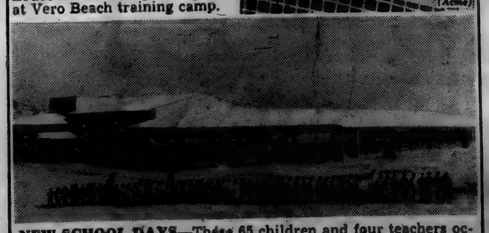


FLOATING POWER—Charlotte Austin, training for Olympic skiing tryouts, floats through air with greatest of ease at Sun Valley's Dollar Mt.



PLAID FAD—Marie McGill of St. Petersburg, Fla., matches plaid canoe with plaid swimsuit. Maybe she'll catch a plaid fish.

WARM UP—Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe throws to Bruce Edwards in pitching drill at Vero Beach training camp.



NEW SCHOOL DAYS—These 65 children and four teachers occupy this modern $260,000 school in McKittrick, Calif., population 124. Engineers of Servel, Inc., who installed year-round heating and cooling equipment, estimate it is the most completely air conditioned school in the country. Educators are expected to follow closely the results of air conditioning on children's work and health.

Poultry & Egg Show March 22

The DeKalb County Egg Show will be held in connection with the Poultry and Garden Show on March 22 in the Auburn Court House assembly room, according to an announcement made by the county extension office. This Egg Show is being sponsored by the DeKalb County Poultry Improvement Association whose purpose is to promote and assist (1) 4-H poultry club members, (2) farm poultry raisers, (3) National Poultry and Egg Board, and (4) promote township and county poultry meetings.

Membership into this organization is one dozen eggs or their equivalent. This is payable to the township poultry leaders on the day of the Egg Show or any time convenient to the co-operators. An invitation is extended to poultry raisers and interested co-operators to bring in one dozen eggs to make this show a successful one. Exhibits will be taken from 8 to 9:30 on the morning of March 22.

County Officers To Continue Welfare Fight

County Attorney George E. Mountz reported Wednesday of last week that county officials have decided not to appeal the decision by the DeKalb circuit court ordering them to pay $10 weekly salary increases to county welfare workers.

The decision to submit to the decision of the court without an appeal does not mean the "fight is over," county officials emphasized, however.

They said the real test in the case will come when the present salary appropriation for the welfare department is depleted. Then the county council will be asked to approve an additional appropriation which they have stated flatly they will refuse. If the councilmen maintain their present position, the case will again revert to the courts for a decision

late next fall.

The county commissioners and two county officials, Auditor Guy Myers and Treasurer Hildred Ensley, were mandated by Special Judge William H. Husselman on February 27 to pay the $10 salary increases approved by the county council and the state board of tax commissioners.

The case received widespread publicity after the state welfare administrator, Maurice O. Hunt, told county officials that the state would withhold its share of the salaries until the county approved payment of the increases. Irate officials here labeled the action "blackmail" and announced they would fight the department's "arbitrary action" to the limit.

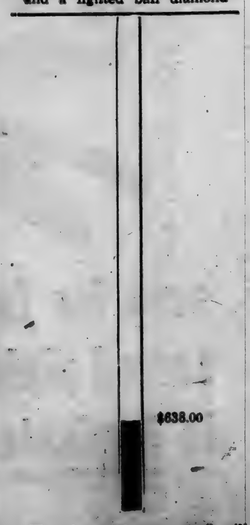
The county commissioners, who have 30 days following the Feb. 27 court order to file an appeal continued a "delaying action" Wednesday by refusing to grant the $10 increases. Their refusal in February resulted in the suit. The action Wednesday at the regular March session of the commissioners was only a delaying action

with approval of the claims at the April session mandatory under the court order.

Let's 'Bust' The 'Thermometer'

$3,500

and a lighted ball diamond



The above "thermometer" will be shown each week with the amount raised toward the goal of $3,500 needed for installing a lighted diamond in St. Joe.

Individual contributions are being solicited at this time by several members of the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club.

Their progress will be indicated above at the "temperature" slots.

Share All-Stars Meet Locals

The once-beaten Charlie Share All-Stars will play the St. Joe Pickles Friday, March 16, at Butler it was announced this week.

St. Joe is one of the strongest independent clubs of Northeaster Indiana in the Piston Invitational Tournament, the preliminary event preceding Zollner Piston games at home.

Current and former pro stars grace the roster of the Share All-Stars. The team is led by six-foot eleven-inch Share, who was an All-American at Bowling Green University. Share played pro ball with Waterloo in the National League before his contract was purchased by the Pistons for play in the National Basketball Association but the board of governors disapproved the deal and Share was a player without a team.

When the Pistons had to shave their roster to 10 men and bought Ken Murray from the Baltimore Bullets, Jim Riffey and Art Burris of the Pistons had to be farmed out and the Share team was organized.

Filling it in were Bob Bolyard, ex-star with Anderson and Sheboygan in the National League, Hans Dienelt, former Piston player, Nick Bloom, Huntertown star who played extensive service ball and later with the House of David, and George Gatton, one of Fort Wayne's outstanding independent players.

The Share team opened its schedule two weeks ago and played Eddie Ehlers club from South Bend. Ehlers starred at Purdue and later with the Boston Celtics. That was the toughest assignment for the Share club and they won, 75-68.

Next victim was the Clark Twin team of Huntington. They were run over by Share's, 56-32. The New York Komedy Kings were as easy. They were beaten, 57-41. Wolcottville followed and the Share club went over 100 for the first time, winning 103-62. They suffered their first loss Sunday night at the hands of the Midwest College All-Stars, 72-66.

Share is leading the team in scoring with 90 points in the first five games. He was the leading scorer in just one game. Jim Riffey led the scoring in the second game and Art Burris has been the leader in the last two.

Riffey's joint total is 85 and Burris' 74. It's a thrilling three-way duel in the individual race.

Share is confident that he will be eligible to play for the Pistons next year and he's considered a top prospect to become the No. 1 successor to George Mikan, Minneapolis' fabulous basketball center.

Game time at the Butler gym will be 8 p.m. A preliminary will involve the junior high teams of St. Joe and Butler.

Admission prices will be seventy-five cents for adults and thirty cents for children and students.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shilling are happy to announce the arrival of Jerry Lee, seven pound eleven ounce son, born Saturday morning at the Methodist Hospial in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgardner spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre of Huntington.

Mary Stemen went to Huntington with the Baumgardners Sunday, where she is going to care for Mrs. Hafner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads called at the hospital at Angola on Ronnie Beams Sunday. Ronnie is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid and baby moved Saturday into the Beams apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and family were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Mrs. Lola Moore has been on the sick list for the last two weeks.

Court Reverses Decision

The United States Appeals court in Chicago has reversed the conviction of Dale C. Wicoff, 32-year-old Spencerville school teacher, on charges of aiding and abetting in misapplication of the funds at the Farmers & Merchants State Bank at Spencerville.

The decision by the court of appeals was a victory for Winslow VanHorne of Auburn and U. S. Representative E. Ross Adair of Fort Wayne, counsel for Wicoff.

The action by the circuit court of appeals for the seventh district remanded the case back to Fort Wayne for a new trial.

In federal court at Fort Wayne last June, Wicoff was found guilty by a federal grand jury of helpinb Clyde Retenwall, cashier at the bank, in the misapplication of funds.

The federal jurors found Wicoff innocent on six of the nine-count indictment, but convicted him on counts seven to nine.

Judges Major, Kerner and Duffey, who heard the appeal, found that the testimony on the first six counts might have prejudiced the rights of the defendant.

In the opinion, written by Judge F. Ryan Duffy, he said the jury's decision at Fort Wayne indicated there was some doubt in the minds of the jurors in that Wicoff was convicted on three counts after being found innocent on the first six.

Wicoff was the only defendant who sought an appeal in the case. The school teacher also made restitution for his overdrafts. He was the only defendant to make restitution. Suits filed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation are pending against the other five men.

Oral arguments in the appeal were heard last January. Mr. Van Horne appeared for the defendant and U. S. District Attorney Gilmore S. Haynie of Fort Wayne for the government.

The Auburn attorney contended in the appeal that Wicoff was convicted on testimony based upon "false bank records."

The decision by the court in Chicago wipes out the 18-months sentence that was imposed on Wicoff last August 18. The sentence was imposed by Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert.

If Wicoff is brought to trial again in federal court, he will be tried only on the three counts upon which he was convicted.

Sweet Young Thing: "I've been misbehaving and my conscience is bothering me."

Psychiatrist: "Well, I can help you strengthen your will power."

Sweet Young Thing: "Er—could you give me something to weaken my conscience?"

BAKE SALE MARCH 24

A bake sale will be held at Walters Drug Store on Saturday morning, March 24, starting at 9 a. m.

The sale will be sponsored by the Pythian Sisiters.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	84	10.82
St. Joe Church of Christ	93	13.66
Coburntown	128	23.81
Evening att.		101
Spencerville Methodist	70	12.80
Spencerville Lutheran	69	11.63

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.
Lenten Service .... Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.
Lenten Service .... Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services .. Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister

NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Come and bring your whole family!

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor

Thurs., March 15—Scipio W.S.C.S. 7:00 cottage meeting at parsonage. 8:30 adult membership class at parsonage.

Friday, March 16—Family night-Scipio. 7-9 membership class for youth at personage.

March 18-1:30 Adult membership class at Concord Church.

March 19-7:00 Adult membership class for Spencerville at parsonage.

March 21-7:30 Concord dedication service.

March 22-Spencerville dedication service. 10:30 a.m. Scipio W.S.C.S.

March 23-7:30 EST Scipio dedication service.

There will be infant Baptism in the three churches on Palm and Easter Sunday during the worship hour.

CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

MARCH

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

A Punishment Long Overdue

CRACK-DOWN FOR MORE QUARTERLY GROSS INCOME TAX PAYMENTS

Hoosier taxpayers earning $5,000 a year and upwards will be the subjects of a drive a get tax moneys paid by this group on a quarterly rather than an annual basis, warns Gross Income Tax Director James M. Propst.

The State's current financial embarrassment has necessitated this move, and it is conservatively estimated that less than 50 percent of this tax group have been filing on a quarterly basis as the law requires.

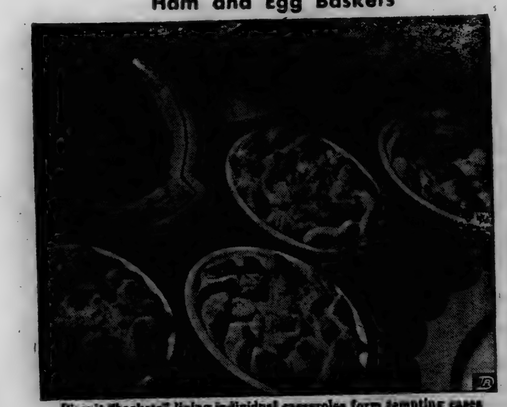
Anyone having Gross Income Tax liability of $10 or more for each 3-month calendar quarter must file and make remittance on or before the last day of the month following the quarter - April 30, July and October 31, respectively. This applies to tax due from gross receipts of sales by the businessman as well as the salaried man or wage-earner.

If you are not sure whether you are subject to quarterly payments, deduct $250 ($750 for merchant's sales at retail plus any other specific business exemption allowed) from quarterly gross earnings, and multiply the net result by your tax rate. If tax due is $10 or more, you are subject to quarterly payments.

Director Propst announces that 1 percent interest per month plus a 10 percent penalty on tax due will be assessed against all taxpayers failing to comply with this provision of the law.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Ham and Egg Baskets



Biscuit "baskets" lining individual casseroles form tempting cases for creamed ham and eggs, extending more expensive protein foods and adding good nutrition at the same time.

One of the breakfasts men like best features pan fried ham with sunny-side eggs and plenty of hot biscuits. Turn this tempting menu into dinner entree with Ham and Egg Baskets, a thrifty "meal-in-one." Cut biscuit rounds made from recipe below or from a mix to line individual casseroles and extend a filling made with bite-size ham, chopped hard-cooked eggs, and cooked snap beans folded into a cream sauce.

With food prices higher than ever before, American homemakers are looking for new ways to make meals thrifty, nutritious and appealing to their families. Each Ham and Egg Basket costs about 25 cents, yet scores high in protein and other food values from meat and egg. The biscuit cases provide extra protein, coupled with essential B-vitamins and food iron.

When a large casserole is used to make the dish, roll biscuit dough out into a circle big enough to extend about an inch over side of casserole. This "inch" can be turned over the filling.

Complete a dinner featuring Ham and Egg Baskets with carrot and pineapple slaw, and extra biscuits for bread. Serve peanut butter cookies and hot coffee for dessert.

HAM AND EGG BASKETS

Biscuit Dough

2 cups sifted enriched flour
4½ teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
3 to 6 tablespoons shortening
1 to 1½ cups milk

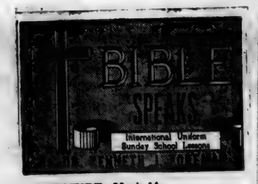
Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently ½ minute. Roll out ¼ inch thick. Cut ⅙ dough with floured 2-inch biscuit cutter. Line bottom of each casserole with remaining ⅙ of dough. Line sides of casseroles by overlapping 10 biscuits around each casserole, setting the biscuits on edge. Press edges of biscuits on sides firmly to edges of biscuit on bottom. Fill casseroles with Ham Egg Filling. Fold biscuit tops over filling. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) 20 minutes.

Makes 4 individual baskets.

Ham Egg Filling

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
½ pound cubed cooked ham
1 cup cooked cut green beans
3 sliced hard cooked eggs
3 tablespoons chopped parsley

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Add flour, stirring well. Add salt. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. When sauce is medium thick, add ham, green beans, eggs, and parsley. Fill biscuit-lined casseroles with Ham Egg Filling.



SCRIPTURE: Mark 14.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 53: 1-6.

Jesus Faces Death

Lesson for March 18, 1951

MANY A STORY has been written around the theme of a man who knows he has only a short while to live. But the best of these is the story of Jesus. It is the best not only because it is true; it is the story of the best man known to history. We Christians go further than that. We believe he was Perfection in all his human life. Jesus' way of facing death is the right way to face it, the way his followers too will choose.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Heart at Leisure

FOR ONE thing, Jesus did not try to conceal from himself or others the fact that he would shortly die. Through all that happened, he was aware of his death. He neither shut his eyes to the inevitable, nor mourned over it.

Now in our sad times, with death so near to all of us, the approach of death is not something to talk about as if it were an event of the 21st century. Death may come to any of us soon; death is very likely to come to many of us soon; and sooner or later, death is certain to come to all of us. Facing death may bring out all a man's hidden selfishness. From the moment he knows his days are limited, he may think of nothing but himself and his "chances" to escape.

Jesus, on the contrary, under no illusions about escape, accepting death quietly, day by day thought of others rather than of himself.

• • •

His Friends and God

MANY PERSONS, in the felt presence of death, withdraw into themselves. They cut the ties that have bound them to others, they set their faces "outward bound." Not so with Jesus. While it was still day, he would not act as if it were night. So we find him tightening up the bonds of friendship.

It is an interesting fact that of all Jesus' living days, those which were remembered best were those which came just before his death. Part of the reason for this may be that his friends came closer to him in these days; there was an intimacy, a greater warmth, between him and his old friends than there had ever been. Even when he prayed in Gethsemane he was not content to pray alone. If there was none to watch with him and in some dim way share his agonies, it was because his friends were not awake to his need, not because he in any way turned his back on them.

Again, we find Jesus' prayer-life growing intense in those last days and nights. Nowhere else from Jesus' whole life is such a long prayer recorded as the one John puts into the story Mark tells so briefly of the last supper (John 17). Not in Jesus' whole life before, though he prayed early and often, do we hear of such agony of prayer as that in the garden before Judas came. He not only turned to his friends, and turned to God, but it is plain that he wished of all things most to bring his friends nearer to God.

Yet how many Christians are there who, if they knew death would be coming for them within the week, would think of others' spiritual welfare rather than their own? How many would help to prepare others for God, and not themselves alone?

• • •

First, a Good Life

THE CHURCH has always been a bit suspicious about "death-bed repentance." We know it can be real; but over a period of two thousand years it has been noticed that most people who suddenly turn good in the presence of death are likely to be just as bad as ever if death postpones his visit.

Jesus' last days were not those of a scared man trying to make up in a few short days the lost opportunities of a mis-spent lifetime. On the contrary, Jesus' last days were all of a piece with the rest of his life. Prayer, friendships, appreciation and help of others, even sacrifice, were not strange to him.

So with each of us. We all know how we ought to live if death were hovering near. But we shall have a hard time living and acting so, then, unless it is our habit already. It is well to pray for a "good death;" but the best way to have a good death is first to live the good life.

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Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

FOREIGN POLICY STATEMENT--Herewith is a copy of the statement I have sent to the News Sentinel, Fort Wayne, Indiana, clarifying my position on foreign policy, in response to an editorial which appeared in that newspaper on March 8, 1951. The statement follows:

"For the sake of the record I should like to clarify my position with respect to the Truman-Acheson foreign policy. During the campaign, I criticized that foreign policy, saying that it was weak, vacillating, nonrealistic and if continued, would lead us to such foreign entanglements as to destroy those things which we characterize as 'the American way of life.' That is still my view. If anything, since I have been serving in the Congress, I am stronger in my conviction that our present foreign policy is not sound.

"In a recent editorial in the News-Sentinel, it was suggested that because I had not signed a so-called 'declaration of policy,' prepared by Representative Smith of Wisconsin and certain other Republican members of the House, that my ideas with respect to our foreign relations might be changing. As stated above, that is not the case. I have no objection to that declaration and, in fact, expect to sign it. However, I feel that such may not be the best method of achieving desired changes in our foreign policy and for that reason reserved the right to study the matter closely before reaching a final decision.

"At the same time, it has always appeared to me that 'actions speak louder than words.' In this connection, let me recall to your mind a few of the things which I have done since coming to Congress, which would indicate my attitude toward our foreign policy:

1. Protested to the Secretary of State the dismantling of the steel plant at Salzgitter, Germany, and the shipment of some of its facilities to Iron Curtain countries at the time that the Administration is seeking to build up armies and manufactruing potential in the American zone in Germany.

2. Suggested to the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Sawyer, that there might be in this country a black market of Marshall Plan steel and asked that he cause an investigation to be made, which he has agreed to do.

3. Made complaint to the Secretary of Defense, General Marshall, that in some instances our troops fighting in Korea are without adequate food and clothing while, at the same time, we are shipping supplies to other nations throughout the world.

"These will serve to indicate, I think, my line of reasoning and, what is more important, the actions that I have taken. I trust that they will set at rest any question in your mind as to my attitude upon our foreign policy.

"One other thing should be made clear. There is an implication in the editorial above referred to that I may have been guided by Congressman Halleck in reaching my decision. That is not true. Neither he nor any one else has dictated my thinking or my actions. I welcome, and always will, sincere counsel and advice from any source, but the final decisions as to my actions must rest with me. That was a responsibility which I assumed when I sought the office of Representative, and I do not seek to avoid it.

"It is most important that our government reflect the basic American concepts of Constitutional, representative government, and a free economy. Otherwise, we face socialism, economic bankruptcy and the serious possibility of World War III because of the Administration's bungling of our affairs.

"You may count on my continued efforts to restore common sense and morality to government, eliminate the Communist appeasers in governmental positions and provide a strong, fiscal policy in the interest of maintaining the peace and security of our nation."

To A Taxpayer

Mrs. Frank Bowman stopped in last week to let us know of her agreement with our recent editorial. She also passed on the following paragraphs which she heard over station WBBM in Chicago by Paul Gibson.

"One-score and 16 years ago our fathers brought forth upon this nation a new tax, conceived in desperation and dedicated to the proposition that all men are fair game.

"Now we are engaged in a great mass of calculations, testing whether that taxpayer or any taxpayer so confused and so impoverished can long endure. We are met on Form 1040. We have come to dedicate a large portion of our income to a final resting place with those men who here spend their lives that they may spend our money.

"It is altogether anguish and torture that we should do this. But in the legal sense, we cannot evade - we cannot cheat - we cannot underestimate this tax. The collectors, clever and sly, who computed here, have gone far beyond our power to add and subtract.

"Our creditors will little note nor long remember what we pay here, but the Bureau of Internal Revenue can never forget what we report here. It is for us taxpayers rather to be devoted here to the tax return which the government has thus far so nobly spent. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us . . that from these vanished dollars we take increased devotion to the few remaining; that we here highly resolve that next year will not find us in a higher income tax bracket.

"That this taxpayer, underpaid, shall figure out more deductions, and that taxation of the people, by the Congress and for the government shall not cause our solvency to perish."

CULTURE CLUB

The Ladies Culture Club held its annual Guest Night on Wednesday, March 7, at the St. Joe Lutheran Church.

There were fifty-two present, including members and guests.

Mrs. Roy Reidenbach and Mrs. Willard Hurni were on the entertainment committee. The program was as follows:

Devotions-Mr. Willard Hurni.
Welcome-Mrs. Lester Anthony.
Response-Mr. Karl Hart.
Accordion music-Donna Mae Wagner.
Duet-Mr. and Mrs. Onan Laughman.
Mrs. Harlan Moore of Auburn gave a book review on "Martin Butterfield" by John Burgon.

The next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Carr on March 21. This meeting will be a cotton party. Everyone is supposed to wear cotton dresses.

Electric Cooking is FAST!

soup for four served piping hot in 3 minutes flat

on today's most modern ranges!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

MARCH

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0300

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

16-Team Meet Starts Tuesday

St. Joe Valley Pickles is sponsoring a 16-team invitational tournament at Butler starting on Tuesday, March 20, and continuing through Saturday, March 24.

The games will be played at the Butler gym, three on each night, with the first game starting at 7 p.m. It is planned to have a 4-team junior high school invitational tournament in conjunction with the independent tournament. The junior high games will be played as preliminaries starting at 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday with the championship battle also on Saturday night. St. Joe, Butler, Hamilton and Leo will participate in the junior high competition.

Trophies will be awarded for the winning independent team, runner-up, sportsmanship, all-tourney five, members of the winning team and the junior high champ. These trophies are on display this week in the News Office window at St. Joe and will be displayed next week in Butler.

Entries in the independent competition have been received from teams in Defiance, Huntertown, Hicksville, Spencerville, Fort Wayne, Angola and St. Joe.

Admission price to each session will be twenty-five cents for adults and children.

GARRETT TAKES JUNIOR HIGH TOURNEY

Garrett won the Junior High School Invitational Tourney at Garrett last Thursday by defeating Auburn in the finals, 52-30.

The tourney was held on March 5, 6 and 8 with St. Joe, Garrett and Butler taking first-round victories. On Tuesday Garrett defeated St. Joe and Auburn won over Butler to narrow the meet down to the final two opponents.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O

CONCORD JR. HOME EC CLUB

The March 12 meeting of the Concord Jr. Home Ec Club was held at the home of Gladys Akey.

The meeting was open by reading the club collect in unison. Marcelle Storer gave the history of the song of the month, "The Wearing of the Green." The club sang "My Old Kentucky Home. Dorothy Simanton gave the devotions.

Fern Draggoo gave a very interesting lesson on one dish meals and later served a dish that was very tasty. Marcelle Storer reported on the freezing demonstration Ellen Fetters gave some important tips on poultry and told of the egg show to be held in Auburn March 22. Billie Mason and Gladys Akey gave a talk on ceramics and showed some of their work.

Roll call was answered by eighteen members by telling of their first date. Two guests, Louise Church and Roma Baker, then joined the club.

The meeting closed by singing the club prayer. The hostess, assisted by Fern Draggoo, served a delicious lunch.

The April 2 meeting will be held at the home of Harriett Baker.

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

Twenty-four attended the Young People's Christian Endeavor Sunday evening. The meeting was opened by the group singing choruses. Patsy Hook led the lesson, "Will We Do What Christ Asks?" John Matthews sang "At the End of the Road" for a special.

Mrs. Lehr Wilder was the adult leader for the Busy Beavers Christian Endeavor Sunday evening. Rhoda Ulm was lesson leader. Tahoma Jean Laughman and Caroline Morris sang a duet. There were twelve present.

One hundred and three heard the evening message, "Where Will You Spend Eternity?" The choir sang "Master the Tempest Is Raging." Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton sang "The Meeting in the Air."

Monday night Coburn's Corners played a game of basketball and two games of volley ball with the Hicksville Church of Christ. Hicksville won the basketball game with a score of 42-39. Coburn Corners won both volley ball games.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

A large number of Legionnaires and their families enjoyed the pot-luck supper served Tuesday night by the Auxiliary.

During the supper hour Ralph Sechler gave a very interesting and inspiring talk on Legion affairs, both old and new.

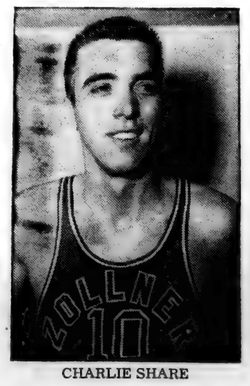
A Legion birthday cake was presented to the acting commander, Dale Collins, for cutting. Ice cream was served with the cake by the committee in charge.

A short business meeting was held at which time the Girl's State chairman announed that the girl who will attend Girl's State has been selected and her name and that of her alternate will be made public at the next meeting of the P. T. A. This girl is picked by the high school faculty and sponsored by the American Legion on the following points:

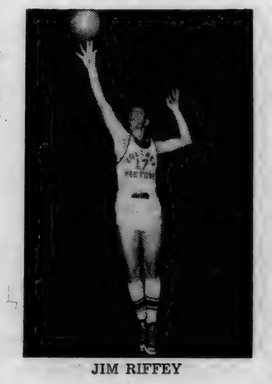
1. Scholarship.
2. Good moral standards.
3. Mental alertness.
4. Leadership.
5. Interest in community affairs and government.
6. Willingness to take initiative and responsibility.

A motion picture of Girl's State will be shown at the next meeting of the P. T. A. on Tuesday, March 20.

LEADS SHARE ALL-STARS—6 foot 11 inch Charlie Share, All-American from Bowling Green, will lead his team, the Share All-Stars, against the St. Joe Pickles Friday, March 16, at Butler. Share has scored 90 points in the first five games.


CHARLIE SHARE

ON SHARE ALL-STARS—6 foot 4 inch Jim Riffey, a native of


JIM RIFFEY

Washington, Ind., shattered all of Tulane University's scoring records last year before he turned pro with the Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons. He was on the Piston squad until Feb. 15 and is finishing the season with the Share All-Stars. He'll be back next fall for a tryout with the Pistons.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

IMPROVING HEALTH IS DANGEROUS

LABORATORY research work in medicine is a dangerous occupation. A total of 1,334 infections acquired as a result of laboratory work in this country has just been reported, with a death of three per cent, or 39 fatalities.

The laboratory-acquired infections included brucellosis, tuberculosis, tularemia, typhoid fever, streptococcal and fungi infections. There have been notable martyrs to medical science with books and plays and motion picture films produced to tell their stories.

Subjected to definite hazards are laboratory workers and technicians, researchers in medicine, medical students, animal caretakers and janitors, all coming into contact with bacteria, viruses and parasites. Highly trained scientific personnel are involved in 1,005 of the 1,334 infections reported in this first comprehensive survey of infections among laboratory and research workers.

The handling of clinical specimens and infected animals and parasites that live outside the body account for many infections. More than 100 infections are reported as acquired in the autopsy room. Particular danger is attached to the study of tularemia in rabbits, because of the ease of getting the disease from these animals. Regardless of danger, countless laboratory and research workers labor willingly to find causes and cures for man's diseases.

Another Big Night
Coburn's Corners Church of Christ
Sunday, March 18 7:30 p.m.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Message "Is Heaven Your Goal?"
Orchestra Songs Special Music
D. D. Hamilton, Minister

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Polishes
5. Packs with wadding
9. Two-toed sloth
10. Incite
11. On fire
12. Pertaining to rabies
14. Newt
15. Perform
17. River (Russ.-Turk.)
18. Measure (Chin.)
19. Letter
22. Folds over
25. Plant, as seed
26. Pungent vegetable
28. Mean
32. Merriment
34. Ripped
35. Litter
39. River (Latvia)
40. Point
41. Pronoun
42. Likely
43. Flower
44. Mountains (So. Am.)
46. Garden implement
49. Discoverer of Cape of Good Hope
50. Outer husk
51. Otherwise

DOWN
1. Lawless brutal fellow
2. Least whole number
3. Obstacle
4. Undressed kidskin
5. Conflict
6. Arabian sleeveless garment
7. Left-hand side of an account
8. Quiet
11. One of the Harpies (Gr. myth.)
13. Perish
16. Goddess of harvests (It.)
20. Electrified particle
21. Hit (slang)
23. Greek letter
24. Pliable
27. Indehiscent fruit
29. Therefore
30. An aerialist's bar
31. Irish poet
33. Fresh
35. Bounder
36. Prevarications
37. Eskimo canoe
38. English author
42. Girl's name (poss.)
44. One of a pair of skis
45. Yearning
47. Nothing

B	A	L	M	■	F	A	L	A	■	■
A	S	I	A	■	E	D	A	R	■	■
S	N	E	E	U	S	■	O	N	L	Y
O	K	L	A	H	O	M	A	■	O	L
E	■	F	I	■	R	U	P	P	E	S
I	N	T	O	■	T	A	R	■	■	■
A	G	O	N	Y	■	R	A	P	I	D
■	■	■	G	A	T	■	M	I	N	T
C	H	E	■	P	E	P	■	■	S	O
A	O	G	■	P	E	R	I	P	I	P
Y	A	R	N	■	M	U	S	I	C	S
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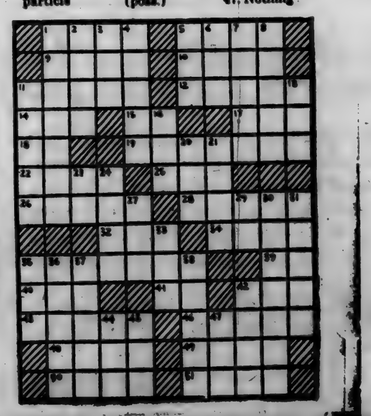

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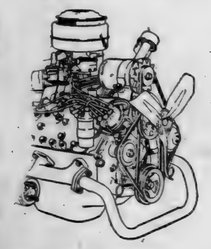
"A V-8 for hundreds less than most Sixes!"
Only Ford, in the low-price field, is able to offer you the get-up-and-go, the fine-car pep of a V-8 engine. Only Ford, in the low-price field, has successfully produced V-8 engines in quantity.

"It's the type of engine now in America's costliest cars!"
One of the main reasons why expensive cars perform so well is the V-8 engine. Ford's V-8 gives you getaway power, quality, and quiet to match the costliest of V-8's.

"It's the type of engine the whole country's swinging to!"
The V-8 engine—famous in Fords—is well known for its all-around performance. That's why so many car manufacturers are now swinging over to V-8's.



"Test Drive" it for Fordomatic* smoothness
Once you drive with Fordomatic, you'll agree there's no smoother, finer, more flexible automatic transmission! For Fordomatic combines the best features of the earlier automatics to give you trigger-quick getaway *plus* control.
*Optional at extra cost.

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Both Ford engines (V-8 or Six) offer you the fuel savings of the Automatic Mileage Maker. It automatically matches timing to fuel charges to squeeze the last ounce of power out of every drop of gas.

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You can pay more, but you can't buy better than
Ford

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

MARCH

L 92

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Merchandise not price marked is usually too high. (Adv.) 2tf

Spring analysis of fertilizer available. Jay Snyder, Phone 30-F4. 2tf

Edward J. Funk seed corn and chemicals. Mrs. Georgia Roberts. RR 1, Hicksville, Ohio, phone 24-5F12. 11t6p

Baled alfalfa hay. Glen Cole. 10t2p

2-unit McCormick-Deering milker, 2 yrs. old. Good condition. Gerald Rediger, Rt. 2, Grabill. 11t1p

Need strawberry plants? Compare our prices and quality with any other. Per 100, Dunlap $2.00; Premier, Robinson, Catskill $2.50; Gene $3.00; Streamliner $3.50; Superfection $3.75; all prepaid. Special prices for large lots. We carry a complete line of nursery stock, garden seeds and vegetable plants. Hart's Nursery, St. Joe, Indiana. 8t4

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Would you like to try a new brand of oats? White oats, extra heavy. See them at George Beams' Farm. 11t1p

Cotton mattress in good condition. Mrs. M. E. Rhodes, 1 mile south of St. Joe. 12t1p

I will convert your sewing machine into a portable electric with Sewlite and quiet running motor. Price $25. Glen Cole, 2 mi. north of St. Joe on Road 1. 10t2p

Opportunity—National organization will appoint a man or woman, age 25 to 50, for full-time sales work in this area. Company car available. Starting guarantee $50 per week. Write Mr. C. W. Rose, 514-515 Free Press Building, Detriot 26, Michigan, for local personal interview. 12t3

First load of cement due to arrive Tuesday March 20. Order now. Spencerville Elevator.

Cut calf costs with Wayne Calf Feeds---meal or pellets---complete feed and supplement. Rates top with top dairymen. Myers Elevator.

1940 Chrysler 4-door sedan, dual heaters, 1948 motor with 20,000 miles. Don McElroy, St. Joe.

Spencerville High School News

GRADE NEWS

HONOR ROLL

First Grade
Judy Luster
Sharon Beaty
Judith Furnish
Lynda Fisher
Carol Sue Cook
Dennis Kummer
Don Miller

Second Grade
Martin Schmucker
Diann Mayer
Parks Hollabaugh
Nancy Brown
Ronald Smith

Third Grade
Jimmy Hollabaugh
Michael Kummer
Jean Ann Zimmerman

Fourth Grade
Judy Aubrey
Carol Flesher
Gary Kummer
Priscilla Mayer
Raymond Pratt
Carl Wynkoop
Larry Friend
Amos Schmucker
Barbara Conley

Fifth Grade
Donna Lou Cook
Reta Gerig
Larry Coplin

Sixth Grade
Erma Freeman
Mary Schmucker
John Weninger
Helen Wynkoop
Charles Easley
William Goldsmith

Seventh Grade
Wayne Akey
Kathleen Anthony
Mary Beckman
Thomas Hart
Tommy Hollabaugh

Eighth Grade
Peggy Koch
Jerry Woodring

Ninth Grade
Betty Beckman
Patsy Hook

Eleventh Grade
Patsy Akey
Ruth Brace
Margery Hollabaugh
Shirley Ritenour

Twelfth Grade
Joyce Baker
Alfred Paschen
Lucy Warstler
Mabel Shaftner

SPECIAL MENTION

Seventh Grade
Doris Kruse

Ninth Grade
Mary Wilder

Eleventh Grade
Edward Hook
Madolyn Reid

Twelfth Grade
Bud Vendrely

Sharon Rose Timmerman had the misfortune of falling on roller skates and breaking her left leg. We wish you a speedy recovery, Sharon.

Diann McCarty has come to our school from Kentucky and entered the second grade.

BETA NEWS

The regular Beta meeting was held on the evening of March 6 at Nancy Vendrely's house. The new members, Adair Reed and Bud Vendrely, were initiated into the club. Miss Reed was welcomed as the new sponsor. Good luck, Miss Reed.

NOTICE

The Beta Club would like to have the addresses of the boys in the services who have graduated from Spencerville High School. The club plans to write some big newsy letters to these boys. If you have any please give them to any Beta member. We would also like to have their pictures to place on the bulletin board along with their addresses.

SPECIAL FEATURE

What is your ambition? (To be accomplished within this year)

Ruth Friend-To have my picture of Jack come to life.

Imy Conley-To leave the boys alone.

Dort Nusbaum-To "Hook" a certain junior boy.

Pete T.-To go with the girls.

Pat Hook-To get "Squeeky" to go smoother.

Bill Wilder-To stay in the Beta Club.

Jack Haas-To be 6'3".

John Leonard-To graduate.

Nan Vendrely-To be 5'5" more or less.

Shirley Crothers-To get my diploma.

Joe Long-To get a date with my Imy.

Midge Hollabaugh-To get 120 words in typing.

Mary Wisel-To be a freshman.

Betty Mann-To see "Churubusco" again.

LOVE 'N STUFF (mostly stuff)

We hear that when Peg K. goes down to Jim's, Jim locks brother Joe out of the house. Is he running you competition, Jim?

We are wondering who the girls are that Pete and Norm brought back from the noon tourney last Tuesday.

Who is this person who is continuously calling Shirley C. out of Study Hall the third period in the morning? Kinda early to be calling for dates, isn't it?

Why is Peggy R. so interested in knowing if it is necessary for a girl to be married in order to accompany her "loved one" to camp?? Is Sonny expecting to be called?

We hear that Pat Timmerman's latest flame is Clayton Mitchner. How about that, Pat? By the way, what are you doing next Thursday night?

Nan Furninsh and Barb S., who were those good looking fellows who were driving back and forth in front of the school house last week? They seemed to know you pretty well.

What seems to be the Sophie girls' main interest at the noon tourney? Can you tell us, Ruthie?

Pete Timmie is now sporting a new auto. Rides pretty good, hey Dort?

Norm has now removed that well-autographed cast but hasn't discarded his crutches yet. We think he enjoys them.

Helen Kruse has, at last, decided she likes green. Jack Surfus is now sporting a new green Ford convertible.

Dale Butler, will you please straighten us out about Ruth Brace's "Man" and "Moons'??

Betty Witt and Don S., did you enjoy that back row in English class? Nice way to start off "sweet sixteen!"

Quite a number of students attended the introductory 4-H meeting in the Home Ec. room Wednesday morning, in keeping with National 4-H Week. Miss Moore was in charge of the girls. Mr. Aker, the new assistant county agent, was in charge of the boys.

A few weeks ago someone was wondering why nobody had latched on to Frankie D. Well, we're wondering the same thing about Don Sheefel. He's real "dream stuff!"

All the "steadies" seem to be getting along real well. We haven't had anything to write about them in a long time. Ah! Sweet bliss of "love."

Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

DIET is just as important to hogs as it is to humans—and this is especially true at farrowing time. The feeding of the sow after farrowing and during the gestation period determines the speed of the sow's recovery from farrowing and also the success with which she comes into milk and continues to produce milk to raise large, thrifty pigs.

The sow's feed should be changed to a well-balanced, bulky, laxative ration about five days before farrowing. The best time to make this change is when the sow is moved to farrowing quarters. From three to three-and-one-half pounds per head daily should be fed until the day of farrowing.

Although the sow should get all the watering she wants on the day of farrowing, she should receive no feed. On the day after, the amount of feed should be increased until the sow is eating all she'll take by the time the pigs are ten days old.

On the eleventh day, switch to grain and a balanced supplement built to produce plenty of sow's milk. Keep the grain and supplement in a self-feeder at all times. Many hogmen have found that creep feeding is not necessary after following this plan. If the feeder still wants to creep feed, the same rations should be used for the pigs in the creep.

The experts recommend self-feeding of brood sows and pigs from ten days after farrowing until weaning. This is one way to guarantee large, husky pigs at weaning, because if the sow is a good brood animal, she will convert the feed into milk which the little porkers need to grow big and healthy.

If an animal makes fat instead of milk she will probably be sold. The added body weight means the sow is ready for market sooner and requires less feed from weaning to marketing.

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WHITE LEGHORNS
Specializing in one breed, one grade, one price
Farm tested, livability tested
pullorum clean day old chicks
14¢

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Sweet Corn Acreage
Stokely Foods, Inc.
Peru, Indiana
C. C. MUHN & TOM MUHN, Agents
Garrett, Indiana
Write - or call collect Garrett 548-W

Used Cars & Trucks

1949 Ford custom 4-dr., 8 cyl., fully equipped 1465.00
1940 Ford deluxe 2-dr., 8 cyl., radio and heater 395.00
1941 Mercury sedan 465.00
1948 Ford super 2-dr., radio and heater 1050.00
1938 Chrysler sedan 150.00
1940 Hudson coach 295.00
1940 Hudson coupe, heater 195.00
1938 Oldsmobile 2-dr. 225.00
1938 Chevrolet 2-dr. 150.00
1949 Mercury 6-pass. coupe 1595.00
1948 Ford Super 4-dr. 1075.00
1948 Ford 4-dr. 1015.00
1947 Ford 2-dr., radio, heater, new tires 945.00
1947 Chevrolet 4-dr., radio, heater 985.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, undercoat 1645.00
1937 Ford 2-dr. 145.00
1938 Ford coupe 175.00
1948 Chevrolet sedan coupe, heater, 2-tone 645.00
1947 Oldsmobile 2-dr., hydramatic, radio, heater, a nice one 1275.00
1946 Hudson sedan 695.00
1939 Desoto coupe 95.00
1939 Chevrolet 2-dr. 150.00
1938 Ford 4-dr. 150.00
1937 Pontiac 95.00
1939 Ford coupe 195.00
1937 Plymouth coupe 145.00
1940 Ford deluxe 2-dr., 8 cyl., radio, heater, new tires 1325.00

1939 Ford LWB Chassis and Cab 295.00
1940 Ford Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle 495.00
1936 Dodge ½ ton pickup 150.00
1946 Ford 1½ ton, 2-speed axle, 825x20 tires, rebuilt motor, hydraulic dump, 12 ft. flat bed 895.00
1947 Reo LWB chassis & cab, 2-ton, 825x20 tires 750.00
1938 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab, good tires 250.00
1941 Ford chassis & cab 395.00
1948 Ford 1½ Ton Truck, Fruehauf closed body 1795.00
1939 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, SWB, 900x20 rear duals 395.00

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Spencerville Elevator
Phone Spencerville 8-11

Almanac

Every parallel of latitude thinks it should have been the equator.
MARCH
13—U.S. post office established, 1789.
15—First blood shed in Revolution at Westminster, Vt., 1775.
16—First trans-Atlantic radio broadcast is sent, 1925.
16—Pershing's punitive expedition crosses into Mexico after Villa, 1916.
16—U. S. military academy established at West Point, 1802.
17—St. Patrick's day.
18—Congress convenes with Democrats controlling both houses for first time, 1879.

USE
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St. Joe, Indiana

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First in demand...
First in value...
First in sales!

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ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS
Coast to Coast and Border to Border
MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!
In 1950, truck buyers in every one of the 48 states chose Chevrolet over any other make. Nationally, Chevrolet has outsold any other truck for the last nine truck production years. That's because Chevrolet trucks do the job better . . . stay on the job longer. When you choose a Chevrolet truck, you get the right engine—92-h.p. Thriftmaster or extra-powerful 105-h.p. Loadmaster. You get a chassis that fits your job. You get a truck built to move your loads at lowest cost. Come see the new 1951 Advance-Design Chevrolet trucks.
MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

MARCH

L 92 302

Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, March 22, 1951 — NUMBER 12

Junior Class To Present Play

On Friday and Saturday nights, March 30 and 31, the Junior Class will present "Don't Darken My Door," a three-act comedy, at the high school gymnasium in St. Joe.

Tickets are 60 cents for reserved seats for adults and 50 cents for bleacher seats. Students' admission is 35 cents. Tickets are available from any Junior Class member and will be on sale at the door on play nights.

The play will start at 8 p.m.

The cast is as follows:

Roger Kent, a bachelor-Howard McMaken.

Rosemary Kent, his romantic niece-Diana Lawson.

Tom Garrick, Rosemary's persistent suitor-Vance Hook.

Poppy Foster, maid-of-all-work-Jeni Russ.

Alec Stubbins, Poppy's devoted swain-Jerry Baker.

Jane Perkins, a writer of romances-Ruth Trenary.

Louisa and Susie Featherstone, maiden ladies-Joyce Keller and Delores Ross.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS SUPPER

The community and membership pot-luck supper held in the St. Joe High School gym, sponsored by the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club, was attended by one hundred and seventy-five members, their families and friends.

Committee Chairman Stanley Means and his coworkers did a marvelous job in presenting the Minute Men's quartet and Mr. Art Williams for the evening's entertainment.

BAKE SALE MARCH 24

A bake sale will be held at Walters Drug Store on Saturday morning, March 24, starting at 9 a. m.

The sale will be sponsored by the Pythian Sisiters.

Local News

The Luther League met Monday in the Spencerville Lutheran Church with eighteen present. The topic was "Choosing One's Life Work." All took part. Refreshments were prepared by Midge Hollabaugh and Nancy Vendrely. An active program of games was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be at the St. Joe Lutheran Church April 2nd, at which time officers will be elected.

Persons received into membership at St. Mark's Lutheran Church were Mr. and Mrs. William Beebe and daughter, Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ewell and daughter, Nola. Eight children were baptized.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn are the proud parents of another "little stinker" born Sunday evening at 6:25 at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. The 7-lb. bundle of joy has been named Philip Edward, —but Momma says she's going to call it quits.

Mrs. Avis Staman, Mrs. Laura Burley and Mrs. Edith Cole were Fort Wayne shoppers Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mesing of Solon Spring, Wisconsin, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Holman, daughter, Karen, and Allen D. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook were Fort Wayne shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson spent Saturday night with Mrs. Cora Curie enroute from Florida to their home in Newaygo, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. William Staman and Merritt Sechler were supper guests in the same home.

Sam Mumaw was in St. Joe Saturday calling on friends.

Mrs. Cora Zimmerman is home after spending a month in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn of Burmingham, Mich., and Elgin Coburn of Fremont, Mich., called on Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole. They were here spending a few days in the home of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox and Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Filley of Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. David Arnett are enjoying a television set in their home.

Mrs. Allie Metcalf of Huntington was a guest of Mrs. Lillian Buckingham over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Waltz of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz of Garrett were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz.

A birthday dinner was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz in honor of the birthdays of Mr. Olen Waltz, Mr. H. O. Waltz and Mr. Walter Newman of Willard, O. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Swartz of Bluffton and Mr. Walter Newman.

Local Garage Burglarized

Sneak thieves burglarized Keller's Garage in St. Joe early Tuesday night and escaped with an estimated $35 in cash and tools and merchandise valued at nearly $50.

The garage was closed about 6 p.m. Tuesday and the burglary was discovered when the station was reopened for a short time two and a half hours later.

According to Deputy Sheriff George Milks, the cash, both in bills and coins, was taken from a cash register. Mechanic's tools were stolen along with spark plugs and one carton of cigarettes.

The burglars pushed in a small window at the rear and south side of the building to gain entrance. They left by removing a bar from a rear door.

Legion To Collect Scrap Paper

The Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283 of St. Joe is sponsoring a scrap-paper drive on Saturday, March 31.

The members of the post will tour this community on that day and make their collections from the farms as well as from town homes.

Persons having scrap-paper which they wish to have picked up are asked to have it ready when the collectors make their rounds.

Easter Cantata Sunday At Spencerville

A selected Easter Cantata will be given at the Spencerville Lutheran Church on Sunday evening at 7:30. People helping in this community effort are from Butler, Hicksville, St. Joe and Spencerville. Everyone is urged to attend as "We sing the praise of Him who died, of Him who died upon the Cross.

The Sinners refuge here below;
The angels theme in heaven above."

The program is as follows:

Hymn-Congregation
Scripture and Prayer
Lord's Prayer - Solo - Phyllis Blauser
Offering for expenses
Holy City-Chorus
Palms-Duet-Shirley Jean Perkins and Phyllis Ritenour
Three Crosses-Solo-Edith McGrath
God So Loved the World-Chorus
All On an April Eve-Solo-Larry Schauffleberger
Were You There-Sextette-Phyllis Blauser, Lois Fisher, D. Zimmerman, R. C. Griffith, C. Zimmerman and L. Schauffleberger
Open the Gates-Chorus and soprano solo-Nancy Vendrely
Love Divine-Duet-Edith McGrath and Carl Zimmerman
Glorious Breaks the Easter Morn-Chorus
Benediction

Those taking part are Bernice Baker, Mary Beckman, Phyllis Blauser, Alva Brown, Margaret Chaney, Midge Hollabaugh, Peggy Koch, Edith McGrath, Shirley Jean Perkins, Ethel Shilling, Gloria Stewart, Nancy Vendrely, Betty Beckman, Lois Fisher, Joyce Guilford, Helen Koch, Gaylon Markle, Phyllis Ritenour, Shirley Ritenour, Pauline Trammell, R. C. Griffith, Dwayne Oberlin, Jerry Woodring, Larry Schauffleberger, Howard Shilling, David Zimmerman, James Shilling, Darrell Treesch and Carl Zimmerman.

Directing is Carl Zimmerman, director of music in the Spencerville school.

The pianist is Mrs. Janice Bowser of Spencerville.

Carol Billow Named To Girl's State

The American Legion Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst Post 283 of St. Joe has announced its selection of a representative to Hoosier Girls State. Miss Carol Billow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow of St. Joe, has been selected. Alternate representative named is Miss Ruth Trenary, daughter of Mrs. Mary Trenary of Rt. 3, Butler.

Girls State, meeting on Indiana University's campus from June 27 to July 5, is an effort on the part of the Auxiliary to bring to the girls of Indiana a knowledge of the fundamental principles of American government through actual practice and control.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES

Easter Sunrise Services will be held at the St. Joe Church of Christ at 6:30 a.m.

The public is invited to attend.

PRISCILLA PRIM 4-H CLUB

The first meeting of the Spencer Township Priscilla Prim 4-H Club was held on March 16 at the home of the new leader, Mrs. Lois Fisher.

The club elected officers and they are as follows:

Pres.-Carolyn Kimes
Vice-pres.-Betty Beckman
Secretary-treas.-Lois Kimes
Health and safety leader-Jerry Woodring
Recreation leader-Betty Beckman
News reporter-Mary Beckman
Song leader-Pascal Speaks

Mary Moore, the county home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Husselman were guests of the club.

Refreshments were served by the leader, Lois Fisher.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Spencerville News

Mrs. C. R. Baumgardner and Lynn Fisher left Sunday to spend a few weeks in Florida.

Pvt. Glen Akey of Camp Gordon, Ga., is home on a ten-day leave. He was called home by the death of his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and Mrs. Ethelyn Miller and daughter, Judy, went to the Angola hospital to see Ronnie Beams Sunday. Ronnie is reported to be recovering nicely and expects to leave the hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Garman, Jimmy Garman, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Tommy Hollabaugh spent the week-end in Rossville, Indiana, guests of the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery. They all enjoyed the basketball finals on television Saturday night

Donald Lohse of Chicago spent the week-end here with friends, staying with Gene Dwyer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. Ruben Renn who is a patient at the hospital with a fractured hip.

The P.T.A. finance committee has selected two one-act comedies to be pesented in the town hall on Friday and Saturday nights, April 6 and 7. Tickets for reserved seats now on sale by members of the cast or may be obtained by calling Evelyn Brendel or Dorothy Vendrely. Watch this paper for further announcements. The plays are "Kidnaping Betty" and "Henry's Mail-order Wife."

Word received recently by Mr. and Mrs. George Doll from their son, Davy, was that he had received a promotion and that he had just enjoyed a five day rest in a swanky hotel in Karinzawa Nagano, Japan. With the promotion Davy noted came a slight raise in pay, a welcome addition to any sailor's pocket. Yes! the new uniforms have pockets.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeGraff and son, Bobby, of Chicago, were week-end visitors at the Rev. Baker home over the week-end. Mr. DeGraff is the brother of Mrs. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ritenour went to Wooster, Ohio, over the week-end where Phyllis was matron of honor at the wedding of Eloise Fasig and Walter Rice. Eloise was maid of honor at Phyllis' wedding.

Final Prize Shoot Sunday

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club, Inc., will hold a trap shoot at their grounds west of St. Joe next Sunday, March 25.

The program will include ten bird events with first and second prizes. This will be the last merchandise shoot until some time next fall. The April shoot will be 16-yard and handicap targets following the pattern of the registered shoots beginning in May and and lasting through July.

The club will have some practice shoots in the near future which will be primarily for beginners. Watch for the dates.

Visitors are always welcome at the club.

BUTLER INVITATIONAL TOURNEY SCORES

TUESDAY
Angola 35, Spencerville 32
Magnavox 51, Diehl 42
Johnny's Rib Bar 54, Pure Seal Dairy 49

WEDNESDAY
Warner's Cities Service 59, Allen County Motors 42
St. Joe 56, Hanna Grill 51
Wolcottville 48, Kendallville 44

JUNIOR HIGH
St. Joe 29, Hamilton 28
Leo 22, Butler 20

St. Joe and Leo will play Saturday for the championship trophy.

FRIDAY NIGHT
1st Game
St. Joe vs. Warner's
2nd Game
Johnny's Rib Bar vs. Wolcottville
3rd Game
Winners of Thursday night games

ANNUAL SPENCERVILLE FIRE DEPT. FISH FRY IS POSTPONED

The annual Spencerville Fire Department fish fry is being postponed until fall because the type fish desired is not available at this time.

The organization asks its many friends to watch for an announcement sometime in October.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	104	18.96
Evening attendance		144
Spencerville Methodist	71	13.32
Spencerville Lutheran	67	12.82

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Easter Sunrise Service with Holy Communion ..... 6 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Good Friday Program .... 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Easter Cantata ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services .. Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
A program will be given by the Sunday School at 10:30.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Easter Service at 10:30 a.m. Baptism and reception of new members at this service.

UNION CHAPEL
Easter Worship Service at 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Plan to attend church on Easter Sunday.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor

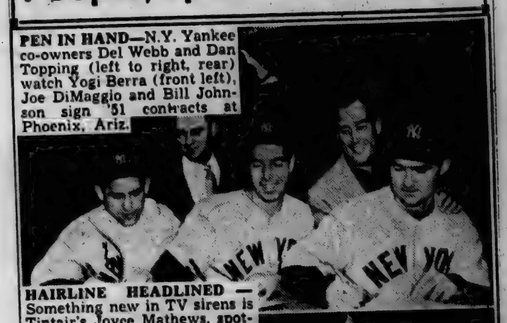
March 22-Spencerville dedication service. 10:30 a.m. Scipio W.S.C.S.
March 23-7:30 EST Scipio dedication service.
There will be infant Baptism in the three churches on Palm and Easter Sunday during the worship hour.
March 28-2:00-Spencerville W.S.C.S. at Lois Fisher's home.
March 29-7:00-Cottage meeting at parsonage.
March 30-"C.S.S. Live" publishing day at parsonage.

CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

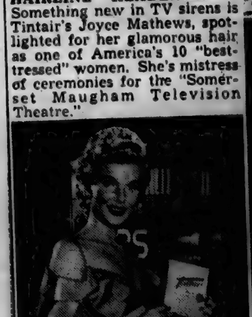
SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun. 1:30 p.m.

People, Spots In The News



PEN IN HAND—N.Y. Yankee co-owners Del Webb and Dan Topping (left to right, rear) watch Yogi Berra (front left), Joe DiMaggio and Bill Johnson sign '51 contracts at Phoenix, Ariz.



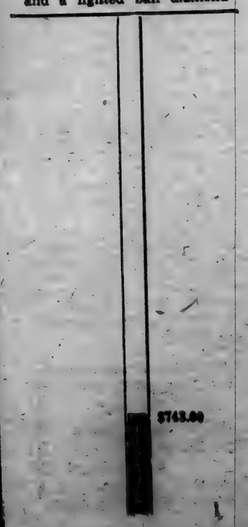
HAIRLINE HEADLINED — Something new in TV sirens is Tintair's Joyce Mathews, spotlighted for her glamorous hair as one of America's 10 "best-tressed" women. She's mistress of ceremonies for the "Somerset Maugham Television Theatre."

DOWN AND OUT—Jack Nelson hangs over ropes outside ring as referee counts him out in bout with Dick Wagner at Madison Square Garden.

COFFEE CUP BATH—Patsy Schur, 3, and her 2-year old brother, Jackie, watch "Pee-Wee," an English sparrow, bathe in the kitchen of their Wilkensburg, Pa., home. "Pee-Wee" was rescued last June by the children's father after falling from a nest. He refused to leave when turned loose and now is a permanent member of the Schur household.

Let's 'Bust' The 'Thermometer'

$3,500
and a lighted ball diamond



MARCH

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Wouldn't That Be Just Dandy!

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

An art exhibit from the Department of Cultural Affairs, Washington, D. C., and a film on Uruguayan homelife will be an interesting part of the April meeting of the American Legion Unit at Leo. Twenty color prints and fourteen in black and white make up the showing of ten color prints by Pedro Figaro, outstanding artist of today, will also be on display. The film will be shown through the courtesy of the Schwartz Auto Co. of Grabill.

Mrs. Park Sebert, Unit Child Welfare Chairman, will be cohostess with Pan American Chairman Mrs. Harold Kryder. Mrs. E. Keith Wolfe and Mrs. Lawrence Pequinot, other members of the committee, will assist at the Pan American observance, which is annually open to the public.

Mrs. Robert Tharp, president, will preside at the regluar session starting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, at the Post Home oh the Leo Road. Mrs. Edison Martin, Distinguished Guests Chairman, will be assisted at the door by Sergeant-At-Arms Mrs. Frank Soule.

Miss Marianne Schlatter, Junior Auxiliary Chairman, will present the members of her Spanish class, under the direction of Mrs. R. Nelson Snider, Spanish teacher, who will have a part in the social hour of the evening.

The Auxiliary is also sponsoring the use of the Pan American exhibit and film during the week at the Leo school.

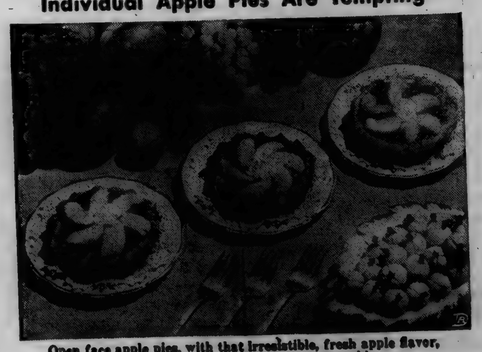
Mrs. Elmor Griswold and Mrs. Kryder are heading the committee planning a social evening at the Post Home March 27 from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. All members are invited to bring eligible members for on evening of mixed contests and games. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

ROADSIDE COUNCIL MEETING MONDAY, MARCH 26

The Indiana Roadside Council, Inc., Council of DeKalb County, Fort Wayne District, will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday night, March 26. All members or interested persons are urged to attend. A member of the Ligonier Police Barracks will speak.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-208 American Building
BRICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 320 for Appointment

Individual Apple Pies Are Tempting



Open face apple pies, with that irresistible, fresh apple flavor, are served with tiny golden cheese pumpkins.

Juicy, mouth-watering apple pies, tender and spicy, taste better than ever now when you can buy those choice quality, rosy red Winesap apples which hail from Washington State's famous orchards. Perfect for cooking or baking, Winesaps are also excellent for eating as fresh fruit so you'll want to have plenty on hand for all your favorite apple treats. The Winesap is one of the best "keepers" so you can buy in quantity and have them cold and crisp in your refrigerator at all times.

Another good buy is the popular red-skinned Washington Delicious, tops for eating and for use in flavorful, refreshing salads. You'll find regular size Delicious and Winesaps, as well as the smaller, schoolboy sizes, reasonably priced and just right for tucking into lunch boxes and for munching between meals.

INDIVIDUAL APPLE PIE
(serves 4 to 6)

6 Winesap apples
¼ cup granulated or firmly packed brown sugar
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon or nutmeg
1 to 2 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
Pastry

Line individual pie pans with pastry, folding ½ inch of pastry edge under rim of pan and fluting with fingers along edge of pan. Pare and slice apples and fill pie pans. Combine sugar, salt, spice, flour and lemon rind and sprinkle over apples. Sprinkle with lemon juice and dot with butter or margarine. Bake in hot oven (425°) for 15 minutes. Reduce oven to 350F° and bake 30 minutes. To make cheese pumpkins, soften cheddar or any sharp cheese. Mold cheese into balls and ridge with the tines of a fork. Tuck a clove atop each ball to suggest a pumpkin stem.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By Dr. Kenneth J. Foreman

SCRIPTURE: Mark 15—16. DEVOTIONAL READING: I Corinthians 15:20-28.

Death to Life

Lesson for March 25, 1951

THE FLOWERS in the church on Easter morning will not have been there long. Less than 24 hours before, the church was dark and empty. At no time in the year does the church look gloomier than on Easter Eve. In many churches the altar is draped in black. Good Friday commemorates the saddest day in earth's history, Easter the most joyous. Yet they come only 48 hours apart. This reminds all Christians that neither Good Friday nor Easter stands by itself, but each gives meaning to the other.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Cross and Crucifix

THE Protestant churches usually have a cross. That is because Protestants wish to remember that the Cross is empty, that it is not a dead Jesus whom we worship, but a living, risen, reigning Christ.

Even in the churches where crucifixes are numerous, there may be pictures or statues representing the risen Christ. Suppose there had been only Good Friday, suppose that had been the end of Jesus? Then there would have been no particular point in the cross. It would have been the mere instrument of one more violent death, another case of justice gone wrong, another tragic failure.

The Resurrection showed who it was that hung upon the Cross; the Resurrection showed that the Cross was not a scene of failure but of victory. "Death could not keep its prey; He tore the bars away!" But on the other hand, what would the Ressurrection have been without the Cross? Just another miracle,—something to make our eyes pop, but not to make us grateful. The New Testament tells of or hints at many resurrections during the time of Christ; but it is not enthusiastic about any of them, with this one exception.

• • •

Victim and Victor

THE New Testament represents the Resurrection in many lights. One of, the most striking is that it was a reward, a reward for the Cross. That is, God "highly exalted" Jesus because of his willingness to die on behalf of others (Isaiah 53:12; Phil. 2:8). The Cross was the battle with the dark powers, and the victory; the Resurrection was the march of triumph.

On the Cross Jesus was both victim and victor; on Easter morning he was all the victor. The Cross was a perfectly natural event; by it Jesus underwent the worst that nature, and human sin, can do. On the Cross Jesus was murdered, for murder it was, however "legal" it was made to seem; and he called down no miracle to save himself.

But at the Resurrection Christ rose above nature, as nature's Lord. The early church preached both Cross and Resurrection; and it has never forgotten either one.

• • •

"As He is, so are we . . ."

THERE is another important truth about the Cross and Resurrection. From the very beginning, the church has refused to think of these events as concerned with Jesus alone. The Christian who has begun to work deeply into the meanings of his faith will see farther than the child does. He will see both Cross and Resurrection from the inside.

The church has long taught that on the Cross God was doing something for us, and that through the Resurrection God is doing something in us. Paul expresses the life of a Christian as of one who is "dead with Christ" and "risen with Christ." The Christian life is thought of as one which has undergone both death and resurrection. Death to sin; rising to a new kind of life; death to a kind of existence in which we are slaves to what is worst in us; rising to a kind of life in which we are "more than conquerors."

Not all Christians have understood this, to be sure. Perhaps the greater number of Christians think of their life as one of simply trying (not very hard) to do the best they can, and usually failing. But the really high-level Christians have discovered something more profound: that the Christian actually has access, by faith, to an inner power which is the very same that raised Jesus from the dead. Every Christian can share, now, in the resurrection-life of Christ. And this is the secret of Easter.

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Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

BAER FIELD—From Secretary Thomas K. Finletter, I have received word that the Air Force has decided not to reactivate Baer Field in its "current expansion program."

The Secretary said: "During the consideration of Baer Field for reactivation by the Air Force, certain objections to its use became apparent. Of primary importance, the officials of Fort Wayne endorsed only joint utilization of this field. They further stated their desire that all commercial airline activities now based there should continue. The city would not lease the whole area on the north side of the field with the result that construction by the Air Force of a complete new base area would be necessary. A construction program, of the magnitude required, would be excessively costly, both in time and in funds."

This decision, he added, does not "preclude further consideration of this facility, should requirements materially increase."

GOP DEFENSE POLICY—The Republican Policy Committee of the House has adopted a resolution protesting the commitment of American troops to Europe without authorization by the Congress.

The resolution pointed out the basic issue in the current defense policy is "whether or not the people of the United States---through their duly elected representatives in the Congress--shall participate in a momentous decision vitally affecting their lives and fortunes."

"The Constitution of the United States specifically provides in Article 1, Section 8, that the Congress--the House and Senate jointly--shall have the power 'to provide for the common defense,' 'to raise and support armies,' and 'to declare war.' To deny either body an equal voice in these matters is to do violence to the fundamental law of the land."

RECENT OFFICE VISITORS—Among the recent district visitors to the office were Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, whose whom is in Angola, but who is now in Washington; John S. Sturgeon, Fort Wayne; E. Paul Weaver, Rt. 6, Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Donat of Rome City; Clark Kellum, RR, Camby; Lowell E. Mills and Howard S. Mills, RR, Indianapolis; E. P. Hunter, Ossian; William Junk, Fort Wayne; and Walter Kurk, Kendallville.

HINTS ON HEALTH
by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

WE KILL OUR CHILDREN?

ACCIDENTS kill 15 times as many children as die of poliomyelitis in any non-epidemic year. Accidents kill more children between the ages of 1 and 14 than all diseases combined, including polio, scarlet fever, diphtheria, meningitis, diarrhea, measles, pneumonia and whooping cough.

Nationwide interest aroused over poliomyelitis opens millions of charitable hearts and purses. Toward death by accident, there is shocking complacency. Yet more can be done to prevent accidents than can be done to prevent poliomyelitis. Accidents take a heavy toll among both young and old, especially in the home. Approximately a third of all fatal accidents occur in the home.

What has medicine to do with a safety program? Countless lives are lost each year through faulty vision, poor hearing, and other physical impairments. Old people are particularly subject to accidents, because with age come degenerative diseases. Body degeneration produces faulty coordination, bone and muscular debilities, disturbance in the reflexes, emotional changes, in addition to faulty vision and hearing.

Typical home accidents include stumbling over objects on steps, skidding on throw rugs on highly polished floors, slipping in bathtubs, bumping into and falling over furniture in dark passageways.

The next time you drive—think of the children.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Honor Roll

The Honor Roll of the Concord Twp. Schools for the first grading period of the second semester is as follows:

Grade 12
Jo Bowser
Carol Coburn
Carlton Curie
Marie Fulmer
DuWayne Goings
Marcia Mertens
Shirley Perkins
Connie Stewart
Opal Trenary

Grade 11
Elsie Baughman
Carol Billow
Wanda Hawk H.H.
Diana Lawson
Marlene Leonhart H.H.
Bud Tharp
Ruth Trenary

Grade 10
Nelda DeLong
Shirley Dowden
Barbara Hurni
Joan LaRowe
Anita Lawson
Janice Miller
Norma Tharp
Junior Wurm

Grade 9
Allen Mertens
Marilyn Washler

Grade 8
Loren DeLong
Nola Ewell
Shirley Miller

Grade 7
Andrea Carr
Marvin Dowden
Fletta Griggs

Grade 6
Philip Carpenter
Doris Dowden H.H.
Linda Hawk H.H.
Karon Holman
Janet Jarrett
Mary Lou Trenary

Town & Farm

By EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

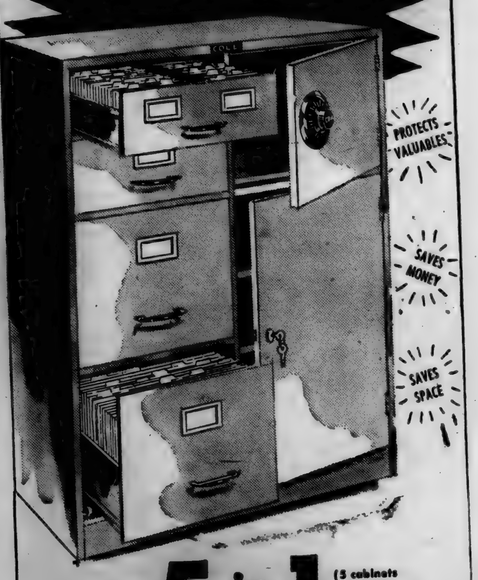
A BIT of precaution on the part of vegetable growers at this time of year will avoid a lot of trouble with destructive vegetable diseases later in the season. Plant pathologists advise taking steps right at the start to make sure you grow your seedlings in soil that is free from disease-causing organisms. You can do this in two ways: either do your planting in soil that has not grown vegetables for three or four years, or else treat the soil for diseases before planting.

For most vegetables, the three or four-year period without growing vegetables will render soil that is sufficiently disease-free to grow good, healthy plants. Club root of cabbage and related crops, however, will live in the soil for at least seven years. Fungi will grow in sphagnum moss, vermiculite, and sand after they have been contaminated, but usually these soil ingredients are clean.

One of the easiest methods of treating small amounts of soil is to sterilize the soil with formaldehyde solution. This is done by mixing one cup of water with three tablespoons of forty per cent commercial formalin solution. This mixture is then sprinkled over a bushel of soil and mixed thoroughly. After allowing the treated soil to stand in flats for twenty-four hours, you are ready to plant the seed. The flats should be watered as soon as they have been planted.

It should be remembered that formaldehyde is a strong chemical, and should not be used near growing plants. And when transplanting, allow the soil to stand for two weeks after formaldehyde treatment before using it again.

COLE'S new invention for the "ONE MAN OFFICE"



THE 5-in-1 (5 cabinets in 1 unit)

COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFIT

Sturdily built of heavy steel with:

1. Two double index drawers for 3" x 5" or 4" x 6" cards (6400 capacity).
2. Card drawers can also be used for cancelled checks.
3. Two ball-bearing, letter size files for bills and letters.
4. Safety vault for valuables (only you know the dial combination).
5. Three adjustable storage compartments under lock and key, for supplies or tools.

37½" high, 30½" wide, 17½" deep. Cole gray baked enamel finish.

No. 478. Complete for only $67.50

With plunger type lock which automatically locks all drawers, No. 478PL.....$75.00

The above cabinet with four letter size drawers, instead of two. (The additional drawers replace the lower storage compartment.) No. 474.....$72.50

THE NEWS OFFICE

MARCH

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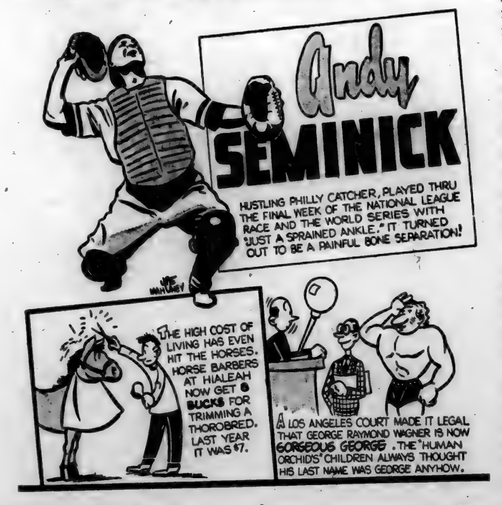
SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL SEMINAR AT BUTLER

The schedule for Higley's spring seminar for Sunday school teachers was announced Tuesday by Loyal R. Ringenberg, director of Butler. The interdenominational school is for teachers and prospective teachers and is sponsored by the Higley Press of Butler. The seminar will be conducted from April 2 through April 6 in the Butler high school building.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday, April 2, 6:45 p.m.—Dr. Jasper A. Huffman, lecturing on "The Land of the Bible." Illustrated. 7:45 p.m.—Mirriam M. Jeffers, lecturing on the summer Bible school. Subject: "The Jubilee Year for D.V.B.S." Illustrated. 8:45 p.m.—Loyal R. Ringenberg, lecturing on the book of Genesis. Subject: "The Universe as God Made It and As It Is."

Tuesday, April 3, 6:45 p.m.—Dr. Huffman lecturing on "The Land of the Bible." 7:45 p.m.—Mrs. Jeffers, lecturing on the summer Bible school. Subject: "Successful Organization of D.V.B.S." 8:45 p.m.—Mr. Ringenberg, lecturing on the book of Genesis. Subject: "Twenty-five Antediluvians."

Wednesday, April 4, 6:45 p.m.—Dr. Huffman, lecturing on "The Land of the Bible." 7:45 p.m.—Mrs. Jeffers, lecturing on the summer Bible school. Subject: "The Teaching Staff of D.V.B.S." 8:45 p.m.—Mr. Ringenberg, lecturing on the book of Genesis. Subject: "The God of the Fathers and the Covenants of History." 8:45 p.m.—Discussion.

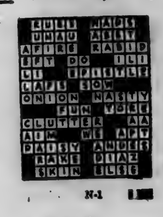
Friday, April 6, 6:45 p.m.—Mrs. Jeffers, lecturing on the summer Bible school. Subject: "Demonstrating the Results of D.V.B.S." 7:30 p.m.—Mr Ringenberg, lecturing on the book of Genesis. Subject: "The God of the Fathers and the Christian Faith." 8:15 p.m.—Address Dr. H. L. Lanahan. Subject: "What Is Right With the Church?"

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O

ARE YOU
One of the 2365 satisfied patrons of the Producers?
Our volume shows 32% increase for January and February over 1950
There must be a good reason!
Wednesday auction - Daily hog market
Producers Livestock Cooperative Ass'n
Hicksville, Ohio Phone 109

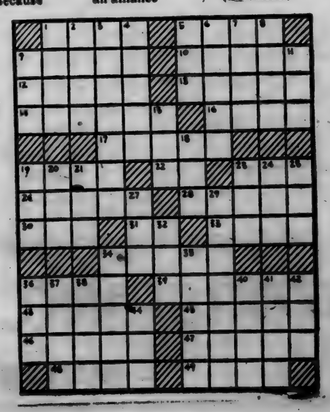
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Fail to hit
5. Mast
9. A shade of red
10. Particles
12. Harangué
13. A reward for merit
14. Forbids
16. Fencing sword
17. Gatherings for men only
19. Swell of sea breaking on shore
22. Masurium (sym.)
23. Mist
26. Beseeches
28. River (Fr.)
30. Point
31. Aloft
33. Allowance for waste
34. Sting
36. Signal system
39. Kind of fish
43. Sphere of action
45. Whiter
46. Paralysis
47. Brilliancy
48. An oblique, sly look
49. River (E. Pol.)

DOWN
1. Additional
2. Persia
3. Free from doubt
4. Driving ice and rain
5. Take in small amounts
6. Minute skin openings
7. Sloping
8. Level to the ground
9. Fish
11. Observe
15. Man's name
18. Fuel
19. Mineral spring
20. Canton (Switz.)
21. Male sheep
23. Because
24. Being a unit
25. Obtain
27. Total amount
29. Entice
32. Tablet
34. Meaning
35. Thick cords
36. Crown
37. Taken by mouth
38. Take out (Print.)
40. Enter into an alliance
41. Costly
42. Food leaving
44. County (SW. Scot.)



PLAN NOW FOR SUMMER CANNING, FREEZING

This is the time of year for food preservation-minded homemakers to take an inventory of foods and supplies on hand.

Miss Opal Stech, extension nutrition specialist at Purdue University, recommends that homemakers plan their menus now to include the canned or frozen food they have in storage to make room for these grown this summer. Canned foods held over from one year to the next will not be as high in nutritive value as at the time of canning.

After homemakers estimate the amount of food they plan to can or freeze this summer, they can list the supplies needed. Checking this list with the supplies on hand, they will know how to buy now.

The pressure cooker is recommended for canning all non-acid vegetables and meats, and it should be in perfect working order at canning time. Now is a good time for homemakers to have the pressure gauge tested for the correct temperature. If the safety valve is the type which has a steel ball, it should be opened and examined. If it is too badly corroded to be cleaned by scouring, it should be replaced. Any replacement part should be ordered immediately. All openings to the gauge and saftey valve should be open and cleaned. Clean canning supplies stored in one cabinet now will save time and energy later.

Nicked and cracked jars should be discarded. Screw type zinc lids with loose or cracked linings also should be thrown away. When buying lids with rubber composition seal, they should be examined for a thick edge which will hug the sealing edge of the jar.

Homemakers planning to freeze foods should have moisture and vapor proof wrappings and containers on hand. Aluminum foil may not be available but other moisture-vapor proof materials will be.

SOME VEGETABLES GROW BEST IN EARLY SPRING

The planting dates for the cool season vegetables are often times too early or too late. Such vegetables as onion sets, spinach, both head and leaf lettuce and peas will survive a spell of cool weather and produce quality vegetables during the cool, moist spring, says W. B. Ward, garden specialist at Purdue University.

These vegetables should mature before hot weather or they will readily "bolt" or go to seed. However, the commonly considered early vegetables radishes, beets, carrots, early cabbage, cauliflower and early potatoes are only moderately tolerant to chilly nights and frosts. They may be seriously damaged or delayed in maturing once they are frosted down.

A side-dressing of some nitrate fertilizer is often beneficial in making quick growth for the early planted crops. Ward advises that one handful of commercial fertilizer contains from three to twenty percent of nitrogen and is sufficient for 10 to 15 feet of row or may be "ringed" around six to ten transplants. The fertilizer should be kept away from the foliage and distributed around the plant where it will do the most good.

CHANGE IN SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE HOURS

New office hours have become necessary in Auburn in order to give all residents who live in the area of the Fort Wayne office the same opportunity for service. This word has just been received from Christian H. W. Luecke, manager of the Social Security office in Fort Wayne.

Beginning with the month of April, 1951, a representative of the Fort Wayne office of the Social Security Administration will be in the Auburn Post Office every 1st, 3rd and 4th Thursday of the month from 9 to 11 a.m.

The first visit under the new schedule will be Thursday, April 5, 1951, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Anyone wishing to see the Social Security representative to obtain any information on Old Age and Survivors Insurance, such as a Social Security Account Number, Employer Identification number or applying for benefits by filing a claim, is asked to call at the Auburn Post Office between 9 and 11 a.m. on any first, third or fourth Thursday of any month.

NEWVILLE TWP. BOYS 4-H

The Newville Township Boys 4-H Club met Friday evening, March 6, at the home of the adult leader, Arthur Krieg.

1951 officers and leaders were elected as follows:

Pres.-James Sipe
Vice-pres.-Vance Hook
Sec.-Treas.-Jerry Keener
Health-Bill Mickelson
Recreation-Carl and Dick Kimmel
Song leader-Bill Sipe
Reporter-Carlin Krieg

There were twelve boys and several parents present. A calendar program was planned for the coming season and all projects registered.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be Tuesday evening, April 3, at the home of Bob and Rex Hurni.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club held the March 14 meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

There were twenty members and one guest present.

The president called the meeting to order and Mrs. M. E. Storer repeated the collect.

The club sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Storer, March 14 being her birthday.

The lesson which was, "Music-Lives and Accomplishments of Present Artists," was given by Mrs. William Staman and Mrs. Wayne Storer.

The critic then gave her report.

After a short business session, Mrs. Carl Perkins took charge of an auction.

The meeting was then adjourned.

WINS CORN GROWING HONORS

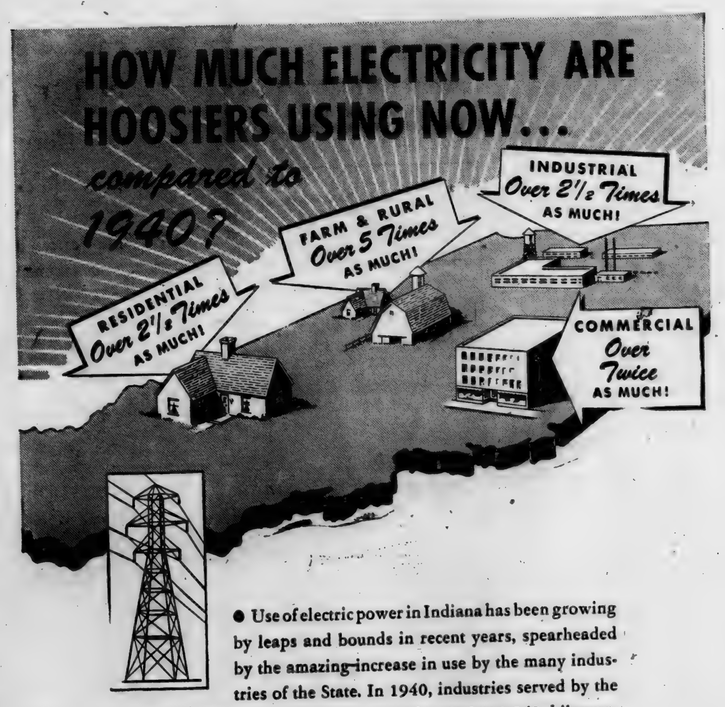
Royal Center, Indiana (Special)—DeKalb Corn King Ellis Shafer, Cass County farmer, won top honors in Indiana with his yield of 157.78 bushels per acre in the 1950 National DeKalb Corn Growing Contest. Horace Stanley (upper right), of McClain County, Oklahoma, won the National Corn Crown in the same contest with a yield of 175.32 bushels per acre. And, Robert Harris (lower right) of Wayne County, Indiana, won the National DeKalb Corn Crown in the Junior division of the 1950 DeKalb Contest.

Shafer's winning crop was produced on a selected 5-acre contest plot that had been in alfalfa the year before. The land was spring plowed, and DeKalb Seed Corn Variety 638 was drilled in rows 36¾ inches apart. No manure was used, but a commercial fertilizer was spread over the field. Shafer's Championship Yield is over 3 times the size of the average corn yield produced in Indiana in 1950, according to U.S.D.A. estimates.

Young Harris grew his winning yield in the junior division on a field that had been in clover the year before. He spring plowed, disked, and dragged; drilling the field with DeKalb Seed Corn Variety 840 in rows 38 inches apart.

Stanley grew his National Championship yield on a field that had been in alfalfa the previous three years. He fall plowed, disked, and harrowed; drilling the field April 1, with DeKalb Seed Corn Variety 1002 in rows 40 inches apart. The average yield for the 3,441 entries in the 1950 DeKalb Contest was 94.95 bushels per acre, all made on selected 5-acre contest plots.

HOW MUCH ELECTRICITY ARE HOOSIERS USING NOW...
compared to 1940?



● Use of electric power in Indiana has been growing by leaps and bounds in recent years, spearheaded by the amazing increase in use by the many industries of the State. In 1940, industries served by the electric companies of Indiana used 1,656,910,542 kilowatt-hours of electricity, and during the year 1950 they used over 2½ times as much . . . a total of 4,361,895,246 kilowatt-hours.

It has meant a great deal to every Hoosier worker that the electric companies of Indiana have been able to supply this rapidly growing industrial demand for electric power, as well as fill the fast-increasing needs of all their other customers, including those who depend on us for the power they receive through their REMC's or municipal systems.

But supplying *all* these electric needs is both our responsibility and our obligation. That is why, since equipment again became available after V-J Day, we have been pushing forward the biggest electric expansion program in Indiana history . . . a 500 million dollar program which will have increased the generating capability of the Indiana Electric Companies from 931,700 kilowatts in 1940 to 2,568,400 kilowatts by the end of 1953.

NOW — Twice the Electric Power AND MORE TO COME!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
AND THE OTHER ELECTRIC COMPANIES OF INDIANA

Indianapolis Power & Light Company
Madison Light & Power Company
Mooresville Public Service Company
Northern Indiana Public Service Company
Public Service Company of Indiana, Inc.
Rockport Water Works Company, Inc.
Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Company

You Have a Right to Be Proud of Your State's Electric System

MARCH

L 92 305

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Merchandise not price marked is usually too high. (Adv.) 2tf

Spring analysis of fertilizer available. Jay Snyder, Phone 30-F4. 2tf

Edward J. Funk seed corn and chemicals. Mrs. Georgia Roberts. RR 1, Hicksville, Ohio, phone 24-5F12. 11t6p

Soap powder down 2c. Now 32c. Walters Grocery. St. Joe.

10-gallon dairy, electric water heater. David Rediger, Spencerville, Ind. 12t1p

3 rugs: 1 Axminster 9x12; 1 Wilton 9x12 with pad; 1 Axminster 7x9. Mrs. Don Burley.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Save time, labor and up to 1,000 lbs. milk per calf by switching to The Wayne Way of calf raising. Try Wayne Calf Starter. Myers Elevator. St. Joe.

Opportunity—National organization will appoint a man or woman, age 25 to 50, for full-time sales work in this area. Company car available. Starting guarantee $50 per week. Write Mr. C. W. Rose, 514-515, Free Press Building, Detriot 26, Michigan, for local personal interview. 12t3

Advertise Your Business

Billing's Poultry Farm
Butler, Indiana
BIG TYPE
WHITE LEGHORNS
Specializing in one breed, one grade, one price
Farm tested, livability tested
pullorum clean day old chicks
14¢

Used Cars & Trucks

1949 Ford custom 4-dr., 8 cyl., fully equipped	1465.00
1940 Ford deluxe 2-dr., 8 cyl., radio and heater	395.00
1941 Mercury sedan	465.00
1948 Ford super 2-dr., radio and heater	1050.00
1938 Chrysler sedan	150.00
1940 Hudson coach	295.00
1940 Hudson coupe, heater	195.00
1936 Oldsmobile 2-dr.	225.00
1938 Chevrolet 2-dr.	150.00
1949 Mercury 6-pass. coupe	1595.00
1948 Ford Super 4-dr.	1075.00
1948 Ford 4-dr.	1015.00
1947 Ford 2-dr., radio, heater, new tires	945.00
1947 Chevrolet 4-dr., radio, heater	985.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, undercoat	1645.00
1937 Ford 2-dr.	145.00
1938 Ford coupe	175.00
1942 Chevrolet sedan coupe, heater, 2-tone	445.00
1947 Oldsmobile 2-dr., hydramatic, radio, heater, a nice one	1275.00
1946 Hudson sedan	695.00
1939 Desoto coupe	95.00
1939 Chevrolet 2-dr.	150.00
1938 Ford 4-dr.	150.00
1937 Pontiac	95.00
1939 Ford coupe	195.00
1937 Plymouth coupe	145.00
1949 Ford deluxe 2-dr., 8 cyl., radio, heater, new tires	1335.00
1939 Ford LWB Chassis and Cab	295.00
1940 Ford Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle	495.00
1936 Dodge ½ ton pickup	150.00
1946 Ford 1½ ton, 2-speed axle, 825x20 tires, rebuilt motor, hydraulic dump, 18 ft. flat bed	995.00
1947 Reo LWB chassis & cab, 2-ton, 825x20 tires	750.00
1938 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab, good tires	350.00
1941 Ford chassis & cab	395.00
1948 Ford 1½ Ton Truck, Fruehauf closed body	1795.00
1939 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, SWB, 900x20 rear duals	395.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

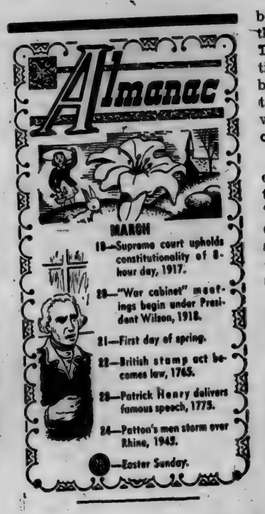
LIONS CLUB TO COLLECT RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS

The county Red Cross officials have asked the local Lions Club to be collection agency for the contributions in the two communities--St. Joe and Spencerville.

The quota assigned to each of these towns is $300. To achieve this goal it will require nearly 100 percent support on the part of both business houses and individuals.

Soliciting supplies in St. Joe will be handed to the Lions on Monday, March 26. Door to door solicitation will then be sometime during the latter part of that week.

Any organization desiring to contribute may send their gifts to C. O. Duker, director for St. Joe.



USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

SPRING CLEANING SALE

WITH ANY TWO WRAPPERS OR BOXTOPS FROM LEVER SOAPS
Send for this Beautiful Bargain
GET ORDER BLANKS HERE

RINSO	RAIN SOFT	65
RINSO	RAIN SOFT	33
LUX Flakes	LARGE SIZE	33
SWAN LARGE SIZE	2 for	29
SWAN REGULAR SIZE	3 for	35
LUX TOILET SOAP BATH SIZE	2 for	19
LUX TOILET SOAP REGULAR SIZE	3 for	29
LIFEBUOY BATH SIZE	2 for	29
LIFEBUOY REGULAR SIZE	3 for	29
SILVER DUST with Big Cannon DISH TOWEL	GIANT SIZE	65
SILVER DUST with Fine Cannon FACE CLOTH	LARGE SIZE	33
NO-RINSE SURF	GIANT SIZE	33
NO-RINSE SURF	LARGE SIZE	65

FISHER'S
Corner Market
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The Concord Twp. Home Ec Club held its March 16 meeting at the home of Mrs. Doris Yeiser with Mrs. Violet Kline and Mrs. Edna Jenkins as co-hostesses.

Twenty-three members answered to roll call with Irish jokes. Four guests were present including two children.

The creed was read by all. After singing the song of the month, devotions were given by Mrs. Pluma Hamilton. Secretary and treasurer reports were given and reports of all special leaders on garden, poultry, food preservation, health, outlook, literary and hospitality.

Solicitors were appointed for Red Cross calls through the country and a donation of $1 was made.

At a previous meeting the members were requested to memorize the club creed & prayer this year. The project lesson on the preparation of a one-dish meal was given by Mrs. Katie Storer and Mrs. Victoria Means. The finished product was served with the lunch at the close of the meeting.

Penny collection was then taken. Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser read a portion of a letter received from the "Zubers" saying they had purchased a home and were nicely settled. An Easter card was signed by all those present and sent to them.

Mrs. Lula Armstrong and Mrs. Inez Hadsell entertained with contests. Mrs. Katie Storer and Mrs. Belle Keesler won prizes. Mrs. Storer proved to be the "greenhorn" of one contest.

The meeting was dismissed by singing the club prayer.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Washler.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME EC CLUB

The Home Economics Club ladies met Wednesday, March 14, at the Newville Center club house. Della Hart, Litha Hart and Marie Buckio were hostesses. A basket dinner was enjoyed by all. There were thirty-two members, one visitor and five children present.

The afternoon meeting opened with a special song, "The Wearing of the Green." The club creed was repeated in unison. Devotions were given by Verna Tustison, followed by all singing, "The Old Rugged Cross."

An interesting and helpful lesson, "One-Dish Meals," was presented by project leaders, Charlotte Kimmel and Delores Inlow.

Following topic roll call reports were given by garden, poultry and literary leaders. Announcements were made concerning the Garden and Poultry School in Auburn March 22 and the hospital benefit rummage sale April 12.

Leitha Hart, Cynthia Sipe and Dorothy Meek were appointed tour committee.

A report was given concerning the township Red Cross drive and the annual club donation made to this cause. Welfare, flower and birthday collections were taken.

Dorothy Meek served as auctioneer for the "white elephant" sale which proved entertaining as well as a boost to the treasury. Further entertainment was conducted by Desse Osman, Grace Robertson and Leona Bender.

The club will meet with Bernice Miller April 11 at 1 o'clock CST. There will be a lesson entitled, "Good Nutrition."

"Perhaps you know why I am here," said the young man.

"I could guess" relpied the businessman. "You've been at our house a good deal lately. Does it concern my daughter?"

"Not this time," sighed the courteous caller. "It's more important than that, sir. It's about a new insurance policy our company has now for executives."

The brand-new Benedict and an older husband were discussing their favorite subject—women.

"Did you ever win an argument with your wife?" the benedict asked.

"Once," the other answered reflectively. "But it was years ago."

"What was the argument about?"

"I don't remember offhand, but I do recall very clearly that we were putting down a new living-room rug at the time and her mouth was full of carpet tacks."

Halitosis is better than no breath at all.

CORRECTION IN MARCH OF DIMES COLLECTION

The amount collected in St. Joe for the March of Dimes was $81.-02. This is $2.72 more than was previously reported. One of the "iron lungs" in one of the local groceries was overlooked.

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
125 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9121 for appointment

NOTICE

Our attention has been called to the fact that certain business people in this town object to various persons and organizations refering to the Walters "Drug" Store because the store referred to does not have a registered pharmacist. We desire to call attention to the fact that we have never advertised our business as a drug store. However, we do not wish to criticize any American citizens for exercising their right to freedom of speech and calling our store whatever they please.

Pete Walters

- WANTED -
Sweet Corn Acreage
Stokely Foods, Inc.
Peru, Indiana
C. C. MUHN & TOM MUHN, Agents
Garrett, Indiana
Write - or call collect Garrett 548-W

Special
CLEARANCE SALE
Popular Brand
House Dresses & Smocks
WERE $3.98
Now $2.98 2 for $5
Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

CHEVROLET

The Smart New Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan
(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)
Now, . . nearly 400,000 enthusiastic owners . . . and more every day!
Time-Proved POWERGlide
Automatic Transmission* - Built by Chevrolet alone for Chevrolet alone!
Powerglide is the *first* and *finest* automatic transmission in the low-price field, and the only one proved by hundreds of thousands of owners in over a billion miles of travel!
Come in—try Powerglide coupled with Chevrolet's 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head engine—the only fully proved Automatic Power-Team in the low-price field.
Take the wheel of Chevrolet for '51 and *try* the time-proved Powerglide Automatic Transmission, teamed with its own great 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine—most *powerful* engine in the low-price field. No clutch pedal—no gearshifting—not even a *hint* of gear changes in forward driving! Only *velvet velocity*—a smooth, unbroken flow of power at all engine speeds! Come in and try this only fully proved automatic transmission in the low-price field at your earliest convenience!
*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.
AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!
MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

MARCH

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Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, March 29, 1951 — NUMBER 13

Around the Town

With the Editor

Whoops! ! !

Due to a slight typographical error in the first Spencerville item of last week's paper, I may have to leave town in a hurry.

—It should have read, "Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner and Lynn Fisher -" etc.

—When I make a mistake, I make 'em BIG!

When I went into the Fort Wayne Lutheran Hospital office to settle up Saturday afternoon and get the little woman and new son out of hock, the young lady at the desk asked, "Are you the Haberkorn who puts out the St. Joe News?"

I assured her that I was to blame for it, whereupon she informed me that she reads it every week. I asked her name which turned out to be Francis Friedt. She attended school here a few years ago.

Fort Wayne isn't the only town having railroad crossing troubles. Tom Beck got to the Butler gym just in time for a game one evening last week after having been delayed at a Butler crossing. Then on Saturday afternoon "Whitey" Heller was held up and didn't get there until the second quarter of the game. Pickles were behind by 12 points at that time, due mainly to their lack of rebounding strength. They managed to tie the score at 49-all, but couldn't pull out ahead: Magnavox won, 57-52.

If I were a lady and liked to sew, I wouldn't miss the sewing sessions at the hardware on Tuesday evenings. There are only 3 more to go in the series, so don't miss any more. I stopped in Tuesday while the movie was showing, and I think even I could learn to sew—if I liked to sew—if I were a lady.

NOTICE

All assessments must be made by May 15.

If I do not or can not contact you, see me at your earliest convenience for your assessing.

Don Keller
Concord Twp. Trustee

'Don't Darken My Door' To Be Presented

On Friday and Saturday nights, March 30 and 31, the Junior Class will present "Don't Darken My Door," a three-act comedy, at the high school gymnasium in St. Joe.

Tickets are 60 cents for reserved seats for adults and 50 cents for bleacher seats. Students' admission is 35 cents. Tickets are available from any Junior Class member and will be on sale at the door on play nights.

The play will start at 8 p.m.

Mansfield-Ridgway

Miss Beverley Ridgway, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ridgway, and William Mansfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mansfield, were united in marriage on Saturday, March 24. The vows were read at 8 p.m. at the Angola Chapel in the Garden.

Rev. Glenn Utterbach read the vows with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts attending in the double-ring ceremony.

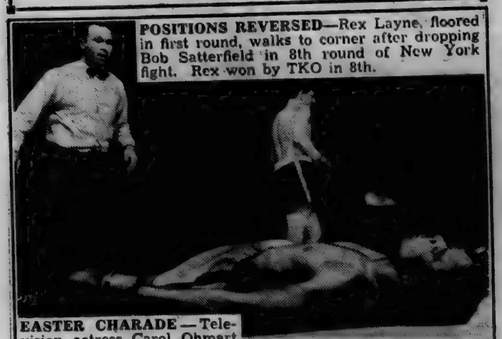
The bride was attired in a coral gabardine suit with black and white accessories. Mrs. Roberts wore a navy blue suit with white accessories. The bride's corsage was of white carnations and her attendant's pink.

The men wore business suits with carnation boutonnieres.

The new Mrs. Mansfield is a member of the 1951 graduating class of Concord Twp. High School and is employed in the St. Joe exchange of the Indiana Associated Telephone Corp.

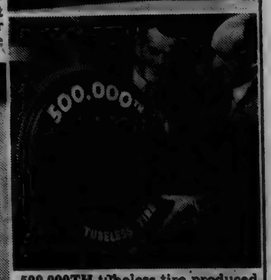
Mr. Mansfield, a veteran with three years of service in the armed forces, is employed at the Tokheim Co. of Fort. Wayne.

People, Spots In The News

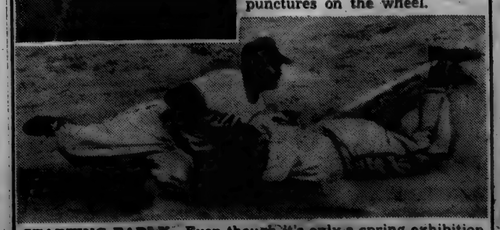


POSITIONS REVERSED—Rex Layne, floored in first round, walks to corner after dropping Bob Satterfield in 8th round of New York fight. Rex won by TKO in 8th.

EASTER CHARADE — Television actress Carol Ohmart greets Easter with feather headpiece and all eggs in one basket.



500,000TH tubeless tire produced by B. F. Goodrich is inspected by vice president T. G. Graham (right) and Frank Herzegh, Ohio engineer who helped develop it five years ago. Tire gives blowout protection, seals punctures on the wheel.



STARTING EARLY—Even though it's only a spring exhibition game, Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals goes all out to reach third on passed ball as New York Giant's Hank Thompson makes tag too late. Cards won first exhibition tilt, 4 to 2.

Local News

Bill Keeler suffered a painful compound fracture of the lower leg Monday afternoon when he fell from a ladder in his back yard. He was trimming a tree at the time and lost his balance when reaching for a distant branch. He was taken to the Hicksville Community Hospital.

Ashton Staman, Mrs. Georgia Borst of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Staman Sunday.

Bill Monroe and wife of West Lafayette were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe, Easter.

Merritt Sechler is in New York spending a couple of weeks with Ralph Patterson.

Cora Curie was a guest of her daughter and family, Mrs. Ruth Moore, of Payne, O., Easter. Ruth is convalescing, having had an operation a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dermman Coil, Mrs. Sadie Coil and Orange Draggoo of Auburn and Mrs. Harriett Johnson called on John Draggoo of Montgomery, Mich., Sunday. Mr. Draggoo has been in the hospital at Hillsdale, Mich., but is some better and able to come home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and son, Franklin, Mrs. Grace Dilley and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox were Easter guests of Don Burley and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Argil Richmond were Sunday evening guests of Lester Baker and wife.

Anticipating a victory last Saturday, Mrs. Ralph Sechler had a chicken supper ready for the Pickles ball team and their wives at 4 p.m. so that they could eat early and be ready for the night game. The players could see a bright side to their getting beat, however—they could eat all the fried chicken they wanted.

Last Sunday Mrs. Millie Wilson accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Rosenberry, and husband and two children of Fort Wayne to Hammond to the home of another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Krontz, and two sons. In the afternoon they all attended the wedding of their son, Donald G. Krontz, and Mary Dale Rhoads of Hammond at the Evangelical United Brethren Church there.

Easter dinner guests in the Albert Wade home were Mr. Donald Kinsey, Mrs. Elnora Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and son, Bobbie, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible and children, Glenda, Gary and Gene. Afternoon and supper guests also included Mrs. Carrie Wade, Mr. and Mrs. George Wade and daughters, Karen and Mickey, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz were Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gore and family at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Washler and family of near St. Joe were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings and family. Mr. and Mrs. Francis May of Valparaiso were week-end guests, Mrs. May being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings. Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz were evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley had as dinner guests Sunday their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter, Cynthia.

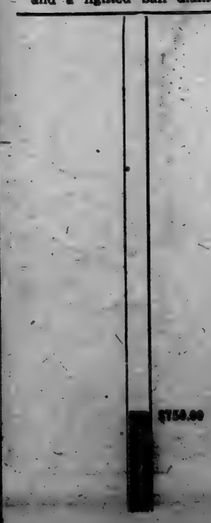
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hart of Hillsdale, Mich., and S.-Sgt. and Mrs. George T. Hart and son, Michael, of Selfridge, Mich., spent Easter with Elizabeth Hart. S.-Sgt. Hart is being transferred to Chanute Field in Illinois for jet training.

Mrs. Edna Jenkins had as guests over the week-end her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thoms, and grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Barnthouse, from Dearborn, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chorpenning and son, Reggie, from Waterloo. Evening callers were Mrs. Laban Loucks, Mrs. Harry Loucks and children of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lysher and son, Ronnie, of St. Joe.

Let's 'Bust' The 'Thermometer'

$2,500

and a lighted ball diamond



Two More Burglaries

Burglars were active in St. Joe again last week as break-ins were reported at Dunten's Market, the second there in recent weeks, and also at the Universal Tool factory at Spencerville.

The break-in at the local grocery netted the thieves over $50 as they took money from a change sack and also from a cigar box at the front counter.

The burglars broke a pane of glass in the front door to gain entrance and left by the rear door.

The burglary is believed to have been committed sometime between 3:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. Saturday.

Burglars entered the main office of the Universal Tool & Stamping Co. at Spencerville some time early Sunday morning and stole an estimated $150 in cash from an open safe.

The thieves entered through an office window which was not locked on the south side of the building.

Nothing else was missing in the office of the firm, according to Deputy Sheriff George Milks.

Defiance Wins Tourney

Mike's Grill of Defiance won the invitational basketball tournament at Butler Saturday night. The tourney, sponsored by St. Joe Valley Pickles, was made up of sixteen teams from Ft. Wayne, Hicksville, Defiance, Wolcottville, Huntertown, Spencerville, Kendallville, Angola and St. Joe.

Mike's Grill defeated Magnavox of Fort Wayne 62-53 after taking an afternoon semi-final from the Wolcottville Lions, 79-52. Magnavox had defeated the Pickles five 57-52, also on Saturday afternoon.

Trophies were awarded to the winner and runner-up as well as individual awards to the players on the winning team. Trophies also went to five members of the all-tourney team. They were: Beck of St. Joe, Fulford of Wolcottvile, Sumpter and Conroy of Defiance and Nix of Magnavox.

Tom Beck of the local team won the coveted sportsmanship award.

The grade school trophy went to the Leo Lions who defeated St. Joe Saturday, 31-21.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hertzfield of Montpelier were Saturday afternoon visitors of many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and son of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and family. Mr. Walter Baker and son, Billy, of Butler were afternoon callers. Mrs. Margaret Wasson and girls of Tri Lakes and Mrs. Will Carmony of Auburn were callers in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son and Mary Stemen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and family.

Mary Stemen returned to her home Sunday after spending two weeks at Huntington and Fort Wayne at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and with her daughter Mrs. Herbert Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoover of Fort Wayne were Sunday afternoon guests of Elva Hoover and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen and sons of Butler had as a Easter dinner guest Mr. Fred Stemen.

Please plan to attend the Spencer Home Ec Club meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Vaughn Allen April 11 at 1:30 p.m. Special guests will be Mrs. Velma Husselman, Mrs. Mildred Grogg and Mrs. Lucille Nelson.

Jurors For April Term Named

The list of jurors who will serve during the long April term of the DeKalb Circuit Court in Auburn were named Monday following the jury drawing held in the office of County Clerk Ralph W. Bruce.

The jury drawing was conduted by Jury Commissioners Sadie Krise of east of Auburn and Vinson C. Klink of Auburn.

The present February term of Circuit court ends Saturday, March 31. The following Monday, on April 2, the April term, the longest of the year, starts. The April term will extend through Saturday, September 1, and will include the annual late summer court vacation. Following the April term, starting on September 3, the September term will convene. Actually, court will not open until Tuesday, September 4, because of the Labor Day holiday.

Following is the list of jurors:

GRAND JURY

Byron Campbell Jr., Troy; Lewis Wagner, Franklin; Ernest Hutton, Jackson; Finley J. Custer, Keyser; Ronald Lockwood, Grant; and Glenn Zonker, Fairfield.

PETIT JURY

Sylvia Ginther, Spencer; Roscoe George, Jackson; Burl Enzor, Newville: William Klock, Union; Evelyn Mettert, Grant; Benjamin Miller, Grant; Jennie Charleswood, Keyser; George H. Deihl, Richland; Virgil Kimes, Spencer; Roy Culler, Wilmington; Charles Rathert, Union; and Glen Cole, Concord.

TALESMEN

George Wolf, Smithfield; Paul Bonecutter, Franklin; Esther Williams, Fairfield; Scott Baker, Butler; Liva Kimmell, Union; Melvin Kelham, Keyser; Lavada Parrish, Wilmington; Ernest Pairan, Fairfield; Hazel Pepple, Grant; William J. Staman, Concord; Cleve Grube, Stafford; Boyd Jennings, Troy; Hazel Keirn, Union; Maude Martin, Union; George Grate, Richland; George Stanley Means, Concord; Katie Moore, Wilmington; Thelma Baker, Concord; Doris Cline, Wilmington; Wilbur Dilgard, Keyser; and Elza Jordan, Richland.

CANTATA TO BE REPEATED

The Community Easter Cantata will be repeated Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Butler Lutheran Church. The attendance was good at Spencerville last Sunday and the program was well received. Thanks to all who helped from the various communities and the director, Mr. Carl Zimmerman of Hicksville and the pianist, Mrs. Gale Bowser of Spencerville.

TRI TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU

The April 3 meeting of the Tri-Township Farm Bureau will be held in the music room of the St. Joe school.

The program will include:

Group singing-led by Onan Laughman.

Devotions-Mrs. Carl Perkins.

Business meeting.

Piano selections-Kathleen Anthony.

Pictures and talk-Jay Olinger.

Contests-Carl Carpenter.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Church of Christ	105	18.79
Coburntown	155	26.14
Evening attendance	158	
Spencerville Methodist	148	26.9
Spencerville Lutheran	93	15.95

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services .. Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service ..... 6:45 p. m.
Preaching Service ..... 7 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

We all enjoyed great blessings during the Easter season. Let us not forget to be faithful.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor

March 29-7:00-Cottage meeting at parsonage.
March 30-"C.S.S. Live" publishing day at parsonage.
April 1-Choir practice at Concord, 1:30. N.Y.F. at Scipio 6:30 CST. Play practice will follow. Golden Rule class party at Scipio 7 p.m.
April 5-Concord W.S.C.S. at Mary Krise'. Cottage meeting at parsonage at 7:00.
See you in Church Sunday.

CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

MARCH

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Overtrained

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED—It looks like the President's "dare" that Congress just try and cut his budget is being accepted. Republicans finally received sufficient support from Democrats this week in the House of Representatives to eliminate unjustified expenditures in the Treasury-Post Office Department appropriation.

Further evidence that the President's unprecedented peacetime budget of $71.5 billions can be greatly reduced, as I have consistently pointed out, without jeopardizing the operation of the government, was made by the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report. This report showed how $5.5 billions can be pared from the budget. It says there are at least 16 areas where economies can be effected if the recommendations of the Hoover Report are carried out. The biggest savings are posible in the Defense Department where $3 billions may be cut by revamping the administration of this new agency. Other savings can be made in the State, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce, Labor, Veterans' Bureau and Social Security Agencies.

NEED ECONOMIES IMMEDIATELY—For the safety and welfare of our country, these reductions should be made without delay. Latest report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, March 16, shows that retail food prices have hit a new peak. Our government must halt its inflationary policies and expenditures which threaten to bankrupt the American family.

NO 'RED HERRINGS' THESE—As a result of 13 years of investigation, the House Committee on Un-American Activities has just published a revised list of 800 Communist-dominated and Communist-front organizations. The pamphlet is known as "Guide to Subversive Organizations." The President's diet of eating his words is going to be "meal-monotony."

THE 'SOCIALIST' PLANNERS—Great Britain's socialist-planners are leaving more than a bitter taste in the mouths of the people. They are putting the British on a meatless menu. Protesting the ration of about four ounces of meat a week, 166,000 women have asked the government to get out of the meat business and permit a return to the pre-socialistic system of purchases by the meat trade itself.

Meanwhile, our socialist planners continue their propaganda to socialize our economy. In a public document for sale by the Federal government, a former Hoosier, Oscar Ewing, now Federal Security Administrator, gives the following advice to employees and public assistance agencies: "Social security and public assistance programs are a basic essential for attainment of the socialized state envisaged in democratic ideology, a way of life which so far has been realized only in slight measure."

I SAY LET'S PRESERVE THE TRADITIONAL AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE!

NUISANCE CLUB

The "St. Joe Town Nuisance Club" held its 4th weekly meeting March 22. The March 8 meeting was potsponed because of the Jr. High basketball tourney. The March 15 meeting included election of officers as follows:

Pres.-Jerry Baker
Vice-Pres.-Lee Davis
Sec.-Bill Coburn
Treas.-Leatrice Coburn
Reporter-Virginia Herschberger

The club's new sponsor is Ted Haberkorn.

Chaperon for the meeting was Calvin Lessing. There were eleven members present.

The March 22 meeting was chaperoned by Doris Easley. There were ten members present. The club planned a skating party the 7th of April and a bake sale April 21.

The club would like to have more members. Any one is accepted within the ages of 13 to 23, if not married.

BIBLE SEMINAR FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS IN AUBURN

The Higley Press of Butler, publishers of Sunday School literature for the past 35 years, announces a study seminar for Sunday School teachers and prospective teachers to be held in the Eckhart Public Library in Auburn on five successive Tuesday nights, beginning April 10 and closing May 8. Classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock each evening. The book of Exodus will be the subject for study.

Loyal R. Ringenberg, editor of Sunday School literature at the Higley Press, will conduct the studies. Mr. Ringenberg was formerly a professor of Bible at the Fort Wayne Bible College.

The seminar in Auburn in the book of Erodus will be a sequel to earlier seminars in the book of Genesis conducted for Sunday School teachers in the areas of Butler and Grabill.

A certificate of credit will be issued to those who complete assignments. While the course is designed especially for church school teachers, it is open to all others who wish to attend classes. Approximately half of those attending earlier seminars have earned credit in the field of Christian education.

A free will offering will be received at the last session as a means of financing the seminar.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Genesis 1—3; Psalm 104; John 1:1-3.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 19; 1-6.

God Invented Us

Lesson for April 1, 1951

"GOD INVENTED it," says C. S. Lewis about the universe. It is a 20th-century way of saying what the Bible says about God and the world. There have been whole religions based on the idea that God is good and spirit is good, but anything which is not God or not spirit is bad. If this were true, then our bodies would be bad, and all the physical world about us would be bad; our souls would be prisoners, so to speak, in a vast fortress of evil.

Dr. Foreman

This is not the truth the Bible tells. The story of Creation in Genesis tells us that when God had finished with making the world he saw that it was good, very good. He invented the world, he invented spirit and matter both, he invented us body and soul. Whatever evil is now in the world and in men did not come from God, it is not a mistake of God's. The world, as God invented it and intends it, is good.

• • •

The World Did not Happen

THE Christian church has changed some of its ideas about creation, but it has never ceased to believe in creation. Very few churches, if any, now affirm that the world was created in precisely six 24-hour days, and still fewer would be willing to name the dates on which creation took place.

Nevertheless the Christian church has not given up, and will not give up, her belief that God created all things. The doctrine of creation means, first of all, that the one God willed the universe and what is in it.

The universe did not happen, it did not make itself. It was not made by different gods working against one another. Zoroastrianism, for instance, teaches that the world was made by two gods, one of light and one of darkness. Whatever the god of light created, the god of darkness would make something exactly opposite. No, Jews and Christians alike say, there is only one Creator, the infinitely wise and good God.

• • •

Nature's Laws

NON-RELIGIOUS philosophers have sometimes said that the world explains itself. But Christian philosophers, not to mention Jewish ones as well, have seen that the world does not explain itself. There is too much evidence of purpose and design running through the patterns of the universe. Definite laws can be discovered and to some degree understood.

The same laws which govern matter on this planet, and indeed the very same elements, the "building-blocks of the universe," are to be discovered in the remotest stars. If the universe were an accident it would not be tied together as it is.

It would not be a universe of law but one in which nothing could be counted on, nothing expected. It would be no universe but a multiverse, a mad world, indeed no world at all but an infinite confusion.

• • •

Why Are We Here?

BUT CREATION means something more personal. It means that we ourselves have been called into existence by the Almighty,—not by a god of mere sheer power, but by the one God of infinite and all-powerful Love. Man is not here on this planet by some trick of blind fate, mankind is not a mere fleck of foam tossed up by the restless ocean of the Infinite, soon to be washed away in the ebbing tides. Man—that means also, we ourselves—are God's invention.

We are not now as he intended us, to be sure; sin has changed the picture sadly, as we shall be thinking next week.

Why are we here? We are here because God put us here. This means that life has a meaning; but also that we cannot find that meaning without knowing the will of God. His will is for our welfare; only the Creator knows what is best for his creatures. God intended this world to be used by us, not abused.

When any man or group of men get the notion that this world belongs to them alone; or when one generation misuses the resources of the lands and the waters, leaving to their descendants a wasted earth, then God's will in creation is being defied. But when we take his will as life's guide, we are on the way to fulfilling his purpose in Creation.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

300 At Garden, Egg Show

More than three hundred persons attended the Garden and Poultry School held in the assembly room of the court house in Auburn Thursday in conjunction with the county egg show.

The grand sweepstakes in the egg show was awarded to Franklin Jordan of Richland Township. The egg show was held in the lobby of the court house.

G. H. Gerig, state egg inspector for Ohio, judged the eggs at the show. Dorothy Morehouse, home demonstration agent of Allen County, judged the women's exhibits including cakes, centerpieces and Easter decorations.

Mrs. Velma Husselman presided at the morning session of the garden and poultry school. Community singing was led by Miss June Davis of Grant Township. Devotions were led by Mrs. William Eddy of Leo. Speakers on the morning program included Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent; Ernest J. Lesiuk, county agent; and W. B. Ward of Purdue University.

The Kitchen band of Newville Township entertained on the morning program.

The noon box lunch was served by the Napoleon Egg Auction of Napoleon, Ohio.

Speakers on the afternoon program, which was directed by Mrs. Stella Goldsmith, were R. W. Detwiler Jr., of Purdue, Ralph Shepard and Edwin Myers, both of Napoleon, and William Grawcock of Noble County.

Group singing was led by John Smith of near Auburn. Mrs. Ida Fuller, poultry leader of Wilmington Township, awarded the egg show prizes.

The first-placing centerpiece was a white rabbit made of cotton. The second prize was for a cake made with cocoanut. The third-placing centerpiece was a decorated cake.

Marshmallows decorated with Life Savers and other decorations made to resemble a little nest of eggs took first place in the class for Easter favors. A half egg made into a cradle in which were little chickens covered with a blanket took second place. Gum drops made into little tulips took third prize.

The first-placing egg dish was a molded egg salad. In second place was a custard pie and a basic sweet roll took third place.

Following are listed the winners in the egg show. The donors included the Auburn Grain Co., Auburn Farm Bureau Co-op, Butler Farm Co-op, Garrett Farm Bureau Co-op, Myers Elevator of St. Joe, Spencerville Elevator, Corunna Feed Mill, Butler Produce Co., Gerig's Hatchery of Auburn, Waterloo Grain Co., and the Napoleon Egg Auction of Napoleon, Ohio.

ADULT CLASSES

White eggs, 1st—$1, Franklin Jordan, Richland Twp.; 2nd—75c, Mrs. Vera Dickinson, Butler Twp. and 3rd—50c, Mrs. Carrie Jordan,

(continued on page 4, col. 2)

Claims Adjuster:"Why didn't you report the robbery at once? Didn't you suspect something when you come home and discovered all of the bureau drawers pulled out with the contents scattered all over?"

Claimant: 'Why, no. I thought that my husband had been looking for a clean shirt."

A nurse was showing a pretty blonde student nurse through the hospital. She warned the blonde: "In this ward are the dangerous cases. They're almost well."

One gal to another: "Why, no, I didn't tell a soul— I didn't know it was a secret"

Lost: a fountain pen by a lady half full of blue ink.

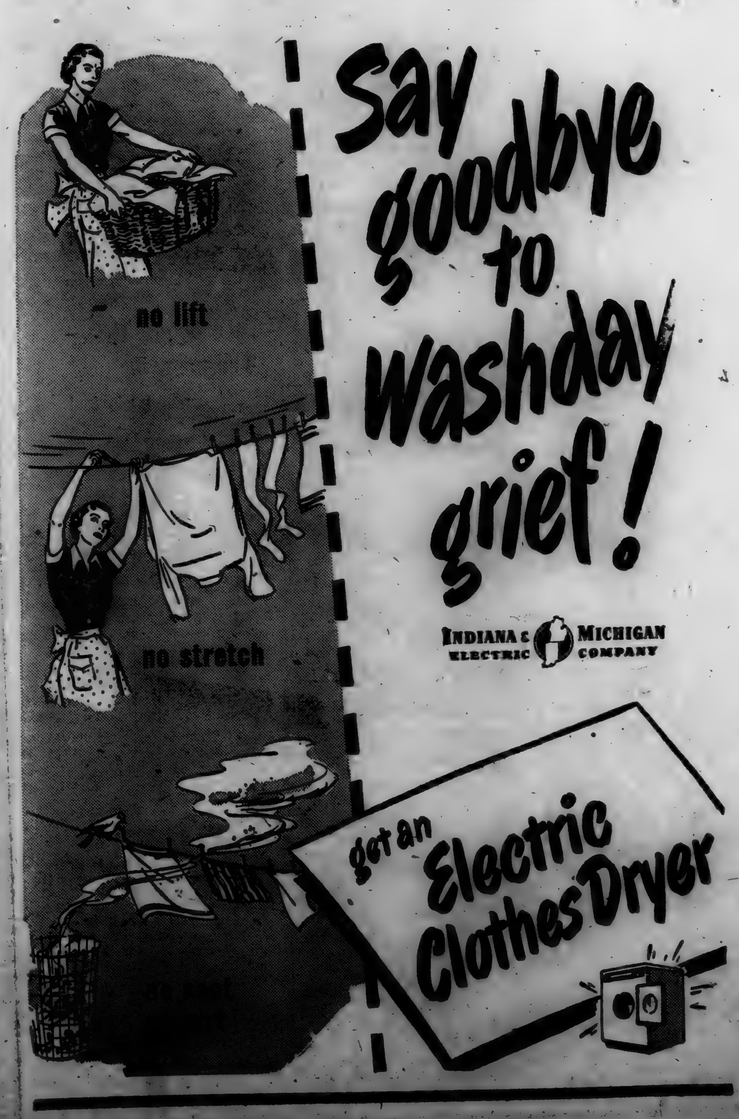
DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O

Special
CLEARANCE SALE
Popular Brand
House Dresses & Smocks
WERE $3.98
Now $2.98 2 for $5

- Just In -

Good selection of men's gabardine shirts in assorted colors and sizes $4.79 and $4.98
Men's good quality gabardine pants $8.59
Men's unlined gabardine jackets $4.79 and $8.75
Other jackets $4.49 and $5.75
Men's satin jackets $7.29
Boys' satin jackets $6.59 Other jackets $2.29 and $3.98
Girls' and ladies' black jeans $2.98 and $3.49
Also copen blue jeans and dark blue jeans 8 oz.
Little girls' dresses 1 to 6X "Betty Gates" $1.98 — $2.89 — $3.29
Children's black patent peek-a-boo sandals all sizes $4.29
Children's white and brown peek-a-boo shoes all sizes $4.29

Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA



MARCH

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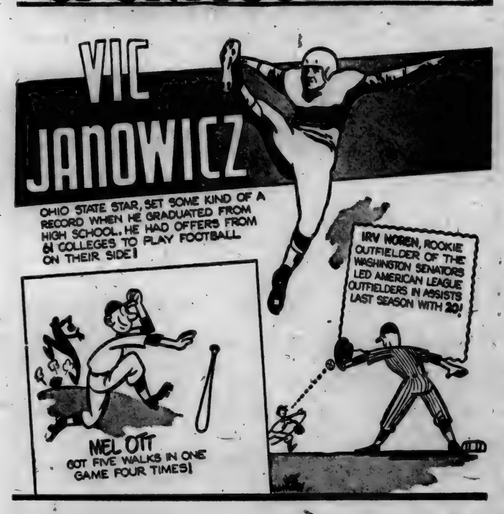
SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be allowed at the regular meeting of the DeKalb County Commissioners, to be held April 2 in the Commissioners Court Room at the DeKalb County Court House, Auburn, Indiana:

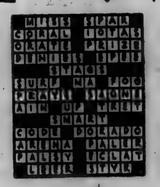
Ind. Bell Tel. Co., serv., $123.97.
Ralph Bruce, clerk's per diem $54.00.
Business Systems, Inc., clerk's office $1.60.
Haywood Publishing Co., do., $139.76.
Dr. C. R. Clarke, vac. of prisoners, $1.50.
Ralph W. Bruce, clerk's chge. of ven., $20.50.
Florence Pritchard, aud. ass't $140.00.
Guy Myers, aud. per diem $54.00
Guy Myers, aud. exp. acct. $50.00
Business Systems Inc., aud. off. exp., $6.95.
Hobbs-Merrill Co., do., $15.00.
Business Serv. Co., aud. prop. $6.00.
Office Stationers, aud. office exp., $1.00.
Grace Phelps, treas. ass't $84.00.
Agnes Hoxie, do., $24.00.
Mildred Grant, do., $12.00.
Hildred Ensley, per diem treas., $54.00.
Busi. Sys. Co., treas. off., $6.14.
Parkerson Typewriter Sales, treas. off., $17.94.
Auburn Print. Co., do, $13.05.
Haywood Pub. Co., do., $13.85.
Edith Maxwell, rec. per diem, $54.00.
Auburn Print. Co., rec. off., $2.60.
Office Stationers, do., $2.24.
Remington Rand, do., $23.28.
Business Systems, do., $5.24.
F.E. Carpenter, sher. per diem, $62.00.
Geo. Milks, dep. sher. mil. per diem, $31.00.
F.E. Carpenter, sher. mil. per diem, $46.50.
Geo. Milks, dep. sher. mil. per diem, $31.00.
Milton J. Hull, sher. off., $62.74.
F.E. Carpenter, sher. mil., $43.10
F.E. Carpenter, trans. of pris., $38.00.
Walter Schuster, sur. asst. $6.00.
Mary Means, do., $96.00.
Oliver Opdycke, do., $8.00.
Arnold Milks, sur. per diem, $54.00.
J. E. Deetz, sur. off. exp. $2.20.
C.F. Stallman, sal. co. supt., $464.47.
Virgil Hagerty, sal. attn. officer $382.00.
Virgil Hagerty, co. attn. officer exp., $56.94.
C. F Stallman, supt. off. exp., $44.54.
Auburn Print. Co., do., $23.16.
Haywood Pub. Co., do., $54.00.
E.O. Likens, ass. per diem $54.00
E.O. Likens, ass. off., $8.60.
Haywood Pub. Co., do., $17.50.
Mildred Grant, do., $15.00.
Grace Phelps, do., $15.00.
J. A. Angelone, per diem pros. atty., $54.00.
Auburn Print. Co., court room opr., $7.55.
Auburn Hotel, lodg., meals for jurors, $10.70.
W.H. Anderson Co., law books, $10.00.
Lawyers Co-op Pub. Co., do., $10.00.
Mrs. E. Harness, health off. asst, $30.00.
Dr. Evered E. Rogers, health off., mi., $24.35.
Do., off. rent, $30.00.
Do., off. exp., $30.92.
Do., prev. of dis., $19.00.
Geo. Clouse, sal. court hse. emp., $150.00.
Samuel Collins, do., $140.00.
William Gaulie, do., $130.00.
Wm. Welch, do., $115.00.
Dan Thomilson, do., $100.00.
Rose Pulver, do., $70.00.
Myrtle Collins, do., $25.00.
Worrell Mfg. Co., court house opr., $81.80.
Wayne Hdwe., do., $80.25.
Culbertson Hdwe., do., $3.98.
Allen Electric, do., $4.80.
Auburn Grain Co., do., $928.71.
Royal Electric, do., $11.00.
Auburn Electric., do., $203.12.
F.E. Carpenter, pris. bd., $41.00.
No. Ind. Fuel & Light, opr., $57.20.
A. F. Grogg, co. infirm. emp. sal. $150.00.
Ada R. Grogg, do., $105.00.
Wm. Sysinger, do., $90.00.
Robt. Walter, do., $20.00.
Mildred Ridenour, do., $80.00.
Minnie Wood, do., $42.56.
Dr. C.R. Clarke, do., $90.00.
Standard Oil, co. frm opr., $40.00
H.J. Dickison, do., $10.00.
Culbertson Hdwe., do., $52.70.
L.W. Burgoyne, do., $2.40.
Aub. Electric, do., $26.83.
Staman Drug Co., do., $3.58.
Romeiser Drug Store, do., $5.55
Auburn Grain Co., do., $38.94.
K. H. Myers, do., $12.00.
F.C. Baber, do., $13.20.
Boston Store, do., $6.50.
Ed. Miller, Keyster twp. assess., $200.00.
Bernadine Grimm, do., $200.00.
Elroy Wildeson, do., $160.00.
Newton DePew, do., $120.00.
Clarence Goings, Union twp. assess., $168.00.
Harry Garman, do., $168.00.
Helen Brown, do., $168.00.
Garrett Clipper, pub. adv., $7.50.
Aub. Print. Co., do., $8.75.
Aub. Dispatch, do., $26.21.
Aub. Courier, do., $20.59.
Wayne Sebert, prem. on off. bond, $20.00.
C.M. Sloan & Son, sold. bur., $100.00.
Gerig Fun. Home, do., $200.00.
Dilgard & Cline, do., $100.00.
Robert Harding, bty. on fox, $5.00.
C. J. Frederickson, do., $20.00.
Irene Byron Sana., care, $877.00
Harold Pankop, drn. rep., $15.00
K.P. Sithen, do., $63.75.
Arnold Milks, do., $38.16.
Sherman Housman, do., $39.60.
R. W. Bruce, reg. vot., $62.10.
Goodall Lbr., Co., drn. rep., $111.73.
Garnet Pfister, reg. vot., $147.00
Oliver Opdycke, rev. ditch, $16.00.
Arnold Milks, do., $6.30.
Nora I. Brown, sal. co. wel. dir., $235.00.
Aileen Sherburn, sal. co. wel. vis $200.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do., $190.00
W. J. Kimmell, sal. co. wel. clerk $205.00.
Jean H. Jackson, do., $160.00.
George Mountz, sal. atty. wel. dept., $40.00.
Nora I. Brown, sal. co. wel. dir., $10.00.
Aileen Sherburn, sal. co. wel. vis $10.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do., $10.00.
W. J. Kimmell, sal. co. wel. clerk $10.00.
Jean H. Jackson, do., $10.00.
Nora I. Brown, sal. co. wel. dir., $10.00.
Aileen Sherburn, sal. co. wel. vis., $10.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do., $10.00.
W. J. Kimmell, sal. co. wel. clerk, $10.00.
Jean H. Jackson, do., $10.00.
Ind. Bell Tele., wel. opr., $23.50.
Aileen Sherburn, do., $25.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do., $25.00.
Nora I. Brown, do., $228.82.
Business Systems, do., $1.90.

Gravel Road Repair

Ray Zimmerman, sal., $265.00.
Ida Garman, do., $150.00.
Elmer John, do., $240.00.
Lester Casselman, do., $220.00.
Clarence Bry, do., $221.10.
Pressley Jackson, do., $220.00.
Charles Cornell, do., $201.60.
Ernest Steward, do., $220.00.
Don Hathaway, do., $210.00.
Russell Platter, do., $221.10.
Roy Shearer, do., $210.00.
Lester Dull, do., $213.15.
Gordon Antrup, do., $210.00.
Clarence Freed, do., $210.00.
Walter Laisure, do., $204.75.
Ira Casselman, do., $150.00.
Chester Bard, do., $210.00.
Jay Clark, do., $43.05.
Perry DePew, do., $157.50.
Floyd A. Dixon, do., $220.00.
Jay Clark, do., $174.90.
Perry DePew, do., $46.20.
Wm. G. King, do., $220.00.
Ray E. Donat, do., $210.10.
Chas. Oberlin, do., $221.10.
Ernest Myers, do., $210.00.
Geo. Harts, do., $220.00.
Vernon Kline, do., $71.40.
Amer. Steel Sup., oper., $5.40.
Aub. Auto. Sup., do., $69.72.
Aub. City Hdwe., do., $1.68.
Aub. Courier, do., $8.89.
Aub. Dispatch, do., $17.08.
Aub. Elec., do., $17.70.
Aub. Grain C.o, do., $89.54.
Aub. Print. Co., do., $30.85.
Day's Oil Co., do., $282.40.
Deeds Equip., do., $146.50.
Ray E. Donat, do., $1.00.
Lester Dull, do., $1.50.
Friskney Impl. Co., do., $4.90.
Grogg Repair, do., $3.75.
Holben Auto Co., do., $448.65.
Ind. Bell Tele., do., $25.20.
Elmer John, do., $2.30.
Korte Bros., do., $18.90.
McLaughlin's Auto, do., $12.38.
Mossman-Yarnell, do., $72.89.
Motor Fuel Tax & Oil Inspection Div., do., $12.00.
Chas. Oberlin, do., $2.03
Reid Holcomb Co., do., $108.81.
Rohm Chevrolet, do., $197.64.
Shell Oil Co., do., $106.86.
Standard Oil Co., do., $830.80.
Thomas Machine Shop, do., $9.00
Yeiser Standard Serv., do., $13.23
Ray Zimmerman, do., $76.28.
American Steel Supply, material $376.52.
Goodall Lbr. Co., do., $45.54.
Citizens Lbr. Co., do., $6.36.
Culbertson Hdw., do., $8.91.
Bernard Flegal, do., $160.80.
Stonestreet & Burtzner Bros., do., $604.16.
Mason Sand & Gravel Co., do., $208.30.
National Mill Supply, do., $19.29
Stonestreet & Burtzner Bros., do., $1572.97.
Ray E. Donat, current charges, $6.00.
C.O. Speer & Son, do., $373.24.
George N. Harts, do., $10.00.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

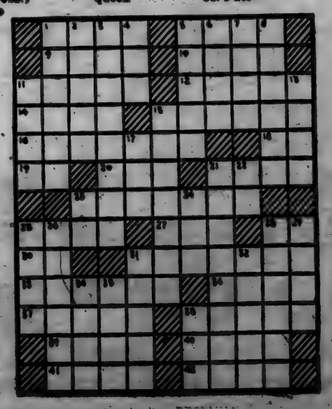


ACROSS

1. Dips slightly into water
5. Jump
9. Set of Japanese boxes
10. Girl's name
11. Kind of cabbage
12. First president of Germany
14. Mine entrance
15. Like bread
16. Erases
18. Gold (Heraldry)
19. Type measure
20. Vehicle
21. Kettles
23. Impeded in any manner
25. Hawaiian garlands
27. Vase for flowers
28. Barium (sym.)
30. Land-measure
31. Native of Odessa
32. The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
36. Small mountain lake
37. An attack
38. Kind of chisel
39. Real
40. Measure of land
41. Prophet
42. One of Hebrides Islands

DOWN

1. A coronet
2. Blacksmith's block
3. Safeguards
4. Kind of bean
5. Looks askance
6. River (Ger.)
7. On the ocean
8. Excuse
11. Grave (obs.)
13. Norse war god (poss.)
15. British island group
17. River (C. Scot.)
21. A sluice
22. Public notice
23. River (Chin.)
24. Anger
25. Man's name
26. Bursts forth, as a volcano
28. Bargeman (Brit.)
29. English queen
31. Vessel carrying oil
32. Edible fish
34. Withered (poet.)
35. Great quantity
38. Fuel



Spencerville High School News

OFFICE NEWS

Sophomore Honor Roll

Alice Easley
Cleo Gerig
Dorothy Nusbaum
Nancy Vendrely

Special Mention

Adair Reed

We're sorry we missed you the last time.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophomore's big day finally arrived. They received their class rings on Friday, March 16. They're all very satisfied with them. We wonder who will "lose" theirs first.

SPORT NEWS

The Noon Tourney was finished on Wednesday, March 21. There were six teams participating in the tourney. Each team played five games. The team winning the most games was the champion.

The six teams were:

Captain-J. Hollabaugh, W. Fry, Jim Long, T. Hollabaugh, D. Mann.

Captain-A. Paschen, Joe Long, F. Dwyer, J. Baker, J. Leonard, L. Brown.

Captain-B. Vendrely, C. Mathes, R. Carnahan, J. Knopp, K. Butler.

Captain-H. Lahr, J. Shilling, J. Witt, D. Warstler, H. Markle.

Captain-G. Dwyer, J. Haas, D. Sheefel, B. Wallace, J. Shull.

Captain-E. Hook, A. Warner, H. Timmerman, D. Butler, W. Johnson, B. Warstler.

Here are the ratings according to games won.

Hollabaugh-won 5, lost 0, pct. 1.000.
Paschen-won 4, lost 1, pct. .800.
Hook-won 3, lost 2, pct. .600.
Vendrely-won 2, lost 3, pct. .400.
Dwyer-won 1, lost 4, pct. .200.
Lahr-won 0, lost 5, pct. .000.

The championship game between Hollabaugh and Paschen was played on Wednesday. Hollabaugh won 18-14. Congratulations, Jack.

SIGHTS OF THE WEEK

The Sophies shining their class rings instead of listening in class.

People being blinded by the flash of a gleaming class ring.

LOVE 'N STUFF (mostly stuff)

Nancy F., tell us why you like to go skating on Sunday nights. Is it because of "Orville?"

Speaking of the skating rink, why does Bonnie Witt always "fall" for Dick C.?

We wonder why some Auburn guy is invading Spencerville territory. Would you know anything about it, Lois Kimes?

Something new---Bonnie Noack is very anxious for Davey Doll to get back from the navy. Correct, Bonnie?

Is that unfamiliar rattle caused by Norman's '31 Ford? Come on, girls, let's thumb a ride!

What seems to be the trouble with the Freshman class? Could it be spring fever???

How does Jim S. get his typing done so quickly? Better watch out, Jim. We won't disclose any vital information!

We see that Ashley's Corky Conrad has given his class ring to Maxine H. Nice going, Senie.

We understand that Betty W. has nabbed a man. It couldn't be Norman M. from St. Joe, could it? Oh what that skating rink won't do!

What's this we hear about Bev L. -- something concerning the Tommy Dorsey Show and Charlie? Good luck, Bev.

Larry, we see that you finally got your neighbor to come to school. Mildred, we believe. Larry, we didn't know you cared so!

Shirley, what happened Sunday night? We saw your dry cleaning man at the Silver Moon. Where were you???

Harvey Lahr seems to have a knack for geting the younger girls to fall for him. First it was Peggy K. and now it is Betty Beckman. Of course the older girls like Harvey too. They're jealous!

Why do all the girls want pictures of the ball team? Is it because they're such good players or because they're all so handsome?

What's this we hear about Mady stealing Pat's boy friend? Shame on you, Mady!!

Who is this fellow from Leo that keeps calling Pat Aky? In case any of you other girls are interested, the number is 2540.

Who is this man Bonnie W. has been writing to with S.W.A.K. on the envelope? Could it be Jack Potts?

An old member of the Senior Class is now to be addressed as "Mrs. Lyal Call." Congratulations, Sis!

Say, you know it's been a long time since we've had anything to write about those two old timers, Dot N. and Midge H. What's the latest dirt??

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
125 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT SALE
1950 Model International Harvester REFRIGERATORS
and demonstrator FREEZERS
Our prices will surprise you and you still get I-H quality
The Trading Post
St. Joe, Indiana
Formerly known as the St. Joe Grocery

Louise Winslow shows
HOW TO MAKE CLOTHES AT HOME
Save money, yet have smartly-tailored clothes. It's easy to make your clothes at home. Watch "ADVENTURES IN SEWING"!!!
WEEKLY SEWING LESSONS
FREE on Sound Motion Pictures
EVERY TUESDAY at 7 p. m.
Classes held in our store lasting 1 hour
Door Prizes Refreshments
Kinsey Hardware & Furniture Co.
St. Joe, Indiana
YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES
Domestic SEWMACHINES

MARCH

L 92 309

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Merchandise not price marked is usually too high. (Adv.) 2tf

Spring analysis of fertilizer available. Jay Snyder, Phone 30-F4. 2tf

For rent-electric floor polisher. $1 a day. Dunten's Market, St. Joe.

Edward J. Funk seed corn and chemicals. Mrs. Georgia Roberts. RR 1, Hicksville, Ohio, phone 24-5F12. 11t6p

Rabbit salt spools. Spencerville Elevator.

Clover seed. Russell Arnett, phone 27F32. 13t2p

Bring your knives in to be sharpened. 10c each. Dunten's Market.

Wanted-shallow well pump. Wendell Wright, RR 1, Hicksville,O. Phone 203F11. 13t1p

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Spee-Dee cement for bags and tarpaulins. Spencerville Elevator.

Opportunity—National organization will appoint a man or woman, age 25 to 50, for full-time sales work in this area. Company car available. Starting guarantee $50 per week. Write Mr. C. W. Rose, 514-515 Free Press Building, Detriot 26, Michigan, for local personal interview. 12t3

Attention-To Parents: where were your boys Saturday morning between 1:30 a.m. and 5 a.m? You should know! Dunten's Market.

Calf quality goes up and calf costs go down---the Wayne Way. Try Wayne Calf Feeds and save 1,000 lbs. milk per calf. See us. Myers Elevator, St. Joe.

300 ATTEND (continued)

Richland Twp.

Plymouth Rock eggs: 1st—$1, Mrs. Oscar Noel, Butler Twp.; 2nd—75c, Mrs. Arthur Friend, Jackson Twp.; and 3rd—50c, Mrs. Evelyn Ridge, Wilmington Twp.

New Hampshire eggs (brown): 1st—$1, Mrs. Katy Crow, Concord Twp.; 2nd—75c, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Jackson Twp.; and 3rd—50c, Mrs. Arthur Lautzenhiser, Franklin Twp.

Other breeds: 1st—$1, Gladys Fitch, Butler Twp.; 2nd—75c, Mrs. Ellen Fetters, Concord Typ.; and 3rd—50c, Mrs. Mary Lower, Union Twp.

JUNIOR CLASSES

White eggs: 1st—$1, Steven Hamman, Smithfield Twp.

Plymouth Rock eggs: 1st—$1, Ruth Ann Friend, Jackson Twp; 2nd—75c, Jimmy Stahl, Smithfield Twp.; and 3rd—50c, Marilyn Krafft, Wilmington Twp.

Other breeds: 1st—$1, Andy Crow, Concord Twp.

White egg sweepstakes (all white eggs competing): $5, Franklin Jordan, Richland Typ.

Brown egg sweepstakes (all brown eggs competing): $5, Katy Crow, Concord Twp.

Grand sweepstakes: $10, Franklin Jordan, Richland Twp.

One dozen colored eggs: 1st—$1, Mrs. Paul Ankney, Smithfield Twp.; 2nd—75c, Mrs. Marcella Fuller, Wilmington Twp.; and 3rd 50c, Mrs. Laura Goings, Union Twp.

Egg dishes with recipes: 1st—$1, Mrs. Glenn Clark, Franklin Twp.; 2nd—75c, Mrs. Marcella Fuller, Wilmington Twp.; and 3rd—50c, Mrs. Mae Mutzfeld, Stafford Twp.

Easter favors: 1st—$2, Mrs. Oscar Noel, Butler Twp.; 2nd—Mrs. Russell Praul, Franklin Twp.; and 3rd—$1, Mrs. Marcella Fuller, Wilmington Twp.

Easter centerpiece: 1st—$5, Mrs. Max Hamman, Smithfield Twp.; 2nd—$3, Mrs. Harriett Baker, Concord Twp.; and 3rd—$2, Mrs. Ruth Teutsch, Stafford Twp.

Candy with eggs: 1st—$1, Mrs. Max Hamman, Smithfield Twp.; 2nd—75c, Mrs. Minerva Kryder, Franklin Twp.; and 3rd—50c, Mrs. Laura Goings, Union Twp.

Noodles (1 lb.): 1st—$1, Mrs. Lula Schlatter, Jackson Twp.; 2nd—75c, Mrs. Violet Gramling, Smithfield Twp.; and 3rd—50c, Mrs. Minerva Kryder, Franklin Twp.

Angel food cake: 1st—$1.50, Mrs. Norma Parker, Smithfield Twp.; 2nd—$1.25, Mrs. Doris Cline Wilmington Twp.; and 3rd—$1, Mrs. Ruth Little, Troy Twp.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

CEMENT

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

Phone 8-11 Bill Weninger

Griest & Hilbert

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302-303 American Building

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Call 300 for Appointment

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See Us About Putting Long-Wearing New . . .

GOODYEAR TIRES

That You Need On Your Car Today

It's only natural that practical people want the best . . . BUY THE BEST! And when it comes to tires, they buy the high mileage, high quality Goodyears. It will pay YOU to buy Goodyears — the very BEST!

Remember — new tubes in new tires mean longer, trouble-free mileage.

Yeiser's Standard Service

St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

- WANTED -

Sweet Corn Acreage

Stokely Foods, Inc.

Peru, Indiana

C. C. MUHN & TOM MUHN, Agents

Garrett, Indiana

Write - or call collect Garrett 548-W

Almanac

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it comes due.

MARCH

26—U.S. gives ships to Russia, 1943.

27—Curbs set on all home building, 1946

28—Spanish court says "Maine" sank from exploding magazine, 1898.

29—First Swedes settle in U.S. on Delaware banks, 1638.

30—Alaska purchased from Russia, 1867.

31—Commodore Perry signs first U.S.-Japanese treaty, 1854.

APRIL

1—All fool's day.

USE Holsom Dairy Products

St. Joe, Indiana

SPRING CLEANING SALE

WITH ANY TWO WRAPPERS OR BOXTOPS FROM LEVER SOAPS

Send for this Beautiful Bargain

GET ORDER BLANKS HERE

RINSO RAIN SOFT 63

RINSO RAIN SOFT 32

LUX Flakes LARGE SIZE 32

SWAN LARGE SIZE 2 for 31

SWAN REGULAR SIZE 3 for 29

LUX TOILET SOAP BATH SIZE 2 for 27

LUX TOILET SOAP REGULAR SIZE 3 for 27

LIFEBUOY BATH SIZE 2 for 27

LIFEBUOY REGULAR SIZE 3 for 27

SILVER DUST with Big Cannon DISH TOWEL GIANT SIZE 65

SILVER DUST with Fine Cannon FACE CLOTH LARGE SIZE 33

NO-RINSE SURF GIANT SIZE 32

NO-RINSE SURF LARGE SIZE 63

Trading Post

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Used Cars & Trucks

1950 Ford custom deluxe 2-dr., radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, undercoat, low mileage 1845.00

1950 Ford custom deluxe 2-dr., radio, heater, seat covers, undercoat, low mileage 1765.00

1949 Ford custom 4-dr., 8 cyl., fully equipped 1465.00

1940 Ford deluxe 2-dr., 8 cyl., radio and heater 395.00

1941 Mercury sedan 465.00

1948 Ford super 2-dr., radio and heater 1050.00

1938 Chrysler sedan 150.00

1940 Hudson coach 295.00

1949 Hudson coupe, heater 195.00

1938 Oldsmobile 2-dr. 225.00

1938 Chevrolet 2-dr. 150.00

1949 Mercury 6-pass. coupe 1595.00

1948 Ford Super 4-dr. 1075.00

1948 Ford 4-dr. 1015.00

1947 Ford 2-dr., radio, heater, new tires 945.00

1947 Chevrolet 4-dr., radio, heater 985.00

1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, undercoat 1645.00

1937 Ford 2-dr. 145.00

1938 Ford coupe 175.00

1942 Chevrolet sedan coupe, heater, 2-tone 445.00

1947 Oldsmobile 2-dr., hydramatic, radio, heater, a nice one 1275.00

1946 Hudson sedan 635.00

1929 Desoto coupe 95.00

1939 Chevrolet 2-dr. 150.00

1938 Ford 4-dr. 150.00

1937 Pontiac 95.00

1939 Ford coupe 195.00

1937 Plymouth coupe 145.00

1949 Ford deluxe 2-dr., 8 cyl., radio, heater, new tires 1325.00

1939 Ford LWB Chassis and Cab 295.00

1940 Ford Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle 495.00

1936 Dodge ½ ton pickup 150.00

1946 Ford 1½ ton, 2-speed axle, 825x20 tires, rebuilt motor, hydraulic dump, 12 ft. flat bed 995.00

1947 Reo LWB chassis & cab, 2-ton, 825x20 tires 750.00

1938 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab, good tires 250.00

1941 Ford chassis & cab 395.00

1948 Ford 1½ Ton Truck, Fruehauf closed body 1795.00

1939 Chevrolet Chassis & Cab, SWB, 900x20 rear duals 295.00

Cities Sales Co.

PHONE 30—HICKSVILLE, OHIO

LICENSED FORD DEALER

A-1 USED CARS TRUCKS

Here's how you can drive with New Car Confidence at a Used Car Price

Get an A-1 used car from your FORD Dealer . . . he backs it with his name!

BE SURE! BE A-1 SURE! WITH THIS FORD DEALER'S A-1 QUALITY CODE

To give you topmost value, Ford Dealers always do these things to every A-1 used car:

1. BRAKE lining is examined for wear. Brake lines and brake fluid checked for safety. 2. CLUTCH is tested for smooth engagement and adjusted. 3. FRAME is checked for alignment and structural fitness. 4. ENGINE gets a complete test, plus tune-up to make sure it's all set for plenty of trouble-free mileage. 5. IGNITION system gets full check-up for reliable starting and efficient operation. 6. AXLE operation is checked to assure road-worthiness of gears and bearings. 7. UPHOLSTERY is checked for wear and appearance, and reconditioned where necessary. 8. STEERING is tested and inspected from wheel to knuckles. 9. UNIVERSAL JOINTS and propeller shaft are checked for alignment. 10. TRANSMISSION is tested for shifting ease.

F.D.A.F.

● In times like these, the best used car buy for you is a car with a long-term future. And the best place to get such a buy is your Ford Dealer's.

When you get the *backing* of a reliable dealer behind a mechanically sound used car, as you do with Ford Dealers' A-1 Used Cars, you're getting a bargain.

An A-1 Used Car seal of approval is not lightly given. Not all used cars, even on a Ford Dealer's lot, can earn an A-1 rating. But when a Ford Dealer displays his confidence in a product by giving it an A-1 rating, it is your best assurance of new car driving confidence at a used car price.

CAREFUL RECONDITIONING

Ford A-1 Used Cars are checked from bumper to bumper, and reconditioned where necessary to bring them up to A-1 standards.

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Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, April 5, 1951 | NUMBER 14

Recreation Club To Collect Scrap Metal Next Saturday

On Saturday, April 14, the Recreation Club will conduct a scrap metal drive. That gives everyone ten days to think about it and get all those old pieces of scrap iron, machinery, bed springs, etc., in mind that the club can have.

You won't have to go to any great effort to get it out for collection--just call the club's secretary, Franklyn Sechler, tell him where it is, and they'll do the work.

MRS. MILDRED KLING DIES AT HOME OF SISTER AT AGE OF 64

Mrs. Mildred Kling, age 64, died at the home of a sister, Mrs. Alvin Walker, of four miles west of Hicksville Monday night. Mrs. Kling, who had been in failing health for some time and critically ill for the past two weeks, was a lifelong resident of Newville Township. The cause of death was a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Kling was born in Newville Township 64 years ago and spent her entire lifetime in that community. She was the widow of the late Henry Kling who passed away a few years ago. He was a farmer.

Surviving relatives include two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Means of Leo and Mrs. Gloria Komanec of Cleveland; a brother, Irving Palmer, of Seattle, Wash.; one other sister, Mrs. Lillian Anderson, of Hicksville; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Kling was a member of the Newville Home Economics Club.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at the Hicksville E. U. B. Church at 2:30 p.m. EST with the pastor, Rev. Cleo C. Roth officiating. Burial will follow in the Scipio Cemetery, five miles west of Hicksville.

Auxiliary Gets Polio Pak

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Walter Whitehurst Post 283 of St. Joe wishes to announce that it has received its Polio Hot Pak from the sale of the Capper Farm Magazine and that it may be used free by residents of DeKalb County. This machine will be on display at the St. Joe News Office in the near future.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Noragon on Tuesday evening, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Carlos Church will explain the use of the Polio Pak at this meeting and everyone interested is urged to be present.

Shortage In Corn Crop, Says PMA

Farmers in DeKalb County were urged today by PMA county committee chairman Ora E. Crooks to take another look at their spring planting program.

There is serious danger that this year's production of corn in Indiana will fall short of the amount needed in the nation's defense program.

March planting intentions showed that Indiana farmers are planning to increase this year's corn acreage, but not enough to maintain the state's livestock production.

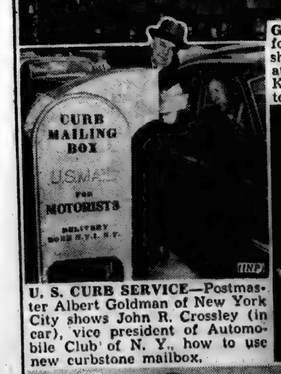
The acreage needed in DeKalb County is 113 percent of the acreage planted last year. Figures on farmers' intentions by counties are not available, but in the area which includes DeKalb County the farmers reported in early March their intentions to plant only 102 percent of the 1950 acreage.

Last fall the carryover of corn in the nation was the largest on record. But already we are eating heavily into that reserve.

If the 1951 crop is only around 3 billion bushels, as indicated by the March intentions, farmers will be forced to make drastic reductions in their livestock operations.

People, Spots In The News

O'NEIL BEAUTY PARADE—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Neil (he's wearing white boutonniere) of Jamaica Plain, Mass., escort their 10 daughters, ages 2 to 18, down Boston's Commonwealth Avenue Easter morning.



U. S. CURB SERVICE—Postmaster Albert Goldman of New York City shows John R. Crossley (in car), vice president of Automobile Club of N. Y., how to use new curbstone mailbox.

GOING UP—Kentucky's 7-foot Bill Spivey tries layup shot in NCAA Eastern final at Madison Square Garden. Kentucky beat Illinois, 76 to 74.

NEW TV OFFSPRING—Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, noted RCA scientist and television inventor, holds his latest brainchild, a small television camera, part of portable battery-powered television transmitter developed at RCA's Princeton Laboratories. Camera, an experimental model, weighs 9 pounds compared to over 100 for studio camera, right. He has just received Institute of Radio Engineers' Medal of Honor for pioneer achievements in television and electronics.

Local News

The Luther League met Monday in the St. Joe Lutheran Church with twenty-two present. The topic was, "The Christian In Society."

Officers elected were Jerry Baker, pres.; Ted Hollabaugh, vice-pres.; Henry Markle, sec.; and Nancy Beebe, treas.

The group decided to have a pot-luck supper at Spencerville L. C. April 14 at 6 p.m., then go for a skating party. Sally Wade and Nola Ewell were in charge of entertainment which kept all busy later than expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Staman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley at the Howard Johnson House at Fort Wayne. The Coles and Mr. and Mrs. William Staman spent Sunday evening in the Burley home.

Mrs. Lester Baker has been suffering an attack of the flu the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walz of Butler were callers in the Baker home Sunday night.

Margaret and Mary Jane Fredric of Fort Wayne are spending a few days with their grandmother, Cora Curie.

Merritt Sechler has returned from his visit with Ralph Patterson of New York.

Aaron Holman submitted to a throat operation at Fort Wayne on Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler, Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe, Merritt Sechler, Cora Curie and Margaret and Mary Jane Fredric surprised Mrs. Glen Cole on her birthday, April 2, at the Cole residence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Foltz of Leipsic, O., spent Tuesday with J. E. Foltz and wife and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

The Ralph Sechler family entertained as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe, Mrs. Grace Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and Mrs. Carlos Church and daughter, Lynda Anne.

Carlos Church spent the week-end with his parents at Petersburg, Indiana.

The Junior Class of Butler High School is ardently rehearsing the play, "Cheaper By the Dozen," and will be until the nights of April 6 and 7 when it will be presented in the Butler High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets went on sale March 24 at fifty cents for reserved seats and thirty-five cents for general admission.

Pvt. Harold Curie was home from Camp Breckinridge, Ky., to spend Easter with his family and friends.

Pvt. Donald Knop, who has completed his six-weeks' initial training, was home for Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Laney Gee and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and family visited Mrs. Betty Oberlin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee in Auburn Sunday of last week.

Sgt. Carrioll Shanks of Camp Atterbury, Pvt. Don Cook of Battle Creek, Mich., Mrs. Carroll R. Shanks and daughter, Sue Ellen, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hook of Edgerton, Mrs. Don Cook and son, Billy, of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and son, Vance. Mr. Charles D. Hilbert of Montpelier, O., and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz of Garrett were afternoon and evening guests. This was in honor of Vance's birthday which was March 22.

Let's 'Bust' The 'Thermometer'

$3,500

and a lighted ball diamond

Spencerville PTA Presents Comedies

Two rollicking comedies will be presented this Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, in the Spencerville Community Gym.

The finance committee of the Spencer Township P.T.A. is sponsoring the program which promises to offer an evening of fun for all with two bright comedies, "Henry's Mail-Order Wife" and "Kidnaping Betty."

Local talent from the Spencerville community has been rehearsing long and hard to be ready for the opening curtain at 7:30 p. m. each evening.

Prices for both evenings are fifty cents for reserved seats.

Reserved seats are now on sale.

SOIL CONSERVATION ON A FARM DOUBLES PRODUCTION OF COUNTY FARMER

The district supervisors of the DeKalb County Soil Conservation District point to the John Walter farm at the east edge of Auburn as one of many examples of the profitable use of a soil conservation plan.

John Walter has more than doubled his farm production in four years and he has figures to prove it.

The supervisors, Walter Richter, Russell Housel, Lewis Ault, Stanley Means and Chester Schultz, report that there are many other farmers in DeKalb County who have increased production and income on a basis comparable to the Walter farm.

Mr. Walter moved on the farm in 1947 from a farm near Ligonier. He had previous assistance from the Soil Conservation Service in Noble County and as soon as he arrived in DeKalb County, he contacted Charles L. (Chuck) Baum of Auburn, farm planner for DeKalb County. Through Mr. Baum and his assistant, Walter got advice on his new farm and its soil capabilities. The farm planner drew up a plan for the Walter farm and it was placed into operation.

In 1947 this place was farmed mainly to corn, oats and wheat with only small amounts of red clover and timothy. Yields at that time were one and one-half tons of hay per acre and 20 bushels of wheat. In 1949 his alfalfa-brome hay yields were 4.2 tons per acre and correspondingly high yields in corn and oats. Approximate yields on oats were 60 bushels per acre. Yields were increased slightly in 1950.

Walter has an 18-head herd of Jersey milk cows and a five-brood sow swine enterprise.

In 1948 his average butterfat production from his Jersey herd was 326 lbs. per head. In 1949 his herd produced 378 lbs. butterfat per head and in 1950 his butterfat production per cow was 406 lbs. Walter states that his increased production was primarily due to improvement of higher yielding, better quality legume-grass forage.

He has made the following permanent improvements on his farm: remodeled his barn, built a corn crib and granary and a milk house. And during this period, the improvements were paid for from increased farm productivity.

Spencerville News

The Loyal Women's Class of the Spencerville Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Susie Laux Wednesday evening, March 26, with fifteen members present. A miscellaneous program, which consisted of devotionals, readings and contests proved very entertaining. The remainder of the evening was spent in a social way. Refreshments were served after which the guests departed thanking the hostess for a very enjoyable evening. Happy birthday was sung for Mrs. Bertha Bartell.

Mrs. Hattie Nairy of Ft. Wayne was a recent visitor with Mrs. Mabel Erick.

Mr. Ora Sauder of Grabill and Miss Helena Fairfield were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hollopeter.

Mr. Harry Cast of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Mary Stemen were Sunday afternoon callers in the Homer Stemen home. Mr. Cast is one of Homer's buddies of last summer when they were in the Veteran's Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Fred Stemen spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards, of Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Audrey Wade returned home Saturday after spending a couple of months at Memphis, Tenn., with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hellums.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter, Adair, and Miss Ida Reed spent Sunday at South Bend with their sister, Vera Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Reed.

Mr. Raymond Foltz entertained Thursday evening the Men's Welders Club at his shop. Mr. James Reed showed pictures.

Lola Moore spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and daughter at St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and family of Waynedale. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerber and family were afternoon callers in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and daughters entertained with a birthday dinner March 31 in honor of their son, Virgil, Jr., and Bernard Kimes. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimes. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kimes of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons of Leo were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mrs. Winifred Shook returned Monday from a visit in Georgia with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewell and daughter.

Latest news from Davey Doll S.N. serving aboard the U.S.S. Missouri in Korean waters is that he is on his way back to the good old U.S.A. Davey enlisted in the Navy on May 22, 1950, and has not been home since.

CAFETERIA SUPPER FRIDAY NIGHT AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Senior Class of Concord Twp. High School is sponsoring a cafeteria style supper on Friday, April 6, at the local gym.

Serving will start at 5:30 p.m. and continue until 8 p.m.

The menu includes chicken and biscuits, ham sandwiches, salads, homemade ice cream and cake.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their help during the past month while we were ill.

Warren Smith and
Jim Stewart

Bake Sale Saturday

The Junior High and High School age Sunday School class of the St. Joe Lutheran Church is holding a bake sale at the News Office this Saturday morning, April 7, for the benfit of the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club. The sale will start at 9 a.m. and, since all the ladies of the church are contributing, there should be a large assortment of fine baked goods.

It is hoped that this effort on the part of the boys and girls will be followed by other efforts in the various churches of the St. Joe, Spencerville, Coburntown, Newville, Concord and rural communities. One of the first things in mind by the Recreation Club is the formation of a church league.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	114	19.64
Evening attendance		116
St. Joe Church of Christ	85	12.57
St. Joe Lutheran	79	9.01
Spencerville Methodist	75	13.73
Spencerville Lutheran	69	11.55

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services .. Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

We all enjoyed great blessings during the Easter season. Let us not forget to be faithful.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor

April 5-Concord W.S.C.S. at Mary Krise'. Cottage meeting at parsonage at 7:00.

See you in Church Sunday.

CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Close Those Valves

WINNERS 4-H CLUB

On Monday evening, March 19, the Winners 4-H Club of Spencer Township met at the home of Lola Mathes. Devotions, a chalk talk, were given by Mrs. John Cook, titled "The House By the Side of the Road," with Donna Lou Cook reading the story of the picture.

The pledges to the flags were led by Lola Mathes. Twenty-five members answered the roll call.

A short business meeting was held.

Mr. George Aker, assistant county agent, was in charge of the installation of the new 4-H club officers.

Mr. W. B. Weninger read the minutes of the 4-H parent advisory council and told of the goal trip which is planned for club members who complete their 4-H projects this year.

The picnic and demonstration day dates have been set.

The club plans to have a judging team and demonstration this year.

Committees for the bake sale were appointed and projects were discussed.

Folk games were played by the members for recreation.

Mary Wilder was elected health leader.

Delicious refreshments were served by Tahoma Jean Laughman and Lola Mathes.

MOTORISTS MAY EXPERIENCE SEMI-HYPNOSIS

A motorist traveling a long distance on a smooth comparatively straight highway can be lulled into a state of three-fourths consciousness by the hum of the motor, the tires whirring on the pavement and by the fixation of his attention on the road ahead.

The Chicago Motor Club says that when a car leaves the highway or crashes into another vehicle without leaving skid marks it is usually asumed that the driver dozed off. This can be explained by physical weariness but in many cases, as reported by drivers who caught themselves nodding, it is the monotony of sight, sound and sensation which brings on a feeling of drowsiness.

Three factors unite "highway hypnosis" to the methods used by by a hypnotist to put his subject into a trance. The first is what scientists call 'repetitive stimuli'. It refers to the repeating of words and motions—the hypnotist saying "sleep, sleep" . . over and over while passing his hand back and forth in front of the subjects's eyes. This is designed to dull the subject's sensations by filling them without let-up with only a single object.

In motoring on the open highways this can be compared to that rigid attention given unceasingly to the road ahead also to the monotonous drumming on pavement and the humming of the motor.

Second, the 'power of suggestion'. The hypnotist will say, "you are becoming weary . . you are getting more and more sleepy . . . you want to sleep. . ." On the road, the suggesting is done by the sameness of the sensations received by the driver. But the 'suggestions' received by him are the most dangerous because he actually feels them; the hypnotist must be content with merely trying to make the subject think he is becoming weary, whereas, with the driver, the 'suggestion' is felt physically—he really is getting tired.

The third factor is a combination of the other two. A 'lowered alertness' is brought about in the the hypnotist. By this time his subject by the manipulations of will has been jellied and and he is susceptible to the desires of the other.

With the driver, this is when the danger is acute. His reflexes are sluggish, his eyes are heavy and seness dull.

What are the defenses against "highway hypnosis"? The motor club says that the need is for an outside influence to alert the motorist, to distract him from his reverie. The car radio or windshield wiper can be turned on. There should also be good ventilation so that the warmth of the heater cannot create a stuffy atmosphere in the car.

But the best defense of all, according to the club, is to pull off the road and take a nap.

EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

NOW is the time to start taking measures to control the European corn borer. You have about until May first to complete any steps which you plan to effectively control this pest in this year's crops.

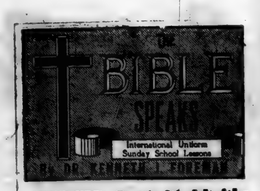
Most important of all, say the experts, is clean spring plowing. This doesn't cost any more to do a good job than it does to do a poor job.

A plowing job that is just average is not good enough. As much as 96 per cent of the borers in the corn are killed by clean plowing, and clean plowing means all stalks and corn refuse are completely covered.

Clean plowing can be done by using jointers and wires with properly hitched and properly adjusted plows. Two No. nine wires each 13 to 14 feet long are attached and allowed to trail in the furrow. These help in turning under the stalks.

Corncobs and used fodder are too often neglected as a source of borers and should be scattered over the fields and also plowed under.

Another thing to remember in the control of corn borers is that community control is the only way to really cut down their numbers. This is because the moths of the corn borers are able to travel up to five miles when they fly at night. This means you should get your neighbors to plow their corn fields cleanly, too.



SCRIPTURE: Genesis 3:1—5:5; 6:8—9:17.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 5:12-17.

How Sin Begins

Lesson for April 8, 1951

NO ONE can believe in sin who does not believe in God. That is, no one can believe that sin is real unless he believes that God is real. For the meaning of sin is religious; it cannot be understood at all, apart from God. For sin means going contrary to the will of God. Sin may not consist of "doing" anything, of course; it may be only wishing or thinking against God; or it may be refusing to do, or neglecting to do, what God wants done.

Dr. Foreman

A thing is not right just because God wills it; he could not, by a mere proclamation, make murder good and mother-love wicked. But God never wills a thing unless it is right, or forbids it unless it is wrong; one reason for this is that he is creator of all, and so knows what is best for every creature. To go against his will is to go against one's own best interest.

• • •

Sin on the Outside

HOW does sin begin?

The Bible says sin has been on this earth as long as people have lived here. But the story of the temptation in the Garden of Eden is also a parable of how sin always begins. As Dr. Brunner says, Adam's other name is Everyman.

Now we can see in this story that sin came into the world because there came a suggestion from the outside. Not everything in this universe is now good; there is anti-God at work, as well as pro-God. There are forces at work that do not wish God's plans to succeed.

If this seems hard to take, at least it cannot be denied that a great many sins would never have been committed without some pull from the outside. A child who goes to school for the first time will pick up, in a few days, habits and language and attitudes that shock the parents. They wonder what's got into the child. Her playmates' meanness has got into her, that's the nub of it.

• • •

Sin on the Inside

BUT the fact is, we can't blame the situation as if the situation were the sinner. Not every one who passes a bar-room door feels an urge to go inside. Once in a while a bank clerk skips out with a suitcase full of the bank's money. But the money was there all the time, and no other clerk became a thief.

If it were simply the situation that makes the sin, then every bank clerk would be as dishonest as the worst, and every man who passes a bar would not pass it but go inside and get drunk just like the bums who can't pass a bar-room door.

No, there is something on the inside of us that pushes toward sin. What is it? The story in Genesis may offer a good clue. One of the New Testament writers put it this way: "A man's temptation is due to the pull of his own inward desires, which can be enormously attractive." (James 1:14, J. B. Phillips translation.)

• • •

Sin Beforehand

THERE is another sad feature of sin that stands out in the Genesis story and in the story of Everyman. That is, sin almost never looks the same afterwards as it did before.

Before the sin, Eve sees the forbidden fruit as beautiful and desirable; afterwards in shame she hides away from God. Living with herself, with her husband, with God, is no longer the pleasure it had been. However sad or horrible sin may look when we see it in the cold light of Afterwards, when we see it beforehand it always looks attractive.

In the last stages of sin, to be sure, it may be quite different; a man may be caught in the grip of a habit he hates, and no one can call him worse names than he calls himself. But in the beginnings of sin, few if any persons see anything repulsive or bad in what they are about to do.

That is why "I do as I please" is a fatally bad rule for living. If you do as you please, sooner or later you will please wrong, and down you will go. Adam and Eve did exactly as they pleased, and lost their Paradise. But if we take as our rule of life what God pleases, even if we never reach perfection we shall always be pointing in the right direction.

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200 At Farm Bureau Program

More than 200 persons attended the annual spring family night meeting of the DeKalb County Farm Bureau organization in Auburn Saturday night.

The meeting was held in the assembly room of the court house.

Principal speaker on the program was Mrs. Russell Cushman of Fortville, Ind., state chairman of the Social and Educational department of the Farm Bureau, Inc.

Carl Solomon, field representative of the Producers Livestock Marketing Association at the Union Stockyards in Fort Wayne, told of some of the farmers' problems in marketing livestock.

Several guests from other counties were introduced by the county chairman, Clyde Husselman, of north of Auburn.

Group singing was led by John Smith of near Auburn, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Smith. Devotions were given by Mrs. Worden Brandon of near Auburn and entertainment was provided by younger people of the county. The Clevenger trio of near Avilla presented several musical numbers and a piano selection was given by Marlene Brenneman of Fairfield Township. Anna May Walter of Auburn presented a clarinet solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. L. D. Richardson, also of Auburn.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served from tables which were nicely decorated with pastel covers and spring flowers with Mrs. Leo Noirot, Mrs. Lester Anthony, Mrs. Dean Overholt and Mrs. Ford Walter composing the committee appointed by Mrs. Washington Teeters, county social and educational leader. The following township leaders assisted: Mrs. Reuben Rowe, Mrs. Ray Krafft, Mrs. Leonard Jarrett, Mrs. Lawrence Wagner, Mrs. Rose Gramling, Mrs. Marshal Funk, Mrs. Arthur Rosenberry and Mrs. Paul Ankney.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Fabulous Car to Aid Cancer Fight

Buick's fabulous "Old Vienna" sedan, upholstered in needle point and equipped with gold-plated interior fittings, will go to some lucky person for $1. Buick has donated the Roadmaster Riviera Sedan, along with $1,000 toward taxes, to the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund. It will be awarded to the person submitting $1 and the best safety slogan of 10 words or less. The exquisite beauty of the car is illustrated in this photo showing the needle-point panels designed and executed by Mme. Ida Jolles, one of the world's foremost creators of needle point.

PRISCILLA PRIM 4-H CLUB

The third meeting of the Priscilla Prim 4-H Club was held March 30 at the home of Lois Fisher. There were nine members present.

Pledges were led by Ralph Nusbaum and group singing was led by Pascal Speaks.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were then given by Lois Kimes, followed by a safety report by Jerry Woodring.

A demonstration was given by Mary Beckman on food preparation. Games prepared by Betty Beckman and Ralph Nusbaum were enjoyed by all.

Refreshments were served by Pascal Speaks and Lois Kimes. More games were played and then the meeting adjourned.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

There were thirteen members of the Pythian Sisters from St. Joe who motored to Auburn's Red Cross Temple Monday night to attend friendship night there.

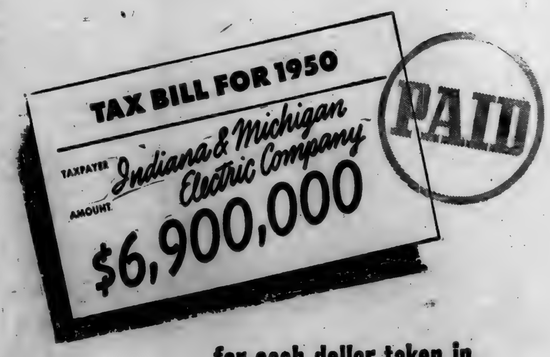
Georgia McMaken of St. Joe took the secretary's office during initiatory work.

A very enjoyable time was had by all.

Friendship night was held at the local temple two weeks ago as each officer from here invited an officer from another temple to fill her chair during initiatory work.

These meetings are held to get the members from all the temples closer together. Eighty-seven were present at the meeting in St. Joe.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O



for each dollar taken in
twenty cents goes for taxes

Electricity is one of the biggest bargains of all the things a family buys. It's an even bigger value when you consider what else *besides* light and power your electric bill money helps pay for. Like roads and schools, for instance . . . like police and fire protection and national defense.

Taxes must pay for all these things —and for 1950 I & M's taxes will run about $6,900,000. Indiana & Michigan Electric Company is one of a group of operating units of the American Gas and Electric Company and these companies too pay large federal, state, and local taxes. Systemwide, all these taxes average *twenty cents* out of every dollar paid for electric service.

The American Gas and Electric System supplies electricity to over 1,140,000 customers, over thousands of miles of lines, from plants with total generating capacity of 2,440,000 kilowatts.

This great System was bought and paid for by the savings of millions of people, individually or through savings banks and insurance companies. These people are the owners of the System, yet—and this may surprise you—*taxes took a bigger slice of the money you paid us than was paid out to all the owners of the System.*

Or, put it this way: Of the money you pay us for electricity, more is returned to the public in the things tax money buys than is paid to the people whose savings provide you with adequate, dependable electric service.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AN ACE AMERICAN GAS AND ELECTRIC SYSTEM COMPANY

APRIL

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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

SOYBEAN PRODUCTION ADVICE

Farmers should not plow up pastures and sods to meet the government's requests for high production of soybeans and other row crops this year, says George M. Strayer, secretary of the American Soybean Association.

Increasing the yield per acre is a sounder method, according to Strayer. The Soybean Association secretary pointed out that the U. S. Department of Agriculture is asking that last year's national soybean acreage of 13 million acres be maintained; and at the same time is asking for large increases in corn, cotton and wheat.

"But this production effort may have to maintained for many years. Farmers cannot risk ruining their land by abandoning a balanced farming program," says Strayer.

"The national average yield in 1950 was 21.6 bushels per acre. But many farmers have been making 40-bushel yields or over. If all farmers would aim at these figures, the bushelage needed could be reached without plowing up pastures or sod."

The first step toward a 40-bushel yield is a sound crop rotation with soybeans considered one of the soil depleting crops. Many people note the increased yields of crops following soybeans, so believe that soybeans are soil builders, according to Strayer. Actually the increase comes about from the small amount of nitrogen added to the soil by the proper inoculation of the soybean seed, and the improved tilth caused by the soybean root growth.

The second step is a fertilizer program that will maintain the soil at the highest fertility level that is economically sound, Strayer says. Soybeans need a readily available supply of potash and phosphorus. A 40-bushel soybean crop will use the equivalent of 300 pounds of 0-10-20.

Soybeans respond to a direct application of fertilizer on land of low fertility- and mainly those soils low in potash. For soils of medium to high fertility levels it is best to apply the fertilizer to other crops in the rotation. Soybeans do well "at the second table," that is, they benefit from fertilizers applied in generous amounts to other crops in the rotation.

"If you want 40-bushel soybean yields, keep the soil fertility level high," Strayer sums it up.

CHOOSE TOMATO VARIETY BY CHARACTERISTICS

The tomato is more widely grown in the home garden than any other vegetable. The popularity of this vegetable is largely due to the wide range of adaptability and use. The tomato plant will grow under varying soil and temperature conditions but for best results gardeners should provide fertile, moist soils and full sunlight, W. B. Ward, garden specialist at Purdue University, advises. Many of the tomato varieties are suitable for staking and close planting or may be spaced farther apart and left to sprawl over the ground.

The Stokesdale variety has proved successful as an early maturing red tomato that also produces well throughout the season and does well when trained to a single stem and staked. Early Baltimore, Pritchard and Valiant are similar in fruiting habits and about as early as the Stokesdale.

The Improved Indiana Baltimore ripens later than these and is one of the best for general purposes. For the main crop and for soils infected with the fusarium wilt disease, such varieties as Southland, Jefferson, Rutgers and Marglobe, all resistant to wilt, are recommended.

The Sunray, which is resistant to fusarium wilt, and Golden Jubilee are two of the best yellow varieties. Some of the new hybrid tomatos are replacing a few of the old standbys but the difference in the cost of the seed and the lack of uniformity of the fruits place the hybrids on trial, Ward says.

4-H LEADERS ATTEND DISTRICT TRAINING SCHOOL

Twelve DeKalb County 4-H club adult leaders, accompanied by the county home demonstration agent, Mary Lenore Moore, and assistant conuty agent, George F. Aker, attended the district 4-H club adult traning school at Albion March 14.

The all-day meeting was held in the court house in the Noble county seat. Lucheon for the DeKalb County group was sponsored by the Auburn Rotary Club. Other Rotary clubs sponsored the noon luncheon for leaders from their areas. Paul C. Johnson, editor of Prairie Farmer, spoke on the luncheon program.

Eric Holm and Mary Frances Smith of the Purdue 4-H club department led the discussion at the training school.

Attending from DeKalb County in addition to the extension employees were Mrs. Ruth Butler, Concord Twp.;Helen Butler of Auburn; Mrs. Jenny Gushwa of Corunna; Mrs. JoAnne Scattergood of Richland Twp.; Mrs. Mildred Wappes of Butler Twp.; Mrs. Lazeal Boger of Union Twp.; Gale Brown of Waterloo; Mrs. Muriel Snyder of Troy Twp.; Hazel Eckels of Ashley; Mrs. Alma Lung of Wilmington Twp.; Mrs. Dorothy Shugart of Auburn and Robert Witt of Spencer Twp.

CONSERVATION CLUB

A large number of shooters were on hand at the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club grounds to try their hand at busting the elusive clays on Sunday, March 25.

Ye scribe (Ralph Johnson) had too much flu last week to figure up the scores for last week's paper.

Bart Westrick from Defiance won high average with 66x70, which is really good shooting on a windy day. The north wind was making kites out of the targets.

Looking over the scores the first time it was thought that M. Frain had the wrong gun or something, but he did all right later so the boys evidently just sold him some bum shells.

Spicy Cinnamon Drops

These soft molasses cookies wear a spicy coat of cinnamon-sugar, and are delicious with fresh fruit.

"Come one, come all, for there are fresh cookies on the table!" You won't need to call twice, for that's an invitation no one can resist. Good cookies to serve for snacks or desserts are spicy Cinnamon Drops, which accent fruit flavors and are good with milk, coffee, or hot chocolate.

Molasses is behind the tangy flavor of Cinnamon Drops, which are made by a method that is standard for cakes. Drop teaspoonfuls of the dough into cinnamon-sugar for that sweet-and-spicy coat. The cookies flatten slightly into plump drops during baking.

Molasses combines with enriched flour in a nutrition special, too, since both have a generous quota of food iron to offer. Enriched flour also scores for its three B-vitamins. These food values are especially important in desserts which are served often on the family table.

CINNAMON DROPS

2½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 cup molasses
1 egg, beaten
¾ cup boiling water
¼ cup Cinnamon Sugar

Sift together flour, soda, and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add molasses and egg. Beat thoroughly. Add boiling water. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture gradually, mixing well. Drop by teaspoonfuls into Cinnamon Sugar. Bake on ungreased baking sheets in moderate oven (350°F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen 2-inch cookies.

Cinnamon Sugar

Mix 1½ teaspoons cinnamon with ¼ cup sugar.

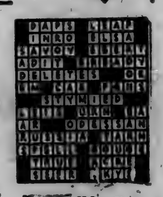
YARD GOODS

INDIAN HEAD COTTON assorted colors	95c yd.
RAYON FRENCH CREPE assorted patterns	95c yd.
BUTCHERS LINEN	69c yd.
GINGHAMS assorted patterns	75c yd.

Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

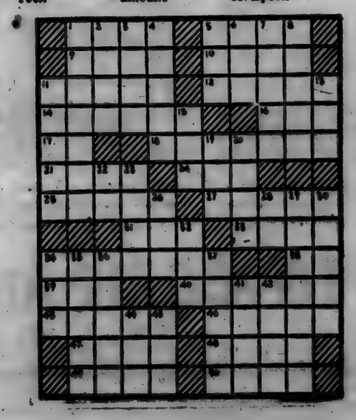


ACROSS

1. Ancient coin (Gr.)
5. Game of chance
9. Stupor
10. Patron saint of Norway
11. Discoloration
12. Lures
14. Maker of pottery
16. Body of water
17. Jewish month
18. Section
21. Twilled fabrics
24. Digit
25. Muse of lyric poetry (Gr.)
27. Oblique
31. Constellation
33. Domesticate
34. Two lines touching
38. At home
39. Old wine cup
40. Insist upon
43. River (N. France)
46. Fishing rods
47. Mix
48. Persia
49. Tree toad
50. Slight depression

DOWN

1. A fall month
2. Vessel
3. Leave out
4. Narrow roadways
5. Watch pocket
6. A wing
7. Lift
8. Frequently
11. Extra
13. Perched
15. Soak flax
19. Lump
20. Encounter
22. Father
23. Male deer
26. Metallic rock
28. Virginia (abbr.)
29. Celebrated
30. Furnishes temporarily
32. Particle of addition
34. Temple (Orient)
35. Of an adherent of Jacob Amman
36. Disagreeable
37. Lukewarm
41. Additional amount
42. Short-haired mastiff (her.)
44. Nothing
45. Epoch



HAVE you ever wondered how it would feel to go the limit on power and comfort and quality in an automobile?

Or how it would feel to be lord and master of a car that can take its place with the finest in the "fine-car field"?

Then, sir, this is a call to action.

The first action is yours—the simple action of getting in touch with a Buick dealer and planting yourself behind the wheel of a ROADMASTER.

Then let this great-powered and dazzling performer take over.

There's action in every one of the 152 horsepower in its Fireball engine—more action than most proud owners of this eager beauty will ever use.

There's counter-action in its gentle and sure-gripping brakes, the finest that Buick has ever engineered.

But there's also luxury—the luxury of double-depth Foamtex cushions and custom upholstery—and of ample roadweight magnificently poised on coil springs which individually cushion every wheel.

There's a spacious feeling of room, above and around you—room that is unsurpassed anywhere in the fine-car field.

And to make every mile effortless and relaxed, there's the very exclusive advantage of Dynaflow Drive—not as an "extra," but as a standard ROADMASTER feature.

So why not drop in and satisfy yourself, as our guest, that here indeed is a fine car that goes the limit—*in everything but price!*

Check for yourself what others ask—and what others offer—and you'll discover ROADMASTER prices a call to action that a wise man can't ignore.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

Smart Buy in Fine Cars
ROADMASTER
Custom Built by Buick

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

APRIL

L 92

3 1 4

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Merchandise not price marked is usually too high. (Adv.) 2tf

Spring analysis of fertilizer available. Jay Snyder, Phone 30-F4. 2tf

For rent-electric floor polisher. $1 a day. Dunten's Market, St. Joe.

Edward J. Funk seed corn and chemicals. Mrs. Georgia Roberts. RR 1, Hicksville, Ohio, phone 24-6F12. 11t6p

To the borrower—please return our lawn roller. Kinsey Hardware, St. Joe.

King upright piano. $25.00. Recently been tuned and repaired. Delta McKinley, 1 mile south of Allen-DeKalb Co. line on St. Rd. 101, then west 1 1-4 miles. 14t1p

White and yellow onion sets. Bermuda onion plants 2-29c. Dunten's Market, St. Joe.

2 rugs—9x12 Axminster and 7x9 Axminster. Reasonable if taken at once. Mrs. Don Burley.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Irish Cobbler early potatoes, 100 lb. $3.95. Duntens' Market.

Timothy seed, Russell Arnett, ph. 27F32. 14t2p

Used Marion Electric range. Leonard B. Jarrett, ph. St. Joe 33F2. 14t2

12-week shepherd pups for sale. $1 and $2. Fred Kaufmann, 1 mile west of Concord on Schilling Rd. 14t1p

WANTED—cucumbers raised. We are paying the highest prices we have ever paid. For further information write or call St. Joe Valley Pickle Co., St. Joe, Ind. 14t4p

Follow the lead of thousands of top notch dairymen. Start your calves on Wayne Calf Starter---save 1,000 lbs. milk per calf. Save time and labor and have fewer digestive troubles. See us today. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

Maxwell House coffee 85 c lb. Certified blue tag Cobbler potatoes $4.50 per cwt. Also Red Tri-umphs. We get films developed and accept dry cleaning. Walters Trading Post.

Used Cars & Trucks

1950 Ford custom deluxe 2-dr., radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, undercoat, low mile age 1945.00
1940 Ford deluxe 2-dr., 8 cyl., radio and heater 395.00
1948 Ford super 2-dr., radio and heater 1050.00
1949 Mercury 6-pass. coupe 1595.00
1937 Ford 2-dr. 145.00
1942 Chevrolet sedan coupe, heater, 2-tone 645.00
1940 Hudson Coach 250.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor 1050.00
1948 Ford Fordor 995.00
1947 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, new tires 895.00
1947 Chevrolet 4 door, radio, heater 950.00
1949 Mercury Sedan, radio, heater, undercoat 1595.00
1938 Ford Coupe 150.00
1947 Oldsmobile 2 Door, hydramatic, radio, heater, a nice one 1150.00
1946 Hudson Sedan 595.00
1939 Ford Coupe, as is 150.00
1949 Ford Super Fordor, 8 cyl., fully equipped 1395.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, overdrive, lots of extras, 8 cyl. 1450.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater, new paint 395.00
1941 Mercury sedan, radio, heater 450.00
1946 Chevrolet Stylemaster 2 door, radio, heater 650.00
1937 Dodge Sedan, heater 195.00
1940 LaSalle Special sedan, radio, heater 395.00
1946 Ford Club Coupe, radio & heater 875.00
1940 Ford Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle 450.00
1946 Ford 1½ ton, 2-speed axle, 825x20 tires, rebuilt motor, hydraulic dump, 13 ft. flat bed 950.00
1948 Ford 1½ Ton Truck, Panelhaul closed body 1795.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

March 26 the boys of the Busy Beaver Christian Endeavor played a group of boys from the Hicksville Christian Endeavor in a game of basketball. The Hicksville boys won.

Fifteen of the Young People attended the DeKalb County Youth Rally at the Harlan Church of Christ March 27. Shirley Crothers, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Waggoner, sang "It Is No Secret" for a special. We won the attendance plaque.

Baptismal Services were held Friday night at the St. Joe Church of Christ. Mrs. O. E. Inlow, Mr. Henry Morris, Barbara Morris, Jimmy Burkhead, Junior and John Witt and John Matthews were baptized. Mrs. Edgar Longardner, Doris Longardenr and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt placed their membership in our congregation. Three others rededicated their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fredericks and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, held services at Greenfield Mills Sunday morning.

Twenty-four attended the Young People's Christian Endeavor Sunday evening. The meeting opened with group singing. The vice-president conducted a short business meeting. Bill Wilder led the lesson, "The Early Church." Bob Wilder sang a solo for a special.

Nineteen attended the Busy Beavers Christian Endeavor. The lesson was led by Donna Lou Cook. A special was given by the girls of the Live Wires class.

The regular Singspiration Service was attended by one hundred sixteen Sunday. A childrn's choir was on the platform to help lead choruses. Specials were: a solo by Bob Wilder, a quartette by Betty Current, Becky and Janet Frederick and Carol Sue Cook, a duet by Mrs. Doris Apple and Mrs. Joyce Apple, a solo by Shirley Crothers and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton. The evening message was "The Results of Salvation."

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

INFANT NUTRITION

NEW knowledge of nutrition is contributing to the well-being of babies. It has been proved that good nutrition for the mother before birth affects the health and welfare of the baby. Nutrition research has contributed largely to child health and to the increase of the child's life expectancy.

A baby born in 1900 had an expected life span of a little more than 49 years while one born today has an expectancy of 69 years. Our knowledge of the functions of minerals, vitamins and amino acids is doing much to aid in child health.

Better nutrition is creating a more rapid growth of infants and children. Body length is greater now than it was even 30 years ago. Rickets, scurvy and nutritional anemia, common a few years ago, are comparatively rare today. Vitamin C was unknown 35 years ago and the feeding of orange juice to babies was not routine until some years later.

A condition known as marasmus, a progressive wasting and emaciation in babies, formerly common in our hospital wards, is now rare. The death rate among prematurely born infants has been reduced.

There are new concepts of what constitutes an adequate diet for infants and children. Not only are babies fed more abundantly now than ever before but with more understanding of what they need to give them the best chance for a long and healthy life.

USE
Nelsen Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

A woman in a rural Ontario district where the going is heavy on the party telephone lines tried repeatedly to get the line the other morning, but two of her neighbors had apparently established a monopoly. Then out of desperation came inspiration, and picking up the receiver again she cried, "I can smell your beans burning!"

"Oh"—screamed both the talkers and got off the line in a hurry.

Conscience gets a lot of credit that really belongs to cold feet.

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS OPTOMETRISTS
We Fit Contact Lenses
125 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-8181 for appointment

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 100 for Appointment

RUBBER STAMP PADS
STAMP PAD INK
RED BLUE GREEN BLACK PURPLE
at The News Office

CEMENT
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Phone 8-11 Bill Weninger

- WANTED -
Sweet Corn Acreage
Stokely Foods, Inc.
Peru, Indiana
C. C. MUHN & TOM MUHN, Agents
Garrett, Indiana
Write - or call collect Garrett 548-W

SUMMER STORE HOURS
We now have our grocery open till 9 p. m. daily except Sunday.
Open Sunday 9 to 12 only
We still give super-market prices in addition to farmers' hours
Walters Trading Post

Whatever your loads, whatever your roads...

FEED, milk, poultry, grain—farmers in Economy Run found Fords hauled 'em at mighty low cost per mile! F-1 and all Fords offer TWO new cabs!

FLOWERS get there quicker, fresher in *nimbler* Fords! Economy Run drivers found Fords cut costs on stop-and-go jobs. F-1 has new fingertip shift!

GRAVEL travelled on tough off-road jobs in Economy Run—money saved every mile with the Power Pilot! F-5 is top heavy duty seller!

"3200-lb. loads... 2.3¢ a mile!"

Stockman Alex Forshage (address on request) drove his Ford F-5 Stake equipped with POWER PILOT in the Economy Run. He reports: "I drove 5778 miles in 6 months, with average load of 3200 lbs., made 1444 stops. Total cost of gas, oil and maintenance with no repairs was $135.68—or only 2.34 cents a mile."

... the 48-State Economy Run points the way to more miles per dollar with the Ford POWER PILOT!

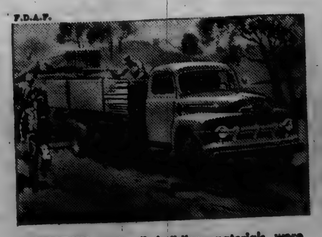
YOUR kind of truck job was represented in the big, nationwide Ford Truck Economy Run!

Some 5000 drivers in the 6-month Run hauled every kind of load from ice cream to pig iron—in every kind of Ford Truck from F-1 Pickups to mammoth F-8 BIG JOB tractor-trailers! They bucked city traffic, highballed cross-country, pushed through off-the-road mud. . . . They kept daily records of every penny spent for gas, oil, maintenance and repairs.

The result: overwhelming new evidence that Ford Trucks with the POWER PILOT *save you money every mile!* The POWER PILOT gives you the *most power* from the *least gas!*

FORD trucking costs less because...

Using latest registration data on 7,318,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!



LUMBER and all building materials were hauled in the Economy Run—at *low* ton-mile cost! F-6 gives choice of three great truck engines!

CATTLE went on wheels for less per mile in the Economy Run. F-6, like all Fords, has new Free-Turn valves, other advancements, V-8's or Sixes!

LOGS moved to mills at lower cost, more profit in Economy Run. 145-h.p. engines power these F-8 Big Jobs. Ford offers over 180 truck models!

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

APRIL

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Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA Thursday, April 12, 1951 NUMBER 15

Around the Town

With the Editor

It's a good thing that the Young People's Class of the Lutheran Sunday School held its bake sale last Saturday in the News Office or the place might be as dirty now as it was before.

I had some assistance from the class's teacher, Franklyn Sechler, when I was cleaning up the place Friday evening and Saturday morning, but I don't know whether he helped things or not. Ned (Romeo) Keller came in while we were moving things around and dusting. Franklyn picked up some boxes of stationery and blew. The dust made a perfect smoke-screen. Then Art Lyon was in Saturday talking to us as we finished up the job when Franklyn said, "Did you see this place BEFORE?"

—I don't know if he helped or not.

Some of the girls were joking Saturday about ways to get customers in. Nola Ewell and Donna Wagner agreed when Donna suggested that Franklyn "go out and hang on the sign. That ought to drive—". She stopped. Her face turned the color of a tomato in full bloom.

I was looking for some sweet rolls to come in, but didn't see any. I asked if sweet rolls were hard to bake. Carol Billow said, "Not any harder than sour ones.

Well, I asked.

I stopped at Cy Kline's landing strip Saturday to deliver some printing. He was busy sawing the ends off some lengths of pipe. I also saw Roy Bowser busy repairing what looked to me like it might be some kind of a fish box. He said it was a gas tank for an airplane and he was going up for a spin as soon as it was repaired.

Later in St. Joe I was told that you can't get Roy to go up in one of those sky buggies?

Who's pulling whose leg? ?

Plays To Be Given In Benefit Performance

The Spencerville P.T.A. will give a benefit performance Saturday, April 14, of two comedies, "Henry's Mail-Order Wife" and "Kidnaping Betty," at the St. Joe high school gym.

The plays will be given for the benefit of the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club, Inc., which is carrying on an extensive drive for funds to install a lighted softball diamond in St. Joe.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and the admission prices will be 25 cents for children and students and 50 cents for adults.

The casts are as follows:

"KIDNAPING BETTY"

Dan Fielding, owner of the Fielding Farm-Dalas Zimmerman.

Nat Meadows, Betty's father-Lester Anthony.

Bud Simpson, a lively kid employed by Dan-Roy Sponhower.

Betty Meadows, new school teacher-Louise Zimmerman.

Mollie Fielding, Dan's aunt-Frances Doll.

Joanna Fielding, Dan's snappy sister-Nan Vendrely.

Sally Perkins, the neighborhood gossip-Donzella Graham.

"HENRY'S MAIL-ORDER WIFE"

Abe Smethers, lonely western bachelor-Bill Weninger.

Henry Gubbons, another lonely bachelor-Don Long.

Jim Jones, a cow-puncher and joker-Dick Wilderson.

Becky Simpson, a lonely maiden lady from the nearby ranch-Mrs. Marion Rediger.

Mrs. Tucker, the mail-order wife-Dorothy Kimes.

The Minister, who has a busy day-Harold Goldsmith.

NOTICE OF BIDS

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the school house on Monday, April 23, 1951, at 7:30 p.m. for school bus routes numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Concord Township.

Further information may be obtained at the trustee's office.

Don Keller, Trustee
Concord Township

Local News

Mrs. Mae Openlander of Sherwood, O., Mrs. Bud Prestage and baby of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Marie Draggoo were dinner and supper guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo and son, Tommy, and Mrs. Marie Draggoo spent the week end at Washington C. H., O., with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morr and boys.

Bill Keeler returned to his home Monday from the Hicksville Community Hospital where he was confined for treatment of a broken leg.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and boys were Pvt. Ed Hauke, Wayne Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and daughters, Susie and Margie, Miss Kathy Schafenacker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siebold, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr., the Misses Emma and Augusta Haberkorn and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Haverstock.

John Smith and family, Mrs. Cora Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowen of Fort Wayne and Grace Dilley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe. Mrs. Cora Smith and Mrs. Grace Dilley are spending a few days in the same home.

Mrs. Harriett Johnson and Mrs. Thelma Baker were Fort Wayne shoppers one day last week.

Aaron Holman had a throat operation last week and is as well as posible, but cannot talk for a week. He returned to Ft. Wayne Friday of this week for a check up.

Derrill Cole and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Merritt Sechler is driving a classie new car.

Mrs. Laura Burley is in Beardstown, Ill., visiting her son and family a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and Tom visited old friends in Angola Sunday to help celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wert. Mr. and Mrs. Hart roomed and boarded in the Wert home while attending Tri State College 25 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and children and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller, Jr. were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Harvey Hull returned home last week after spending two weeks in the Veterans Hospital at Fort Wayne.

Leo Schendel, Leon Kees, Henry Bartell and Harvey Hull of the local Legion post attended the 4th District Legion meeting at Garrett last Thursday evening and heard Jack McIntyre, State Commander, speak.

The Winners 4-H Club of Spencer Township will hold a bake sale April 21 at Walter's Grocery at 2 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Conservation Club at the K of P hall on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. Movies will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Albert McMaken's team won a close decision in the recent pest hunt put on by the Junior Conservation Club. The final score was McMakens 6400, Jim Shuffs 6140. Points were allotted on the following basis: new members 12 points, starlings 50, rats 40, mice 20, sparrows 25, owls 500 and crows 50.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Bluffton the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz, Jr. and daughter, Kay Lynn.

Fog Causes Pile-up

A Newville man was injured early Tuesday morning in a three car pile-up that occurred in a heavy fog on state road 1 south of St. Joe.

The injured man, Charles Bassett, was treated in the office of a Butler physician for facial cuts and bruises. He was a passenger in an automobile driven by Milo W. Frain, 54, of St. Joe.

State Trooper Howard T. Chrisman of Auburn, the investigating officer, arrester Frain on a charge of driving on the wrong side of the road. Another driver involved in the crash, Victor H. Stevenson, 46, of Newville, was arrested on a charge of driving without an operator's permit.

Both men were arraigned Tuesday morning before Justice of the Peace John Metcalf in Butler. They entered pleas of guilty. Stevenson was fined $1 and costs of $10.75, Frain paid a fine of $1 and $12.25 costs.

The other driver involved in the accident was Harry F. Laux, 41, of Spencerville.

The state trooper said Frain swerved his automobile when he spotted Stevenson's car just ahead of him in the heavy fog and pulled into the path of the oncoming northbound 1951 Mercury driven by Laux. Frain's 1948 Oldsmobile caromed off the Spencerville man's car and crashed into the rear of Stevenson's 1936 Ford.

The Oldsmobile owned by Frain was a total loss. Estimated damage to the 1951 Mercury was over $400 and to the Ford, $25.

The accident occurred a mile south of St. Joe at 5:40 a.m. Tuesday.

FACES PRISON TERM FOR SWINDLE AT SPENCERVILLE

Convicted of fraud in the purchase of war assets supplies and reselling them for a profit, George L. McCulloch of Fort Wayne is facing a possible maximum fine of $10,000 and a posible maximum sentence of ten years imprisonment or both.

McCulloch, a former War Assets Administration employee, alledgedly purchased a high gear tester through the high school at Spencerville for $192 in 1948 and resold it a few months later for $2,250. He was found guilty in U. S. district court at Fort Wayne Monday of making the original purchase under false pretenses

Judge Luther M. Swygert handed down the decision after hearing four hours of testimony, evidence and pleas.

Acting as an agent for the Spencerville school, McCulloch purchased the gear tester from the WAA, claiming that it was needed in industrial and vocational work at the school. Later he sold the equipment to the Fairfield Gear Manufacturing Company of Lafayette.

In making the purchase from the WAA, McCulloch signed a statement swearing that the piece of machinery was needed by the school. He thus was able to purchase it for 5 percent of what regular industrialists would have had to pay for it

Judge Swygert ruled that McCulloch knew when he signed the official WAA statement that there was no possible need for the gear tester at the school and that it couldn't possibly be used in shop work there.

The contract also stipulated that the gear tester would not be resold within one year after purchase without the consent of the WAA.

A number of witnesses appeared for the government, including Vinton L. Miller, former trustee of Spencer Township in which Spencerville is located; Everett Paschen, principal of Spencerville high school; Dudley Horth, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Alfred J. McAllister, former president of the Fairfield Manufacturing Company; Elmer M. Heinmiller, present president of the company; J. Henry Chappell, director of industrial vocational and adult education in the Fort Wayne public schools and Mrs. Ursla Serafino, an employee of the WAA in Chicago. The defense called no witnesses.

The tesitmony of Miller and Paschen showed that they and William Mayer, Jr., Fort Wayne and Spencerville tool die executive, knew there was no need for the equipment at the school when it was purchased. Miller and Paschen said the plan was to resell the gear tester and other non-usable equipment at a profit at the end of one year and then use the money for school improvements.

In finding McCulloch guilty, Judge Swygert sharply reprimanded Miller and Paschen for their lack of knowledge or laxity "in allowing McCulloch to proceed in the fashion he did."

Chappell and Heinmiller testified that a school the size of Spencerville could not possibly use the gear tester. Heinmiller said it takes hundreds of machines to manufacture gears to be tested by a machine that size.

Paschen said that only 20 to 25 percent of the equipment purchased from the WAA by McCulloch, acting for the Spencerville school, could be used by the school. He also said that the school's shop blew down in 1948, but that McCulloch continued to order equipment suposedly to be used in it.

Much of the equipment was not even shipped to the Spencerville school, Paschen's testimony showed, but was stored in the Mayer Tool & Die storeroom in Fort Wayne. William Mayer, Jr., who introduced McCulloch to Miller and Paschen, is associated with this firm.

Spencerville News

Mrs. Daisy Markle returned home Sunday from West Palm Beach, Florida, where she spent the winter with her cousin, Mrs. Minnie House.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart of Fort Wayne Sunday.

Mrs. James Neher and son, Ronald, of Fort Wayne spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. LaVern Koch and daughter, Pat, also her father, Mr. Raymond Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgardner returned Saturday from a three weeks vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Furnish are the proud parents of a baby girl, born last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoover of Fort Wayne spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Elva Hoover and family.

Mrs. Francena Lake returned home Sunday afternoon from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sherman Cook, who lives in Burbank, Cal. Mrs. Lake enjoyed the mild climate of the sunny state and reports she likes it just fine.

Scrap Collection Saturday

The St. Joe Valley Recreation Club, Inc., will conduct a scrap metal drive Saturday, April 14.

Persons having metal which they wish to contribute are asked to call the club secretary, Franklyn Sechler. Four trucks will be available for picking up the metal.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank those who remembered me with their wishes for my recovery during my stay in the hospital.

Bill Keeler

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	88	10.67
St. Joe Church of Christ	78	11.23
Coburntown	145	26.55
Evening attendance		120
Spencerville Methodist	97	16.25
Spencerville Lutheran	77	13.25

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services .. Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service ..... 6:45 p.m.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Come and bring your friends!

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor

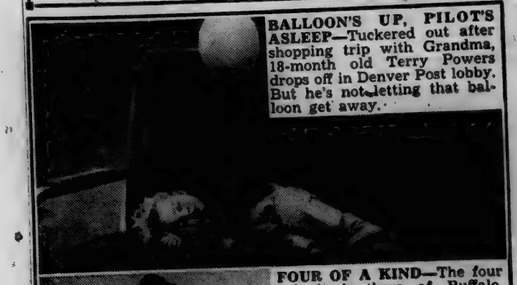
April 13-Conference annual W.S.C.S. meeting at Wayne St. Methodist Church, Fort Wayne at 9:15. Cars will leave parsonage at 8:30.
April 15-1:30 Concord choir practice. 7:30 EST M.Y.F. at Scipio.
April 17-7:00 prayer meeting at Spencerville.
April 19-W.S.C.S. Scipio at Betty Eager's home. 7:00 cottage meeting at the parsonage.
See you in church Sunday.

CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

People, Spots In The News



BALLOON'S UP, PILOT'S ASLEEP—Tuckered out after shopping trip with Grandma, 18-month old Terry Powers drops off in Denver Post lobby. But he's not letting that balloon get away.

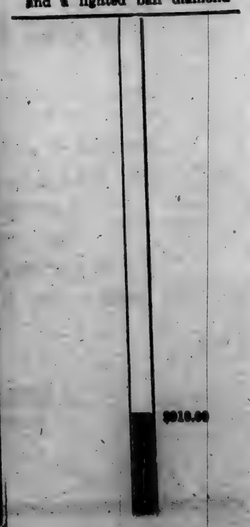
GRENADE TOSSER—Lt. Arnold Galiffa, West Point's All-American forward passer of a year ago, now known as the best grenade tosser in Korea and leader of the "grenade tossingest outfit in the 3rd Division."

FOUR OF A KIND—The four Schmit brothers of Buffalo, N.Y. (left to right) Roland, Norman, Herbert and Robert, have chalked up 102 years in postal service and enough mileage to circle the globe ten times.

HAPPY BLOOD DONOR—John E. Mullaney (left) thanks Geraco Fallo, A & P supermarket checker and brother of Marine in Korea, for his part in blood donor program initiated by A & P employees in the Bronx and Manhattan. Nearly 500 pints were turned over to the Red Cross. Nurse Charlotte Seroinickoff holds the precious fluid.

Slowly But Surely

$3,500
and a lighted ball diamond



APRIL

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Handcuffs That Never Unlock

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING—After four days of debate, the House is expected this week to vote on the Administration's and the Pentagon's plan for universal military training and service. This legislation provides for a revolutionary departure from our time-honored and historic stand in opposition to peacetime conscription.

While I am unable to predict the outcome of the House vote, the debate has been markd by heated controversy and compromises in the Administration's efforts to win approval of its proposal.

The debate brought out several interesting revelations which may have escaped the notice of the public because of the lengthy discussions on the subject.

Highlighting them, for instance, was the statement refuting the argument that it takes an American youth from 2 to 3 years of compulsory military service in order to reduce wartime casualties, General Christiansen of the Army told the House Armed Services Committee that "we found 17 weeks developed the man so that as an individual he could go into combat organization and fight as a part of that combat organization effectively."

According to the Army's own reports on World War II casualties, countries without universal military service suffered far less casualties than countries with universal military service. In World War II, the U.S. suffered 1,068,000 casualties with 392,000 killed. The British Empire suffered 980,000 casualties with 353,000 killed. Germany, with universal military service, suffered 9,500,000 casualties with 2,100,000 killed. Russia, with universal military service, suffered 13,000,000 casualties with 3,500,000 killed. Japan, with 5,750,000 casualties suffered 1,200,000 deaths. China with 3,178,000 casualties had 1,300,000 killed.

Dewey Short, Republican-Missouri, ranking minority member of the House Armed Services Committee, in direct reply to a question, said that the military believes that "now is the only chance in the world for them to get this (the UMT bill) passed."

Short added: "I have talked to General Marshall, General Eisenhower, General Bradley, Admiral Nimitz, Admiral Kincaid and others. I think all of those naval and military men will admit that the thing that won World War II was America's industrial might and production capacity. Certainly the battle front can never be stronger than the home front. The thing we have got to do is to maintain a strong economy, financial solvency and a going industry here in the United States in order to repeal any aggression."

A statement by Erle Cocke, Jr. national commander, the American Legion, which he made on January 2 before the Senate sub committee considering this legislation was cited. Cocke said: "We want to make it clear that the plan before you is not universal military training of the type so long advocated by the American Legion, and supported by the people. The Committee will want to consider this matter with great care."

It was also pointed out that this plan was written by Heinz Guderian who was Hitler's last chief of staff. He wrote it while in an American prison camp at the specific request of our top American staff officers---our military elite. It was circulated in 1949 facilitating the study of the merger of the U.S. Armed Forces, Congressman Werdel, Rep., California, declared.

Farm

EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

IT'S spring housecleaning time again—or almost—and on the well-managed farm, that should mean spring barn-cleaning time, too.

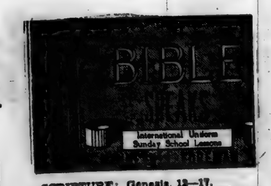
Many costly infections of cattle, such as Brucellosis, Hemorrhagic Septicemia, Calf Scours, to name a few, can be held in check or their spread prevented by the simple practice of cleanliness. And clean barns mean clean herds.

This bit of advice applies doubly in cases where new tenants or new owners are bringing their herds onto farms that were formerly occupied by other cattle which may have been infected.

Farmers can do much to prevent diseases in their herds by taking a few simple precautions. Here are five suggestions for spring barn cleaning:

1. Remove all manure and rubbish from the barn to a place where the livestock will not come in contact with it.
2. Old wooden floors should be replaced where possible with hard-surfaced material.
3. If dirt floors are to be retained, several inches of soil should be removed and the area refilled with fresh gravel or other suitable material.
4. Drain stagnant pools of water and fill the holes with solid material. If drainage is impossible, fence off the wet area.
5. Sweep the barn clean and scrub thoroughly with a lye solution, using one pound to fifteen gallons of water. Scrubbing with a spray of an approved disinfectant, such as cresol, is a good practice to follow.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Phone 66 Auburn, Ind.



SCRIPTURE: Genesis 12—17. DEVOTIONAL READING: Hebrews 11:8-13.

'We Are His People'

Lesson for April 15, 1951

WHEN A Christian today in church repeats the ancient Psalm, "We are His people," if he knows what he is saying he is associating himself with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. The God of the Bible is not a "great first cause" or a "principle" of any sort. First, last and always He is the God of the Covenant. Over and over again He is called the "God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob."

Dr. Foreman

The stories of these men are not mere campfire tales of legendary ancestors. They are the story of how these men were related to God in a solemn covenant; they were "God's people" in a special way. In the New Testament we find the strange yet stirring declaration that God was "not ashamed to be their God."

• • •

The Living God

THE FULL meaning of what the Bible has to tell us about God can be discovered best by coming toward an understanding of what the covenant idea means. What is meant by the Covenant God, one who makes covenants with men?

First of all, it means that God is living. He is not a mere observer of events with which He has nothing to do. If we could put it into modern American language, God does not sit in the bleachers; He plays the game. He does not, as it were, read the newspapers to see how the war against evil goes on; He is out on the field directing the battles.

God is not something to be talked about, a problem, an X; He is not a creation of men's minds. God is not a name for an idea. He is more alive than any one who thinks about Him, He is more real than any who ever doubted Him.

• • •

Only Persons Make Covenants

THE GREAT difference between things and people is that people have wills of their own. And God is a person. You will not find in the Bible any statement directly saying that God is personal, or a person; but every time a Covenant between God and man is mentioned, the idea of personality is there.

No one who ever knew God would think of calling Him "It" even with capital letters. If we say "He" about God it is not because we think He is masculine; it would be quite as true to call Him Mother-God as Father-God.

As Dr. Reynolds, Presbyterian missionary to Korea, has pointed out, all the best qualities we associate with motherhood are in the Bible attributed to God. So if we call God "He" what we are emphasizing is that He is personal, that He has intelligence and will of His own, no vague It or That or "All."

Then the Covenant God is one who takes the initiative. The Bible tells of a God who does not wait on a snow clad peak of eternity till lost mankind somehow breaks a trail up the vast ranges to His lofty throne. It tells of a God who walks in the valley of the shadows, seeking men. All religions have gods, some of them very "high and lifted up"; but only the Bible reveals the true God, whose mercy does not have to be bought or coaxed, but a God who approaches man in mercy, a God who is all-giving Love.

• • •

God Makes His Own Terms

AT THE same time, God remains God. He is not on a level with man. He takes the initiative, but also He makes His own terms. We cannot dictate to Him. We cannot draw up our own contracts, so to speak. God made promises to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and we are "heirs of the promises."

But these promises are not promiscuous. To put it quite simply: God is not on friendly terms with every one. He is a friend to all who will be His friends. But with those who turn their backs, who go their own ways, who care little or nothing for His great purposes, who do not seek His will, God makes no covenants.

God's will is the welfare of mankind. God's will is the destruction of evil, the creation and triumph of good. God is light and in Him is no darkness at all. If we love darkness rather than light, we have no right to be called His people. We cannot call ourselves His people because we are Americans, or because we belong to some church; we can call ourselves His people only if our hearts are in tune with His.

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Letters to the Editor

Phoenix, Arizona
April 3, 1951

Dear Friends Back Home:

Time has slipped away, winter has gone and spring is with us again. It seems as though it has been such a short time since we were living back there and seeing all of you good folks, and visiting with you when you were in the store buying your groceries; but so much has happened in that time. And we are a long way from old St. Joe now; but we love it out here and my health has improved so much that we are very happy to call Arizona our home.

We keep informed about St. Joe and our friends back there through the St. Joe News and from the many letters and cards our families and friends send us. We always look forward to receiving the St. Joe News each week and really missed it when the railroad strike was on.

Today the temperature was 84 degrees but at night around 50 degrees. It is, we think, the nicest time of the year here as it gets very hot later in the summer.

The head lettuce crop is being harvested at present and it is very interesting to follow through and watch it out in the field, hauled to the sheds, packed in ice and shipped east. Head lettuce growing is big business here.

The government is encouraging farmers to raise more cotton this year, and as a result every available tract of land is being put out to cotton. Cotton farming is as common in this valley as corn and soybeans are in the St. Joe Valley.

Yesterday I took a drive west eight miles then north seven miles to the Luke Field Airbase. This is one of the large jet training fields of Arizona. For five miles of that distance palm and orange trees have been set out alternatingly on each side of the road. I think it is one of the beauty spots in this section. There is hardly any time during tre year that there are not oranges on the trees. Soon they will be out in blossom and it is the sweetest perfume I have ever smelled and so heavy. The oranges lay under the trees along the road as pears and apples do back there. It is seldom anyone bothers to pick them up except tourists. Ask Gerald Kraft how they taste.

Each year during April, Phoenix has an old time western rodeo. This year it is April 13-14-15. This is a big event with very elaborate parade all horse drawn. Ask Lela Northrup about it, as she saw it last year when she was here. People come from every state to see it. All schools are closed for the day of the parade and a good many thousand people line the parade route. All school bands play in it and a queen is chosen to lead it and usually rides along side Gene Autry which thrills all the kids.

I guess this is all the news I know at this time so will close hoping that you can all come out and see us sometime.

As ever,

Ira Moore and Family
Box 337X, R 4
Phoenix, Arizona

Spring Apple Salads are Appetizing

Fragrant, spicy red Delicious apples team with green peppers for color and delicious flavor contrast.

A refreshing salad that sings of spring and looks like a decorative water lily is made of glossy green peppers and crisp, flavorful red Delicious apples. Cut the peppers petal fashion and remove seeds. Dice unpeeled apples, combine with grapefruit segments, toss lightly with mayonnaise and heap into pepper cups. Or, try this recipe for apples with red or white cabbage, topped with a sweet and sour dressing for extra special good eating.

The secret of success with these recipes is to select tender, flavorful apples and, thanks to an abundant harvest, prices are reasonable on choice quality fruit. When you're shopping, look for the juicy red Washington State Delicious apples which are especially choice for salads. Another good buy in local markets is the red Winesap all-purpose apple, which has a distinctive spicy flavor that's perfect for pies, cakes and puddings as well as for eating as is. The regular Winesap is preferred for cooked dishes and the smaller, economy "schoolboy" sizes are ideal for lunchboxes and after school munching.

SWEET AND SOUR APPLE-CABBAGE SALAD

3 to 4 red Delicious apples
½ cup seedless raisins
4 cups shredded cabbage
⅓ cup evaporated milk
1 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
Pepper
3 tbsps. vinegar

Dice unpeeled apples. Soak raisins in hot water for a few minutes. Rinse in cold water and drain. Add to diced apples and shredded cabbage. Combine milk, sugar, vinegar, salt and pepper and mix well. Pour over salad. Serves 6.

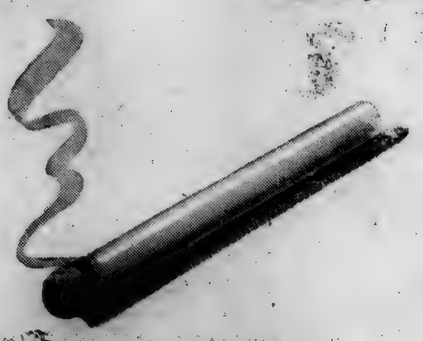
TOTAL OF $213 GIVEN TO HEART FUND

A total of $213.58 was collected in DeKalb County during the recent drive for funds for the heart foundation.

Funds collected in the drive will be turned over to the Indiana Heart Fund and the American Heart Associates, Inc. for research into the causes of heart diseases, the nation's "greatest killer."

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O

Do 2 tubs of wash Electrically...



for less than the cost of a single cigarette!

Two tubs of wash swished clean for a penny! That's just a sample of how much electricity does for how little. Electricity—like everything else—costs more to make than it used to. But sound business management of your electric company keeps electricity the biggest value in your family budget today.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

APRIL

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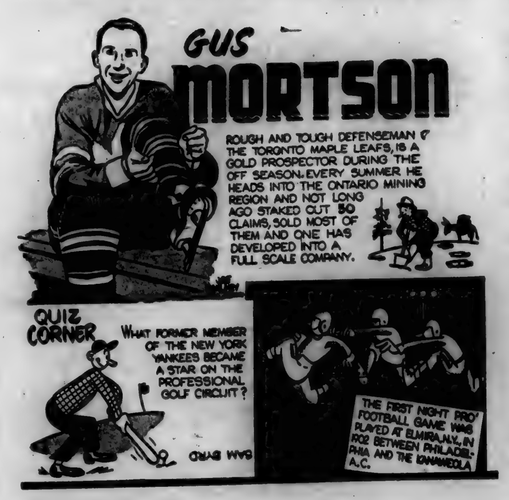
SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



FINANCIAL REPORT AND APPEAL OF CONCORD TWP. P.T.A. FINANCE COMMITTEE

INCOME

White Elephant Auction—$69.71
Offering at Operetta—$71.87
Proceeds from Basketball Game—$17.08
Total—$158.66

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM

Cost—$250.00
Paid from projects—$158.66
Taken from the treasury—$8.34
We owe—$83.00

At the March P.T.A. meeting a poll was taken to learn whether the membership wished to earn the remaining money through some activity or through donations, and the majority favored donations.

We are using this system to acquaint every parent with the present financial standing. $1.00 per family has been suggested, but we have no power or wish to make an assessment.

Will you please send your contribution to school with your child in an envelope along with your name and the name of the child who brings it? The child may deliver it his own teacher. A member of the committee will collect same and send a receipt home with the child.

If you have neighbors or relatives you wish to ask to contribute, please let your child bring that, too.

Any money received in excess of our outstanding debt will be placed in the P.T.A. treasury to be applied on the next approved project, this year or next.

The committee appreciates all cooperation and wishes to thank you.

Respectfully,
Mildred Jarrett, Chm.
Violet Kline
Florence Miller
Karl Hart
Calvin Lessing

A copy of the above was sent home with one child from each school family. If there some who have not been contacted and wish to have a part in paying for the new public address system, contributions may be given to any member of the committee or send it to any teacher who will in turn give it to a committee member to apply as explained above.

WIDOW OF WILLIAM CURIE BURIED AT ST. JOE

Funeral services for Mrs. William Curie, 87, of St. Joe were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, at the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler. The Rev. E. D. Imler, pastor of the Methodist Church in Butler, officiated and burial was in the K. of P. Cemetery at St. Joe.

Mrs. Curie suffered a heart attack while under care at the Brouse Nursing Home, north of Butler, on the Monday preceding her death and died shortly afterward at 10 a.m. Before the attack Mrs. Curie was in good health, considering her age.

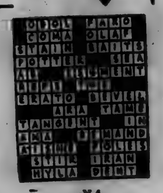
The deceased was born in DeKalb County on November 27, 1863, to the late Anthony and Margaret Swineford. She spent her entire lifetime in the St. Joe community until three years ago when she was taken to the nursing home. She had lived with her son, Elgin Curie, in St. Joe for a number of years before she went to the nursing home and the son took up residence in Fort Wayne, his present home.

Her husband, William Curie, died about 13 or 14 years ago.

Mrs. Curie was a member of the old Methodist Church at St. Joe.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

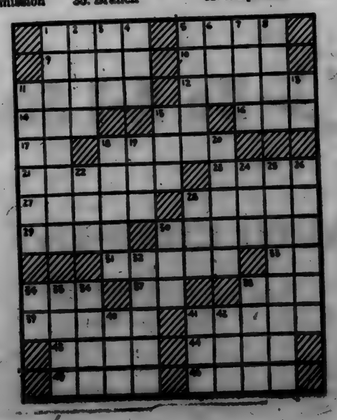
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



N-4

ACROSS
1. Brine
5. Bend over
9. Exchange premium
10. Den
11. God of underworld (Rom.)
12. Propose
14. Hail!
15. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
16. One and one
17. Sun god
18. Pile of memorial rocks
21. Struck dumb with terror
23. Expression of sorrow
27. Darlings
28. Trap
29. Border
30. A spicy rootstock
31. Like tin
33. Sloth
34. Viper
37. Greek letter
38. To be in debt
39. Abrupt
41. Tapestry
43. Fencing sword
44. Hallowed
45. Diminutive of Mary
46. Fills with astonishment

DOWN
1. Served, as a ship or its crew
2. Chills and fever
3. Ignited
4. Also
5. Bottom of a room
6. Simpleton
7. Raise
8. Hauled
11. Ceremonious procession
13. International language
15. Morsel
18. A mark denoting omission
19. Donkey
20. Female goat
22. Ugly old woman
24. Loiter
25. Passageways to basement doors
26. Connected sequence
28. Transgress
30. Antelope (S. Afr.)
32. Force
34. Like
35. Branch
36. Fruit of gourd family
38. Voided escutcheon
40. Lamprey
41. Exclamation
42. A squabble



Spencerville High School News

SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors have chosen their play, "Quit Your Kidding." The characters are as follows:

Mrs. Mary Buford (mother)-Lucy Warstler.
Evelyn Buford (oldest daughter)-Ruth Easley.
Winnie Buford (one of the twins)-Harvey Lahr.
Binne Buford (other twin)-Mabel Shaftner.
James Travis (nephew of Evelyn's boss)-Alfred Paschen.
Jean Owen (Evelyn's girl friend)-Joyce Baker.
Betty Andrews (another girl friend)-Maxine Hoover.
Dr. Mel Anderson (Jean's fiance)-Bud Vendrely.
Tom Patton (Betty's fiance)-Jack Hollabaugh.
Spike Whitten (Winnie's friend)-James Shilling.
Miss Sophronia Buford (wealthy aunt of the Bufords')-Shirley Crothers.
Camilla Dusenberry (the Buffords' maid)-Beverly Laux.

The play is a delightful comedy which we know you will all enjoy. Be watching for the date.

BETA NEWS

The regular evening Beta meeting was held on April 3, 1951, at Ruth and Alice Easley's home. A short business meeting was held after which an enjoyable social evening was held.

SPORT NEWS

On Thursday evening, April 5, the basketball teams, both the 1st and 2nd, enjoyed a chicken dinner served at Chaney's Restaurant. The dinner was given by James Reed who also awarded a trophy to the high point man for free throws on each team. For the first team Ed Hook carried off the "oscar" and Jim Long of the second team won the second trophy. After the dinner Mr. Reed showed several reels of movies of some of the games played by our team during the past season. Those present were: the first ten of each team (minus Harvey Lahr), coach Don Long, principal Everett Paschen, scorer Milton McGrath, time keeper Virgil Kimes and host, Mr. Reed.

LOVE 'N STUFF (mostly stuff)

Say Shirley R., who took you home from the Beta meeting Tuesday night? Don't hold out on us!

We hear that Eloise T. has lost her flame. Don't feel too badly, Eloise. There are many more fish in the ocean.

Girls aren't such weaklings after all. At least some of them proved their strength after the Beta meeting by pushing Paschen's Packard out of the mud.

Norman, we thought that your girl friend was awfully cute. Especially her Auburn hair.

We hear that some of the Spencerville boys are indebted to Mr. Bowser for a certain window that they accidently broke. Take it a little easy, boys.

Hey, Bonnie Furnish, what's all the excitement about May 6, 1951??? Come on, tell us. We'll find out sooner or later anyway.

SIGHT OF THE WEEK

Spring muscle cramps!

PET PEEVES

Jack Haas-people bragging.
Pat Hook-D.B.
Pat Akey-drunken boys.
Mrs. Paschen-whispering and chewing gum in class.
Art Warner-too many teachers.
Jack Hollabaugh-wouldn't dare to say it.
Peggy Romine-getting married young.
Mr. Finger-students.
Shirley Ritenour-E. H.
Mr. Zimmerman-having to work
Joe Long-half mile.
Adair Reed-hair being messed up.
Joan Cook-writing shorthand.
Midge Hollabaugh-boys.
Norman Weible-girls.
Nan Vendrely-people who take things out of my desk--never to return them.
Mr. Zeigler-freshman boys.

P.T.A. POTLUCK APRIL 17

The last meeting of the P.T.A. will be held April 17 at the home ec room. It will be "family night."

A carry-in dinner will be served at 6:30 so those who attend are asked to bring enough food for their family and also table service. Hot coffee will be served by the committee.

This meeting should be of special interest to parents with children entering school next fall and everyone is welcome to attend.

Election of officers for 1951-52 will be held.

SPENCERVILLE MAN DIES FROM A SUDDEN ATTACK

John U. Gorrell, age 69, who lived on the Allen-DeKalb county line three miles southeast of Spencerville, did two hours after a cerebral attack suffered at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, at his home. Mr. Gorrell had been ailing for the past four or five years but had not been bedfast. He suffered an earlier attack three years ago.

Funeral services were conducted at the Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville and burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery at Fort Wayne. Darris D. Hamilton, pastor of the Coburn Corenrs Church of Christ, officiated at the services.

Mr. Gorrell was born October 4, 1881, the son of William F. and Amanda Perkins Gorrell, both now deceased. His birthplace was in Maumee Twp., Allen County. He lived in that vicinity all his life.

He was married to the former Lulu Heth, on May 20, 1903.

Surviving besides the widow is a son, Burdett Gorrell, of Jackson Township; a brother, Aaron Gorrell, of Woodburn; two sisters, Mrs. Flossie Widdifield of Woodburn and Mrs. Clara Wisel of Churubusco; one granddaughter and two great-grandchildren.

CULTURE CLUB

Ladies of the Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. Onan Laughman April 4 at 8 p.m. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lester Anthony. The collect was read in unison after which Mrs. Harvey Carr led the lesson, articles being taken from the Readers Digest. Special work for the evening was given by Mrs. Pluma Hamilton on horticulture which proved very interesting and educational. A short business session was held after which the hostess, Mrs. Onan Laughman, and her co-hostess, Mrs. Joseph Baidinger, served a tasty lunch.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lynn Fisher at Spencerville.

Used Cars & Trucks

1950 Ford Custom Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater, overdrive, seat covers, undercoat, low mileage 1695.00
1938 Pontiac sedan, radio and heater 195.00
1941 Ford Fordor, radio and heater 295.00
1942 Plymouth sedan, heater 450.00
1949 Chevrolet 4 door, Fleetline, heater 1450.00
1950 Ford Business Coupe, 6 cyl., radio and heater 1495.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, heater, lots of accessories, overdrive, low mileage 1695.00
1939 Plymouth 2-door 225.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater 1395.00
1948 Ford super 2-dr., radio and heater 1050.00
1949 Mercury 6-pass. coupe 1595.00
1937 Ford 2-dr. 145.00
1942 Chevrolet sedan coupe, heater, 2-tone 445.00
1940 Hudson Coach 250.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor 1050.00
1948 Ford Fordor 995.00
1947 Chevrolet 4 door, radio, heater 950.00
1949 Mercury Sedan, radio, heater, undercoat 1595.00
1947 Oldsmobile 2 Door, hydramatic, radio, heater, a nice one 1150.00
1946 Hudson Sedan 595.00
1939 Ford Coupe, as is 150.00
1949 Ford Super Fordor, 8 cyl., fully equipped 1395.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, overdrive, lots of extras, 8 cyl. 1450.00
1941 Mercury sedan, radio, heater 450.00
1946 Chevrolet Stylemaster 2 door, radio, heater 850.00
1946 Ford Club Coupe, radio & heater 875.00
1940 Ford Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle 450.00
1946 Ford 1½ ton, 2-speed axle, 825x20 tires, rebuilt motor, hydraulic dump, 12 ft. flat bed 950.00
1948 Ford 1½ Ton Truck, Fruehauf closed body 1795.00

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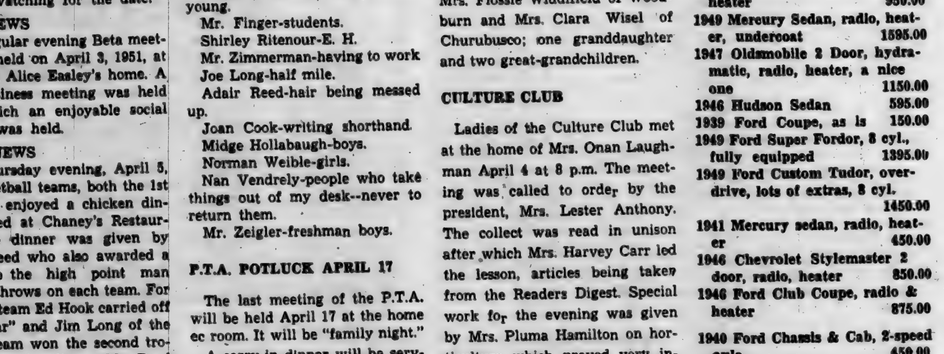

The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

Yes, LARGEST...
and the facts speak for themselves

It's LONGEST in the low-price field, a full 197¼ inches of spirited action and clean, sweeping lines. It's HEAVIEST in the low-price field, a staunch and solid 3140 pounds in the model illustrated. It has the WIDEST TREAD in the low-price field, a road-taming 58¾ inches between centers of the rear wheels. Longer, heavier, with wider tread . . . that's the measure of Chevrolet's rock-solid value . . . big in looks, big in handling and riding ease, big in road-hugging performance. Why settle for less than a Chevrolet . . . when Chevrolet is the lowest priced line in the low-price field.

Yes, FINEST...
and here are the plain-spoken reasons

FISHER BODY QUALITY, renowned for solid and lasting goodness. UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION RIDE, smooth and gliding. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE ECONOMY, spirited performance at lowest cost. PANORAMIC VISIBILITY, with a big curved windshield and large window area. JUMBO-DRUM BRAKES, biggest in Chevrolet's field. SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL, with shielded instrument lights. POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, billion-mile-proved, combined with 105-h.p. valve-in-head engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

Good reasons why MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

APRIL

L 92

318

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Merchandise not price marked is usually too high. (Adv.) 2tf

Spring analysis of fertilizer available. Jay Snyder, Phone 30-F4. 2tf

Car load of agriculture lime due in about April 15. 43 percent magnesium. Spencerville Elevator.

Edward J. Funk seed corn and chemicals. Mrs. Georgia Roberts. RR 1, Hicksville, Ohio, phone 24-5F12. 11t6p

1941 Buick Special 4-door sedan, 3 new tires, new battery. R & H. Very good condition. Phone Spencerville 2313. 15t1p

Cement. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—used Marion Electric range. Leonard Jarrett, phone St. Joe 33F2. 15t1p

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Timothy seed, Russell Arnett, ph. 27F32. 14t2p

2 young bulls available for breeding. John Mason, phone 13F12. 15t2p

Barn lime. Spencerville Elevator.

WANTED—cucumbers raised. We are paying the highest prices we have ever paid. For further information write or call St. Joe Valley Pickle Co., St. Joe, Ind. 14t4p

Clean up. All floor waxes and furniture polishes ½ price. Dunten's Market, St. Joe.

Just received a fresh shipment of that milk-saving, time-saving and labor-saving Wayne Calf Starter. Fills all calf feeding needs. Myers Elevator, St. Joe.

Matching rose Fratex plastic bedspread and 2 pair drapes. Phone St. Joe 24. 15t1p

John Deere manure spreader, tractor hitch. 9 feeder shoats, double immune. Frank May, 3½ mi. northeast of St. Joe. 15t1p

9x17 Alexander Smith all-wool rug. Also 9x12 rug. Lazerne Keller, St. Joe. 15t1p

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

T.B. DEATH RATE DROPS

TUBERCULOSIS is on the way to becoming a minor disease. A long and difficult road lies ahead before this can be accomplished, but the continuous decline in the tuberculosis death rate is heartening. There are 10,000 fewer deaths a year from tuberculosis in the United States today than there were only 10 years ago.

The death rate has dropped steadily and startlingly over the years until now it is below 30 per 100,000 of population, while in 1937 it was 54. The decline in the death rate from tuberculosis since 1946 exceeded the average annual decrease of the preceding quarter century.

Take Indiana for example, 50 years ago the tuberculosis death rate in our state was 187.7 per 100,000 of population and today it is below 20.3! In Indiana today, each community may take advantage of the mobile chest x-ray facilities for the finding of tuberculosis. The conquest of tuberculosis depends on early finding of cases, prompt and adequate treatment, and medical follow-up of arrested cases. These basic measures are vital not only for the welfare of those with tuberculosis, but also for the protection of those who might become infected by people who have active tuberculosis.

One of the greatest needs in the fight against tuberculosis is a sufficient number of beds to hospitalize all active cases. Figures show that in areas where there is a higher ratio of bed capacity, the death rate is lower.

Modern methods of treatment, including surgery and new drugs, are helping to effect cures and shorten the period of disability. Tuberculosis can be conquered!

CONCORD JR. HOME EC CLUB

The Concord Junior Home Ec Club met April 2 at the home of Harriett Baker. The club creed was recited by all and the song of the month, "Love's Old Sweet Song," was sung and the history of the song given by Marcelle Storer. Devotions were given by Rose Means.

Special Interest lesson was given by Lois Strombeck on slip covers and Florence Miller gave information concerning flower garden tour.

The club voted to donate $1 per member to the Live and Learn House at Purdue.

Plans were made for a bake sale sometime this month.

Eighteen members responded to roll call with "My Pet Peeve."

Scretary's report was given and penny collection taken. The meeting was closed wih the singing of the club prayer. Pictures were taken for the club scrapbook.

Next meeting of the club will be held May 7 at the home of Katy Crow.

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

Jack Hart led the Busy Beavers Christian Endeavor Sunday. There were seventeen present.

Twenty-one attended the Young People's Christian Endeavor. The group decided to buy a tape recorder for the use of the Church. A trip to Chicago was discussed. Sharon Burkhead led the lesson on the early church.

One hundred and twenty attended the evening church service. Specials were given by Jack Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Peters and Mr. Onan Laughman.

After church a group of the young people had a party at the home of Patsy and Eddie Witt. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments of cake, ice cream, pop corn and candy were served.

The Busy Beavers Christian Endeavor played a group of boys from the Spencerville Lutheran Church in a game of basketball Monday night. The Spencerville boys won by a score of 19-14.

The Jesus Helpers Sunday School Class had a party at the home of Bobby Wilder Tuesday evening.

ST. JOE 4-H NEWS

The first meeting of the Concord Township Girls 4-H Club was held on April 9 at the school building. Mrs. Ruth Butler is the leader.

The club elected officers as follows:

Pres.-Ruth Trenary.
Vice-pres.-Carol Billow.
Secretary-treas.-Ruth Fetters.
Health leader-Fleta Griggs.
Safety leader-Delores Davis.
Recreation leaders-Jane Draggoo and Sandra McCann.
Song leader-Mary Lou Trenary.
News reporter-Charlotte Coburn.

The next meeting will be held on April 24 at the school building after school.

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
128 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

- WANTED -
Sweet Corn Acreage
Stokely Foods, Inc.
Peru, Indiana
C. C. MUHN & TOM MUHN, Agents
Garrett, Indiana
Write - or call collect Garrett 548-W

Get GREATER MILEAGE in the LONG RUN with GOODYEAR TIRES
When it's tire value that counts, the final answer is proven performance. Get long-mileage Goodyear quality and prove to yourself why more people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind.
Remember ... to give longer trouble-free mileage, every new Goodyear tire deserves a new Goodyear tube.
Let's Talk Tires - Stop in Today!
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

Almanac
It's not enough to do good unless you do it the right way.
APRIL
9—Lee surrenders to Grant, 1865.
10—U.S. patent system established, 1790.
11—Peace of Utrecht ends Queen Ann wars, 1713.
12—Ft. Sumter bombarded by Confederates, 1861.
13—Edict of Nantes grants liberties to French Protestants, 1598.
14—Titanic strikes iceberg and sinks, 1912.
15—Rites are held for Franklin Roosevelt, 1945.

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202-206 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call Us for Appointment

USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

AUCTION
of Household Goods

To close the estate the following household goods will be sold to the highest bidder at the residence in Leo, Indiana, on

Saturday, April 14, 1951

commencing at 1 p.m.

New Pullman sofa bed; overstuffed chair; barrel back chair; rugs; 2 6-way lamps; bridge lamp; book case; footstool and console radio.

8-pc. dining room suite; Hoover electric sweeper; breakfast table and chairs; new mahogany bedroom suite with box springs and rubber foam mattress; 6-pc. metal bedroom suite of twin beds with coil springs and innerspring mattresses; electric pop-up toaster and table radio.

Power lawn mower; Schick razor; ladders; carpenter tools; garden tools; paints; garden hose and reel; extension lights and many other numerous articles including porch and lawn furniture.

Also electric clock; 2 Big Ben clocks; lots of dishes; cooking utensils; pots, pans and silverware.

Terms: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

Chas. Disler Estate
by Travis Disler, Adm.

JOHN HAVERSTOCK AUCTIONEER LEO

Only Your FORD Dealer Can Supply A-1
USED CARS
and
USED TRUCKS
See for yourself how A-1 used Cars and Trucks give you A-1 Value A-1 Performance A-1 Safety A-1 Satisfaction!
Be Sure A-1 Be A-1 Sure
SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

APRIL

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Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, April 19, 1951 — NUMBER 16

Around the Town

With the Editor

If it hadn't been for that lousy weather last Saturday evening, more people would have enjoyed the two comedies which were presented by the Spencerville P.T.A. The plays were given for the benefit of the recreation club, which is now about $55 richer as a result.

Everyone gave good performances, but I thought the most nearly perfect job of casting put Don Long, Spencerville coach, in the role of one of the bachelors in "Henry's Mail-Order Wife." That big mustache he wore fit perfectly into his features and actions as he gave as professional a performance as you'd want to see.

An interesting sidelight of the show were the costumes. Dorothy Kimes informed me that the one she wore was a hundred years old, and I understand some of the others were pretty old, too.

An amazing thing happened that evening. I told Mike and Dave to sit down, after they had done a little damage on the stage a litle over an hour before the show started. They begrudgingly walked down and sat on a couple of front row chairs. The next hour was a busy one and I completely forgot about them. I asked Clyde Duker if he had seen them. He said, "Yes, they're right where you put them an hour ago, in the front row." Sure enough, there they were, listening and watching intently as the Spencerville school band played. —And they stayed there another two hours.

—Sometimes they amaze me.

STATE PROBATION OFFICER EXAMINATION

Mrs. Margaret A. Affils, Director of the Indiana State Probation Department, announces that the State Probation Commission will hold an examination to qualify persons to serve as Probation Officers in all Courts of the State on Thursday, June 14, 1951, in the Senate Chambers, third floor, State House. Any one interested in taking this examination may procure a Preliminary Application blank by writing or calling at the State Probation Department, Room 210, State House, Indianapolis, Indiana. May 16, 1951, will be the deadline for returning this application to the State Probation Department.

Hoosier Cornhuskers To Appear April 27

The Original Hoosier Cornhuskers, one of America's foremost radio shows, will appear in person at the St. Joe High School gym on Friday, April 27. The merited show which starts at 8 p.m. promises to bring into the community a wide variety of American Folk, Hillbilly and Western songs, along with instrumental specialties, novelties and a host of "side-splitting" comedy, displayed in a genuine "down to-earth" fashion by this nationally famous group of professional entertainers. You'll leave your cares and troubles at the door when you attend their gala performance.

Featured on the show will be Glen Gordon, the golden-voiced cowboy singer, Darl Fox, that Paulding County fox hunter, Grandpap, that grand old man of dry wit and humor, Al Pettit, with his accordion, and Pete Smith, the big professor.

The Hoosier Cornhuskers may now be heard daily Monday thru Friday over WKJG in Fort Wayne at 12:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. CST. WKJG is located at 1380 on your radio dial.

The show is to be staged for the benefit of the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club, Inc., and the admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children and students, tax included.

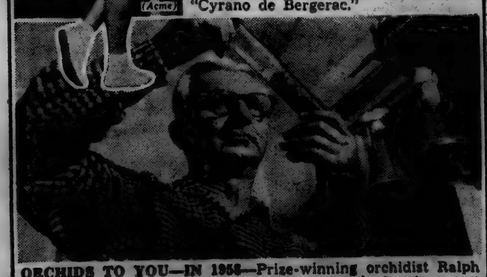
Advance ticket sales are being made by the members of the recreation club.

People, Spots In The News

WHAT NOW? — Wooden box floating in flood waters is perch for two cats trapped by overflow of Northfork River near Norfolk, Nebr.

GUSSIE, BRIEFLY — Gorgeous Gussie Moran, tennis star famed for lace trimmed panties, shows her newest sensation, embroidered briefs. No skirt.

WINS BY A NOSE—Judy Holliday, winner of "Oscar" as best actress of 1950, tweaks nose of Jose Ferrer, named best actor for portrayal of big-nosed "Cyrano de Bergerac."



ORCHIDS TO YOU—IN 1958—Prize-winning orchidist Ralph Kiesewetter inspects a new orchid, just developing in a test tube, that will bloom in 7 years. A secret of Roslyn, N. Y., botanist's success is creation of his own indoor weather. Special Minneapolis-Honeywell controls help him duplicate nature, raise 10,000 varieties year-round in any weather.

Local News

The Nuisance Club will hold a bake sale Saturday morning in the News Office. The sale will start at 9 a.m. Donations are being accepted from anyone who wishes to contribute to the sale.

The Luther League will meet Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Spencerville Lutheran Church for potluck supper, then will go for a skating party. This was postponed because of the play at St. Joe last Saturday.

Catechism instruction will begin next Monday at the St. Joe Lutheran Church, just after school for 7th and 8th graders and some others.

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold their regular shoot Sunday, April 22. The program will be 50 birds, 25 from 16 yards and 25 handicap ATA yardage. If you do not have a yardage assigned to you, you will be handicapped according to your ability, but no shooter will shoot the handicap from less than 17 yards.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Buckingham of Marion, O., made a brief visit at the home of their mother, Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, after their return from California. All were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Merritt Sechler. Yum, yum, country cured ham and "everything."

Pvt. Harold Curie and Pvt. Wayne Surface were home from Camp Breckinridge over Sunday.

Mrs. Laney Gee was a Sunday guest in the Leonard Jarrett home

The Winners 4-H Club of Spencer Township will hold a bake sale April 21 at Walter's Grocery at 2 p.m.

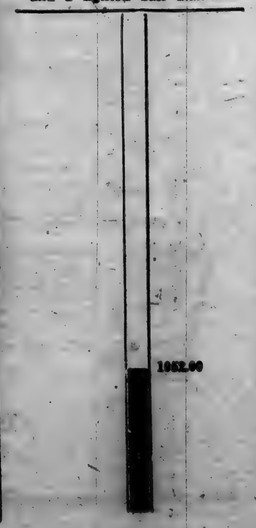
One hundred and sixty eight attended the benefit performance of "Henry's Mail-order Wife" and "Kidnaping Betty" given Saturday at the school gym. Between acts entertainment was furnished by Phyllis Ritenour who gave a reading and Ted's Trio who played a few musical selections. The Spencerville school band played several numbers before the plays were presented.

Miss Sybilla Klink has been chosen as "Sweetheart of Camp Sakai in Japan for month of April." Each month the soldier is permitted to present a picture and 52 words telling why the girl should be chosen as sweetheart of the camp. Miss Kling will be remembered as a graduate of St. Joe High School with the class of '50. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Klink of Rt. 3, Butler, and is spending a few months with her grandfather in New Jersey. She has received word of her election from Pfc. Pat McDermott of New Jersey.

A Good Boost-

$3,500

and a lighted ball diamond —



Motorist Killed Near St. Joe

DeKalb County's second traffic fatality of 1951 and the second in less than two weeks occurred late Sunday afternoon when Owen Crossgrove of Rt. 2, Grabill, died shortly after his automobile crashed at a bridge approach on state road 1 a mile and a half north and a half mile east of St. Joe.

Mr. Crossgrove died in the Gerig ambulance enroute to the Souder Hospital in Auburn. His wife, Jean, a passenger in the car, escaped injury.

Mr. Crossgrove was pronounced dead at 5:15 p.m. at the hospital by an Auburn physician who was summoned earlier to the scene of the crash.

The DeKalb County coroner, Dr. C. B. Hathaway, said Crossgrove died from multiple internal injuries and a ruptured liver, believed to have been sustained when his body was thrown against the steering wheel.

OPS Regulation Deadline Near

Indiana retail merchants, grocers and restaurant operators were reminded today by Vernon J. Dwyer, director of the Indiana District Office of Price Stabilization, of the April 30 deadline to comply with certain pricing rules.

The retailers must file pricing charts with the district office showing what they charged for goods on February 24, what they paid for those goods and the percentage of markup amount to on the affected items.

Regulation 7, which covers the retail trade, replaces the price freeze with a percentage markup. Commodities affected by the order include clothing, household textile commodities, radio and television sets, jewelry, clocks, furniture, musical instruments sporting goods and several others.

Food retailers and wholesalers to comply with Regulations 14, 15 and 16 must file by OPS Form 5 their notification they are now operating under the pricing rules. Restaurant operators and other food handlers must also file as required by Regulation 11.

The district office covers all Indiana counties and the OPS information should be addressed. Indiana Office of Price Stabilization, Cole Motor Building, 730 E. Washington St., Indianapolis.

Announces Engagement

George M. Kelly, 819 Midway Drive, Auburn, announces the engagement and coming marriage of his daughter, Betty, to James R. Kees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Kees of St. Joe.

The Rev. A. M. Quinlisk will perform the marriage ceremony at the Catholic rectory on Saturday, April 28, 1951.

The bride-elect attended the University of Indiana for one year and graduated from International Business College at Fort Wayne last year. She is employed as a secretary at the Messenger Corporation in Auburn.

Her fiance served two years in the navy in World War II, served in the Pacific, graduated from Indiana University last June and is employed as an assistant bank examiner by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The Kees family has lived in St. Joe for the past twenty five years.

PRISCILLA PRIM 4-H CLUB

Another meeting of the Priscilla Prim 4-H Club of Spencer Township was held April 13 at the home of Lois Fisher.

Pledges were led by Wayne Akey and songs were led by Pascal Speaks. The secretary and treasurer reports were given by Lois Kimes.

As a Health and Safety report Jerry Woodring led the club in exercises. This was followed by a demonstration on electricity by Jerry Woodring and Tommy Hollabaugh.

Initiations came next for the first year members, also the new leader. The games were chosen by Ralph Nussbaum and Betty Beckman and were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by Betty Beckman and Tommy Hollabaugh. The meeting was then adjourned.

Spencerville News

Mrs. Edna Brown and Mrs. Hazel Pfelle of Auburn were Monday afternoon callers of Mrs. James Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and children received a telegram Monday morning stating that their friend, Mr. Alex Ludwin, had passed away. He had resided at Yokinma, Washington.

Miss Ida Reed spent the weekend in South Bend at the home of Mr. Chester Wolf and her sister, Vera Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Krebs and children of Warsaw were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

Mrs. Claudia Hafner returned home Saturday after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and baby were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes entertained with a birthday dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Dianne Kimes first birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle and Mrs. Rallie Markle spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Overholtzer of Three Rivers Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons of Leo were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Word was received Saturday by Ernest Steward of Spencerville of the death of his brother, C. Tarney Steward, in Medford, Oregon. He was a former resident of Spencerville. Surviving are his wife, Adrienne, and three brothers, Arthur and Frank of Garrett and George of Fort Wayne, and one sister, Mrs. Hazel Roberts of Medford, Oregon. Services were held Monday in Oregon.

New Ruling In Court Decision

Winslow VanHorne reported last Friday that the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh District at Chicago has modified its opinion granting a new trial to Dale C. Wicoff to permit the defense to introduce evidence that the defense was not permitted to present at Wicoff's trial in federal court in Fort Wayne.

The Auburn attorney said the petition for rehearing was filed with the appeals court in an effort to gain permission for the defense to introduce witnesses to give evidence necessary to the defense of Wicoff. Permission was denied at the original trial.

In the opinion, handed down Wednesday by the court of appeals modifying the May 6 opinion granting a new trial, the defense was granted permission to introduce the evidence but the petition for rehearing was denied.

Chief Judge Major and Judges Kerner and Duffy heard the petition. Judge Duffy's opinion stated that the defendant asked the appeals court to specifically pass upon the refusal of the trial court to admit certain testimony.

Testimony at the trial disclosed that a considerable number of Wicoff's checks were cashed but were not charged to his account and were found by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation investigators in a safe in the back of the bank.

Judge Duffy went on to say that other checks of depositors in the bank whose accounts were not overdrawn, were found in the safe and had not been charged to their accounts.

In the opinion, the defense also was given permission at the forthcoming second trial of Wicoff to bring Wayne Newhouser of Leo to the stand. Newhouser was not permitted to testify at Wicoff's first trial that bank records showed that he was overdrawn when actually he had a bank balance.

No date has been set for the new trial.

NOTICE OF BIDS

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the school house on Monday, April 23, 1951, at 7:30 p.m. for school bus routes numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Concord Township.

Further information may be obtained at the trustee's office.

Don Keller, Trustee
Concord Township

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	95	14.03
St. Joe Church of Christ	86	14.12
Coburntown	120	20.15
Evening attendance		107
Spencerville Methodist	95	19.01
Spencerville Lutheran	92	41.17

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services .. Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT,
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor

April 19-W.S.C.S. Scipio at Betty Eager's home. 7:00 cottage meeting at the parsonage. 8:30 Membership class at parsonage.
April 20-Livewire class party at Spencerville church, potluck 6:00.
April 21-District MYF convention at Forest Park, Ft. Wayne. Cars leave parsonage at 8:30.
April 22-7:30 p.m. Scipio family night. 1:30 Official board meeting at Spencerville church. 7:30 CST MYF Scipio.
April 23-Membership class at parsonage 7:00.
April 24-Spencerville prayer meeting at church 7:00.
See you in church Sunday.

CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

APRIL

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

What - No Soul?

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

Wednesday night, April 11, at a congregation meeting, plans for enlarging the church were discussed. The following committee to receive comments and suggestions from the members has been appointed: Chester Davis, Jr., Ellen Hart, Max Ward and Claude Laub.

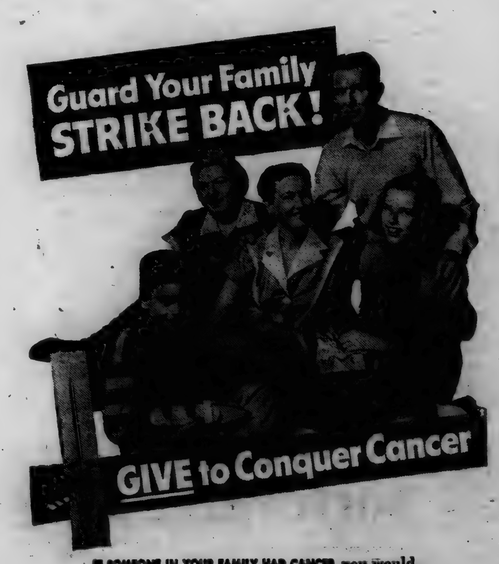
The morning attendance at the Bible School and Worship Services was 145 in spite of the fact that 23 of our number, including John Cook (who preaches) and our orchestra were at Greenfield Mills.

The Youth Endeavor boasted of an attendance of 26. A special was given by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton. John Witt led the lesson, "God Works Through Paul."

The Busy Beavers C. E. was led by Carolyn Morris. Darlene Hamilton gave a saxaphone solo as a special. Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Cook acted as adult sponsors in the absence of Mrs. Jarrett. 21 were present.

107 attended the evening services and heard the orchestra music and the minister's inspiring sermon.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O



IF SOMEONE IN YOUR FAMILY HAD CANCER, you would do anything . . . everything that would help. And today there is so much that you can do to help.

We need more research, more life-saving education, more training for scientists and physicians, more equipment, more services for those already stricken with the disease. We all must help. Any contribution is welcome, but the fight against this major threat deserves major support: dollars—tens—twenties—hundreds of dollars. Will you help?

American Cancer Society

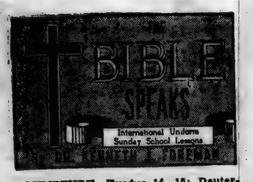
MAIL YOUR GIFT TO "CANCER" IN CARE OF YOUR LOCAL POST OFFICE

Here is my contribution of $ ..... in support of the Cancer Crusade.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....



SCRIPTURE, Exodus 14—15; Deuteronomy 5—6; Psalm 136.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 77: 11-20.

God In a Nation

Lesson for April 22, 1951

WHEN IS GOD IN THE LIFE of a nation?

It depends on what you mean by the question. God is the Ruler of all nations, and Judge of them all. But some nations have been far more conscious of the true God and obedient to Him than other nations have.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

God's Name on Paper

GOD CAN be mentioned often, yet not count for very much in a nation. For instance, His name can be on the money, it can be in the state ceremonies, it can be in the constitution, or if there is no constitution, the monarch may be said to rule "by divine right."

But such things may be no better than formal. The money can pass from wicked hand to wicked hand, it can be used for godless purposes by men who do not have God in all their thoughts. The name of God in public ceremonies (such as oaths of office) or in the constitution may mean no more than decorative designs on a letter-head. The king ruling by "divine" right may be a cruel and corrupt man.

Religious-sounding songs, such as "God Bless America" or "God Save the King", can be sung by rascals. No, God in a nation's life must be more than a name on paper, green or white.

• • •

God in Great Men

GOD BEGINS to get into the life of a nation when He gets into the lives of people. It is not disparaging the common man to point out the plain fact that as between one believer in God who is obscure, and another who is prominent and powerful, the latter means more in the long-run life of a nation.

It was so in the era of Moses. That was a time of religious confusion, just as it is today. Doubtless there were many humble persons at that time who had a living faith, but if it had not been for Moses, the nation of Israel would never have been a nation, but would have shrunk back into the ruck of little no-account tribes, never to be heard from again. When we hear that even Moses' own brother was so stupid or bad as to lead the people in worshipping a gold-plated calf, we can imagine what the masses of the people were like.

If the United States and Canada can be called Christian nations today, it is because we can point to men on both sides of the line who have been not only high-calibre, influential men, but also men not ashamed of their faith in God.

An American congressman who is respected by friends and opponents alike, has said it is more important to him to know what God wants than what his constituents want. Most governors of states profess religion; and some of the best of them practice it. What America would have been without such men, one can only guess; certainly far worse than it is.

• • •

God in Laws and Lives

GOD CAN also be in a nation's laws. It is true, we cannot run a modern nation or municipality on the laws of Leviticus, and nobody wants to, not even the preachers and rabbis. Still, the laws of a land either reflect the will of God or they do not. So far as the laws of a nation are in line with the teachings and truth of Christ, so far God is in the life of that nation.

But the question is not finally: What do the laws prescribe, but do the people respect the laws? God does not get deeply into the life of a nation until He gets into the homes of high and low alike.

If the nation of Israel ever became godly, they had Moses to thank; yet he himself was under no illusions as to the people he left behind him. "I know that after my death ye will utterly corrupt yourselves and turn aside from the way which I have commanded you." (Deut. 31: 29.)

It took centuries of toil and patience on the part of God and His prophets to change Israel from a nation mostly indifferent to God, to a people mostly God-fearing; and the change took place only as homes changed.

Is ours a Christian nation today? The answer is not in our constitution, not in our leading men, not in our history or laws or traditions; the answer is in our homes. When the cry goes up "Back to God!" the place to start back, and the place that counts most, is our homes.

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Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

MACARTHUR'S DISMISSAL--The President's dismissal of General MacArthur exploded a bombshell of reaction in the Fourth District and across the nation.

Demands for the impeachment of the President and the removal of Secretary of State Dean Acheson with the other architects of our disastrous Alger Hiss-communist appeasement policy in the Far East were instantaneous and bitter.

Congressional leaders said the angry denunciation of the President was unprecedented in recent history.

Hundreds of communications flooded my office. Typical of the aroused indignation was expressed by a businessman. He wrote:

"Although I am a Democrat, I would nevertheless like to register with you my strenuous protest against the sacking of MacArthur. It seems to me that the 'Chief of Police' has certainly invited your censure, if he has not laid himself open to impeachment."

Republicans in the House and Senate immediately called for:

An investigation of the whole question of the Administration's foreign policy;

An immediate opportunity to hear the complete views of General MacArthur;

The possibility of impeachments.

METHOD OF IMPEACHMENT—Because of the current discussion of the impeachment of President Truman, it is of interest to know how that could be accomplished.

Charges must be brought in the House of Representatives and passed by a majority of that body. This action of the House might be compared to the action of a Grand Jury in determining that charges should be brought against an individual. The charges having been voted, then one or more persons are designated by the House to serve as "prosecutors."

The actual trial takes place before the Senate which sits as a sort of jury. If impeachment charges are being brought against a President of the United States, the Chief Justic of the United States Supreme Court presides. In the case of persons holding lesser offices, the Vice President presides over the Senate as usual. To convict under impeachment proceedings, a two-thirds vote of the Senate is required.

Charges of impeachment have been brought against only one President, and he was not convicted. That was Andrew Johnson. He failed of being convicted by the narrow margin of only one vote. At the time he was tried we are informed he was not present in person before the Senate, but was ably represented by a battery of lawyers.

Weekend Chowder

If Saturday lunches and Sunday night suppers pose a menu problem for you, here's a suggestion that should work into the scheme of things to everyone's enjoyment. A hearty vegetable chowder, studded with crisp bacon, and served with rolled egg sandwiches will prove to be more than just a weekend favorite. Ac'cent, (pure monosodium glutamate) included in the chowder and sandwich fillings will assure you of top-flight taste.

VEGETABLE CHOWDER

2 cups water
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1 package (12 ounce) frozen mixed vegetables
4 strips bacon, diced
1 medium sized onion, diced
3 tablespoons flour
1 quart milk
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon Ac'cent (monosodium glutamate)
¼ to ½ teaspoon pepper

Bring water to boil in covered saucepan; add celery and frozen mixed vegetables. Cover and bring to boil; boil gently until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes. Saute bacon and onion in heavy pot, stirring frequently until bacon is brown and crisp, 10 to 15 minutes. Add flour and stir until smoothly blended. Stir in milk slowly. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Boil gently for 2 minutes. Add the mixed vegetables with their liquid. Reheat. Makes about 1¾ quarts soup or 5 servings.

Rolled Egg Sandwich Filling

Blend chopped hard-cooked egg with minced celery and mayonnaise. Season with Ac'cent (⅛ teaspoon per four eggs), salt and pepper and prepared mustard. Garnish with watercress.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

The Bob Hopes have it!

Bob Hope
Starring in
"THE LEMON DROP KID"
a Paramount Picture

Like all clever wives, Mrs. Hope "holds her star" by feeding him the things he likes. "When it comes to eating," she says, "Bob isn't any different from most men. He knows what he wants, and he wants it to be good. And I've found a way to make everything good. That's to cook with an Electric Range. There's no guesswork that way, and meals always come out just right. The Electric Range is my 'dish' for cooking!"

Whatever dish you cook, your own Electric Range will do it fast, thriftily, cleanly, without waste. Besides, everyone can afford the modern Electric Range. In fact, it's so saving of time, trouble and money that you really can't afford to be without it!

8 Good Reasons Why You Need an Electric Range

- Better cooking results
- It's clean
- It's thrifty
- It's automatic
- It's easy to see
- It's cool
- It's fast
- It's modern

The only way to enjoy all these benefits is to have an Electric Range. No matter what make you choose, be sure it's ELECTRIC and you're sure of having a really modern range!

Bob Hope's Favorite
CANADIAN CHEESE SOUP

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon paprika
½ teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
2 cans condensed consomme
2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash tabasco
¼ cup minced pimientoes

Melt butter or margarine; blend in flour, paprika and pepper. Add milk; cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add consomme, just as it comes from the can. Add cheese; stir until melted. Add remaining ingredients, salting to taste. Serve at once. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Get your FREE copy of *"How to Hold a Star"*

Specially prepared recipe booklet—beautifully illustrated. Pictures of famous movie stars with their wives, also their favorite recipes.

Don't miss this opportunity! Get your FREE copy! *Come in, write or phone!*

Come in and see THE "RANGE OF THE STARS" . . . of course, it's ELECTRIC!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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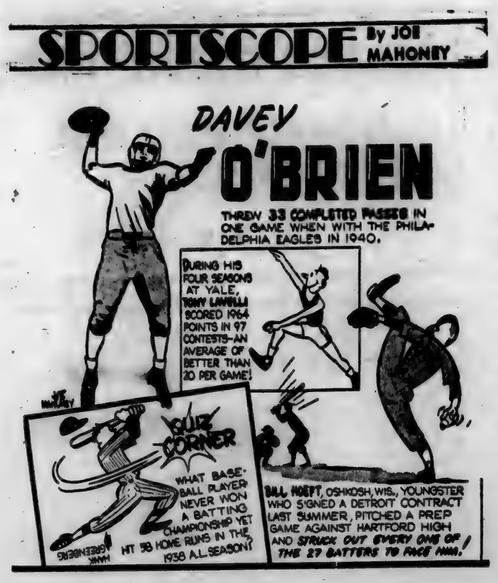


Letters to tne Editor

10 April 1951

Dear Folks Back Home,

I guess we didn't realize how much we were missing out on things back home until we got a St. Joe newspaper last week. Of course, it was a couple of months old since it was sent to Dick's old address and went via the Korea way but still it was interesting and made us realize that we have been gone for a long time, especially reading about the kids that have grown up and married while we still picture them as barely teen agers.

We are enjoying Japan very much and this being the time of the year for cherry blossoms, there are some very beautiful sights to see. We haven't seen too much of Japan but we have seen a few of their old shrines and castles which are very interesting and I hope to see more of them.

Things in Japan have changed very much in the year that we've been over here. The Japanese have picked up the American customs very fast. They are doing a lot of building now and some of the buildings look strictly Stateside. Also in their clothing, they have changed very much to American style. We still see a lot of them wearing kimoes and their Japanese shoes but most of the younger generation have changed to the American style.

We have nothing to complain about on our living conditions over here. We are living in a housing project where everything seems about like a small town back home. We have the PX, post office, theater, dispensary and chapel situated near the center of the Park and regular busses going to and from the city. We have a six room bungalow furnished very comfortably and have a maid and houseboy so you can imagine how spoiled we're getting and enjoying every bit of it.

Now for the purpose of this letter. Will you please keep sending the St. Joe News to the address given below? We enjoy reading it and it makes us feel a little closer to the folks back home.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Richard Kimes

SFC Richard L. Kimes
c-o Dependent's Mail Section
APO 15, c o P. M.
San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY ADMINISTRATOR

The undersigned, administrator of the estate of Emila Gloyd, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court he will at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of the 7th day of June, 1951, at Spencerville, Indiana, on the premises, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale, all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate situate in DeKalb County, Indiana, to-wit:

Lots numbered nine (9) and ten (10) in Northern or Fales Addition to the Town of Spencerville, DeKalb County, Indiana.

And said sale will be made subject to the approval of said court for not less than the full appraised value and upon the following terms and condition, viz: All cash.

Roscoe Walter, Administrator of the estate of Emila Gloyd, Deceased

Atkinson & Sanders, Attorneys

Runt Hunt Week Starts Monday

Which way does the tail of a healthy pig curl? Clockwise, to the right, or counter-clockwise, to the left?

Clifford Billow, local feed dealer, is asking farmers in this community to cast their votes on the subject all of next week, starting on Monday, in a special "Pig Tail" ballot box he has set up in his store. Each farmer casting a vote will receive a special "lucky pig" pocket piece.

It's all part of a plan to promote a National Runt Hunt, April 23-28, which will focus attention of farmers in this community as well as throughout the nation, on the problem of runt pigs and what to do about them.

Anyone who has ever had any experience with pigs knows that a healthy, hearty, well-doing pig has a well defined, characteristic curl in its tail. If a pig's tail hangs straight, it usually means the pig is unthrifty or runty. But there is a great controversy as to whether more pig tails curl to the right or to the left.

According to Cliff, during Runt Hunt Week, all owners of pigs in this community are urged to carefully observe and inspect their pigs, in order to note any that are not growing rapidly or are unthrifty in any way.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has predicted the 1951 Spring pig crop will be one of the largest on record, about 63½ million head. Swine authorities estimate that generally 10 to 15 per cent of all pigs farrowed in the U. S. may be classified as runts, with 20 to 25 per cent more rated as unthrifty or slow-growers. At this rate there could be 20 to 25 million runty and slow-growing pigs on American farms this spring and summer.

During recent months startling new discoveries in swine nutrition have enabled research workers to develop powerful pig rations that literally "make hogs out of runts." These special feeds, fortified with Vitamin B12, commonly known as APF, Antibiotic Feed Supplement, plus other special high-potency ingredients, have been successful in making thrifty pigs out of more than 80 percent of runts and slow-growers---actually putting a "curl in the tail" of thousands of runts.

If farmers make use of these new discoveries in time, Cliff points out, many millions of pounds of additional pork can be added to the nation's larder from the spring pig crop, which might otherwise be lost. Increasing national pork production this year is especially important to help meet defense and civilian requirements.

Thousands of feed dealers are participating in National Runt Hunt.

Auxiliary Police Classes Held

John Nugen of near Auburn, deputy director of protection in the DeKalb County civilian defense organization, announced Saturday the list of auxiliary police officers who are attending classes at Waterloo.

Mr. Nugen and his assistant, Daniel M. Kreamelmeyer, of Auburn are conducting the classes for auxiliary police for all of the DeKalb County communities, excepting Auburn and Garrett.

Schools will be started at a later date for Auburn and Garrett.

Enrolled as auxiliary police by George Fuller of Butler are C. H. Darby, Wayne Fee, J. Fred Laub, Richard Miller, Clyde Pessell, Delbert Platt, Lewis C. Shultz, Carmon A. Smith. John Randall, W. A. Underhill, Harry E. White, Ronald Wilson and Lee McConnell.

Waterloo's auxiliary police, enrolled by Russell Walters, are Fred G. Beard, Glenn W. Daniels, Herman Deiderich, Virgil P. Johnson, Harry Knott, Willard G. Knott, Fern A. Morr, Harold Miller and Otto Shuman.

Willis J. Matson of Corunna has enrolled two men for his community. They are Charles E. Patterson and G. Arthur Drerup.

Three men are enrolled from St. Joe. They include Carlos Church, Walter Irvin and Robert Musser. The group was enrolled by Derwood Ridgway.

Spencerville has three men attending the classes. They include M. H. Hollabaugh, Raymond Foltz and Victor Kelley. The group was enrolled by Mr. Hollabaugh.

At the second meeting held Friday night, the school was opened by prayer of Rev. A. L. Brandeberry, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical United Brethren Church. Mr. Nugen said other ministers will serve in the same capacity at other meetings.

Mr. Nugen and Mr. Kreamelmeyer, who attended a special school at Lafayette on auxiliary police instruction, will be aided by other speakers at coming meetings.

Topics to be discussed include casualty effects of atomic bombs and police patrol and first aid instruction by Robert Dove, Waterloo coach.

Judge W. D. Stump of the DeKalb circuit court will appear before the class and discuss martial law, military law and guard duty at a later meeting. The judge has had wide experience in military government.

Charles Overmeyer, superintendent of the Waterloo schools, will address the class April 30.

The school is being held Monday and Friday evenings.

To Appear April 27 In St. Joe

The Hoosier Cornhuskers, popular Fort Wayne group of entertainers, will appear in St. Joe on Friday, April 27, at the school gym.

Tickets for the program, which starts at 8 p.m., are available from members of the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club, Inc.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Henry Lung was hostess for the Ladies Litreary Club at the home of Mrs. Carl Perkins on April 11.

The meeting was called to order by the president and Mrs. Cora Curie read the collect.

The lesson for the evening taken from Holiday magazine was given by Mrs. Glen Cole and Mrs. Don McElroy. Mrs. Cole chose a topic on Indiana and Mrs. McElroy gave a short article on "If Women Are Drafted" and also one entitled "As Others See Us"- giving the foreign visitor's impression of the American people.

Mrs. Frank Shull, as entertainment chairman, presented Gloria Ann Lung, who played two piano solos.

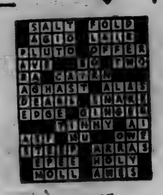
Mrs. Allen Haller gave some pointers on parliamentary procedure followed by the reading of the minutes.

Seventeen members responded to roll call and there was one guest present.

One honorary member, Mrs. Carlos Church, has been reinstated as a regular member of the club.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

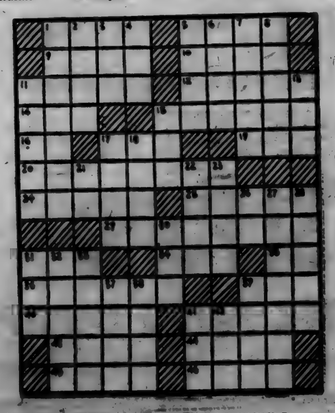


ACROSS

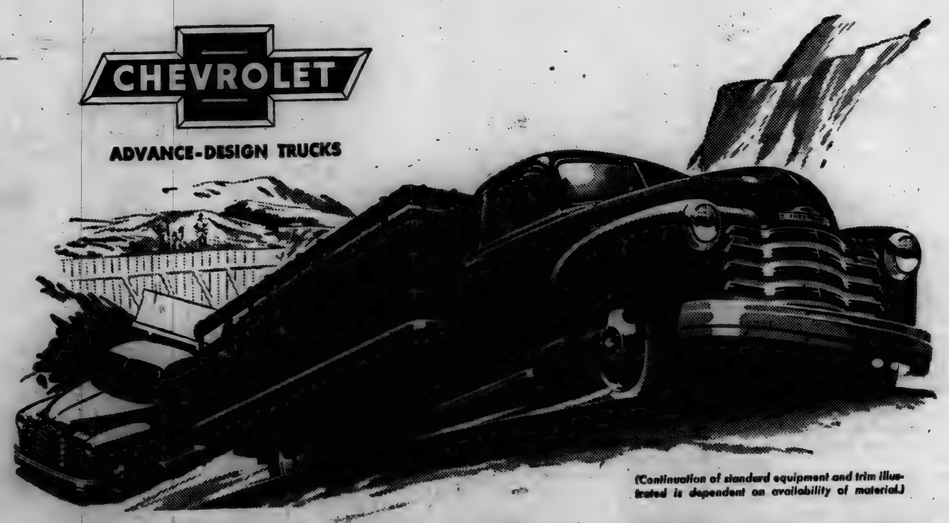
1. In this place
5. Exclamation
9. River (Russ.)
10. River (Sib.)
11. To snuff
12. A Rhaeto-Romanic dialect
14. Mature
15. Quiet
16. The Quaker state (abbr.)
17. Blue and yellow macaw
19. Emblem of dawn
20. Satirical
24. Units of force (C. G. S. system)
25. Cook, as meat, in an oven
29. Receives cordially
31. Goddess of harvests (It.)
34. Unit of electrical resistance
35. Radium (sym.)
36. A return thrust, as in fencing
38. Obstacle
40. Appearing as if eaten
41. Jumps
42. River (Afr.)
44. Every
45. Spill over
46. Chests

DOWN

1. European country
2. One of the Great Lakes
3. Royal Air Force (abbr.)
4. Fairy
5. Dove (Sw.)
6. Listen
7. Finished
8. New England state
11. Savory
13. Fresh
16. American Indian
17. Afresh
18. Ascend
21. Upon
22. Bow
23. Weaving machine
26. Part of "to be"
27. Angels of highest order
28. Same as czars
30. Fate
31. Coin (Swed.)
32. Spinning-wheel bobbins
33. Injure
37. Capital (Norway)
38. Ooze
39. Posterior
41. Marshy meadow
42. Organ of hearing



CHEVROLET
ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS



(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

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GREAT CHASSIS FEATURES
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• New Twin-Action Rear Brakes (heavy-duty models)
• New Dual-Shoe Parking Brake (heavy-duty models)
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• Side Doors Held Open by Over-Center Stop
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• Unit-Design Bodies
• Pick-Up Bodies with Flush Skid Strips
• Insulated Panel Bodies
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First in demand
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MORE CHEVROLETS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER TRUCK!

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APRIL

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Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Merchandise not price marked is usually too high. (Adv.) 2tf

Spring analysis of fertilizer available. Jay Snyder, Phone 30-F4. 2tf

Join the thousands of successful dairymen who endorse Wayne Calf Starter. Cut feeding costs and sell 1,000 lbs. more milk per calf. Myers Elevator, St. Joe.

Edward J. Funk seed corn and chemicals. Mrs. Georgia Roberts. RR 1, Hicksville, Ohio, phone 24-5F12. 11t6p

1936 Chevrolet 2-dr., heater. Cliff Billow, St. Joe. 16t1p

Cement. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—white enamel cook stove. Beatrice Smith, Newville. 16t1p

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

2 young bulls available for breeding. John Mason, phone 13F12. 15t2p

WANTED—cucumbers raised. We are paying the highest prices we have ever paid. For further information write or call St. Joe Valley Pickle Co., St. Joe, Ind. 14t4p

Thorobred Duroc boar, 15 mo. old. Harvey Leonard, ½ mile off 101 on county line. 16t1p

Hampshire gilts and boars, around 200 lbs. Wayne Wagner, phone 6F23. 16t1p

Join the National Runt Hunt. Report all runts, slow-growers and tail-enders to us immediately. We'll tell you how to "make hogs out of runts." Myers Elevator.

For sale—1949 25-ft. Travelmaster house trailer. This trailer in excellent condition. Has shower and electric hot water heater. Norman Ritenour, ph. 43-5, Spencerville, Ind.

Electric chick brooder. Spencerville Elevator.

The wholesale drug companies would not sell us package drugs under the name of a grocery. So we changed the name of our business to Trading Post in order to secure the package drugs. Pete Walters.

New Warfarin rat poison. Spencerville Elevator.

Poultry and hog feeders and waterers. Spencerville Elevator.

Used Cars & Trucks

1950 Ford Custom Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater, overdrive, seat covers, undercoat, low mileage 1845.00
1941 Ford Fordor, radio and heater 295.00
1942 Plymouth sedan, heater 450.00
1949 Chevrolet 4 door, Fleetline, heater 1450.00
1950 Ford Business Coupe, 6 cyl., radio and heater 1495.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, heater, lots of accessories, overdrive, low mileage 1695.00
1939 Plymouth 2-door 225.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater 1395.00
1949 Mercury 6-pass. coupe 1595.00
1937 Ford 2-dr. 145.00
1943 Chevrolet sedan coupe, heater, 2-tone 445.00
1940 Hudson Coach 250.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor 1050.00
1948 Ford Fordor 995.00
1947 Chevrolet 4 door, radio, heater 950.00
1949 Mercury Sedan, radio, heater, undercoat 1595.00
1947 Oldsmobile 2 Door, hydramatic, radio, heater, a nice one 1150.00
1946 Hudson Sedan 595.00
1939 Ford Coupe, as is 150.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, overdrive, lots of extras, 8 cyl. 1450.00
1941 Mercury sedan, radio, heater 450.00
1946 Chevrolet Stylemaster 2 door, radio, heater 850.00
1946 Ford Club Coupe, radio & heater 875.00
1940 Chevrolet 2-dr., radio and heater 365.00
1931 Chevrolet sedan 65.00
1949 Frazer Manhattan, sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, undercoat, WSW tires 1395.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater, undercoat, WSW tires, very clean 1095.00
1943 Chevrolet 2-dr., heater 395.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater
1949 Ford Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle 450.00
1946 Ford 1½ ton, 2-speed axle, 825x20 tires, rebuilt motor, hydraulic dump, 12 ft. flat bed 950.00
1948 Ford 1½ Ton Truck, Truehauf closed body 1795.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 30—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

STORE HOURS

Most of my life has been spent on farms. My father died in 1899. I was four years old. When I was 11 years old, I began working by the month on farms between school terms. I worked one summer near Spencerville, another summer near St. Johns and another near Moores. The memories of the community meetings EVERY summer evening in those towns stayed with me. These small towns were teeming with life, friendliness, good fellowship and I also thought—happiness. Those happy memories had a large part in influencing the selection of our present location in a small country town. I believed that if the businesses of a small town would give the public the same old time hours of friendly service, competitive spirit, selection of merchandise, etc., that these small towns would be just as busy today as in my boyhood days. With that object in mind we hired help to work on staggered or two shift hours so that we could give every evening service and still not work a hardship on any of our workers including our own family. In line with the foregoing, we have done and will continue to do our best to prove that a small country town can still be a real live business center.

Pete Walters Trading Post
Open every week-day from 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my home and poultry business, we are leaving Indiana and will hold a complete closeout sale at my residence.

LOCATED—½ mile west of Grabill, Ind., on the old Gerig Farm; or 2 miles east of Leo then ½ mile south; or 15 miles northeast of Fort Wayne, on

Saturday, April 21, 1951

Sale starting at 10:00 A.M., PROMPT

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

All Late Model Furniture—Like New

Crosley custom 16 ft. deep freeze, used only 6 months; Tappan gas range with Philgas system, has chrome oven and burners, in good condition; bottled gas range, without system; 11 ft. Crosley Shelvador refrigerator, automatic defroster, slightly used; Laundry Queen electric washing machine with tubs; portable kerosene heater, new; 3 pc. bedroom suite, spring and mattress; 4-pc. bedroom suite, spring and mattress; 2 metal beds, springs and mattresses; metal bed and spring; electric Rotary White sewing machine; Gladiron ironer; 2 wash stands; chest of drawers; dresser; night stand; 2-pc. living room suite, in good condition; secretary desk, new; kneehole desk and chair; combination desk and bookcase; 9-pc. dining room suite in good condition; occasional chair; rockers; end tables(3); coffee table; occasional table; 7 chairs; recordio, consists of 7 tube radio, record maker and record player; record cabinet; card table; round card table top; 6 ft. portable folding table, new; high chair; trunk; hassock; 2 clothes hampers; mirror, size 28"x36"; 2 table lamps; 2 colonial Premier floor lamps with circlene fluorescent lighting, new; 2 dresser lamps; 2 occasional lamps; desk lamp, new; Yankee-Clipper ship clock, new; Royal vacuum cleaner, tank style with attachments, like new; 12x12-10 rug with pad; 11x12 rug; 6x9 rug; 5½x9 rug; some throw rugs; curtain stretchers; 2 electric irons; all size fruit jars; other jars from 1 gal. to 10 gal. size; copper boiler; 2 wash tubs; clothes rack; 6 kitchen chairs; 2 kitchen stools; 2 benches; 3 work tables; kraut cutter; electric corn popper; gal. thermos jug; some dishes; 2 pr. pillows; some flower stands and flower pots; davenport; chair with Ottoman and slip cover; day bed.

PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

30 gal. Davis fuel oil water heater, new; 30 gal. Gilco oil water heater, used; oil side arm water heater, used; Gould's Deep Well ½-horse jet pump, new; Zoellers Sump pump, new; 250 gal. Poul shallow well pump, used; 2 compartment 21x32 kitchen sink, new; 60 gal. pressure tank, used; 40 gal. pressure tank, used; 30 gal. pressure tank, used; 2 slightly used toilet stools, good as new; toilet seats; refrigerator and stove truck, like new; some new and used light fixtures; bath room scale, new; 2 door bell, new; 1-2 horse electric drill, like new; 1-3 horse electric motor, used; 2 1-4 horse electric motors, used; 525 ft. 1 inch galvanized pipe, new; 68 ft. 2 inch galvanized pipe, used.

AUTOMOBILE

1942 Model Plymouth, 4-door car in excellent condition.

MISCELLANEOUS

5-shovel plow; 3-shovel plow; Souel plow; small spike tooth harrow; set double work harness, collars and bridles, in good condition; power lawn mower, good condition; hand mower; Kunning Horn mower without motor; lard press; hog feeder; meat grinder; grind stone; 50 gal. oil drums; rubber tire wheel barrow; concrete wheel barrow, new; 50 gal. vinegar barrel; two 8 gal. kegs; garden hose; 3-10 gal. drums Battle Ship roof coating; 5 gal. can roof coating; 500 chick electric brooder; 100 ft. extension cord; electric iron cords; short 6 and 7 ft. extension cords; wire reel, will hold 2 roles wire; 1000 ft. No. 14 weatherproof wire; double barrel shot gun; 2 post diggers; post driver; shovels; forks; garden tools; 3x5x7 ft. 50 bushel feed box on casters; ton steel chain hoist; Hot Point electric iron; one-wheel car trailer complete with hitch, a good one; electric tool grinder with motor; wheel barrow; storm sash and 32x34 size color glass, good for poultry houses; lawn mower and hundreds of miscellaneous articles not mentioned.

CONSIGNED BY LEWIS LENGACHER
HOGS AND CATTLE

10 head large gilts, due to farrow by day of sale; 1 sow due to farrow by day of sale; 1 Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old, due to freshen May 15.

Livestock will be sold at 2:00 p.m.

TERMS—CASH Not responsible for accidents

Lunch served on grounds.

ULRICH KIPFER, Owner

Ellemberger Bros., Auctioneers Grabill Bank, Clerk

NOTICE TO TRI-TWP. FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

If you are a husband, wife or unmarried child of a Tri-Twp. Farm Bureau family and have talent, enter the Amateur Contest at the regular May meeting to be held in the music room of the St. Joe Schools Tuesday evening, May 8. Suggested numbers are: quartettes, choruses, readings, solos, all kinds of instrumental music, novelty stunts, etc. You may be chosen to enter the county—or even district or state contest. Those interested please contact Mildred Jarrett, St. Joe, Ind., phone 33F2, S & E leader for the May program.

Did you know that: if you are a girl 18-25 years old, a member of a family which has belonged to Farm Bureau for at least two years, you are eligible to apply for a $50 scholarship to Purdue Home Maker's Short Course to be held in July or August? Two such scholarsips will be awarded in each Farm Bureau district. Application may be made at the next meeting.

The program for the May meeting will appear in next week's paper.

Almanac

Only on the edge of the grave can men conclude anything.

APRIL

16—Berlin states Yanks are in outskirts, 1945.
17—Supreme court rules states cannot fix work hours, 1905.
18—Paul Revere makes famous ride, 1775.
19—Japs reel under first Tokyo bombing, 1942.
20—General Miles begins war against Apaches, 1886.
21—Houston routs Mexicans at San Jacinto, 1836.
22—First message by a President on subject of Labor, 1886.

USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

RUBBER STAMP PADS
STAMP PAD INK
RED BLUE GREEN BLACK PURPLE
at The News Office

- WANTED -
Sweet Corn Acreage
Stokely Foods, Inc.
Peru, Indiana
C. C. MUHN & TOM MUHN, Agents
Garrett, Indiana
Write - or call collect Garrett 548-W

SAVE the RUNTS too... Make Hogs out of 'Em

with the Powerful New Super-Feed
WAYNE TAIL CURLER

AMAZING RESULTS REPORTED BY FEEDERS

Feeding records from 28 different farmers in five Corn Belt states shows how Wayne Tail Curler helps make thrifty, fast-gaining pigs out of runts, slow-growers, poor-doers, stunted and out-of-condition pigs. The average for all lots were as follows:

NO. PIGS	DAYS FED	AVG. GAIN	AVG. DAILY GAIN PER PIG	LBS. FEED PER LB. GAIN
672	22	26.7	1.20 LBS.	2.19

Come in . . . let us give you examples of Wayne Tail Curler results from this community. Costs so little—does so much.

Myers Elevator

For Ride...You can pay more but you can't buy better!

Bounce, pitch, and sway are things of the past when you own a '51 Ford. That's because Ford's new Automatic Ride Control self-adjusts to all types of roads for maximum smoothness. It's a "Look Ahead" Ford feature.

For Drive...You can pay more but you can't buy better!

For '51 Ford "Looks Ahead" to bring you new Fordomatic* Drive . . . the newest, smoothest, most flexible Automatic transmission ever! The great new Fordomatic never lags, gives you trigger-quick getaway and easy "rocking" in snow or mud. *Optional on V-8 models at extra cost.

For Styling... You can pay more but you can't buy better!

For years ahead, Ford's elegance of style will rule the road! New "Color-Keyed" Ferdcraft Fabrics, "Safety-Glow" Control Panel and new "Colorblend" Carpeting are all custom-matched to Ford's exterior colors.

F.C.A.

The '51 FORD with 43 "Look Ahead" Features plus FORDOMATIC* Drive

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

APRIL

L 92 323

Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday. April 26, 1951 | NUMBER 17

Around the Town

With the Editor

You'd have thought "Red" Heyman and DuWayne Goings were riding broncos instead of tractors Tuesday at the school house the way they were bouncing around.

The ground was soggy and "Red" had a little traction trouble at first with his Ford. But he remedied that—for about two feet. After getting up speed he dropped the plows. Just like that the tractor stopped and "Red" bounced up off the seat.

—About the same result as a horse and rider taking a hurdle, only the horse doesn't.

Then DuWayne hooked his tractor to a cable running from a pretty good sized limb of that big tree and tried to pull 'er down. I said tried. His front wheels would raise off the ground or else the tractor would stay put at the cable's length and bounce up and just this.

down like

Some one could have made a fortune this summer by "canning" and selling the worms and night crawlers turned up during the day. There were really some big, fat, juicy ones removed from the tranquility of their domestic abodes. —I've been reading that dictionary again.

One thing is for sure, St. Joe IS going to have a brand spankin' new first class ball diamond.

I was informed by Mrs. Lillian Buckingham this week that I'd better not miss mentioning the painting Frank Leichty is doing on her place. He did some last fall and now is finishing the job.

He stuck his neck out, though—painting the Buckingham property right across the alley from the local hardware—and using Sears-Roebuck paint!

High School Wins Judging Honors

Two St. Joe High School judging teams ran away with honors in the annual spring DeKalb County 4-H club dairy and livestock judging contests.

Livestock judging was completed Friday and dairy judging was held Wednesday morning.

The judging of livestock was held on the Lawrence Wagner Farm in Jackson Township with dairy judging at the Hall-Fitch farm in Fairfield Township.

Supervisor of the dairy judging contest was Leo Miller of the Kraft Foods, Inc. John Davis, assistant county agent for Allen County, supervised the livestock judging.

The St. Joe judging team, coached by A. H. Lawson, vocational agriculture instructor in the school, won first honors in dairy judging. Members of the team are Ambrose Dulle, Albert McMaken, Alva Hitzman and Allen Mertens.

The school's livestock judging team, also coached by Mr. Lawson, won first place in the livestock judging contest. The members of the team include Neil Wisler, Joe Wagner, Sam Moor and Junior Westrick.

Finishing second in dairy judging was Max Riggins' Waterloo high school team. The Garrett high school team, coached by Paul Bateman, was third with Albert Berg's Butler high school team finishing fourth.

Second place winner in livestock judging was Wade Libey's Ashley high school team. Mr. Berg's Butler team was third, Mr. Riggins' Waterloo team fourth and the Garrett team, coached by Mr. Bateman, fifth.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BUS CONTRACTS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Ralph R. Hook, trustee of Spencer Twp., DeKalb County, Indiana, will on Monday, May 7, 1951, at 7 p.m. at his office, receive open bids for awards of school bus contracts, routes one, two and three, for the transportation of school children of said township. Said Township Trustee shall have the right to reject any and all bids thereof.

Ralph R. Hook.
Spencer Twp. Trustee

Local News

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will be held Tuesday evening, May 1, in the K. of P. Hall at 8 p.m. sharp. The entertainment committee has procurred two films comprising a near hour of entertainment and education.

The Indiana-Kentucky District contest of the barbershop society will be held Saturday evening at Fort Wayne. Included on the program. in addition to competing quartets and guest quartets will be a group of young Central high school students who have formed a choral group and have appeared on many programs and gained recognition for their outsanding arrangements. The program and contest gets under way at 8 p.m. at the Quimby Auditorium at Ft. Wayne. Tickets are $1.20 and $1.80 tax included.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and two children of Jewell, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Mose Miller and daughter, Sue, of Cecil, O., were callers in the Foster Gee home Sunday afternoon.

Two of the most famous quartets in "barbershopping" will be featured on the sixth annual "Parade of Quartets" Sunday afternoon, April 29, at 3 p.m. in community auditorium, Defiance. They are the 1950-51 international champion Buffalo Bills of Buffalo, N.Y., and the Antlers of Miami, Fla., third ranking quartet internationally. Also on the harmony and fun-filled program will be the Hi-Chords of Lorain, current Ohio state champions, and the chorus and quartets of Defiance Chapter S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.

Don't forget to set your clocks ahead Saturday night for daylight saving time.

There will be a cafeteria supper at the Mt. Pleasant Church five miles north of St. Joe Friday night, April 27. The menu includes chili, chicken and weiner sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans. fruit salad, pie, cake, coffee and home made ice cream.

Mrs. Ada Zimmerman and Mrs. Ada Messenger of New Haven were Saturday evening supper guests of Mrs. Marie Draggoo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole. In the afternoon they called on Sam Mumaw at Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler are vacationing several days and visiting various places.

Russell Tustison has bought the Od Tustison home north of St. Joe on road 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Franklyn Sechler and Cora Curie helped Merritt Sechler celebrate his birthday Monday night at 6:30 supper.

The members of the Lutheran Church met with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman Tuesday evening with a carry-in dinner at 6:30. The Bowmans are moving to Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sechler of Kendallville were guests of their son, Bob Sechler, and family Sunday.

Grading In Progress On New Diamond

Construction work was started Tuesday on St. Joe's lighted softball diamond when many tons of soil were moved by grader and bulldozer on the property west of the Concord Twp. school.

Work was started at 8:30 a.m. when equipment, operated by David Heyman, Donald McCann, Du Wayne Goings and Carl Carpenter broke ground for leveling operations.

Two tractors with plows, a "motor patrol," or grader, and a bulldozer were used through the course of the full day.

The operations were interesting and distracting to students of the school and nearby residents. Classes were disrupted during the morning but regained normalcy for the afternoon session. Several students aided in the work, helping to remove the wire backstop from the old diamond and the larger of two trees on the east side of the new site.

The big machinery was hampered by the soggy ground and repeatedly sank deep into the ground. Although much was accomplished, there remains another day's work or more of grading before the finishing touches can be made to give St. Joe a diamond suitable for use. Due to the unpredictable and wet weather, no definite date has been set for the resumption of operations.

All of the labor and equipment was donated. Mr. Carpenter donated his services and the bulldozer and Mr. McCann operated the motor patrol which was donated by Mr. Lester Baker.

Graduation Speaker Named

Dr. Edmond H. Babbitt. vice-president of Adrian College, Adrian, Mich., will be the principal speaker at commencement exercises for the graduating class of Concord Township High School.

The commencement program will be given on Friday, May 18, at 8 p.m. DST.

Dr. Babbitt will speak on the rubject, "A Needed Sense of Values."

Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday. May 13, at the St. Joe Church of Christ with the Rev. Albert Swenson, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren churches, giving the sermon.

Valedictorian of the Class of 1951 is Jo Anne Bowser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser of St. Joe. Shirley Jean Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins, Rt. 1, St. Joe, has been chosen salutatorian.

Other members of the class are Bob Baker. Carol Coburn, Carlton Curie, LeRoy DeLong, Burtis Dickman, Francis Dulle, Shirley Engle. Arnold Fetters, Marie Fulmer. DuWayne Goings, Patty Heyman, Donald Hull, Marcia Mertens, Delain Richmond, Beverley Ridgway, Helen Roop, Connie Stewart and Opal Trenary.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BUS CONTRACTS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Eliza Moore, Trustee of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, will on Monday, May 7, 1951, at the trustee's residence, receive open bids for award of school bus contract, route one, for the transportation of school children of said township. Said Township Trustee shall have the right to reject any and all bids thereof.

Eliza Moore,
Newpille Twp. Trustee

Lions Reorganize Scout Troop

The first organizational meeting of the newly-formed Boy Scout troop for St. Joe and Spencerville was held Monday night at the residence of Bill Weninger just west of Spencerville. The troop has been given the use of Mr. Weninger's garage for their clubhouse.

Thirty boys were present to receive their first instructions on scouting from Jim Haas, who has been selected to serve as scout master.

The troop committee is composed of five members of the St. Joe Lions Club which is sponsoring the troop. The committee includes C. O. Duker, Bill Weinnger, Maurice Kline, Morris Hollabaugh and Ted Haberkorn.

Registration blanks are available from Mr. Haas or Mr. Duker. All boys eleven years of age and up are eligible to participate in Boy Scout work.

The Anthony Wayne Council Boy Scouts of America recently was presented with a check for $15,000 by Mr. Dale McMillen, chairman of the board of the Central Soya Company, on behalf of the McMillen Foundation, Inc.

The gift will be used for the rehabilitation and expansion of facilities at Camp Big Isalnd, Rome City.

E. J. Ford of Fort Wayne, Council President, upon accepting the generous gift, stated: "The gift will enable us to greatly augment and rehabilitate the present facilities at our Big Island camp which will include new troop camp sites, new trucks, 2 transportation boats with 25 horsepower motors, 12 new row boats and 12 canoes, and the modernization of the camp aquatic facilities."

Camp Big Island, established at Rome City in 1935, has given more than 11,200 boys a rich camping experience over the years and from all indications the 1951 camping season will be the largest and best in the history of the camp.

Mr. Glenn Rieke of Auburn is chairman of the DeKalb District Committee and is a member of the camp rehabilitation program committee. Hugh Sanders is District Commissioner and Victor Rolf is Assistant District Commissioner of DeKalb County.

Spencerville Announces Graduates

Nineteen seniors will graduate from Spencerville High School on Wednesday, May 16, it was announced last week. Commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall.

Lee Carter Maynard of Lake James, evangelist and lecturer, will present the principal address.

The commencement speaker is a former Christian minister at Angola. In recent years he has traveled widely as a lecturer and evangelist.

Baccalaureate services will be conducted for the class at Spencerville at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 13. The services will be held in the Spencerville Lutheran Church with the Rev. Darris Hamilton, pastor of the Coburn's Corners Church of Christ, delivering the sermon.

Alfred Paschen, son of the school's principal and Mrs. Everett Paschen, will represent the 1951 graduating class as valedictorian. Miss Mabel Schaftner, daughter of Bernard Schaftner and Mrs. Leah Conine, is the class salutatorian.

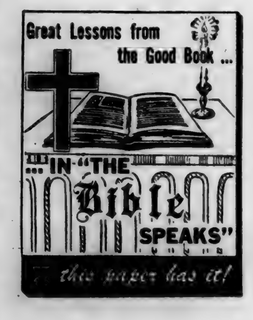
Other seniors in the 1951 class include Joyce Baker. Joan Cook, Shirley Crothers. Ruth Easley. Maxine Hoover, Beverley Laux. Eloise Timmerman. Lucy Werstler, Bonnie Witt, Eugene Dwyer, Jack Hollabaugh, Harvey Lahr, John Leonard, Clarence Mathes, James Shilling, Ronald Vendrely and Larry Waggoner.

The school closes Thursday, May 24.

Polio Pak On Display By Auxiliary

The Polio Pak machine purchased by the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will be on display in the window of the News Office as this paper reaches you.

This machine was purchased for home use in DeKalb County and a little later will be placed where it will be readily available in the Souder Hospital in Auburn to the doctors of the community.



SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	112	20.17
St. Joe Lutheran	94	12.21
St. Joe Church of Christ	83	12.06
Spencerville Lutheran	92	14.87
Spencerville Methodist	75	13.42

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services .. Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

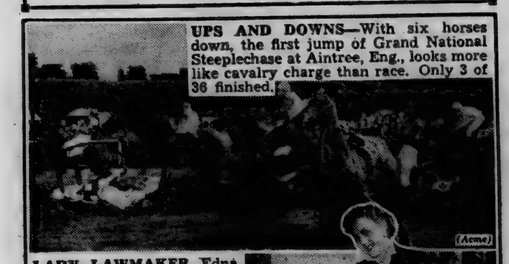
Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship ... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School ... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST

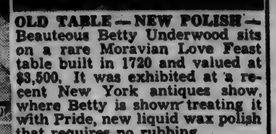
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

People, Spots In The News



UPS AND DOWNS—With six horses down, the first jump of Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, Eng., looks more like cavalry charge than race. Only 3 of 36 finished. (Acme)

LADY LAWMAKER Edna F. Kelly, Congresswoman from Brooklyn, takes bicycle ride around Washington's Tidal Basin to view cherry blossoms in bloom.

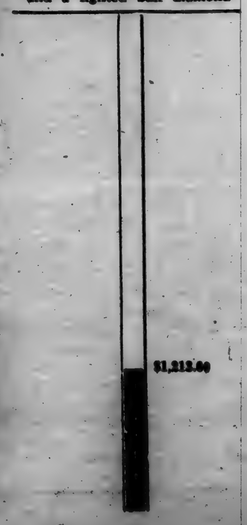


OLD TABLE — NEW POLISH — Beauteous Betty Underwood sits on a rare Moravian Love Feast table built in 1720 and valued at $3,500. It was exhibited at a recent New York antiques show, where Betty is shown treating it with Pride, new liquid wax polish that requires no rubbing. (INP)

SPRING TRAINING—With the Army. Three baseball stars now in the Army at Fort Myer, Va., trade rifles for bats—for a few minutes, anyway. They are: (left to right) Sam Calderone, N.Y. Giants catcher; Johnny Antonelli, Boston Braves pitcher, and Danny O'Connell, Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop.

Going Up-

$3,500
and a lighted ball diamond



APRIL

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

No Wonder, With Those Scissors!

Spencerville High School News

GRADE NEWS

Honor Roll

FIRST GRADE

Floyd Coburn, James Habig. Donald Miller, Judy Luster, Dennis Kummer, Sharon Beaty, Judith Furnish. Lynda Fisher.

SECOND GRADE

Martin Schmucker, Diann Mayer, Paul Friend.

THIRD GRADE

Michael Kummer, Jean Ann Zimmerman.

FOURTH GRADE

Judy Ann Aubrey, Carol Flesher, Gary Kummer, Raymond Pratt, Carl Wynkoop, Amos Schmucker, Barbara Conley, Larry Friend, Frieda Jones.

FIFTH GRADE

Donna Lou Cook, Larry Warner, Reta Gerig, Larry Coplin.

SIXTH GRADE

Erma Freeman, Mary Schmucker, Alva Warstler, Helen Wynkoop, Marilyn Smith, William Goldsmith, Charles Easley.

Judy Furnish has returned to school after being absent a few days with the measles. Rosalind Storer is absent with the measles.

CLASS PARTY CALENDAR

Seventh Grade—hike on May 10.
Eighth Grade—May 4 at a park near Hicksville.
Freshman Class—May 18 at Alton Park.
Sophomore Class—May 11 at Cedarville Park.

OTHER SCHOOL EVENTS

Senior Class play—April 27.
Junior-Senior banquet-May 12.
Senior commencement-May 16.
Senior baccalaureate services—May 13.

HONOR ROLL

(B or more in four or more)

Seventh Grade

Wayne Akey, Kathleen Anthony, Mary Beckman, Tommy Hollabaugh.

Eighth Grade

Peggy Koch, Gordon Sellers, Jerry Woodring.

Sophomore

Alice Easley, Cleo Gerig, Nancy Vendrely.

Junior

Patsy Akey, Margery Hollabaugh.

Senior

Joyce Baker, Alfred Paschen, Mabel Schaftner, Lucy Warstler.

SPECIAL MENTION

Seventh Grade

Doris Kruse.

Eighth Grade

Ralph Nusbaum.

Freshmen

Betty Beckman, Kern Butler.

Junior

Ruth Brace, Madolyn Reid.

Senior

Harvey Lahr. Bud Vendrely.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Alfred Lee Paschen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paschen, received word this week that he has been awarded one of the four year "Edward Rector Scholarships" to the De Pauw University.

The Scholarship Foundation was established in 1919 by the philanthropist, Mr. Edward Rector of Chicago, for the purpose of bringing outstanding men students to the De Pauw campus each year, and to increase the interest of high school boys in intellectual endeavors.

The scholarships are given on the basis of scholarship, personality, leadership and character. The value of this scholarship is $1800, the greater part of which is to be applied on tuition.

TRACK MEET

Spencerville met Waterloo at Waterloo on Thursday afternoon, April 19. The weather was chilly and slightly windy, but the boys all seemed to come through it all right. Those participating were: Art Warner, Bud Vendrely, Ed Hook, Wade Fry, Pete Timmerman, Al Paschen, Jim Shilling, Jack Haas, Jack Hollabaugh, Frank Dwyer, Don Sheefel, Ray Carnahan and Jim Knop.

Winners were:

Vendrely—1st in 120 yd. high hurdles; 3rd in broad jump; 1st in 880 relay; 1st in 220 dash; total points 16.

Warner—3rd in 120 yd. high hurdles; tie for 2nd in pole vault; 3rd in 440; total points 3.

Fry—2nd in 100 yd. dash; tie for 2nd in pole vault; total points 4.

Paschen—1st in broad jump; 1st in shot put; 1st in high jump; total points 15.

Hook—1st in 100 yd. dash; 1st in 880; total points 10.

Shilling—2nd in broad jump; 1st in 880 relay; second in high jump; total points 11.

Timmerman—2nd in mile; total points 3.

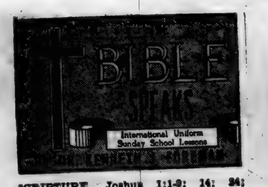
Haas—1st in 880 relay; 2nd in low hurdles; total points 8.

Hollabaugh—1st in 880 relay; tie for 2nd in pole vault; total points 6.

F. Dwyer—3rd in 220 dash; total points 1.

Final score, Spencerville 63, Waterloo 40.

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES
COILS



SCRIPTURE, Joshua 1:1-9; 14; 24; Judges 1—3; 21:25.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Joshua 1: 1-9.

Land of Promise

Lesson for April 29, 1951

A NATION must have a home. Gypsies are not properly called a nation because their only home is where their wagons make a camp. Professors of political science tell us that among other necessities, a nation has to have a definite and defensible territory.

Dr. Foreman

But the ancient Israelites did not need a professor to tell them that much. They knew it very well. When they came out of Egypt they could call their clothes and their tents and their stock their own; but nothing else. Even when Moses had given them laws and religion and an army and an organization, they were still not a nation, for they had no land of their own under their feet.

• • •

No Welcoming Committee

SO IT was that what those people looked forward to, for forty years, was the "Land of Promise," where Abraham had pitched his tent, where these Israelites' forefathers had worshipped God.

But their ancestors had owned very little of the land. Abraham owned just enough for a burial plot; Jacob owned a tract which, so far as we know, he never occupied. Yet it was a good land, so good that others, long before Abraham, had settled there.

It has no unsettled wilderness; it was dotted with high-walled, thickly populated, strongly defended towns. There were no "welcome" signs on the highways. All the cities of Palestine were united by one common hate for the invading Israelites.

• • •

Two Centuries of War

SOME of our hymns give a wrong impression of Canaan, the Land of Promise. In some of our hymns this life is compared to the wilderness in which the Israelites lived for forty years, the river Jordan is a symbol of death, and Canaan means heaven ("Canaan's happy shore!").

Well, Canaan was not a happy shore. It was a bloody battlefield for centuries. For the Israelites did not occupy the land all at once. Their fight was not won right away, it was not won in a generation. We do not know for certain the date of Joshua, but a date favored by many scholars is in the 13th century before Christ. The "Land of Promise" was not fully and securely in the Israelites' hands until the tenth century.

The whole story, or such parts of it as we find in the books of Joshua and Judges, shows that it was a long struggle, a weary succession of more or less continual wars, climaxed in the final conquests of the fighting king David.

• • •

Some Victories are Deserved

DURING those wars, many cruelties were practiced by both sides. If there had been a United Nations at that time, they would certainly have condemned the Israelites for aggression and for war crimes besides.

We may as well admit that the Israelites did not act in line with the Sermon on the Mount. How could they? They had never heard of it. The fact remains that if you, an impartial, invisible observer, had looked down from the sky at all the long struggle the Israelites had to put up to win a homeland, and if you had been asked: Which will win, the Israelites or the Canaanites? There were times when you would hardly have dared to make a prediction.

But if you had been asked: Which side deserves to win? You would surely have said, The Israelites.

• • •

God Saw the Future

ANY one who could have foreseen the future both of Israel and the tribes with whom they fought for centuries, would certainly have hoped for Israel's victory.

Comparing all that Israel would mean to mankind, directly and indirectly, with all that would come from their enemies, you would have voted for the Israelites without hesitation. If for no other reason, the Israelites deserved to win because of their religion.

If you can imagine what might have been the sinister results if Israel had been destroyed, and with them all knowledge of the one and holy God, you can see how God could not afford to let His people lose.

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HINTS ON HEALTH

by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

CHILDBIRTH IS SAFE

NEVER in history was childbirth as safe as it is today. For the first time the maternal death rate for a large nation has dropped below one death for each 1,000 births.

In the United States, chances of an expectant mother to survive the diseases of pregnancy and childbirth are now better than 999 out of 1,000. Twenty years ago the maternal death rate in this country was seven times as high as it is now.

The present record is all the more remarkable because it has been made in a population which contains, as a result of immigration, groups with varying health standards and practices.

Chief among the factors in this glorious achievement is the increasing percentage of births taking place in hospitals, although improvement in medical care provided for in home births has been great. Then there is the development of prenatal care which stresses and watches for early symptoms of those conditions which formerly caused death, and also the extraordinary medical progress of recent years with the sulfonamides, antibiotics, whole blood and blood derivatives.

The fact that prospective mothers realize the importance of placing themselves under the care of their physician immediately upon knowledge of their expectancy is perhaps the most important factor in making childbirth safe.

Each of the eighty-two county medical societies in Indiana has a maternal and child health committee whose responsibility it is to conduct postgraduate courses in the field of maternal and child health. It is also their duty to review every maternal death in that county.

The findings of these committees are used as a basis for improving all aspects of maternal care and have been a tremendous factor in reducing the general death rate during childbirth to today's phenomenally low point.

GOOD HEALTH

Answer to Question No. 1:

1. Yes, but statistics can fool you. Increase in chronic disease actually means we are getting healthier in our younger years, strange as that seems. Only one half of the people born in 1900 could expect to die of a chronic disease since so many of them were the victims of childhood diseases for which no cure had been found. Today four out of five persons die of a chronic disease, but at a much more advanced age, simply because we now are healthier in our youth and live longer.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. Gingivitis is an inflammation of the gums caused by faulty diet, irritation or infection. While pyorrhea is more serious, since it means that actual pus is present, it is still important to correct gingivitis and thus prevent pyorrhea.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. There is an old saying, "It takes a lean horse for a long race." If the condition of underweight is not due to illness, such as tuberculosis, thin older people (that is, those over the age of 55 years) live longer than the overweight.

(Copyright 1951 by Health Information Foundation)

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

The babies and younger children of the community are having the measles. which was responsible for the decreased attendance at services Sunday.

Sunday evening twenty five attended the Young People's Christian Endeavor. Plans for a trip to Chicago were discussed. Frank Laub led the lesson on the missionary work of the early church.

Eighteen attended the Busy Beavers Christian Endeavor. Kent Burkhead led the lesson. He and Tom Hart gave a special.

Eighty attended the evening church service. Rhoda Ulm sang "Prayer Perfect." Mrs. Henry Hart and Eugene Barrett placed their membership with the congregation and Ernest Barrett made his confession.

A group of the young people attended the DeKalb County Youth Rally at Newville Tuesday night.

The young people sponsored a box social April 19 at the Alton school house. Everyone had a good time in spite of the man shortage.

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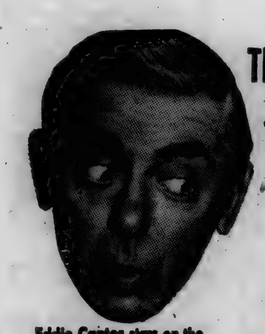

Eddie Cantor stars on the "COLGATE COMEDY HOUR" every fourth Sunday at 8:00 P.M. over NBC TV network

There's Chicken every Sunday at the Cantors... cooked Electrically!

"Eddie and I agree on almost everything," says Mrs. Cantor (better known as Ida to her husband's fans)—"and we're unanimous about our modern Electric Range. When he sees me put something in the oven, set the controls, and then leave the kitchen, he *really* opens his eyes. Then I come back, take out the meal all ready to serve, and he says, 'We should live long enough to enjoy a thing like this. It's like magic!'"

You'll agree, too, on the modern Electric Range—the "Range of the Stars." It's so fast, so clean, so economical! Cakes come out perfect, roasts shrink less, the broiler does things to a turn. It's all due to automatic controls, and heat that cooks without flame.

See the modern Electric Range for yourself—at your dealer's—today!

Eddie Cantor's club ALMOND CHICKEN CASSEROLE

1 6-oz. can broiled mushrooms — 4 cups cooked rice
1 pimiento — 2 cups medium white sauce
½ cup blanched almonds — ½ cup buttered crumbs
1 can condensed chicken soup
3 cups cubed, cooked chicken

Chop pimiento and almonds; slice mushrooms; add to rice, soup, chicken; mix well. Pour into greased casserole. Add white sauce. Top with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

8 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU NEED AN ELECTRIC RANGE

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APRIL

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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Letters to tne Editor

Dear Editor:

In the past nine months, during the course of the Korean war, we have experienced an ever-increasing tenseness in national and international affairs that led, finally, to one of the outstanding events in American history.

I refer, of course, to the stirring and courageous address to the American people by General Douglas MacArthur.

Throughout this period of tenseness and anxiety among the people of this great nation, expressions of opinions by the people have constantly grown in numbers.

This increasing interest is a great thing for the Nation and is a great help to those of us in Congress who are facing the most difficult legislative problems in the Country's history.

The peak in citizen-expression was reached immediately following President Truman's dismissal of General MacArthur.

In all my experience in the Senate, I have never received expressive communications even approximating the number which has flooded my office since that controversial act by the President.

The letters and telegrams have reached so many thousands that now it is impossible for my limited staff to even count them, much less attempt to reply to them even with a form letter.

General MacArthur's magnificent address and forthright position on a Far East policy loosed another great flood of correspondence which is adding thousands more letters and wires daily to the great piles of mail in my office.

At the end of the seventh day after the dismissal of General MacArthur, my staff and I have segregated an estimated 12,000 letters and wires.

Not a single letter or wire thus far checked supported the President's action. We must still have another 20,000 letters and wires to check.

Most of the communications ask that I do what I can to correct the injustice to General MacArthur.

I can assure those people that I have made that fight to the best of my ability, and I pledge that I will continue that fight.

A great many others have asked in their communications that I move to impeach the President. Such action, under the Constitution, must originate in the House of Representatives and the Senate must sit in adjudication of the House action.

Many have asked my position on various questions raised in the Truman MacArthur controversy over Far East policies.

I have made my position clear at all times. I definitely favor every recommendation of General MacArthur, even to the point of demanding that unless his policies are followed in fighting the Korean war, that we pull our troops out of Korea.

In addition to the thousands of letters on the MacArthur dismissal, I have received an estimated 20,000 replies to the Fulton Lewis, Jr. radio questions. Although Mr. Lewis thoughtfully advised his listeners not to expect replies from us, I would like those writers to know how much their expressions are appreciated.

I also give careful attention at all times to letters written by readers to their newspaper editors and to the editorial expressions of the editors. All these are sources of great help to us in this crisis.

Sincerely,

Homer E. Capehart

CULTURE CLUB

The ladies of the Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. Lynn Fisher at Spencerville Wednesday. April 18, at 8 p.m. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lester Anthony, and the collect was read in unison.

Mrs. Albert Wade led the devotions for the evening reading an article, "America's Freedom," and also the 33rd Psalm, verses 12 to 22.

The election for the next year was held with results as follows:

President Mrs. Lester Anthony.

Vice-pres.-Mrs. Merle Furnish.

Sec.-Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Ass't sec.-Mrs. Roy Bowser.

Treasurer-Mrs. Virgil Laux.

Critic Mrs. Leslie Meek.

Ass't critic-Mrs. Paul Drerup.

Press correspondent-Mrs. Pluma Hamilton.

Ass't. press corr.-Mrs. Hearsel Shockley.

Following the election roll call was taken, response being suggestions for next club year.

A business session was held during which time the secretary's report was read and approved. This was followed by a treasurer's report and flower fund report.

A motion for adjournment was made by Mrs. Joseph Bsidinger, seconded by Mrs. Sam Armstrong.

The hostess, Mrs. Lynn Fisher, and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Frank Monroe and Mrs. Karl Hart, then served a lovely lunch in the form of a tea with Mrs. Lester Anthony and Mrs. Merle Furnish pouring.

The next regular club meeting will be held at the cottage on Hamilton Lake with Mrs. Roy Bowser Julp 18.

Apricot Coconut Cake

A delightful cake for informal entertaining.

Informal entertaining, whether it be in your own home or at a church or club gathering, calls for recipes which will serve many guests. Apricot Coconut Cake is designed for such eating occasions. This rich, moist, fruity cake topped with fluffy French Icing will serve twelve to sixteen people.

Apricot Coconut Cake is an economy special for thrifty, fortified margarine is used in both the cake and the frosting. The homemaker will be delighted with the speed and ease with which margarine creams and combines with other ingredients. She will be more than pleased with the velvety texture of her margarine cake and the smoothness of its icing.

APRICOT COCONUT CAKE

½ cup fortified margarine
1¼ cups brown sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
½ cup chopped cooked apricots
⅔ cup coconut, moist shredded
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sweetened apricot juice

Cream margarine and sugar together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, orange rind, apricots, coconut and vanilla. Blend well. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt three times. Add flour mixture and apricot juice alternately to the creamed mixture. Pour batter into a margarined 12¾"x9"x2" pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Let stand in pan for about 5 minutes. Remove and place on cake rack to cool. When cool, frost with French Icing and cut into squares.

Yield: 12 to 16 squares.

FRENCH ICING

2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
⅓ cup fortified margarine
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream margarine until soft. Add sugar gradually and continue creaming until mixture is light and fluffy. Beat in the egg and vanilla.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Farm

By EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

THERE'S always a big question that comes up at this time of the year: who's going to eat the most of your vegetable garden this summer—you or the bugs? There's really only one good way to make sure that you get the jump on the insects, and that is to have insecticide all ready before the infestation starts.

Now is the time to figure out how much insecticide will be needed for your garden. It's easy to figure this out, once the plans for your garden are completed. Then you can have the bug-killers on hand ahead of time, waiting for those rascals. Here are some estimates that can be used for the most common crops:

Four rows of potatoes, 50 feet long, will require about one pound of three per cent DDT dust, or two gallons of spray, for each application. During the summer you'll probably need about four applications of this mixture. The same amount applies to borers in sweet corn.

DDT is the best guarantee against potato insects. However, don't be surprised if the increased demand this year causes shortages. There are some good alternatives which may be used. Sulfur and lead arsenate, or sulfur and calcium arsenate mixtures may be used instead, for dust application. Calcium arsenate or lead arsenate mixtures may be used with a bordeaux mixture for spraying purposes. These insect killers, though, are more expensive and less effective than DDT.

Rotenone will take care of insects that attack most other garden crops. It will take about four pounds of one per cent rotenone dust for the average home garden.

The supply of rotenone may be limited this year by shipping space and in that case thosyxhlor can be used in the case of cucumber, squash and melon insects.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY ADMINISTRATOR

The undersigned, administrator of the estate of Emila Gloyd, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court he will at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of the 7th day of June, 1951, at Spencerville, Indiana, on the premises, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale, all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate situate in DeKalb County, Indiana, to-wit:

Lots numbered nine (9) and ten (10) in Northern or Fales Addition to the Town of Spencerville, DeKalb County, Indiana.

And said sale will be made subject to the approval of said court for not less than the full appraised value and upon the following terms and condition, viz: All cash.

Roscoe Walter, Administrator of the estate of Emila Gloyd, Deceased

Atkinson & Sanders, Attorneys

Spencerville News

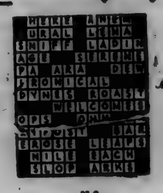
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edward and son of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and family.

The young adult class of the Lutheran S.S. had a pot-luck dinner and election of officers April 22 in the church basement. Officers are as follows: Kenneth Norris. pres.; Wayne Smith, vice pres.; Phyllis Blauser, sec. and treas; Luella Smith, asst. and reporter. Thirty people were present. Several committees were appointed. The first project will be a bake sale held May 12 at the Shell Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Love and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lothamer and son of near New Haven were Sunday dinner guests in the Cal Laux home. Harry Laux and family and Miss Nancy Furnish and Virgil Laux were afternoon callers in the same home.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



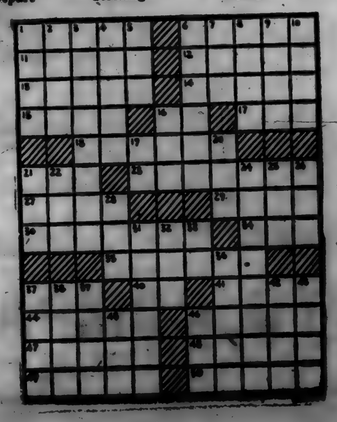
N-4

ACROSS

1. Claw
6. Neglects
11. Rub out
12. Path of heavenly body
13. Finger or toe
14. New England state
15. Wise person
16. Masculine pronoun
17. Stitch
18. Silver (archaic)
21. Blunder
23. Province (Can.)
27. Undeveloped flowers
29. Declare for score (Pinochle)
30. In addition
34. Help
35. Having pores
37. Copper (Rom.)
40. King of Bashan (Bib.)
41. Fish
44. Heavy shadow
46. Craze
47. Mother-of-pearl
48. S-shaped moldings
49. Covered with ink
50. Diminutive of Theodore

DOWN

1. Spreads grass to dry
2. Melody
3. Loiterers
4. Variety of willow
5. Seine
6. Instigate
7. Constellation
8. Wading bird
9. Cover the inside of
10. Boil slowly
14. Female fowl
19. Depart
20. Kind of cap
21. Subside
22. Regret
24. Argued
25. River (Russ.)
26. Extra
32. Slight taste
31. Fated
32. Unit of work
33. Therefore
36. Custom
37. God of fire (Hindu)
38. Brilliancy
39. Short stocking
42. Told a falsehood
43. Not difficult
45. Coin (Swed.)
46. Witty saying



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FREE—3 watch dogs, half-grown. Your choice if you get here first. Good for stock dogs or pets. Garth Shull, ½ mile west Coburntown Church. 17t1

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WANTED—cucumbers raised. We are paying the highest prices we have ever paid. For further information write or call St. Joe Valley Pickle Co., St. Joe, Ind. 14t4p

Sell 1,000 lbs. more milk per calf by using 400 lbs. Wayne Calf Feeds. Figure the difference in dollars. You'll save by feeding Wayne Calf Feeds. Myers Elevator. St. Joe, Indiana.

For sale—1949 25-ft. Travelmaster house trailer. This trailer in

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1950 Ford Custom Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater, overdrive, seat covers, undercoat, low mileage 1845.00
1941 Ford Fordor, radio and heater 295.00
1942 Plymouth sedan, heater 450.00
1949 Chevrolet 4 door, Fleetline, heater 1450.00
1950 Ford Business Coupe, 6 cyl., radio and heater 1495.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, heater, lots of accessories, overdrive, low mileage 1695.00
1939 Plymouth 2-door 225.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater 1295.00
1949 Mercury 6-pass. coupe 1595.00
1937 Ford 2-dr. 145.00
1942 Chevrolet sedan coupe, heater, 2-tone 445.00
1940 Hudson Coach 250.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor 1050.00
1948 Ford Fordor 995.00
1947 Chevrolet 4 door, radio, heater 950.00
1949 Mercury Sedan, radio, heater, undercoat 1595.00
1947 Oldsmobile 2 Door, hydramatic, radio, heater, a nice one 1150.00
1946 Hudson Sedan 595.00
1939 Ford Coupe, as is 150.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, overdrive, lots of extras, 8 cyl. 1450.00
1941 Mercury sedan, radio, heater 450.00
1946 Chevrolet Stylemaster 2 door, radio, heater 850.00
1946 Ford Club Coupe, radio & heater 875.00
1940 Chevrolet 2-dr., radio and heater 365.00
1931 Chevrolet sedan 65.00
1949 Frazer Manhattan, sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, undercoat, WSW tires 1295.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater, undercoat, WSW tires, very clean 1695.00
1942 Chevrolet 2-dr., heater 395.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater
1940 Ford Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle 450.00
1946 Ford 1½ ton, 2-speed axle, 825x20 tires, rebuilt motor, hydraulic dump, 12 ft. flat bed 950.00
1948 Ford 1½ Ton Truck, Fruehauf closed body 1795.00

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Farm

By EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

GOOD planning when you are building a poultry range can mean just as much extra profit and time saved as it can mean in any other farm undertaking. There are several things to keep in mind in order to insure a good, healthy, dry range for your flock.

Good drainage, a "must" in any type of farm operation, is your first consideration. The ground where the poultry run should be kept as dry as possible. Another thing you'll want is a thick sod cover—one which will keep the birds out of the mud.

Plenty of green feed of high nutritional value must be supplied over the whole ranging season. To insure this, make sure you have a variety of grasses and legumes underfoot.

The grass should be clipped often, after the range is established, so that sunshine can penetrate the soil. This will help keep the ground dry and help in destroying disease organisms. Natural shade is desirable, but it shouldn't be too dense.

At first glance, the poultryman who has a stream running through his poultry pasture might seem to be very fortunate, with no need for providing running water by artificial means. But diseases and parasites grow in damp soil along streams, making this type of location less desirable than it may seem at first.

Alfalfa, clover and other tall-growing legumes should be clipped early, as they are apt to screen the soil from the rays of the sun.

A young orchard is more desirable than an older orchard, which may provide too much shade overhead. An ideal pasturage for poultry would be an established Ladino clover sod, alone or with bluegrass.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

HEADACHES

A large percentage of the population enters the office of the doctor with the complaint of headache. One in every four of these patients has a headache because of eyestrain.

Most eyes are overused, either from too much use or from use under unsatisfactory conditions. Faulty eye function is experienced by a number of different kinds of persons. A disturbance in eye function is experienced by the girl with a nervous breakdown, an inattentive child, the clock watcher, the student who cannot concentrate and the person who reads in bed.

Eye disorders may require medical exercise, surgical treatment, glasses, or all three. Nearsighted persons do not have headaches or head pain unless the nearsightedness is unequal or severe, or unless the eyes are abused. Farsightedness is sometimes definitely associated with specific types of work, and glasses are used in such cases as treatment, rather than to aid vision.

When there is an inequality in the amount of error in vision in the two eyes, the pain may be severe over one eye and common as a cause of headache. Headaches associated with eye disorders should be referred to an ophthalmologist.

Every child, before entering the first grade, should have his eyes tested so that he can be protected against abusing inadequate or deficient eyes. Your eyes are the only ones you will ever have; it will pay to take good care of them and not to abuse their use.

Almanac

A bore is one who talks when you wish him to listen.

APRIL

23—William Shakespeare born, 1564.
24—Russia declares war on Turkey, 1877.
25—Spanish-American war begins, 1898.
26—U.S. military police take possession of Montgomery Ward store in Chicago, 1944.
27—Magellan, first to circle globe, killed in Pacific, 1521
28—Lafayette arrives in America, 1780.
29—Prices are frozen by U.S. government, 1942.

USE
Nelsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Leo Legion Auxiliary to Jack Brinker Post 409 was held Wednesday, April 11 at the Post home.

Mrs. Robert Tharp presided over the business meeting. The nominating committee has been chosen and announced as follows: Mrs. Park Sebert, Mrs. William Warner, Mrs. Alvan Tharp, Mrs. Arthur Levy and Mrs. Edison Martin. It was announced that a social meeting is being planned by Mrs. Park Sebert, Mrs. Wilbur Shears, Miss Janell Hooper and Miss Delores Widner to be held April 24 at the Post Home. All members and eligible members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Della Kryder, Pan American chairman, and her committee, were in charge of the program which featured the country of Uruguay. A very interesting and educational film was shown by Mr. Henry Schwartz and Mr. Elmer Sordelet concerning the government, industries and way of life in Uruguay.

Miss Marianne Schlatter, Junior Auxiliary chairman, led four members of her Spanish class in several little "skits" on the customs and language of Uruguay. Those members participating with Miss Schlatter were Juday Zahrt, Sally Roth and Tom Ort. All are students of Mrs. R. Nelson Snider. Another feature of the evening was an art exhibit depicting the home life of an Uruguayan.

Guests present at this meeting were Mrs. Franklin Carto, Miss Dorothy Schwartz and Mrs. Helen Schlatter.

Refreshments were served from a gaily decorated table carrying out the Uruguyan theme of the evening.

COOPERATION

For some time we have been accused of failing to cooperate with certain other businesses in town. The complaints were with one exception in the form of anonymous letters mailed to us, unsigned notes shoved under our door, even a poem on our doorstep and as usual in such cases a lot of talk behind our backs. Because of this talk we state the facts.

We have cooperated with the free picture show—having personally secured the new operator with better shows and at less cost.

We have been asked by some business men to curtail store hours. In other words take some service away from the public. We have been asked to discontinue handling certain items, in effect take a choice of merchandise away from the public. Some merchants have asked us to raise certain prices, again to take something away from the public.

Now here is our attitude. We are willing to cooperate in giving the public MORE for their money, a greater selection of merchandise, MORE hours of service, etc., but we sincerely believe that to TAKE THINGS AWAY from the public would only drive business to other shopping centers.

Pete Walters Trading Post

Fountain and lunch hours 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. daily. Grocery same except Sunday, 9 A.M. to 12 noon.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER

THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK

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Powerful NEW Super Feed Helps MAKE HOGS OUT OF RUNTS!

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Myers Elevator

Ahead in Ideas

With 43 "Look Ahead" features, the '51 Ford really steps ahead for the years ahead! You ride in new comfort with Ford's new Automatic Ride Control continually adjusting the ride to the road. You drive with new ease, with Fordomatic* the newest, finest, most flexible of all automatic drives.

Ahead in looks

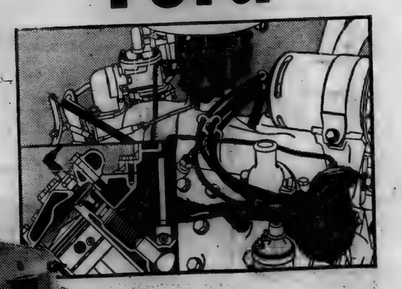
Styled ahead, too, is this '51 Ford! Its new "Color-Keyed" Fordcraft Fabrics . . . its beautiful new "Safety-Glow" Control Panel . . . and its other interior fittings are "Custom-Keyed" to exterior colors. And you'll drive with just-right seat height and angle thanks to new Automatic Posture Control.

You can pay more but you can't buy better!

Ford

Ahead in Savings

V-8 or Six, whichever Ford power plant you pick, you'll find fuel savings galore. For Ford's Automatic Mileage Maker squeezes the last ounce of power out of every drop of gas . . . gives you high compression performance with regular gas. And you'll find that Ford's new Waterproof Ignition System starts you quick in wettest weather.



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Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, May 3, 1951 | NUMBER 18

More County 4-H Honors Won

Two DeKalb County high school 4 H club judging teams and a demonstration team won their way into competition in the June state 4-H Roundup by high placings last week in the 4-H district agricultural judging and demonstration contest held at Berne.

The winners from DeKalb County include:

The demonstration team of Bill and Mary Wilder of Spencerville tied for first place with their demonstration of a homemade "Atomic Bomb Shelter." The brother and sister were directed by Robert Witt, Spencerville 4-H leader.

The Auburn high school 4-H poultry judging team won a sixth-place rating. The team, coached by William Deck, vocational agriculture instructor in the Auburn schools, includes Max Grogg, Max Peters, Gordon Wyne and Delano Troyer.

A sixth-place rating also was won by the St. Joe high school 4-H livestock judging team. Team members include Neal Wisler, Joe Wagner, Sam Moor and Junior Westrick. The team coach is A. H. Lawson, vocational agriculture instructor in the St. Joe schools.

In the individual judging, Kenneth Ort of Auburn placed third in grain judging. Eighty-eight contestants were entered in the event.

Only teams in the first six placings are eligible to compete in the roundup in June at Purdue University. Winners in individual judging will not compete in the roundup June 18, 19 and 20.

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

A social party was held April 24 at the post home. Several games were enjoyed by members attending. Pictures, both group and individual, were taken for the History Book planned by Mrs. Harold Kryder, historian for the unit.

Refreshments were served by the hostess in charge.

Local News

Sunday dinner guests in the J. E. Foltz home were Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Good, their son, Doyle, and wife and their children, Marilyn, Roger, Kay and Karen, all of Lima, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade, Mrs. Elnora Blue and Mrs. Pluma Hamilton motored to Pittsford, Mich., Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley were really surprised upon their returning home from church Sunday to find their daughter-in-law Carol, and son, Marcel, had prepared a french fried shrimp dinner with all the trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant and family and Mrs. Alvin Reasoner of Detriot spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

Floyd Reasoner and family of Fort Wayne spent Monday evening as supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferris of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole and Mr. and Mrs. William Staman were six o'clock dinner guests of Merritt Sechler last Wednesday evening.

Lester Baker made a business trip to Columbus, O., over the week end.

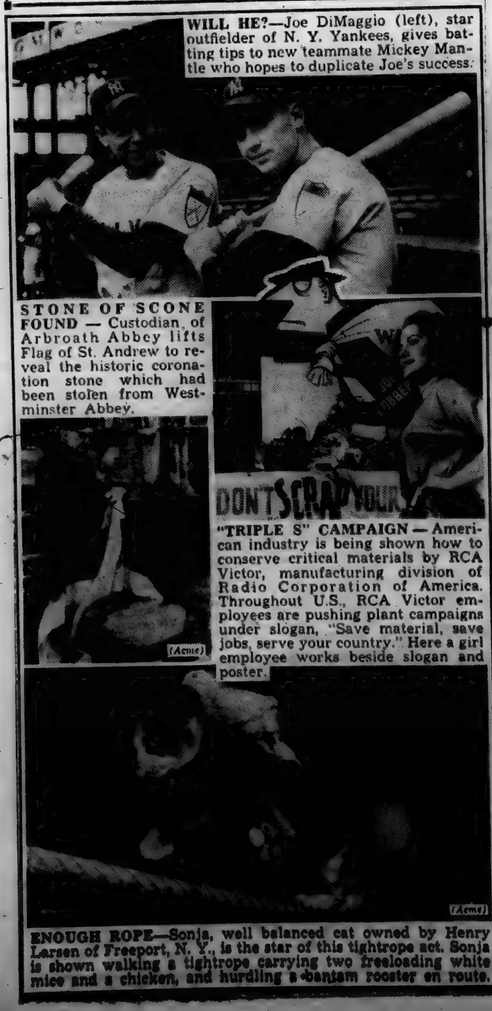
Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley received word that their son, Dr. Bob Burley, had suffered a heart attack.

Merritt Sechler and his niece, Mrs. Betty Mavis Bevington of Auburn, were at Harvey, Ill., over the week-end with Joe Stevens and wife. Mrs. Stevens will be remembered as Alda Elson and she is in very poor health.

Mrs. Lester Baker and Mrs. Harriett Johnson called on Sam Mumaw Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Cora Curie and Franklyn Sechler helped Merritt Sechler celebrate his birthday Monday night with a carry-in dinner and canasta.

People, Spots In The News



WILL HE?—Joe DiMaggio (left), star outfielder of N. Y. Yankees, gives batting tips to new teammate Mickey Mantle who hopes to duplicate Joe's success.

STONE OF SCONE FOUND — Custodian of Arbroath Abbey lifts Flag of St. Andrew to reveal the historic coronation stone which had been stolen from Westminster Abbey.

"TRIPLE S" CAMPAIGN — American industry is being shown how to conserve critical materials by RCA Victor, manufacturing division of Radio Corporation of America. Throughout U.S., RCA Victor employees are pushing plant campaigns under slogan, "Save material, save jobs, serve your country." Here a girl employee works beside slogan and poster.

ENOUGH ROPE—Sonja, well balanced cat owned by Henry Larsen of Freeport, N. Y., is the star of this tightrope act. Sonja is shown walking a tightrope carrying two freeloading white mice and a chicken, and hurdling a bantam rooster en route.

Something To Think About

There is strong resentment in the minds of our students of Concord Township High School over the dismissal of our coach.

It will do no good to comment on the advisability of making a change. Everyone has, or will have, his own opinion, and argument will not change that opinion.

But there is something which the young people of the school might consider, something which, if practiced in the past, would have done more to keep the coach they like in his positon than any petition or demonstration they might resort to. That something is "respect."

The principal reason for the change of coaches is the desire for more basketball victories, desire evidently more strongly implanted in the minds of the parents than the students. Of lesser importance, but still to be considered, is an overall improvement in the athletic achievements of our school. We speak of the other athletic fields because the track season is in progress and an immediate example of poor respect for our coach is shown by an incident which occurred just a week ago in a track meet. It was necessary to enter boys in events in which they had never participated because the ones who were supposed to compete had left before the meet was over.

The group of students protesting our coach's dismissal includes those athletes. Yet they had no more respect for him or their school than to quit in their hour of need.

A good many of them openly address him by his first name, or even by just his last name, a practice followed in addressing other instructors, also. Times have changed, to be sure—we're living in a modern world. But some things DON'T and CAN'T BE changed—the result would be a demoralized and decayed society. One of those things is "respect," and the coach of any school, regardless of how much of a "good guy" he is (and our coach is just that), is still "Mr." to every student and athlete.

If our students had had the proper respect for their coach and his position in the school and community and had fulfilled their obligations which go along with participation and support of athletic activities, there is but little doubt that he would not have been replaced.

—But don't blame them completely. That respect is gained first—at home.

OBSERVE 45th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY AT ST. JOE

On Sunday, April 22, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Volkert of Quincy, Mich., celebrated their forty fifth wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Guilford.

A family dinner was served at the noon hour. An informal open house was held during the afternoon for a few friends from the Coburntown community, where the honored couple formerly resided. They were the recipients of lovely gifts. Ice cream, cake and mints were served the afternoon callers.

The family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schroeder and son, Tommy, of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Volkert and daughter, Lana, and Mr. Earl Volkert of Quincy, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Olin Yinger of Hillsdale, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Neal McNamara of Coldwater Lake, Mich., Mrs. Chas. Treace of Hicksville, Ohio, Mr. Lessie Koch of Antwerp and the honored guests.

Climbing-

$3,500

and a lighted ball diamond

Kees-Kelly

The rectory of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Auburn was the scene of the marriage of Miss Betty R. Kelly and James R. Kees at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Father A. M. Quinlisk officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of George M. Kelly of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Kees of St. Joe are the parents of the groom.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace and nylon net. The molded bodice featured a yoke of the net, outlined by appliqued lace. The long fitted sleeves tapered to points over the wrists. The bouffant skirt was of lace and extended into the net near the ballerina length hemline.

Her fingertip veil of imported illusion was held by a matching lace cloche and her colonial bouquet was made up of yellow roses surrounded by white carnations.

The sister of the bride, Miss Mary Kelly of Auburn, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of shell pink chantilly lace. The fitted bodice was topped by a matching lace jacket. The full skirt was ballerina length and a matching cloche style like the bride's completed her costume. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue hyacinths surrounded by white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a navy blue print dress with navy and white accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of American Beauty roses.

The best man was Max E. Likens of Auburn.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Assisting with the reception were the Mesdames George Bennett of Anderson, Kenneth Gonser of Auburn, Fred Henning of Fort Wayne, Bernard Kelly of Auburn, Thomas McKeon of Auburn and the Misses Jeanette Cox and Delores Lemper, both of Auburn.

For traveling the bride chose a light menswear grey tailored suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses. After a trip north, the newlyweds will make their home at 819 Midway Drive in Auburn.

NOTICE

Due to destruction of fences and gates and unauthorized hauling of sand and gravel, I am forced to ask that there be no further trespassing on my farm.

Leon H. Kees

Shake-Up In Teaching Assignments

Teaching contracts in the Concord Schools have been announced by Trustee Don Keller. Nine teachers will return next year but three contracts will not be renewed.

Those who will return are Clyde Duker, principal and teacher of commercial subjects; A. H. Lawson, agriculture; Calvin Lessing, mathematics; Violet Baker, grades 4 and 5; Frieda Guilford, grades 1 and 2; Mrs. Arthur Rainier, grades 2 and 3; Karl Hart, grades 6, 7 and 8; Elizabeth Shull, grades 6,7 and 8 and Latin. history and physical education, and Ruth Butler, home economics.

The three who will not teach at St. Joe next year are James Tatlock, English, physical education and coach; Helen Stutsman, English and commercial subjects, and John Nettleton, music instructor.

Mr. Keller has several candidates for the assignments but will not accept any replacements as yet. He has two applications for the coaching position.

The contracts of only five teachers in the Spencerville school system have been renewed for next year, according to an announcement by Spencer Township Trustee Ralph R. Hook. Eight instructors, including Principal Everett Paschen who has taught at Spencerville for the past 18 years, will terminate their teaching careers at the end of the present school term.

Don Long, the basketball coach, resigned to accept a similar position at Bunker Hill next year.

Mr. Hook has already secured a new principal to succeed Mr. Paschen. He is Roger Hess, who has been a teacher in the Clear Creek schools in Huntington county for the past four years. He is a native of Avilla and has been residing at Huntington during his Clear Creek assignment. He has never been a principal but was a coach, in addition to teaching commercial subjects.

Mr. Hook has other applications on file for the coaching assignments but has not contracted any except for the principal's position. He is rather definite on one man for the coaching position.

The teachers who were given new contracts are Ida Reed, an English and mathematics teacher with a long period of service; Bernice Wilder, grades 1 and 2; Bina McKay, grades 2 and 3; Richard Wilderson, parts of grades 4, 5 and 6, and Mabel Miller, also parts of grades 4, 5 and 6.

The teachers who will not be rehired, in addition to Mr. Long and Mr. Paschen, are Agnes Paschen, Mr. Paschen's wife and teacher of home economics and biology; Mrs. Fred Zeigler, English; Dale Wicoff, who taught agriculture at night to those who were under the G.I. bill of rights; Paul Finger, industrial arts, and Dorothy Drame, a substitute teacher in commercial subjects.

Another teacher, Carl Zimmerman, may be retained next fall to teach music in both the Spencerville and Concord Township schools if a merger of the music departments of the two schools can be arranged by the trustees.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BUS CONTRACTS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Elsa Moore, Trustee of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, will on Monday, May 7, 1951, at the trustee's residence, receive open bids for award of school bus contract, route one, for the transportation of school children of said township. Said Township Trustee shall have the right to reject any and all bids thereof.

Elsa Moore,
Newville Twp. Trustee

ROUGH WEATHER FOR SHOOTERS

Eighteen shooters turned out for the regular monthly shoot at the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club grounds Sunday, April 22.

If you can't remember what the weather was like that day, ask any of the trap shooters. Only one perfect score was made all afternoon. Schlemmer turned in one straight ten. He also made highest average.

16 yard scores follow:

Paul Krise 12x20, Eby 70x100, Johnson 85x110, Haver 13x30, Benner 19x30, Frain 70x90, Hoff 16x20. Curry 10x20, Jackson 5x10, Schlemmer 108x120, Roberts 18x35, Reed 3x10, Howey 12x25, Conrad 42x50, Mutt 13x31. Rowland 25x35, Fetters 9x25, Mull 5x10.

JUNIOR CLASS BAKE SALE SATURDAY AT NEWS OFFICE

The Junior Class of the Concord Twp. High School will hold a bake sale Saturday, May 5, at the News Office in St. Joe.

The sale will start at 9 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	71	9.80
St. Joe Church of Christ	77	14.69
Coburntown	117	20.63
Spencerville Lutheran	94	16.00
Spencerville Methodist	95	17.15

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services .. Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching and Communion Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

MAY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50

Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Any Suggestions?

The town board of St. Joe is facing a problem which challenges many communities today—that problem concerns the operation of a dump for the convenience of the townspeople.

For some time persons have been coming to St. Joe and dumping loads without a legal right to do so, persons who live outside the corporate limits of St. Joe and who do not contribute to its operating expenses.

The facts are:

1. Persons residing outside St. Joe, including some living up to 12 to 15 miles from St. Joe, have taken advantage of the use of the town's dump.

2. The property now used for a dump was purchased by the town for use by its citizens.

3. Operating expenses of the dump are paid by the taxpayers of St. Joe only, and these expenses have been much higher than necessary due to inconsiderate dumping at the edge of the road and at the middle of the present pile-up rather than over the edge. The result is that a bulldozer must be hired several times each year to level off the dumping site.

4. Neither the town board nor its members are authorized to grant dumping privileges to anyone living outside the corporate limits of St. Joe.

5. The dump in St. Joe is small, only 2 acres, and therefore cannot be expected to be maintained for any great length of time at its present rate of filling.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BUS CONTRACTS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Ralph R. Hook, trustee of Spencer Twp., DeKalb County, Indiana, will on Monday, May 7, 1951, at 7 p.m. at his office, receive open bids for awards of school bus contracts, routes one, two and three, for the transportation of school children of said township. Said Township Trustee shall have the right to reject any and all bids thereof.

Ralph R. Hook.
Spencer Twp. Trustee

Answer to Question No. 1:

1. Because of the improvement in medical treatment given at the aid stations in World War II, the effects of shock, loss of blood and infection were greatly counteracted. After that, the patient stood an excellent chance of recovery when he reached a hospital. According to the medical military record, 96 out of 100 men who reached hospitals were saved. In World War I, when a lower percentage of wounded reached hospitals, the number was 89 out of 100.

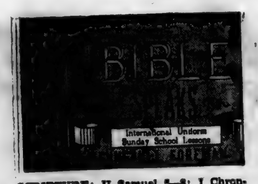
Answer to Question No. 2:

2. Yes, in infancy. When contracted at school age the disease is less dangerous if proper medical care is given. Measles, since it takes epidemic form, runs in cycles with relatively few cases for several years and great number of cases in other years. For example in 1947 there were 221,100 cases whereas in 1949 there were 620,900 cases.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. A 36-mile hike will take off just one pound of fat. In addition, the hiker would lose several pounds of water, which he would replace rapidly. Obviously, walking is not much of a solution for overweight. The age-old answer remains. Just don't eat so much of the wrong foods.

(Copyright 1951 by Health Information Foundation)



SCRIPTURE: II Samuel 5—8; I Chronicles 22:17—19.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 89: 20—29.

What Is Greatness?

Lesson for May 6, 1951

WHAT is a great man? Some men have been called great who were not so; they were only prominent. Hitler, for example, was certainly prominent enough; but he was not great. Men can truly be called great for various good reasons. Some may be artists, some may be soldiers, others statesmen or prophets. Once in a while a man is born who is great in more ways than one.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

David the Ideal King

SUCH a man was David, King of Israel and one of the world's most famous men. The United Kingdom of Israel had a short history, only three kings reigning over it—Saul, David and Solomon. Of the three, David was by all odds the greatest man and greatest king.

Neither Saul nor Solomon was capable of holding for a lifetime to a high ideal. Neither was capable of whole-hearted devotion to God. Neither one could gain and hold the loyalty of the nation.

It was only David who could do these things. It is no accident that forever after, when a Hebrew thought of the ideal king, he would think neither of Israel's first king nor of the wealthiest, but of David the best and most beloved.

• • •

Military Genius

DAVID was great, in part because of his power in battle. What no one since Joshua had been able to do, David did: he welded the quarreling, jealous, weak tribes of Israel into a "single sword." The times called for military genius, and David had it. He gave Israel the military might that was essential for their peace and prosperity.

So, often since David's time, there have been great soldiers who have used their military genius not for conquest in itself but in order to win some place in the sun for peace-loving nations. One thinks of Charles Martel, who saved Europe from barbarian conquest; of William of Orange who set the Dutch free from Spanish tyranny; of Washington, "father" of a great nation; and of many others.

The great soldiers of history have been more than professionally skilled and successful killers of men; they have been like David, men whose skill was used to preserve nations, not to destroy them.

• • •

Lovable Leadership

IN OUR times Hitler brought the word "Leader" under a shadow, because his leadership was in the wrong direction. But there is such a thing as noble and wise leadership, and David had this quality in a high degree.

It is true, success has something to do with it. Men will flock to a winner who would have nothing to do with him if he were a loser. But still it is a fact that most of the world's great leaders who have come up from obscurity, as David did, have arisen at the head of groups of devoted men who have followed them loyally through the darkest times.

So it was with David. During his years as leader of the "underground" (literally so, since for some time his headquarters were in a great limestone cave), he developed the hard core of the army he commanded at a later time, a core of men who would rather lose with David than win against him.

• • •

Leader in Faith

DAVID had yet another quality of greatness, and for this he is perhaps best remembered. He was a man of deep religion. But religion for him was not merely a personal matter; he carried his faith into public life, he made his faith contagious. He did his best to make faith in God central, as it had never been, in the life of his nation.

Religion for him was not a stick with which to beat other people about the head, but a rod and staff to lean upon. It was not a secret locked in his own heart but something he desired to share with all his people. It was not a device to keep his subjects contented; it was an acid test for his own life.

And though he sometimes slipped and terribly fell, he could always rise again, for his religion gave him that rarest of all qualities in great men: humility before God and man.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

Invitation To New Students

On Friday, May 11, your child is invited to visit the Concord Twp. school primary room in order that school surroundings may become a trifle familiar. A child must be six years old by Oct. 10, 1951, to be enrolled for the 1951-52 school year. Birth certificates are not needed for this visiting day, but they will be required in September's enrollment.

Please let your child come with some other child if no one from your home is enrolled now. This day's visit means a great deal to the primary child. So, if your child comes, we will try to make it a pleasant experience.

Mrs. Guilford
Primary Teacher

PRISCILLA PRIM 4-H CLUB

The Priscilla Prim 4-H Club of Spencer Twp. held another meeting at the home of Lois and Carolyn Kimes. Thirteen members were present.

The meeting was opened with songs led by Pascal Speaks and pledges led by Kathy Anthony. Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Movie Actor or Actress." Then followed the secretary and treasurer reports.

Jerry Woodring gave a Health and Safety report. Carolyn Kimes followed with a demonstration on angel food cake. A scavenger hunt was the means of recreation planned by Betty Beckman and Ralph Nussbaum. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served by Ralph Nussbaum and Carolyn Kimes and enjoyed by all. The meeting was then adjourned.

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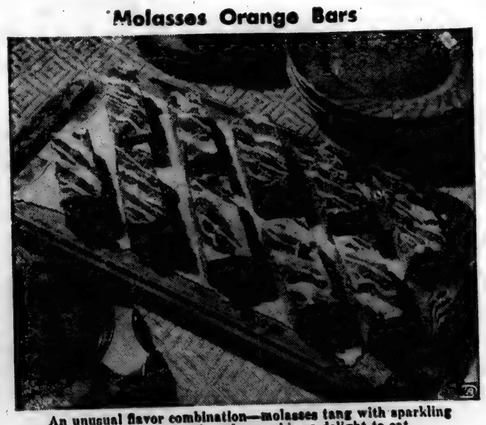
Molasses Orange Bars



An unusual flavor combination—molasses tang with sparkling orange—makes these bar cookies a delight to eat. They're quick to make, too.

If you like to serve snacks and desserts that are nutritious as well as taste-pleasing, plan to make the molasses orange bars pictured today. Both enriched flour and molasses are excellent sources of food iron, and in addition enriched flour contributes essential B-vitamins, protein and food energy.

A new quick-mix method for making these bar cookies enables the home baker to turn them out with a minimum of time and effort. Sift dry ingredients into a bowl, sprinkle with orange sugar, and then add remaining ingredients. Stir to blend, then beat two minutes. It's as easy as that—your cookies are ready for the pan. These "in-a-bowl" cookies make a saving on dishes, too.

A simple topping of sugar mixed with grated orange rind is spread over the cookies before baking. They may be frosted later, if desired.

Molasses orange bars are perfect dessert companions with apricots, apple sauce or other fruits. Or have them with milk, hot chocolate, or coffee.

MOLASSES ORANGE BARS
(Quick-Mix Method)

1¼ cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
½ cup new-type shortening
½ cup molasses
2 eggs
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
⅓ cup Orange Sugar

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, and sugar. Sprinkle orange rind over flour mixture. Add shortening, molasses, eggs, milk and vanilla extract. Stir to combine ingredients, then beat 2 minutes. Pour into greased pan 9x14 inches. Sprinkle with Orange Sugar. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 minutes. Cut in bars or squares.

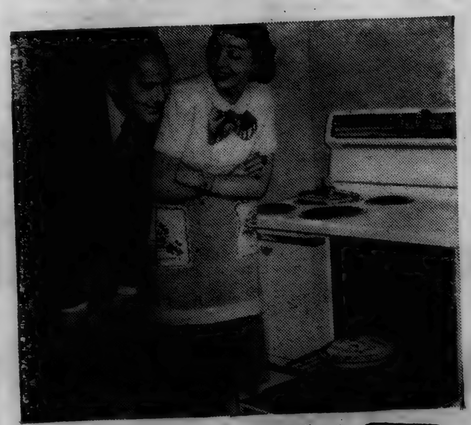
Orange Sugar

2 teaspoons shredded orange rind
½ cup sugar

Mix together
Makes 32 bars, 1x3¼ inches.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

Jack Benny saves many a penny
...with his modern Electric Range!



Jack Benny, star of "THE JACK BENNY SHOW" heard every Sunday over CBS, coast to coast

"The mythical Jack Benny of the radio isn't really stingy—he merely hates to spend money," says Mrs. Benny (Mary Livingstone to all her radio fans), "but although the real Jack Benny is most generous, he still considers our Electric Range real economy."

Sure—you have economical operation with the modern Electric Range—but that's only one feature. It's almost human—different from any range you've ever tried. You don't guess at the cooking heat. Flip a switch, and you get just the heat you need. You don't peek or watch while things are in the oven. You know the automatic controls are doing that for you. Nothing new to learn—except how much better, how much easier cooking can be when you have a modern Electric Range. You can learn all about it at your dealer's!

8 Good Reasons Why You Need an Electric Range

Better cooking results
It's clean • It's easy to use
It's thrifty • It's cool • It's fast
It's automatic • It's modern!

The only way to enjoy all these benefits is to have an Electric Range. No matter what make you choose, be sure it's ELECTRIC, and you're sure of having a really modern automatic range!

Get your FREE copy of "How To Hold A Star"

Specially prepared recipe booklet—beautifully illustrated. Pictures of famous movie stars with their wives, also their favorite recipes.

Don't miss this opportunity! Get your FREE copy! Come in, write or phone!

APPLE CRUMB PIE Jack Benny's delight

7 cups pealed, sliced apples
½ cup orange juice
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sifted, enriched flour
½ cup butter or margarine
Whipped cream

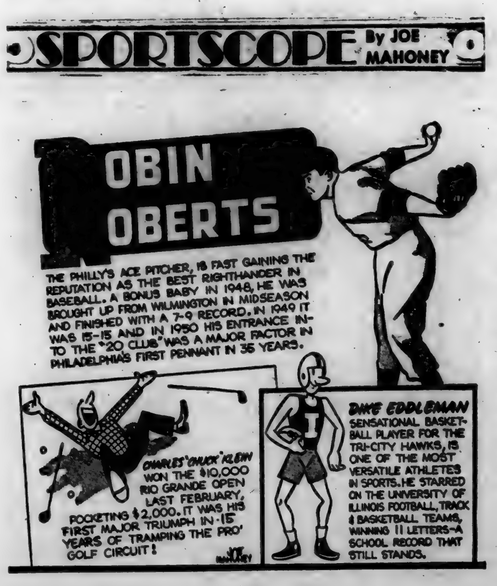
Place apples in greased deep pie pan; add orange juice. Combine sugars, orange rind, spices, salt and flour. Cut in butter or margarine with 2 knives or pastry blender. Spread over apples. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F. 1 hour. Top each serving with flavored and sweetened whipped cream. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Come In And See
the "Range of the Stars"
...of course, it's ELECTRIC!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

MAY

L 92 330



CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The Concord Twp. Home Ec Club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Washler April 20 with Mrs. Laura Washler and Mrs. Allen Haller as co-hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. Laura Washler. The creed was repeated, followed by the song, "Carry Your Cross With a Smile." Devotions were given by Mrs. Vada Wyatt. Then all sang "Love's Old Sweet Song," the song of the month.

The project leaders, Mrs. Inez Hadsell and Mrs. Edna Jenkins, gave the lesson on vegetable and fruit buying, demonstrating the proper preparation and serving of these foods for health. A fresh vegetable and fruit plate showed also the attractive way these could be served and was served along with the refreshments at the close of the meeting.

There were 19 members and one child present to answer to roll call with house cleaning hints.

The amount of $46.75 was collected for the Red Cross thru the country.

Penny collection was then taken after which Mrs. Violet Kline announced the dates of the special meetings to be held in the coming months.

Payment of $5 more will be sent to Purdue for the new home economics building.

Mrs. Edna Jenkins and Mrs. Doris Yeiser conducted two contests.

Mrs. Katie Storer will entertain the May 18th meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our friends and neighbors and the St. Joe Fire Department for their help during our fire.

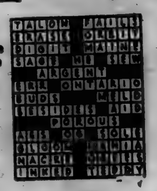
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Snyder
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Snyder

Wanted to Buy
ALL GRADES OF WOOL
On or off the back
Market Value Guaranteed
At All Times
Ray F. Carnahan

For Spring Wear
MEN'S STRINGKNIT FANCY POLO SHIRTS
$1.75 $1.98 $2.29
White and Colored T-Shirts 89c to $1.19
Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

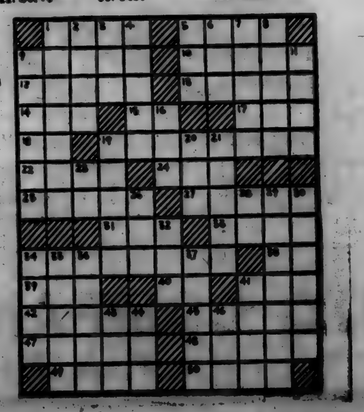
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



M-T

ACROSS
1. Short sleeps
5. River (Russ.)
9. A card game
10. Tilted (poet.)
12. Ruffled strip for the neck
13. Sew with long stitches
14. Exclamation of disgust
15. Like
17. Convert into leather
18. Exclamation of interrogation
19. Lazy person
22. Stupefy
24. Organ of hearing
25. Examples
27. A piebald animal
31. Lamprey
33. Civil wrong
34. Those who start buses on time
38. Close to
39. Sphere
40. Depart
41. Twilight (poet.)
42. Fauna and flora of an area
45. Instrument for paring
47. Mope
48. Sins
49. Furnish temporarily
50. Lairs

DOWN
1. Disobedient
2. Chief
3. Exclamation
4. Rob
5. Seize
6. Greek letter
7. Long view
8. Place of worship
9. Most authentic
11. Serve
16. Diminutive of Susanne
19. Scoff
20. Breach
21. Coarsely ground grain
23. Aloft
26. Place
28. Negative reply
29. Journeys
30. Valuable fur mammals
32. Support
34. Weeps convulsively
35. Test
36. Overhead
37. Lassoed
41. Ireland
43. Decimal
44. Sum up
46. Hail!



Tanners Creek Plant In Operation

The new Tanners Creek Generating Plant of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. is now in commercial operation and appropriate dedication ceremonies are being planned for May 24, according to an announcement made today by J. Calvin Hill, Fort Wayne Division Manager of the company.

Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Indiana and Philip Sporn, president of I&M and the American Gas and Electric Co., will be principal speakers during the dedicatory ceremonies.

Located on the Ohio River just otuside Lawrenceburg, Indiana, this newest addition to the company's generating facilities - as well as the most recent addition to the generating facilities of the state of Indiana - has an initial output of 150,000 kilowatts with one turbo-generator installed. Construction is already underway for installing a second unit of the same capacity at Tanners Creek Plant. This addition is scheduled for completion in June of next year.

The first unit went into commercial service several weeks ago after two and one-half years of construction. The usual finishing operations have been conducted and completed since then. Arrangements are being made to dedicate the plant to public service May 24. At that time federal government officials, state officials from Indiana and Michigan, civic and business leaders in cities, towns and communities served by the company, and company officials will have an opportunity to tour the plant and participate in the dedicatory ceremonies. Approximately 600, including press representatives, will be the guests of I&M that day.

Rated as one of the most efficient electric generating stations in the world, the new Tanners Creek Plant, with its 150,000 kilowatt, boosts the total generating capacity of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. to 600,000 kilowatts, two times more than what it was at the start of World War II.

I&M serves 228,000 customers located in Indiana and Michigan.

TRI TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU

The following program will be given at the Tri-Twp. Farm Bureau meeting to be held in the music room of the Concord Twp. school May 8 at 8 p.m.

Group singing led by Onan Laughman.
Devotions-Clyde Hart.
Mothers to be honored.
Demonstration, "Building the Atomic Bomb Shelter"-Bill and Mary Wilder.
Brief reports by those attending 4-H Junior Leader school.
Amateur contest.
Panel discussion cooperatives-3 local men and 3 county officers on panel leader Fred Rhodes.
Refreshments.
Chairman-Lester Anthony
S & E-Mildred Jarrett

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club held the last meeting of the year 1950-51 at the home of Mrs. Weldon Shafer on April 18.

The president called the meeting to order and the collect was read by Mrs. V. R. Monroe.

Mrs. Stanley Means, lesson leader for the evening, introduced Mrs. Gladys Duguid, a teacher in the Auburn high schools, who gave a very interesting lesson on "Poetry"-its forms and history, and a sketch of the lives and works of some of our more outstanding poets of the 19th and 20th centuries. Mrs. Duguid then gave a colorful rendition of some of these poems followed by a recording of Robert Frost's "The Death of the Hired Man," recorded by Robert Frost himself.

Mrs. Cora Curie took charge of entertainment for the evening in the absence of Mrs. Allen Haller, after which the minutes were read and approved.

Twenty members responded to roll call and there were five guests present.

Mrs. Charles Krise gave the report on the work of the Book Committee.

Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser gave the treasurer's yearly report and Mrs. Wayne Storer the secretary's yearly report.

The meeting was then adjourned to meet sometime in June for the mid summer get-together.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baidinger of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drerup of St. Joe were hosts Sunday for a dinner served at the Colonial in Fort Wayne, honoring their parents on their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Winifred Shook was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Mason and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle had Sunday dinner with his mother, Mrs. Rallie Markle, and sister, Gaylon.

Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner is a patient at Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett. She is reported to be getting along fine and is expected to be home soon.

There were fourteen members of the Loyal Women's Class of the Spencerville Lutheran Church present at a meeting Wednesday, April 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartell. Guests were children and grandchildren of the Bartells and Mrs. Coleman. The program was in charge of Alda Provines and Blanch Culbertson. Following the devotions, each one took part in readings, contests and games. A fine carry-in dinner was served, and there passed another pleasant evening of the Loyal Women's Class.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O

Fisher Insurance Agency
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OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 93 RES. PHONE 91

The light in the "Lab"

In the research laboratories of hospitals, clinics, and medical schools throughout our country, the lights are burning late . . . as scientists strive to halt humanity's greatest enemy—CANCER.

As the lights continue to burn, the hope for such a cure grows brighter . . . and here is the reason why:

CANCER RESEARCH IS PAYING OFF

Through research—which you have helped to support by donating to the American Cancer Society—medical science has new weapons to combat this disease more effectively than ever:

Drugs—there is evidence that a chemical treatment for cancer may be perfected. Certain drugs will prolong the lives of cancer victims . . . and other promising compounds are being tested.

Hormones—treatment with hormones, such as ACTH and Cortisone, has brought about dramatic, although temporary, effects in some types of cancer. Other hormones have helped control *advanced* cancer of certain organs.

X-rays—the development of more powerful machines promises to make this form of treatment more effective.

Isotopes—radioactive chemicals are becoming increasingly useful in treating certain rare forms of the disease.

Surgery—technics have been improved so much that once hazardous operations can now be performed safely. And progress is being made in the development of tests to detect cancer in its earliest stages when the chances for cure are best.

Research has made these life-saving advances possible. *But much more research needs to be done before cancer can be dealt the final blow!*

As long as cancer continues to kill some 210,000 men, women, and children in our country each year, we *must* keep the lights burning in the laboratories!

Your life—the life of everyone you know—is at stake. Give—and give generously—to the 1951 Cancer Crusade!

Help Science Help You . . . Give To Conquer Cancer

Mail your contribution today, to CANCER c/o Your Local Post Office

. . . your gift will reach your American Cancer Society Division

CANCER c/o Your Local Post Office
Here is my contribution of $_____
to fight Cancer.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ Zone_____
State_____

MAY

L 92

331

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Merchandise not price marked is usually too high. (Adv.) 2tf

Spring analysis of fertilizer available. Jay Snyder, Phone 30-F4. 2tf

For sale—2 used refrigerators. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 18tf

Makes dollars and sense to feed Wayne Calf Starter. Saves 1,000 lbs. more milk per calf. Saves time and labor—raises better calves. Myers Elevator.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

For sale—Early Red Triumph potatoes. O. E. Inlow. 18t2p

For sale—5-pc. chrome breakfast set, 1 year old. Orville Funk, St. Joe, Ind. 18t1p

For the first time—a feed that will help make hogs out of runts. It's the new Wayne Tall Curler—loaded with vitamins and minerals. Try it. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Indiana.

For sale—Glow Maid wood and coal range, like new. J. E. Foltz, St. Joe, Indiana. 18t1p

O.P.S. ceiling price regulation no. 16 for retail food stores carries the following instruction:-At all times you must have your selling price for each item clearly shown on the item or at the place in your store where the item is offered for sale. Of course, this displayed price must never exceed the ceiling price. Regulation effective April 30, 1951. Walter's Trading Post. 18t2

Used Cars & Trucks

2—1940 Hudson coaches	250.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor	995.00
1949 Mercury 6-pass. coupe	1495.00
1948 Ford Fordor	995.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, undercoat	1550.00
1947 Oldsmobile 2-dr., hydramatic, radio, heater, a nice one	1095.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, overdrive, lots of extras, 8 cyl.	
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, lots of extras	895.00
1941 Olds 2-dr., radio, heater, hydramatic	450.00
1929 Ford model "A"	50.00
1941 Ford Business Coupe, radio and heater	325.00
1942 Chrysler Sedan	395.00
1950 Ford Custom Deluxe Tuder, radio and heater, overdrive, seat covers, undercoat, low mileage	1695.00
1941 Ford Fordor, radio and heater	295.00
1949 Chevrolet 4 door, Fleetline, heater	1395.00
1950 Ford Business Coupe, 6 cyl., radio and heater	1450.00
1939 Plymouth 2-door	225.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater	1395.00
1937 Ford 2-dr.	145.00
1943 Chevrolet sedan coupe, heater, 2-tone	645.00
1947 Chevrolet 4 door, radio, heater	950.00
1946 Hudson Sedan	595.00
1939 Ford Coupe, as is	150.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, overdrive, lots of extras, 8 cyl.	1395.00
1941 Mercury sedan, radio, heater	450.00
1946 Ford Club Coupe, radio & heater	875.00
1931 Chevrolet sedan	65.00
1949 Fraser Manhattan, sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, undercoat, WSW tires	1395.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater, undercoat, WSW tires, very clean	1050.00
1943 Chevrolet 2-dr., heater	395.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater	
1940 Ford Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle	450.00
1946 Ford 1½ ton, 2-speed axle, 825x20 tires, rebuilt motor, hydraulic dump, 12 ft. flat bed	950.00
1948 Fruehauf closed body for L. W.B. truck	750.00

Cities Sales Co.

PHONE 30—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

HINTS ON HEALTH

FARMER—BE CAREFUL

FARMING is still the most hazardous of all work. Last year more persons were killed in the agricultural work group than in any other. A total of 4,300 individuals were killed in agriculture, 15,600 were permanently disabled, and 320,000 experienced temporary disability.

Compare this with the next most dangerous occupational field—manufacturing. A total of 2,600 were killed in manufacturing, as compared with 4,300 in agriculture.

Work injuries in the United States increased last year by about four per cent over the 1949 figures. Increased employment accounted for most of this rise in figures.

The total number of disabling work injuries last year was about 1,952,000, an increase of 82,000 over 1949. An estimated 15,500 persons died as a result of work injuries during 1950. An additional 84,900 suffered some permanent impairment, such as the amputation of an arm or leg or injury to some function of the body. Ninety-five per cent of all injuries, however, resulted in temporary disability from which the injured persons recovered completely.

The total loss from work injuries cannot be accurately figured in money cost, but approximately 40,000,000 man-days were lost last year due to injuries. As the supervisor says, an accident is just statistics, until it happens to you.

It's worthwhile to try to keep accidents that way—as just statistics.

Farm

By EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

A FEW items of the right kind of equipment in your milk house can make the difference between producing high-quality milk and lesser grades. Washing the dairy utensils may take time, but it's very important and can't be neglected.

Here are some items which will save time and help you do the job right: Running hot and cold water, a stall cock, a stop-start switch on the vacuum pump, a table with a stainless steel perforated screen for a top, and preferably a table on wheels. You'll also need a cabinet for supplies, a can and utensil rack, and an electric milk cooler.

According to recent surveys, an outlay of the above equipment can cut your daily time in caring for milk utensils from 16 minutes to 10 minutes.

To make sure these utensils are used properly, here's a quick run-through of the routine that's considered the best for washing and sanitizing the milking equipment: Rinse the equipment in lukewarm water, about 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Then completely dismantle the milking machine. Soak the equipment for one-half hour in an alkaline solution at a temperature of 115 degrees. After soaking, each part should be brushed. Then the equipment should be stored, dry and unassembled until next milking time. The right time to reassemble and sanitize the equipment is right before the next milking.

Well, maybe it does sound like a lot of work, but you'll find that it pays big dividends when you take your milk to the collection station. It's quality that gets the price!

Almanac

Our word "idiot" comes from the Greek name for the man taking no part in public affairs.

APRIL

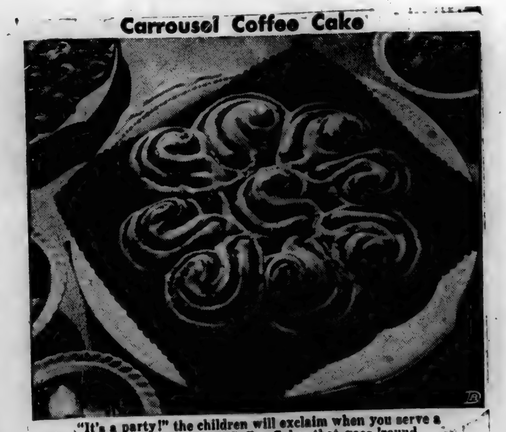
30—Territorial government established in Hawaii, 1900.

MAY

1—May day.
1—Union and Confederate armies battle at Chancellorville, 1863.
5—Fire in San Francisco destroys 2,500 buildings, 1851.
6—U.S. pledges defense of Iselin, 1942.
8—Congress declares foreign slave trade will be considered piracy, 1820.
8—Dirigible "Hindenburg" explodes over Lakehurst, N. J., 1937.

USE
Nelson Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

Carrousel Coffee Cake



"It's a party!" the children will exclaim when you serve a frosted Carrousel Coffee Cake that goes 'round and 'round like a merry-go-round.

Menu charmer for spring is a gay Carrousel Coffee Cake, a spicy-sweet bread that you can make at home by varying your cinnamon bun recipe.

This coffee cake has a party-going glamor at a penny-wise price. It can be made for as little as 30 cents. In addition, Carrousel Coffee Cake is a versatile bread or dessert. You'll like its feathery lightness and cinnamon flavor with stewed fresh rhubarb for luncheon dessert or with preserves and coffee for teatime or canasta refreshments. Any left over can be toasted for family breakfast.

Carrousel Coffee Cake is another of the delicious enriched breads that give your family lots of good nourishment—especially protein, essential B-vitamins, and food iron. These food values are important in building strong bodies, good red blood and in maintaining healthy skin, vitality, and general good health.

In fact, you'll find all breads made with enriched white flour have a way of making vitamins taste as good as calories!

CARROUSEL COFFEE CAKE

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup lukewarm water
½ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
2½ cups sifted enriched flour (about)
1 egg
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
½ cup sugar mixed with 1½ teaspoons cinnamon
Confectioners' Sugar Icing

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour to make a thick batter. Mix well. Add softened yeast and egg. Beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1½ hours). When light, punch down and let rest 10 minutes. Roll out in rectangular sheet 9 x 18-inches. Spread with butter or margarine and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Fold over in thirds making sheet 9 x 6-inches. Cut into strips 1 inch wide and 6 inches long. Roll one strip starting at narrow end. Stand on edge in center of greased baking sheet. Roll remaining strips in similar manner, rolling only half of strip, leaving about 2 inch end. Stand these half rolls on edge around center roll with unrolled end toward center. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 20 to 25 minutes. When cool, frost with Confectioners' Sugar Icing. Makes 1 coffee cake.

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, having sold my farm, will sell at public auction at my residence located 3-4 mile west of Butler, Indiana, on U.S. 6, then 1 mile south, or 5 miles east of Waterloo, Indiana. on U.S. 6, then 1 mile south on

Saturday, May 12, 1951

starting at 12:00 noon.

9 — CATTLE — 9

Holstein cow, 5 yrs. old; Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old; 4 Holstein steers, wt. 500-600 lbs.; 3 Holstein heifers, 6 mos. old
DAIRY EQUIPMENT: 2 single units Farm Master milker and supplies; 9 milk cans.

7 — HOGS — 7

6 Hampshire gilts, bred; Hampshire boar.

150 — POULTRY — 150

Leghorn hens, year old, laying good.

HAY and GRAIN

50 bales alfalfa; chopped mixed hay; 100 bu. oats; corn; clover and grass seeds; seed corn.

FARM MACHINERY

1949 Ford tractor, fully equipped; Ford 2-14 in. plow; Ford Ferguson plow, Da-dex bottoms; Ford Ferguson spring tooth cultivator; 6 ft. power mower for Ford; 7 ft. I.H.C. disc; new 13-hole Case drill; new Case tractor spreader; 7 ft. Dunham disc; Oliver 100 Plow Master; I.H.C. 100 tractor spreader; manure fork for Ford; Blackhawk corn planter for Ford; 1947 Massey-Harris 4 bar rake; 10 ft. I.H.C. spring drag; 10 ft. cultipacker; 3 spike tooth harrows; spring tooth cultivator; power grass seeder; Ford power take off; rubber tired wagon, steel tired wagon; implement trailer; elevator; buzz saw; Sears hammer mill; 500 chick electric brooder; fountains; feeders; fence stretchers; post digger; shovels; forks; 32 ft. extension ladder; iron kettle, stand; 8 barrel water tank; 2 barrel tar; steels drums; board scraper; platform scales; scraper blade for tractor; 30 ft. rubber belt; log tongs chain; 2½ in. chains; pipe tongs; pipe; 2 pump jacks; 1-4 h.p. electric motor; 3-4 h.p. electric motor.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 Warm Morning stoves; electric washer; table; chairs; cupboard; library table; bed, springs; dresser; 11'3"x12' rug; Armstrong linoleum rug; many other items.

Terms: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

Not responsible for accidents

C. O. GRIFFIN, Owner

W. R. SAVAGE, Auctioneer JACK TILGHMAN, Sales Mgr.

Sale conducted by Savage Realty Auction Co., Butler, Indiana
Phone Butler 65 and Hicksville, Ohio, 489

"I haul 5-ton of rock for 3½¢ a mile!"

"My Ford F-6 gives me more miles per gallon than any other truck I ever owned. It's easy handling in traffic, off-the-road, and in the hills saves time and money, too."

H. HOSTETTER,* Quarry Operator

Ford Series F-6 for '51, like Hostetter's truck, offers a choice of three truck engines—95-h.p. Six, 100-h.p. V-8 and 110-h.p. Big Six.

"15 ton loads for less than 4¢ a mile."

"We knew Ford Trucks were economical, but until we kept accurate records in the Ford Economy Run, we never realized how really LITTLE they cost to run."

LARRY KING,* Lumberman

This 145-h.p. Ford F-8 Big Job for '51, like King's F-8, is the workhorse for the toughest jobs in trucking. G.V.W. 22,000 lbs. G.T.W. 39,000 lbs.

These days rising expenses bite deeper and deeper into earnings. But truck running cost is one thing that can be cut. The 50-million-mile Ford Economy Run shows clearly how little it costs to operate Ford Trucks. The reports shown on this page are typical of these sent in by over 5,000 drivers who participated.

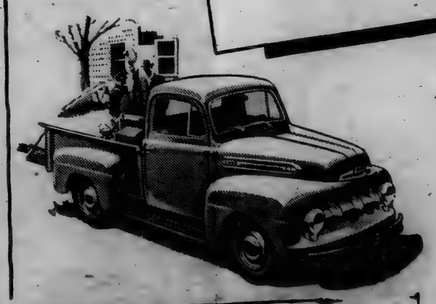
FORD TRUCKING COSTS LESS

because Ford Trucks Last Longer

Using latest registration data on 7,318,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longest

*Address furnished on request.

This new Ford F-1 Pickup, like Brooks' truck, is America's No. 1 Economy Value.



"2¼¢ runs my truck a mile!"

"You can't beat my Ford Pickup for gas and oil economy. In 5 months I drove 4,970 miles, made 2,772 stops. Cost for gas, oil, maintenance and repairs totalled $104.06."

EDWARD V. BROOKS,* Plumbing Contractor

This 1951 Ford F-5, like Forshage's Ford, is the biggest seller in the heavy-duty field.

"23¢ to haul 3200 lbs. 10 miles."

"Ford's Economy Run showed me how little it costs to run a Ford Truck. My F-5 travelled 5,778 miles in 6 months, and I spent $135.68 for gas, oil, and maintenance—or only 2.34¢ a mile."

ALEX FORSHAGE,* Stockman

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY

Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

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Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, May 10, 1951 — NUMBER 19

Around the Town

With the Editor

There was a master craftsman at work Saturday at the site of the new ball diamond.

You missed something if you didn't see "Abie" McCann manipulating the controls of that big heavy duty road grader. It's really wonderful the way he can set up a line of dirt with several runs and then with one final push, have the pile leveled off and the low spots all filled in.

Several times I didn't think he knew what he was doing, but—

Take a look at the school grounds and see for yourself. It doesn't look like the same place.

There still has to be a lot of dirt moved, though. The fall in 175 feet is terrific.

Free Movie time sort of sneaked up on me. They started this week and there wasn't any announcement about it in the paper. Oh well. I guess the kids will "announce" it well enough.

Forrest Harding, who shows the pictures, was in town Tuesday making a few minor repairs on the ropes, pulleys, etc, in readiness for the first big Wednesday night of the summer.

As all little ones do, our kids have a habit of putting things in their mouths which they shouldn't, or drinking out of one another's pop bottle, or taking a lick of each other's fudgsicle. We've tried to explain that they can get sick by doing those things, picking up germs from other people.

Well, it's done some good. But they have their own version of it. When Mike takes a bite of Dave's candy or Davey grabs at Mike's pop bottle, you're bound to hear one or the other exclaim, "Don't do that. You'll get your germs mixed up!"

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the Spencerville Fire Department and friends for their able and efficient services in fighting the fire at our home.

Marion Rediger

Local News

The residents of this community will be interested to know that, thanks to the generous donations of teachers, patrons, business men and friends of the school, the new public address system purchased for the school by the P.T.A. is now completely paid for.

Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Al Sirlin, Mrs. Ethel Martindale and Mrs. Cora Orr of Greenfield, Ind., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ralph Sechler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Staman of Ashland, O., were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Staman over last week end. All were Sunday dinner guests of Ashton Staman of Auburn.

Mrs. Ada Messenger of New Haven was a Saturday night guest of Mrs. Ada Zimmerman.

Sam Mumaw spent the week-end in the Frank Akin home and called on many old friends.

Lester Baker started his road work in Ohio this week.

Cora Curie visited her son, Herbert, and family of Garrett over the week end.

Merritt Sechler entertained the Pillar's S.S. Class of the Lutheran Church Tuesday evening of this week.

Mrs Nan Lysher, who has spent the past several months in the home of her son, Edgar Lysher, of near St. Joe, has been taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Kees, in Garrett. Her address is 100 S. Guilford Strett,

Philip Smith was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunten.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter, Mrs. Hazel Nicholls and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mother's Day will be observed in the Lutheran Sunday School next Sunday with the men in charge and a short program.

MOTION MADE FOR ACQUITTAL IN FRAUD CASE

Attorneys for George L. McCulloch of Ft. Wayne, convicted of fraud in the purchase of war surplus material through the Spencerville high school, filed a motion requesting a re-argument for a judgment of acquittal in federal court in Fort Wayne Tuesday, of last week. The motion was taken under advisement by Judge Luther M. Swygert at the close of the April session of court. McCulloch was found guilty of buying material from the War Assets Administration and reselling it at a huge profit within a few months after the time of purchase. The WAA contracts had stipulated that the material could not be resold within one year without WAA permission. He had purchased a gear tester, presumably for the Spencerville high school, and during the trial a number of witnesses testified that such a gear tester could not possibly be used at the school.

Another In Series Of Robberies

Burglars robbed the Jiggs' Motor Service garage in St. Joe of merchandise valued at $155 early Saturday morning after diligently "cracking" an office safe and finding it empty.

The burglary is believed to have been committed sometime between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. Mrs. Blanche Cook, who resides near the garage, reported that she heard an automobile drive away from the rear of the garage during that hour.

The burglary was the fifth in recent months in this community. Recent burglaries have included two other service stations. Police indicated they believed Saturday morning's burglary was the work of a professional safe gang.

Investigating officers said the burglars pried open a near north window of the building and then reached through a metal bar to remove a crossbar which locked the rear door. Inside the office, the burglars rolled the large steel safe into the rear service section of the garage. There they used chisels and a sledge hammer to peel the outer door off the safe. Inside, there were papers but no money, according to owner Ralph Keeler.

The burglars then picked up batteries, a spotlight, sparkplugs, an electric fuel pump and other auto accessories before leaving.

Keeler said the station was closed at about 9:30 p.m. Friday. The burglary was discovered when he opened the station at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Trustee Issues Statement

The following statement was issued Tuesday afternoon by Don Keller, Concord Twp. Trustee, regarding the change in teaching assignments at the Concord Twp. High School:

"A number of people have urged school officials to make a statement regarding the reasons for making some changes in the teaching personell of the Concord Township School. In response to these requests the following statement is released.

"For a number of years the State School Inspectors have indicated that if certain combinations of teaching licenses were secured for our school, application might be made for a higher classification or rating. These subjects are Library Science and Art. By making three changes, officials felt they could secure these combinations; namely, Physical Education and Commerce, English and Library Science and Music and Art.

"These advantages seemed sufficient reason to release enough teachers to make the employment of teachers holding the above licenses possible.

"The officials only want to do that which would improve the school and the service rendered to the community. If, after thoroughly studying this action, the public believes it has not been in the best interest of all concerned, the school officials will carefully consider their wishes."

Legion To Hold Memorial Day Rites

In honor and memory of the veterans of all wars who have gone before us, the American Legion Post 283 will conduct the Memorial Day Service as precribed by the American Legion Manual of Ceremonies at St. Joe Cemetery. Wednesday, May 30, at 2:30 p.m.

No other form of program will be arranged for by the St. Joe Legion Post as has been done in the past.

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

May 4 nineteen members of the Young People's Christian Endeavor and Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paff, Mrs. Onan Laughman and Tahoma Laughman spent the day in Chicago. The group left the church at 3:00 and arrived in Chicago in time for the Breakfast Club. They also visited the Shedd's Aquarium, the Museum of Natural History and the Museum of Science and Industry. They stopped in Plymouth for supper. Eveyone enjoyed the day but was very tired.

The Christian Companions Class had a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rediger Saturday evening. There were twenty adults and six children present.

Twenty-five attended the Busy Beaver Christian Endeavor Sunday. Betty Mann led the lesson. A coronet solo was given by Eugene Barrett.

Eddie Hook led the Young Peoples Christian Endeavor in a very interesting lesson on choosing a Christian vocation. The Greenfield sisters and Joyce Baker and Shirley Crothers gave specials. There were twenty-eight present.

The monthly Singspiration Service was attended Sunday night by one hundred forty-eight. Specials were given by Bonnie Witt, Dick and Helen Cole, the Greenfield sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton, Mrs. John Cook and Mr. Carl Rolf. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt and family were awarded Mrs. Cook's chalk drawing for having invited thirty-eight of those present. The evening message was, "I Dedicate Myself To Know God's Will."

The minister, Mr. Darris Hamilton, spoke at the Coldwater Church of Christ Monday evening. There are a series of messages being delivered by various ministers during a week of Anniversary Services.

Plans are being made for Vacation Bible School which will be held May 28 through June 8. A tent will be used in order to take care of the crowd. Children from surrounding communities are welcome.

Spencerville News

In the item concerning the 4-H winners which appeared last week, the name of Lehr Wilder was omitted as director of the demonstration team.

Mother's Day will be fittingly observed Sunday, May 13, in the Methodist Sunday School. Every one is invited.

Mrs. Albert Keller, who suffered a pulmonary embolism (blood clot) Thursday, April 19, underwent surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital April 28. She is getting along nicely and is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rekeweg, 2008 Kenwood Avenue in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary Sunday, May 6, with a family dinner. Those present in addition to the host and hostess were: Mr. and Mrs. Clair Timberlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weidner and daughter of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Partee, Mrs. Henry Markle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and family, Mrs. Marge Hoffman, Mrs. Mabel Sprott, Marjorie and Cheri Longbrake, all of Spencerville, Father Lothamer of Aville, Bud Reese of Angola, Richard Knisely of Grabill and James Van Zile of Spencerville.

Mrs. Jean Wilson and baby are spending a few weeks with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Howard Baker.

Miss Vera Light and Philip Cooper of Sulphur Springs, O., were married Friday evening at 7:30 at the St. Peter's Lutheran, Church with Rev. Howard Baker performing the ceremony. They are friends of Mrs. Jean Wilson.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Baker served a delicious wedding dinner at 6:30 Friday evening for Miss Vera Light and Mr. Phillip Cooper.

Rev. Howard Baker left for a three day meeting of the Indiana Synod at Batesville, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf and Vera Reed of South Bend were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter, Adair, and Miss Ida Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edward and son of Fort Wayne were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and family.

Mrs. Glen Moore was taken to the Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett Sunday afternoon. She was operated on Monday noon and is reported in fair condition. Her address is: Room 203, Sacred Heart Hospital, Garrett, Indiana.

PREPARE FOOD SORAGE. CABINETS FOR SUMMER

Food storage cabinets prepared now will be ready when needed for canned foods later in the summer. Miss Ruth Hutcheson, extension home management specialist at Purdue University, recommends that these cabinets be in a cool, dark, dry place to retain food value, color and flavor.

Shelf space for canned foods should be sufficient to meet the needs of the family. Each quart jar requires a space of five inches square. Shelves 10 inches deep will provide for two row storage. Deeper shelves for jars are not desirable because of the inconvenience of reaching to the back row. A total of 100 pints on a two row shelf will require 18 feet of shelf space, and 100 quarts will also require this same length of shelf. Good heights between shelves are 10 inches for quarts, 8 inches for pints and 6 inches for jelly glasses and half pints.

Shelves narrower than 10 inches are more convenient for single row storage but take more wall space.

Small stone jars need shelves 18 inches deep and 15 inches in height, while large heavy jars are convenient when placed on platforms constructed of slats made of 2x4 inch planks.

Miss Hutcheson suggests that it is desirable to construct shelves and platforms so that they may [illegible]

LOCAL STUDENT TO USHER AT GRADUATION EXERCISES

Thomas R. Mertens of St. Joe has been named a Junior Marshal at Ball State Teachers College and will serve as usher at spring convocations, baccalaureate and commencement exercises. Thirty juniors are selected for this honor each year by Dr. John R. Emens, president of the college, upon the recommendations of the class sponsors.

Vice-president of Biology Club, Mr. Mertens is a member of Sigma Zeta, national honorary mathematics and science fraternity, and Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity. He is a graduate of South Side High School.

BAKE SALE SATURDAY AT SPENCERVILLE

The Spencerville Lutheran Young Adults will hold a bake-sale at the Shell Service Station in Spencerville on Saturday, May 12, starting at 10 a.m.

On the counter there will be cake, cookies, pies, candy, cottage cheese, baked beans, potato salad, chicken and noodles, etc.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Methodist	87	14.65
Spencerville Lutheran	93	16.52
St. Joe Church of Christ	84	13.76
Coburntown	130	22.55
Evening attendance	148	
St. Joe Lutheran	82	10.13

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching and Communion Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

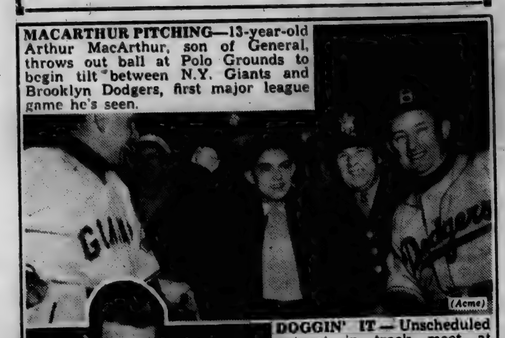
Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

People, Spots In The News



MACARTHUR PITCHING—13-year-old Arthur MacArthur, son of General, throws out ball at Polo Grounds to begin tilt between N.Y. Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers, first major league game he's seen. (Acme)

DOGGIN' IT — Unscheduled entrant in track meet at Minneapolis was dog that joined leaders at finish. Despite four legs, he could do no better than third.

AN UGLY CHILE can have fun, too. Bert Jones, voted "Ugliest Man on Campus" at Univ. of Georgia military ball, receives trophy and kiss from Eydie Gorme, singing star with Tex Benke orchestra.

200TH ANNIVERSARY symbol for use in 1952 by mutual fire and casualty insurance industry is admired by P. L. Baldwin (left), executive sec'y of National Assn. of Mutual Insurance Agents; H. P. Cooper, Jr. (center), sec'y of National Assn. of Mutual Insurance Companies, and J. H. R. Timanus, sec'y-treasurer of Philadelphia Contributionship, chairman of bi-centennial committee Meeting to plan year-long anniversary observance was held in Philadelphia.

Over Half Way-

$3,500
and a lighted ball diamond

MAY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

A Student's Viewpoint

I'm a student of St. Joe High School and am interested in the running of the school? Are you?

It seems there have been misunderstandings about the teachers. Some of the parents think it is awful silly that the students went to the trustee about it. But don't we want good schools? After all it is the beginning of a good America.

How much do the parents know about the school? Are they interested? How much does the trustee know about school? Is he interested in the betterment of the school? It's easy for someone who doesn't know anything about the school to speak their piece because they heard someone else talking. But did you know there is also gossip in the school as in other things and many times it causes trouble?

The parents want their children to mind in school. But the parents let them do as they please at home. The parents don't like the reckless driving, smoking, drinking and swearing, YET they do it themselves.

When some of the parents heard the students were talking of striking, although they didn't as many labor unions do, they thought it was awful. Many of the parents have, so why shouldn't the students? After all, you can't blame us for following the examples put before us. If the president was fired, many parents would strike. After all, we do have minds of our own.

As for our faculty, we have a swell bunch for instructors. Our schools offer more subjects than some larger schools.

Let's think about our school. Forget what other people are saying. Come and find the answers for yourself. Get to know the teachers. Then you will have a right to judge.

—Written by a Sophomore student.

"Whence Inspiration?"

Say folks, I wuz in to town
Last - a - well, 'twas on a Friday
An' a guy I knowed, he says to me
"You coming to see the play?"
"Never seen one! Where?" says I
"In Spencerville," says he, "didn't you know
The Senior Play is on tonight,
I think you aught to go!"

When I went up to the play gym
'Bout seven o'clock that night,
The inside of that building
wuz in sech a blaze of light
And so crowded full of people
I got confused where to go—
A nice young man says "Wanna hear?"
An landed me in the very front row.

After while the curtain riz - no, slid
And showed all the fixins thar
By this time my seat had got so hard
I hankered for that soft-lookin char.
Then in come the gals, all togged up fine
My, but they did look nice!
Blamed if I 'member who they wuz
Tho' I read that programme twice.

Some boys they had a chasing match
And I guess somebody got sore.
Then more folks come in, -spoke, -turned around
An then stomped out t'other door.
The curtain shut. I grabbed my hat
And the people clapped and cheered
And raised the dumbest racket
My ears had ever heered.
I asked my neighbor what they meant
By such a blamed uproar
"That shows they liked it, wait, don't go,
There's going to be some more."

I got so interested in their doings
I plum forgot my chair,
Untangling their mixup in my mind
I ev'n forgot I wuz thar.
I had it figgered out why she dun it
I suspicioned it all along.
And by cracky! When the thing was over
I be DAD-BLAMED if I wasn't wrong!

Later that night by my kitchen fire
I mused of days long long lapsed
Concludin' the younguns of today
War'nt no diffrunt from us back woods chaps.

And I got to wishin' like a prayer from within
That on the eternal stage to come
These same fine younguns would perform
In the New Jerusalum.
And I hope I rate a ticket
Even way back by the door,
To watch them go thro'; in shining garb
Their Heavenly Acts evermore.

—Dedicated to the fine young graduates of Spencerville and St. Joe by J. W. of Spencerville.

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

FOOD FOR THOUGHT—Consumers and grocers in the Fourth District are discovering that OPS regulations are only adding to the bookkeeping and irritations of shopping and are not bringing food prices down. Under government regulations, grocers must recalculate prices every Monday. The result is a fresh, weekly chart of price rises and a headache for the grocer and consumer because of government interference and red tape. I have protested this agency's unreasonable controls and restrictions over our economy.

PUBLIC TAKES A BUGGY RIDE—Federal bureaucrats are enjoying a nice ride at the taxpayers' expense. While there is a law to limit the number of Washington officials who can have chauffeured limousines, apparently the bureaucrats aren't going to pay any attention to it. At least six members of the White House staff have chauffeured limousines at their disposal and 25 officials of the Department of Defense have them. Our soldiers in Korea plod along on foot through the mud of Korea. In fact, the Federal government owns 558 passenger automobiles in the District of Columbia. The House of Representatives has one official car which is provided for the speaker.

PINK TEA FOR THE PINKS—How times change. Ten years ago the State Department spent $163,000 for entertainment. For 1951-52, Secretary of State Dean Acheson has asked Congress for a million dollars for the Department to wine, dine and entertain officials of foreign governments. Last year the State Department spent $675,000 on the diplomats for liquor and food, which was "inadequate." So Acheson wants more tax dollars for entertainment for the coming fiscal year.

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COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
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First East of the Paramount Theatre
Phone please A-9181 for appointment

At home on the Range with the GENE AUTRYS
... of course, it's ELECTRIC!

GENE AUTRY, star of his own television and screen productions, also starring over CBS radio

"Inside the oven or on top of the range, food cooked electrically is 'tops' with us," says Mrs. Gene Autry. "My husband calls our Electric Range 'civilized cooking,' with its perfect temperature control and clean heat. And I like the way it keeps my pots and pans clean—the way they hug the top of the heating elements, there's practically no heat wasted into the kitchen."

For any kind of meal, an Electric Range is thrifty to use. Food waste is cut down because you get uniformly good results. And you're not tied down to continual pot watching, because this modern range does the watching for you.

Find out for yourself—at your dealer's!

8 good reasons why you need an Electric Range
Better cooking results
It's clean • It's easy to use
It's thrifty • It's cool • It's fast
It's automatic • It's modern

The only way to enjoy all these benefits is to have an Electric Range. No matter what make you choose, be sure it's ELECTRIC and you're sure of having a really *modern* range!

Get your FREE copy of "How to Hold a Star"

Specially prepared recipe booklet—beautifully illustrated. Pictures of famous movie stars with their wives, also their favorite recipes.
Don't miss this opportunity! Get your FREE copy! *Come in, write or phone!*

Veal Chops California
Gene Autry's ideal meal

1½ cups uncooked prunes
½ cup fat or salad oil
1 cup coarsely chopped onion
½ cup canned mushrooms
1 cup tomato sauce
4 large veal chops
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
4 cups water

Cook prunes 10 minutes in about ½ cup of water. Remove pits. Cut prunes into medium-sized pieces. Heat fat or salad oil in frying pan. Saute onion and mushrooms 5 minutes. Add tomato sauce; cook 5 minutes longer. Add prunes, chops, salt, pepper and 2 cups water. Cover; simmer 1 hour. Add remaining water as needed. Yield: 4 servings.

Come in and see
THE "RANGE OF THE STARS"!
... of course, it's ELECTRIC!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

America's Largest and Finest Low-Priced Car!

The Fleetline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan
(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of materials)

CHEVROLET
First and finest in the low-price field
TIME-PROVED POWERGlide Automatic Transmission

LARGEST! with all the extra riding ease that comes from its extra size and weight

LONGEST in the low-price field—a full 197½ inches—with the added measure of comfort and style that its length provides.

HEAVIEST in the low-price field—a solid 3140 pounds*—with that big-car feel of road-hugging steadiness!

WIDEST TREAD in the low-price field—a road-taming 58¾ inches between centers of rear wheels—for stability on curves and turns.

Most length. Most weight. Most width where it counts. They all add up to extra comfort and riding ease ... extra value for your money. And here's the surprising fact! The Chevrolet line actually costs less than any other in the low-price field ... Costs least, gives most!

*Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, shipping weight.

FINEST! with all these features and advantages found in no other low-priced car

BODY BY FISHER • UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION • VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • JUMBO-DRUM BRAKES • SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL • PANORAMIC VISIBILITY • POWERGlide AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

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in stock
Several patterns and colors to choose from
Priced Very Reasonably
DAY'S FURNITURE
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WE TRADE EASY TERMS
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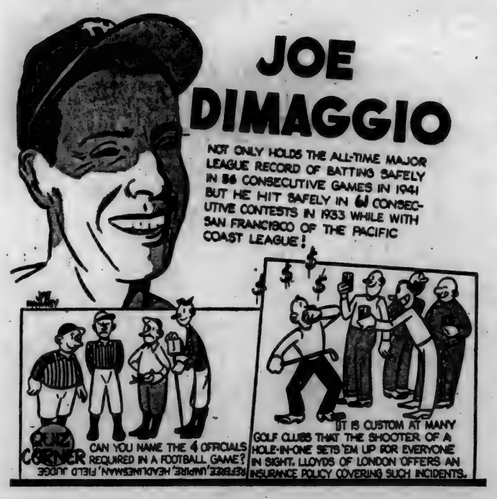

ECONOMY-DRIVING TIPS

Here's a tip for motorists who want to stretch gas mileage on that long awaited vacation trip. And who doesn't!

The Chicago Motor Club says the methods used by the expert drivers in the 1951 Grand Canyon Economy Run point the way to better mileage for all motorists. In this contest, strictly supervised by the American Automobile Association, ordinary stock cars are driven over a rugged 840-mile course from downtown Los Angeles to Grand Canyon.

This year the cars averaged 24 miles to the gallon. The sweepstakes winner got 25 ½, while some of the lighter cars did 30 or better.

How do they do it? Well, here's what Les Viland, pilot of the sweepstakes-winning car has to say:

"In modern cars, drivers often go up to 70 or 80 miles an hour without realizing it--and there goes your gas mileage!"

Besides maintaining an average speed of 40 miles an hour or so, the economy drivers are careful to get off to a smooth, gentle start that uses a minimum of gas; and when they have to stop, they let up on the accelerator well ahead of time.

Summing up the methods developed in this contest, the Motor Club advises four major ways you can get better fuel efficiency from your own car:

1. Have timing and carburetor adjusted for better performance; even new cars often are not properly set.

2. Don't punch down on the accelerator; a light, steady touch is the way to save gas.

3. Anticipate stops. Let up on your gas pedal early; time your speed to avoid stopping at lights whenever possible.

4. On a steep upgrade, shift promptly to second when the engine starts to labor.

SPENCERVILLE MAN SEEKS DIVORCE

Harold E. Reid, Rt. 1, Spencerville, who accuses his wife of a multitude of marital sins, including association with other men, filed suit for divorce Monday in the DeKalb circuit court.

Defendant in the action is Lou Emma Reid. Her husband, a steelworker, asked the court to award him custody of their five-month old son.

The plaintiff charged that his wife is unmindful of her marital vows, uses profane language, is abusive and quarrelsome, and neglects her home and their son.

The couple was married Oct. 2, 1949, and separated April 1, 1951.

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

The May business meeting of the Leo American Legion Auxiliary Unit 409 was held Wednesday, May 2, at the Post Home.

Mrs. Robert Tharp, president, presided over the business meeting and the committees reported as follows: Mrs. Wm. Hudson, membership chairman, reported that the Unit has reached its membership quota for the year. Mrs. Fred Marolf Jr., poppy chairman, distributed poppies and plans were made and completed for Poppy Days, May 25 and 26. Proceeds will be used for rehabilitation of veterans and child welfare.

The following are delegates to the Fourth District meeting at Kendallville May 10: Mrs. Robert Tharp, Mrs. Harold Kryder, Mrs. Elmor Griswold, Mrs. Vernon Halter and Mrs. Edison Martin.

Mrs. Freida Griswold reported on dates for a rummage sale. Plans were tentatively made for a sale sometime in June. Plans were also made for an executive meeting May 11 to discuss details for serving the Leo High School Alumni Banquet May 19.

Mrs. Park Sebert presented the following slate of candidates to be elected for the ensuing year: President-Mrs. Wilbur Shears, Mrs. Vernon Halter; 1st Vice-president-Mrs. Fred Marolf Jr., Mrs. Woodrow Hursh; 2nd Vice-president-Mrs. Cleo Griswold, Mrs. Edison Martin; 3rd Vice-president-Mrs. Walter Droege, Mrs. Mary Savage; Recording Secretary-Mrs. Max Grabill, Mrs. Robert Sauder; Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Elmor Griswold, Mrs. Arthur Levy; Treasurer-Mrs. Walter Dean, Mrs. Herbert Hudson; Chaplain-Mrs. William Warner, Mrs. Wm. Bender; Historian-Mrs. Harold Kryder, Mrs. Harry Schwartz; Sergeant at Arms-Mrs. Richard Quance, Mrs. Park Sebert; Color Guard-Mrs. Dale Halter, Mrs. Frank Soule, Mrs. Robert Mason, Mrs. Wm. Hudson; Executive Committee- Mrs. LeVon Bender, Mrs. Alvan Tharp, Mrs. Elmor Sordelet, Mrs. Mabel Stevick.

Mrs. Harry Schwartz, junior activities chairman, announced that the Junior Auxiliary met at the Post Home recently. New members attending were: Beverly Griswold, Dorothy Schwartz, Mona Gail Droege and Twylia Grabill. Two delegates attended the Junior Fourth District meeting at the Lincoln Post in Fort Wayne. Suellen Gehrig's Pan American doll which won honors at the National Convention was displayed.

Mrs. Fred Marolf Jr. and her committee were in charge of the social hour and refreshments following the business meeting.

GIRL'S STATER CHOSEN BY LEO AUXILIARY

Miss Arlene Gerig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Gerig, Grabill, has been chosen to attend the annual Girl's State Citizenship School at Indiana University in June. The school is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Miss Gerig was chosen from the Leo High School Junior Class because of her high scholastic record, character and leadership. She is especially interested in Speech and Music.

Miss Phyllis Lantz, also a junior at Leo, was chosen as alternate.

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1949 Mercury 6-pass. coupe	1495.00
1948 Ford Fordor	995.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, undercoat	1550.00
1947 Oldsmobile 2-dr., hydramatic, radio, heater, a nice one	1095.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, lots of extras	895.00
1941 Olds 2-dr., radio, heater, hydramatic	450.00
1941 Ford Business Coupe, radio and heater	325.00
1942 Chrysler Sedan	395.00
1950 Ford Custom Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater, overdrive, seat covers, undercoat, low mileage	1695.00
1941 Ford Fordor, radio and heater	295.00
1949 Chevrolet 4 door, Fleetline, heater	1395.00
1950 Ford Business Coupe, 6 cyl., radio and heater	1450.00
1939 Plymouth 2-door	225.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater	1395.00
1942 Chevrolet sedan coupe, heater, 2-tone	445.00
1946 Hudson Sedan	595.00
1939 Ford Coupe, as is	150.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, overdrive, lots of extras, 8 cyl.	1395.00
1941 Mercury sedan, radio, heater	450.00
1946 Ford Club Coupe, radio & heater	
1943 Chevrolet 2-dr., heater	395.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater	
1937 Ford Tudor, a nice one	175.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater, 6 cyl.	1550.00
1950 Ford Deluxe Tudor, 8 cyl., heater, low mileage	1550.00
1946 Ford Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle	450.00
1946 Ford 1½ ton, 2-speed axle, 825x20 tires, rebuilt motor, hydraulic dump, 12 ft. flat bed	950.00
1948 Fruehauf closed body for L. W.B. truck	750.00

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BODY BY FISHER
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MAY

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Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

For sale—cheap. Good 12-ft. fishing boat, new copper tipped oars. Including boat trailer. Philip Smith, St. Joe, Indiana. 19t1p

Spring analysis of fertilizer available. Jay Snyder, Phone 30-F4. 2tf

For sale—2 used refrigerators. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 18tf

For sale—1949 25-ft. Travelmaster house trailer. This trailer in excellent condition. Has shower and electric hot water heater. Norman Ritenour, ph. 43-5, Spencerville, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 608. 1tf

For sale—Early Red Triumph potatoes. O. E. Inlow. 18t2p

Limited supply hybrid corn 252A, best standing and yielder of hybrid corn. Robert Witt, phone Spencerville 22-001. 19t3

Wanted—washing. Mrs. Mac Keller, St. Joe, Ind. 19t1p

Early Cobbler seed potatoes. $3.-95 hundred. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Indiana.

O.P.S. ceiling price regulation no. 16 for retail food stores carries the following instruction:-At all times you must have your selling price for each item clearly shown on the item or at the place in your store where the item is offered for sale. Of course, this displayed price must never exceed the ceiling price. Regulation effective April 30, 1951. Walter's Trading Post. 18t2

Have trouble raising calves? Try dry-feeding system with Wayne Calf Feeds. Saves 1,000 lbs. milk per calf—avoids most digestive troubles. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Indiana.

All floor polishes and waxes ½ price. Dunten's Market.

For sale—Used gas stove. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind.

Want to see something sensational? Most folks can hardly believe their eyes when they see what Wayne Tail Curler does for runt pigs. Runts really go for it—and how they snap out of their runtiness. Try it. Myers Elevator.

Vegetable plants for sale. Mrs. Lois Fisher, Spencerville, Ind.

Lost—2 rag rugs between my house and St. Joe. Mrs. Roy Reidenbach. 19t1

Condon's bulk vegetable seeds. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind.

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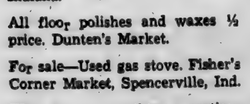
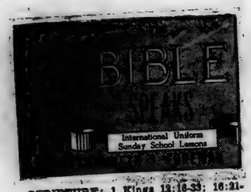


MAY
7—German sub sinks "Lusitania," 1915.
8—V-E day (victory in Europe), 1945.
9—William Bradford, governor of Plymouth colonists, dies, 1657.
10—Fort Ticonderoga surprised by Ethan Allen, 1775.
11—A. F. of L. formed, 1886.
12—Rudolph Hess parachutes from German plane into Scotland, 1941.
13—Mother's Day.

USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana



SCRIPTURE: I Kings 12:16-33; 16:21-17:24; II Kings 17:1-18; Amos 6:1-7.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 11.

How Nations Decay

Lesson for May 13, 1951

"THE mortality rate of nations is 100%." So Dr. T. W. Lingle used to put the fact that no nation yet has lived forever. They all die sooner or later. What kills them? The student of history may delve into such books as Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" or Spengler's pessimistic "Decline of the West", or Toynbee's more optimistic six-volume "Study of History."

Dr. Foreman

But when the juice has been squeezed out of these learned and interesting volumes, the Truth's essence turns out to be much the same as what we can find by reading the Old Testament. True, the nations under the Old Testament lens are not big empires like Rome, still less like the British Empire; the kingdom of Israel was only about 100 miles long and 60 miles wide, while the kingdom of Judah was smaller than many an American county.

• • •

Promise

WHEN Solomon died, the kingdom he had inherited from David had already shrunk. After his death, what was left immediately split into two kingdoms, the one on the south called Judah and the one in the north called Israel.

The nation of Israel, which lasted more than 200 years, began with great promise. Indeed, one of God's prophets (I Kings 11) had given to Jeroboam, the first king, the same promise which had been given David, of an enduring kingdom on condition of obedience to God.

Everything seemed to be favorable. Israel had more territory than most of her neighbors had, a far more productive soil, and easy access to transportation.

• • •

Crash

ISRAEL should have succeeded; but it failed. Only a little more than 200 years afterwards, no very great age as nations go, it crashed completely, never to rise again. When the walls of its "impregnable" capital city of Samaria, after a two-year siege, fell to the battering-rams of the Assyrian army, and over 27,000 leading citizens were deported, that was the end of Israel for good and all.

How did this happen?

The Hebrew historian ties everything into a few words when he says that they wrought wicked things . . . they rejected God's statutes . . . they served idols.

But what were the details? What, in particular, did the nation of Israel do that was wicked?

Reading the prophet Amos will give many of the answers. At the time he preached, by all chamber-of-commerce standards Israel was at the peak of production and prosperity. But he foresaw doom around the corner, and he gave reasons. He called a spade a spade. Reading him, or even reading the balder accounts in Kings, we can see the collapse was no mystery.

• • •

Other Gods

ONE thing fundamentally wrong with Israel was idolatry. This was not the simple matter of making carved images; it meant taking some other "god" to be the true God.

We know what the religions of Chemish and Molech and Baal were like; they were thoroughly bad. In the law of the true God, life and purity were regarded as sacred; life and purity under these other gods were held cheap. But one can see from reading Amos that what the people of Israel really worshipped was still another idol to whom no statue was erected: their own pleasures.

Too many citizens didn't care what happened to the country, so long as they could get their liquor. Well, let us not read the Old Testament from mere curiosity. What about our own nation, our own people and times? The United Stewardship Council (now the Joint Department of Stewardship of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.) reports that every year since 1934, excepting 1936, has shown an increase in giving through the churches.

But—the percent of this increase is not so large as the increase of annual income. The increase for contributions through the church of God is less, far less, than the increase in spending for alcoholic liquors, soft drinks, candy, football games, jewelry, and a multitude of other things. We, like Israel, are putting God last!

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PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, having sold my farm, will sell at public auction at my residence located 3-4 mile west of Butler, Indiana, on U.S. 6, then 1 mile south, or 5 miles east of Waterloo, Indiana. on U.S. 6, then 1 mile south on

Saturday, May 12, 1951

starting at 12:00 noon.

9 — CATTLE — 9

Holstein cow, 5 yrs. old; Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old; 4 Holstein steers, wt. 500-600 lbs.; 3 Holstein heifers, 6 mos. old
DAIRY EQUIPMENT: 2 single units Farm Master milker and supplies; 9 milk cans.

7 — HOGS — 7

6 Hampshire gilts, bred; Hampshire boar.

150 — POULTRY — 150

Leghorn hens, year old, laying good.

HAY and GRAIN

50 bales alfalfa; chopped mixed hay; 100 bu. oats; corn; clover and grass seeds; seed corn.

FARM MACHINERY

1949 Ford tractor, fully equipped; Ford 2-14 in. plow; Ford Ferguson plow, Da-dex bottoms; Ford Ferguson spring tooth cultivator; 6 ft. power mower for Ford; 7 ft. I.H.C. disc; new 13-hole Case drill; new Case tractor spreader; 7 ft. Dunham disc; Oliver 100 Plow Master; I.H.C. 100 tractor spreader; manure fork for Ford; Blackhawk corn planter for Ford; 1947 Massey-Harris 4 bar rake; 10 ft. I.H.C. spring drag; 10 ft. cultipacker; 3 spike tooth harrows; spring tooth cultivator; power grass seeder; Ford power take off; rubber tired wagon, steel tired wagon; implement trailer; elevator; buzz saw; Sears hammer mill; 500 chick electric brooder; fountains; feeders; fence stretchers; post digger; shovels; forks; 32 ft. extension ladder; iron kettle, stand; 8 barrel water tank; 2 barrel tar; steels drums; board scraper; platform scales; scraper blade for tractor; 30 ft. rubber belt; log tongs chain; 2½ in. chains; pipe tongs; pipe; 2 pump jacks; 1-4 h.p. electric motor; 3-4 h.p. electric motor.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 Warm Morning stoves; electric washer; table; chairs; cupboard; library table; bed, springs; dresser; 11'3"x12' rug; Armstrong linoleum rug; many other items.

Terms: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

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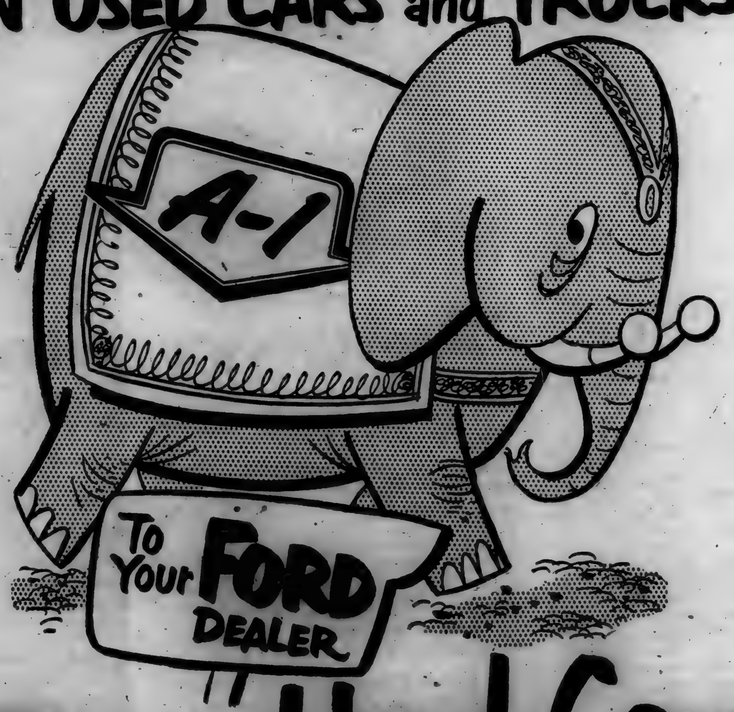

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Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, May 24, 1951 | NUMBER 20

Around the Town

With the Editor

You say you didn't get your paper last week? —That's because there wasn't any.

The weather was so good for a couple of days that I made a quick decision to work on the softball diamond and let the paper go for a week. Maybe it's a good thing to miss a week once in a while. Then I can catch up on other things and you appreciate how much you look forward to getting the paper—I hope.

Time's a-gittin' short. A big truck load of lights for the diamond came in Wednesday and the other stuff should be coming soon.

The News received a card a week ago from a Mr. J. J. Dahl of Philadelphia. He wrote, "I am a collector of -" get this - "nationally-known newspapers but lack copies of your famous 'News.' Would you be so kind as to send me a complimentary issue so that I may add to my vast collection."

Nationally-known newspaper. eh—hmmm, if it weren't so true, I'd suspicion that someone was playing the joke.

Carl Carpenter has another invite to appear on the Farm Front Panel broadcast with Roy Battles over WLW. He has appeared before on the program which is heard at 9 a.m. CDST on Sunday. Carl will appear on June 10 to contribute his ideas on "Is It Right for the Cities to Subsidize the Farmer by Paying Taxes That Are Diverted to Rural Areas?"

—Or, "If You Have Friends You Want To Keep, Should You Answer That Question?"

Okay, Herman, okay, okay, okay!

"Herman" is Herman Zuber way out there in California. He's got everybody and his brother around here asking me lately if I'm sending them a paper.

Well, I'll tell you, Herman, it's this way. When I changed your address to 3936 Sutro Avenue, I didn't change it to Los Angeles. So, for a couple of weeks your paper went to Englewood. In the meantime, I threw away the letter with the new address, and when I got your paper back with "No Such Address" on it, I was lost. But everything is under control now.

I know you're at Los Angeles.

Local News

Mrs. Bessie Tustison of Springfield, O., underwent a major operation this week and is resting comfortably.

Harold Pugsley of New York is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Saturday evening, May 12, callers Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Olinger of near Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley were Sunday, May 13, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter, Cindy. All visited relatives near Toledo in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Mother's Day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Moor and boys were week end guests of their mother and brother, Mrs. Marie Draggoo and Mr. James Graggoo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley attended the graduation of their grandson, Ronald Pugsley, from the 8th grade of St. Joe Center school last week.

Mrs. Sadie Coyle and Mrs. Harriett Johnson were Sunday afternoon, May 13, guests of Mrs. Marie Draggoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and two children of Jewell, O., spent over the May 13th week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gee and family and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Nunn at Dayton, O.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell attended the funeral of her nephew, Perry Hadsell, son of Marshall Hadsell, at Peru Wednesday, May 9. Mr. Hadsell had just celebrated his 56th birthday and 31st wedding anniversary the previous Saturday.

Benefit Auction At St. Joe June 1

D. B. Ridgway has been appointed general chairmen of a big public auction to be held on June 1. Proceeds from the auction will go to the lighted softball diamond now being installed in St. Joe.

The sale will be held on the main street of St. Joe on that Friday evening with John Haverstock of Leo giving his services as auctioneer. A committee has been chosen by Mr. Ridgway to contact families in the surrounding communities for items to sell at the auction.

Those who have items which they will give for the auction or sell on consignment are asked to contact Mr. Ridgway now. This is to make possible the publication of a sale bill next week to inform News readers as to the contents of the sale.

The auction is being sponsored by the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club.

Senior Class Makes Big Contribution

The fund-raising campaign of the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club, Inc., was given a boost last week with the announcement by Mr. James Tatlock, sponsor of the Senior Class of Concord Twp. High School, that the class would donate approximately $230, or enough to purchase two poles for the lighted softball diamond now under construction at St. Joe.

This sum, combined with income from non interest bearing bonds now being sold, raises the treasury to approximately twenty three hundred dollars, about 65 percent of the goal of $3500.

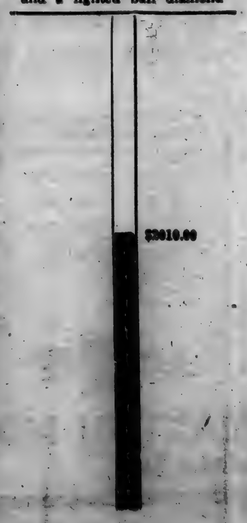
The success of the organization thus far is a tribute to the efforts of the members and officers of the club and the people in the surrounding community who have supported its activities. In only a few months (four, to be exact- the club was organized in late January) progress has been made to the point of installing the lights and poles as soon as more equipment arrives. The lighting units and bulbs have all ready been received.

Grading was in progress last week as work continued in leveling the infield. Bad weather has been instrumental in delaying ground moving and scraping operations.

Over The Hump-

$3,500

and a lighted ball diamond



$3010.00

Coach To Be Retained At St. Joe

Don Keller, Concord Twp. trustee, has disclosed that the contract of Jim Tatlock, high school coach and instructor, will be renewed for the 1951-52 school year.

Mr. Keller revealed last week that public sentiment in favor of retaining Mr. Tatlock was instrumental in the decision to rehire the popular coach. A petition circulated by the students of the school apparently roused residents of the township to express their feelings, with the result that the trustee will follow their wishes.

The announcement comes as a climax to the issue which arose when a few persons exerted pressure for a new coach. Dissatisfaction with the won lost record of the basketball team was the principal reason for the complaint, although the team had just completed its most successful season in several years.

After the trustee had announced that a new coach would be acquired, students circulated a petition and gained some two hundred signatures, an overwhelming majority of which favored retaining Mr. Tatlock.

A second factor in the shakeup was the wish of school officials to raise the rating of the school by getting a new combination of courses, including library science. This higher rating may be reached as a result of discussions which ended with the decision to retain Mr. Tatlock.

No contract has yet been signed pending approval of the county superintendent's office.

'Life Of Christ' To Be Shown Friday Night

The St. Joe Valley Recreation Club brings to St. Joe Friday, May 25, an outstanding religious motion picture depicting the life of Jesus Christ.

The picture, even more impressive in full color, will be shown at the St. Joe gym at 8 p.m.

Out of the pages of the Bible and onto the silver screen walk the flesh-and blood characters of the greatest story ever told—Peter, James and John, Mary, the mother of Jesus, Mary of Bethany, Mary Magdelene, and all the familiar names of the sacred record. —And they live and walk and talk as though the pages of the Bible had suddenly become alive.

Because of considerable expense in bringing this remarkable picture to St. Joe, an admission charge will be made at the door, fifty cents for adults and thirty cents for children.

PRISCILLA PRIM 4-H CLUB

Another meeting of the Priscilla Prim 4-H Club was held May 11 at the school house. This meeting was attended by the mothers of the members as well as the members themselves.

To open the meeting Kathleen Anthony played a selection on the piano, Lois Kimes gave a short welcome, followed by songs selected by Pascal Speaks. Pledges were led by Tommy Hollabaugh and Wayne Akey. Ralph Nusbaum then led the mothers and club members in the Lord's Prayer.

The secretary and treasurer reports were read by Lois Kimes. The roll call was answered with "A Place I Would Like To Go If I Were To Leave the United States." A duet was sung by Betty and Mary Beckman, a recitation was given by Lynda Fisher, a horn solo was played by Jerry Woodring, another recitation was given by Judy Coddington, followed by a vocal solo by Mary Wisel.

Several movies were shown. Lois Fisher served delicious refreshments. The meeting was then adjourned.

Spencerville News

Ronald Emenhiser and family were Sunday, May 13, dinner guests in the Cal Laux home. Walter Hopkins of Indianapolis and Otto Hopkins, wife and son of Ft. Wayne and Harry Laux, wife and son were afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter recently visited in Grand Rapids where they attended the Michigan State Funeral Directors' Convention. They also surveyed a district north of Grand Rapids known as Peach Ridge, and found among the large farmer-owned storages a supply of apples in excellent condition and flavor. The farmers of the district have hopes of a good crop of apples and a fair crop of peaches, although damage by girdling was extensive. Their trip also led to placing an order for a new Cadillac combination ambulance and funeral car.

The Loyal Class of the Lutheran Church had a pot-luck dinner in the basement Sunday. There were twenty-two present. A donation was made towards the lighted ball park in St. Joe. Plans were made to build a fire place in the church yard and yard lights for the volley-ball court.

The Misses Betty and Mary Beckman were Sunday dinner and lunch guests at the Virgil Kimes residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Dauplice and family of Fort Wayne were afternoon callers at the Virgil Kimes home Sunday.

Mrs. Valda Brown was taken to the St. Joseph Hospital Friday night and was operated on Saturday morning. She is reported to be in fair condition.

Mrs. Jean Moore, who was a patient at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett, was brought home Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Stemen returned home Sunday afternoon after spending a few days in Fort Wayne with a friend, Mrs. Ruby Husted.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons of Leo were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Fort Wayne.

Wear A Poppy- May 25, 26

The memorial poppy which the American Legion Auxiliary asks you to wear on Poppy Day was made by a disabled veteran. It is his badge of courage, a tribute to the war dead from Argonne to Korea.

To many hospitalized veterans, this is their only source of income. Thus the poppy aids in many ways, above all keeping the minds and hands of these veterans occupied.

So accept it gratefully and wear it proudly, as a sign that you remember.

Help our veterans to help themselves!

WEAR A POPPY

(Written by Mrs. James Leonard, Hobart, Indiana.)

Lest we forget those men who fell
Amid the flash of gun and shell:
Pin on a poppy, bright and red,
Reminding us of blood they shed.

Lest we forget their living pain
Who never shall be whole again:
Invest in poppies so they, too,
May gain a chance to build anew.

Lest we forget how much we share,
Each day send up a word of prayer
That speaks our thanks for LIBERTY
And pledges faith to keep us free.

Vacation Bible School Starts Monday

Vacation Bible School will again be held at Spencerville and include St. Joe and Concord. It will begin May 28 at 8:30 a.m. The school bus will make the run west from Spencerville at 7:45, reach Concord at 8:00 and then to St. Joe at 8:15.

Any women who will help will be appreciated, and girls are needed to help the teachers.

FIRST REGISTERED SHOOT SUNDAY, MAY 27

The first registered shoot at St. Joe will be held at the Conservation Club grounds west of St. Joe next Sunday, May 27, at 12:01 p.m.

Scores will be put in the official record at Vandalia, Ohio.

BAKE SALE AT SPENCERVILLE SATURDAY

The Spencer Twp. Home Ec Club will hold a bake sale Saturday, May 26, at the Shell Service Station in Spencerville.

The sale will start at 9 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	85	9.98
Coburntown	136	21.00
Evening attendance	120	
Spencerville Methodist	114	19.46
Spencerville Lutheran	97	13.40

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
The third quarterly conference will be held following the evening service at 8 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

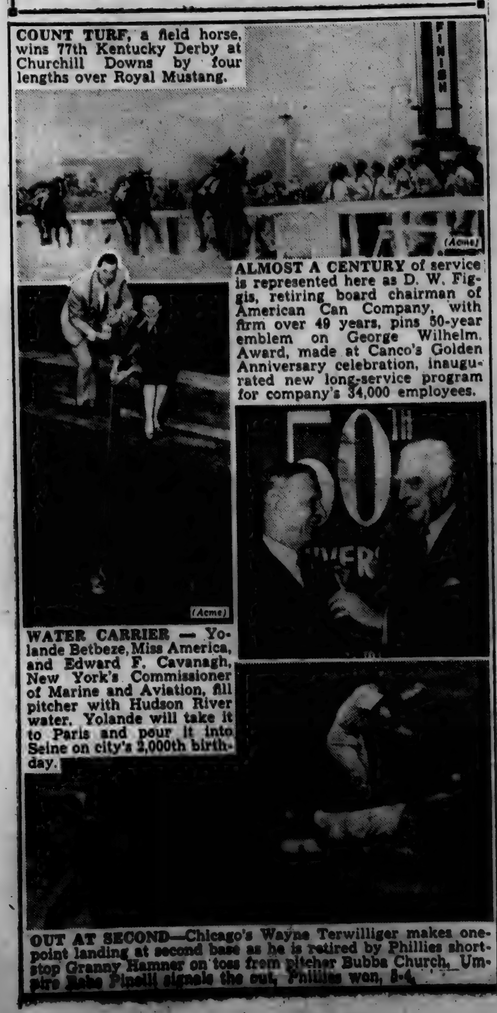
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor

CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

People, Spots In The News



COUNT TURF, a field horse, wins 77th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs by four lengths over Royal Mustang.

ALMOST A CENTURY of service is represented here as D. W. Figgis, retiring board chairman of American Can Company, with firm over 49 years, pins 50-year emblem on George Wilhelm. Award, made at Canco's Golden Anniversary celebration, inaugurated new long-service program for company's 34,000 employees.

WATER CARRIER — Yolande Betbeze, Miss America, and Edward F. Cavanagh, New York's Commissioner of Marine and Aviation, fill pitcher with Hudson River water. Yolande will take it to Paris and pour it into Seine on city's 2,000th birthday.

OUT AT SECOND—Chicago's Wayne Terwilliger makes one-point landing at second base as he is retired by Phillies shortstop Granny Hamner on toss from pitcher Bubba Church. Umpire Babe Pinelli signals the out. Phillies won, 8-6.

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Control The Controllers

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

TOURIST CAPITAL—Washington is not only the nation's capital, it is the tourist capital of the world. Throughout the year hundreds of persons visit the Capitol Building, but in the spring it is a veritable mecca. For the Fourth District this spring, Washington has been a scenic and historic visiting spot for countless tourists.

SCHOOLS SEND STUDENTS—Congressman Adair has met with students-mostly seniors who are enjoying a trip to Washington as a climax to their high school careers-from all sections of the Fourth District. The first group to come to the Capital this year was from Central High School, Fort Wayne. The students, chaperoned by Clifford H. Richards of the Department of Social Science, were here April 2, 3. Orland Seniors were next on May 1.

Clarence L. Bowers, principal of the Waterloo Grant Township Schools, brought his students here May 2. The Liberty Center and Union Center seniors, under the guidance of Lloyd Biberstine and Herman Franty, came on April 25.

One of the highlights of the capital visit for the Jefferson Township seniors of Ossian was to eat in the dining room where General MacArthur was feted on the day he delivered his address to the joint meeting of Congress. J. McLean Renson, principal, was in charge of this group on May 8.

OTHER SCHOOLS COMING—Schools sceduled to visit Washington during May include Hobgland High School on May 23, 24; Harlan on May 22, 23; Albion on May 27 through May 30; Wolf Lake on May 28; Rome City on May 21 through May 24.

Highlights of the trips to Washington are visits to the Capitol to see sessions of the House and Senate; the Supreme Court Building, Library of Congress Washington Monument; Jefferson Memorial and Lincoln Memorial; the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Mt. Vernon; Arlington Cemetery; Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

TAXES ARE GOING UP—Despite our efforts to reduce government spending, it looks like the Administration is in the saddle and riding hard for increased expenditures and higher taxes. The Democratic - controlled House Ways and Means Committee has tentatively approved a $6 billion increase in your taxes. These increases will take another one-cent bite out of the cost of a pack of cigarettes; new passenger cars will carry an added three per cent tax, raised from 7 to 10 per cent; mangles, dishwashers, electric razors, power lawnmowers, floor polishers, home movie projectors and other electric appliances will bear a 10 percent tax. Last but not least is the increased gasoline tax. It will be raised from one and a half cents per gallon to two cents. Air is still free, but they are thinking of taxing it. So take a deep breath now, before it's too late!

In Memoriam

Dedicated to those who gave their lives in serving their country.

Evergreen Cemetery

Lewis Ayres, Alexander Bailey, Robert S. Bailey, Lewis Baird, Francis Bartlett, A. H. Blaker, Leroy H. Blood, Otis S. Blood, Uriah Blue, William Brown, Father Caldwell, Timothy Geo. Caldwell, Thomas J. Carmer, Adam Chubb, Noyce Coats, Ludwick Countryman, Peter Countryman, Richard Crom, William Crooks, Alfred Delong, David Delong, George F. Delong, Henry Delong, James C. Delong, John L. Delong, Solomon Delong, William De Maranville, David Denman, Walker Denman, Amos C. Fell, Stephen Fell, Charles A. Floyd, William Friend, Nathan T. Fuller, Licester I. Fusselman, Nelson Fusselman, Quincy Fusselman, Lawrence M. Gibson, Daniel Greenwalt, Jacob Greenwalt, William Halte, Alfred W. Hall, Lansing Hall, Alexander Hart, Francis M. Hart, Joseph Hart, Hugh Harter, Harvey D. Hathaway, Lott Herrick, Benjamin F. Hull, Martin Hull, Elijah Imhofe, H. V. Kain, Alfred Keysler, Samuel Likens, Stephen Likens, Drayton Loomis, Joseph Mason, N. H. Mathews, Robert Mathews, Hugh Maxwell, John Maxwell, William Meeks, John Melton, John Miller, Judson Moody, Frederick Morr, Jacob Myers, Harvey Nicholls, S. Olmstead, Jacob Pressler, Ralston, Chas. Robinson, George Rodarmer, William Rose, Samuel Saylor, Andrew Smith, George Smith, Levi Smith, Nelson Smith, Philander Smith, Isaac Snively, Frederick Stager, Anthony Stepelton, Franklin Thomas, Washington Tustison, Dean Walker, George Walker, Job Warford, Walter Whitehurst, Joseph Widney, Rev. S. W. Widney, Byron Woodcox, Cornelius Woodcox, Elmore Wyatt, Phillip Yarnell, Raleigh Young, Wilson Young, Chockley Weldon Thomas, Henry Melton.

Riverview Cemetery

Harry Benner, McKinley Beree, James Bryant, W. H. Gilbert, Mack Hatch, H. J. Herrick, Hiram Hootman, T. C. Smith, Tom Brunson.

White City Cemetery

John Barney, Lucius Barney, Geo. Beams, John Beams, Reason Buchanan, Amos Butler, Irvin Butler, John Carnes, Benjamin Chellis, S. W. Cole, Alexander Dally, William Davis, John DeVilgiss, Enos Erick, Isaac Farver, Lemuel Farver, Fisher, John Forlow, Charles Friece, Geo, Samuel, James Gibford, Willard Green, Enos Hannon, Samuel Harnish, Frederick High, John Hobaugh, Israel Horn, Thomas Howey, Chas. Robert Johnston, Nicholos Jones, Martin Keesler, Geo. Keister, Samuel Kelley, Phillip Kennedy, Thomas Kirst, Theo. Kline, Baltes Koontz, George Lake, Henry Markle, David Miller, Joshua Nichols, Isaiah Oberholtzer, George Poince, William Read, Charles Rhoads, Marquis Rhodes, Owen Rummell, Henry Scott, Scott, Frederick Shaffer, Joseph Spitler, James Steward, J. M. Steward, James P. Steward, Lewis Steward, Unknown Soldier, Milo Van Zile, Harry Wasson, Frank Webb, Hiram Zimmerman, one grave unidentified.

Riverside

James Abel, Walter Abel, Alexander Baker, Mahlon Baker, Martin Rodey, Florence Buchanan, John Davis, James Draggoo, Charles Freeburn, Benjamin Hamilton, Henry Hull, Otto Kaellner, Joseph Koch, Jacob Leighty, James May, Harry Meek, Isaac Meese, F. Odin, Wm. Pervines, Jeremiah Ulm, Geo. Wade, Edwin White, Charles Widney, Oliver Widney, Morris Woodcox, Jack Yarnell (buried in Texas), Nicholis Funk, George Odin, Frank Bishop, James White, Lester Curie, Paul Curie, Britten Freeburn, Merrit Hull, Burl Rude, Ray Sailer, Donald Kinsey, Morris Curie.

Alton

Daniel Abel, Henry Abel, David Andress, Ebenezer Coburn, J. O. Coburn, Henry Milliman, J. M. Milliman, J. R. Milliman, Warren Milliman, Curtis Perry, George Trostel, Owen Headley, Robert Wade, Arthur Woodcox, Paul Perry.

Jenkins

James Ballentine, James Hennessy, James Knight, William Monroe, Riley Ricket, Johnathan Ricketts, Riley Ricketts.

Morrs

John Boyle, Samuel Fuller.

Bear Creek

Israel Sherer, Thomas Stafford, Nathan Wyatt.

Krafft

James Armstrong.

Watson

James E. Gill, Israel Shearer, Samuel Tarney, two unidentified.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Geraldine Shull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garth D. Shull of St. Joe, and Harold E. Harter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harter of Newville.

The wedding date is set for July 1.

Miss Shull graduated from Spencerville High School and is employed by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company at Fort Wayne. Mr. Harter graduated from Butler High School and Valparaiso Technical Institute. He is employed by the Utah Radio Products Company at Huntington.

When You Go Fishin'
You pick the best possible spot
Why not
do the same in buying a used car?

Our Slogan - "No Car On Our Lot Over 30 Days"

Never in the past eight years have you been able to buy a late model used car at the percentage of new car cost that you can now

1950 Chevrolet 2-dr. Styleline Special at just $1395
1950 Buick Special 4-dr., beautiful green finish, radio, heater, turn signals, back-up lights, $200 under OPS ceiling
1950 Chevrolet demonstrator, Power Glide, radio, heater, turn signals, back-up lights, like new. Ask to see Walt's car. $200 under OPS ceiling.
1950 Chevrolet Fleetline, radio and heater
1949 Chevrolet Fleetline, radio and heater
1949 Chevrolet Styleline, Special
1947 Buick convertible, new top & cushions, a honey
1948 Chevrolet club coupe, radio and heater
1948 Chevrolet 4-dr. Fleetline, heater
1949 Buick 4-dr., fully equipped, like new, Dynaflow
1949 Buick 2-dr., fully equipped, like new, Dynaflow
1950 Pontiac 4-dr. Chieftan, 6 cylinder, like new
1949 Ford 2-dr., radio and heater, very good
1947 Mercury 4-dr., radio and heater, very good
1948 Pontiac 2-dr., radio and heater, turn signals, back-up lights
1947 Buick 4-dr., radio and heater, turn signals, back up lights
1946 1½ ton truck, heavy duty 8:25x20 10-ply tires, ready to go anywhere at $545
1942 Oldsmobile Hydramatic

And many others all at prices you can afford

The OK sign on U.S. 6

MAXTON'S
Used Car Lot Butler, Ind.

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

Greater advantages for you
in these great truck features

GREAT ENGINE FEATURES
- Two Great Engines
- Valve-in-Head Efficiency
- Blue-Flame Combustion
- Power-Jet Carburetor
- Perfected Cooling
- Specialized 4-Way Lubrication
- Thermostatic Heat Control
- Cam-Ground Cast Alloy Iron Pistons

GREAT CHASSIS FEATURES
- Rugged, Rigid Frames
- Hypoid Rear Axles
- Single-Unit Rear Axle Housings
- Wide Range of Springs
- New Twin-Action Rear Brakes (heavy-duty models)
- New Dual-Shoe Parking Brake (heavy-duty models)
- New Torque-Action Brakes (light-duty models)
- Foot-Operated Parking Brake (models with 3-speed transmission)
- Steering Column Gearshift (models with 3-speed transmission)
- 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh Transmission (in heavier models)

GREAT CAB AND BODY FEATURES
- New Ventipanes in Cabs
- Flexi-Mounted Cab
- Improved Full-Width Cab Seat
- Adjustable Seat Assures Proper Eye Level
- Large Door Openings
- Side Doors Hold Open by Over-Center Stop
- Sturdy Steel Construction
- Unit-Design Bodies
- Pick-Up Bodies with Flush Skid Strips
- Insulated Panel Bodies
- Extra-Strong Stake Bodies
- Full-Width Gravel Shield
- One-Piece Fenders
- Counterbalanced Alligator-Jaw Hood
- Choice of 12 Colors

CHEVROLET

First in demand
First in value
First in sales

MORE CHEVROLETS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER TRUCK!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

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0338

New Power Plant Dedicated

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company's new Tanners Creek power generation plant at Lawrenceburg, Indiana, will be dedicated to public service on Thursday, May 24.

More than 600 guests, including city, state and federal government officials, editors, business and civic leaders representing the communities served by the company in Indiana and Michigan, will attend the dedication ceremonies.

Guests will tour the $33,500,000 plant in the forenoon. Luncheon will be served aboard the excursion boat, "Avalon," of Cincinnati, which will be moored at the plant site.

Principal speakers at the dedication ceremonies following the luncheon will be Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Indiana, and Philip Sporn, president of both I & M and the American Gas and Electric Company.

Mr. Sporn will unveil a tablet dedicating the new plant to the service of the people of Indiana and Michigan.

C. V. Sorenson, vice-president and general manager of the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The plant will produce 300,000 kilowatts of electricity, consisting of two 150,000-kilowatt generating units. The first unit went into commercial service in March after two and a half years of construction work. The second unit is scheduled for completion by mid-1952.

The new plant feeds high-voltage lines which interconnect the Indiana & Michigan system, thus benefitting all of the communities served by the system. The I & M system, in turn, is integrated with the American Gas and Electric system network which supplies electric power to more than 1,100,000 customers in a seven-state area extending from Lake Michigan to the North Carolina border.

Mr. Sorenson said that the plant will be capable of producing enough power to supply more than four times the entire residential electrical needs of Ft. Wayne, South Bend, Marion and Muncie. "We feel," Mr. Sorenson said, "this new plant will make a major contribution to the progress and prosperity of the communities it serves."

The generating unit now in operation at Tanners Creek is one of eight similar units which are being installed as a part of A G & E's accelerated three year expansion program. This three-year 1951-53 program, estimated to cost more than $290,000,000, will add 1,400,000 kilowatts to the A G & E system capacity. The capacity has been doubled since the start of World War II and by the end of 1953, it will have been tripled, Mr. Sorenson said.

Success

To The Class of '51

Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my two sisters, Ruby Jewel and Syble Lucille, for doing my work while I was unable to do so. I would also like to thank everyone for the nice cards and lovely gifts I received while at the hospital and at home.

Mrs. Russell Walter

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The Concord Twp. Home Ec Club held its May 18 meeting at the home of Mrs. Katie Storer with Mrs. Mable Baker and Mrs. Marie Aikens as co hostesses.

The vice-president, Mrs. Laura Washler, called the meeting to order with all repeating the club creed. All then sang the opening song. Mrs. Harriett Johnson gave the devotions.

The song of the month, "For the Beauty of the Earth," was sung as a duet by Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick and Mrs. Cora Curie.

The following committee was appointed for arrangement of a booth at the county fair. Mrs. Victoria Means, Mrs. Edith Saylor, Mrs. Ethel Wineland and Mrs. Fluma Hamilton were named on the committee.

Mrs. Nancy Coburn will represent the club at the Red Cross meeting at Auburn June 7.

Mrs. Clara Foltz, food preservation leader, read some helps on frozen foods.

A collection of Friendship, Flower and Birthday pennies was taken. One guest and three children were present. Twenty two responded to roll call with a verse about "Mother."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeing will be a 11: 30 breakfast at the home of Mrs. Iva Yeiser on June 15 with the following hostesses: Mrs. Laura Washler, Mrs. Nevada Wyatt, Mrs. Cora Curie and Mrs Arlene Koch.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT NORTH SCIPIO CHURCH SUNDAY, MAY 27

Memorial services will be held Sunday, May 27, at the North Scipio Methodist Church.

Speaker at the services will be Darris Hamilton,, pastor of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

After the services, a parade will form at the church, led by the Harlan High School Band. The program at the cemetery will be arranged by the Harlan American Legion Post assisted by the Hicksville American Legion and V.F.W. posts.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies.

By EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

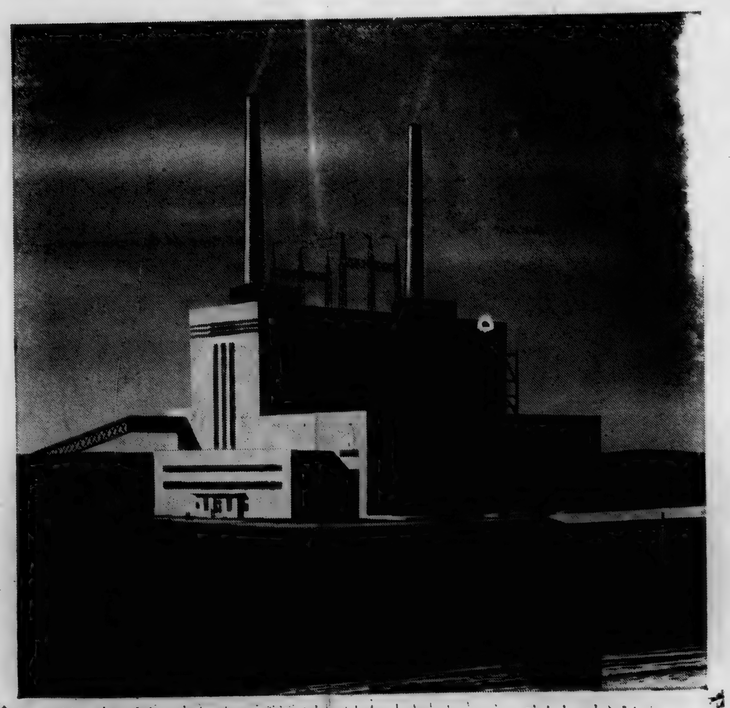
OUR corn and wheat and other farm produce this year will be grown on the most expensive soil in American history. Latest reports from the Department of Agriculture show that farm land prices have taken another jump upward to a point 14 per cent above a year ago and nine per cent higher than ever before.

There are just too many people who want to buy rural land, and too few people who can be talked into selling, so the law of supply and demand has operated to create a land price boom. The boom has been strongest in those parts of the country where farmers expect good income—with the biggest increases in prices showing up in the area from Ohio west to the Dakotas and Nebraska.

Increases in land prices also have been scattered in other parts of the country, notably Florida, Texas, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Arizona. A 20 per cent jump in Florida land values are due to a big demand for citrus orchards and grazing acres. In the far West, acres under irrigation and pasture land have shown the largest price jump, while in the Southeast, pasture and timber acreage has led the price parade.

In some areas, such as Texas and Arizona, the boom was credited to the lack of restrictions on cotton acreage. Maine was the only state reporting a drop in land prices, probably because of the outlook for lower cash returns on the potato crop. Cash deals are the exception in land sales now, with six out of 10 sales on credit. The size of the average farm mortgage is on the increase, too, and is now near $5,000. But the number of farm foreclosures is at an all-time low—about one in a thousand.

power... to extend Freedom everywhere

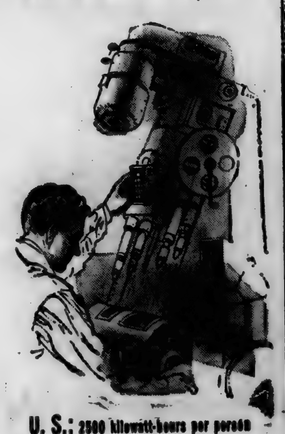


...annual production of Electricity

China: 4 kilowatt-hours per person

Pakistan: 2 kilowatt-hours per person

India: 14 kilowatt-hours per person



U. S.: 2500 kilowatt-hours per person

...and the highest standard of living in the world

All over the world, an infallible indicator of living standards is the amount of electricity a country produces. For electricity increases production, and productivity makes a nation prosperous, happy, strong.

At Lawrenceburg on Tanners Creek—where leatherworkers labored by hand in early days—a great new source of electric energy is being dedicated that, in these critical days, the spiritual descendants of these pioneers may produce both the products of peace and the weapons to defend the ideals for which their predecessors worked and fought and died. Thus will their ideals be preserved—and extended throughout the world wherever men cherish freedom.

Tanners Creek Plant already has one 150,000-kilowatt generating unit in operation. Another 150,000-kilowatt unit, now under construction, will be in service in June 1952. It is interconnected and backed up by the other plants of the American Gas and Electric System, serving 1,175,000 customers in 2,165 communities in seven states.

All told, the System has in service or under construction a total of 3,739,000 kilowatts to produce for peace and defense.

Tanners Creek Plant was built by the savings of individuals, by a private company engaged in public service, to provide more abundant and economical electric service to hundreds of thousands of people of Indiana and of Michigan, to increase the productivity of their industries and farms.

So built, and dedicated as it is to the public's service, the plant itself is a typical product of the way of life it will help substantially to preserve.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AGE An American Gas and Electric System Company

Used Cars & Trucks

1940 Hudson coach 195.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor 950.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe, 1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor 950.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, undercoat 1525.00
1942 Chevrolet sedan coupe, heater, 2-tone 395.00
1947 Oldsmobile 2 door, hydramatic, radio, heater, a nice one 1650.00
1946 Hudson sedan 550.00
1950 Ford Custom Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers & undercoat, low mileage 1650.00
1941 Mercury sedan, radio & heater 395.00
1941 Ford Fordor, radio & heater 250.00
1949 Chevrolet 4 door, Fleetline, heater 1350.00
1950 Ford Business Coupe, 6 cyl., radio and heater 1395.00
1939 Plymouth 2 door 195.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater 1350.00
1949 Frazer Manhattan sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, undercoat, WSW tires 1295.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater, undercoat, WSW tires very clean 995.00
1949 Chevrolet sedan, heater 1295.00
1949 Ford Custom Club coupe, radio, heater 1350.00
1949 Mercury fordor, radio, heater, overdrive 1595.00
1950 Ford Deluxe Tudor, 8 cyl., heater, low mileage 1550.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, 6 cyl., radio, heater, undercoat 1525.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, 8 cyl., radio, heater 1350.00
1950 Chevrolet 2 door, heater, undercoat, low mileage 1550.00
1947 Pontiac Streamline sedan, radio, heater, new tires 1095.00
1941 Ford Business Coupe, radio and heater 325.00
1942 Chrysler Sedan 395.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater 1395.00
1939 Ford Coupe, as is 150.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater Save $300 1395.00 each
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater, 6 cyl. 1550.00
1950 Ford Deluxe Tudor, 8 cyl., heater, low mileage 1550.00

1940 Ford Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle 450.00
1942 Fruehauf closed body for L. W.B. truck 750.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 195.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 26—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

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meet a
"HOT STICK"

it makes your electric service more dependable...

May we present your friend the "hot stick"—or hot line tool, if you prefer a formal name. You've never met before, most likely, but you've probably been spared some inconvenience through the hot stick's skillful use.

The hot stick here is one of many forms. Some hold wires in place, some twist wires together or cut them. Some work like wrenches. Others even have paint brushes and saws at the business ends of their six- or eight-foot insulated poles. They're used by power company crews to make repairs on live, or "hot" lines, without interrupting service.

In the old days it was necessary to turn off the current before even minor repairs could be made. People on the line would be without electric service for a spell. Now, with hot sticks, interruptions are far less frequent. We can handle many kinds of repairs on our highest-voltage lines, safely and quickly. We can replace an insulator, a cross-arm—or even a whole pole—and your lights don't even flicker.

Simple as it looks, a hot stick is a highly specialized contrivance. The men who handle them are highly specialized, too.

We're telling you all this because somehow the hot stick seems to typify so many other special skills and tools we use in our business every day. Little seen, little known, they serve you 'round the clock. They help you use and enjoy your electric service to the fullest.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AEP AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER SYSTEM COMPANY

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT ALTON PARK CEMETERY SUNDAY, MAY 27

Memorial services will be held at Alton Park Cemetery at 11 a. m. Sunday, May 27.

Darris Hamilton, pastor of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ, will be the speaker.

An additionel program has also been planned.

LOCAL NEWS

Mother's Day callers in the home of Mrs. Cora Curie were Mr. and Mrs. Garold Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown and son, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jump of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick and family of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Curie and Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis Jr. and sons and Miss Dorothy Clark of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt entertained their family in honor of Mother's Day.

Mrs. Eva Shull, Mrs. George B. Hart, Mrs. George T. Hart and Miss Elizabeth Hart visited Mrs. Doris Stuck at Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett Tuesday, May 15. They are happy to report that Mrs. Stuck is at home now and improving rapidly.

Mrs. George B. Hart and Mrs. George T. Hart and little Mike have returned to their home in Hillsdale, Mich., after spending a week with relatives and friends at Coburn's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter are the proud parents of a daughter born Wednesday, May 16, at 3 a.m. at the Community Hospital in Hicksville. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs. and was named Judy Syble Jewel.

Mitchell Slatton of Warrior, Alabama, the father of Mrs. Russell Walter, is visiting here.

Rev. Michael A. Guido, staff evangelist of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will speak at special meetings to be held June 3-17 at 8 p.m. in the Butler High School. These services are being sponsored by eight local Butler churches, including the Gospel Center, Evangelical United Brethren, Nazarene, Methodist and Lutheran.

Saturday evening callers in the J. E. Foltz home were Miss Thelma Bachellor and her friend, Vernon, of Fort Wayne.

Sunday visitors in the Foltz home were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ames of Defiance.

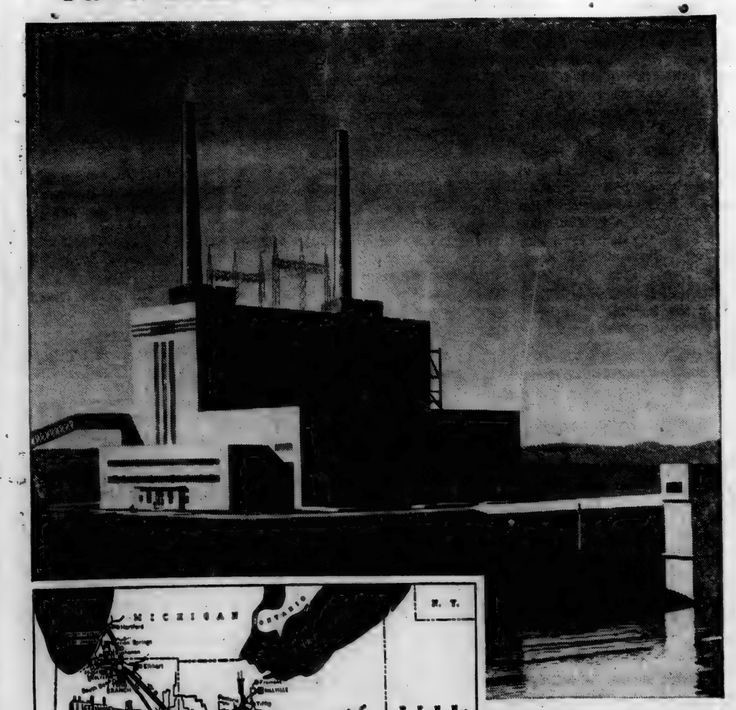
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ealy and daughter, Mrs. James Rand and Mrs. Maude Woodcox of Columbus, O., and Mrs. Jean Ealy of Urbana, O., were week-end guests of Merritt Sechler.

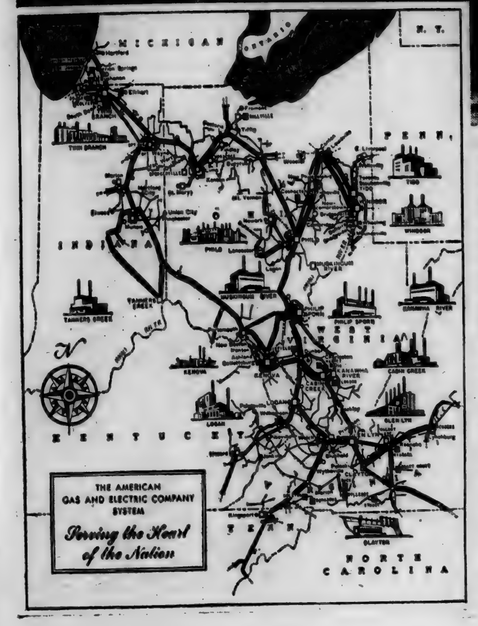
Mr. and Mrs. Argil Richmond were Sunday evening guests of Lester Baker and wife.

Mrs. Maude Woodcox of Columbus spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Sam Mumaw was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker Friday night and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole Saturday night. Both families entertained guests celerating Sam's birthday.

I & M Dedicates Tanners Creek Plant





The new Tanners Creek steam generating station of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, Lawrenceburg, Indiana, as it will appear on completion of the second 150,000-kilowatt unit now under construction. The first unit now complete will be dedicated to the people of Indiana and of Michigan on May 24. About 600 persons, including state and city officials, civic and business leaders, will be guests of I & M at the dedication. They will tour the plant and hear addresses by Governor Schricker of Indiana and Philip Sporn, president of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company and of American Gas and Electric Company.

Map shows location of the new plant in the AG&E System, of which I & M is a part. The eight companies of the System serve 1,175,000 customers in seven states and are interconnected by 7,250 miles of high-voltage lines. System capacity, installed or under construction, is 3,739,000 kilowatts.

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✓offers fine V-8 Power
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✓offers seats with five-foot hip room
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Conventional—Overdrive*—Fordomatic*

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You Can Pay more but you Can't buy better!
*Optional at extra cost. Fordomatic available on V-8 models only. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

"Test Drive" the **51 FORD** F.O.B.

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A BIG PUBLIC AUCTION

Coming
Friday, June 1, 1951
In St. Joe

Proceeds for the Lighted Ball Diamond

Persons wishing to donate items for the sale or sell them on consignment should contact Derwood Ridgway, Chairman of the event.

John Haverstock, Auctioneer

Sponsored by The St. Joe Valley Recreation Club, Inc.

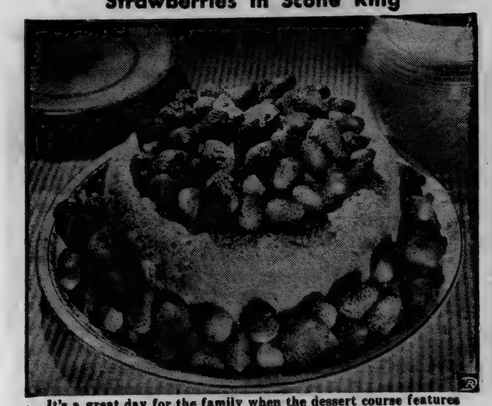
MAY

L 92

340

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Strawberries in Scone Ring



It's a great day for the family when the dessert course features sugared strawberries heaped high in shortcake scone ring. Pour thick cream over individual servings.

When it's strawberry time, there's nothing like a shortcake to make your family happy.

Buy fluffy unfrosted cake from your baker's to make this national favorite, or make quick biscuit or scone shortcakes. A scone dough is handled just like biscuit dough. In the scone, sugar and eggs have been added for extra richness. Today's handsome scone ring is made from a "drop" scone batter. After stirring liquid into flour mixture only until flour is moistened, spread batter in 9-inch ring mold. The ring mold provides a pretty shell for the plump, red berries.

If you do not have a ring mold, bake batter in round cake pan, then split and serve shortcake style. Use the scone batter as a shortcake base for other fruits or berries in season.

You'll be pleased with the high nutritional value of shortcake desserts. Enriched flour in biscuit or scone supplies essential B-vitamins and food iron, the eggs, milk and fruit topping other important food values. Use enriched flour in home baking and look for the label "enriched" on all breads you buy at your baker's.

STRAWBERRIES IN SCONE RING

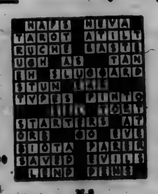
3 cups sifted enriched flour
4½ teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
4½ teaspoons sugar
6 tablespoons shortening
2 eggs
1½ cups milk
1½ quarts strawberries
Sugar for strawberries

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening. Beat eggs. Add milk to beaten eggs and add all to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Pour batter into greased 9-inch ring mold. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) 20 to 25 minutes. When baked, unmold and fill center with sugared crushed strawberries. Garnish top and sides with whole berries. Makes 1 9-inch ring.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

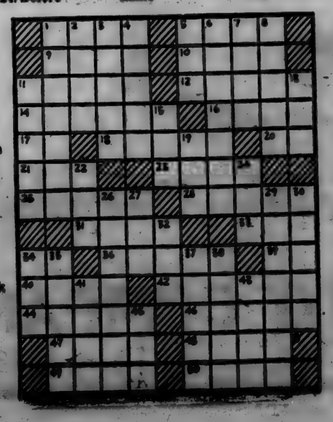
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



M-8

ACROSS
1. Closely confined
5. False
9. Melody
10. Circle of light
11. Petty artifice
12. A sphere of action
14. A serving of bacon
16. Prophet
17. King of Bashan (Bib.)
18. Masculine name
20. The (Old Eng.)
21. Apex
23. Bulrush
25. Edible mollusk
28. Wildcats
31. Song bird
33. Anglo-Saxon letter (var.)
34. Conjunction
36. Mandate
39. Toward
40. Apportion, as cards
42. Correct
44. Postpone
46. Ascend
47. Weathercock
48. Aromatic herb
49. Concludes
50. Perches

DOWN
1. Model of greatness
2. Goddess of discord
3. Wall recess
4. Grasped
5. Chinese silk
6. Stridently
7. Toward the lee
8. Cash
11. Jogs
13. Part of "to be"
15. Decay
19. Hint
22. Animal's foot
24. Before
26. One of the British Isles
27. Guided
29. Certifies
30. Beach
32. Pinch
34. Strange
35. Weave rope (Naut.)
37. Packs tightly
38. Gateway to a temple (Jap.)
41. Masculine name
43. Half a quart
45. Affirmative reply



Softball, Little League Get Underway

Softball and Little League activity gets underway this week to start a busy season of sport for local fans.

All age groups will benefit from a full program of ball playing, from nine-year-olds to ?-year-olds. Sechlers will sponsor a Little League team for boys 9 to 12. Little League ball is the much-publicized sport which is gaining national prominence. The game is essentially hardball but played on a regulation softball diamond. Jim Tatlock, St. Joe coach, is instructing the boys and is currently faced with the problem of choosing from over 30 up-and-coming ball players.

The grade school team, sponsored by Holsom Dairy, and the high school begin their activity on Tuesday, June 5, at Harlan.

The St. Joe News begins its schedule this Friday, May 25, at Harlan in competition in the Vim Indiana Ohio League.

On the News' roster this year will be such names as Pete Akey, Gene Diederich, Jim Kinsey, Marcel Pugsley, Francis Dulle, DuWayne Goings, Don McElroy, David Heyman, Harold Yeiser, Don Yeiser and Jack Hughes.

The high school-grade school schedule for St. Joe is as follows: (First named team is home team and place of game. Game time for grade school games 7:15 p.m., for high school games 8:45 p.m. With the exception of Woodburn, all teams named will play both grade school and high school teams on same date. Woodburn is sponsoring a grade school age team only.)

Tuesday, June 5—Harlan, St. Joe.
Wednesday, June 13—Monroeville, St. Joe.
Tuesday, June 19—Leo, St. Joe.
Thursday, June 21—Woodburn, St. Joe.
Thursday, June 28—St. Joe, Harlan.
Thursday, July 5—St. Joe, Monroeville.
Thursday, July 12—St. Joe, Leo.
Monday, July 16—Woodburn, St. Joe.
Tuesday, July 17—Harlan, St. Joe.
Wednesday, July 25—Monroeville, St. Joe.
Tuesday, July 31—Leo, St. Joe.
Thursday, August 2—St. Joe, Woodburn.
Thursday, August 9—St. Joe, Harlan.
Thursday, August 16—St. Joe, Monroeville.
Tuesday, August 21—St. Joe, Woodburn.
Thursday, August 23—St. Joe, Leo.

The schedule for the St. Joe News in the Vim League is:

Friday, May 25—Harlan at Harlan.
Friday, June 1—Partee at Harlan.
Tuesday, June 5—Woodburn at Woodburn.
Thursday, June 7—Hoagland at Hoagland.
Wednesday, June 13—Convoy at Convoy.
Tuesday, June 19—Antwerp at Antwerp.
Friday, June 22—Payne at Payne.
Friday, June 29—Spencerville at St. Joe.
Monday, July 2—Harlan at St. Joe.
Monday, July 9—Partee at St. Joe.
Wednesday, July 11—Payne at St. Joe.
Tuesday, July 17—Antwerp at Antwerp.
Friday, July 20—Convoy at St. Joe.
Monday, July 23—Hoagland at St. Joe.
Thursday, July 26—Woodburn at St. Joe.
Monday, July 30—Spencerville at St. Joe (Spencerville home team).

Spencerville (Universal Tool) has the following schedule (home games at St. Joe):

Tuesday, May 22—Woodburn at Woodburn.
Friday, June 1—Payne at Payne.
Wednesday, June 6—Harlan at Harlan.
Friday, June 8—Par-Tee at Harlan.
Thursday, June 14—Hoagland at Hoagland.
Friday, June 22—Antwerp at Antwerp.
Wednesday, June 27—Convoy at Convoy.
Friday, June 29—St. Joe at St. Joe.
Friday, July 6—Woodburn at St. Joe.
Wednesday, July 11—Partee at Harlan.
Friday, July 13— Convoy at St. Joe.
Monday, July 16—Payne at St. Joe.
Wednesday, July 17—Harlan at Harlan.
Wednesday, July 25—Hoagland at St. Joe.
Friday, July 27—Antwerp at St. Joe.
Monday, July 30—St. Joe at St. Joe.

The schedule for Par-Tee is as follows:

Friday, May 25—Payne at Payne.
Tuesday, May 29—Harlan at Harlan.
Friday, June 1—St. Joe at Harlan.
Tuesday, June 5—Antwerp at Antwerp.
Friday, June 8—Spencerville at Harlan.
Tuesday, June 12—Woodburn at Woodburn.
Friday, June 15—Convoy at Harlan.
Thursday, June 21—Hoagland at Hoagland.
Friday, July 6—Antwerp at Harlan.
Monday, July 9—St. Joe at St. Joe.
Wednesday, July 11—Spencerville at Harlan.
Wednesday, July 17—Convoy at Convoy.
Friday, July 20—Woodburn at Harlan.
Friday, July 27—Payne at Harlan.
Sunday, July 29—Harlan at Harlan.
Friday, August 3—Hoagland at Harlan.

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State Road 8, Garrett
Box Office Opens 7:30
Show Starts at 8:30
Phone 320
Adults 50c, Tax Inc
Children Under 12 FREE

Thursday & Friday
John Payne in "Tripoli"
In Technicolor
Saturday Only!
Rory Calhoun in "County Fair"
In Color plus
Bomba in "The Hidden City"
Sunday & Monday
Dean Martin & Jerry Lewis in "At War With the Army"
Added - 1st run news & cartoon
Tuesday & Wednesday
James Cagney & Doris Day in "The West Point Story"
—COMING—
"Mr. Music" starring Bing Crosby

Vacation Bible School
at the
Coburn Corners Church of Christ
IN THE "BIG" TENT
Dates - May 28 to June 8
Time - 8:30-11:00 a.m.
Your children are invited to share in the Bible study, stories, games, handwork, etc.
Parents, can your children afford to miss it?
BUS SERVICE

The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan
(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

America's Largest and Finest Low-Priced Car!

CHEVROLET
First and finest in the low-price field
TIME-PROVED POWERGLIDE Automatic Transmission

Here's why we say LARGEST!

It's LONGEST—measuring 197½ inches from bumper to bumper. You can see that extra length—and feel it in the smoother ride!

It's HEAVIEST—tipping the scales at 3140 pounds.* You can feel Chevrolet's big-car solidness in its steady, even way of going!

It has the WIDEST TREAD—spanning 58¾ inches between the rear wheels. That wider base means better roadability—helps steady the ride!

You'd expect to pay a little more for the *largest* low-priced car : : : longest, heaviest, with the widest tread. But no! With all its extra size and weight—all its exclusive features—Chevrolet is the lowest priced line in the low-price field.
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FISHER BODY QUALITY • UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION RIDE • VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE ECONOMY • WIDE-VIEW CURVED WINDSHIELD • JUMBO-DRUM BRAKE SAFETY • SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL • TIME-PROVED POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h. p. engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

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Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Spring analysis of fertilizer available. Jay Snyder, Phone 30-F4. 2tf

For sale—2 used refrigerators. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 18tf

For sale—1949 25-ft. Travelmaster house trailer. This trailer in excellent condition. Has shower and electric hot water heater. Norman Ritenour, ph. 43-5, Spencerville, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

For sale—young cow to freshen by June 1. Fred Draggoo at Concord. 20t1

Limited supply hybrid corn 252A, best standing and yielder of hybrid corn. Robert Witt, phone Spencerville 22-001. 19t3

For sale—Universal milker with single unit milker and sterilizing unit. 8 angle stall cocks and pipe. 6 ten-gal. milk cans. 2 single wash tanks. 2 wheel rubber tire milk cart, all in good condition. Ralph Waggoner, 2½ mi. east of Spencerville, phone 45-12. 20t2p

BREEDING EWES . . TEXAS SUFFOLK-CROSS YEARLINGS, choice quality for commercial flock replacements. Write for latest car lot quotations. PETERSEN SHEEP COMPANY, SPENCER, IOWA. Phone 206. 20t1

Cement and brick mortar. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—Gale cornplanter, fertilizer attachment, tractor hitch. Lewis Freeman, R 2, Auburn. 20t1p

For sale—2 Guernsey cows 3 yrs. old. 1 Holstein-Guernsey cow 8 years old, all giving good flow of milk and bred. Ralph Waggoner, 2½ mi: east of Spencerville, ph. 45-12. 20t2p

Agriculture and barn lime. Spencerville Elevator.

Porcelain sink, right hand drain. No fittings. $10. Lloyd Dunten, St. Joe.

Vegetable plants for sale. Mrs. Lois Fisher, Spencerville, Ind.

Poultry waterers and feeders. Spencerville Elevator.

Condon's bulk vegetable seeds. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind.

Like bees take to honey, like ducks take to water---calves take to Wayne Calf Starter. Stop milk-feeding at 30 days. Raise better calves at much less cost—The Wayne Way. Myers Elevator.

For sale—15 bushels of black hay bean with some Lincoln mixed. $3 per bushel. Ralph Waggoner, 2½ mi. east of Spencerville, ph. 45-12. 20t2p

Good used Maytag washer. Roy Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 20t1

Electric fence equipment. Spencerville Elevator.

Used J. C. Higgins bicycle, excellent condition. Neil Wisler, phone 13F23. 20t1

2 good used refrigerators. Roy Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 20t1

We're local headquarters for National Runt Hunt. Let us help you get your runty, unthrifty pigs speeding to recovery with new, amazing Wayne Tail Curler. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Indiana.

For sale—yam plants. Mrs. Eva Shull, St. Joe. 20t2p

1 used steel furnace. Roy Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 20t1

20-gal. hot water tank. $10. Lloyd Dunten, St. Joe.

For corn borer resistant and early corn, call or see your Pfister dealer. John Mason,, ph. 13F12. 20t1

See John Crothers for cabbage and tomato plants. Any quantity. Phone 33F4. 20t1p

Rags wanted. Keller's Garage, St. Joe, Ind. 20t1p

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

SCRIPTURE: II Chronicles 36:11-21; Psalm 137; Jeremiah 29:1-14; Ezekiel 1:1-3; 11:14-21; Daniel 1.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 137: 1-6.

Displaced Persons

Lesson for May 27, 1951

"D. P.'s" are no 20th-century novelty. This displaced person has for centuries dotted the international landscape. We can define a displaced person as one who, unwillingly or unintentionally, is a long way from a home which no longer exists. A D.P. would usually go home if he could, but he can't. His home has been bombed out, or perhaps his whole home town destroyed. Perhaps he and his neighbors have been forcibly moved out by a government that wants some one else in their places.

Dr. Foreman

The D.P. is usually at first poor, in the nature of the case; a foreigner where he is, sometimes without even a native land to go back to, to say nothing of a home town. Perhaps the most tremendous uprooting of people in recent times has been in Korea, where war victims have had to move out by the million.

• • •

The Innocent With the Guilty

BUT THE story is not a new one. Back in Bible times many of the Hebrews became D.P.'s. After the downfall of Israel and Judah, thousands of Jews were taken to the country along the Euphrates and Tigris rivers, there to fend for themselves as best they could.

The Bible writers always looked on that experience as a punishment of the nation, and so it was. But the experience illustrates a number of things. One is that the innocent often suffer with the guilty.

Not all those who were forced into those long death-marches had been to blame for their country's wrong-doings. Bad decisions of king and council resulted in personal disasters to thousands who had had nothing to do with their king's bad policies or their aristocrats' debauched lives.

• • •

D.P.'s Taking Root

ANOTHER thing to be noticed in the Bible story of these Hebrew D.P.'s is the way they took hold, wherever they were, and helped to build up the country and help themselves at the same time. They took root, in short, and even when later on their descendants were free to go "home," relatively few ever went back to Palestine.

From that time to this, the Jews have been scattered over the wide world, living (where it has been possible) as local citizens of whatever lands they call their own. We can still read Jeremiah's letter (ch. 29) to the D.P.'s from Judah, urging them to buy land, to lay out vineyards and plan houses and generally make themselves at home in Babylon.

We read of an Ezekiel, owning a home and settling down in Babylonia. We find Daniel the boy as a page in the royal household of Nebuchadnezzar, and as a man rising to prominence and power. Many of the D.P.'s took their places among the best citizens of their perforce adopted lands.

• • •

D.P.'s In American History

SO it has often been since. The United States alone owes a great deal to D.P.'s. The famous statue of Liberty is a welcome-sign to such people. The Pilgrims who came over in the Mayflower were D.P.'s, already twice uprooted. The Huguenot protestants, driven from France by official persecution, became top-level, successful citizens in England and America.

Revolutionary troubles in Europe a hundred years ago brought to American shores Carl Schurz, for example, a fugitive from the police of two countries because he was a revolutionist; here in America becoming a top success in many fields: general of the army, minister to Spain, Secretary of the Interior, prosperous business executive, editor of great city newspapers, writer and orator of international fame.

Not all D.P.'s become famous; but many thousands of them, throughout the troubled ages, have been a blessing to the lands that sheltered them.

So it may be in our time, that as God has before now brought good out of evil, he may in our troubled world bring even from the cruelties of deportation and homelessness again new understandings, fresh beginning, and an interweaving of many strands of humanity into a stronger fabric than before.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY TRUSTEE OF NEWVILLE TWP., DEKALB COUNTY, INDIANA

The undersigned Trustee of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that on the 18th day of June, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. and from day to day thereafter until sold he will offer for sale for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value and for cash to the highest and best bidder of all of the interest of said township in and to the following described real estate in DeKalb County, State of Indiana, to-wit:

Part of Section 30 Township 33 North Range 15 East described as bounded by a line commencing at the Southeast corner of said Section 30 and running thence West 7 rods; thence North 12 rods; thence East 7 rods; thence South 12 rods to the place of beginning.

with the school house situated thereon. Said real estate being a school site which has neither been used nor occupied for school purposes for more than two years. Said sale at office of undersigned Trustee in Section 18 in said Newville Township.

Dated this 21st day of May, 1951.

Elza Moore
Trustee of Newville Twp.
DeKalb County, Indiana

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME EC CLUB

The Newville Twp. Home Ec Club held an afternoon meeting at the club house May . Edna Mickelson, Mable Thimlar, Daisy Roberts and Ida Brush were hostesses.

The meeting opened with all singing the song of the month, "For the Beauty of the Earth," followed by the creed. Devotions were given by Desse Osman followed by prayer and a hymn.

Roll call was answered by 33 members and there were 12 children present. Reports and communications were read by the secretary.

Timely hints were read by health and food-preservation leaders. An interesting and helpful lesson, "Nutrition," was presented by the project leader, Charlotte Kimmel.

Dorothy Meek was elected hospital representative and Lois Guiff appointed the new postmistress.

An inspiring memorial service, for departed mothers, was presented by Elva Hook.

It was voted to have a paper drive, the date to be set at the next meeting. The club wishes to remunerate the girls' 4-H adult leader this year.

A DeKalb County Fair booth committee was appointed by the president. The tour committee will procure a date for the Cincinnati tour chosen.

Birthday, welfare and flower collections were taken.

A baby shower was given for Bivere Brush followed by delightful refreshments served by the hostesses.

A flower, seed and bulb exchange exhibited a colorful array of packages which were distributed to secret pals.

The next meeting will be at the club house June 13.

PHEASANTS RELEASED

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club's Fish & Game Committee, headed by Vernon Kline, has made the second release of parent pheasants in the St. Joe Valley, totalling 78 birds.

The club also has placed 275 eggs with farmers and its members to be hatched, and has in its brooder on the Kline farm 180 birds to be released when they reach the proper age.

Advertise Your Business

Almanac

The saying beauty is but skin-deep is but a skin-deep saying.

MAY

21—American Red Cross organized, 1881.
22—Germany and Italy sign 10-year military pact, 1939.
23—President proclaims Panama canal neutrality, 1917.
24—Telegraphy publicly demonstrated for first time, 1844.
25—John Scopes indicted in Nashville evolution case, 1925.
26—Secretary Mellon authorizes reduction in size of paper money, 1927.
27—Siam reports an invasion by French force, 1946.

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Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

Repair and Service
to all makes of Electric Sweepers
FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY
Authorized Hoover Sweeper Sales & Service Headquarters. Send post card or call Auburn 1365J
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Can you use this HARD WORKER?
Has very modest needs

Thoroughly experienced: only V-8 in low-priced field. My tough kid brother, Ford's SIX, is also ready to go to work for you. We both offer Ford's Automatic Mileage Maker which squeezes the last ounce of power out of every drop of gas . . . *regular* gas at that!

Easy Going: my Automatic Ride Control irons out the bumps.

Neat Appearance: all America loves my "Fashion Car" styling.

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Excellent Refs.: for my entire savings story, ask any owner or see your local Ford Dealer.

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SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

MAY

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Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, May 31, 1951 | NUMBER 21

News Gets Trimmed, 22-1

Displaying their annual first two innings of buck fever and wildness, the St. Joe News "nine" went down to defeat Friday night at Harlan. The score was 22 to 1.

Francis Dulle, St. Joe's starting pitcher, couldn't find the plate and dished up several walks without retiring a batter in the last half of the first inning. DuWayne Goings relieved him but received poor support from his mates in the first two innings. Harlan tallied 16 runs in that time.

Thereafter the locals steadied and played good ball. But Gustin, Harlan hurler, had too much "stuff" and fanned 18 batters before being relieved in the ninth.

In that inning Pete Akey hit what appeared to be a homer. However, he was nipped at the plate on a relay from the left fielder. The game ended as Haberkorn fanned for the fourth straight time, leaving two runners stranded.

CONCORD JR. HOME EC CLUB

The May 7th meeting was held at the home of Katie Crow. The meeting was opened by reading the club creed in unison. Marcelle Storer gave the history of the song of the month, "For the Beauty of the Earth." The group then sang "Day Is Dying in the West," followed by devotions.

Ellen Fetters gave an interesting lesson on poultry. Rose Means read an article, " Ten Commandments for Homemakers."

Project lessons for the coming year were discussed. Plans for a booth at the county fair were also discussed. The club will hold a bake sale June 16 at the Burgoyne Store in Auburn.

The secretary's report was read and approved and roll call was answered by sixteen members.

The meeting closed by singing the club prayer.

The next meeting will be held June 4th at the St. Joe Lutheran Church. The Corunna Home Ec Club will be guests.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pugsley and daughter of Toledo were visitors in the Lester Pugsley home over the week-end.

Mabel Thornton of New York stopped in at the News Office Thursday to say "hello." She visited friends in St. Joe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Auburn and Mrs. Rea Monroe were guests of V. R. Monroe Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker attended the wedding of Gwen Wade and Wayne Harris of Garrett Wednesday afternoon.

Merritt Sechler is in New York for a visit of a few days with Ralph Patterson.

Sam Mumaw went to Pleasant Lake Sunday to be a guest in the home of Earl Wolf a few weeks.

Mrs. Rea Monroe of Wabash spent Saturday and Sunday in the Vernie Monroe home. She visited friends in Edon, Ohio, and returned to spend Decoration Day with the Monroe family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman were Sunday guests of Ashton Staman of Auburn.

Sam Mumaw was in the neighborhood over the last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jake Waltz and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Eyster of Butler Friday for supper and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Monroe and Cora Curie in honor of Sam's 74th birthday.

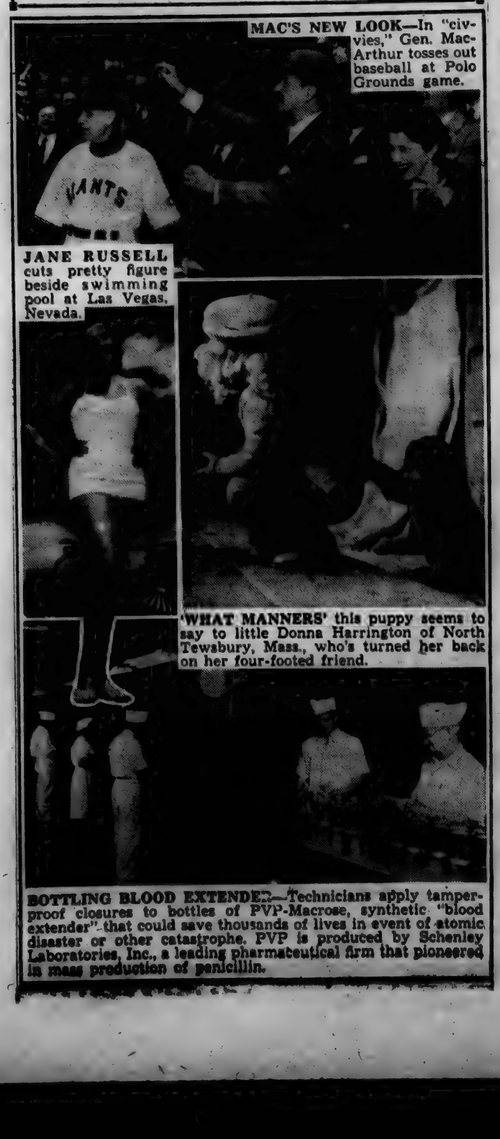
TRI TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU

The Tri Township Farm Bureau program for June 5 at Alton Park will be:

Group singing-led by Onan Laughman.
Devotions-by Darlene Hamilton and Betty Mann.
Business session.
Public relations speaker.
Moving pictures.
Refreshments.
Lester Anthony. Chairman
Opal Laughman, S & E Leader.

The program will start at 8 p.m.

People, Spots In The News



MAC'S NEW LOOK—In "civvies," Gen. MacArthur tosses out baseball at Polo Grounds game.

JANE RUSSELL cuts pretty figure beside swimming pool at Las Vegas, Nevada.

'WHAT MANNERS' this puppy seems to say to little Donna Harrington of North Tewsbury, Mass., who's turned her back on her four-footed friend.

BOTTLING BLOOD EXTENDER—Technicians apply tamper-proof closures to bottles of PVP-Macrose, synthetic "blood extender" that could save thousands of lives in event of atomic disaster or other catastrophe. PVP is produced by Schenley Laboratories, Inc., a leading pharmaceutical firm that pioneered in mass production of penicillin.

17 At Registered Shoot Sunday

Despite the disagreeable weather Sunday, seventeen shooters took part in the regular program of registered targets. Several others shot practice events before and after the regular program.

The bad weather kept the scores low. E. L. Hawkins was high on 16 yard and C. E. Allen high in handicap.

Registered scores follow:

	50-16 yd.	50-Hcp
Grover Maxwell	38	37
David DeMuth	35	
Walter Frain	45	
C. E. Allen	45	45
Delford Rowland	35	43
R. H. Close	36	36
Paul Krise	42	
Dr. S. E. DeMuth	27	34
Ed Neitert	42	37
Dan Toms	43	40
Chas. Eby	41	38
William Creech	44	38
W. T. Schlemmer	45	40
E. L. Hawkins	48	
C. Z. DeLong	42	44
L. L. Hoff	36	
R. E. Johnson		40

WINNERS 4-H CLUB

Monday, May 21, the Winners 4-H Club of Spencer Township held their 4th meeeing of this year at the home of Bill, Mary and Bob Wilder. Bill and Mary Wilder gave their winning district demonstration, Building the Atomic Bomb Shelter," which they will give at State Contest at Purdue in June at the round-up. The meeting was called to order by Jim Knop. Group singing was led by Bob Wilder and Donna Cook. Devotions were given by Bill Wilder. The secretary's report was given by Betty Witt. Tom Hart gave the treasurer's report and bake sale report. Twenty-four members answered the roll call. There were seventeen visitors present.

The 4-H Advisory Council announced that the 4-H picnic would be June 3 at Cedarville. They also decided to award ribbons to the demonstrators at the local demonstration. Tahoma Jean Laughman gave the safety report. Mary Wilder gave a health report on the mosquito.

Mr. Aker, assistant county agent, reminded the members of the county 4-H club tours, May 31 and June 1. He also showed a movie on the beef calf, in technicolor, with an interesting story. The Spencer Township Home Bureau then presented the club leader, Mr. Robert Witt, with a token gift for service.

Refreshments were served by Tom Hart and Bill, Mary and Bob Wilder.

Gettin' Kinda Rough-

$3,500

and a lighted ball diamond

FEW PEOPLE INFECTED BY POLIO VIRUS DEVELOP PARALYTIC SYMTOMS

by LLYOD W. AYCOCK, M. D. Associate Professor of Preventive Medicine, Harvard University Medical School

(Editors Note: This is the first of a series of articles written for laymen by outstanding scientists covering present day knowledge about polio, based upon the last thirteen years of research supported by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.)

The first time the virus of poliomyelitis gains access to the human body, it causes no symptoms of the paralytic disease at all for most people. Instead, most of us develop an immunity that protects us in later contacts with the virus.

If the virus did this for everybody, its extensive spread, about which little can be done in a practical way, might be a good thing. But, unfortunately, the infection does cause paralysis in a few of the many who are exposed to it. Thus it may be even more important that we know why the virus causes paralysis in the few than to know how it spreads to everybody.

Susceptibility In Host

The question of who is susceptible has been studied for some time by scientists supported by grants from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It is now believed that the reason for such a great difference in the result of exposure to the virus is not necessarily in the virus itself, as was once thought but can just as well be explained by conditions of and in the people who are exposed.

Climate Factor Seen

The same virus may attack without paralytic results in one person and bring about extensive paralysis in another. Among the many who now are known to be exposed to the virus, paralysis follows more often in those living in cooler climates than in those living in warmer climates. The reason for this is not understood, but it might well lie in some fault in bodily adaptation to the wider variation in seasons in cooler climates. Infection with the virus seems to cause paralysis somewhat more often in individuals of a certain type than it does in others. The disease in general does not pick those who are "run down" in the ordinary sense. If anything, it seems to pick on those who are "run up." It frequently is seen in the "strongest and healthiest" children-even those bordering on the robust. Repeated cases in the same family line suggest that this "constitutional susceptibility" at times may be a family trait.

Other seemingly predisposing conditions that cause paralysis in individuals who are infected with the virus are: the operation to remove tonsils, excessive exertion or fatigue and, according to very recent studies, possibly such simple things as the injection of vaccines. (The question of innoculations as a predisposing factor has been reported in England and Australia, and is being studied in the United now, without definite findings as yet.) There also is increased susceptibility in women during pregnancy.

Need Test For Susceptibility

Now, of course, all these conditions are very common and not dangerous in themselves. It is only in the exceptional instances, when they coincide with the widespread presence of the the virus in the community, that the conditions play a part in converting what would have been a harmless infection, resulting in increased immunity to later infections, into the paralytic disease.

Even when taken all together, these factors explain only a small proportion of cases of poliomyelitis. Some of them can be taken into account in setting up precautions during epidemics to prevent at least some paralytic cases. But the fact that paralytic polio is found in relatively large numbers of people in cool climates, in people of a certain type, in recently tonsillectomized or overfatigued persons and in pregnant women may be important in suggesting to scientists the kind of subtle changes that take place in the human body affecting its susceptibility to paralysis.

An understanding of the nature of these subtle changes that disturb the delicate balance between resistance and susceptibility would open up entirely new approaches to the prevention of paralysis. If the few people who are susceptible to paralysis could be identified in advance by some test, and their resistance increased, as has been done already with the experimental animal, then the disease with paralysis could be turned for everybody into what it already is in most people, a harmless, immunizing infection.

This is the goal of much arduous and careful work supported by the March of Dimes now going forward in many parts of the country.

Spencerville News

Mr. Roy Chaney is much improved at the Lutheran Hospital where he underwent a very serious operation four weeks ago. Mr. Chaney expects to be home soon.

Mrs. Velda Brown was brought home Saturday evening from the St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne where she was operated on May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and daughter of Huntington were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Claudia Hafner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartell and son, Jerry, were Monday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hollopeter.

Jack Hollabaugh, Bud Vendrely and Alfred Paschen returned home Sunday after a week's trip south and in the east.

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

Fifteen of the young people attended the DeKalb County Youth Rally at St. Joe Tuesday night. Bette Baker and Darlene Hamilton sang a duet for a special.

Mr. and Mrs. Onan Laugman treated the Sunday School orchestra to a wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart Thursday night. Orchestra practice is to be dismissed during the summer months and will be resumed next fall.

The boys played their first game of the season in the Harlan Church softball league Thursday night. They beat the Spencerville Methodist boys 18 to 7.

Thirty children attended the Busy Beavers Christian Endeavor party Friday night at the home of Jimmie and Kent Burkhead near Woodburn. After a brief devotional service, the evening was spent playing lively games suggested by the entertainment committee, Darlene Hamilton and Betty Mann. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, potato chips and pop were served.

Because of the rain, Memorial Day services were held at the church Sunday morning instead of at the Alton Cemetery. The Spencerville school band played several patriotic numbers and Darris Hamilton delivered the address, "Three 'Looks' of Memorial Day."

Patty Current led the Busy Beavers C.E. in their lesson, "The Heroes of Peace," Sunday evening. Carol Sue Cook gave the special. Twenty-seven were present.

The Young Peoples C.E. voted to send a contribution to Milligan College which is based on Christian principles. Marlene Cook led the lesson, "Summer Begins." Carol Sue Cook sang a solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walker, missionaries to India, told of their work, showed pictures and displayed objects brought from there at the church service Sunday evening. Jack Hart and Darlene Hamilton gave specials. There were one hundred fifteen present.

Vacation Bible School began Monday morning with the attendance of eighty very enthusiastic children.

Next Sunday evening will be the regular monthly "Singspiration Service." The "Red Hats" from station WONW will be present to give several numbers.

Members of the congregation are pleased to learn that Mrs. Lee Bragg is now recovering satisfactorily from her very serious operation.

FAREWELL DINNER GIVEN FOR GERMAN STUDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brechbill and daughters, Elaine and Theresa, of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fry and children, Alice, Norman and Charles, of Auburn, Dick Cole of Butler, Elsa Sulzberger and Carl Moratz of Germany were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt and family. The dinner was a farewell occasion for Carl and Elsa who have been in DeKalb County now for nearly a year. Carl has just received his high school diploma from Garrett and Elsa received her diploma from Waterloo. They have been active members in Rural Youth and will leave many friends.

The afternoon was spent playing and recording music. Elsa played her German accordion. Dick and Helen Cole played their electric guitar and accordion.

Afternoon visitors were Helen Cole, Howard Zerkle, Mary and Bill Wilder, Don Mann, Patsy Hook, R. D. and Joyce Baker, Mrs. Hylie Hook, Karen and Jackie Hook and Miss Helen Rahlof.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Methodist	84	13.72
Spencerville Lutheran	78	12.99
St. Joe Lutheran	79	8.27
St. Joe Church of Christ	74	10.54
Coburntown	140	24.60

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
The third quarterly conference will be held following the evening service at 8 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

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The St. Joe News

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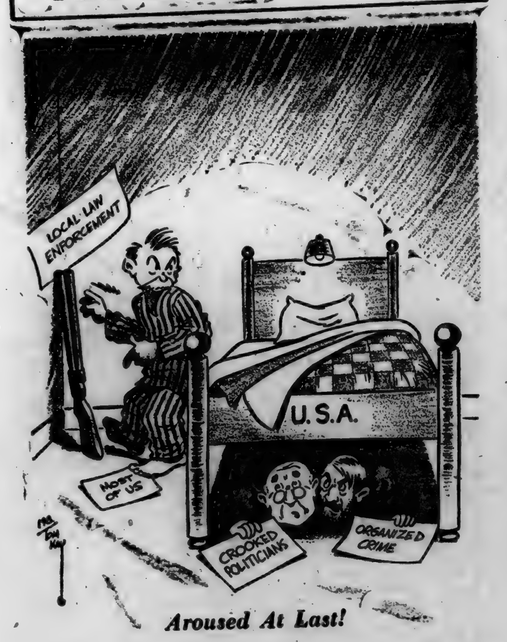
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY



Aroused At Last!

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC

The April meeting of the Spencer Twp. Home Ec Club was held at the home of Nellie Allen. The meeting was opened by singing "Love's Old Sweet Song," which was led by Elsie Fisher. Ellen Hart gave the devotions on hospitality. The club repeated the club prayer, then had the secretary's report. Roll call was answered by naming an April flower. Mrs. Robert Witt demonstrated some containers and paper to be used in packaging foods for freezing. The club had the pleasure of having three of the county officers present, Mrs. Mildred Grogg, county president, Mrs. Lucile Nelson, county literary leader, and Mrs. Velma Husselman, county garden leader. The Holland Tulip Festival was held May 16 through 19. A seed and bulb exchange was held followed by a flower contest. Co-hostesses for this meeting were Dorothy Kimes and Irma Allen.

The May meeting was held at the home of Eleanor Crothers. It was opened by singing "For the Beauty of the Earth," led by Miriam Hamilton who also gave the history of the song. Elizabeth Hart gave the devotions on "Mother." Roll call was answered by giving hints on buying and vegetable cookery, then the fruit and vegetables were auctioned off. Friendship garden tour is to be June 25. There is also a kitchen tour May 31. Co hostesses for the May meeting were Marie Ward and Gladys Hart.

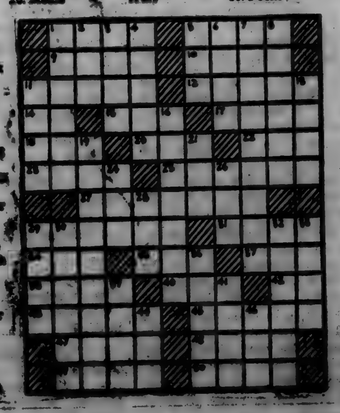
THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Sweet potatoes
6. Bark of mulberry
9. Wicked
10. Valued gem
11. Kind of stone
12. Shafts sunk for water
14. Masculine nickname
15. Ever (poet.)
17. A disease of plants
18. Conjunction
20. Cherished animal
22. Epoch
23. Filled with solemn wonder
26. Light, quick steps
27. Low wall about edge of a roof
29. The wrist
31. Wool-eating insect
34. Metallic rock
35. Greek letter
37. Body of water
38. Diminutive of Elizabeth
40. A small drink
42. Like
43. Cut line for a fishhook
45. Splash
47. Wild ox
48. A unit of [illegible]
49. [illegible]

DOWN
1. A color
2. Topaz hummingbird
3. Parasitic insect
4. Period of slumber
5. Haul
6. Simians
7. Palm trees
8. Entice
11. Capital of Yemen, Arab.
13. Asterisk
16. Meals
19. Portray
21. Knock lightly
24. Dip slightly into water
26. Evening sun god (Egypt.)
28. Regret
29. Male swans
30. Spheres of action
32. Plagues
33. Chop into small pieces
36. Passageway between seats
39. Astringent fruit
41. Instrument for breaking soil
44. Escape (slang)
46. Poem
50. Female sheep



THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Ezra 1; 5—6; Nehemiah 2—6; 8—9.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 126.

Out of Ruins

Lesson for June 3, 1951

A GERMAN who came through World War II recently said: "At present there is no country in the world where a man can live more like a man than in Germany. This is because yesterday has been reduced to ruins and rubbish . . . We can thank God that he has blessed us with ruins more than he has others."

Dr. Foreman

This may sound shocking, but it sounds not unlike the Bible. There were Jews in ancient times who lived to thank God for the ruins of Jerusalem.

• • •

At Last They Believed

IF you had asked a resident of that city, at the hour when the enemy army was burning his beloved home, if God's hand was in the catastrophe, most likely he would have said, "No, not by any means. This is Nebuchadnezzar's work, or the devil's—certainly not God's."

Consider what good came out of it. For one thing, it taught the Jews that God is really a God of justice, after all. The nation that sinneth, it shall die; the nation that takes the sword shall perish by the sword. The prophets had been trying to tell them that for many a long year; but no attention had been paid.

The sins the prophets had said God would surely punish, went on and on, and there seemed to be no reckoning and no punishment. The little nation was deluded into thinking it could get by with anything for as long as they pleased. But after the crash of 586 B.C., they all knew the prophets had been telling the truth.

• • •

Yesterday Is Dead

FOR another thing, the exile cured the Jews, for a long time, of trying to be a political nation like other nations. God had called them to another kind of existence. So long as they had been an independent nation they had kept fooling around with politics, armies, international intrigue. After all that had been swept into Nebuchadnezzar's dustbin, the people's hearts turned more and more to God and his laws.

Another way in which that city-wide ruin was a blessing was that it "killed yesterday." Before the fatal year 586, the Hebrew kings and people had more or less looked backward. Every king wanted to be a great conqueror like David, a wealthy potentate like Solomon. But they never would look the cold fact in the face, that those days were gone forever.

But when the exiles came back to rebuild the ruins, the younger ones at least looked forward. Yesterday was dead; they built now for tomorrow.

• • •

Blessed With Ruins

RUINS can be a blessing in more ways than one. So Chicago and San Francisco and Baltimore were better cities after their big fires; Louisville improved after its great flood; the "New South" of today is blessed as the Old South, for all its glamor, could not have been.

Sometimes a man who has been depending on anything but God for hope and happiness—on his money, on his friends, on his health, on his position—finds these things swept out from under him, and then at last comes back to God.

After a man's childhood faith has been shattered by manhood's disillusionments, it has often come to pass that out of the ruins of the childish beliefs he rears a tower of faith far stronger than anything he has lost.

• • •

Let's Not Make Ruins

THIS does not mean, of course, that we ought ever to go out and deliberately make ruins. The best way to improve other nations is not to drop bombs on them; the best way to be improved ourselves is not to act in such ways as to tempt other nations to drop bombs on us.

The best way to build a better faith is not to scrap all the faith we have. The best way to find God is not to go out and find him in a foxhole. The blessings of ruins are not the best God has; but sometimes they are what it takes to bring a man to his senses.

And if the crash does come, and the towers fall, and life lies in rubble around us, we must remember what the Hebrews learned: that even in the ruins we may, better than ever, come to know the living God.

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Ham-Apple Casserole Is Delicious, Thrifty

Red apple slices crown this savory casserole which may be made with leftover ham.

The juicy, flavorful combination of ham and crisp, spicy red apples baked in a casserole, is a grand idea for family dinners and makes a delicious meal in itself when served with a mixed green or jellied salad. Both appetizing and nutritious, it's also thrifty now while local markets are featuring choice quality Winesap apples from Washington State at real economy prices.

These tangy red Winesaps are equally good for eating and for use in salads and cooked dishes. The smaller schoolboy sizes are just right to tuck into lunch boxes and, since this apple is a good keeper, you can buy in quantity and have them cold and crisp in your refrigerator.

SAVORY HAM-AND-APPLE CASSEROLE

3 cups cooked ham, ground
6 red Winesap apples
½ tsp. dry mustard
1 tbsp. onion, grated
1 egg
½ cup milk
1 cup bread crumbs
¼ cup brown sugar
2 tbsps. butter or margarine

Combine ham, mustard, onion, egg, milk and bread crumbs and place in greased baking dish. Core apples and cut into ½ inch thick slices. Arrange slices to overlap on top of ham mixture. Sprinkle with brown sugar and dot with butter or margarine. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (375°) about 40 minutes or until apples are brown and tender. Serves 6.

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

MARSHALL PLAN SCANDAL—I have called for an investigation by the Economic Cooperation Administration of charges emanating from the Fourth District that 50,000 tons of pure nickel sent to England under the Marshall Plan have been re-shipped to this continent and are now awaiting shipment into Indiana for processing.

When the possibility of this shocking situation was revealed to me, it was indicated that a former high Indiana public official was assisting in the efforts to have this nickel brought into this country at a stipulated fee of not less than $50,000.

ASK ECA INVESTIGATION—In requesting the ECA immediately to investigate these charges, I submitted the following information which I had received:

"Rumors are persistent that we gave, through the Marshall Plan, to England 50,000 tons of pure nickel. We understand that this nickel has again been reshipped and is now somewhere along the Mexican border awaiting shipment into this country—destination somewhere in Indiana for processing.

"We also have rumors to the effect that a former state official, has been given the task of trying to get this nickel into this country with a stipulated fee of not less than $50,000."

CIVILIAN PAYROLL MOUNTS—Testifying before the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, Robert Ramspeck, former Democratic Congressman, now chairman of the Civil Service Commission, recently declared that the federal government's civilian payroll is $2 billions greater than the military payroll. Ramspeck said: ". . . it might be interesting to the committee to know that at the present time, based upon the latest figures I have, the civilian payroll of the government is running at the rate of slightly less than $8 billions a year. The military pay and allowances is running slightly above $6 billions a year."

CURRENT CAPITAL STORY—Going the rounds of Washington is the following story: Do you know that the four greatest American tragedies are: the Johnstown flood, the Chicago fire of 1871, World War II and the closing of a haberdashery in Kansas City.

Used Cars & Trucks

1940 Hudson coach 195.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor 950.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe, 1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor 950.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, undercoat 1525.00
1942 Chevrolet sedan coupe, heater, 2-tone 395.00
1947 Oldsmobile 2 door, hydramatic, radio, heater, a nice one 1050.00
1946 Hudson sedan 550.00
1950 Ford Custom Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers & undercoat, low mileage 1650.00
1941 Mercury sedan, radio & heater 395.00
1941 Ford Fordor, radio & heater 250.00
1949 Chevrolet 4 door, Fleetline, heater 1350.00
1950 Ford Business Coupe, 6 cyl., radio and heater. 1395.00
1939 Plymouth 2 door 195.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater 1350.00
1949 Fraser Manhattan sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, undercoat, WSW tires 1295.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater, undercoat, WSW tires very clean 995.00
1949 Chevrolet sedan, heater 1295.00
1949 Ford Custom Club coupe, radio, heater 1350.00
1949 Mercury fordor, radio, heater, overdrive 1595.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, 6 cyl., radio, heater, undercoat 1525.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, 8 cyl., radio, heater 1350.00
1950 Chevrolet 2 door, heater, undercoat, low mileage 1550.00
1947 Pontiac Streamline sedan, radio, heater, new tires 1095.00
1941 Ford Business Coupe, radio and heater 325.00
1942 Chrysler Sedan 395.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater 1395.00
1939 Ford Coupe, as is 150.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater Save $300 1395.00 each
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater, 6 cyl. 1550.00
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater 1095.00
1940 Ford Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle 450.00
1948 Fruehauf closed body for L. W.B. truck 750.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 195.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

POSTPONED

until

Friday, June 15, 1951

A BIG PUBLIC AUCTION

In St. Joe

Persons wishing to donate items for the sale or sell them on consignment should contact Derwood Ridgway, Chairman of the event.

Sponsored by The St. Joe Valley Recreation Club, Inc.

MAY

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New American Sports Car

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muntz (Joan Barton of motion pictures, radio and television) inspect the latest Muntz Jet after it rolled off the factory assembly line.

EVANSTON, ILL.—Styled and engineered to surpass the most expensive of the European imports, the new "MUNTZ JET" has become America's standard-bearer in the sports-car field and the latest project of TV manufacturer Earl "Madman" Muntz.

Already in full-scale production here, the Jet combines limousine luxury and comfort with traditional sports-car speeds and body design. It seats four; stands just 54 inches high on a 113 inch wheelbase; boasts a score of interior appointment innovations (e.g., ice-boxes) plus a removable metal top; accelerates from 0 to 80 mph in 9 seconds with effortless cruising speeds in excess of 125 mph by virtue of a 156 hp Lincoln V-8 Hydramatic power plant and extreme low weight (3200 lbs.).

New darling of American sports-car enthusiasts, the "Jet" sells for $5500 and is being produced at the rate of one a day. Production is aimed at 1,000 cars per year, to be marketed thru factory-operated showrooms in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, and several cities yet to be selected.

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club entertained the Ladies Literary Club on May 2, 1951, at the Spencerville Lutheran Church. Fifty ladies were present and found partners by matching flower cards.

The tables were decorated with May poles and doll dancers, and candy mint nosegays were at each place. The dinner served at 6:30 consisted of pineapple juice, appetizers, baked ham, scalloped potatoes, frozen lima beans, lime salad, rolls, butter, rosettes with strawberries and whipped cream and coffee.

The program was as follows: Pledge to the Flag, song "America," and Club Collect. Mrs. Lester Anthony gave the welcome and Mrs. Glen Cole responded for the guests.

Mrs. Ray Reasoner gave a poem entitled, "Remembrance," and the group enjoyed several songs in unison. The entertainment highlight was provided by the Sentimental Four of Fort Wayne who sang a number of selections in typical barbershop quartet style. The gentlemen were dressed alike in conventional brown business suits. After a short absence, they returned in costumes reminiscent of the Gay Ninetees - false mustaches, odd hats, outlandish vests and long white aprons. The remainder of the evening was enjoyably spent listening to their fine harmony. Their vocalizing was accompanied by much humor, which brought laughter and applause from the audience.

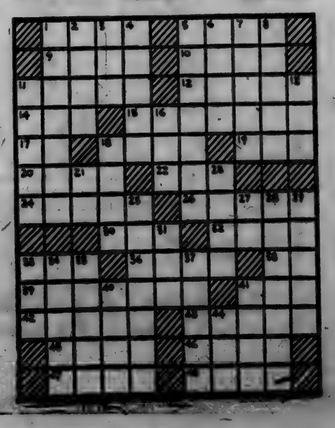
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

N-10

ACROSS
1. Chamber
5. Fellow
9. Wavy (Heraldry)
10. Learning
11. Little island
12. A hole-boring tool
14. Pig pen
15. Sanction
17. Mulberry
18. Strike with the hand
19. Spread grass to dry
20. An age
22. Marry
24. A low, mournful singing
26. Quick
30. Network
32. City (SE. Fr.)
33. Donkey
36. Receptacle for flowers
38. Water god (Babyl.)
39. Liken
41. Sick
42. Group of three persons or things
43. Tapestry
45. Forearm bone
46. Tawny wild beast (Afr.)
47. Observed
48. Grit

DOWN
1. Cattle thief
2. Solo
3. Poem
4. Molten glass
5. Part of a bell
6. Period of time
7. Cant
8. Make fretful
11. Masculine name
13. Color
16. Animal's foot
18. Minute crystals of ice
21. Hawaiian bird
23. Native of Denmark
25. Citizen of Nevada
27. Greek letter
28. Independent island republic (N. Atlantic)
29. Apportions, as cards
31. Obstacle
33. Perform
34. A "fruit dot" in ferns
35. Pleased expression
37. Fastens firmly
40. Part of a window
41. Metal
44. Narrow inlet (Geol.)



COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be allowed at the regular June term of the DeKalb County Commissioners on Monday, June 4, 1951, in the Commissioners Courtroom in DeKalb County Courthouse at Auburn, Indiana.

Indiana Bell Telephone Co., service, $121.82.
Garnet Pfister, sal. Clerk ass't, $144.00.
Ralph W. Bruce, per diem Clerk, $102.00.
Ralph W. Bruce, Clerk off., $3.00.
Auburn Print. Co., do., $10.00.
Office Equip. Co., do., $56.00.
Haywood Pub. Co., do., $111.60.
Haywood Pub. Co., registration, $2.35.
C. R. Clarke, vaccination of pris., $1.50.
Guy Myers, Insan. & Epileptic Inq. fee., $6.00.
Guy Myers, patients to State Inst., $4.50.
Ralph W. Bruce, Clerk change of venue fees, $18.50.
Florence Pritchard, sal. Auditor's assistant, $140.00.
Auburn Print. Co., Aud. off., $91.00.
Staman Drug Co., do., $1.50.
Haywood Pub. Co., do., $230.00.
Grace Phelps, sal. Treas. ass't, $90.00.
Agnes Hoxie, do., $48.00.
Mildred Close, do., $48.00.
Mildred Grant, do., $12.00.
Hildred Ensley, per diem Treas., $100.00.
Edith Maxwell, per diem Rec., $100.00.
Auburn Printing Co., Rec. Off., $22.05.
Frank E. Carpenter, per diem Sheriff, $122.00.
George Milks, per diem Dep. Sheriff, $61.00.
Milton J. Hull, Sher. Off., $17.24
Frank E. Carpenter, Sher. fees - mileage per diem, $91.50.
George Milks, Dep. Sheriff Mileage per diem, $61.00.
John Gurtner, Sal. Deputies - emergency, $45.00.
Frank E. Carpenter, trans. of pris., $38.00.
Frank E. Carpenter, Sher. Fees - serv. papers, $16.28.
Oliver Opdycke, Sal. Sur. Ass't, $96.00.
Mary Means, do., $90.00.
Arnold Milks, Sur. per diem, $100.00.
Business Systems, Inc., Sur. off., $3.70.
Lloyd K. Mason, 4-H club work, $116.29.
Carl F. Stallman, sal. Co. Supt., $464.47.
Virgil Hagerty, Sal. Attn. Off., $382.00.
Virgil Hagerty, Attn. Off. exp., $27.42.
Carl F. Stallman, Co. Supt. Off., $22.20.
Grace Phelps, sal. Assessor Asst. $42.00.
Elmer O. Likens, Assessor per diem, $100.00.
Mildred Grant, sal. Assessor Ass't, $88.00.
Haywood Publishing Co., Assessor off., $6.75.
Guy Myers, do., $6.57.
James A. Angelone, Per Diem Pros., $102.00.
Waterloo Press, Court Roon Opr., $42.50.
Audrey L. Kline, Lodging and Meals for Jurors, $11.90.
The Lawyers Co-Operative Pub. Co., Law Books, $10.00.
West Pub. Co., do., $59.00.
George Clouse, Sal. Court Hse. Emp., $150.00.
Samuel Collins, do., $140.00.
William Gaulle, do., $130.00.
Dan Thomilson, do., $100.00.
Rose Pulver, do., $70.00.
Louis Cooper, do., $25.00.
Culbertson Hardware Co., Inc. Court House Opr., $3.34.
Citizens Lumber Co., do., $3.71.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do., $166.64.
E. McClans, do., $6.00.
The Worrell Mfg. Co., do., 10.50.
L. F. Moore, do., $5.80.
Haywood Publishing Co., Court House Repairs, $1,800.00.
Frank E. Carpenter, Pris. Bd. & Washing, $14.70.
Northern Ind. Fuel & Light Co., Jail Opr., $19.09.
Alva F. Grogg, Sal. Co. Infirm. Emp., $150.00.
Ada R. Grogg, do., $105.00.
Maynard Ulmer, do., $73.98.
Virginia Lee Ulmer, do., $47.34.
Minnie Woods, do., $80.00.
Staman Drug Co., Co. Infirm Opr., $1.50.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do., $24.50.
L. Waite Widney, do., $103.81.
Standard Oil Co., do., $19.50.
Callaghan & Co., Law Books, $10.00.
Culbertson Hdw. Co., Inc., Co. Infirm. Opr., $13.99.
Romeiser Drug Store, do., $8.48.
Peckhart Market, do., $75.81.
R. A. Gerig, do., $63.00.
Edward Picker, Treas., do., $20.00.
Ed Miller, Assessing Keyser Twp., $48.00.
Elroy Wildeson, do., $24.00.
Bernadine Grimm, do., $48.00.
Clarence Goings, Assessing Union Twp., $112.00.
Harry Garman, do., $112.00.
Helen Brown, do., $112.00.
Etta Mae Rowe, Assessing Fairfield Twp., $208.00.
Dode Houlton, Assessing Franklin Twp., $240.00.
Clarence Bonecutter, Assessing Grant Twp., $240.00.
Hazel I. Hubartt, do., $176.00.
Walter Eldridge, Assessing Richland Twp., $144.00.
Vera M. Hook, Assessing Spencer Twp., $120.00.
Roy Blaker, Assessing Troy Twp. $48.00.
Carl Smith, Assessing Wilmington Twp., $328.00.
Fred W. Showalter, do., $88.00.
Auburn Print. Co., Pub. Adv., $8.00.
The Garrett Clipper, do., $25.44.
Auburn Courier, do., $22.69.
Auburn Dispatch, do., $18.95.
H. L. Fuhlenbrock, do., $19.87.
Dilgard & Cline, Soldier Burial, $100.00.
George W. Iler, do., $100.00.
Jack Mason, Bounty of Fox, $5.00.
Ralph Berry, do., $14.00.
Rolland Bowser, do., $3.00.
Raymond Rhodes, do., $3.00.
Woody Wilcoxson, do., $115.00.
Delbert Cobbs, do., $20.00.
Clark Stahl, do., $5.00.
Charles Frederickson, do., $50.00
Warren Deetz, do., $3.00.
Merl D. Furnish, do., $15.00.
Carl Shaffer, do., $18.00.
Irene Byron Sanatorium, Care at Irene Byron, $1,090.00.
Treasurer LaGrange County, Change of Venue Costs, $29.50
Alfred McIntosh, Drain Repair, $13.00.
O. E. Bohler, do., $17.50.
Woodrow Kline, do., $7.50.
Armo Drainage & Metal Prod., Inc., do., $219.73.
Ed Duke, do., $73.13.
The Goodall Lumber Co., do., $282.05.
Marion Scott, do., $35.00.
Roger Tryon, do., $61.50.
Oliver Opdycke, do., $26.16.
Arnold Milks, do., $71.60.
Sherman W. Housman, do., $28.56.
Ralph W. Bruce, Registration, $62.80.
Wendell H. Krafft, Erroneous Tax, $5.34.
Karl C. Knapp, Garrett Primary Election, $187.50.
Cleve H. Grube, do., $187.50.
Ralph W. Bruce, do., $187.50.
E. C. Moughler, do., $90.50.
Ethel Schurr, do., $90.50.
Hazel Francis, do., $90.50.
Flossie M. Hindee, do., $90.50.
Minnie Fuller, do., $90.50.
Sylvia V. Quinn, do., $90.50.
Ralph W. Bruce, do., $9.35.
C. D. Beber, do., $29.00.
Heinzerling's Hardware, do., $2.98.
Gingery Dept. Store, do., $7.50.
Auburn Printing Co., do., $78.75
Business Systems Co., do., $15.75
Auburn Dispatch, do., $22.93.
The Garrett Clipper, do., $22.54.
Haywood Pub. Co., do., $508.55.
Russell Lyon, do., $5.00.
Nora I. Brown, Sal. Wel. Dir., $235.00.
Aileen Sherburn, Sal. Wel. Vis., $200.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do., $190.00
Wilbur J. Kimmell, Sal. Wel. Clerk, $205.00.
Jean H. Jackson, do., $160.00.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Wel. Opr., $17.70.
Aileen Sherburn, do., $30.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do., $30.00.
Nora I. Brown, do., $10.71.
Haywood Publishing Co., do., $200.00.
Oliver Opdycke, Rev. Ditch, $64.00.
Danut Opdycke, do., $8.00.
Jacob Varner, do., $5.00.
E. D. Mullet, do., $5.00.
Oliver Opdycke, do., $15.92.
Gravel Road Repair
Ray Zimmerman, Pers. Services, $265.00.
Ida Garman, do., $150.00.
Elmer John, do., $240.00.
Pressley Jackson, do., $229.00.
Lester Casselman, do., $239.80.
Clarence Bry, do., $239.80.
Charles Cornell, do., $228.90.
Ernest Steward, do., $239.80.
Don Hathaway, do., $200.55.
Russell Platter, do., $239.80.
Roy Shearer, do., $223.65.
Lester Dull, do., $219.45.
Clarence Freed, do., $219.45.
Walter Laisure, do., $228.90.
Chester Bard, do., $219.45.
Donald Osbun, do., $228.90.
Hubert Stackhouse, do., $123.90.
Ira Casselman, do., $150.00.
Floyd A. Dixon, do., $239.80.
Jay Clark, do., $239.80.
William G. King, do., $245.30.
Ray E. Donat, do., $239.80.
Charles Oberlin, do., $240.90.
Ernest Myers, do., $224.70.
George N. Harts, do., $239.80.
Vernon Kline, do., $21.00.
Auburn Automotive Supply, Operating, $31.04.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do, $9.83.
Auburn Printing Co., do., $6.00.
Grogg Radiator Repair Shop, do., $2.50.
R. L. Holben Co., do., $450.06.
M. H. Hollabaugh-Shell Oil Co., do., $102.18.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., do., $25.70.
Elmer John, do., $2.30.
Laub Bros., do., $6.00.
MacAllister Machinery Co., do., $267.16.
McLaughlin's Auto Parts, do., 6.17.
The Mossman-Yarnell Co., do., $19.89.
Motor Fuel Tax & Oil Inp. Div., do., $20.00.
Rohm Chevrolet, Inc., do., $47.-50.
Standard Oil Co., do., $1359.30.
Wayne Welding Supply Co., inc., do., $14.27.
Wilson Truck Equipment, do., $3.48.
Ray Zimmerman, do., $78.87.
Armco Drainage & Metal Products, Material, $1671.60.
Auburn City Hardware, do., $38.75.
Bitucote Products, do., $723.46.
Citizens Lumber Co., Inc., do., $107.40.
Culbertson Hadrware Co., Inc., do., $39.53.
The Goodall Lumber Co., do., $135.84.
Mason Sand & Gravel Co., do., $108.25.
Ray E. Donat, Current Charges, $6.00.
George Harts, do., $10.00.
Marion V. Scott, do., $52.00.
Citizens Lumber Co., Inc., Properties, $1404.89.
Roy I Bowser Stores, do., $413.51
D. L. Baker, do., $486.98.
Schaab & Bro. Co., do., $32.15.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

ABDOMINAL PAIN

"DOCTOR, I have a pain in my stomach, what's the trouble?" This might be an easily explainable dilemma on the day following a big holiday feast.

A patient with an acute, sudden pain in the abdomen presents a knotty problem to the physician. The doctor must decide, and decide quickly, the correct diagnosis, considering dozens of conditions which may be causing the pain. A history of the patient and his illnesses, a physical examination and laboratory tests help the doctor make the diagnosis.

ONE THING IS MOST IMPORTANT — IN CASE OF ABDOMINAL PAIN, ADMINISTER NOTHING BY MOUTH, ESPECIALLY A LAXATIVE, AND CALL THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

Pain is the body's warning system to tell you that something is wrong. Pain may indicate a minor functional disturbance or it may be the warning of a serious condition that should receive immediate attention.

Inasmuch as there are many causes of abdominal pain, it is important that self-diagnosis be discarded in favor of an accurate, thorough diagnosis by the most skillful means.

Modern medicine has devised methods of determining the cause and location of abdominal pain. It is important that the physician be given a complete history of this pain, the frequency of occurrence, the relation of the intake of food and liquids to the pain, and past injuries in the region of the pain that might have been taken lightly at the time.

After a thorough examination and a skillful diagnosis, the cause can be properly treated.

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Mountain grown yearling ewes out of the West are always good property, and never more so than now. Producers has the pick of the West, so see us soon.
Also, good-doing Southwest FEEDER CATTLE
Producers Livestock Cooperative Ass'n
HICKSVILLE, OHIO PHONE 160

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1. LULLABYS YOU TO SLEEP
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It's the perfect combination of dependable radio . . . luminescent electric clock . . . and marvelous timer that turns all your small appliances ON 'n' OFF automatically! You'll marvel at how many things it can do! SEE IT TODAY . . .
ONLY $39.95
Amstutz Hdwe. & Furniture Co.
ST. JOE INDIANA

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Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Spring analysis of fertilizer available. Jay Snyder, Phone F4. 30-2tf

Folks are really talking about this amazing new feed---Wayne Tail Curler. Makes hogs out of runts, peps up slow-gainers, whets appetites for out-of-condition pigs, and it's packed with B12 and new antibiotics. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Indiana

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Agriculture lime. Servall and Peat Moss chick litter. Spencerville Elevator.

Limited supply hybrid corn 252A, best standing and yielder of hybrid corn. Robert Witt, phone Spencerville 22-001. 19t3

For sale—Universal milker with single unit milker and sterilizing unit. 8 angle stall cocks and pipe. 6 ten-gal. milk cans. 2 single wash tanks. 2 wheel rubber tire milk cart, all in good condition. Ralph Waggoner, 2½ mi. east of Spencerville, phone 45-12. 20t2p

Chick starter 21%; Hog concentrate 50%, 40% and 35%. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—1939 Chevrolet School Bus. Motor in good condition & good tires. First good offer takes it. Roy Koch. 21t1p

Weed spray, $4.98 per gal. Walters Trading Post.

For sale—2 Guernsey cows 3 yrs. old. 1 Holstein-Guernsey cow 8 years old, all giving good flow of milk and bred. Ralph Waggoner, 2½ mi: east of Spencerville, ph. 45-12. 20t2p

Potatoes for sale. Forrest Trenary, phone St. Joe 90F23. 21t2p

Vegetable plants for sale. Mrs. Lois Fisher, Spencerville, Ind.

Early numbers in Har-Mar seed corn. Spencerville Elevator.

Condon's bulk vegetable seeds. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind.

I.H.C. refrigerators. New or used. Also Harvester freezers. Cash, terms or trade. Walters Trading Post.

For sale—15 bushels of black hay bean with some Lincoln mixed. $3 per bushel. Ralph Waggoner, 2½ mi. east of Spencerville, ph. 45-12. 20t2p

Egg, lump and stoker coal. Electric fence chargers. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—yam plants. Mrs. Eva Shull, St. Joe. 20t2p

U.S. No. 1 Indiana potatoes, $2.00 per cwt. Walters Trading Post, St. Joe, Indiana.

Spencerville High School News

SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors spent their last day together at Hamilton Lake--swimming, boating, fishing and getting beautiful sunburns. They enjoyed dinner at the Hamilton House and barely got home in time for their Commencement exercises.

SPORTS

The boys and the girls softball teams have started their practice. The boys probably really need the practice, but the girls are all ready to take on anyone who thinks they might be interested in the BIG LEAGUES. (Of course, you realize that they have only practiced two times.)

LOVE 'N STUFF (mostly stuff)

Maxine H. was seen Saturday, May 19, with a young fellow from Ashley who is a student at Purdue. Name? Bob Schwietzer.

Carolyn, who was the guy who took you home from the Junior-Senior Banquet? Jerry Baker from St. Joe?? (Not to be confused with Jerry Baker from Spencerville.)

New invention (?) - Car that stalls on way home. How about that Peg R. and Sonny Mathes?

Ed Hook seems to be interested in a certain blond Sophie girl. She's the object of his affection now. How about it, Cleo?

What a birthday present Bonnie Furnish got! It wasn't just a birthday present either, since she wears it on her left hand. You know what finger.

We can't keep track of one girl at Spencerville. She seems to divide her time between Butler, Garrett and St. Joe. Sometimes Ashley. Please, Shirley, one at a time!

How come Maddie sits in class figuring out how many hours it has been since March 20th? Do you know, Don? (Which Don??)

A couple in the Senior Class have gotten together again. They are Mabel S. and Harvey Lahr. Nice going, kids.

Dale B. has been so quiet lately. He just sits and gazes dreamily into space thinking of Imy. With Imy it's just vice versa.

A couple of blond Sophie kids have been showing an interest in one another again. They are Ruth F. and Pete T.

After the Sophie class party May 18, these couples went to the movies. Norman and Alice, Frank and Ruth, Pete and Cleo, and Dort and Wade. Have fun?

Three Senior boys--Bud, Alf and Jack--left at 2 a.m. May 21 for a week's trip to the Smoky Mountains. —The Smokies will will never be the same!!!

STUDY HALL

Let's look in on a typical "study" hall at S.H.S. (We use the word "study" loosely!)

As we enter the assembly door, we are hit with a dozen home-made flying saucers. Recovering from this attack, we decide to venture on into the assembly---real cautious like.

Immediately our attention is drawn to a group of boys on the far side of the room. Jerry Leonard has just discovered that his squirt gun will squirt ink, and he has successfully "decorated" Betty Beckman's blouse.

On down the aisle we detect Sonny Mathes and Peggy Romine holding hands under their desk. Sonny is trying to look very innocent while Peggy pretends to be deeply interested in a book.

What's all that commotion by the window? We go over to investigate and find that Jerry Baker has just thrown Adair Reed's Health book out the window.

By this time Mr. Long is frantically beating on the assembly desk with his fist to try to restore order but no one hears him. They've all rushed to the window just in time to see Shirley Ritenour go flying over the pole vaulting pole. By the looks of things, she has a long ways to go before she can complete with the boys.

What is it? Superman? A comet? An air raid? No, it's Nan Vendrely, and she's just sat on a tack that some one accidentally "dropped" on her seat. She's come back down to earth now, but says that she'd just as leave remain standing the rest of the period.

We walk on down the aisle and ---ah ha! What's this? We thought Jim Knop seemed especially interested in his history lesson, but it turns out to be a Donald Duck comic book inside his history book.

In back of him, Joe Long is busy writing the answers to his English exam on his sleeve.

Suddenly the last bell rings and with a zoom and a flash the students roar past us. All that we can say is "Woe to the poor assembly teacher!"

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY TRUSTEE OF NEWVILLE TWP., DEKALB COUNTY, INDIANA

The undersigned Trustee of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that on the 18th day of June, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. and from day to day thereafter until sold he will offer for sale for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value and for cash to the highest and best bidder of all of the interest of said township in and to the following described real estate in DeKalb County, State of Indiana, to-wit:

Part of Section 30 Township 33 North Range 15 East described as bounded by a line commencing at the Southeast corner of said Section 30 and running thence West 7 rods; thence North 12 rods; thence East 7 rods; thence South 12 rods to the place of beginning.

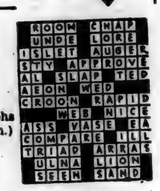
with the school house situated thereon. Said real estate being a school site which has neither been used nor occupied for school purposes for more than two years. Said sale at office of undersigned Trustee in Section 18 in said Newville Township.

Dated this 21st day of May, 1951.

Elza Moore
Trustee of Newville Twp.
DeKalb County, Indiana

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

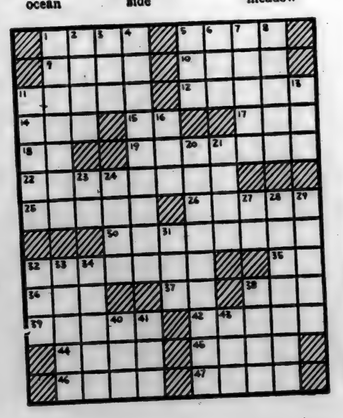
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



N-11

ACROSS
1. Feminine name
5. Minus
9. Large reading desk
10. Bow
11. Of birds
12. A thin porridge
14. Encountered
15. Father
17. Insect
18. Man's nickname
19. A builder's cramp iron
22. Severe
25. Positive pole
26. A ruse
30. Maladies
32. Scuffles
35. Sun god
36. Old wine cup
37. Actinium (sym.)
38. Varying weight (India)
39. Book of sacred writings
42. Island in New York Harbor
44. Toward the lee
45. Require
46. Bottom timber of a ship
47. Marbles

DOWN
1. A short, light spear
2. Leave out
3. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
4. Peerless
5. Loiter
6. Blunder
7. Shuffle
8. Ledge
11. Beetle
13. Lixivium
16. Past
20. Reddish
21. On the ocean
23. Depart
24. Excess of chances
27. Part of "to be"
28. Sea nymphs (Gr. myth.)
29. Same as czars
31. Body of water
32. Flap
33. Eskimo boat
34. Valuable fur
38. Killed
40. Sheltered side
41. Snakelike fish
43. Marshy meadow



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Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT & FIXTURES

As I am moving, and closing out my electrical business, I will sell to the highest bidder the following items on the main street of ST. JOE, INDIANA, on

Saturday, June 2, 1951

beginning promptly at 1:30 p.m.

2 pc. wine living room suite; tilt chair and ottoman; 2 drum top tables; coffee table; 2 aladdin lamps; 2 bridge lamps; 2 colonial lamps; 2 round mirrors; studio couch; Bosch radio; new Meck table model radio and record player; Emerson radio; platform rocker; 3 straight rockers; several table lamps; card tables; occasional tables; library tables and waterfall desk.

Mahogany twin bedroom suite including coil springs, innerspring mattresses; 4 drawer dresser and 5 drawer chest; ANTIQUE bedroom suite of bed springs, mattress, marble top dresser and bureau in walnut and 3 ANTIQUE tables. Beautifull fan back ANTIQUE chair; wooden wardrobe; 6x8 rug and bedding.

8 cu. ft. Frigidaire; kitchen table and 6 chairs; beautiful DUNCAN PHYFE dining table; 6 dining chairs; buffet; china cabinet; lots of dishes, cooking utensils, etc.

1934 Ford coupe with late V-8 motor; 12 ft. ladder; step ladder; 10 ft. counter; work bench; desk; 6 ft. glass show case; 2 cabinets; lawn mower; garden tools; lots of miscellaneous tools; lawn swing; shop coal stove; laundry stove and oil drums.

Complete line of NEW electrical maintenance supplies such as thin wall pipe, boxes, switches, receptacles, 60 amp. service cabinets, wire, Romex, etc.

Complete line of NEW fixtures such as ceiling and wall lamps, door chimes, clocks, electric fans, etc.

Elmer McKay, Owner

Terms: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

JOHN HAVERSTOCK, AUCTIONEER Ph. 2191 LEO, IND.

The Ladds are in Love—
WITH A RANGE!

"Automatic cooking on our modern Electric Range makes every meal a treat," says Mrs. Alan Ladd. "A treat to eat and to prepare. Alan and I often wonder how we ever managed without it."

It's the "Range of the Stars," and—of course, it's Electric. It has been favored by millions of homemakers—so sparkling clean, and easy to *keep* clean—so wonderfully accurate that perfect results are easy for any woman.

You can enjoy modern Electric Range cooking, too. It really saves you money, time and trouble. Stop in and find out how!

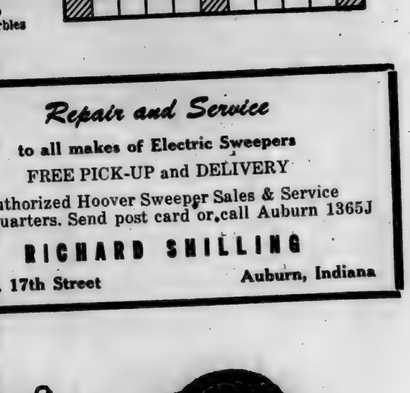
Alan Ladd starring in "BRANDED," Paramount picture Color by Technicolor

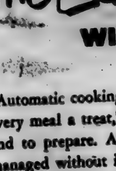
Alan's Specialty

HAMBURGER RODEO

1½ pounds hamburger
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons flour
¼ cup fat
½ cup chopped onion
1 garlic clove
2 teaspoons chili powder
1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) tomatoes
1 No. 2 can kidney beans
6 frankfurters
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Sprinkle hamburger with salt and flour; cook with onion and garlic in hot fat until brown, stirring occasionally. Add chili powder, tomatoes and water. Cover, simmer 15 minutes. Remove garlic. Add beans, cook 30 minutes, or until slightly thickened. Split frankfurters, brown in butter or margarine. Split rolls, toast. On serving plates place 2 halves of toasted roll, topped with 2 halves of frankfurter. Cover generously with sauce. Yield: 6 servings.





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Specially prepared recipe booklet—beautifully illustrated. Pictures of famous movie stars with their wives, also their favorite recipes.

Don't miss this opportunity! Get your FREE copy! See us or your Electric Range dealer.

Come in and see
The "Range of the Stars"
...OF COURSE, IT'S ELECTRIC!

8 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU NEED AN ELECTRIC RANGE

Better cooking results
It's clean • It's easy to use
It's thrifty • It's cool
It's automatic • It's fast
It's modern

The only way to enjoy all these benefits is to have an Electric Range. No matter what make you choose, be sure it's ELECTRIC, and you're sure of having a really *modern* automatic range!

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Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, June 7, 1951 | NUMBER 22

Around the Town

With the Editor

Folks around St. Joe may remember that fire-engine-red convertible seen around here two summers ago. It belonged to my brother-in-law, Ed Hauke. Well, he's in the army now, as the saying goes, and is in Korea getting combat training "running up and down hills all day."

As a result of his being overseas, the standard greeting in the Hauke family at their frequent meetings is, "Did you get a letter from Ed lately?" It made me realize how important letters from home really are to the boys in service after seeing the reactions of his mother and sisters, including the little woman. They look forward to the daily mail and "a letter from Ed" just as eagerly as he must look for news from them.

He's having a little trouble keeping peace in the family, though. The dates on his letters indicate whom he wrote to first and it's amusing to hear the conversation which sometimes goes—"Let's see, he wrote your letter on the 24th—well, he wrote MINE on the 23rd."

—meow.

The Little League team sponsored by Sechlers played a game Monday evening at Woodburn. The score was 7 to 0, but the Woodburn boys got only two hits to St. Joe's one. That means there were several unearned runs.

One of the enthusiastic rooters for St. Joe—he's only a rooter because the age limits for Little Leaguers are 9 to 12 years old and this young prospect is only 6—was Denny Duker. Even though he's too young for the team, he got into this particular game evidently to help stop the flow of unearned enemy runs. There were runners on second and third for Woodburn when one of Donald Donat's pitches got away from catcher Marvin Dowden. Marvin ran back to retrieve the ball and then threw wildly to the plate trying to catch the runner coming in from third.

That's where "Dead-Eye" Duker came in. As the ball rolled down the base line, Denny jumped from the bench, ran out and picked up the ball and threw a perfect strike to home plate in time to nip the second runner.

While we're laughing, let's remember . . . . . he knew what was supposed to be done.

—Big leaguers from little leaguers grow.

Local News

The Junior High and High School softball teams suffered defeats in their first league encounters Tuesday evening. They were defeated by Harlan at Harlan, 17-6 and 16-1, respectively. The Harlan high schoolers scored ten times in the first on three hits and seven St. Joe errors.

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will have a practice shoot next Sunday, June 10, at 1:30 p.m. If you have never shot at a clay target or only shoot occassionally, you are especially invited to attend this shoot.

Bring a friend along. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell spent the past two and a half weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hough, at Bear Lake, Mich. She reports that the fishing was excellent.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kimes of Angola, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman of Butler, Mr. Walt Strausburger, Marjorie Kinsey, Judy Kinsey and Juanita Wagner of Montpelier, O., were Sunday callers in the Elnora Blue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Buckingham of Toledo were Monday dinner guests in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

BUSINESS MEN MEET FRIDAY

An important meeting will be held by the business men of St. Joe on Friday, June 8.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the town hall.

All business men are urged to be present.

News Drops Pair To Par-Tee, Woodburn

Par-Tee of Spencerville took a close 9-8 decision from the St. Joe News Friday night at Harlan.

After the lead changed hands in the first few innings, the News took what appeared to be a commanding 7-4 lead in the top of the eighth. But Par-Tee bounced back for 5 runs in their half of the inning to lead, 9-7.

The first of the ninth found the News with one run in and the tying run on third. But Haberkorn watched a lazy third strike float by and that was the ball game.

Pete Akey got his homer for sure, smashing one past the left fielder in the fourth.

Gene Diederich, though tiring somewhat in the last two innings, pitched good ball and received some outstanding fielding support from his mates.

The News then went to Woodburn Tuesday evening to take a 10-1 whipping at the hands of the Woodburn team.

Running up against another "stuff" pitcher, Woodburn's Jim Kees, the locals whiffed 20 times and collected 2 hits. Woodburn nicked Diederich for 15 safeties and were aided by five St. Joe miscues.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY TRUSTEE OF NEWVILLE TWP.,

The undersigned Trustee of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that on the 18th day of June, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. and from day to day thereafter until sold he will offer for sale for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value and for cash to the highest and best bidder of all of the interest of said township in and to the following described real estate in DeKalb County, State of Indiana, to-wit:

Part of Section 30 Township 33 North Range 15 East described as bounded by a line commencing at the Southeast corner of said Section 30 and running thence West 7 rods; thence North 12 rods; thence East 7 rods; thence South 12 rods to the place of beginning. with the school house situated thereon. Said real estate being a school site which has neither been used nor occupied for school purposes for more than two years. Said sale at office of undersigned Trustee in Section 18 in said Newville Township.

Dated this 21st day of May, 1951.

Elza Moore
Trustee of Newville Twp.
DeKalb County, Indiana

Fair Plans Continued

Directors of the DeKalb County free fall fair association are completing plans for the 1951 event in Auburn, President Lewis E. Freeman of east of Auburn reported Tuesday.

The board said it is going ahead with plans despite the recent ban on gambling which already has forced cancelation of many county fairs and carnivals.

Ernest J. Lesiuk, county agent, said the board is confident that an interesting and educational fair can be presented despite the loss of concessions.

The fair is scheduled to open Tuesday, August 27, and continúe through Saturday, September 1.

The fair board said "rides" and sideshows along with games of skill will be on the midway for the fair. No gambing, such as bingo and other games of chance, will be permitted.

Top-caliber free acts for afternoon and evening entertainment already have been secured.

The list of committee chairmen and division superintendents is nearly complete, the board announced.

All superintendents of the divisions have been selected except for the saddle horse department, the agriculture department and the fruit department who will be named later along with a band chairman. The school exhibits department has been discontinued.

The superintendents named include:

Draft horse department—Furl Schmidt.

Cattle department—Frank Weller, assisted by Melvin Smith.

Sheep department—Ralph Carnahan, assisted by Lawrence Wagner.

Swine department — DeLoy Thornburg.

Poultry department—Elza Jordan, assisted by Clyde Swander and Karl Scattergood.

Horticulture department—Joe Gerig, assisted by Arlo Wynkoop.

Agriculture department—Forrest Nicholas, assisted by Russell Sink.

Ladies culinary department—Mrs. Roy Provines.

Domestic arts—Mrs. Doris Yeiser.

Flower department—Mrs. Hardy Myers.

Home economics department—Mrs. Mildred Grogg.

Varied industries — Harold Gengnagel with Richard Dice directing the machinery department

Members of the membership committee include Earl Husselman, Russell Housel and Fred Stemen.

The county agent with the home demonstration agent, Mary Lenore Moore, and Joe Harter will serve on the publicity committee.

The building and grounds committee includes Harry Kreamelmeyer, Warren Middaugh, J. R. Linton, C. C. Muhn and Roy Provines.

The county 4-H club department will be directed by Lawrence Votrie, the county extension office personnel and the adult 4-H leaders.

John McIntyre is parade chairman and Derwood Ridgway is chairman of the Old Settlers' Day program. Charman of the electricity committee is C. H. Romeiser.

Harry Provines, Edward Bry, Elmer Paulen, Garman Lower and Virgil Smith are members of the tents and housing committee.

Serving on the safety committee are Sheriff Frank Carpenter, Auburn Police Chief C. H. West, Deputy Sheriff George A. Milks, Auburn Fire Chief Gilbert Potter and Auburn Police Officers R. D. White, J. W. Rittenhouse, M. A. Whittig and Dean Sigler.

ST. JOE GIRLS 4-H NEWS

The meeting began with the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge, followed by the 4- H song and the reading of the 23rd Psalm by Judy Hauk. Volunteers were asked for the picnic committee. They are Jane Draggoo, Mary Lou Trenary and Ruth Fetters.

Fleta Griggs read a letter from her aunt who had T.B. and is at a sanatorium in Fort Wayne.

Refreshments for the next meeting will be furnished by Jane Draggoo, Charlotte Coburn, Ruth Trenary, Esther Fetters, Mary Lou Trenary, Ruth Fetters and Phyllis Baker.

Lois Griggs gave a demonstration on making sandwiches.

Refreshments and games were then enjoyed before the meeting was adjourned.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams and Miss Nancy Vendrely and Miss Marjorie Ann Hollabaugh spent Decoration Day at Terre Haute visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre. They also were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jaffre at Bloomfield. The girls remained with the Jaffres until Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Stemen and Mr. Fred Stemen spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen, Jr. and family of Butler.

Mrs. Florence Silberg returned home Saturday after spending six months with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker at Milan, Ohio.

Mrs. Edith Akey was operated on Friday morning at the Methdist Hospital and is reported to be in fair condition.

Mr. Roy Chaney was brought home from the hospital in Fort Wayne last week and is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter, Adair, left Sunday for a six weeks vacation.

The May Meeting of the Loyal Women's Class of the Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Flossie Rhoads Thursday, May 31 Fifteen members were present and spent a very enjoyable evening together. Devotionals were in charge of Mary Hollabaugh. Scripture reading from the 24th Psalm followed with readings of short prayers by each member. A poem by Frank Carlton Nelson was read by Mrs. Hollabaugh. For entertainment contests were conducted by Mrs. Rhoads and Mrs. Hollabaugh. Mrs. Francena Lake was winner of the prize. Mrs. Degraff received the door prize. A pot-luck supper was served. All thanked the hostess for an enjoyable time. The June meeting will be held at the home of Miss Pearl Goldsmith.

Taxpayers Can Voice Complaints

The DeKalb County board of review, in annual session in the court house in Auburn, announced Tuesday the schedule of hearings for complaints by taxpayers on personal property assessments.

Members of the board are Joseph W. Gerig of near Auburn and Harry E. Wert of Garrett, court-appointed members and ex-officio members, Guy Myers, auditor, Hildred Ensley, treasurer, and county assessor Elmer O. Likens. The board convened Monday in the office of the county assessor.

The 1951 session will extend for 30 days. Hearings will start next Monday. This week the board will examine and approve mortgage exemptions and soldiers' exemptions.

The county assesor reports all township trustees and elected assessors are expected to be present on the days of hearings of complaints from their respective townships.

Following is the schedule of hearings in the assessor's office:

Monday, June 11, Jackson Twp. and Butler Twp.

Tuesday, June 12, Richland and Fairfield Twps. and Corunna.

Wednesday, June 13, Garrett, Altona and Keyser Twps.

Thursday, June 14, Auburn and Union Twp.

Friday, June 15, Butler town and Wilmington and Stafford Twps.

Monday, June 18, Smithfield Twp. and Ashley.

Tuesday, June 19, Franklin and Troy Twps.

Wednesday, June 20, Concord and Newville Twps. and St. Joe town.

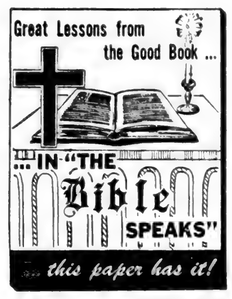
Thursday, June 21, Spencerville and Spencer Twp.

Friday, June 22, Waterloo and Grant Twp.

BEBLE SCHOOL PROGRAM AT CHURCH OF CHRIST SUNDAY

Beginning May 28 and for the following two weeks, Daily Vacation Bible School is being conducted at the Church of Christ in St. Joe. The average attendance for the first week was 53.

On Sunday evening, June 10, the children will present a demonstration of their handwork and activities at Bible School. A cordial invitation has been extended to the public to be present for the program which starts at 7:30 p.m.



SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	78	6.91
St. Joe Church of Christ	87	14.88
Coburntown	147	25.09
Spencerville Lutheran	73	11.36

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service 7 p.m.
Children's Day Program .. 8 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

People, Spots In The News

FIRST JET ACE—Capt. James Jabara of Wichita, Kansas, credited with downing six enemy planes in Korea is history's first jet ace. "Ace" rating goes with five enemy planes downed.

'FRISCO QUEEN—Barbara Huffman, named "Miss San Francisco of 1951," is flanked by runners-up Cora Cabrera (left) and Elizabeth Ernst.

(Acme)

(INP)

'DUMB' ANIMALS?—Nothing dumb about these two Brooklyn canines who solve the problem of cooling off on a hot day by this doggy balancing feat.

AWARD is presented to Tile Council of America for making clay wall and floor tile, used in kitchens, baths and other parts of home, one of best nationally advertised products in 1950. Award, sponsored by Associated Business Publications, was received by Roy W. Schweiker (center), Tile Council chairman, flanked by Gil Morris (left) of Council's ad staff and James G. Lyne, chairman of Associated Business Publications.

At A Standstill-

$3,500
and a lighted ball diamond

JUNE

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Only An Armistice

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

BLOW AT FREE ENTERPRISE—Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle has struck another blow at free enterprise and revealed the government's hand in seeking dictatorial control over our economy.

DiSalle declared that the Administration wants to license all businesses so they can be put out of business if they violate controls. The full impact of that statement has not soaked in yet. When it does, I predict an overwhelming reaction from the grass roots. Any American advocating such radical and dictatorial powers should be removed from office.

LAWS AND COURTS—Those of us who have been concerned over the government's creeping socialism now see the complete picture unfolded. What the government really wants is life and death control over business. However, this is still a government of law. The courts still function. The rights of a citizen to enter or withdraw from business are still a matter of personal freedom and choice.

WANT OUT OF SERVICE—In the past, military authorities have required detailed affidavits and information from reservists and draftees who have been anxious to get out of service because of personal or family reasons. Lt. Evans, of the Navy, has struck upon an easier plan. He merely wrote a letter from Korea praising his country and attacking the Truman-Acheson foreign policy. For this, he was discharged.

TURTLE SPEED—With the Democratic-controlled 82nd Congress entering its sixth month, legislation has been moving at less than snail's pace. Very little major legislation has been enacted. Long-time Congressional observers are unable to put their finger on why the Administration is delaying action. Many government activities will have to be carried on by means of special measures, merely extending existing laws. Two major measures--the Draft-UMT and Reciprocal trade-- have passed both the House and Senate, but are now before conference committees. The House also has acted on five major appropriation bills.

MAJOR PENDING LEGISLATION—Taxes: House Ways and Means committee is drafting a tax bill after tentatively approving increases of approximately $7.1 billions.

Postal rates—House Post Office and Civil Service Committee will vote on June 6 on legislation increasing postal rates by $124 millions.

Trade agreements—House has approved a three-year extension and the Senate two years. A conference committee is working on this legislation.

RFC—The Senate Banking and Currency Committee is completing hearings on legislation to reorganize, or abolish, this agency.

Defense Production Act—House and Senate Banking and Currency Committees holding hearings on a two-year extension of this act, with amendments.

EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

HAVING traveled many thousands of miles by plane, train, bus and automobile to talk and listen to folks in town and on the farm, I thought it was time to find out if my listeners shared the gloomy outlook on life revealed by my travels.

I hit upon the plan of offering a Jacobson Power Mower to the city listener who wrote me the best letter on why he loved to garden. To the farmer who wrote me the best letter on why he should produce quality dairy products, I offered a Surge Milking Machine. Not long ago I sent those two articles to the winners. That, I know, made them very happy. But I believe I made myself the happiest, for never before have I read such messages of hope, love, and happiness as those contained in the letters from my listeners. Not one letter displayed any fear of the future. All were on the optimistic side.

It was good to learn how firmly the work I have been doing for quality products in the last five years has taken hold, for all of the letters revealed how truly "quality-conscious" farm folks are these days. It was wonderful, too, to learn how much the city man has heeded and is carrying out the advice given him in the carryover since the last war of garden news in the press and radio.

Perhaps we need to give gardeners in town and on the farm a chance to air their views in the press and on the air, and give our farmers a greater part in world affairs. A shot in the arm of their philosophy would do us all a lot of good!

TRI-HI
Drive-In Theatre
State Road 8, Garrett
Box Office Opens 7:30
Show Starts at 8:30
Phone 320
Adults 50c, Tax Inc
Children Under 12 FREE

Thursday & Friday
Ray Milland & Hedy LaMarr in
"COPPER CANYON"
In Technicolor
Saturday Only!
R. Widmark & P. Douglas in
"PANIC IN THE STREETS"
Also, "Beauty On Parade"
Sunday & Monday
Tyrone Powe, & Michelene Prell
"AMERICAN GUERILLA IN THE PHILIPPINES"
1st run news & color cartoon
Tuesday & Wednesday
Fred Astaire & Betty Hutton in
"LET'S DANCE"

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Luke 4; 15; 19:1-10; Mark 10:45; John 3:16; 12:44-50.
DEVOTIONAL READING: John 10:7-18.

Not to Be Served

Lesson for June 10, 1951

THERE are at least three ideas of what religion is, and two of them are wrong if Jesus was right.

To put this more correctly: All three ideas have some truth in them, but if either the first or the second is taken as the main and only truth, then religion goes wrong; while Christ's truth carries in itself all the truth the others have.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Religion Is Not Retreat

FIRST of these wrong ideas about religion is that it is a retreat from the world, a private conference between God and the soul—and nothing more.

People holding this idea have literally fled from the world, they have lived as hermits, they have taken vows of silence and not spoken to a living soul for years on end, they have lived in little shut-in communities devoted to contemplation and prayer.

Now the relation between God and the soul is extremely important. Prayer and contemplation are the very atmosphere of religion, and the Christian ought always to be truly separate from the world. But retreating to a cell won't answer. Nobody is any better for taking a vow of silence.

Jesus was not that kind of person. His apartness from the world was not marked by a brick wall, but by his being a different kind of person, in the world.

• • •

Religion Is Not a Guarantee

ANOTHER wrong idea about religion is that it is a means of gain. Being religious is supposed to be a sure way of getting what you want, it means getting God on your side, it means having all your prayers answered, it means prosperity and success.

Surely no one could study the story of Jesus and come away with that notion in his head! Jesus got neither health, wealth, popularity nor success out of being what he was and doing what he did.

The most respectable citizens regarded him as a wicked man; his property was only the clothes he wore; he is known to us as a "man of sorrows and acquainted with grief"; as for success, it is written that "he came to his own, and his own received him not."

Well, some one will ask, do you mean to say there is nothing in being a Christian? Don't you get anything at all out of it? That is a fair question.

Yes, there is everything to be gained; but not in that money-making, happiness-guaranteeing fashion. The person who "goes in for religion" hoping to advance his own interests, is still only a selfish man; and selfishness and Christianity are just crosswise.

• • •

Not To Be Served

THE third idea is in Jesus' words: "The son of man came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life a ransom for many." And as one of his great followers said: "As he is, so are we in this world." (I John 4:17.)

This is the ideal of service, in its deepest, widest sense; and it takes in both those other ideals of religion. One of the best ways of serving others is to pray for them, as Jesus did. One of the best things we can do for others is to live as close to God as we can. But as Jesus himself said: "For their sakes I dedicate myself."

It is true, also, that something is to be gained from religion; but nothing that a selfish, greedy, money-loving person can understand. As one of the great creeds expresses it, the "benefits of redemption" are assurance of God's love, peace of conscience, increase of grace, and perseverance therein to the end.

These are priceless, but no one can understand such things or even wish for them so long as he is a self-loving person. Jesus served men's bodies and minds, he taught and healed; but deeper than this, he came to save men—save them from their worst selves, bringing them out from slavery of sin, into the freedom of God.

So the Christian who wants to know the full meaning of his religion will, like his Master, so far as he can find opportunity, serve others' needs in every way he can. And the best service one person can do for another, after all, is to introduce him to Christ.

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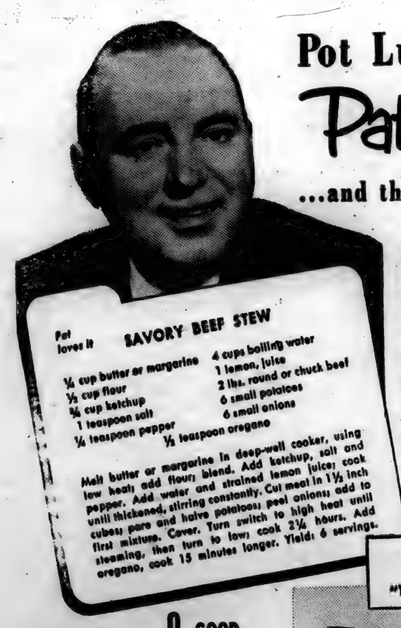

Pot Luck with the Pat O'Briens
...and their ELECTRIC RANGE!

"If you'll take pot luck with us," says Mrs. Pat O'Brien, "you'll enjoy my husband's favorite dish. Yes—it's Beef Stew—and he likes it best when it's done in the deep-well cooker of our automatic Electric Range. Slow, steady heat under perfect control brings out all the flavor, makes the meat tender and, m . . . m . . . m, tasty!"

The deep-well cooker may also be used for making soups, baking beans, cup custards or apples, as well as a variety of similar dishes.

The modern Electric Range provides many exclusive features that you'll want. It offers controlled, flameless heat—automatically—for broiling, oven, or top of-the-range cooking.

To free yourself from cooking drudgery—just see the modern, automatic Electric Range at your dealer's!

Pat loves it SAVORY BEEF STEW

¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup flour
¼ cup ketchup
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
4 cups boiling water
1 lemon, juice
2 lbs. round or chuck beef
6 small potatoes
6 small onions
½ teaspoon oregano

Melt butter or margarine in deep-well cooker, using low heat; add flour; blend. Add ketchup, salt and pepper. Add water and strained lemon juice; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cut meat in 1½ inch cubes; pare and halve potatoes; peel onions; add to first mixture. Cover. Turn switch to high heat until steaming, then turn to low; cook 2¼ hours. Add oregano; cook 15 minutes longer. Yield: 6 servings.

Pat O'Brien starring in "THE FIREBALL"

8 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU NEED AN ELECTRIC RANGE

Better cooking results
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It's thrifty ● It's cool
It's automatic ● It's fast
It's modern

The only way to enjoy all these benefits is to have an Electric Range. No matter what make you choose, be sure it's ELECTRIC, and you're sure of having a really modern automatic range!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Get your FREE copy of "HOW TO HOLD A STAR"

Specially prepared recipe booklet—beautifully illustrated. Pictures of famous movie stars with their wives, also their favorite recipes.

Don't miss this opportunity! Get your FREE copy! See us or your Electric Range dealer.

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Of course . . . it's Electric!

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Friday, June 15, 1951

A Success?

Proceeds for the Lighted Ball Diamond

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JUNE

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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

HEALTHY CHILDREN SEEN CHIEF SOURCE OF POLIO SPREAD

by THOMAS B. TURNER, M.D. Professor of Bacteriology, The Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health.

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles written for laymen by outstanding scientists covering present-day knowledge about polio, based upon the last thirteen years of research supported by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.)

To understand how poliomyelitis spreads, it is necessary to understand, first, that those who pass it on to others are not necessarily sick themselves and that the infection may pass from person to person many times before a susceptible individual develops paralysis.

Study of many epidemics has shown that of all persons infected with the poliomyelitis virus, only a small portion - perhaps one in 100 or more - ever shows paralysis or other recognizable symptoms of the disease. Therefore, if 100 children or adults acquire the virus at about the same time, only one of these, on the average will develop the disease in detectable form. Yet each of the others, although able to go about his usual activities, will harbor the virus for several days.

Virus In Excreta

Certain steps in the transmission of the poliomyelitis virus remain elusive, but it has been shown that most infected persons, for a brief period, usually three to ten days, eliminate the virus in their bowel discharges, and for shorter periods also eliminate the virus in nose and throat secretions. Knowing this, it is obvious that even with careful personal hygiene, the very minute virus could cling readily to the hands and other parts of the body, could contaminate clothing and other objects. With careless personal hygiene or poor sanitation, the degree of contamination is likely to be much greater.

It is presumed that the virus usually enters the body by way of the mouth or nose, probably carried on microscopic particles of dirt or secretions. The amount of virus required to infect an individual is not known.

True, the virus probably does not survive for more than a day or two outside the human body. But since those who are unconsciously responsible for the discharge of virus cannot be detected by any known test, contaminated hands, clothing, etc., could be handled by many other persons within a household in that short space of time.

Personal Contact Plays Role

The small proportion of infected persons who happen to become sick, and consequently are confined to their homes or are in the hospital, are of far less danger to the community than the many who are free to mingle in various groups. Every community contains not only people who are susceptible but a far larger number of others who are immune because of previous and usually unknown infection.

The proportion of immune persons varies according to age and other factors, but generally speaking, fully one-fourth the children around ten years of age and three-fourths of the adults will be immune and in no danger of further infection. Unfortunately, susceptible individuals cannot be distinguished as yet from those who are immune, except by elaborate and costly methods employed today only on a research basis.

During the course of an epidemic the sources of infection, then, are principally in the healthy child population, plus a small number of adults. While our knowledge of the factors favoring transmission still is limited, it is believed that the virus is usually transferred from one person to another by more or less direct physical contact. Opportunities for such contact vary tremendously. Children mingle closely with other children, while close contact between adults and children is largely limited to the home. The occurrence of so many "silent cases" renders it virtually impossible actually to trace the infection from one person to another.

Food, milk and water undoubtedly may become contaminated with poliomyelitis virus, but the usual protective processes, such as the cooking of food, the pasteurization of milk and proper chlorination of water are adequate to destroy the virus. Thus it is believed that few infections occur in this manner.

Ordinary house flies, feeding on infected human excreta, may carry poliomyelitis virus to food. This food has been shown to be infectious for chimpanzees, who with monkeys are the only animals suscepitble to all types of this disease, a fact that makes investigation a vast and expensive undertaking. Nevertheless, other evidence-such as the fact that the disease has been found in fly-free cold climates and elimination of flies has not interrupted the pattern of poliomyelitis incidence-indicates that flies play a minor role, if any, in the spread of the disease. And there is no evidence that other insects or animals are carriers of the virus.

It must be admitted that there are wide gaps in our knowledge. For example, the fact that year after year the disease is much more prevalent in the summer and fall than in the winter and spring is not understood. Were the determining factors known, it might be quite possible to devise means of counteracting them. An important segment of research supported by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is directed to problems of this sort.

TICKETS FOR OUTDOOR THEATRE NOW AVAILEBLE

Mail order reservations for tickets for the four musical comedies and light operas to be presented during July and August in the News-Sentinel Outdoor Theatre in Franke Park, Fort Wayne, are now being accepted.

Orders should be directed to Lou Culp, business manager, 921 Gettle Building, Fort Wayne 2. The four productions and the dates are as follows:

"Vagabond King," July 6, 7 and 8; "The New Moon," July 20, 21 and 22; "Music in the Air," August 3, 4 and 5; and "Song of Norway," August 17, 18 and 19. Ticket prices are: general admission, $1.00; upper and lower terrace, $1.65; and box seats, $2.40, all tax included. Although season tickets will not be sold as such, a patron may purchase the same seat ticket for all four of the productions, thus insuring himself a permanent reservation for the season.

Mr. Culp pointed out that those ordering by mail will have the added advantage of getting the best seats first. Reservations will be filled in the order of dates received.

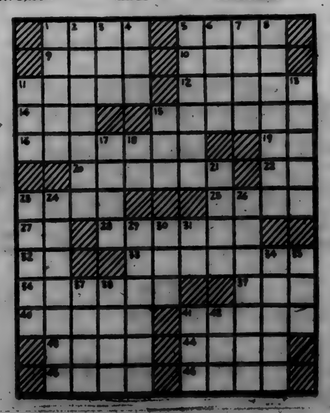
A downtown ticket office will be opened on June 15 at Meyers & McCarthy Men's Wear Store, 128 West Wayne. Patrons may pick up seat tickets by selecting directly from the scale drawing of the Outdoor Theatre. The ticket office telephone will be Anthony 1832.

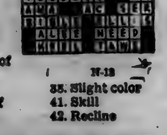
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Not working
5. Greatest number
9. Close, as a hawk's eyes
10. Smell
11. Test for gold
12. Deserve
14. Seek a grant in court
15. Quiet
16. Relate
19. Kathode (abbr.)
20. Browns, as bread
22. Erbium (sym.)
23. Stud
25. Head coverings
27. Gold (Heraldry)
28. Put away for safe keeping
32. Public notice
33. Title
36. Kind of dog
39. American author
40. River (Chin.)
41. Town in west-central Belgium
43. A cord
44. Ascend
45. Habitual drunkards
46. Elevations (golf)

DOWN
1. Sally forth
2. Tracts of waste land
3. Marshy meadow
4. City on Isle of Ely
5. An instant
6. River (Ger.)
7. Painful spot
8. Small ornament
11. Viper
13. Rips
15. Little girl
17. Throw
18. River (Latvia)
21. Lean-to
23. Brag
24. Trying experiences
26. Fatty
29. Topics
30. Over (poet.)
31. Radium (sym.)
34. Organs of smell
35. Obtain
37. Group of three
38. Slight color
41. Skill
42. Recline





N-18

MOST SENSATIONAL BUY IN TOWN
at FISHER'S Now!

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A genuine Norge with loads of shelf space—even in the door! Feature-packed—even to a built-in bottle opener. A beauty and a bargain. See it!

Only $4.45 WEEKLY after minimum down payment

Packed with FEATURES women want!

Handilder—extra shelf-space right in the door • Meat Keeper—for fresh meats, extra ice cubes • Adjustable Shelves—move in or out, up or down • Select-A-Size Krisper—with removable dividers • Butter Bank—keeps butter spreadable • Swing Shelf—folds up or down • Dial-A-Temp—14 accurate cold settings plus thrifty Vacation setting

Fisher's Corner Market
Spencerville, Indiana

6-cylinder champ! No other pickup offers you so much for so little!

This Ford 6½-ft. Pickup with 6-cylinder engine has a new body with sturdy wood floor, new steering-column gearshift. 6-STAR EXTRA cab shown (slight added cost).

Big extra values! Saves money every mile because FORD TRUCKING COSTS LESS*

ONLY THE FORD F-1 PICKUP GIVES YOU ALL THESE VALUE FEATURES

★ BIG GRAIN-TIGHT BODY ★ DEEP, STURDY FRAME
★ SELF-ENERGIZING TRUCK BRAKES —178 SQ. IN. LINING AREA
★ EXCLUSIVE CHOICE OF V-8 OR 6 ENGINES
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★ LOW LOADING HEIGHT—ONLY 2 FEET
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*Ford Trucking costs less because Ford Trucks last longer, using latest registration data on 7,318,000 trucks. Life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longest.

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Outclasses other full-size pickups at a comparable price! A standout performer in 50-million-mile demonstration of Power Pilot Economy!

Rate the 6-cylinder Ford Pickup feature by feature as in the accompanying box. Rate it on the basis of economical performance demonstrated in the Ford Truck Economy Run. The Six is a standout value.

Over 5,000 drivers rolled up more than 50 million miles in the Economy Run. They demonstrated how *little* it costs to run Ford Trucks.

Choose V-8 or Six—whichever suits your needs!

There are two Sixes, two V-8's in the Ford line of over 180 models. Each has a Power Pilot like the one which equipped every Economy Run truck. In the low-price field *only* Ford Trucks give you Power Pilot Economy!

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JUNE

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Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Spring analysis of fertilizer available. Jay Snyder, Phone 30-F4. 2tf

Wanted—hay to make on share. Wallace Graham, 1 mile east of Spencerville, phone 4313. 22t1p

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Sears-Roebuck cabinet washer, like new. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Indiana.

55-60 acres to rent (all or part), corn or beans. Ezra Weicht, 3 mi. west and 1-4 mi. north of St. Joe. 22t1p

For sale—8 acres of good mixed grass for hay. A. D. Goodwin. 22t1

Good used shallow well system. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Indiana.

Available—11 acres of hay to make on share. Ralph Waggoner, phone Spencerville 4512. 22t1p

Tomato and vegetable plants for sale. Any quantity. John Crothers.

Potatoes for sale. Forrest Trenary, phone St. Joe 90F23. 21t2p

Vegetable plants for sale. Mrs. Lois Fisher, Spencerville, Ind.

Condon's bulk vegetable seeds. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind.

Notice—I will be in your community teaching piano this season should you desire such services. I am an affiliated teacher of the Sherwood Music School of Chicago and have a teaching experience of twenty-eight years. Can furnish best of references. If interested, please phone Hicksville 254W or write me at 119 So. Main, Hicksville, Ohio. Grace Coughanour. 22t2

The new Wayne Tail Curler feed is a "trouble-shooter" for hogmen. Cures most all nutritional troubles. Have a few bags on hand. It does so much but costs so little. Ask us about this amazing feed. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

300 At 4-H Charm School

Approximately 300 4-H club members and parents attended the 4-H Charm School held at the Auburn Courthouse assembly room on Saturday, May 26. The Junior Leader in charge of the program was Joyce Getts of the Garrett Go-Getters 4-H Club and leading the singing during the entire day was Connie Brand of the Fairfield Livewires 4-H Club. Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent, introduced the 4-H leaders, junior leaders and guests.

Mrs. Ruth Butler, vocational home economics teacher at St. Joe, was in charge of a posture skit entitled "Does Your Posture Show?" This skit showed poor posture, good posture, and a demonstration which emphasized how exercise might be taken to improve posture.

Ruth Smith, assistant home demonstration agent of Allen County, spoke on "Sitting On Top of the World." Miss Smith told how personality and good manners were a part of the training in 4-H clubs to encourage members to be charming. She said 4-H club members should take every opportunity they have to improve themselves so that when they become older, they will be outstanding leaders within their local community.

A movie was shown by the Assistant County Agent, George F. Aker, entitled "Miss Dunning Goes To Town."

Peg Buchan from the Leisure Electric Home in Fort Wayne gave a demonstration on "Light Your Way To Charm,' showing the importance of good lighting in connection with reading habits and putting on make-up properly where the light comes from both sides.

The Richland Happy Hustlers 4-H Club in charge of Mrs. Jo-Anne Scattergood presented a style show, "Daisy Mae Buys Her Wedding Gown." Daisy Mae and Little Abner picked the wedding gown from numerous models of this 4-H club.

Mrs. Lenora Johnson, Wayne County home agent, talked on "4-H and Our Community" telling how 4-H influences boys and girls to become better citizens and assume confidence in leadership in carrying on activities in their community.

"Shooting For A Star" by Miss Moore emphasized having a goal in life and working toward that goal.

Enough Money For Roads, Says ITA

In an effort to answer continued complaints that money for the maintenance of rural roads is lacking, the Indiana Taxpayers Association has issued a statement showing that the amount available has more than doubled in the last several years.

"In 1939," said the Association, "Indiana had 68,882 miles of county roads, not including any of the mileage in the state system or any in cities and towns. During that year the total distributed from gasoline funds for the maintenance of these roads was $9,316-456. In 1950 this type of mileage had increased to 74,031 miles and the amount distributed to maintain it had jumped to $19,623,458, an increase of more than 100 percent.

"We are willing to admit that maintenance costs have advanced and that the dollar does not buy as much as it did in 1939, but the extraordinary advance in road funds available to the county highway departments more than makes up for what inflation has accomplished. It is our feeling that where the taxpayers have poor rural highways, those responsible for their condition must find some excuse other than the lack of money."

The statement shows that the biggest advance in rural road funds was made in Marion County. It got $200,492 for that purpose in 1939, but last year it received $1,029,975. Officials of the Taxpapers Association point out that the sharp increase in gasoline fee receipts indicated for the current year will continue a high level of distribution for the county highways.

Comparative figures for DeKalb County's share of gasoline tax distribution shows that in 1939 the county received $101,045.05. Receipts in 1950 were $189,464.4 .

'Complete Pasture Program' Helps Cows Keep Milk Pails Full, Spring, Summer and Fall

Well-Fed Cows Pay Off in Extra Milk Dividends.

IF you want contented, cud-chewing cows that fill your milk pails, you have to supply them all the feed they need during the hours they graze. Cows don't keep on eating until they are full, points out the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. They graze only a certain period each day. If there isn't sufficient forage available to fill them in that period, then they won't be well-fed.

Surest way to provide a steady, abundant, high-quality pasture ration spring, summer and fall, is to develop a "complete pasture program," including the proper legume-grass mixtures, the use of commercial fertilizer and well-managed grazing, says Earl Jones, Ohio State University extension agronomist.

Jones recommends alfalfa, ladino clover and grass for summer grazing. Where alfalfa does not thrive, ladino clover and grass will do a good job. Timothy, brome grass or orchard grass may also be used, but Jones points out that orchard grass requires special management.

He cautions farmers to avoid killing out pasture growth by overgrazing and to provide palatable and nutritious pasture by avoiding undergrazing. Jones suggests dividing pasture areas into lots. Cattle are allowed to graze down growth in one lot and then are moved to another.

Along with good legume-grass mixtures and managed grazing, Jones emphasizes the benefits from adding lime and fertilizer according to soil tests to provide a "complete pasture program."

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AUTOMOBILE
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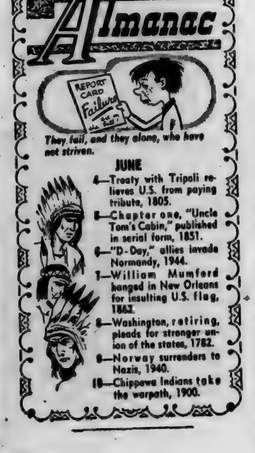

USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

Advertise Your Business

Used Cars & Trucks

1940 Hudson coach	195.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor	950.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe,	1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor	950.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, undercoat	1525.00
1942 Chevrolet sedan coupe, heater, 2-tone	395.00
1947 Oldsmobile 2 door, hydramatic, radio, heater, a nice one	1050.00
1946 Hudson sedan	550.00
1950 Ford Custom Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers & undercoat, low mileage	1650.00
1941 Mercury sedan, radio & heater	395.00
1941 Ford Fordor, radio & heater	250.00
1949 Chevrolet 4 door, Fleetline, heater	1350.00
1950 Ford Business Coupe, 6 cyl., radio and heater	1395.00
1939 Plymouth 2 door	195.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater	1350.00
1949 Frazer Manhattan sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, undercoat, WSW tires	1295.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater, undercoat, WSW tires very clean	995.00
1949 Chevrolet sedan, heater	1295.00
1949 Ford Custom Club coupe, radio, heater	1350.00
1949 Mercury fordor, radio, heater, overdrive	1595.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, 6 cyl., radio, heater, undercoat	1525.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, 8 cyl., radio, heater	1350.00
1950 Chevrolet 2 door, heater, undercoat, low mileage	1550.00
1947 Pontiac Streamline sedan, radio, heater, new tires	1095.00
1941 Ford Business Coupe, radio and heater	325.00
1942 Chrysler Sedan	395.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater	1395.00
1939 Ford Coupe, as is	150.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater Save $300	1295.00 each
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater, 6 cyl.	1550.00
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater	1095.00
1940 Ford Chassis & Cab, 2-speed axle	450.00
1948 Fruehauf closed body for L. W.B. truck	750.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab	195.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 30—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
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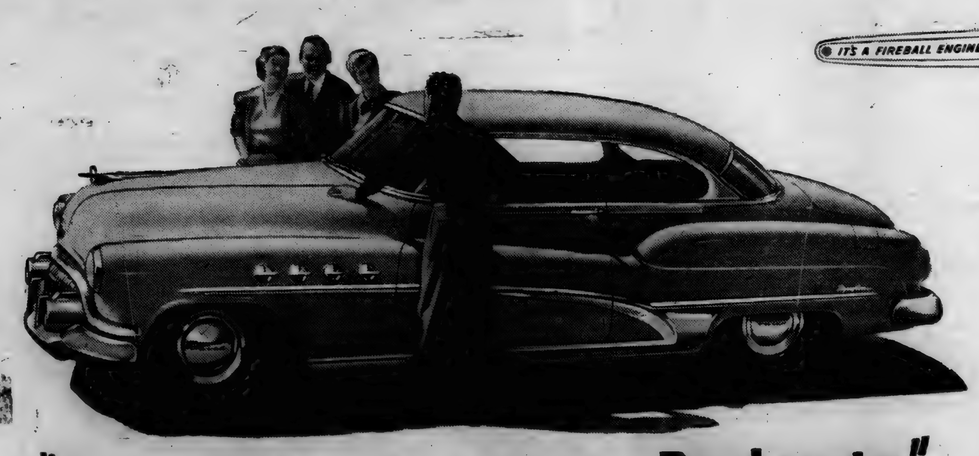

"Some day I'm going to own a Roadmaster"

ONE thing that interests us mightily is the fact that so many people are stepping up, when they buy automobiles.

We've been looking at surveys, and it seems that just about everyone wants a better car than the one he's now driving.

So we know how you feel, and we'd like to help you make *your* dreams come true.

We'd like you to discover how fine a fine car can be.

We'd like you to stretch out in the room of a ROADMASTER—feel the luxury of its double-depth cushions—stroke the fine texture of its fabrics.

We'd like you to know the proud levelness of its ride—and its gentle obedience to your hand on the wheel.

We'd like to show you the many extras this custom-built Buick provides—at no extra charge when we come to make out a bill of sale.

But above all, we'd like you to experience two thrills found exclusively in ROADMASTERS.

One is the smooth might of its Fireball Engine. The other is the supreme simplicity of Dynaflow Drive, which is, incidentally, one of the many features included in the price.

We try to hold down our enthusiasm in talking about this masterful beauty.

We might claim—you'll find *more* room—*more* comfort—*more* luxury—a *smoother* ride—*more* conveniences—*more* thrill in a ROADMASTER than in any other car in the fine-car field.

But why spoil the thrill of discovery? Come find out for yourself how completely a 1951 ROADMASTER fulfills the dreams of the car you hope sometime to own.

And let us whisper something to you: The cost of making this step to ROADMASTER ownership is less than most people believe.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

ROADMASTER
Custom Built by BUICK

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

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Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, June 14, 1951 — NUMBER 23

Around the Town

With the Editor

The next time anyone says anything about noisy boys and quiet girls, I'll invite them to transport five girls to a picnic and home again.

I did just that Sunday afternoon when the young people's classes of the Lutheran Sunday School had a picnic at Pokagon State Park. There were twenty-four present and five of that total were girls who rode in my car.

What a revelation!

I always wondered of boys were correctly classified as the "wolves" of the human race while the girls generally get put in the opposite bracket. —I found out. There are girl wolves, too.

The bunch in my car had eyes for a couple of sailors crossing the street at Waterloo on the way up to Lake James. Then on the way back when we passed about eight G I's who apparently were having car trouble. Sally Wade, Claudia and Kate Shuff, Sandra McCann and Pat Hughes just about jumped out the windows.

What a revelation!

While we were picnicking, we discovered too late that no one had included catsup or mustard in their contribution to the food preparation. Since hot dogs and buns aren't too appetizing all by themselves, catsup was worth a dollar a bottle. But we were "rescued" when Bob and Barbara Ridgway and another couple appeared on the scene, and we borrowed said spices for our enjoyment.

He probably would rather not talk about it, but Jerry Baker had a close call during the afternoon. We were shagging flies off the bat of Franklyn Sechler and Jerry had retrieved one of them. He let lose with a mighty heave that went a little wild, about fifty feet wild, and landed squarely in a baby buggy with a baby in it. Fortunately the ball missed the tot and "Momma" quickly moved him out of danger.

—I didn't ask but I'll bet Jerry couldn't swallow for five minutes.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull visited the peony fields of Van Wert Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Robinson attended the Gamma Nu Sorority State Convention which was held in Marion last week end. She gave the response at the formal banquet on Saturday evening. Mrs. Robinson is a member of Alpha Zeta Chapter in Garrett.

Almond Reinhart of south of Butler suffered a stroke Sunday morning at his home. He must remain in bed for at least two weeks. Mrs. Reinhart is also confined at home with sciatic rheumatism.

Thirty members of the DeKalb County Home Economics flower garden group met Friday, June 8, at the home of Mrs. Velma Husselman, north of Auburn. Each of the members brought a guest to the all-day meeting. C. S. Hoxie, Purdue floriculturist, presented an address on "Flower Arrangements" at the morning session. Following a pot-luck dinner, the group made and judged flower arrangements. The meeting was concluded with a tour of Mrs. Husselman's iris gardens. Each of the persons attending the meeting was presented with an iris root by Mrs. Husselman, who is the county garden leader.

James Monroe and family of Schenectady, N.Y. visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Monroe from Friday until Monday, then went to Colorado to spend some time with Mrs. Monroe's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were at Detroit from Friday to Monday, guests of Francis Cole and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and Franklyn, Carlos Church and family, John Dilley and family, Grace Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monroe of West Lafayette and James Monroe and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Monroe.

Lester Baker was in Columbus a few days last week on business.

Mrs. Floyd Weikel, a former resident of St. Joe who has been ill for several months, will celebrate her birthday June 18. She would appreciate greetings from her friends who may reach her at 1308 Northlawn Drive, Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Keller wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to Keith Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagner of Rt. 2, Auburn.

Judging Team Prepares For Contest

The St. Joe High School Livestock Judging Team traveled to South Whitley Sunday where they had practice in evaluating the points of good livestock. They judged a class of Chester White Sows at Howard Kreeders, a class of Duroc Sows at Joe Metzgers and two rings of Angus Heifers at Carl Enzs. They also saw an outstanding crop of smooth Duroc spring pigs at Metzgers and a group of females in the Enz herd. The boys, Joe Wagner, Neil Wisler, Junior Westrick and Sam Morr, are being readied for the semi-final State Judging Contest Tuesday, June 19, at Purdue University. This group of boys won the county judging contest and qualified in the district for a chance to judge at Purdue. Mr. Lawson will accompany the team to Lafayette Monday morning.

Besides matching their skill with 42 other teams for the right to represent DeKalb County and the Fort Wayne District at the Indiana State Fair this fall, they will also have an opportunity to see a great stage show in Purdue's fine music hall, see Indiana's top 3000 4-H club members, attend the famous fish fry in the field house and visit the experimental fields, to mention a few.

Inasmuch as the boys have not had any organized judging experience previously, they will be hard pressed to qualify for the State Fair judging contest.

ARTHUR PLATTER PASSES AWAY TUESDAY

Arthur Platter passed away at his home east of Newville Tuesday evening at 10:00 p.m. He had been in poor health for some time.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, June 15, at 2:30 p.m. from the Newville E. U. B. Church.

Legion Elects Officers For Coming Year

At a meeting of the Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283 Tuesday evening, the following men were elected as officers of the post for the year 1952.

Commander—Clayton A. Baker.

1st Vice-Commander—Harold Kagey.

2nd Vice-Commander—Russell Walter.

Adjutant—Leo Schendel.

Finance Officer—Walter Ervin.

Sergeant-At Arms—Dale Collins.

Chaplain—Leon Kees.

Service Officer—Lewis Walter.

Trustees—Henry Bartell and A. J. Miller.

Installation of the above officers will be held on June 26.

POLIO PREVALENCE AFFECTED BY CLIMATE AND SEASON ALL AROUND THE WORLD

by John R. Paul, M. D.
Professor of Preventive Medicine Yale University School of Medicine.

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles written for laymen by outstanding scientists covering present-day knowledge about polio, based on the last thirteen years of research supported by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.)

Infantile paralysis, or poliomyelitis, has the capacity to appear in all the inhabited areas of the globe. Even though one often hears statements to the contrary, poliomyelitis occurs in both the tropics and the frigid zone. This is borne out by a "World Map of Poliomyelitis," recently prepared by Dr. Jacques May of the American Geographical Society, which charts the presence of the disease in all four corners of the earth. The study making possible the map was supported in part by a grant of funds from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Varies In Different Zones

Before studying the map too closely one should realize, however, that poliomyelitis is influenced by climate and season, thus it acts differently in different zones. In the temperate zones its prevalence greatly increases during the summer. Consequently, where the summer is short, the poliomyelitis season is apt to be short. Cases are crowded into a brief period of the year and this increases the chances of a spectacular epidemic.

In the tropics, on the other hand, where warm weather is fairly even throughout the year, the cases may be spread from January to December. It is the sporadic or endemic disease that is wont to occur in the tropics, which usually receives much less attention than does the epidemic disease. Consequently, although it is true that poliomyelitis does occur in tropical zones, it also is true that epidemics have not occurred there with the same frequency as in the temperate parts of the world.

As a corollary to this revised view, it became abundantly clear during World War II that the virus of poliomyelitis was common enough in certain tropical or semi-tropical areas that were said to have little or no poliomyelitis. In China, Burma, India, the Philippine Islands and North Africa, American troops acquired the disease at a far higher rate than did our soldiers stationed within the United States.

As for Arctic regions, first-hand information from such areas has been scanty until recently, but what has been learned in the last several years has changed our conception of poliomyelitis in frigid zones, too. Arctic natives, isolated as they are, as a rule are relatively free from some of our common infectious diseases such as influenza, measles and even the common cold. They may go for long periods of time, even many years, without suffering from these ailments. Arctic explorers have testified to this fact. However, increasing air travel has brought these remote areas more and more in contact with "civilization," which has been bringing them our viruses.

Little Immunity Developed

When these viruses are introduced into Arctic populations that have not had the opportunity to develop much in the way of immunity, rather devastating results ensue. Thus influenza, a mild disease in most parts of the world, may be highly fatal to the Eskimo. The same is true with poliomyelitis, when it appears in Arctic regions.

Consequently, we must revise our old ideas about the possible absence of disease in these two areas. Poliomyelitis is common in the tropics, but exists there as a sporadic and infantile disease and most of the cases do not seem to be officially reported. However, epidemics can occur within tropical areas; perhaps a dozen or more have been recorded within the last ten years. Poliomyelitis occasionally has penetrated into the frozen north, too, and has been responsible for at least one devastating epidemic there.

Realization of the fact that the disease encircles the globe may help us to understand the disease and the factors that make some persons susceptible to its paralytic form, while others apparently are resistant even when infected. This understanding is the object of the research program of the National Foundation, which is dedicated to the quest for a method of eliminating the paralytic disease completely.

Spencerville News

Betty Hursh of Fort Wayne is spending a few days with her cousins, Carolyn and Lois Kimes.

We regret to report that Mrs. Edith Akey is not much improved.

Mary Stemen spent Wednesday at Butler with her son, Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen and family.

On Monday, June 4, 11 tractors and 13 men showered the Chaneys with their farming. The women brought in a delicious potluck dinner. Those assisting were Ora and Bill Smith, Robert Ward, Floyd Dean, Clair Kreager, Martin Walter, Clifford Wirick, Rollie Richardson, Henry Patowisike, Clifton Shultz, Arlie Dwyer and Leland Miller.

There will be a public auction on Saturday, June 30, at Spencerville. Proceeds will be used for the care of White City Cemetery. Watch this paper for more information.

A very special Father's Day service will be held in the Spencerville Lutheran Sunday School this coming Sunday. Mrs. Hilda Weaver Grishke of Auburn will be the guest speaker and teacher. A basket dinner and picnic at the church will follow. A very cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

On Tuesday evening, June 19, at 7:30 the Ladies Aid of the Spencerville Lutheran Church will entertain the ladies from the St. Joe congregation in the church at Spencerville. All ladies from each congregation will be very welcome. Come and enjoy a social evening with them. Hostesses are Zelpha Steward, Maude Beams, Evelyn Brendel, Janice Hollabaugh and Frances Doll.

Recent letters from Davey Doll say he is now located on the Texas-Louisiana border doing shore duty with the U. S navy. His address is as follows and letters will be very welcome: Davey L. Doll S.N. 3273642, Texas Group, Atlantic Reserve Fleet, Sub. Group II, Orange, Texas. A rather queer incident is reported by Davey as follows: There is another David Doll in his company. He hails from So. Carolina and they have some mail mix-ups. Since "Dolls" are scarce it is quite a coincidence to find one with the same name.

TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams of Spencerville will mark their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, June 24, with a family dinner and open house from 2 to 4 p.m.

They have four children, Henry of Montpelier, O.; Mrs. Florence Peck of Anderson; Mrs. Doris Ruder of Los Angeles, Cal.; and Dr. Ralph Beams of Fort Wayne, and 12 grandchildren.

Mr. Beams is the retired manager of the Spencerville Telephone Company.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is herby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Bertha Furnish, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 6th day of July, 1951, and show cause, if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.
Roscoe Walter, Administrator
Atkinson & Sanders, Attorney
June 11, 1951

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	137	19.60
Spencerville Methodist	102	23.10
Spencerville Lutheran	71	12.92
St. Joe Church of Christ	95	13.43
St. Joe Lutheran	75	7.94

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
No evening service at this church Sunday.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.
Children's Day Program .... 8 p.m.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

People, Spots In The News

NO NUTS?—These two infant squirrels, found by Jack Shaffer of Aberdeen, S.D., are thriving on milk and sugar diet fed in baby bottles. (INP)

DAFFY ABOUT TAFFY—Doris Stiner of Atlantic City, graces Manhattan skyline in swimsuit trimmed with pieces of salt water taffy.

(Acme)

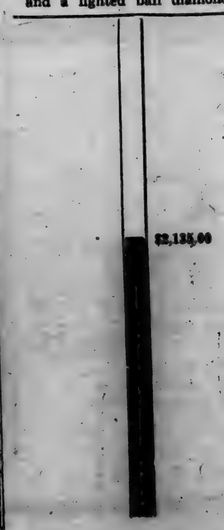
(Acme)

SUPERSONIC missile zooms up from cloud of exhaust gases during tests of U.S. anti-aircraft weapons. It's guided to target by electronic controls.

MODERN GRANDMA goes "fully automatic" as she shows bride Lorraine Davis of New Haven, Conn., how to pilot a modern gas range. Mrs. Arnold Tanner (right) explains advantages of clock control in preventing baking failures and burnt roasts.

Wha' Hoppen-

$3,500
and a lighted ball diamond



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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

A Deeper Meaning

Through all of the present turmoil of world conflict and confusion, it appears to us that there is a much deeper meaning to the crisis which we face than has been expressed by our leaders and those who support or oppose their policies. We haven't as yet seen any comment along the line about which we speak and it may be way out of line. But we pass it on to you for what it is worth.

The fact is that communism is out to "get" us. "Us" not only means the United States as a capitalistic nation but also as a Christian nation. Though the American people are not attending church as they should, though the percentage of Americans who belong to a church is small compared to what it should be for a Christian nation, we are still regarded and regard ourselves as such. Not only do we enjoy economic and political freedom, most important of all we enjoy religious freedom. Communism is atheistic. When our religion fails, our nation will crumble. And therein lies the base of our present problem.

We cannot fight communism half-way. It will take all or nothing at all. There is no appeasing communism. That means, to us, that there must be a veritable "Crusade" as was seen in medieval times when Christian forces took up arms to win back the Holy Land from the Mohammedans. It took all-out efforts then and it seems to us that the only solution is an all-out effort now to break the back of forces seeking our destruction.

But as peace-loving people who shudder at the thought of taking up arms again after having been through a second world conflict within a half-century, we hesitate facing the facts and try to look at the situation from every other angle except the one which is, to us, the right one.

The so-called "delaying action" in Korea, costing thousands of American lives and limbs, the valiant efforts of United Nations councils will not solve the problem. It will take more than that. It will take a universal realization that we are in danger of destruction and must fight for our very existence—yes, even to every man, woman and child taking rifle in hand to destroy the enemy. And the enemy will be the real enemy, Joseph Stalin and his communist cohorts, not the Chinese "agrarian reformers" and the like.

The answer lies in the minds of the American people.

Each must answer—"Am I willing to fight for my freedom."

R. H. C.

The R. H. C. celebrated the 38-th anniversary Tuesday, June 5, having a 6 o'clock chicken dinner at the Colonial Restaurant in Hicksville, O. Fifteen members were present, the vice-president, Gladys Hart, having charge of the meeting. The president, Marie Ward, was sick and unable to attend the meeting. The club sang the Doxology before the dinner. After dinner Winifred Hart took charge. For roll call, each member responded with some incident that happened at our club meeting. Three poems were read that had been written by Winifred in honor of the club. All had a nice time and enjoyed talking over some of the happenings at some of the club meetings.

The next meeting will be with Inez Hadsell Tuesday afternoon, July 3.

WILLING WORKERS 4-H CLUB

The fourth meeting of the Willing Workers 4-H club was held at the home of Lois Mack on June 1. The program books were handed out. A demonstration and special was given by Janice Mickelson and Lois Mack. Ann Marie Miller gave a health talk.

Seventeen members and the leader, Mrs. Baker, answered the roll call. Refreshments were served by Janice Mickelson and Lois Mack.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
302-306 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 306 for Appointment

PUBLIC SALE

Friday, June 15

6:30 p. m.

on the main street of St. Joe

PARTIAL LIST OF GOODS TO BE SOLD

Heating stove, food grinder, deep-well pump, refrigerator, washing machine, 12-foot rowboat, new hay car, fanning mill, electric cream separator, pressure cooker, furniture, bicycle, safe, kitchen sink, loading truck, apartment size washer, iron bed, electric clock, studio couch, dishes, 3 lawn mowers, rocking chairs, sack of wheat, sack of corn, chickens, eggs, baked goods, banta chickens.

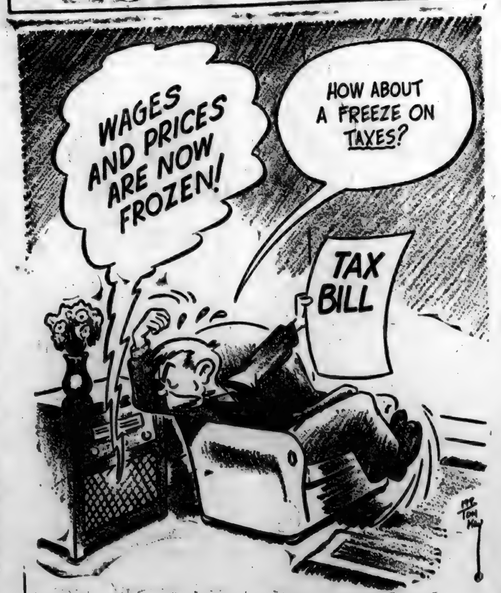
If you have anything to donate for this sale or sell on consignment, bring it to town Friday evening

Proceeds for the Lighted Softball Diamond

John Haverstock, Auctioneer

Sponsored by the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club, Inc.

THE AMERICAN WAY



A Reasonable Question

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

PRISCILLA PRIM 4-H CLUB

The Priscilla Prim 4-H Club of Spencer Twp. held a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Fisher on May 25. The meeting was opened with songs led by Pascal Speaks, and pledges also led by Pascal. The roll call was answered by nine members. The secretary and treasurer report was read and approved by Lois Kimes.

A business session was followed by a Health and Safety report by Jerry Woodring. Pascal and Ralph gave a demonstration on splicing a wire.

Recreation was led by Ralph Nussbaum. Refreshments were served by Mary Beckman and Kathleen Anthony.

The club made their programs.

The meeting was then adjourned.

NOTICE

No trespassing on land where water works pump station is located. No one is permitted on this land except the owners or those authorized to be there.

This also means no meddling with fire hydrants. Anyone found trespassing or meddling with hydrants will be prosecuted.

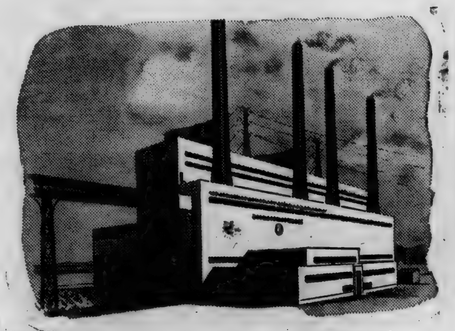
St. Joe Water Works Dept.

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
OPTOMETRISTS
We Fit Contact Lenses
124 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

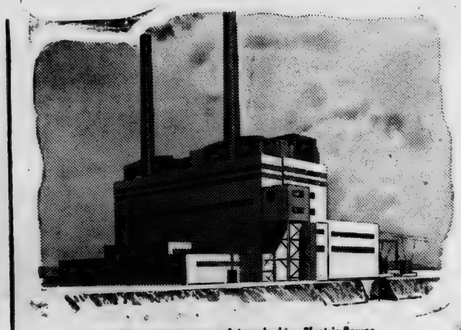
Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA

FIRE
WIND
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
LIFE

OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 93 RES. PHONE 91



PHILIP SPORN PLANT of The Ohio Power Company and Appalachian Electric Power Company (Graham Station, W. Va.). Two 150,000-kilowatt units now in operation. Two more will be in service by the end of 1951.



KANAWHA RIVER PLANT of Appalachian Electric Power Company (Glasgow, W. Va.). First 200,000-kilowatt unit now under construction. Another 200,000-kilowatt unit scheduled for completion in February 1953.

4 answers to America's need for power

There's twice as much electricity available to our customers as there was nine years ago. But America's need for power—to produce for peace and defense—is still increasing.

Here are *four big answers* to that vital need—the kind of answers that really count. They're the four newest power plants on the American Gas and Electric Company System, of which this, your power company, is a part. Two of these plants are already in operation.

These four plants now being built or expanded will boost the total capacity of the AG&E System by 1,400,000 kilowatts between 1951 and 1953. Of this, 450,000 kilowatts is coming into service this year, another 350,000 kilowatts in 1952, and 600,000 the year following, to bring the total system capacity to 3,739,000.

You can measure the benefits of this power in several ways: in terms of preparedness, job opportunities, or better living. Use what yardstick you will, the AG&E System is integrated, interconnected. So the benefits of this new power will be available and felt throughout the whole seven-state area this company and its AG&E affiliates now serve.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AN AGE AMERICAN GAS AND ELECTRIC SYSTEM COMPANY

MUSKINGUM RIVER PLANT of The Ohio Power Company (Beverly, Ohio). First 200,000-kilowatt unit now under construction. Another 200,000-kilowatt unit scheduled for completion in June 1953.

TANNERS CREEK PLANT of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company (Lawrenceburg, Ind.). First 150,000-kilowatt unit now in service. Another of same capacity scheduled for operation in June 1952.

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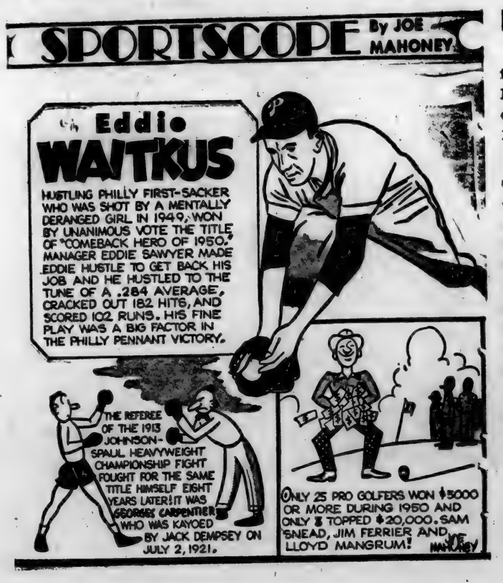


News Drops 4th

The local News softball team took another drubbing at the Hoagland diamond last Thursday evening. This time the score was 17 to 2.

They were handicapped somewhat due to the fact that only eight players showed up for the game, and those eight, DuWayne Richmond, Jack Hughes, Don McElroy, Don Yeiser, Gene Diederich, David Heyman, Walter Heyman and Ted Haberkorn, had to play the game through a drizzling rain which lasted for over an hour.

A game scheduled for Wednesday at Convoy, O., was cancelled because of rain.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O

TRI-HI
Drive-In Theatre
State Road 8, Garrett
Box Office Opens 7:30
Show Starts at 8:30
Phone 320
Adults 50c, Tax Inc
Children Under 12 FREE
Thursday & Friday
Dane Clark, Ruth Roman and Raymond Massey in—
BARRICADE
Saturday Only!
Lucille Ball and Wm. Holden in—
MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND
Also MILITARY ACADEMY with the 10th Avenue Gang
Sunday & Monday
Doris Day and Gordon MacRae in
TEA FOR TWO
Tuesday & Wednesday
Cliffton Webb and Edmond Gwenn in—
FOR HEAVENS SAKE

At Walters Trading Post in St. Joe
Don't Miss This Grand Opportunity To See How Freezing Foods at Home Will Save You Money!

Miss Marjorie L. Shaffer, well-known authority, who will show you how simple it is to freeze foods.

FREE! Frozen Food Demonstration!
Learn How Easy It Is To Prepare and Serve Frozen Foods
Tuesday, June 19
8:15 p. m.
You'll really be missing something if you don't attend this big, FREE Frozen Food Demonstration. See this well-known home economist show how easy it is to freeze foods at home . . . how to make meal planning quick and preparation a pleasure. Remember, freezing is *three times easier* than other methods of food preservation. Then you step to your well-stocked freezer—choose your menu, and in a jiffy your meal is ready.

LOOK FOR THE HALLMARK OF HARVESTER QUALITY
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
FREEZER
- Kitchen size, 7-cubic-foot IH Freezer stores 245 pounds
- Keeps food flavorful, vitamin-rich, bright with natural color
- All-over sub-zero freezing on all 5 interior surfaces
- Make meals months in advance and you're always prepared
- Also available, the giant 15.8-cubic-foot size. Stores 553 pounds

What, No Beef!
Try some-
TREET 57c Armour's canned ROAST BEEF 55c
CORNED BEEF 55c Armour's BEEF STEW 53c
KREY brown gravy with sliced beef 69c
New Store Hours
MONDAY, TUESDAY and THURSDAY 7:30 - 6:00
WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY 7:30 - 9:00
DUNTEN'S MARKET
Groceries & Meats St. Joe, Ind.

The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan
(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent upon availability of material.)

largest in its field! Yes, Chevrolet's the *longest* car in its field . . . a strapping, streamlined 197¾ inches.
It's the *heaviest* car in its field . . . 3125 pounds† of solid quality.
Moreover, it has the *widest tread* in its field . . . 58¾ inches between centers of the rear wheels . . . with all this means in terms of extra comfort, roadability and safety!

finest in its field! Chevrolet is the *only* low-priced car offering the surpassing beauty of *Body by Fisher* . . . extra-efficient *Valve-in-Head* engine performance . . . the outstanding comfort of the *Unitized Knee-Action Ride* . . . and the combined safety-protection of *Panoramic Visibility, Safety-Sight Instrument Panel,* and *Jumbo-Drum Brakes*—largest in its field!

†Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, shipping weight without spare tire.

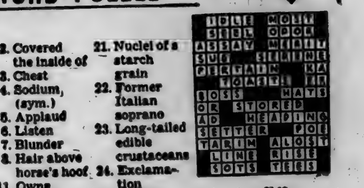
. . . and finest no-shift driving at lowest cost with
POWER Glide
Automatic Transmission*
Chevrolet's time-proved *Powerglide Automatic Transmission,* coupled with 105-h.p. *Valve-in-Head Engine,* gives *smoothest and finest no-shift driving at lowest cost*—plus the most powerful performance in its field!
*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

lowest-priced line in its field!
Think! Lowest-priced line in its field! And exceedingly economical to operate and maintain, as well.
Naturally, you want the best buy you can possibly get. That's exactly what you do get in America's *largest* and *finest* low-priced car. Come in, see and order this better value—*now!*

CHEVROLET
MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!
MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

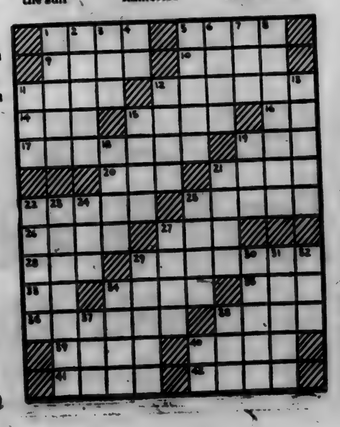
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



N-13

ACROSS
1. Scheme
5. Head cook
9. Coin (It.)
10. In this place
11. Quantity of yarn
12. Heart-shaped figures
14. Devoured
15. Malt beverage
16. Measure (Chin.)
17. Maker of saddles
19. Measure of weight
20. Pole
21. Chop
22. Exclamation
25. Skating areas
26. Exclamation to attract attention
27. Churn
28. Attempt
29. A treeless plain
33. Music note
34. Stocking
35. Help
36. Informs
38. City (Alaska)
39. Saucy
40. One's dwelling
41. Weakens
42. Goddess of discord (Gr.)

DOWN
1. River (Uruguay)
2. Covered the inside of
3. Chest
4. Sodium, (sym.)
5. Applaud
6. Listen
7. Blunder
8. Hair above horse's hoof
11. Owns
12. Pay attention
13. Submerges
15. Bloom
18. Unit of weight
19. Brown by the sun
21. Nuclei of a starch grain
22. Former Italian soprano
23. Long-tailed edible crustaceans
24. Exclamation
25. Utter wildly
27. Ago
29. Classifies
30. Feminine name
31. French city
32. American humorist
34. Musical instrument
37. A size of coal
38. Correlative of neither
40. Pronoun



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Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Spring analysis of fertilizer available. Jay Snyder, Phone 30-F4. 2tf

For sale—1931 Ford coupe, girls bicycle,new tires; lots of obsolete radio parts, tubes, wiring, etc. Cheap. Willard Hurni, ph. 38 23t1p

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 600. 1tf

For sale—5 pc. chrome breakfast set, 1 year old. Orville Funk, St. Joe, Ind. 23t1

Cooperate in National Runt Hunt by keeping baby pigs from getting runty. Creep-feed Wayne Tail Curler, the super-fortified feed that makes hogs out of runts. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

Tomato and vegetable plants for sale. Any quantity. John Crothers.

Condon's bulk vegetable seeds. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind.

Notice—I will be in your community teaching piano this season should you desire such services. I am an affiliated teacher of the Sherwood Music School of Chicago and have a teaching experience of twenty-eight years. Can furnish best of references. If interested, please phone Hicksville 254W or write me at 119 So. Main, Hicksville, Ohio. Grace Coughanour. 22t2

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Used Cars & Trucks

1948 Ford Super Fordor	950.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe,	1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor	950.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, undercoat	1525.00
1947 Oldsmobile 2 door, hydramatic, radio, heater, a nice one	1050.00
1946 Hudson sedan	550.00
1941 Mercury sedan, radio & heater	395.00
1941 Ford Fordor, radio & heater	350.00
1950 Ford Business Coupe, 6 cyl., radio and heater	1395.00
1939 Plymouth 2 door	195.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater	1350.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater, undercoat, WSW tires very clean	995.00
1949 Chevrolet sedan, heater	1295.00
1949 Ford Custom Club coupe, radio, heater	1350.00
1949 Mercury fordor, radio, heater, overdrive	1595.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, 6 cyl., radio, heater, undercoat	1525.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, 8 cyl., radio, heater	1350.00
1950 Chevrolet 2 door, heater, undercoat, low mileage	1550.00
1947 Pontiac Streamline sedan, radio, heater, new tires	1095.00
1942 Chrysler Sedan	395.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater Save $300	1395.00 each
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater	1095.00
1936 Ford Tudor	125.00
1936 Chevrolet Coupe	95.00
1940 Ford Tudor, radio, heater	295.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor	195.00
1934 Ford Tudor, heater	95.00
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1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab	195.00
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 1:8; 4; 38; Romans 1:1-16.
DEVOTIONAL READING: II Corinthians 9:14-31.

Tell the Story!

Lesson for June 17, 1951

"TELL me the old, old story" is a favorite hymn in many places. But the first Christians would have been considerably puzzled by that hymn if you had tried it on them. It was no old, old story for them, it was hot news.

Dr. Foreman

Whatever objections people may have had to Christianity in those days, they never said it was "old stuff." More than that, Christians did not go around telling one another the story of Jesus. When Jesus said, "Be my witnesses," his first hearers did not think he meant "—only to those for whom it is an old story."

The early church was by no means an organization devoted to repeating something they knew by heart, like the ritual of a lodge. It was devoted to telling the good news about God to people who did not know that God had any good news.

• • •

The Gospel Is a Story

THE saying has been quoted in this column before: Christianity first came to the world not on the editorial but on the news pages. Christianity is not God's new advice to the world. It is first of all the something God has done for the world.

"Gospel" in Greek means simply good news. It is the story of Jesus, the kind of person he was, the kind of truths he taught, the kind of work he did, the death he died. But the story of Jesus is more than the story of a man, uniquely great though he was.

It is, after all, the story of God, God who became man so that in the life of Christ Jesus we can read the unreadable God, see the Invisible, know the Great Unknown. The early Christians were not theologians, and they did not use the language or the formulas that centuries of thought were to hammer out. They never used the word "Incarnation" and seldom used the word "Atonement." But that was what they were driving at.

• • •

The Story Is a Challenge

LOOK through the book of Acts for the story of Jesus as the early Christians told it, and you will see that the Incarnation and the Atonement are there. The Incarnation—that God has lived among us as a man among men, that the glory of God is in the face of Christ. The Atonement—that for Christ's sake God offers forgiveness to all men, that the door to God's love is a wide-open portal.

The early church taught and told this; but not just as a story to entertain or inform, not as a puzzle to be solved, not as something to be believed or not, as we please; but as THE story, not only the "greatest story ever told" but beyond any comparison the most important.

If you cannot see God in Christ, where can you see him? If you will not take God's forgiveness for Christ's sake, then what right have you to look for forgiveness at all?

• • •

Christianity Is a Life

THE readers of the book of Acts will discover that the early Christians were not simply preachers. They lived a new sort of life. The essential thing was that they lived as a family—the family of God. They so lived that few have fully imitated them since.

The way in which Christians treated one another was so different from what the world was used to, that an almost new word had to be used for it.

When Paul went about preaching, a good deal of what he said was about himself. Was this because he had taken the place of Jesus? No, it was the other way around—Jesus had taken his place. That is, what Paul had to tell was not simply the story of Jesus "from Bethlehem to Calvary," it was not even the story of the Resurrection.

What always aroused Paul's finest eloquence was his story of what Christ had done to him, for him, through him, in him. The Gospel is the power of God, he said to the Romans. And if this were not true, do you suppose the Christian religion could have lasted as long as it has?

But the telling of this story, and the living of it, is not something the church can leave to the women, or to the preachers, or to "missionary societies." Letting the world know the news, the good news, is the business of the whole family of God.

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ST. JOE 4-H CLUB

The St. Joe 4-H Club met at the high school Thursday, June 7. Seventeen members were present.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Neil Wisler; vice-president, Sammy Morr; secretary-treasurer, Joe Wagner; and athletic director, Alvin Hitzeman.

County agricultural agent Ernest J. Lesiuk and his assistant, George Akers, gave some short talks and showed some films.

Vocational agriculture director A. H. Lawson discussed aims for the coming year and set Tuesday, June 12, for a meeting of the executive committee to work out plans for future meetings.

CONCORD JR. HOME EC CLUB

The June 4th meeeting of the Concord Twp. Junior Home Ec club was held in the basement of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe, with the Corunna home ec club as guests. Other guests included Mildred Grogg, county president, Ruth Teutsch, county vice president, Mildred Bard, county secretary treasurer, Grace Laub, past county president, Thelma Baker, Carolyn Miller, Miss Bard and friend of Gladys Akey. Marcia Sible and Marcelle Storer served as hostesses.

The meeting opened by reading the club collect. Marcelle Storer then read the history of the song of the month, "My Old Kentucky Home," which was sung by the club. Fern Draggoo then gave devotions. The president, Billie Mason, welcomed the guests. The Corunna club president, Mrs. Pease, then spoke a few words. Mrs. Grogg told of coming meetings. The flower garden tour is June 25 and the county home economics picnic will be June 28. Mrs. Teutsch told of the trip this fall to Denver and other vlaces of interest.

Plans for a bake sale were discussed. It will be held June 30 at Burgoyne Bros. Store.

The secretary's report was read and approved. Roll call response, my most embarrassing moment, was answered by a 100 percent attendance of the local club and guests.

The meeting was then turned over to the program committee which presented an amateur radio program.

The meeting closed by singing the club prayer. The refreshment committee then served chicken salad on lettuce leaf, carrot strips, radish rose and saltines, strawberry fluff, angel food cake and coffee.

The next meeting will be family night and held at the home of Marcia Sible on July 2.

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JUNE

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Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, June 21, 1951 — NUMBER 24

Local News

Tom Sawyer's coming!

Lightning struck at the Wisler homestead this week and almost caused some injury. Margaret had just gathered some packing boxes from under a tree when rain started falling. She had no more than entered the house after finishing the task when boom! —the tree by the porch got it! No one was hurt but there was some damage to the porch.

The News softball team will play an exhibition game at Butler against the Produce Monday evening at 8:15 p.m.

Calvin Hull and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Jones of Lafayette from Thursday until Saturday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull who visited Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Lemmon and family, thereby each Mrs. Hull visited her sister and family. Thursday evening they attended the graduation of Arthur G. Lemmon of West Lafayette High School at Fowler Hall.

Harvey Hull attended the wedding of Norman Fosnough and Miss Virginia Scheimann at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne Sunday. Miss Scheimann is a nurse at the V. A. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family and Mrs. Parlia Hull enjoyed a picnic at the park near Defiance Dam Sunday.

The annual Widney Reunion was held at Alton Park Sunday, Carl Carpenter being the president.

Father's Day was observed in St. Mark's Lutheran Church Sunday with the ladies giving the men "a rest" and conducting the Sunday School hour. Mrs. W. H. Baker was the lesson leader. Mrs. Roy Reidenbach was "superintendent" and introduced Mrs. Bernice Sechler who sang a solo and Mrs. Glen Cole and Mrs. Wm. Staman, who sang a duet. Pianist for the morning was Mrs. Lester Baker.

DeKalb County members of the K. of P. Lodge will attend the Lutheran Church in a body next Sunday, June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scofield and sons, James and John, of Jewel, O.

Mrs. Pearl Staman King and son, Dale, and family of Sturgis, Mich., Ashton Staman and Mrs. Borst were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Staman.

Cora Curie spent the week-end in Newago, Mich., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson.

Mrs. Ralph Sechler entertained the following guests at a dinner Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Church and Lynda Ann, Merritt Sechler and Ed Wade of Fort Wayne. The group celebrated the birthdays of Ralph and Vernie.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole spent Sunday evening with Jessie Sommer of Spencerville.

Lester Baker made a business trip to Indianapolis Thursday.

Carl Carpenter and son, Philip, took a load of hogs to Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Effie Wineland celebrated her 80th birthday Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz, Jr. and daughter, Kay Lynn, all of Bluffton. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Waltz of Chicago.

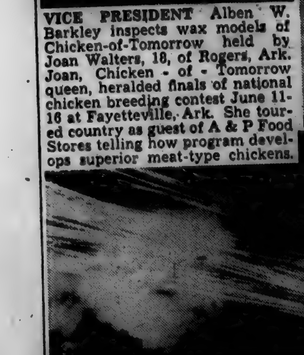
Georgia MacIntosh, 63, died Tuesday afternoon at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn after an illness of several weeks. Surviving are the husband, Alfred, of Ashley, two sisters, Daisy Carnahan of Auburn and Lida Culbertson of Auburn, and a brother, Wilbur Walter, of St. Joe. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hadsell and two children spent Saturday night and Sunday morning with their mother, Mrs. Inez Hadsell.

People, Spots In The News

ADRIFT IN FLOOD—Bedraggled dog drifts on a raft in flood waters after Big Blue River in Nebraska reached record levels.

SIGHT BY THE SEA is six-foot Yvonne Marve who welcomes bathing season at Hampton Beach, N.H.



(Acme)

VICE PRESIDENT Alben W. Barkley inspects wax models of Chicken-of-Tomorrow held by Joan Walters, 18, of Rogers, Ark. Joan, Chicken - of - Tomorrow queen, heralded finals of national chicken breeding contest June 11-16 at Fayetteville, Ark. She toured country as guest of A & P Food Stores telling how program develops superior meat-type chickens.

(INP)

LIGHTS IN THE SKY—Fourth of July atmosphere is created by tracer bullets lighting the sky at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md. Pyrotechnics occurred during exhibition by Army Ordnance Department. This pattern was formed by 18,000 rounds of machine gun ammunition.

Judging Team Advances To State Finals

The St. Joe High School livestock judging team advanced to the Indiana State Finals Tuesday as they defated twenty seven other semi-finalists at Purdue University during the 4-H Round-Up. They defated four of the five teams that placed above them at the Fort Wayne district in April. The fifth team was the top team in the competition Tuesday. St. Joe will be one of the 21 teams competing at Indianapolis in September out of an original starting group of about 500 high school vocational agriculture teams.

The junior judges were required to rank according to merit 2 classes of breeding gilts, a class of fat barrows, a class each of mutton breeding ewes and fat wethers, 2 classes of beef breeding heifers and a class of fat steers. They were required to write reasons why they placed the Hereford heifers, Hampshire ewes, Hampshire gilts and Berkshire fat barrows as they did.

The local team and their scores were as follows: Joe Wagner 524, Sam Morr 506, Herman Westrick, Jr. 474 and Neil Wisler 458. Wagner ranked 11th as an individual scorer in a field of 168 contestants.

The team will compete at the Indiana State Fair about September 1, where the 2 top ranking teams will be given trophies and $200 each for expenses to the American Royal at Kansas City and the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago late in the fall.

PICNIC DINNER TO HONOR PASCHEN FAMILY NEXT SUNDAY

A picnic dinner has been planned for Sunday, June 24, by residents of Spencerville to honor Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paschen and son.

The dinner will be held at 12:30 Sunday noon on the lawns of the Lutheran and Methodist churches in Spencerville.

The dinner is a community affair and everyone is welcome to attend.

2nd REGISTERED SHOOT THIS SUNDAY

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold its second registered shoot next Sunday, June 24.

Those who don't want to shoot are invited to come out and watch the others. A good lunch is available at the grounds and everyone is welcome.

Whee-e-e-e!

$3,500

and a lighted ball diamond

$2,616.00

QUARANTINE MEASURES FUTILE FOR CONTROL OF POLIO

by Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, Director The Hospital of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles written for laymen by outstanding scientists covering present-lay knowledge about polio, based on the last thirteen years of research supported by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.)

Great faith at one time was placed upon the effectiveness of quarantine measures in stopping the spread of contagious diseases. However critical analyses of these measures by outstanding authorities have shown them to be ineffective. As a matter of fact authorities feel it is doubtful whether quarantine measures ever have prevented the spread of a disease from one country to another or its spread within a country.

Origin Of Word

The term quarantine has its origin in the word quarante, which means forty. Many years ago, ships carrying people having or suspected of having contagious diseases were held in port without intercourse with the shore for a period of forty days. At the present time, the term has a broader use, and indicates any forced stoppage of travel or intercourse on account of contagious or infectious diseases.

Not so long ago quarantine measures were the principal means used in attempts to stop the spread of yellow fever, measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever and poliomyelitis. Indeed, in New York City in 1916, patients with poliomlelitis were forcibly removed from their homes by police and carried to hospitals where they were denied all communication or intercourse with the rest of the population. Public health officers now realize the futility of such measures, and most communities no longer are harassed by useless quarantine measrues.

Present measures directed toward the control of poliomyelitis in this country are realistic and humane. They vary from community to comunity and consist, for the most part, in isolating persons known to be affected either at home or in a hospital for periods of time ranging from seven to twenty-one days. The period has been reduced within the last few years so that 27 states today allow isolation periods of seven days or until the end of the febrile period, whichever is longer. This was recommended by the National Conference on Recommended Practices for the Control of Poliomyelitis, sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in June, 1949.

Epidemiological Aspect

Many investigators familiar with poliomyelitis firmly believe that present measures, too, will be discarded as soon as the public is properly educated to the facts about poliomyelitis and its spread. For they are not adequate.

The family is the epidemiological unit in poliomyelitis. When one member of a family comes down with the disease, stools from most of the members of the group contain poliomyelitis virus, even though these other members show no evidence of paralysis. Yet persons carrying the virus in their stools presumably are capable of spreading the disease. What is done at the present is to isolate the sick individual and permit others of the family, even though most of them are carrying the virus, to pursue their daily duties.

It has been suggested that the spread of poliomyelitis might be stopped by holding all members of a family in which a case occurs in strict quarantine at home. If this were done, however, it would very quickly disrupt the whole community and would work a great hardship on many people. In addition, there are good reasons to believe that an epidemic of poliomyelitis would not be stopped anyway. Indeed, in the end, approximately the same number of people probably would be affected, although under such conditions it might take longer for the epidemic to end.

The reason why strict quarantine of whole families would not bring about the desired control is that some individuals in the community not included in families with known cases of the disease, also would be excreting poliomyelitis virus and, since they would be free to move around, they would keep the epidemic going. Also it must be remembered that any measure that stops or significantly decreases the spread of an infectious agent, without building up immunity in the general population, may do nothing more than postpone the appearance of an epidemic and set the stage for a devestating outbreak which would find so many more people without resistance when the infectious agent finally was introduced again into the community.

The spread of yellow fever and smallpox never was controlled by quarantine measures. Other means, such as vaccination, have been devised whereby perfect control can be achieved. It is not unreasonable to believe that some measure will eventualy be discovered that will be useful and safe in preventing the ravages of poliomyelitis. In the meantime, communities should act in a sensible manner and not institute harsh and futile quarantine measures when poliomyelitis appears in their midst.

Spencerville News

Mrs. Lola Moore is spending a few weeks with relatives and friends at Crestline, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and baby of Ft. Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and family.

Mrs. Edith Akey is very much improved and is to be taken to the home of her daughter the middle of the week.

Father's Day was observed at the Lutheran Church with a basket dinner which was well-attended.

Glen Akey is home from the army and is working at the Shell station.

Mrs. Florence Silberg was on the sick list over the week-end but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh and Ross Bair attended the Daisy ball game in Ft. Wayne Sunday evening.

Mrs. Rosie Widdifield is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Miss Ruth Kelly and Mrs. Ruth Kelly Bercat and children of Ft. Wayne were Thursday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

All home ec members are urged to attend the county picnic to be held June 28 at Eckart Park at Auburn.

Extension Group Plans Trip To Colorado

For some years the extension groups in Allen County with the cooperation of groups from neighboring counties have sponsored a sight-seeing trip in the fall. This year the trip will be to Denver and Colorado Springs. It is really a Rocky Mountain National Park tour. Men, women and children are cordially invited to attend.

The tour will leave Fort Wayne on special train September 2 and return September 7. The all-expense price from Fort Wayne and intermediate county seats is $148.-50. This includes every item of expense for the tour, all meals, hotel two to a room, lodging on park tour two to a room, all sightseeing busses and all meal tips and baggage. In other words the only other expense is for souvenirs, etc.

Anyone wishing further information or those who wish to make reservations should contact the county home economics vice-president, Mrs. Ruth Teutsch, Butler, Indiana, RR 2.

Class Of '25 Has Reunion Sunday

Members of the class of 1925 of the local high school held their second reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shafer north of St. Joe. Last year the first reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Miser at Skinner Lake.

Those present were Mr. Roy E. Maxwell, who acted as the class sponsor; Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Weichart of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ziegler and daughter, Linda, of Elkhart; Miss Verba Haner and Mr. Jess Radabaugh of Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hadsell and children, Joyce and Richard, of Tecumseh, Mich.; and the host and hostess and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Miser of Albion and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curie of Toledo were unable to be present.

Next year the group will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Hadsell in Tecumseh on Father's Day.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	81	11.00
St. Joe Church of Christ	82	10.66
Coburntown	136	25.01
Spencerville Methodist	98	16.23
Spencerville Lutheran	121	19.15

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister

NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service 7 p.m.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor

CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Perfectly Mated

The Post-Office Pen

When you start cleaning up, and looking around
For things that need fixing, or are simply run down,
You're sure to find things that need some repair,
That have long been neglected of usual care.
The hinges need oiling, a door needs a knob;
The windows need putty, to make a good job;
One thing and another, -when we've once begun,-
'Twill simply amaze us, -the things to be done!

And so in our Town, -right here in Saint Joe,-
There's things need adjusting, wherever we go;
The Town-pump needs painting; the streets all need oiling,
To settle the dust; folks tempers are "boiling!"
The Flag needs a cable, the side-walks are wrecks;
The windows are dirty and full of fly-specks;
And we find, when we look at our lists once again,
That an important item is the Post-office Pen!

Oh, the Post-office Pen, -it is sadly abused,
As we should expect, when we think how it's used;
Some folks use it proper, while some seem to think
It should always write good, if it's laden with ink!
They load it so full that their writing's a fizzzle;
And they bear down upon it as one would a chisel!
They don't seem to think they may want it again,-
They have no regard for the Post-office pen!

Oh, the Post-office Pen! It is rusty and worn;
You try to write with it and your paper is torn;
It's always a "stub," and the point is so blunt
That to write a good script is a slight-o'-hand stunt!
Sometimes there's a new pen, and then you may think:
"At last I can write," -then you find there's no ink!
No cause to get flustered, or angry again,-
It isn't the fault of the Post-office Pen!

Now, if we could have a good Estabrook pen
And a wee bit of ink, we could scribble again;
We could do better writing, and do it in style;
We would all be more cheerful, and ready to smile!
So, when we start "fixing," -at home or up Town,-
Let's make up our Program, -write each item down,-
And, before we get started, read our lists once again,
And start the good work with the Post-office Pen!

—Philip F. Smith
Saint Joe, Indiana

Don't miss it!

Come take a "Discovery Drive" in a POWERGlide

CHEVROLET

Discover for yourself why Powerglide automatic transmission gives smoothest, easiest driving in the low-price field . . . owner-proved over a billion miles.

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
Butler, Indiana

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: II Timothy 2:1-9; I Peter 4:12—5:11; Revelation 1; 7:9-17.
DEVOTIONAL READING: II Timothy 2:3-13.

Church Under Fire

Lesson for June 24, 1951

ABOUT two thousand Christian missionaries have been forced to leave China during 1950 and 1951. In more than one country "freedom of religion" has meant, in practice, freedom to ridicule and hinder religion. In Spain, Protestants are forbidden to use the name "church," to meet in any building on a main thoroughfare, or to worship in buildings that in any way resemble a church. In Colombia, churches have been burned by mobs without the slightest interference from the police. All this is bad; but it is nothing new.

Dr. Foreman

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When Christian Meant Criminal

AT the time the Christian religion began, it came under fire from the authorities of Jerusalem. It was to be expected that the same men who had condemned, cast out and crucified Jesus would try to stamp out his followers as well.

But one of the leading men of Jerusalem said, in effect: "If this new cause is God's cause there is no use in our fighting it." It was God's cause, and so the opposition at Jerusalem not only did not stop or destroy the church but actually only succeeded in spreading it.

As the new Christian religion then moved out into all parts of the Roman Empire, at first the imperial and local authorities paid it no attention; and in fact for some years it enjoyed the protection of the government. So long as it was supposed that Christianity was simply a sect of Judaism, the Roman government let it go.

But when it came out that Christianity was a new religion, and especially when it became clear that the Christians acknowledged only one Lord, and would not worship the Emperor, the Roman government began a long series of persecutions, which lasted for close to three hundred years.

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Inspiration Behind Bars

FIVE letters of Paul, including II Timothy, were written from Roman jails, and reliable tradition tells us that Paul was finally beheaded just because he was a Christian.

If you will look on a map of the Roman Empire for the places mentioned at the beginning of I Peter, you can see how widespread was the "fiery trial" which the readers of that letter were then suffering. As for the book of Revelation, its writer was, he says, "on the isle of Patmos for the word of God and the testimony of Jesus Christ."

Patmos Island was no resthaven for tired missionaries; it was not a missionary field either. It was a barren island, a convict camp, where many Christian missionaries, on being arrested, were sent after their trial and sentence, to work at forced labor in the mines there.

If the scenes of that book often flow with blood and blaze with fire, it is not because the writer had a too vivid imagination. He might have seen with his own eyes Christians, men, women and even children, with their heads chopped off by the public executioner, or dying amid the flames at the stake. Those were terrible times, and it took courage to be a Christian at all.

• • •

The Victory

THE message of the New Testament is never optimism, but always hope. That is to say, no one in the New Testament, from Jesus in Galilee to John on Patmos, holds out any promise or picture of smooth and easy going for the Christian church.

It will have trouble, and the more faithful it is to Christ the more trouble it is likely to meet. But in the long run, Christ's true church (which means simply all those who are true to Christ) will conquer all her enemies, for the reason that it is Christ's church and not ours alone.

It has recently been reported that the Russian government has thought up a smart idea. They find that the more religion is persecuted, the more stubbornly vigorous it grows. So the government has given up persecuting religion, and proposes to let it "die on the vine."

That may work; if Christians have too easy a time, the church will attract only the lazy and the comfort-loving—which will kill off the church. But the vine will not die, if only every branch is close-joined to Christ, the ever-living Vine of God.

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Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

GOVERNMENT CONTROLS—With the Congress considering action on the mattter of extension of the Defense Production Act, including price controls, by the June 30 deadline, I thought you would be interested in the report from the House Agriculture Committee which appeared in the June 8 issue of the Congressional Record, the publication which daily records the activities of the Congress when it is in session.

The report follows under the heading, "MEAT PRICE ROLL-BACK." "Committee on Agricul- Announced that in the interest of both consumers and producers the beef and cattle roll-back orders should be rescinded immediately. This announcement followed an executive meeting today wherein consideration was given to all evidence submitted thorughout the extensive hearings conducted in connection with the orders of the OPS on beef and cattle prices. During the course of these hearings testimony was received from Price Stabilizer DiSalle, Economic Stabilization Administrator Johnston, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and other Government officials. The committee also heard beef cattle breeders and producers, feeders, slaughterers, processors, packers, butchers and retailers, while invitations were extended to consumers and official representatives of consumer groups to appear and testify.

"It was pointed out that only Government officials appeared in favor of the roll back, while numerous witnesses representing all segments of the beef industry appeared in opposition to the orders.

"The summary of the committee's findings indicated that the issuance of the OPS orders affecting the beef cattle industry was unwarranted and unjustified. Such action was taken without adequate consideration of the factors involved. Such orders will not result in any benefit to producers, packers, handlers or consumers, and are unfair to farmers who have purchased beef cattle since January 25, 1951, in reliance upon the assurances of Government officals that there would be no roll-back in price beyond that date. They will discourage the production of beef, result in shortages, and create black markets and result in the necessity for rationing an artificially stimulated demand for other meats, increasing the prices to consumers of pork, lamb, poultry, eggs and other food commodities."

While the future of legislation concerning governmental controls is uncertain at this time, the above quotation indicates the opinion of an important Committee of the House of Representatives which has been studying the problem.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF CONCORD TWP., DEKALB COUNTY, INDIANA

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Concord Twp., DeKalb County, Indiana, that the Advisory Board of Concord Twp., DeKalb County, Indiana, will at 7 o'clock. p.m. on the 11th day of July, 1951, at the office of Don Keller, Trustee of Concord Twp., consider the following additional emergency appropriations for the calendar year of 1951, to wit:

I. Special School Fund	
1. The purchase of two school busses	$4,300.00
2. Repairs on furnace at the school house	700.00
Total	$5,000.00

Taxpayers appearing at said meeting shall have a right to be heard in reference to said additional proposed appropriations and said additional appropriations, if made, shall be subject to the approval of the StateBoard of Tax Commissioners and which said State Board of Tax Commissioners will, within fifteen (15) days, hold a hearing on said proposed appropriations at the office of the Auditor of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated.

Witness our hands and seals this the 18th day of June, 1951.

Don J. Keller, Trustee of Concord Twp., DeKalb County, Ind.

Fred Elson
Richard Crow
Russell Arnett
Advisory Board of Concord Twp., DeKalb County, Indiana

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Freeze sandwiches for school, work, picnics. Avoid last-minute rush!

high food costs
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INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

JUNE

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haugh and two children, Randy and Nikki, of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allison of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sullivan of Gary spent Father's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allison.

On Sunday, June 9, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allison entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allison and son, Michael, all of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin McHale of Muncie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Smith and Mrs. Allen Haller, Jr. were on a fishing trip to Escanaba, Mich., last week.

Mrs. Raymond Ross and daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Nina Dean of Sagerstown, Pa., came Tuesday to spend some time with their sister, Mrs. Ray Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zeigler and daughter, Linda, spent Saturday night and Sunday morning with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull. They had spent Saturday visiting the famous exhibition of the Hapsgood Art collection in Toledo. Sunday evening before returning to their home in Elkhart, they visited Mrs. Zeigler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Layman.

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From the best British Columbia Red Cedar logs
This week only
$15.99 per sq.
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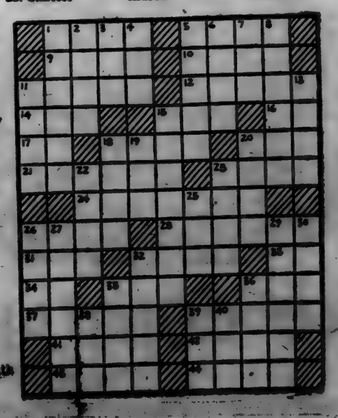
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

M-14

ACROSS
1. Inland sea (Asia)
5. Flat-topped hill
9. Solitary
10. Hawaiian island
11. God of the underworld (Rom.)
12. Anger
14. Not in
15. Male adults
16. Pronoun
17. Gold (Heraldry)
18. Scorch
20. Long, feathered scarf
21. Come back
23. Roll up and fasten, as a sail
24. Small sunken court by a window
26. Small valley
28. Poisoned by gas
31. Writing fluid
32. Dispatched
33. Erbium (sym.)
34. Close to
35. Varying weight (India)
36. Wing
37. South American ruminant
39. Unsteady (colloq.)
41. Jewish month
43. Tee
45. Equine
44. Legislature (Eur.)

DOWN
1. Entice
2. Put to flight
3. Insect
4. Sign of the zodiac
5. Mowing machine
6. Gain, as wages
7. Chinese silk
8. Writer
11. Needy
13. Cure
15. Director
18. Infallible
19. Before
20. Purchased
22. Chatter
23. Quick
25. Pale
26. Clock face
27. Bony outgrowth on a deer's head
29. Basket for trapping eels
30. Low, heavy cart
32. Valuable fur mammals
35. Smooth and self-satisfied
36. Projecting end of a church
38. Fourth caliph (Arab.)
39. Little child
40. River (Russ.-Turk.)



Auction Nets $265

The public auction held last Friday evening at St. Joe netted the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club $265.

Many worthwhile articles were donated for the sale including a boat, a deep-well pump, a bicycle, two washing machines, a refrigerator, sacks of grain, etc. in the latest activity of the club in its endeavor to raise money for the softball diamond.

The sale was under the direction of Derwood Ridgway and the auctioneer was John Haverstock.

OHIO SCOUTS PASS THROUGH ST. JOE

Eight explorer scouts from Bryan and Montpelier, Ohio, were Sunday visitors at St. Joe on their way down the St. Joe and Maumee rivers. On Monday night they arrived at Fort Wayne and completed their 200-mile trip in the next two days.

The scouts were Bennie Beck, Burton Blue, Dick Carr and Larry Vonalt of Montpelier and Bill Bond, Terry Hagerman and Paul Leugh of Bryan. Ray Barron was their leader for the trip.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is herby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Bertha Furnish, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 6th day of July, 1951, and show cause, if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Roscoe Walter, Administrator

Atkinson & Sanders, Attorney

June 11, 1951

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

The June meeting of the Leo American Legion Auxiliary Unit 409 was held at the Post Home. Mrs. Robert Tharp, president, presided at the meeting.

Outstanding committee reports were as follows:

Mrs. Fred Marolf, Jr., Poppy chairman, reported $62.00 taken in on Poppy Days. This will be used for rehabilitation of veterans and child welfare.

Mrs. Wilbur Shears, Civil Defense chairman, attended the Civil Defense meeting at the joint Auxiliary and Legion conference in Indianapolis. She gave a brief report of proceedings for a combined program for Auxiliary and Legion to educate communities on Civil Defense.

Several unit members volunteered to serve one night a week at the refreshmnt stand at Lion's Field during the summer schedule of community activities.

Plans were completed for a rummage sale June 27. All members are urged to bring rummage to the Post Home before that date.

Committees chosen to complete plans for the Fourth District Meeting to be held July 12 at the Leo Post Home.

Election of officers climaxed the business meeting.

Those elected are as follows:

President, Mrs. Vernon Halter; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Fred Marolf, Jr.; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Edison Martin; 3rd vice- president, Mrs. James Savage; chaplain, Mrs. William Bender; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Sauder; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elmor Griswold; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Dean; historian, Mrs. Harbld Kryder; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Park Sebert; color guard, Mrs. William Hudson and Mrs. Frank Soule; executive committee, Mrs. Elmer Sordelet, Mrs. Alvan Tharp and Mrs. Robert Tharp.

Mrs. Harry Schwartz, junior activities chairman, and her committee, were in charge of the social hour along with the Misses Dorothy Schwartz, Mona Gail Droege and Beverly Griswold, junior auxiliary members. Mrs. Harold Kryder, Pan American chairman, presented a quiz on the Pan American countries, their inhabitants and occupations.

SOFTBALL AND LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

INDIANA-OHIO LEAGUE

Thursday, June 21—Par-Tee at Hoagland.

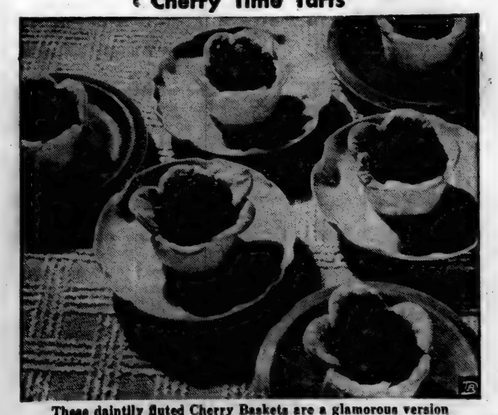
Friday, June 22—News at Payne Universal at Antwerp.

Wednesday, June 27—Universal at Convoy.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Monday, June 25—Sechlers at Woodburn (2 games).

Cherry Time Tarts



These daintily fluted Cherry Baskets are a glamorous version of the ever popular cherry pie, and are made with the same basic pastry.

Buy cherry pies from your baker's, or make them at home—but enjoy the perfection of this delicious fruit pie the year around. The combination of fresh or canned cherries with a thrifty pastry base makes this a dessert that holds to the family budget.

Occasionally, fashion enriched flour pastry into dainty baskets by cutting 3-inch circles from the rolled-out dough. Fit the circles into muffin pans, overlapping them to achieve the fluted effect. When you serve Cherry Baskets, you have time to enjoy your party, for dessert is prepared in a moment. The pastry baskets are made ahead of time and need only to be filled with the cooled cherry filling and garnished with a froth of whipped cream.

Enriched pastry and cherries make a delicious taste blend, as well as a good nutritional one. Count on enriched breads and desserts of all kinds to supply protein, B-vitamins, and food iron economically. Pastry baskets also make handsome containers for fresh sweetened strawberries, peaches and other summer fruits. Top with whipped cream or a spoonful of vanilla ice cream.

CHERRY BASKETS

Pastry

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup shortening
5 to 7 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add water. Mix into a dry, crumbly dough. Toss on floured pastry cloth. Roll and fold until smooth. Roll about ⅛ inch thick. Cut with 3-inch biscuit cutter. Place one pastry round on bottom of each 3-inch muffin cup. Line sides of muffin cup by overlapping 5 pastry rounds around each muffin cup, setting the rounds on edge. Press edges of pastry on sides firmly to edges of pastry on bottom. Prick with fork. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Cool. Fill with Cherry Filling. Makes 6 Cherry Baskets.

Cherry Filling

½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
2½ cups cherry juice or water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 cups pitted cherries, fresh or canned

Mix together sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Heat cherry juice or water and add sugar mixture to cherry juice, stirring constantly. Cook until cherry juice is clear and medium thick. Add cherries and blend well. When Cherry Filling cools, fill pastry baskets. Makes enough filling for 6 baskets.

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Chevrolet alone offers this complete Power Team!

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Here's the automatic power team that brings you finest no-shift driving at lowest cost. No clutch pedal, no gearshifting. A smooth, unbroken flow of power at all speeds. Time-proved dependability. Come in and try it! . . . Remember, more people buy Chevrolets than any other car!

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Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Spring analysis of fertilizer available. Jay Snyder, Phone 30-F4. 2tf

If you haven't seen the amazing new feed, Wayne Tall Curler, stop in and let us tell you about--how it makes hogs out of runts, good for slow-gainers, any out-of-condition hogs or poor-milking sows. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

For sale—vegetable plants and a few flowers and sweet potato plants. Pluma Hamilton, ph. 56J. 24t1p

For sale—while supply lasts. International binder twine. $15 per bale. Myers Elevator.

Wanted to buy or borrow—a copy of the St. Joe News for Oct. 1928 telling of the Spencerville Centennial. Also wanted, a picture of the first Methodist Church. Dr. W. W. Carey, 2525 S. Calhoun, Fort Wayne. 24t1p

First quality Berne 2-pc. living room suite. $179.00. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind.

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1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe, 1450.00
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1950 Chevrolet 2 door, heater, undercoat, low mileage 1550.00
1947 Pontiac Streamline sedan, radio, heater, new tires 1095.00
1942 Chrysler Sedan 395.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater Save $300 1395.00 each
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater 1095.00
1936 Ford Tudor 125.00
1936 Chevrolet Coupe 95.00
1940 Ford Tudor, radio, heater 295.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor 195.00
1934 Ford Tudor, heater 95.00
1935 Dodge, 48 motor 95.00
1942 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater 450.00
1940 Willys Jeepster, new tires, overdrive, heater 995.00

1948 Fruehauf closed body for L. W.B. truck 750.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 195.00
1936 Ford ½ ton Pick-up, factory rebuilt engine 225.00

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CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The annual June 15 breakfast of the Concord Twp. Home Ec Club was held at the home of Mrs. Iva Yeiser.

The committee assisting Mrs. Yeiser was Mrs. Laura Washler, Mrs. Nevada Wyatt, Mrs. Cora Curie and Mrs. Arlene Koch.

The hot dishes of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, escolloped corn, rolls and coffee were served by Mrs. Yeiser and her committee while the salads and sweets were pot-luck. Following the meal, stunts and guessing games were conducted by Mrs. Curie.

The meeting was then called to order by the president, Mrs. Laura McClellan. All joined in repeating the club creed.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Hulda Reasoner. All then sang the song of the month, "My Old Kentucky Home."

27 members answered roll call by stating, "Why I am a member of the home ec club."

The trip to Michigan City to visit the Friendship Gardens was discussed. Special reports were given by Mrs. Hadsell on garden, Mrs. Curie on outlook and Mrs. Doris Yeiser on hospitality. The penny collection was $1.10.

Guests included two county officers, Mrs. Mildred Grogg, county president, and Mrs. Teutsch, county vice-president, and two children.

The July 20th meeing will be held at the school gym when the Butler Twp. club will be entertained. Committee for arrangements is Edith Sayor, Edna Amstutz and Myrtle Pugsley. Committee on food is Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick, Mrs. Elizabeth Shull and Mrs. Cora Fetters who will serve hot sandwiches and a beverage. Each member will bring a potluck for herself and a guest.

The meeting closed with the singing of the club prayer.

FORAGE CROPS ARE HOSTS TO HOPPERS

Is the alfalfa turning yellow? Is the ladino clover taking on a reddish color? If a quick check of the undersides of the leaves reveals tiny green insects, which hop or crawl out of sight rapidly, it means "hopper" trouble. These are the pests which cause alfalfa and ladino to change color.

Leafhoppers can be controlled by spraying but to obtain the best results spraying must be applied before the plants begin to show discoloration. Therefore, farmers will want to check both the stubble and uncut fields. The feeding of these tiny yellowish-green insects results in a characteristic wedge-shaped area on the leaves. This area is yellow in alfalfa and red in ladino clover. The insects should not be confused with green plant lice which remain in one place and seldom move.

C. M. Wilson, Purdue University entomologist, says that farmers should keep in mind that in some cases the yellowing of alfalfa can be caused by deficiencies of certain mineral elements in the soil or by leaf spot diseases, caused by fungi, but such damage is not characterized by the yellow wedge-shaped areas.

Details regarding control by spraying are given in a circular of the entomology department "Leafhopper Control of Forage Alfalfa" No. E-36. Copies are available free from the department at Purdue or county agent offices. The entomologists recommend a methoxychlor emulsion concentrate containing 25 percent methoxychlor at the rate of one gallon per acre. It may be used in weed-type sprayers and will not clog nozzles.

DDT and toxaphene will also kill hoppers but to avoid objectionable residues on pastures or hay for dairy cattle, the spray would have to be applied immediately after the first cutting. This is too early for the best control. Other control methods are discussed in the bulletin.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Roy C. Chaney, Sr. expresses his deep appreciation for the hundreds of beautiful greeting cards sent by those dear neighbors and friends; also for all the many inquiries and visits during his illness. A special "thank you" goes to our very helpful and thoughtful neighbors who came in and assisted in putting out the crops.

Thanks again.

Tom Sawyer's coming

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Drive-In Theatre
State Road 8, Garrett
Box Office Opens 7:30
Show Starts at 8:30
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Adults 50c, Tax Inc
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Packed with FEATURES women want!

Handidor—extra shelf-space right in the door • **Meat Keeper**—for fresh meats, extra ice cubes • **Adjustable Shelves**—move in or out, up or down • **Select-A-Size Krisper**—with removable dividers • **Butter Bank**—keeps butter spreadable • **Swing Shelf**—folds up or down • **Dial-A-Temp**—14 accurate cold settings plus thrifty Vacation setting

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THE ONLY CAR WITH AUTOMATIC RIDE CONTROL!

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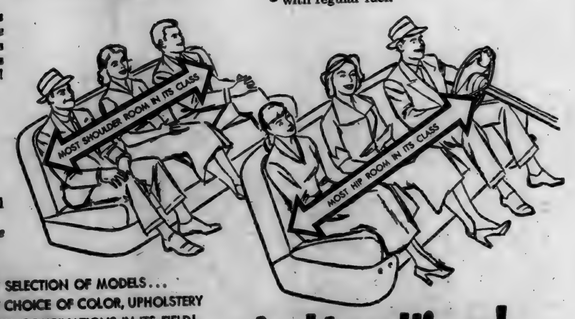

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With sixteen different models, Ford offers the greatest choice in the low-price field. And Luxury Lounge Interiors are "Color-Keyed" to exterior finishes.

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Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, June 28, 1951 — NUMBER 25

Local News

Tom Sawyer's coming!

The renuion of the George Scott Family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shafer Sunday. 84 members of the family were present, besides Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foust and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith, of Hicksville, as guests. Mrs. Georgia Gessner is the new president and the next meeting will be at the Hicksville fair grounds next June.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, June 18, for Logan H. Fuller, 82, of St. Joe. The Butler Masonic Lodge had charge of the graveside services at Riverside Cemetery. Survivors include the widow, Myrtle, and a sister, Mrs. Francine Nelson, of Antwerp, O. The deceased was born near Newville on August 9, 1868, and was a retired factory worker. He was a member of the Christian Church at St. Joe.

Guests of Father's Day in the Russell Walter home were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vantrease and Mr. Mitchell Slatton of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Mrs. Grace Dilley and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lysher and son, Ronnie, were Sunday afternoon callers in the George Kees home at Garrett.

Eddie Tentcher of Garrett, who is in the navy, visited Sunday afternoon in the Russell Walter home. Eddie has been stationed in California and has been restationed at Florida. He is home on a leave.

Rosella Wilks is spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Michigan. She visited last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Donley, of Coldwater and will be the guest this week of another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter of near Coldwater. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lysher, will go to Michigan next Sunday to bring her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter and children were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Vantrease and Mr. Slatton in Ft. Wayne.

Final rites were conducted Friday, June 15, for Mrs. Louisa White, 59, of near St. Joe with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Survivors include the husband, Ervin, two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Fetters of St. Joe and Miss Naomi White of Auburn, two sons, Dewey White of St. Joe and Gene White of Auburn, two brothers, Herschel Utterbach of Kansas City, Mo., and Clyde Utterbach of Payne, O., three sisters, Mrs. Edith Bachellor and Mrs. Lucy Miller of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Erma Shaw of Van Wert, O., and seven grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo J. Provines of near Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Francine Nelson, at Antwerp Sunday afternoon. The Provines were Sunday supper guests of the Gees'.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow last Thursday evening.

Inez Hadsell and Lela Northrup visited Mrs. Lora Leighty Thursday at Auburn and all attended the musical entertainment that evening sponsored by the Lions Club.

Joseph Drerup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drerup, underwent a tonsillectomy last Friday at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett.

Hold Open House For Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Beams of Spencerville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday with open house during the afternoon for relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Beams have four children, Harvey of Montpelier, O., Mrs. Florence Peck of Anderson, Mrs. Doris Ruder of Los Angeles, Cal., and Dr. Ralph Beams of Fort Wayne.

A family dinner was served at eleven o'clock at the Colonial Inn at Hicksville with all members of the family present except Rev. Ruder, who is serving as chaplain aboard the USS Calvert, operating between Japan and Korea.

One side of the long dining table was graced by nine lovely granddaughters and three grandsons. Many relatives and friends called during the afternoon to offer congratulations and it was a day long to be remembered by the Beams'.

Mrs. Beams was Maude Curie before her marriage and this was the fifth golden wedding to be observed in the Curie family.

For many years Mr. Beams was in the general store business in Spencerville and later was owner of the Spencerville Telephone Co. retiring in 1946.

NOTICE

No trespassing on land where water works pump station is located. No one is permitted on this land except the owners or those authorized to be there.

This also means no meddling with fire hydrants. Anyone found trespassing or meddling with hydrants will be prosecuted.

St. Joe Water Works Dept.

News Drops Two More

The News dropped a close 4-3 decision to Butler Produce Monday evening at Butler.

The locals held the Produce scoreless after the second inning when they scored four runs. Akey and Diederich shared the pitching chores.

All of St. Joe's runs were accounted for by Francis Dulle who homered with Harold Yeiser on base in the second. Then in the seventh he walked, stole second and continued around the bases on a bad throw by the catcher.

The one-run deciding margin was gained on a fluke home-run that bounced off the wires in right field and sailed over the fielder's head.

In a make-up game Tuesday, the News suffered their fifth straight loss in the Indiana-Ohio Vim League, losing to Convoy, 10-6.

Off to a shaky start, the locals spotted Convoy 5 runs in the first and three in the second inning, then tried to come from behind. But those bad innings proved too much of a handicap and they couldn't quite make up for lost runs.

St. Joe showed more hitting strength, something which has been sadly lacking in their previous efforts. They collected a total of 13 safeties to 11 for Convoy, but missed two scoring opportunities in the last two innings.

Convoy	ab	r	h
Polling lf	5	2	3
Scheiber ss	3	2	1
Etzlu ss	1	0	0
Springer 1b	3	2	1
Whitaker 3b	4	1	2
Crabtree cf	3	1	0
Royer cf	0	0	0
Adams p	4	0	0
Sowers c	4	1	1
Mutzinger 2b	4	0	0
Morland rf	4	1	3
Totals	35	10	11
News			
D. Heyman cf	3	1	1
Parry rf	3	0	0
H. Yeiser 3b	4	0	1
Akey c	4	1	2
Kleeman ss	5	2	3
Diederich p	3	1	1
Pugsley lf	5	0	1
McElroy 2b	3	1	2
Haberkorn 1b	5	0	1
Totals	35	6	12

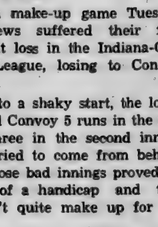
Convoy 5 3 0 1 1 0 0 0—10
News 0 0 1 0 3 1 0 1—6

CARD OF THANKS

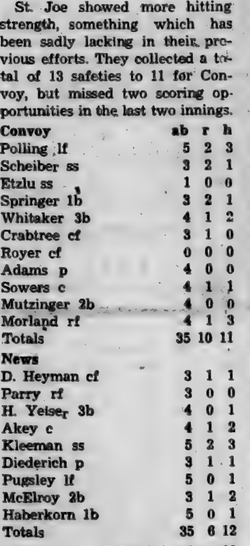
I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance during the sickness and at the death of my husband.

Mrs. Myrtle Fuller

Creeping Up-



$3,500
and a lighted ball diamond



People, Spots In The News

IN MEMORIAM—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower makes anniversary visit to Omaha Beach on Normandy coast where troops under his command stormed Europe on June 6, 1944.

LIT UP—Kathy Barr models new "glowing" brassiere and panties of material that shines through sheer nylon. They come in traffic light colors—red, amber, green.

REAL TROOPER—Princess Elizabeth, returns to palace after representing ill King at Trooping of the Color ceremony in London.

IDENTIFYING ALL POLIO VIRUSES VITAL STEP TOWARD A VACCINE

by L. P. GEBHART, M. D. Ph. D., Professor of Bacteriology University of UTAH, College of Med.

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles written for laymen by outstanding scientists covering present-lay knowledge about polio, based on the last thirteen years of research supported by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.)

It was generally thought until recently that there was only one kind of virus capable of producing the disease, poliomyelitis. Now it is known that there are at least three different types of viruses that cause the identical disease in man.

The problem of the number of different kinds or types of viruses that could cause this disease in man was not considered until a few years ago. It was only about 1948 that knowledge of poliomyelitis had advanced to the stage of specific inquiry into such matters. Today, projects sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are obtaining this knowledge and will have the results by the end of 1951.

Immunity Types

We know today that the three known types of poliomyelitis virus produce three different types of immunity or resistance to the disease when the patient recovers. Thus if an individual develops poliomyelitis and recovers from, let us say, Type One Virus, he is not immune to Type Two or Type Three or any other type that might exist. Many adults undoubtedly are immune to two or more types of the virus, having had sub-clinical or symptomless poliomyelitis sometime during their lives, usually without knowing it.

If we thought of the poliomyelitis virus types as breeds of cows, for example, one type might be a Holstein, one a Guernsey, one a Hereford. All would be closely related but different. It stands to reason that there probably are many cases of the same as well as different types of viruses in a given community, just as there are many cattle of the same kind, as well as of a different kind, in a county or even in a given pasture. Work now under way is to determine how many different types exist and to identify all those belonging to the Guernsey, the Holstein type, etc.

Expensive Task

The problem is not as simple as identification of cattle, of course. It is an arduous and expensive task to find virus types. This is because of the absolute necessity of determining the exact number extant among the large number of viruses that have been collected world-wide by scientists. And the number must be precisely known, so that when a vaccine eventually is produced it will be effective against all known types. Thus, if some day an individual is immunized against poliomyelitis by vaccination, he will be immune not only to the virus found in his own community but to all poliomyelitis viruses existing anywhere in the world.

We no longer are exposed only to those infections existing in one small corner of our own community, county, state or nation. It is important to realize that a virus might be introduced into our community by people traveling from one area to another or even from one country to another. The ease of modern travel can and probably does disseminate the different types of viruses widely. It must be remembered that some humans undoubtedly are carriers of the virus of poliomyelitis even though we cannot as yet identify them.

A completely vaccinated child would be protected against all types of poliomyelitis virus that may be introduced into his environment. Unless this were so, the great effort and skill and expense of work that has been and is being done in the field of virus typing would not justify the generosity of the American people, whose contributions have made it possible.

When you stop and think that three years and $1,370,180 will have been consumed in this one big preliminary step toward the possible production of a vaccine against poliomyelitis, the size and complexity of the task are evident.

Spencerville News

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Baker and daughter, Mrs. Norman Ritenour, spent a few days last week with their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wilson and baby of Piqua, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bartells and Margaret, all of Auburn, and Miss Gayon Markle of Spencerville left on a week vacation.

Mrs. Katherine Markle is in the hospital at Hicksville recovering from a schock she got while at work at the Universal Tool Co. Her condition is fair.

Mrs. Edith Akey was brought to her home Monday after having been in the Methodist Hospital for four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre of Terre Haute are spending a few days at Hamilton Lake the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGrath.

Mr. Billy Baker of Butler spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peck of Anderson entertained on Sunday, June 10, in honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. George Beams and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beams of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. F. A. Ruder and children of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived Tuesday, June 19, to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams.

Among the graduates of Indiana University on June 18 was Miss Jeanne Peck, Anderson, and of the graduating nurses at Toledo City Hospital on May 20 was Miss Mary Beams, Montpelier, O. Both are granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Beams. Miss Peck plans to take her masters degree this winter at the University of California and Miss Beams plans to continue her training in surgical nursing in New York City.

2nd Registered Shoot Scores

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club held its second registered shot last Sunday. The weather man wasn't in a good mood, the clouds clearing away but the wind remaining all afternoon. Several other shoots within easy driving distance kept the attendance down, but a fair sized crowd was on hand.

Twenty shooters took part in the registered events and several local shooters shot practice before and after the regular events.

Curt Swann was high the the 16-yd. event with 48x50 and W. T. Schlemmer was high in handicap with 49x50. Schlemmer also was high over all with 94x100.

An extra good lunch was served, hamburgers, hot dogs and what have you.

Registered scores follow:

	16-yd.	hcp.
Billy Logan	43	42
Howard Brown	47	46
David DeMuth	32	
Paul Taylor	44	47
Paul Krise	41	32
Robert Conrad	45	47
Wayne Notestine	42	47
Walter Frain	41	
Floyd Kelly	47	46
W. T. Schlemmer	45	49
Garey DeMuth	39	
Ray Reichenbach	46	45
Ralph Bultemeyer	43	34
R. E. Johnson	45	42
Curt Swann	48	45
Dr. S. E. DeMuth		32
Ralph Braden		44
Harold Fuerst		42
Allen Mosseney		45
Robert Davis		41

JR. CONSERVATION CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Junior Conservation club on Friday evening, June 29.

The meeting will be held at the club grounds west of St. Joe.

All members are urged to be present and bring their ball gloves for the evenings recreation.

250 Attend Farewell Dinner

A crowd of about 250 local residents and former pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paschen met Sunday for a dinner honoring the former Spencerville school principal and his wife. The dinner was given in recognition of 17 years of service to the community. They were presented with a silver tea and coffee set. Mrs. Paschen also received a corsage of red roses and Mr. Paschen was presented with a leather billfold with a sum of money enclosed.

The family received the good wishes of the community as they move to Avilla to make their home.

Mr. Milton McGrath acted as toastmaster.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	111	17.16
St. Joe Lutheran	74	10.29
Spencerville Methodist	70	12.56
Spencerville Lutheran	105	17.70

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 8 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service 7 p.m.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Let us celebrate Independence Day by attending Sunday School and Church Sunday, thus showing our deep appreciation not only for our National freedom but freedom from sin and condemnation which the Captain of our souls, Jesus Christ, brought not only to a Nation but to the whole world.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor

CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

JUNE

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Into The Proper Hopper

WINNERS 4-H CLUB

The Spencer Twp. Winners 4-H Club met June 18 at the home of Alvin, Mary, Dale, Frieda and Eddie Jones.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Bill Johnson. Group singing was led by Donna Lou Cook and Bob Wilder.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Wilder. Pledges were led by Freida Jones.

The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. Roll call was answered by 23 members.

Demonstration Day will be on August 1. All demonstrations are to be 10 minutes long.

Mrs. Cook told more about the handicraft project. Bill and Donna Johnson, Jim Knop and Alvin Jones, assistant junior leaders, reported on project checking. Tahoma Jean Laughman gave a safety report.

Recreation was led by Junior Witt and Earl William Goldsmith.

Refreshments were served by the Joneses.

GOOD HEALTH

Answer to Question No. 1:

1. Authorities say there is more allergy today than in the past probably because as man's environment has become more artificial he has been brought in more frequent contact with foreign or newly created materials. Modern medical knowledge enables your doctor to treat many allergies successfully.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. The reduction of infant mortality is attributed to the increasing percentage of births in hospitals (although the improvement in the medical care provided in home births has been pronounced), improvement of prenatal care, health education, administration of new medicines, blood transfusions and improvement in training in obstetrics.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. The Schick test is a method of injecting a very small amount of diphtheria toxin into the skin. Those who have antitoxin in their blood to fight the diphtheria toxin will have a negative test. On the other hand, those who do not have antitoxin or who have not developed it will have a positive Schick test. In the case of a positive Schick test, your doctor will recommend immunization in order to prevent diphtheria.

(Copyright 1951 by Health Information Foundation)

NOW -

More than ever before -

Stockmen need to keep abreast of new government price ceilings, regulations and Market Trends!

Just hoping

everything will come out just right won't necessarily make it so.

BETTER SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK THRU YOUR OWN STOCK YARDS

NO SALE JULY 4th

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HICKSVILLE, OHIO PHONE 100

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Genesis 1:26-27; Matthew 5:1-4; 12:9-13; 18:1-6, 12-14; 1 Peter 1:17-19.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 8.

You Are Important

Lesson for July 1, 1951

YOU are important! Whoever you are, wherever you live, whatever you do, you are important to others, to yourself and to God. You are the one and only "you" you will ever be; you have but one life to live, one destiny to fulfill, one soul to save.

Dr. Foreman

The Sunday schools of America are going to put in the rest of this summer studying Christian teachings about human relationships; and we begin, this week, by looking at a basic principle which underlies all of the Christian view of life and its relationships. No other teaching of the Bible will do you much good if you can't believe this simple truth; the incomparable importance of each individual person in the whole world.

• • •

In The Image of God

HOW does the Bible teach the importance of the individual?

First of all, by declaring that man was made in the image of God. In spite of man's sinfulness, even in the shabbiest and meanest of men there is still some trace of the image of God.

John Calvin, as is well known, was far from optimistic about the nature of man; but even Calvin wrote that the only good reason why we should love our enemies and do good to the undeserving, is that even in the worst of men there is still the image of God, so that what we do for any man we are really doing for the God whose image is in him.

Every man is in some sense a fresh creation. Widely used child's catechism asks the question: Who made you? And the answer is, God made me and all things. Every one has the right to give that answer to that question.

• • •

Bought With Blood

ANOTHER reason why we believe that every individual is important is summed up in what St. Peter said (I Peter 1): We have been redeemed—that is, ransomed, bought back—with what is more precious than jewels or gold, the "precious blood of Christ."

Does this mean only those who are now Christians? Surely not. You have a right to say to any man, anywhere: Christ died for you. If you cannot say that, then you are reduced to saying, Christ died for a limited number of people, and for anything I know to the contrary, you may be one of them.

That is a puny sort of gospel. If there is one thing which every evangelical church teaches with universal enthusiasm, it is that the gospel is offered freely to all. If there is one verse in the New Testament that sums up the gospel it is John 3:16: God so loved the world . . . that whosoever believeth . . .

That is no limited gospel. And no one who takes it seriously can look with scorn on any living soul. Jesus has warned us against scorning even a child. Isaac Watts once let a non-Christian idea get into one of his hymns—"for such a worm as I"! That is not a Scriptural idea. Christ did not die for worms, he died for men.

• • •

If So, Then What?

MOST Christians do not need even as much argument as this to make them believe in the worth of the individual; they are sufficiently convinced by the attitude of Jesus himself. Nobody could think seriously about Jesus' treatment of children, or his parables about the lost sheep and the lost son, without coming to the same conclusion.

The key-question always is: What is this action, this attitude, this plan, this arrangement, this institution, this system,—what is this doing to persons?

Persons are more important than anything else in the world. This by no means goes without saying. For the world of our time is riddled and raddled with other and contrary ideas: as for instance that man is only an animal, or that he is simply the highest of the animals, or that a man's value comes from his family, or his race, or his bank account.

Against all these mistaken views the Christian must stand, firmly knowing that he, no more than others but no less, is made in God's image and an object of God's love; and so in himself, small though his place may be, not only has a value that can never be described in dollars, but is worth more than the human race can ever own.

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Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

AID TO SMALL BUSINESS—Recognizing that small business and free enterprise are the backbone of our American economy and way of life, I have become one of the co-sponsors of an amendment to the Defense Production Bill (H. R. 3871) to create a small Defense Plants Corporation.

It is highly imperative that small business share in the production of defense materials. if we are to preserve our economy during this emergency and build for future peacetime prosperity.

AMPUTEES TO GET CARS—The House Veterans' Affairs Committee, of which I am a member, has approved a bill to give free automobiles to war veterans who have lost a leg, an arm or their eyesight, and to include certain veterans of World War II who were ineligible before because the act only concerned leg amputees.

Following the Committee's action, I issued the following statement: "Our committee today approved a bill to expand the autos-for-disabled veterans program.

"The present law gives World War II veterans with one or both legs removed at, or above the ankle, $1600 toward the purchase of specially equipped autos.

"We amended that law to cover veterans of World War I and Korea. We also liberalized the law to include arm amputations and blindness.

"And to meet the much higher living costs, we approved a bill to boost pension and compensation rates now paid to veterans and their dependents."

APPROPOS GOVERNMENT SPENDING—The following apt quotation was tossed out during recent debate on the government's present spending policies by one of the economy minded members of the House: "They have jerked the bung out of the pork barrel and thrown it away."

ASK FOR TAX CUT—While the tax bill will be acted upon before this item is published, nevertheless it shows the attitude of those of us who are opposed to the high taxes and continued government extravagances.

In a minority report, the Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee which drafted the new $7.2 billion tax bill said it is "unbalanced and lopsided," and is "economically unwise in its major revenue raising provisions." They called for an "immediate 10 percent cut" in non-military spending and elimination of all non essential expenditures by the armed forces.

The minority members added: "The Truman administration is under the false illusion that pay-as-we-go means only a one-way street of ever increasing expenditures paved with higher taxes."

I thought it important to reveal this view which I share, because the bill was reported to the House under a rule which prevented amendments from the floor.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF CONCORD TWP., DEKALB COUNTY, INDIANA

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Concord Twp., DeKalb County, Indiana, that the Advisory Board of Concord Twp., DeKalb County, Indiana, will at 7 o'clock p.m. on the 11th day of July, 1951, at the office of Don Keller, Trustee of Concord Twp., consider the following additional emergency appropriations for the calendar year of 1951, to wit:

I. Special School Fund
1. The purchase of two school busses $4,300.00
2. Repairs on furnace at the school house 700.00
Total $5,000.00

Taxpayers appearing at said meeting shall have a right to be heard in reference to said additional proposed appropriations and said additional appropriations, if made, shall be subject to the approval of the StateBoard of Tax Commissioners and which said State Board of Tax Commissioners will, within fifteen (15) days, hold a hearing on said proposed appropriations at the office of the Auditor of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated.

Witness our hands and seals this the 18th day of June, 1951.

Don J. Keller, Trustee of Concord Twp., DeKalb County, Ind.
Fred Elson
Richard Crow
Russell Arnett
Advisory Board of Concord Twp., DeKalb County, Indiana

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA

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OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
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INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

JUNE

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361

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Tom Sawyer's Coming!

July 20 - 21

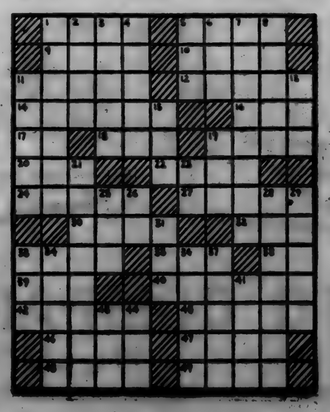
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

M-18

ACROSS
1. Deed
5. Conflicts
9. City (SE Turkey)
10. Incite
11. Monastic officer
12. Metal chests for valuables
14. Occupy wholly
16. Wrath
17. Smallest state (abbr.)
18. Ship's rope
19. Volcano (Sicily)
20. Doctrine
22. Walk
24. A narrow excavation
27. Seaport (NW. France)
30. Appendage
32. Black: used in Celtic names
33. Sharp
35. Away
36. Indefinite article
39. Blunder
40. Great quantity
42. Clamor
45. Plays boisterously
46. King of Israel (Bib.)
47. American Indian
48. Large trees
49. Merit

DOWN
1. Perish
2. Goddess of discord (Gr.)
3. On foot
4. Linger
5. Part of "to be"
6. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
7. Fitted again
8. Severe
11. Capital (Fr.)
13. Body of water
15. Plead
19. Goddess of healing (Norse)
21. Physical
23. Jewish month
25. Winnow
26. Music note
28. To make sharp
29. Melodies
31. Record of a ship's voyage
33. Know (Scot.)
34. Appearing as if eaten
36. Short, exaggerated comedy
37. Goddess of flowers (Rom.)
41. Measure of capacity (Heb.)
43. Total amount
44. Elevated trains (shortened)



NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is herby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Bertha Furnish, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 6th day of July, 1951, and show cause, if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Roscoe Walter, Administrator
Atkinson & Sanders, Attorney
June 11, 1951

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

DISEASES FROM ANIMALS

THERE ARE over 170 diseases transmitted from animals and fowls to men. The so-called wild animals, as a group, are responsible for the transmission of more diseases than any particular specie.

Dogs and cattle are capable of transmitting 25 diseases each, the rat 18, sheep 16, cats 14, swine and poultry 12 each, goats 11, the horse 10, and rabbits 4.

Tuberculosis is transmitted to man by at least 7 different species of animals, brucellosis by 8, rabies by 6, including wild animals, and anthrax 6.

Most of these diseases are caused by bacteria or viruses, although some are parasitic in nature, with the animal acting as the intermediate host. Tuberculosis and brucellosis are the two most important infections so transmitted, with rabies ranking third.

Some of the less important diseases transmitted from animals to man include anthrax, glanders, cowpox, erysipelas, milk sickness, tularemia, septic throat, trichinosis, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and food infections.

Medical men and public health authorities have long known that milk from tuberculous cattle has caused much human infection and loss of life, especially in infants. Thirty years ago it was estimated that 11 per cent of all infant tuberculosis was of bovine origin.

A campaign to eradicate tuberculosis in cattle is underway, with cattle being tested on farms. Infected animals are required by law to be slaughtered in federally inspected slaughter houses.

...on the farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

JUNE is the magic month in town and on the farm. Yes, I don't believe there are many among us who, at one time or another, haven't heard the phrase "What is so rare as a day in June?"

June has come to have another meaning on the farms of America. June, is dairy month—a month when farmers and industry join hands in telling the world about the merits of the quality dairy products produced in such fine quantity by America's farmers.

During the past few weeks I have spoken with the top executives of business and agriculture in the interest of June Dairy Month. It has been a real inspiration to one who is interested in the future of rural America and the country as a whole.

Even though these are unusual times there is no sense in sitting around holding one's head and moaning over the things to come, that might never happen. Rather, there is a determined effort by all interested groups to do the job of education needed to acquaint our consumers with the high merit and nutritional value of butter, milk, cream, cheese and ice cream, and to impress the farmer with his responsibility of producing quality dairy products.

Who says we're divided? 'Tain't so. At least we can all agree on one thing: Good, nutritious dairy products are good for everyone!

PRISCILLA PRIM 4-H CLUB

On June 11 another meeting of the Priscilla Prim 4-H Club was held. Songs and pledges were led by Mary Wisel. The roll call was answered by 11 members and visitors. The secretary and treasurer report was given by Lois Kimes.

A business session was followed by a health and safety report by Jerry Woodring. Recreation was led by Betty Beckman and Ralph Nussbaum. Refreshments were served by Judy Coddington and Mary Wisel. The meeting was then adjourned.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 133 Hicksville, O

Lunch Before Canasta

A nice (and easy) way to entertain your women friends, is to invite them to lunch before a game of canasta. The whole thing can be done on a bridge table on the front porch — or indoors, whichever seems coolest and most pleasant to you.

In planning the menu for such a party, it's well to remember that most women today, young or old, are wisely inclined to watch their figures. So you shouldn't give them a lot of rich, hearty pound-making food. On the other hand, if they ever indulge themselves, as everyone should a little, it's when they go out to a party. So why not compromise by serving a deliciously thinning first course and a slightly gooey, sweet dessert? They'll have room for it, for once, because of having eaten lightly first. Here's a suggested menu:

Menu
Honeydew Melon and Ham
Melba Toast
Hot, Stuffed Devil's Food Cup Cakes
Coke

Honeydew Melon and Ham

This is one of the most delicious flavor combinations ever discovered, particularly if paper-thinly sliced Italian Prociutto is available, but good with any ham. Serve a slim wedge of melon to each person (with "seconds" in reserve, just in case) and a couple of slices of ham. Be sure there is a pepper-grinder on the table, as fresh-ground pepper on honeydew is a new taste thrill. The melon is cut into bite size pieces and eaten with a bit of ham. Knife and fork are required to manage this.

We suggest that since you're serving a rich dessert you offer no butter with the Melba toast. It's a form of temptation your friends will be glad to skip.

Hot, Stuffed Devil's Food Cup Cakes

3 squares unsweetened chocolate
¼ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups cake flour
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sour milk
½ pint cream, sweetened and whipped

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Cool. Cream butter and sugar. Beat egg yolks thoroughly and add. Add vanilla. Mix and sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt. Add alternately with sour milk to the first mixture, beating constantly. Mix in chocolate thoroughly. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into mixture. Pour into greased cup cake tins and bake at 375 degrees 20-25 minutes. Cool slightly.

Cut tops off cakes and hollow out bottoms. Fill with whipped cream. Replace tops and put more whipped cream over.

To Quaff With The Luncheon

Ice cold bottles of Coke will provide just the cooling and refreshing drink to accompany this luncheon. Have extras on hand to serve during the game which follows.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

finer performance engineered in!

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

...to do more work for your money!

CHEVROLET

It is no wonder Chevrolet is America's most popular truck. For no other truck for the same money can equal Chevrolet's power, Chevrolet's eager response and easy handling that add up to finer performance with outstanding economy. See the 1951 Chevrolet Advance-Design truck soon.

First in demand
First in value
First in sales
More Chevrolet Trucks in Use Than Any Other Make!

TWO GREAT ENGINES
VALVE-IN-HEAD DESIGN
CAM-GROUND CAST ALLOY IRON PISTONS
CONTROLLED UNIFORM COOLING
SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
HYPOID REAR AXLE

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

JUNE

L 92 362

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

For sale—7 acres mixed hay to make on share. W. E. Cox, St. Joe, Ind. 25t2p

New supply of barbed wire and hay rope. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

5-20x24 storm windows. Lloyd Dunten, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—while supply lasts. International binder twine. $15 per bale. Myers Elevator.

For sale—200 cement blocks, used. Ben Jones, 2 mi. north of St. Joe. 25t1p

For sale—2 boy's bicycles. Very good condition. Inquire at Maurer's Filling Station, Spencerville. 25t1p

For sale—McKee 100-lb. ice refrigerator. Air conditioned. Contact Leo Gaff at the Post Office. 25t1p

1931 Model A coupe. $35. W. L. Hurni, St. Joe. 25t1p

We are taking orders now for r. s.p. Montmorency cherries, sweet cherries, raspberries, dewberries and blueberries. St. Joe Locker Service. ph. 27F23. 25t1p

For sale—round oak extension dining room table & buffet to match. Mrs. W. L. Hurni. 25t1p

Some farmers kill off their runts or give them away. Others are "making thrifty pigs out of runts" by feeding the amazing new Wayne Tail Curler. Try it and see what we mean. It does so much but costs so little. Myers Elevator, St. Joe.

Used Cars & Trucks

1950 Chevrolet 2 door, heater, undercoat, low mileage 1525.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1195.00
1947 Hudson Super Six Sedan, clean 795.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, under coat 1250.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 950.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor 950.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe, 1450.00
1948 Ford Fordon 950.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, undercoat 1525.00
1946 Hudson sedan 550.00
1941 Mercury sedan, radio & heater 395.00
1941 Ford Fordor, radio & heater 250.00
1950 Ford Business Coupe, 6 cyl., radio and heater 1395.00
1939 Plymouth 2 door 195.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater 1350.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater, undercoat, WSW tires very clean 995.00
1949 Mercury fordor, radio, heater, overdrive 1595.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, 8 cyl., raido and heater 1295.00
1947 Pontiac Streamline sedan, radio, heater new tires 1050.00
1942 Chrysler Sedan 395.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater Save $300 1395.00 each
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater 1050.00
1936 Ford Tudor 125.00
1936 Chevrolet Coupe 95.00
1940 Ford Tudor, radio, heater 295.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor 195.00
1934 Ford Tudor, heater 95.00
1935 Dodge, 48 motor 95.00
1942 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater 450.00
1948 Fruehauf closed body for L. W.B. truck 750.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 195.00
1936 Ford ½ ton Pick-up, factory rebuilt engine 295.00
1950 Ford ½ ton pickup, heater, undercoat, 1000 miles, new guarantee 1150.00

Cities Sales Co.
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LICENSED FORD DEALER

Farm

By EVERETT MITCHELL
Farm Commentator, heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

MANY folks in town and on the farm have had fears and misgivings as to the future of this grand country of ours. All your fears would go out the window and your faith in America and your fellow man would be restored if you could have been with me at the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D. C. just recently. This was a most unusual occasion for me.

I had the pleasure of meeting the young men and women who are going to represent us all over the world this year as grass roots ambassadors, living on farms in foreign lands. I met, too, the youngsters who are here in America as exchange students from all over the world.

I listened as they talked, sang and played together, thrilled to their ideas and ideals, saw smiles and heard laughter instead of frowns and griping. Truly, I wish you might have watched the faces of our youngsters as they heard the story of what was expected of them when they go overseas.

As one oldster said to me during the ceremonies, "If people of all nations could hear and see what is going on today they would realize that old Joe Stalin and his cohorts haven't a chance, for one thousand of these youngsters will do more damage to communism than a bomber ever can!"

The kids will really sell America and the American way of life!

TRI-HI
Drive-In Theatre
State Road 8, Garrett
Box Office Opens 7:30
Show Starts at 8:30
Phone 320
Adults 50c, Tax Inc
Children Under 12 FREE

Saturday Only!
Broderick Crawford and Glenn Ford in—
CARGO TO CAPETOWN
Plus Gene Autry in—
RIDERS OF THE WHISTLING PINES

Sunday & Monday
Deborah Kerr and Stewart Granger in —
KING SOLOMON'S MINES

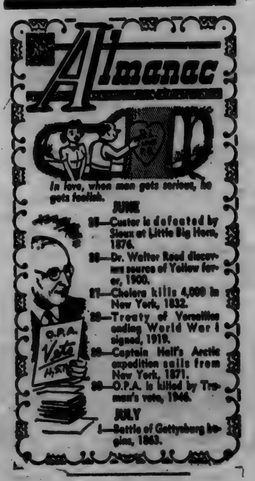
Tuesday & Wednesday
Randolph Scott in—
SUGARFOOT
GIANT FIREWORKS DISPLAY ON JULY 4th

COAL FEED SEED FERTILIZER CEMENT GRINDING

WE CLOSE AT NOON ON SATURDAYS

Spencerville Elevator
Phone Spencerville 8-11

Almanac



JUNE
25—Custer is defeated by Sioux at Little Big Horn, 1876.
26—Dr. Walter Reed discovers source of Yellow fever, 1900.
27—Cholera kills 4,000 in New York, 1832.
28—Treaty of Versailles ending World War I signed, 1919.
29—Captain Nutt's Arctic expedition sails from New York, 1871.
30—O.P.A. is killed by Truman's veto, 1946.
JULY
1—Battle of Gettysburg begins, 1863.

USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

COUNTY "CROP" DRIVE TO START IN JULY

Mr. Glen Heffley of Auburn RR1 was chosen chairman of the DeKalb County appeal of the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) at a meeting June 13 at the town hall in Auburn of local farm, church and civic leaders interested in the nation-wide coordinated church program to send bulk farm gifts in kind to the needy overseas.

Sponsors of the program are Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service and Lutheran World Relief. These parent agencies of CROP are represented in the DeKalb County CROP organization by Father Lawrence Fottig and Rev. W. H. Baker.

Mr. Heffley will be responsible for organizing the harvest season campaign for farm to farm canvassing of wheat. Emphasis in the CROP appeal, he said, is on the giving of bulk commodities, although cash is accepted and used to buy exportable staple foodstuffs.

DeKalb County's goal, announced at the meeting, will be the collection of one carload of wheat to be dispatched as our county's contribution to feed the hungry, homeless, aged and infirm overseas through the church agency of the donor's choice.

The actual CROP canvass will take place from July 9 to July 14 when volunteer solicitors will go from farm to farm asking for contributions to this worthwhile cause. The collection of wheat will take place August 6.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Hey, You!

Don't be caught with your TIRES DOWN

- Let's Swap Tires -

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

Picnic Specials

PAPER PLATES HOT CUPS
COLD CUPS NAPKINS
Ready-to-eat Picnic Hams ..... 49c lb
Our own Sandwich Spread ..... 49c lb

Closed July 4th

DUNTEN'S MARKET
Groceries & Meats St. Joe, Ind.

White City Cemetery Benefit Auction

Saturday, June 30 1 p.m.

ON REED'S LOT SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

A FEW ITEMS TO BE SOLD—Bottle gas stove, radio, washer, bed and springs, plow, furniture, lamps, cattle spray, motor oil, fence, baked goods, eggs, and many more items.

Also merchandise donated by merchants from Leo, Grabill, St. Joe, Butler, Harlan and Spencerville.

If you have anything to donate for this sale, bring it to town the day of sale or see any of the following men:

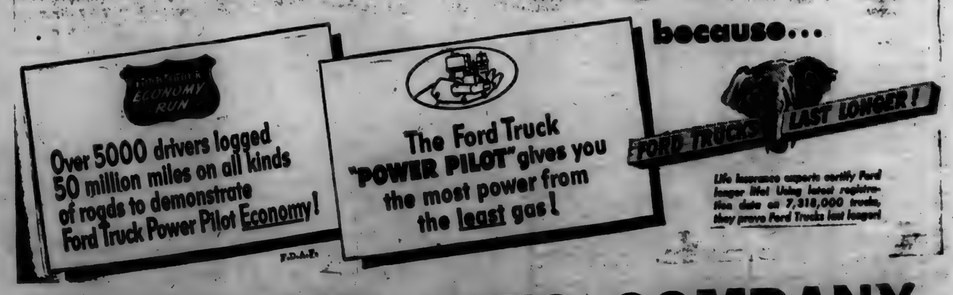
VAUGHN ALLEN WAYNE SMITH
JOHN KOCH GEORGE BEAMS

Music will be furnished by the Spencerville High School Band

Save money every mile!

You can hold down truck running costs with Ford Trucks and the POWER PILOT . . . It's yours on Ford's more than 180 models, from Pickups to F-8 BIG JOBS like this one! TWO new cabs!

FORD TRUCKING COSTS LESS



SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

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Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, July 5, 1951 — NUMBER 28

Around the Town

With the Editor

A good sized bunch of helpers was on hand Monday evening to help put steel posts in plac for the backstop at the ball diamond. Three holes had been dug eight feet apart and about three and a half feet deep. Due to the rains over the week-end one of the holes was full of water.

When it came time to lift the backstop framework in the air and position it in the holes, Everett Collins grabbed one of the three ends and was jostling about getting in position with his end—of the backstop—watching the holes to get lined up properly. I should say "watching two holes" because he forgot about the third.

There was a splash—and Everett looked as if he fell into a hole, which he did. Naturally, it was the one full of water. Oh, well, it was a little warm that evening so he got cooled off a little.

Mabelle Thornton of New York sent the following note with a check enclosed to Franklyn Sechler, secretary of the recreation club.

"Will you transmit the enclosel check to the treasurer of the organization in charge of the lighted ball diamond, please?

"I'm sure if we were living in St. Joe as we once did, that we would support such a project. So, I'm remembering how Fred loved a baseball game, and I am giving the donation for that reason."

A headline in the Auburn Star looked good enough for a laugn this week. It concerned four people who were injured in an automobile accident. The sub-head read in part, "—Woman Driver Tried a Left Turn."

That's what they get for letting a woman driver try one of them things.

It reminded me of an old one about the unpredictabiliy of women drivers. It was about a traffic jam caused by a woman driver because she signalled for a left turn and MADE one.

Local News

Tom Sawyer's coming!

The Rev. Carl Sorenson, Rome City, United Lutheran Minister, has been appointed a district supervisor for the for the 1951 Christian Rural Overseas Program in Indiana, announces Richard J. Fraser, Lafayette, state CROP director. Rev. Sorenson will supervise the organization and conduct of the CROP campaign in District 3, which includes LaGrange, Steuben, Noble and DeKalb counties. He is one of 19 supervisors being named this year to assist in the drive to collect 114 carloads of farm commodities from Hoosier farmers for overseas relief shipment through CROP.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller, Edith Sailer and Chris Sailer spent Sunday with Paul Keller and Lodd Kara at Dayton, O. In the afternoon they all motored to Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley visited their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jennings, at Luceyk O., over the week-end. The two families enjoyed fishing at Sandusky Bay Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull visited with their son, Calvin, and family at Sherwood, O., over Sunday.

Harvey Hull called on Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reinhart of north of Newville Friday. Mr. Reinhart suffered a slight stroke recently and Mrs. Reinhart has been suffering with sciatic rheumatism. Both are improving.

NOTICE

No trespassing on land where water works pump station is located. No one is permitted on this land except the owners or those authorized to be there.

This also means no meddling with fire hydrants. Anyone found trespassing or meddling with hydrants will be prosecuted.

St. Joe Water Works Dept.

People, Spots In The News

HAPPY BOMBER—Joe Louis shows Mayor Impellitteri of New York City fist that kayoed Lee Savold in Madison Square Garden bout.

SUN PROOF — Mari Blanchard of Hollywood takes no chances on sunburn. Maybe she uses parasol because her swim suit gives so little protection.

CANNED MILK held by Maureen Rygg marks history's first successful canning of whole fresh milk. It's done in aseptic atmosphere of super-heated steam under electronic temperature controls developed by Minneapolis-Honeywell engineers. 2,000 gallons daily are going to Alaska, Japan and armed forces.

(Acme)

(INP from Defense Dept.)

MYSTIFIED—Korean puppy can't figure this huge aerial camera, one of the "eyes" of the Far East Air Forces. Camera is an Air Force K-19B used by night flying RB-26 aircraft to photograph enemy terrain and troop movements.

Auxiliary Officers Named

Gretchen Noragon was elected president of the Auxiliary of the Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post of St. Joe at the annual election of officers of the organization Tuesday, June 26, 1951.

Other officers elected included:

First vice-president—Ruth Collins.

Second vice-president—Mary McElroy.

Third vice president — Hazel Ludwig.

Secretary—Harriett Baker.

Treasurer—Doris Yeiser.

Chaplain—Josephine Kees.

Historian—Ruth Collins.

Sergeant at-arms—Agnes Monroe and Bernice Miller.

Executive Committee—Anne Sechler, Laura Schendel and Alice Reidenbach.

The new officers will be installed in September.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AWARDS GIVEN FOR ATTENDANCE

Twenty attendance awards were earned in the Primary Department of the St. Mark's Lutheran Sunday School for the quarter just ended, Mrs. Frank Shull, superintendent, announced this week.

Those receiving the awards include Dennis Baker, Douglas Duker, Gary Sible, Jimmy Kline, Johnnie Baker, Jerry Kline, Dennis Duker, Durinda Duker, Jane Kline, Gale Collins, Gene Sible, Glenda Sible, Kathy McElroy, Mike McElroy, Donna Wagner (teacher), Phil Carpenter, Mike Haberkorn, David Haberkorn, Bradley Collins and Lynn Mary Lawson.

KENNETH COBURN APPOINTED DEPUTY GRAND CHANCELLOR OF K. OF P.

Grand Chancellor Louis E. Starken of Plainfield appointed Kenneth Coburn of St. Joe as Deputy Grand Chancellor for District 3 of the Knights of Pythias during the annual installation ceremonies held in Indianapolis July 2.

Cities in District 3 are Fort Wayne, LaGrange. Auburn, Butler, Waterloo, Albion, Hamilton, Corunna, Fremont, New Haven, Wolf Lake, St. Joe and Cromwell.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to express our appreciation to the more than 250 friends and well-wishers who participated in the farewell party in our honor Sunday, June 24. The spirit of the occasion and the beautiful gifts will long be cherished.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paschen and Alfred

The Longest Mile-

$3,500

and a lighted ball diamond

CAN WE VACCINATE AGAINST POLIO?

by Dr. Howard A. Howe, Senior Member of the Poliomyelitis Research Center, Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health

(Editor's Note: Here is an excerpt from an article appearing in the April issue of Harper's Magazine. Through the courtesy of that publication we are running the excerpt as the sixth of a series of articles written for laymen by outstanding scientists, covering present day knowledge about polio.)

"It is at the moment possible to immunize rats, mice , monkeys and chimpanzees against doses of polio virus probably far larger than those any child would ever meet. But at present we do not know the minimal amounts of vaccine needed for laboratory animals, let alone for children. And this last information can be obtained only from children themselves. (Poliomyelitis is primarily a human disease. While certain laboratory animals may become hosts to the virus, they do so unnaturally and any experiments dealing with immunity or resistance must of necessity have their final confirmation in the natural host, man.)

". . . . Since the ultimate value of a vaccine will depend upon its ability to protect children and a few adults from paralytic disease, we might as well consider how we are finally going to arrive at this objective.

"Suppose that we have an inactive vaccine which can be injected into the brains of susceptible monkeys without producing paralytic disease. Do I hear the question, 'How many monkeys has it been tried on?' Well, right now, ten, to be exact. That's not very many. How many more shall we use before we finally feel sure—a hundre? A thousand? (Remember, monkeys cost $35 each.) And will the vaccine then be safe for children?

Cost of Vaccine

"There are other problems. I have said that we do not yet know what is the smallest amount of vaccine that will produce consistent immunity in animals. This is important, because the stuff costs $3.50 a cubic centimeter, not counting the hundreds of thousands of dollars of subsidy which the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has poured into it. At the moment, however, it does not appear that the cost of vaccination would be excessive if it could continue to be financed in this manner. . . . .

". . . If preliminary human tests with polio virus are considered reasonably 'encouraging,' the launching of a poliomyelitis vaccination project will still have to be a vast cooperative enterprise. It will require thousands of human volunteers (children and many doctors and nurses to follow these children for some years. (I can't go into it now, but all the miraculous cures for poliomyelitis have been based on biased samples or small groups of cases without adequate controls.) The experiment will be too costly to do more than once. It must therefore be water-tight. The results will be slow in accumulating and people may lose patience. Should the vaccine be effective, however, it will be well worth the price in peace of mind for parents and children. It will also be invaluable for persons living in scattered, remote populations where there is little opportunity for natural immunization.

"One last word about active immunity; unlike the prevention of exposure, it never leaves its recipient more vulnerable than before. Even if it were possible greatly to lessen the risk of exposure to polio, it is doubtful whether this would be a boon.

"There is considerable reason to believe that paralytic poliomyelitis is a more serious disease in the adult than in the child. If poliomyelitis continues its slow creeping into the older age groups, the time may come when it will be worth incurring considerable risk to vaccinate. In any event, it is clear that whether or not one rushes out to anticipate fate, it is probably impossible to avoid it."

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roades were Sunday dinner guests of Lela Northrup of St. Joe.

Mrs. Lola Moore returned home last week from a two-week vacation at Crestline, Ohio, where she was visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Hubert Edwards and son of Fort Wayne spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams attended the Daisy ball game in Ft. Wayne Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Stemen and Mrs. Lola Moore were guests of Mr. Fred Stemen for a Sunday dinner at the Hamilton House.

Mrs. Edith Akey is very much improved and is able to be out again. She attended church services Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter returned Friday night after a four weeks vacation in the western states.

Hanna-Davis

Miss Nancy J. Davis, daughter of Mrs. Georgia Roberts of Hicksville, recently became the bride of Wayne L. Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Faye Hanna, Rt. 1. Hicksville, at the bride's home in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends.

Mr. Joseph Shenault, pastor of the Newville Church of Christ, read the double ring ceremony in a candlelight service with a background of palms and white peonies.

Given in marriage by her brother, Robert E. Davis, the bride wore a light blue embroidered organdy ballerina length gown with white accessories. Her corsage was a yellow-throated white orchid, and her only jewelry a rhinestone necklace and ear rings, a gift of the groom.

Miss Georgia Davis attended her sister as maid of honor and Kenneth Koeppe served as best man.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Robert Davis played "Clair de Lune." Miss Patricia Davis sang "Always," followed by Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

The bride's mother wore a navy silk shantung dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a black and white silk print dress with white accessories. Both wore white camellia corsages.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Tomilson, Mrs. Harley Keller, Mrs. Wayne Dean and Mrs. Daisy Roberts served the guests.

The new Mrs. Hanna is a student nurse at the Methodist Hospital at Fort Wayne. and will continue her studies there.

Mr. Hanna is employed at the National Idea Company in Hicksville.

For a wedding trip the couple went to northern Michigan.

PRISCILLA PRIM 4-H CLUB

On June 22 due to a slight delay, recreation came first on the program for another Priscila Prim 4 H Club meeting. Several songs were led by Pascal Speaks and pledges were led by Mary Beckman. Roll call was answered by 22 people. The secretary and treasurer report was given by Lois Kimes. A business session followed with a speech by Carolyn Kimes on her trip to Purdue Round-Up. A health and safety report was given by Jerry Woodring. A clothing demonstration was given by Kathy Anthony and Lynda Fisher.

An interesting demonstration was given by Lois Kimes and Betty Beckman. Refreshments were served by Lois and Lynda Fisher. A vocal solo by Mary Wisel was enjoyed by all.

The meeting was then adjourned.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	146	23.63
Spencerville Methodist	84	14.48
Spencerville Lutheran	73	12.81
St. Joe Lutheran	66	8.03

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service 7 p.m.
Preaching Service ..... 8 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

Sail on, Sail on, O Ship of State!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
Humanity with all its fears,
With all its hopes of future years
Is hanging breathless on thy fate.
We know what Master laid thy keel,
What workman wrought thy ribs of steel,
Who made each sail, and mast and rope,
What anvils rang, what hammers beat
In what a forge, at what a heat
Were shaped the anchors of the hope.
Fear not each sudden sound and shock
'Tis but the wave, and not the rock,
'Tis but the flapping of the sail
And not a rent made by the gale.
In spite of rock and tempest roar
In spite of false lights on the shore,
Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea,
Our hearts, our hopes, our fears, our tears,
Our faith triumphant, o, er our fears,
Are all with thee, are all with thee.

—Gordon

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor

CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

JULY

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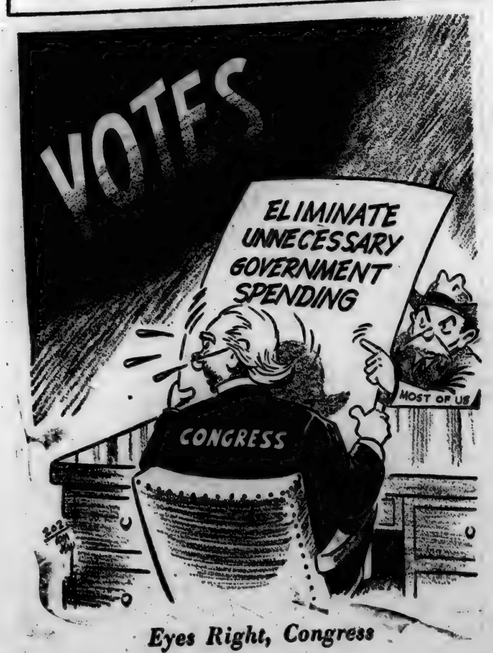
365

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY



Eyes Right, Congress

GOOD HEALTH

Answer to Question No. 1:

1. With advancing years common colds become less frequent, but chronic bronchitis, asthma and pneumonia are more common and more serious. It is always a good idea to consult a physician about a heavy cold, because in their early stages many diseases resemble colds.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. Some persons are born with flat feet. Others acquire them because of toeing out, improper shoes or lack of exercise for the feet muscles. Special exercises and shoes are often prescribed by physicians to help this condition.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. The bite of the wood tick may cause an infectious disease that has been named "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" in the western part of the United States. Recently a similar fever has been found in the eastern portion of the United States and is transmitted by the bite of the dog tick. A vaccine for both types of fever has been developed and the use of antibiotics is effecting cures.

(Copyright 1950 by Health Information Foundation)

WARM WEATHER DRIVING TIPS—

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Luke 2-51-52; 10:38-42; Ephesians 5:22, 25; 6:1-4; II Timothy 1:1-6; 3:14-15.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 1:7-19.

Learning to Say 'We'

Lesson for July 8, 1951

The "We-Feeling"

GOD INVENTED the family; that is what is meant by calling it a "divine institution." It is part of God's plan for each of his children that he shall learn how to live, not in a lonely cell by himself, not as a lonely wolf fighting against all comers, but as a member of a family.

Dr. Foreman

The family is enormously important in many ways. There is room to speak of only one of them. Students of personality have found a new but simple name for something that every one ought to have, but not every one does have: it is called the "we-feeling."

The lone-wolf type of person never really thinks "we." His mind divides the world into two armed camps: on the one side is "I" and on the other side is every one else.

He goes through life assuming that nobody is for him, nobody is with him, and he in turn is for nobody and with nobody. His "hand is against every man," as the Bible says. Even if he teams up with others for a while, he will double-cross them if he thinks he will make something out of it. He is your typical criminal, "anti-social" as teachers and sociologists call him.

• • •

What It Means to Grow Up

CHILDREN usually begin life without much we-feeling, if any. They don't naturally share their toys or their dinners or anything else. They grab all they can and they don't like to be grabbed from. The process of growing up—really growing up, not merely getting older and bigger—is a process of developing a healthy we-feeling. Nearly every one develops this to some extent, of course; but when some people say "we" they don't mean very many.

We have all heard of the man who prayed: "Lord, bless me and my wife, my son John and his wife. Us four, no more. Amen!" He doesn't make a very good citizen.

But as the "we"-circle grows wider and wider we get a more and more public-spirited and service-minded citizen, till at the high point of the we-feeling we see a man like St. Paul who calls himself a debtor to all men, or like John Wesley who said, "The world is my parish," or a modern international citizen and statesman such as John R. Mott.

• • •

How the Family Helps

THE very best place to learn the "we-feeling" is in a good family. This does not necessarily mean an aristocratic family or a wealthy one. Many good families, perhaps most good ones, are quite poor and obscure, as the family of Jesus was.

But whether it is in the city or the country, or however large or small it may be, the good family is one that helps every member of it to grow up into a healthy adult we-feeling. Living in a family teaches the meaning of "all for one."

In a good family, all are proud of what any one accomplishes; the big brothers and sisters are just as pleased with little brother's first steps as little brother is himself. When father wins a prize at the state fair, or when mother is elected an officer in her church society, or when Molly makes the honor roll in school or Jim makes the basketball team, everybody in the family is just as pleased as if they themselves had received the honor.

When any one of the family gets into trouble, they all stand by to help.

• • •

The Best Families Are Christian

THE best families are those where religion is real; and if we believe that the Christian religion is the best, then we shall agree that Christians ought to have the best families.

Remember that in a Christian home Christ is the real head of the house. If ever any one had the "we-feeling" in its purest form, it was Jesus. No one can ever live long in his company and stay selfish.

So in the home where he is not only the best-loved guest but the true head of the house, every one from oldest to youngest learns to say "we" and loves to say it, and means it and lives it. From such homes come the best citizens and neighbors.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

MORALITY IN GOVERNMENT--During the recent investigations conducted by various Committees of the Congress, the people have been greatly shocked to learn of the immorality in government. Freezers, mink coats, five-per-centers have been exposed. In fact, I recently referred to it as "influence-enza" a disease which could prove disastrous to the health and well-being of our nation.

The situation which has been revealed calls for strong medicine. I have recommended a strong dose of morality as a sure cure- one which will have to be taken by those in important government positions if our republic is to survive. Moreover, the public is demanding that corrective measures be taken. Faith and integrity in government must be restored. Our forefathers established it when they pledged their "sacred honor" in launching our

NEED IS FORESEEN—The need is recognized by the legislative branch of government. It is taking the initiative. Hearings are being held. Before a Senate Committee considering ethics in government. Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren said, an "official moral code" is needed now for all Federal business to prevent a return to the World War II "spree of waste" in defense work.

"We cannot afford, with the present size of our national debt, another spree of waste, profligacy and utter disregard for the public interest," Mr. Warren added.

"A government which plans to employ 2 3-4 million people and spend billions of dollars a year is a far cry from anything even imagined until a few years ago," and, he charged, that in World War II some government officials accepted all kinds of favors, including "outrageously expensive gifts," while some Army and Navy officers "used the uniform to feather their own nests."

ABOVE BOARD CONTRACTS—In Indiana we have a way of handling government expenditures. It could be wisely adopted by the federal government. All expenditures of public funds must be advertised and public competitive bidding required on all contracts over $500. Another method which would be of assistance in keeping down the "influence-peddlers" would be to enact a law to prevent a government employee from accepting his employment or receiving a fee from a firm which has done business with his agency.

MORE STATE DEPT MUDDLING—The State Department last February said it needed additional space and obtained the assignment of the building formerly occupied by the Washington Post, which had built an entirely new building for its operations. After several months, the State Department finally advised the General Services Administration of its plans for remodeling the building. So far the building is still unoccupied. But it has cost the taxpayers $4166.66 per month rent since February for the big empty building.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

HEMORRHOIDS

HEMORRHOIDS, commonly known as piles, are annoying, distressing, and in some instances dangerous.

Hippocrates, the father of Medicine, 400 B.C., described hemorrhoids as a "vascular tumor of the rectal mucous membrane." They are, in reality, vericose veins in the rectum. There are two locations for these growths, external and internal.

Today, there are two treatments for hemorrhoids — one is hemorrhoidectomy, the cutting off of the growth, and the other is an injection procedure, called sclerosing, that hardens the growth. While sclerosing has a place in the treatment, it is used mainly in those selected cases in which the patient is an invalid or refuses operation, or with small, internal, uncomplicated hemorrhoids. The best method offering a cure is excision or cutting the hemorrhoids.

Constipation is one of the causes for hemorrhoids due to the pressure of an overloaded colon on the neighboring structures. A large mass in the colon may press on the veins, causing hemorrhoids. Straining at elimination is also a common cause.

The surgical treatment for the removal of hemorrhoids is endorsed by most physicians since the operation is practically always successful, is not dangerous, and does not incapacitate for a long period. Often such operation cures stubborn constipation as well as the piles.

Some of the causes for hemorrhoids listed in medical records include overuse of cathartics, overeating, pregnancy, diarrhea, sedentary habits, and excessive smoking and drinking.

Town + Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

IF YOU ever become dissatisfied with your lot in town or on the farm, slide into the front seat of any make of good American car and drive slowly out into the byways of America. Cruise slowly through our hundreds of little towns — the backbone of America. Cross a few state lines, eat at one of the highway restaurants, stop at one of our fine motels or hotels, buy what you want when you please.

Then come back home and say it couldn't happen anywhere else in the world except in America!

In preparation for my visit to 17 different countries in Europe I have spent considerable time in Washington working out my itinerary with various government agencies which are trying to facilitate my travels. Each time we get one problem solved another pops up, for the rules and regulations set up by the countries I plan to visit change hourly.

One doesn't realize how free he is to come and go until he plans to leave these shores. In one country you can take pictures; in another, no picture-taking allowed. If you visit one country first, the other one doesn't want you.

We have all read many lines of criticism of the people in our various government departments. But my experience has been that they are all interested in being as helpful as they can so one will avoid as many pitfalls as possible.

As I journey through Europe I will write you from time to time as to my impressions of the European way of life. Let's not just sing "God Bless America," but thank God because he has blessed America, and that it's yours and mine!

Advertise Your Business

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 122 Hicksville, O

Which twin is the Farmer?

Once you could tell a farmer at a glance. He'd look years older than his city twin and he didn't dress as well. You could tell he worked long and hard but he'd have fewer of life's better things to show for it.

But that's all changed a lot and it's changing still. And the more ELECTRICITY enters into farming, the *more* it changes . . . for the better.

Electric grain and hay dryers save crops that would be sure-thing losses without them. Electric conveyors, milkers, and water systems do hours of work in minutes, for pennies instead of dollars. Electric ranges, dishwashers, clothes dryers move into the farm home and the farmer's wife has more time for family, community, and cultural pursuits. . . .

We serve 54,456 rural families and we've been watching this gratifying process very closely. We've seen the whole farm community become happier, better educated, more prosperous year after year as we've extended our rural lines.

Today the line-building phase of our rural program is practically completed. Low-cost electricity is reliably and abundantly available to almost every farmer in our territory who wants it. But our service doesn't stop with building lines. Our rural staff helps farmers get the most in better, more profitable living from the electricity they use. We cooperate with farm demonstration groups. We sponsor and participate in recreational activities for rural youths. We continue to improve our rural service in every way, so that city and rural families may increasingly enjoy together the good things that electricity brings.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

JULY

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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

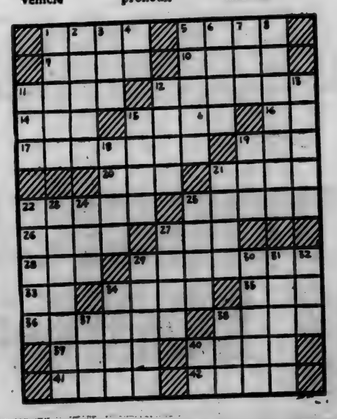
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

N-16

ACROSS
1. The wise men (Bib.)
5. Capital (Peru)
9. Wading bird
10. Persia
11. Tart
12. Look at hurriedly
14. Mournful
15. Sop
16. Neuter pronoun
17. Floor covering
19. Skin tumor
20. Lamprey
21. Pineapple (So. Am.)
22. Shun
25. Trousers
26. Jackdaws
27. Organ of hearing
28. Feminine name
29. Somewhat fat
33. Music note
34. Lave
35. Born
36. Lacking firmness of texture
38. At a distance
39. Wash
40. The same (Latin)
41. God of war (Gr.)
42. A flat-bottomed boat

DOWN
1. Hebrew prophet
2. Dwell
3. Disease of sheep
4. Part of "to be"
5. Flower
6. Arab kingdom in Mesopotamia
7. Male adult
8. Old
11. Donkey
12. End aimed at
13. Spirit lamps
15. Snow vehicle
18. Hawaiian garlands
19. Gain
21. Portion
22. U. S. president
23. A flavoring used in cookery
24. Possess
25. Footway
27. Not difficult
29. Worries (colloq.)
30. Deduce
31. Full of seams
32. Feminine pronoun
34. Flutter
37. Fruiting spike of grain
38. Fuss
40. Fish



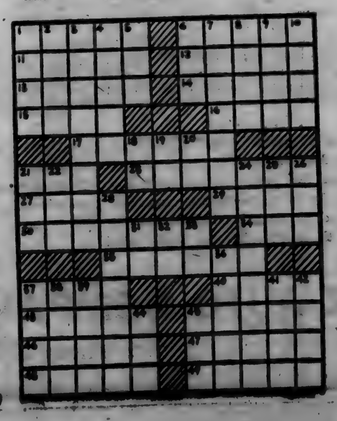
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

N-17

ACROSS
1. Mason's mallet
6. Distance measure (Russ.)
11. Covert sarcasm
12. Muse of lyric poetry (Gr.)
13. Young sows
14. Attempted
15. River (Fr.)
16. Gifts of charity
17. Depot
21. Keel-billed cuckoo
23. Oils
27. Dutch painter
29. Wind
30. One who abets
34. Enemy scout
35. Hale
37. Desert (Asia)
40. Fortified city (W. Rumania)
43. Tapestry
45. A long feather
46. Kind of stone
47. Capital of Trans-Jordan
48. One of the Apostles
49. Little miss

DOWN
1. Pronged fishspears
2. Melody
3. Changeable
4. Small hallway
5. River (Fr.)
6. Veterinary doctor (shortened)
7. Eccentric
8. Bar
9. Branch
10. Bushy clumps (Eng.)
18. Radium (sym.)
19. Indefinite article
20. Negative reply
21. Exclamation
22. Seize
24. Favorite remedies
25. Apex
26. Cunning
28. Grooved
31. Sign of infinitive
32. Gulf (Bib.)
33. Ruthenium (sym.)
36. A spiced dish of birds or game roasted
37. Pant
38. Voided escutcheon
39. A child
41. Ancient wine cups
42. Contradict
44. Varying weight (India)
45. Knave of clubs



250 At Home Ec Picnic

An estimated 250 DeKalb County Home Economics members attended the annual picnic held last Thursday at Eckhart Park in Auburn.

The county home demonstration agent, Mary Lenore Moore, said the Spencer and Smithfield township clubs were hostesses for the day. Despite the large turnout, Thursday's gathering was less than the record 1950 crowd.

The Spencer Township club members, directed by the president, Mrs. Dorothy Kimes, arranged the tables and superivsed the picnic dinner. Each home economics member present brought a basket dinner.

The program was presented by the Smithfield Township club with Mrs. Cora Funk as president. Immediately following the dinner, the program was opened with the Home Economics chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Yarian of Auburn, singing "God Bless Our Home," "Skip To My Lou," and "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Mrs. Helen Housel of Butler Township was accompanist at the piano.

The secretary's report of the 1950 picnic was read by Mrs. Mildred Bard of Fairfield Township, county home economics secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Bard also announced that hostesses for the 1952 picnic would be the Stafford and Troy township clubs. Announcements of coming events which will be of interest to all home economics members were made by Miss Moore and a short talk was given by the county home economics president, Mrs. Mildred Grogg of Grant Township.

Mrs. Iris Thomas and Mrs. Edna Stahl of Smithfield Township sang and presented pantomines on "Harbor Lights" and "My Heart Cries For You." "On Top of Old Smoky" and "On the Banks of Honolulu Bay" were sung by Onalee Knox of Stafford Township. Mrs. Marcella Fuller of Wilmington Township, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lila Springer of Allen County, played a saxaphone solo. A reading entitled "Saturday Night on the Square" was given by Mrs. Mary Brand of Smithfield Township. Mrs. Vera Ross of Keyser Township gave "The Patchwork Quilt." Jeanette Lockwood and Jeanine Davis of Richland Township sang "Mocking Bird Hill" and "It Is No Secret." From Union Township Delores Goings and Mary Baughman played an accordion duet.

Some of the remarks given by Mrs. Grogg concerned the purchasing of a coffee urn for the county home economics association to be used at such events as the picnic, achievement day, etc. She also announced the Red Cross home nursing class which will start in the fall.

The picnic closed with the entire group singing the "Home Economics Prayer."

HINTS ON HEALTH

By the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

IVY POISONING

THERE is an answer to the question, "How to prevent ivy poisoning?" Keep away from the plant.

Many persons are susceptible to poison ivy, poison oak, or swamp sumac. Some are so sensitive to the leaves or juice of these plants that even indirect contact through animals or insects may cause painful skin reaction.

Ivy poisoning, the most common form of this disorder, causes an eruption on the skin which often is disabling and painful.

Treatment after exposure to poison ivy consists in first washing thoroughly with strong soap and water, without scrubbing, and then with gasoline or ether. Soothing lotions relieve the itching somewhat.

Scratching the skin erupted by poison ivy frequently causes a secondary infection worse than the ivy poisoning.

Some persons boast that they are immune to poison ivy, but this is not always true, for many who have been free of ivy poisoning for years become sensitive at a later time.

Ivy extract inoculations, taken before the ivy season begins, sometimes aids.

Recognising the three-leafed clinging vine and giving it a wide berth is safest. Long sleeves and gloves will protect sensitive persons to some extent.

Cutting and plowing under, or the use of chemicals, will remove the plant from the vicinity of the house. "Three leaves—leave them be!"

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Chipped Beef on a Bun

Use toasted enriched hamburger buns to make excellent open-face sandwiches as well as to shelter 'burgers. Here these good buns are topped with creamed chipped beef and kernel corn.

When you buy hamburger buns at your baker's for summer picnics, get an extra supply of these thrifty breads to make tempting sandwiches for the family lunch.

Big brown sandwich buns are delicious toasted and topped with creamed fillings of various types. Spoon creamed chipped beef combined with kernel corn liberally over the buns for a flavorful and quick-to-fix main dish. Another good topping is creamed tuna with green peas, or a golden cheese sauce garnished with bacon. This type of menu is easy to complete with a cooked fresh vegetable or salad, milk, and cookies for dessert.

Hamburger buns are popular with children and add interesting variety to the day's servings of enriched breads. These are important, you know, for their contribution of protein, essential B-vitamins, food iron, and food energy.

When you bake yeast rolls, plan to shape part of the dough into hamburger buns for sandwich meals.

CHIPPED BEEF TOASTWICHES

2 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons enriched flour
1 cup milk
¾ cup cooked kernel corn
¾ cup chipped beef
Sandwich buns, split and toasted

Melt shortening in top of double boiler. Add flour and gradually pour in milk. Add kernel corn. Stir constantly until thickened. Rinse chipped beef with boiling water and add to cream sauce. Cook over double boiler 10 minutes. Serve hot over split, toasted sandwich buns.
Makes 4 servings.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA

FIRE
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EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
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OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 93 RES. PHONE 91

Tom Sawyer's Coming!
To St. Joe on July 20 & 21

JULY

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367

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

For sale—7 acres mixed hay to make on share. W. E. Cox, 3 mi. west, 1-2 mi. north, 1-2 mi. west. of St. Joe. 26t2p

New supply of barbed wire and hay rope. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind.

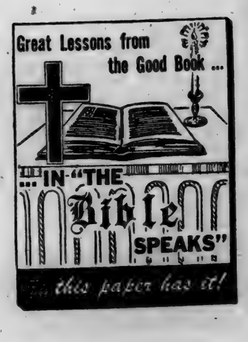
Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Black raspberries for sale. Call mornings, Russell Hoffer, ph. 60. 26t1

For sale—while supply lasts. International binder twine. $15 per bale. Myers Elevator.

Watch your runts catch up with your other pigs when you feed Wayne Tail Curler—the new, sensational feed that "makes hogs out of runts." Myers Elevator.

Tom Sawyer's Coming!



Used Cars & Trucks

1950 Chevrolet 2 door, heater, undercoat, low mileage 1525.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1195.00
1947 Hudson Super Six Sedan, clean 795.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, under coat 1250.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 950.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor 950.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe, 1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor 950.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, undercoat 1525.00
1946 Hudson sedan 550.00
1941 Mercury sedan, radio & heater 395.00
1941 Ford Fordor, radio & heater 350.00
1950 Ford Business Coupe, 6 cyl., radio and heater 1395.00
1939 Plymouth 2 door 195.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater 1350.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater, undercoat, WSW tires very clean 995.00
1949 Mercury fordor, radio, heater, overdrive 1595.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, 8 cyl., raido and heater 1295.00
1947 Pontiac Streamline sedan, radio, heater new tires 1050.00
1943 Chrysler Sedan 395.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater Save $300 1395.00 each
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater 1050.00
1936 Ford Tudor 125.00
1936 Chevrolet Coupe 95.00
1940 Ford Tudor, radio, heater 295.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor 195.00
1934 Ford Tudor, heater 95.00
1935 Dodge, 48 motor 95.00
1942 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater 450.00
1948 Fruehauf closed body for L. W.B. truck 750.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 195.00
1936 Ford ½ ton Pick-up, factory rebuilt engine 225.00
1950 Ford ½ ton pickup, heater, undercoat, 1000 miles, new guarantee 1150.00

Cities Sales Co.

PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

Record Collection For Polio Fund

The 1951 March of Dimes last January yielded $33,263,000, an all-time record in contributions from the American people in the fight against polio, it has been announced by Wray Fleming, Indianapolis, state chairman of the March of Dimes.

In Indiana, 1951 March of Dimes contributions totalled $754,131.41 as compared with $745,206.96 in 1950. This too represented an all-time record.

Nationally the increase was 8 percent. The Indiana increase amounted to $8,924.45 or 1 plus percent. Nationwide, the per capita contribution to the March of Dimes is approximately 22 cents while the Indiana per capita is slightly over 19 cents.

In expressing the gratitude of the March of Dimes organization and its 92 Indiana chapters, Mr. Fleming said, "This magnificent generosity on the part of Indiana citizens reveals an understanding of the growing danger that polio presents to our homes, our businesses and sometimes our lives.

"However, $5,000,000 of this amount was owed for patient care given in 1950 for which National Foundation funds were not sufficient," he said. "Thus the National Foundation started 1951 with less money for its services than the successful results would indicate."

During the past three years, he added, the nation has suffered its three worst polio outbreaks which struck more than 103,000 persons, of whom four out of five needed and received help from National Foundation chapters.

"In supporting the March of Dimes," Mr. Fleming declared, "over 70,000,000 Americans have asserted their faith in the course the National Foundation is following in the direct attack upon a specific disease."

CONSERVATION CLUB

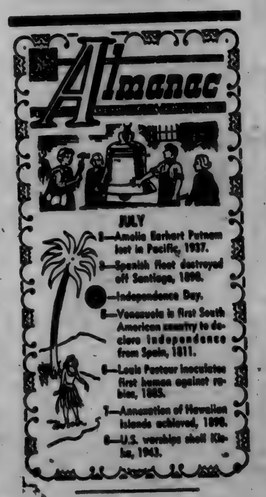
The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will have a practice shoot next Sunday, July 8, at 1:30 p.m.

Eveyone is welcome to attend and bring a friend.

COAL
FEED
SEED
FERTILIZER
CEMENT
GRINDING

WE CLOSE AT NOON ON SATURDAYS

Spencerville Elevator
Phone Spencerville 8-11



USE
Nelsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

Removing Straw from Harvested Wheat Fields Boosts Hay Production from Legume Seedings

TAKE off all the straw from your wheat fields after the crop is combined if you want to help new legume seedings live through the winter and boost hay yields next year, advise Ohio State University agronomists.

These specialists also recommend pasturing or mowing legume growth for hay, as a means of preventing excess dead material in next year's hay cutting.

When you combine wheat or other small grains, half or more of the straw is left in the field. Unless it is promptly clipped and hauled off, it will prevent alfalfa, red clover, Ladino and pasture grasses from getting sufficient sunshine and air. Even more serious, the dampness under the straw will encourage the development of fungus and molds that will destroy the legume growth.

In some years, legume stands have been completely killed over the winter by failure to take off the straw and stubble, according to Ohio tests. In other fields, red clover yields were almost doubled by removing straw.

The agronomists recommend that new legume seedings should not be cut or pastured after September 10. The legumes need the fall months to store up the plant food in their roots needed for life during the winter and rapid growth the following spring.

LOYAL WOMEN'S CLASS

The regular meeting of the Loyal Women's Class of the Lutheran Sunday School was held at the home of Pearl Goldsmith on Wednesday evening, June 27. Devotions were given by Mrs. Addie Miller and the class prayer was given in unison. Several songs were followed by a short business session. A miscellaneous program of readings and contests was then enjoyed. The next meeting will be held on the last evening in August at the home of Mrs. Alda Pervines in Auburn. There were 23 members present.

WANTED! BALED STRAW

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HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

DELAY in cases of suffocation or drowning may be fatal. The loss of a minute may mean the difference between life and death. There is little hope of reviving a victim who has ceased to breathe for more than five to seven minutes. Effective artificial respiration may be applied by accepted manual methods or by mechanical means, using a respirator or resuscitator.

The Schafer prone pressure method is taught by the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts and Y.M.C.A., and may be administered by one person. The Howard-Silvester method is more cumbersome to administer and requires the services of a team of trained persons.

The see-saw or rocking method uses the force of gravity to shift the abdominal organs, thus moving the diaphragm in and out like a bellows. The victim of drowning is laid face downward on a stretcher or board and his wrists and ankles tied securely. The stretcher or board is laid across a trestle and gentle rocking or see-sawing is begun.

An inhalator is a valuable aid in manual methods but inhalators usually are not on the scene of an accident.

Every man, woman and child should learn at least the rudiments of manual artificial respiration.

CONTAMINATED FOOD CAN SPOIL PICNIC

The fun of a picnic is soon forgotten by those who become ill from eating contaminated foods. Miss Opal D. Stech, extension nutrition specialist at Purdue University points out that it is important to keep picnic foods cold and in a sanitary condition to prevent spoilage.

When foods are left in a warm car while the family has a good time at a family reunion or on an outing, bacteria has a chance to develop and the possibility of food poisoning increases. Bacteria thrive in foods which are warm and moist.

Surveys show that food poisoning has been caused frequently by cream fillings of pies, meats, meat mixtures in sandwiches, potato salad and poultry. There is less chance for bacterial spoilage when foods are chilled prior to packing and kept cold until they are ready for use. They should be carefully protected from insects, flies and rodents.

More appetizing and safer sandwiches may be prepared by each person at the picnic from chilled sandwich fillings kept cold in a thermos container and lettuce brought to the picnic in waxed paper or moist plastic bags. Vegetables may be washed at home and placed in a plastic bag or wrapped in a damp cloth and then in waxed paper. Fresh fruits and vegetables should be thoroughly washed in safe water before being eaten.

The picnic beverage could be fruit juice or cold milk. Thermos jugs help to keep these beverages both safe and acceptable. These jugs can be improvised by using a tin container slightly larger than a glass jar. Moist newspaper may be packed tightly between glass jar and tin container. The neck of the jar should extend above the newspaper to prevent the iced beverage from contacting newsprint when being poured.

Vacationers should patronize markets which handle good quality food and maintain sanitary storage places. Likewise, they should patronize eating establishments which handle quality foods and prepare them in clean kitchens.

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Box Office Opens 7:30
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LUCKY LOSERS
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Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, July 12, 1951 | NUMBER 26

Around the Town

With the Editor

Aw, c'mon now. The oil on the streets ain't THAT bad. Have pity on the poor old town board. They tried to do use a favor by settling the dust on the streets and now they walk around glancing over one shoulder, then the other as if expecting a rotten tomato or something to come their way.

It was a pretty heavy coating that was put down, but it's almost soaked in now. That's better than having those clouds of dust billowing through the air on a windy day—or when a foot-heavy motorist goes down the main street speedway.

This one might be called "Putting Patriotism Into Practice."

John Nettleton, who taught music here last year, at one time had a group of young singers who were rehearsing several numbers. After a bit, he announced that the next song would be "The Star Spangled Banner," whereupon the youngsters rose to their feet.

His classic remark was, "Oh, that's all right—you don't have to stand up. We're just practicing."

One of the habits Mike and Dave have acquired in visiting either one of their grandmothers is that of expecting a dessert for lunch and supper. They and Danny Kessler came in the shop this week and Mike said, "Dad, we didn't have any dessert for lunch, so can I get a package of gum?"

I have some gum in one of the showcases so I told him to take just one package and split it between the three. He said "okay."

I was in the rear of the shop at the time, and a couple of minutes later Dave and Danny, with very pleased expressions on their faces, trotted into the back end munching on candy bars, a box of which also reposes in the same showcase.

I called Mike, who said "what" rather weakly.

"What do YOU have?"

He held up a candy bar. I told them to put the candy bars on the counter and asked Mike if he knew why I made them do it. He's the kind of boy who can be hurt just as much by words and passive actions as by a whack on the you-know-what.

So it was a tearful tot who replied, "But I changed up my mind."

Potato Growers Vote This Week

This is the week for DeKalb County potato growers to mail their ballots in the referendum being taken by the U. S. Department of Agriculture on whether to continue or to stop Marketing Order 60, which regulates the marketing of potatoes produced in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, northern Iowa and northern Indiana. This reminder comes from Mr. Ora Crooks, chairman of the DeKalb County committee of the Production and Marketing Administration.

Ballots have been mailed to every potato grower who produced potatoes for market in 1950. With the ballot are simple instructions, and a self addressed stamped envelope which will carry the signed ballot to R. E. Keller, official of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in Chicago, who acts as agent of the Secretary of Agriculture in conducting the referendum. Any grower who failed to receive a ballot may obtain one from the county PMA committee office.

Mr. Crooks points out that in a referendum on the marketing order conducted last fall, favored by the growers three to one, the marketing order was tied in with federal price support for potatoes. In the present referendum, however, only the marketing order is being voted on, because price support has been discontinued by order of Congress.

Local News

The Pythian Sisters of St. Joe are holding a picnic next Sunday evening at 6 p.m. at the shelter house in Eckhart Park in Auburn. Every sister and her family are welcome. Bring your own table service and a picnic basket. Games and contests will be held for the whole family.

Stanley Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson, is spending this week in Garrett with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe and son, Kenneth, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Monroe, Mrs. Grace Dilley and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were guests of Wjlliam Staman and wife Thursday at a picnic dinner and spent the afternoon. James Monroe and family returned to their home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop of Auburn and Mrs. Nettie Baker of Fort Wayne spent the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook recently and was named Ila Rose.

Mrs. Don Burley went to Beardstown, Ill., Wednesday to take her grandchildren, Marcia and Bobbie Burley who visited here two weeks, to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Woodcox and family of New York were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox over the week-end. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley and daughter and family of Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley and two grandchildren, enjoyed a picnic supper at the C. C. Woodcox home.

Merritt Sechler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ealy and Mrs. Maude Woodcox of Columbus, Ohio, to Lisco, Nebraska, for a week's visit with Elgin Woodcox and wife.

Patricia Carpenter Mott of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Roy Bowser's family at their cottage on Hamilton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wagner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller at Hamilton Lake Sunday.

Karma Jean Mentzer and sons spent Monday with Mrs. Pearl Williams.

Anna Hursey, accompanied by Letha Hart, returned Thursday from a week's vacation with her nephew, Woodrew Boggess, and family at Estherville, Iowa. They also motored to Jackson, Minn., and to West Bend, Iowa, to see the Grotto of Redention and other interesting points in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred High, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter and Calvin Hull and family were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and family vacationed from Wednesday until Saturday in Michigan and Canada.

Mrs. Frances McMillen visited with her husband, Denny, who is in the service at Washington, D. C. over the week-end.

Play Tickets Being Sold In Contest

Tickets went on sale this week for the rollicking adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn to be presented at the St. Joe gym on Friday and Saturday nights, July 20 and 21.

The youngsters of this area have been given the opportunity to help make this presentation a success. Every student or child selling five or more tickets will receive a free ticket. In addition, the boy and girl selling the most tickets will be awarded prizes. To the boy will go a baseball and glove while the young lady will receive a dresser set. These prizes are now on display in the window of Amstutz Hardware and Furniture Co. in St. Joe.

Tickets may be obtained at Dunten's Market in St. Joe or from Janice Hollabaugh, who has charge of ticket sales in Spencerville.

The play promises to be one of the best entertainments to be presented here and intensive rehearsals have been held for the past few weeks to prepare for the two fun-filled July evenings.

Mrs. Freida Guilford is directing the play and has chosen the cast from students in the local school.

Special entertainment will be presented on both evenings before the curtain raises and between acts.

The cast includes:

Tom Sawyer, our boyish hero—Maynard Robinson.

Huckleberry Finn, his faithful chum—Calvin Coburn.

Aunt Polly, who has a sharp tongue and a warm heart—Connie Stewart.

Sid Sawyer, Tom's half-brother—Edward Collins.

Joe Harper, one of the "fellers"—Bill Shuff.

Mrs. Sereny Harper, his mother—Donna Mae Wagner.

Becky Thatcher, a new girl in town—Andrea Carr.

Mrs. Thatcher, her mother—Leatrice Coburn.

Mary Rogers, pretty and refined—Jane Draggoo.

Walter Potter, in love with Mary—Lee Davis.

Amy Lawrence, who lipth a little—Patty Hughes.

The Widow Douglas, who lives alone—Rebecca Harts.

Injun Joe, a half-breed—Albert McMaken.

New Soil Testing Service In Operation

The new soil testing laboratory at Purdue University will be testing soils from DeKalb County, the county agent has announced.

Normally farmers would send the samples of soil to be tested to the county extension office, free of charge.

Since April 1, 1951, the state soil testing laboratory has been set up and there will be a small fee of fifty cents per sample with a minimum charge of $1.00 This charge covers only part of the expense of the service. It will make possible expansion of the testing service with need and will provide for more efficient and accurate testing.

Farmers will bring their soil samples to the county extension office, where forms will be filled out and containers given so as to prepare the samples for mailing to the testing laboratory.

These tests will be run by soil specialists and farmers will receive data from the soil laboratory within two to three weeks.

State Fair Notes

A record total of almost $50,000 in cash premiums for cattle will be paid during the 1951 Indiana State Fair opening August 30.

The exact figure is $49,896.95 according to an announcement by Walter Wimmer of Rockville, director of the department. This is an increase of $1,687.60 over last year and it includes $6,397.55 for 4-H exhibitors.

More than 3,000 entries are expected and it probably will be necessary for a "weeding" committee to eliminate several hundred of the Calf Club entries on the day before the fair opens. Although Indiana's cattle building is the largest in the world, covering four-and-a-half acres under one roof, the 2,646 "ties" will not be sufficient to accomodate all entries.

One or more breeds will be shown in the Coliseum every day except Sunday, during the ninsday exposition ending September 7, with some of the nation's outstanding cattle experts, representing 11 different states, acting as judges.

Six more shuttle buses, making a total of 10, will give every Indiana State Fair visitor this year an opportunity to ride these popular five-cent-fare vehicles when travelling from one area of the 214-acre fairgrounds to another.

The four shuttle buses placed into operation on the first time last year carried more than 70,000 passengers during the nine days of the fair and were crowded almost constantly.

The new vehicles, now under construction, will be delivered later this month. All 10 of the shuttle buses will be pulled by tractors provided by the Indiana Farm Bureau.

Entry blanks for the 1951 Indiana State Fair may be obtained now from any county agricultural agent or by writing to the entry department at the Indiana State Fair administration building. Entries for all except the 4-H department will close August 6. Members of 4-H clubs will have until August 15 to enter.

Hot Weather Needed For Crops

Unfavorable crop growing weather already has cut slightly into expected yields in DeKalb County, Ernest J. Lesiuk, county agricultural agent, reported Friday.

The county agent said there has been very little "good growing weather" so far this season. "Some good hot nights," he said, "are needed to help things along."

The heaviest loss is from hay spoilage. There is also some loss to corn and oats, according to Mr. Lesiuk.

Farmers in the county were optimistic because of recent rains which boosted their prospects of good yields, but excessive rains spoiled the value of hay which absorbed several wettings. Farmers who made grass silage from the first cutting of legume hay had the best luck as silage can be stored green and still contain excellent feeding value for dairy cattle and beef cattle.

Recent rain caused the corn to be spotty in areas, showing the lack of deep green color of healthy plants. Excess moisture also has a tendency to tie up the available nitrogen to the plant, the county agent stated. During cool nights corn fails to maintain its growth.

Oats in the area are heading but also look spotty. Soybeans look the best of all crops. Pastures are carrying their capacity of cattle. Wheat will begin to be harvested in approximately two weeks in certain areas of the county and Mr. Lesiuk says it appears that yields will be higher than the harvest a year ago.

Spencerville News

Mrs. Marvin Mathena and children of Hammond are spending a few days with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weninger and sons.

Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and sons, Tom, Jim and Parks, returned home Sunday from Battle Creek after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen, Jr. and sons, Jackie and Tommy, of Butler spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mrs. Claudia Hafner and Mrs. Daisy Markle attended the Florida reunion Sunday at Alton Park.

Miss Helen Reid of Indianapolis is spending a couple of weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore and family spent a week's vacation at Hamilton Lake, returning home Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and daughter of Huntington visited Sunday evening with their mother, Mrs. Claudia Hafner.

Pvt. Jack Shultz is home on furlough for a couple of weeks from Fort Riley, Kansas, where he is stationed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	146	21.71
Spencerville Methodist	73	14.62
Spencerville Lutheran	80	12.89
St. Joe Lutheran	62	7.76

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 8 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

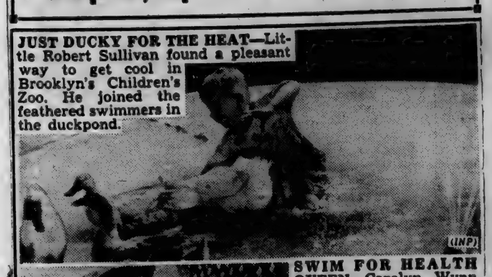
Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

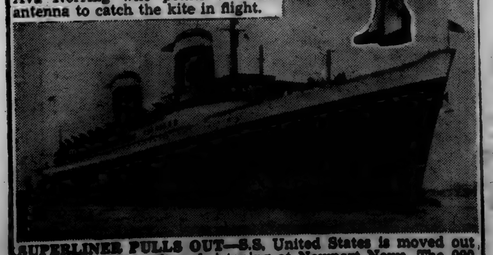
People, Spots In The News



JUST DUCKY FOR THE HEAT—Little Robert Sullivan found a pleasant way to get cool in Brooklyn's Children's Zoo. He joined the feathered swimmers in the duckpond. (UNP)

SWIM FOR HEALTH QUEEN—Carolyn Wynn of Texarkana, Tex., 1951 National Swim Queen poses with her trophy on New York rooftop.

ELECTRONIC SHRINE — Marking 199th anniversary of Franklin's discovery in electricity, actor John Griggs hoists kite over the modern home of electronics, RCA Exhibition Hall in New York's Radio City. Nearly 5,000,000 visitors have viewed this "World's Fair" of electronic wonders, one of New York's top tourist attractions. Helping Griggs is Ava Norring who points a radar antenna to catch the kite in flight. (UNP)

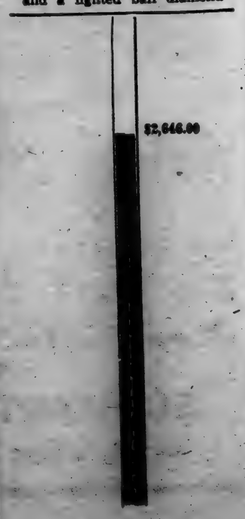


SUPERLINER PULLS OUT—S.S. United States is moved out into James River after christening at Newport News. The 990 ft., $1,500 ton vessel is the largest and fastest passenger liner ever built in this country.

Well-

$3,500

and a lighted ball diamond



JULY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
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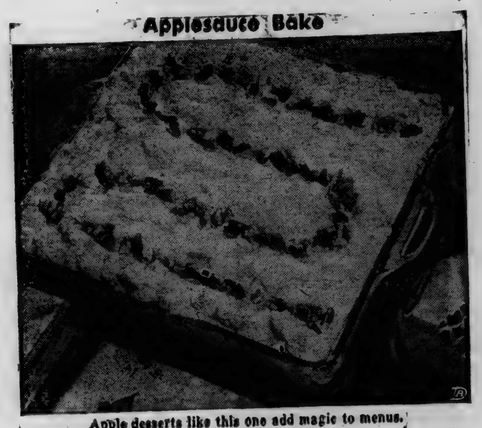
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

*Quoted from the "Dictionary of Foreign Words", issued by the Soviet Government.

"The Fool Hath Said In His Heart, There Is No God" Psalms 53:1

Applesauce Bake



Apple desserts like this one add magic to menus.

Not enough praise is sung for Johnny Appleseed who, according to legend, planted apple trees wherever he roamed. If the story is true then homemakers owe that beneficent pioneer a vote of thanks for dotting the countryside with orchards.

Applesauce Bake is a new dessert that points up the wisdom of Mr. Appleseed who looked forward to the future. It is a variation of an old Danish apple cake. A not-too-sweet applesauce is baked layer on layer with crushed cocoanut cookies in between for a new apple combination.

Serve Applesauce Bake either fragrantly warm or thoroughly chilled. Top with whipped cream and garnish with nuts. If you like, garnish the top with bits of blush-red crab apple jelly. This garnish is traditionally Danish.

APPLESAUCE BAKE

8 cups sliced apples
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
½ pound cocoanut bars
6 tablespoons fortified margarine

Place sliced apples in a saucepan. Add enough water to barely cover the apples. Cover and place over medium heat. Cook apples until tender. Put apples through a sieve. Add sugar and vanilla. Crush cocoanut bars with a rolling pin and roll out to form crumbs. Coat an 8-inch square baking dish with margarine. Place a layer of cookie crumbs in the bottom of the dish. Top with a layer of applesauce. Dot with bits of margarine. Alternate layers of applesauce and cookie crumbs and bits of margarine. Top with cookie crumbs. Place in a 325 degree oven and bake for 30 minutes. Serve either warm or well chilled with whipped cream. Garnish with chopped nuts, if desired. Yield: 8 servings.

You can S-T-R-E-T-C-H your food budget with Ice Cream . . . . it does double duty. Ice Cream is a highly nutritious dairy food and, at the same time, a delicious treat at meal time or at any time. Everybody says Ice Cream is GOOD . . and ICE CREAM is good for you, too.

EXTRA SPECIAL - ½ gal. VANILLA 79¢

Walters Trading Post

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Genesis 27:6-30; Matthew 19:3-9; Luke 10:38-42; I Corinthians 13:4-7.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 22:1-6.

Shockproof Homes

Lesson for July 15, 1951

EVERYBODY who begins a home wants it to last. Nobody really wants a temporary, makeshift home. There have been people who thought they wanted "trial marriage" but such persons did not want a home at all. What is it that holds homes together and makes them last? Life brings many an earthquake shock. How do you get shockproof homes?

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Homes Without Marriage

LET it be said at once that while most homes begin with marriage, and the normal home consists of father, mother and children, there are homes without married couples. The story of Mary, Martha and Lazarus in the New Testament is the story of such a home.

Here were three grown persons, two sisters and a brother, and they had a good home; it must have been a good one, or Jesus would not have enjoyed going there as often as he did.

There have been other homes which have blessed all under the roof, such as a cottage group in an orphans' home, or a group of old people living together in one household; even a boarding house may, through the consecrated genius of some one person, become a kind of home, beloved and long happily remembered.

But when all is said and done, all these kinds of marriage-less homes, good as they often are, take as their model the "normal" home of parents-and-children. And this normal home begins with marriage. If the marriage is permanent, the home will be; if the marriage drifts and wrecks, so will the home.

• • •

"Till Death Do Us Part"

AS the present writer has said in "From This Day Forward" (a small book on the meaning of the Christian marriage service): "Only the Christian religion sponsors the highest form of marriage in the world. For Christian marriage is permanent. The state does not demand so much, social pressure in most places will not demand it, other religions have lower ways.

But the Christian ideal of marriage is nothing less than the union of one man and one woman, for their lifetime.

• • •

No Endurance Test

"CHRISTIAN marriage is not a mere endurance test. If that is all, it may be genuine, but not successful. Now a genuine cake is not a pie and not a roast; but not all genuine cakes are successful.

Marriage and a home at their best can be a kind of heaven; but who would want a heaven that might evict its tenants any morning?

On a windy day in a certain street of houses hastily built for G.I.'s, any one might see the flimsy shingles flapping in the wind like so many sheets of paper. The young couples who were flim-flammed into buying these houses have already regretted it. No one want to live in a house that the wind will blow to pieces. And no one wants a home that will be shaken apart by the winds of adversity or the earthquake shocks of disappointment.

• • •

The Heart of the Home

"THE only real basis of a lasting home is love. Everybody knows this much; not every one knows what love is. Love is not mere sentiment, and much more than emotion.

What Paul said long ago has been put by J. B. Phillips into modern words:

"This love of which I speak is slow to lose patience— it looks for a way of being constructive. It is not possessive; it is neither anxious to impress nor does it cherish inflated ideas of its own importance. Love has good manners and does not pursue selfish advantage. It is not touchy. It does not compile statistics of evil or gloat over the wickedness of other people . . . Love knows no limit to its endurance, no end to its trust, no fading of its hope: it can outlast anything. It is, in fact, the one thing that still stands when all else has fallen."*

A home where love of that sort is at its heart, will stand every shock of time.

* "Letters to Young Churches", by J. B. Phillips. Macmillan Co. 1947.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

INDEPENDENCE DAY—On the Fourth of July this year, this nation observed its 175th birthday anniversary. Conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created free and equal, this government has achieved incomparable greatness. No other nation has ever survived for so long under such an idealistic form of government. But dark clouds are threatening our Constitutional, representative republic. Immorality and unethical practices are being exposed in high government places.

Because of the seriousness of this threat, the 39 "freshmen" members of the House of Representatives of the 82nd Congress adopted a resolution protesting it and calling for the restoration of the time-honored concepts of honesty and integrity in our national life.

Since the nation faces one of the gravest periods in its national history, it is necessary that the people have the utmost confidence and faith in their leadership. Otherwise, confusion and mistrust will undermine our national character. Respect for the spirit as well as the letter of the law must be carried out by our public officials. As Lincoln said this is a "government of, by and for the people," not for political favoritism.

MILITARY MANPOWER PLANS—Under terms of the recently passed military manpower bill, here are the chief provisions agreed to: All males must register at the age of 18; the average inductee will complete two years of active duty and six years in the reserve; deferment will not be granted because of the dependency of the wife alone and other dependency deferments are left to the discretion of the President; physical standards will be set no higher than the January 1945 level which means that approximately 150,000 men now classified 4 F may be inducted and the passing score for men with mental deficiencies will be reduced from 70 to 65; the present 2 percent limitation on female strength of the services will be suspended until July 1, 1954; final decisions on student deferments continue in the hands of local draft boards and high school students are not subject to induction until graduation, or age of 20, whichever comes first; the President's authority to extend enlistments for one year will be extended until July 1, 1953, and 24-month enlistments are authorized only for the Army.

UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING—A five-man National Security Training Commission will be required to submit to Congress the broad outline of a UMT program. The House and Senate Armed Services Committees will be required to act on these recommendations within 45 days after their receipt.

TELEPHONE CALL—One of the interesting methods of answering the telephone has been adopted by the Department of Labor. In dialing that agency for information recently, the party answering said: "This is Labor."

DEKALB COUNTY FARMERS WARNED OF CHINCH BUGS

County agent Ernest J. Lesiuk has issued a warning to DeKalb County farmers on the east side of the county to be on the lookout for the annual invasion of chinch bugs.

For the past two years, chinch bugs were found on farms near the Ohio state line but no reports of the insects were made in other parts of the county.

The county agent said this year's infestation may be light due to the severe winter.

Mr. Lesiuk says that chinch bugs will attack plants that contain a considerable amount of succulents. As the plants become mature, the succulents disappear and the chinch bugs must move to different areas in order to obtain food.

Farmers should inspect their wheat, oats and corn fields and report immediately to the county agricultural agent any infestation they may find. The dinitro dust will then be made available to farmers for border rows. The recommendation for the use of this dinitro cresol dust is three-fourths a pound to every rod between various fields.

HOMECOMING AT NEWVILLE SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

The homecoming of the Newville Church of Christ will be held on Sunday, August 5.

Speaker of the day will be Mr. Russell L. Martin of Miami, Oklahoma. Song leader will be Darris Hamilton of Coburns Corners Church of Christ.

An invitation is extended to the public to bring a basket dinner and enjoy the day with the members of the church.

Town + Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

Time sure does fly! Here we are once again thinking about exhibits for the County Fair. I think the club programs for rural youth such as 4-H, Future Farmers and Future Homemakers are doing a grand job of teaching youth to accept responsibility. All three programs require their members to make an exhibit of the work they have done and that requires work, patience and planning which, in itself, is excellent training.

In speaking with County Extension Agents I find that for all kinds of reasons, quite a percentage of club members do not make exhibits of the projects. One reason, as I understand it, is the failure of club members to keep their project records up-to-date. Perhaps from the time school is out until fair time is a busy period, but I think the solution lies in spending a few minutes each day on the records. With such a plan the work never becomes burdensome.

The reason that keeps many club members with animal and crop projects away from the county show is the lack of a fair agreement between member and parent regarding expenses and receipts of the project. Nothing will keep a member's interest at top pitch quite as well as a project for which he has the full responsibility. A member who has a project to care for and keep records on, but doesn't share in the winnings or receipts, is bound to lose interest and not do a top job. Think that over parents and make your member's project a business adventure along with one of labor.

When I go to a county fair I see the wonderful job our youth, the farmers of tomorrow are doing; and the advancement agriculture has made in the last fifty years. It certainly makes one proud to be an American, for no other country in the world has a program like it. These modern youngsters are making great contributions toward keeping American agriculture the world leader.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ

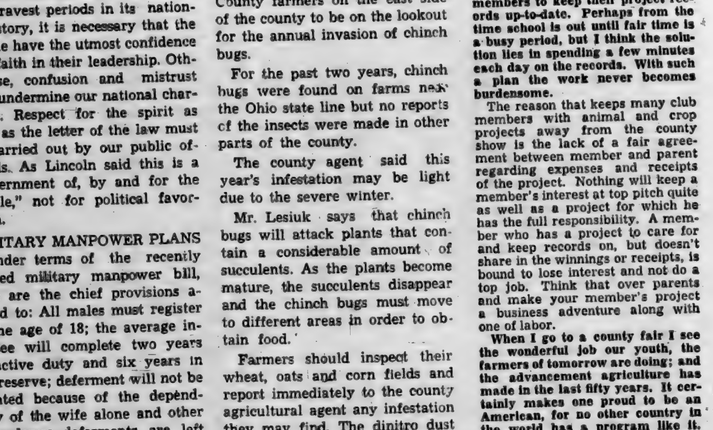
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER

THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK

Phone 132 Hicksville, O

Everyone's going **V-8**

It's the type of engine powering America's highest priced cars... and you get it in a Ford!"



Yes, the swing is to V-8's! Most of America's highest priced cars are now powered by V-8 engines . . . the type of engine Ford's been building for nineteen years! Ford has built more V-8's than all other makers combined.

F.D.A.F.

Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

that's why so many are going **FORD**

The swing is to Ford, too. For Ford's V-8 gives it get-up-and-go to match the finest cars . . . real savings, too, with Ford's Automatic Mileage Maker squeezing the last ounce of power out of every drop of gas. Only Ford in the low-price field offers this V-8 power! Yet it costs you less than most sixes.

Only Ford in the low-price field offers V-8 power
Ford has built more V-8's than all other makers combined . . . nearly 13 million
Ford has had 19 years' experience building V-8's

And remember, Ford's V-8 costs hundreds less than most Sixes!

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY

Grabill, Indiana **Phone 2773**

JULY

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370

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

Summer Seeded Legumes Need Full Feed of Plant Nutrients to Build Strong Growth

SUMMER-SEEDED legumes and grasses often make better stands than earlier seedings with nurse or companion crops, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

Many Midwestern farmers say that competition from the nurse crop weakens the seedlings, making them vulnerable to midsummer drouth, says a statement by the committee.

Alfalfa, clovers and all types of legume-grass mixtures are well suited to summer seeding.

One of the big advantages is that weed competition is eliminated during the hot summer months when the soil is comparatively dry. Weed seed requires more moisture for germination than does legume and grass seed.

Agronomists recommend late July through mid-August as a good time to seed the legumes. A firm seed bed helps guard against planting the seed too deep.

Getting the seed in the ground isn't the whole story, though. You have to feed the soil so it can feed the crop. At planting time, summer-seeded legume grass mixtures need a complete fertilizer carrying nitrogen, phosphate and potash, plus calcium and magnesium. Then the plants will develop a strong crop-feeding root system and you will get thicker, leafier topgrowth. The legumes need lots of phosphate and potash. You can provide this after they are established by top-dressing with commercial fertilizer.

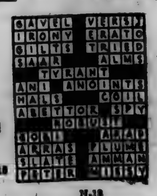
Pastures Need Soil Care

A SURVEY of soils scientists at Midwestern agricultural colleges reveals that they believe pasture improvements is more dependent on the use of fertilizer than on any other factor.

Dr. D. R. Dodd, Ohio State extension agronomist, says that these soils men believe that "much more general, frequent, and liberal fertilizer applications should be used on sod lands east of the range area of the Corn Belt."

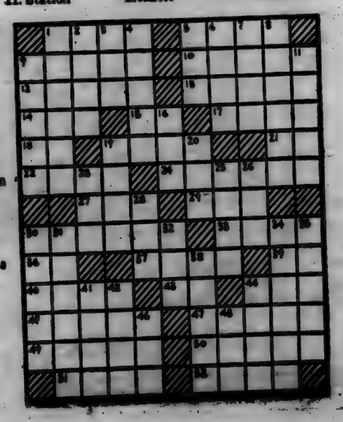
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Folds over
5. Furnished with shoes
9. Per. to barium
10. Peeled
12. Speak
13. Swiftly
14. Timid
15. Man's nickname
17. Slide
18. Masculine pronoun
19. Rip
21. Perform
22. River (N. Fr.)
24. Place where goods are sold
27. Mist
29. Affirmative vote
30. Cake mixture
32. Vipers
36. Like
37. Narrated
39. Exclamation
40. Cease
42. Board of ordnance (abbr.)
44. Guido's highest note
45. Disease of rye
47. Electromagnetic unit of electrical capacity
49. Early Italian painter
50. Three
51. For fear that
53. Grit

DOWN
1. Shaping machines
2. High-flown
3. Pastry
4. A pebble (Brit.)
5. Mineral spring
6. Happens
7. Verbal
8. Resolve
9. Like a bush
11. Station
16. Water barrier
19. Jog
20. Beam
23. Lizard
25. Peruse
26. A cupboard (Dutch)
28. Obtain
30. Foundations
31. Starry
32. Steal
34. European country
35. Ghost
38. Attics
41. Mythical monster
43. Kettles
44. Ireland (poet.)
46. Little child
48. Constellation



GOOD HEALTH

Answer to Question No. 1:

1. The greatest cause of chronic disability in the United States is arthritis and other rheumatic diseases. The total number of victims is as great as the combined population of Los Angeles and Chicago, 7,500,000. There are 147,000 persons completely disabled from these causes, 800,000 partially disabled and more than 6,000,000 who suffer from continuous or recurrent pain. New drugs and treatments are helping many and offer the hope that medical science will add yet another to its list of conquered diseases.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. Trained health personnel is of supreme importance in defense against the results of atomic bombardment. Hospitals may be bombed out but it would be difficult to wipe out the trained personnel of an entire metropolitan area. So long as there are doctors, nurses and first aid workers in sufficient numbers, the injured can be cared for. Some member of every family should have first aid training.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. Before the days of antiseptic surgery, surgeons wore their oldest coats for operating and sometimes used the same coat for as long as 20 years. After Dr. Joseph Lister's discovery of the principle of antisepsis a radical change in dress occurred. Eventually the sterile hospital gown and mask as we know them today were adopted. Modern surgical cleanliness has saved countless lives.

(Copyright 1951 by Health Information Foundation)

HIGH SCHOOL, LITTLE LEAGERS WIN; NEWS LOSES

St. Joe softball and Little League stock went up last week as the high school won and Sechlers Little Leaguers nosed Harlan at the local diamond. But it dropped again Tuesday when the News got walloped by the Payne, O., nine, 19-5.

For the second time this season, the News had only eight players on hand for the game.

SOFTBALL AND LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

NEWS

Tuesday, July 17—at Antwerp, 8:30 p.m.

SECHLERS

Thursday, July 19—Hamilton at St. Joe, 6 p.m.

Wherever and whenever possible, two Little League games will be played during an evening to allow more boys to play. However, due to the delay in getting the lights up at St. Joe, only one game can be played before dark. One game an evening is also being worked in with high school games on other diamonds.

Advertise Your Business

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

5610

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of William Laux, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 4th day of September, 1951, and show cause if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Harry F. Laux, Administrator
Atkinson & Sanders, Attorney

July 9, 1951

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA

FIRE
WIND
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
LIFE

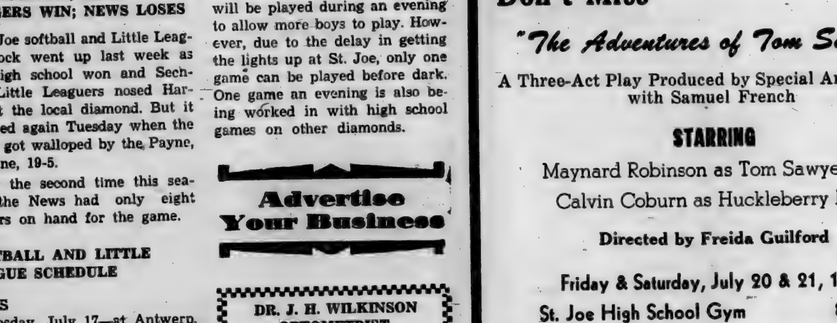
OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 93 RES. PHONE 91

Don't Miss
"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"
A Three-Act Play Produced by Special Arrangement with Samuel French
STARRING
Maynard Robinson as Tom Sawyer and Calvin Coburn as Huckleberry Finn
Directed by Freida Guilford
Friday & Saturday, July 20 & 21, 1951
St. Joe High School Gym 8 p. m.
Admission - Adults 50 cents Children & Students 35 cents
Sponsored by the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club, Inc.

largest in its field! A swank and sweeping 197⅝ inches long . . . *longest* in its field!
A huge and husky 3190 pounds of streamlined action . . . in the model illustrated . . . *heaviest* of all low-priced cars!
And a road-hugging, road-smoothing 58¾ inches between centers of the rear wheels . . . *widest tread* in its field!

finest in its field! Chevrolet is the *only* low-priced car offering you the outstanding beauty of *Body by Fisher* . . . the extra-efficient performance of a *Valve-in-Head Engine* . . . the cradled comfort of the Knee-Action Ride . . . and the vital safety of a *Curved Windshield* with *Panoramic Visibility* and *Jumbo-Drum Brakes*—largest in its field.

. . . and finest no-shift driving at lowest cost with POWER Glide Automatic Transmission*
Chevrolet's time-proved *Powerglide Automatic Transmission*, coupled with 105-h.p. *Valve-in-Head Engine*, gives *smoothest and finest no-shift driving at lowest cost*—plus the most powerful performance in its field!
*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.


The Bel Air
(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent upon availability of material.)

lowest-priced line in its field!
Yes, these bigger, more beautiful, more finely balanced Chevrolets are the *lowest-priced line* in their field.
Moreover, they are extremely economical to operate and maintain, on the short drive or over the long pull.
Come in . . . see and drive Chevrolet . . . and you'll choose *America's largest and finest low-priced car!*

CHEVROLET
MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!
MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

JULY

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Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

For sale—7 acres mixed hay to make on share. W. E. Cox, 3 mi. west, 1-2 mi. north, 1-2 mi. west. of St. Joe. 26t2p

Warfarin for rats and mice. Spencerville Elevator.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Used electric ranges for sale. All makes. $29.95 up. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Indiana.

For sale—while supply lasts. International binder twine. $15 per bale. Myers Elevator.

Egg and lump furnace coal. Summer prices. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—round oak extension dining room table and buffet to match. $10.-Mrs. W. L. Hurni, St. Joe, Indiana 27t2

Master Mix sow and pig concentrate. Spencerville Elevator.

See us for spouting and lightning rods. Roy I. Bowser Store.

Huckleberry picking. Tuesdays & Fridays. (You will need boots). 4 miles west of Spencerville, Menno Gerig, Auburn RR 2. 27t1

Have you tried Hudson 50 pct. hog concentrate - all animal protein? Spencerville Elevator.

Let us check your furnace now. No charge. Roy I. Bowser Store.

Got any sows, boars or market hogs out of condition or off their feed? Give them the new Wayne Tail Curler and watch them snap out of their unthriftiness. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Indiana.

Yum, yum, homemade ice cream with White Mountain freezers. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Indiana 27t1

Your old refrigerator is worth $60 or more in trade on a new Harvester with the written guarantee permanently welded to it. Walter's Trading Post, St. Joe, Indiana. 27t1

NOTICE

No trespassing on land where water works pump station is located. No one is permitted on this land except the owners or those authorized to be there.

This also means no meddling with fire hydrants. Anyone found trespassing or meddling with hydrants will be prosecuted.

St. Joe Water Works Dept.

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
124 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9161 for appointment

WANTED!
BALED STRAW
We pay $18 per ton for clean dry straw delivered to our mill
Phone or write
CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Carthage, Indiana

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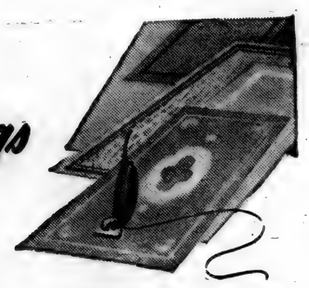
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 105 for Appointment

Almanac
Let the man who woos to win,
Woo with an unhairy chin.
JULY
6—Duke of Windsor appointed governor of Bahama Islands, 1940.
10—Sicily invaded by allied armies, 1943.
11—Burr kills Hamilton in duel, 1804.
13—First civil service examinations given, 1883.
15—Raleigh lands on Roanoke Island, 1584.
16—U.S. fleet sails Japan, 1945.
18—First Idaho settlement made at Ft. Hall, 1834.

USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

Ring Bolona, ... regular price 49 ¢ lb.
Morton's salt ..... 100 lb. $1.29
Stockaid (the best cow spray) .. $1.15 per gal in 5 gallon cans
Ball zinc fruit jar lids .... regular price 45¢ doz.
Pure cider vinegar ..... 39¢ gal. No jug charge
WALTER'S TRADING POST
St. Joe, Indiana

Clean 18 large rugs Electrically...



for about what it costs to mail one letter!

Vac 6 large rugs for a penny, 18 for the price of a 3¢ stamp... Man, that's a bargain! • Yes, electricity costs more to make today, but the average family gets more electricity for its money than it did 20 years ago. Technical advances have made this possible. And business management.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Used Cars & Trucks

1950 Chevrolet 2 door, heater, undercoat, low mileage 1525.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1195.00
1947 Hudson Super Six Sedan, clean 795.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, under coat 1250.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 950.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor 950.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe, 1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor 850.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, undercoat 1525.00
1946 Hudson sedan 550.00
1941 Mercury sedan, radio & heater 395.00
1941 Ford Fordor, radio & heater 250.00
1950 Ford Business Coupe, 6 cyl., radio and heater 1395.00
1939 Plymouth 2 door 195.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater 1350.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater, undercoat, WSW tires very clean 995.00
1949 Mercury fordor, radio, heater, overdrive 1595.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, 8 cyl., raido and heater 1295.00
1947 Pontiac Streamline sedan, radio, heater new tires 1050.00
1942 Chrysler Sedan 395.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater Save $300 1295.00 each
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater 1050.00
1936 Ford Tudor 125.00
1936 Chevrolet Coupe 95.00
1940 Ford Tudor, radio, heater 295.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor 195.00
1934 Ford Tudor, heater 95.00
1935 Dodge, 48 motor 95.00
1942 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater 450.00
1948 Fruehauf closed body for L. W.B. truck 750.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 195.00
1936 Ford ½ ton Pick-up, factory rebuilt engine 225.00
1950 Ford ½ ton pickup, heater, undercoat, 1000 miles, new guarantee 1150.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

How to make Wise Tracks to a Beauty

How do you buy a new car?

Are you one of those people who buy on love at first sight?

Or do you check cars feature for feature, price for price—then pick the one that gives you the most for your money?

Whichever you are, we'd like to suggest that you come in and see our 1951 Buicks.

It's a sure bet you'll go for the swift, smart look of a SPECIAL, SUPER or ROADMASTER—fall seriously in love with the pace and power of its bonnet-filling engine.

And it's a cinch you'll go for the room and richness of those Buick interiors—the serene smoothness of Dynaflow Drive* and all-coil springing.

But don't let your emotion be the only judge—get the practical picture too.

Note that the power that gives you such a big kick here comes from Buick's famed valve-in-head Fireball Engine—which means you get a lot of miles from each gallon of gas you buy.

Note that the silken ease you enjoy with Dynaflow* goes hand in hand with real money savings in maintenance costs.

Above all, note what a Buick's price tag includes—how much more sheer automobile you get in a Buick than the same money would buy elsewhere.

How about making tracks to our showroom right soon—checking thoroughly into the matter—and see if *you* don't fall in love with a smart-buy Buick?

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

NO OTHER CAR PROVIDES ALL THIS:
DYNAFLOW DRIVE* • FIREBALL ENGINE
4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING • DUAL VENTILATION
PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT • TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS • DREAMLINE STYLING
BODY BY FISHER
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

"Smart Buy's Buick"

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

JULY

Indiana State Library

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Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, July 19, 1951 — NUMBER 27

Around the Town

With the Editor

Jesse Loftus asked me to pass the word along to the parents of some of the kids in St. Joe that he has tried to keep them from playing around his horse but they won't take no for an answer all the time. He says it isn't the real little ones, but the not-so-little ones who won't heed his words of warning.

Maybe the parents will help out.

You'd better not miss "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." From all indications Friday and Saturday nights this week will be well worth your while—and admission—at the local gym.

One of the good little helpers participating in the evenings' proceedings (though she doesn't have a part in the play) is Delores Davis. Besides taking care of the stage props, she has read all of the parts in the play and knows what's going on—or should be going on.

—A good little helper.

That ought to be good.

There'll be a good chance for a few of the boys to let off some of that excess energy when they do a little boxing between acts of "Tom Sawyer." I don't know who it will be, but there will be one from St. Joe and one from Spencerville each night.

St. Joe and Spencerville sometimes don't get along so well together so—that ought to be good.

CONSERVATION CLUB

At the last meeting of the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club, upon the recommendation of the board of directors, it was voted to invite the members' entire family to attend the meetings.

This step was taken to permit more people to enjoy the club's educational and entertainment programs, starting with the August 7 meetings. Members are urged to bring the entire family.

Local News

Mrs. Maud Price and Mrs. Kathryn Heischman of Columbus, O., spent the week-end in the J. E. Foltz home. Mrs. Heischman is an aunt of Mrs. Foltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gee and children, Jerry, Larry and Phyllis, of Dayton, spent the week-end in the Foster Gee home. They all spent Sunday afternoon with the Walter Gee family at Jewell, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Thursday evening callers Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz of Garrett.

Jerry Gee of Dayton is spending a couple of weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Monday evening in Fort Wayne and called on Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Otis and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gore and family.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Parlia Hull last Thursday afternoon. Seventeen were present.

Mrs. Lela Northrup, Mrs. Alice Reidenbach, Mrs. Ethel Wineland and Mrs. Parlia Hull enjoyed a pot-luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lora Leighty at Auburn Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls picniced on the Nicholls lawn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull, Cynthia and Ronnie of Sherwood, O., were Saturday guests in the Harvey Hull home.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kees of Auburn accompanied by Leon Kees, wife and daughter, Nina Jane, visited Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lorichon of Lansing, Mich. They also visited Marilyn Lorichon at Lake Lansing and other interesting places in the capital city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart Sr. are spending their vacation in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harter and daughter visited the Leon Kees family Sunday and motored to Hamilton Lake in the evening.

Mrs. Olive Frye of Walton and George Ridgway and son. David, spent from Thursday until Sunday in the Derwood Ridgway home.

Jo Bowser underwent a complicated tonsilectomy at the J. A. Sanders Hospital last Wednesday morning. After a transfusion and several days of intravenous feedings, she is slowly improving and hopes to return home the latter part of this week. Her mother, Mrs. Roy Bowser, was with her at the hospital until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arle Young from Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Borthwick from West Lafayette were Saturday evening callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borthwick.

Mrs. Grace Dilley and Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick were Monday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Shella Goldsmith at her home in Auburn.

Master Sgt. George A. Ridgway of Valparaiso recently was awarded the bronze star medal "for meritorious achievement as engineering chief attached to Marine fighter squadron 214 embarked on the USS Sicily during operations against the enemy in the Korean theater from August 3, 1950, to January 7, 1951." Sgt. Ridgway is a nephew of Derwood Ridgway of St. Joe.

Mrs. O. D. Baker of Hicksville and Mrs. Lilian Buckingham of St. Joe were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Baumgardner at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stum and Dr. Davis of Toledo spent Friday with Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Little Leaguers Drop One, 12-7

Sechler's Little Leaguers blew a 5-1 7th inning lead Tuesday evening and lost a contest to Leo, 12-5.

After holding Leo down to 1 run until the 7th, Donat got wild, walking and hitting batsmen and finally being taken out. Collins replaced him but was also ineffective. Eleven runs crossed the plate in the 7th.

Leo made their 12 runs on but 2 hits while Sechlers netted 5 runs on 9 hits. Each team had one error.

Sechlers go to Butler Monday night in a non-league game starting promptly at 6 p.m.

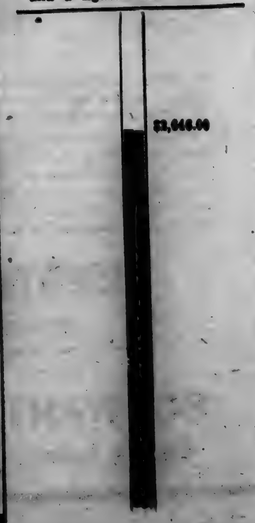
Wednesday night the boys go to Harlan for 2 league games.

The game with Hamilton, scheduled for this week, was cancelled because of final rehearsals for "Tom Sawyer."

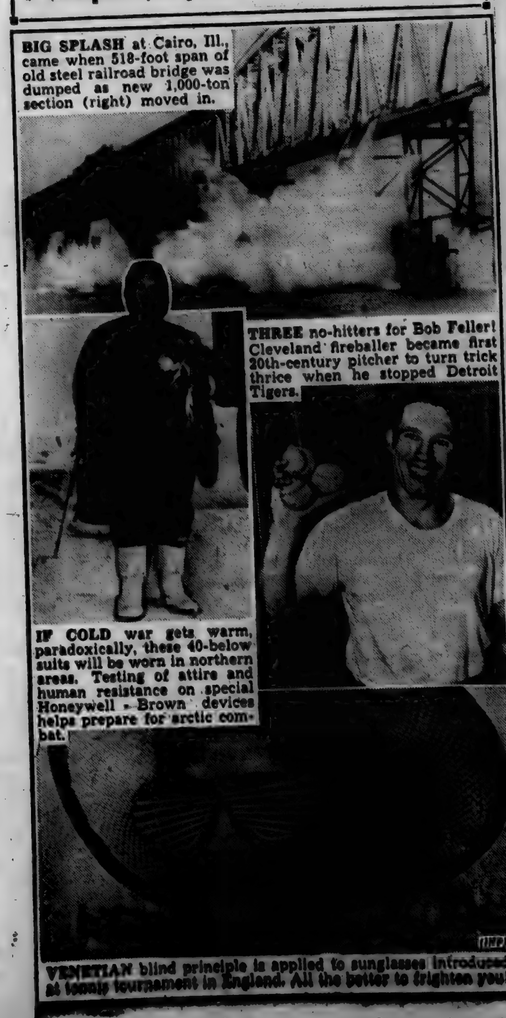
Have Patience-

$3,500

and a lighted ball diamond



People, Spots In The News



BIG SPLASH at Cairo, Ill., came when 518-foot span of old steel railroad bridge was dumped as new 1,000-ton section (right) moved in.

THREE no-hitters for Bob Feller! Cleveland fireballer became first 20th-century pitcher to turn trick thrice when he stopped Detroit Tigers.

IF COLD war gets warm, paradoxically, these 40-below suits will be worn in northern areas. Testing of attire and human resistance on special Honeywell - Brown devices helps prepare for arctic combat.

VENETIAN blind principle is applied to sunglasses introduced at tennis tournament in England. All the better to frighten you!

"Tom Sawyer" Here Friday And Saturday

Final rehearsals and preparations were conducted today in readiness for the production "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," to be presented this Friday and Saturday, July 20 and 21, at the school gym in St. Joe. The 3-act play is being presented by special arrangement with Samuel French.

The cast has rehearsed diligently for the past few weeks, holding rehearsals daily for 2 to 3 hours. Mrs. Freida Guilford, who is directing the play, has promised a full evening's entertainment for those who attend.

The cast includes:

Tom Sawyer, our boyish hero—Maynard Robinson.

Huckleberry Finn, his faithful chum—Calvin Coburn.

Aunt Polly, who has a sharp tongue and a warm heart—Connie Stewart.

Sid Sawyer, Tom's half- brother—Edward Collins.

Joe Harper, one of the "fellers"—Bill Shuff.

Mrs. Sereny Harper, his mother—Donna Mae Wagner.

Becky Thatcher, a new girl in town—Andrea Carr.

Mrs. Thatcher, her mother—Leatrice Coburn.

Mary Rogers, pretty and refined—Jane Draggoo.

Walter Potter, in love with Mary—Lee Davis.

Amy Lawrence, who lipth a little—Patty Hughes.

The Widow Douglas, who lives alone—Rebecca Harts.

Injun Joe, a half-breed—Albert McMaken.

In addition to the play, there will be special entertainment on both evenings, including a "family" quartet on Friday evening. The group is taken from the Haberkorn Family, with Ted Sr., Ted Jr., and sister Margie (Appleman) and husband Phil. Also to appear for special numbers will be Donnie Baker of St. Joe and his accordion.

Proceeds from the two evenings will go to the softball diamond.

News Wins 1st Victory, 11-6

The St. Joe News softball team won its first victory of the season in the Indiana Ohio league Tuesday night with an 11-6 victory.

Aided by 10 bases on balls in the first 6 innings, the locals were never headed though the score was tied at 3-up at the end of two innings of play.

In the 3rd with the bases loaded and two out, Harold Yeiser uncorked a triple, clearing the bases. Three more came in in the 4th on 3 walks and a hit by Don McElroy, who led the batting attack with 4 for 5.

The last two runs came in on Pete Akey's line-drive homer in the top of the 8th and 9th inning hits by Don Yeiser, David Heyman and Jim Kinsey.

Gene Diederich, though hit solidly several times, was in little trouble after the first inning, when he gave up his only walk and three hits. He struck out 8.

NEWS	ab	r	h
D. Heyman cf	4	1	2
Kinsey ss	6	0	1
Diederich p	4	2	0
Akey c	4	3	1
Haberkorn 1b	2	2	0
McElroy 3b	5	1	4
Pugsley lf	4	1	0
H. Yeiser 3b	4	0	2
D. Yeiser rf	5	1	1
Totals	38	11	11
ANTWERP			
Kock 3b	5	1	2
Billman ss	5	1	3
Hargroves lf	5	2	2
G. Hughes 1b	4	0	1
Stevenson cf	4	1	1
N. Hughes	3	0	1
J. Voll rf	4	0	0
Shubork c	4	1	1
Schilb p	4	0	0
Totals	38	6	11

July 26 Set For Sentence Of Dale Wicoff

Federal Judge Casper Platt delayed sentencing of Dale C. Wicoff, who was found guilty for the second time Friday night of participating in the $350,000 Spencerville bank fraud, until July 26 at 9 a.m.

The jury of six men and six women returned their verdict of guilty at 8:45 Friday night after they received the case Friday noon. Jury Foreman Robert L. Wilt read the verdict which found the Spencerville school teacher guilty on all three counts of the indictment charging him with "aiding and abetting" Clyde G. Rectenwall, former cashier of the bank, in defrauding the Farmers and Merchants State Bank. The jurors reportedly took "at least 10 ballots" before reaching its decision.

Mr. Wicoff received the guilty verdict calmly but his wife, who sat at his side, wept as the courtroom was being cleared of jurors, attorneys and court attendants. No spectators were present when the verdict was read.

Wicoff now faces a maximum possible sentence of seven years in the federal prison and a fine of $7,000.

new evidence in the re-trial was the fact that Wicoff had repaid more than $6,000 to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to cover worthless checks that he had written.

U. S. District Attorney Gilmore S. Haynie, however, told the jurists that "Wicoff had the intent and knowledge that he was writing checks without sufficient funds to cover them."

Attorney Winslow VanHorne had urged the jury to consider the bank records on Wicoff's account "erroneous and incomplete" because the "books were juggled so much and so cleverly that for 10 years they fooled the bank examiners."

The other defense counsel, Otto E. Grant of Fort Wayne, said the "defendant had no criminal intent." He stated that his client "was careless, yes, but he already has paid the price for that carelessness."

During the trial, Clyde G. Rectenwall, former cashier of the Spencerville bank, was returned to Fort Wayne from the penitentiary at Terre Haute to testify. He described under oath how he had misapplied the funds of other depositors to cover checks written by Wicoff.

Fair Poultry Prizes Total $7,550

The poultry producers of Indiana, the nation's seventh-ranking state in the production of commercial broilers, will compete for $7,550 in cash premiums at the 1951 Indiana State Fair opening August 30.

The nation's per capita consumption of chicken meat has increased more than 50 percent in the last 15 years, climbing to 26.9 pounds per person in 1950, and this year Indiana producers are expected to exceed last year's figure of 28,000,000 broilers. This is in addition to the tremendous number of baby chicks---more than any other state in the nation---shipped to other areas.

Increased interest in the poultry department at the fair is anticipated because the producers of commercial broilers now supply more than half of the chicken meat marketed in Indiana exceeding the amount produced by farmers as a part of their egg-producing program.

Cash prizes are being offered for 96 different classifications of poultry, including 36 ornamental breeds, as well as for 15 classifications of ducks and six of geese. The premium book available now also lists 51 classifications of pigeons and 30 of domestic rabbits.

Spencerville News

Kay Stevenson of Muncie visited a few days last week with her friends, Sharon, Shirley and Larry Smith and the Butler boys.

Mr. Richard Nussbaum and Deloris Keller were married Saturday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nussbaum.

Forrest Resor and Lavone Kline were home to spend the week-end with relatives and friends. They returned to Camp Atterbury Sunday evening.

Mrs. Cleo Reed left Sunday for a week's vacation with her sister and family, Mrs. Ada Whitacre, at Highland, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen Jr and sons of Butler were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Stemen.

CARD OF THANKS

The White City Cemetery committee wishes to thank all who contributed to their recent benefit auction in any way, including those who attended the auction and the individuals and merchants who donated goods to be auctioned.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	131	24.14
St. Joe Church of Christ	73	12.80
St. Joe Lutheran	70	8.99
Spencerville Methodist	81	16.61
Spencerville Lutheran	74	11.62

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

Sunday School will be the only service in the Lutheran Church July 22 and 29, as the pastor will be on vacation until August 5 when regular services will be resumed.

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service 7 p.m.
Preaching Service ..... 8 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.
SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

JULY

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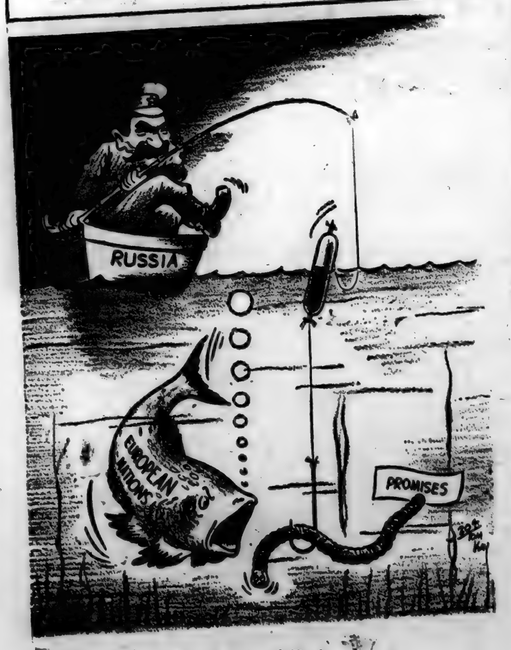
The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY



Sucker Bait

Democracy At Work???

We can feel sorry for ourselves.

While we spend billions for propaganda and war materials, while we lose the cream of our youth fighting for what we glibbly call "freedom and democracy"—

At home a rioting crowd breaks windows of an apartment house, destroys and breaks furniture from the apartment, shoves and abuses National Guardsmen who try to control the crowd incensed because—

A respectable Negro bus-driver and his family want to live in the apartment.

When Will It End-

The Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Indiana has released the following figures showing the total collections paid to the Treasury Department.

It may hurt a little, but it will also refresh your memory.

1941	$175,093,119.29
1942	324,470,281.04
1943	489,605,246.96
1944	807,016,292.76
1945	928,090,899.62
1946	900,080,798.03
1947	905,264,889.84
1948	1,004,020,459.17
1949	944,222,429,90
1950	966,639,373.49
1951	1,195,460,954.96

Magazine Salesmen Get $22

DeKalb County Deputy Sheriff George Milks reported Friday afternoon that four smooth-talking magazine salesmen bilked a St. Joe housewife out of $22 despite the efforts of the elderly woman's daughter to get the men to give the money back.

Deputy Milks said he was called to the St. Joe residence and after hearing the woman's story he set off in pursuit of the fleeing foursome. He reported that he tracked the group to Spencerville and from there he believed the salesmen left for Ohio. A search of the surrounding area failed to find any traces of the men.

The daughter told the deputy sheriff that she learned of the visit of the solicitors from her mother and that she tracked down the men and demanded that they return the $22. She said the men refused and got into their car and fled. The daughter then called the deputy sheriff in Auburn.

It is not known if the four salesmen were the same who were run out of Auburn last week by Auburn city police after reports were made to Auburn police from housewives who stated that the solicitors would not take "no" for an answer and were forcing themselves into homes.

R. H. C.

The Rural Housewife Club met at the home of Inez Hadsell last Tuesday, July 10. The meeting was called to order by the president, Marie Ward. After the reading of the minutes and collection, the following officers were elected:

President—Grace Laub.

Vice-president—Leona Mason.

Secretary—Eleanor Crothers.

Vice-secretary—Pluma Hamilton.

Treasurer—Edna Jenkins.

Sick committee—Belle Woodcox, Edna Jenkins, Gladys Hart.

Special number committee—Elizabeth Hart.

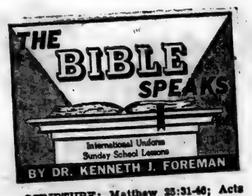
Opening number committee—Winifred Hart.

After the business meeting, Berniece Wilder and Belle Woodcox had special numbers.

The hostess served delicious refreshments of home made cookies, brick ice cream and lemonade.

The next meeting will be with Berniece Wilder the first Tuesday in August.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 68 Auburn, Ind.



SCRIPTURE: Matthew 25:31-46; Acts 6:1-7; Romans 12:9-21; 13:8-10.
DEVOTIONAL READING: James 1:19-27.

Community Living

Lesson for July 22, 1951

THERE is one way to get along in any neighborhood without any trouble at all: just have nothing to do with any one. But that is not only not a Christian way of living, it is not practicable.

Dr. Foreman

You need the community and the community needs you. If you want to tell the world goodbye, go rent yourself a room on the 17th floor of some apartment house in New York. You won't be bothered with callers! But if you live in the typical American town or country community, you not only cannot help knowing everybody more or less, but you want to know them, you need to know them.

• • •

The Community Includes Everybody

SOME communities cease to be communities and become exclusive clubs; no strangers can break in. A lady in a very old county in a long-settled state, said of her next-door neighbor: "That family came here sixty years ago; they don't really belong here."

Now a true community ought to include every one in it, and it isn't a real community until it does. Jesus' parable of the sheep and the goats suggests this.

The trouble with the "goats" was that they just never saw the down-and-out members of the community at all. Your own neighborhood has in it, perhaps, some lonely people, unfortunate people, some human left-overs. What is the community doing for them?

• • •

The Church and Its Own

ONE practical thing that Christians can do for their communities is to see to it that no Christian suffers want. However much we may disagree with the Mormons, there is one feature of the Mormon church which the rest of us might take to heart: in all the depression of 20 years ago, there never was a Mormon on relief.

Probably in most small communities the separate congregations are not large enough to do this kind of thing effectively; but surely in a community where there are as many as three or four different denominations, they might all plan together so that whenever any Christian got into a strait, the rest of the Christians would stand by to help him.

There will always be a need for general organizations such as the Red Cross or the Grange and the Community Chest; but if Christians always stood by Christians, the rest of the community would at least have less to worry about.

• • •

It Takes All Kinds

THE ideal community is one in which everybody is a Christian and indeed all belong to the same church. But such communities are few and far between. Most of us live pretty close—and sometimes uncomfortably close—to people who are not Christians, except perhaps in name, and who may be hard to get along with.

How can we live with such people in a Christian way? Paul, in Romans 12, makes some practical suggestions. He knew very well that no city or town in the Roman Empire was Christian or anywhere near it; yet he shows how to have the Christian spirit never-the-less.

Christians should be the most valuable members of any community. But are they? Is this true in your community? If so, what is it that the Christians contribute? And if not, is it maybe the Christians' fault?

• • •

The Law Above Laws

A group of people who act toward each other in no better way than the laws of the land require, may be a neighborhood but it is no community.

The laws (and useful they are, to be sure) can regulate our behavior, but they cannot touch our hearts. They can forbid us to harm our neighbor, but they cannot force us to feel kindly towards him. For complete community, something more than law is necessary; and again Paul puts us on the track of it.

Love is above all law; it does not break laws but it goes far beyond them. It is not the law-abiding citizens who are the best ones; the true ornaments and treasures, the First Citizens of a community, are the love-abiding.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

FOREIGN LOBBYING PAYS OFF—With Presidential Adviser Averill Harriman having urged the House Foreign Affairs Committee to approve the Administration's request for $8.5 billions in foreign aid, it is advisable to take a close look at this proposal. Government spending both at home and abroad has reached such proportions that it is almost beyond the power of comprehension. The Administration seems determined to pursue a course of profligate spending and unsound government financing that can only lead to domestic economic chaos and the loss of our foreign friends abroad because of the inconsistent and ill-advised policy of financing decadent political dynasties abroad.

The proposed foreign aid program would provide $6.3 billions for military aid and $2.2 billions for economic and technical assistance. This total is more money than it took to run the entire government 20 years ago.

ACTIVE FOREIGN AGENTS—I have obtained information that there are 70 foreign lobbies in Washington and 227 active foreign agents registered with the U. S. Department of Justice. It is an interesting and revealing experience to discover just who some of these lobbyists are. For instance, the law firm of which Secretary of State Dean Acheson was a member before he was given his present position, has received more than $400,000 in less than four years. The money came from the Royal Swedish Air Board and the governments of Greece, Denmark, Iran, Colombia, Finland and Pakistan. Denmark alone paid this firm $110,000 plus $1,118 for expenses.

BIGGEST FOREIGN LOBBY—With a diplomatic staff of 66, Great Britain has the biggest foreign lobby. Spending more than $800,000 annually, one of the 13 registered British agents, the British Information Service, has 200 employees working in branch offices in nine American cities. No wonder these foreign countries are able to pour out propaganda and influence foreign aid. What we need in Washington is a lobby for the American taxpayer and the American way of life. Official Washington seems to be overlooking the fact that John Q. Public is alive and kicking about the continued waste abroad of American dollars.

GOVERNMENT TRIES FISHING—The big one always gets away. But here is one fish story that every Fourth District angler will question. The government has decided to find out this summer how much effort goes into catching a fish. Agents from the Department of Interior are at Yellowstone Park Lake, where, according to the Department's announcement, "Federal biologists are checking daily to estimate the yield of fish per unit of effort." What in the world will the bureaucrats dream up next?

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Leo American Legion Auxiliary to Unit 409 was held at the Post Home on the Leo Road.

It was announced that Mrs. Harold Kryder received the honor of being selected by the Department to be a Government Councilor at Girl's State which was held at Indiana University. She also visited Knightstown at which time she presented the Unit's sponsor, James W. Young, with a monetary gift.

Miss Arlene Gehrig gave a very interesting report on her week's stay at Girl's State.

Mrs. Harold Kryder, Pan American chairman, also gave a report on imports and exports of Uruguay and announced that the Unit's History, Pan American Scrapbook and Diary have been entered in the Fourth District Contest.

Two Gold Star members, Mrs. Herbert Huth and Mrs. Cleo Griswold, were welcomed into the Unit by initiation team, Mrs. Woodrow Hursh, Mrs. Robert Tharp, Mrs. Fred Marolf Jr., Mrs. Hubert Hudson, Mrs. Edison Martin and Mrs. Vernon Halter.

Three members volunteered to donate blood for the Community Blood Bank.

Final plans were made for the Fourth District meeting to be held at the Leo Post Home. The Harlan Unit is co-hostess for the meeting and pot-luck lunch.

Mrs. Robert Tharp and Mrs. Wayne Rosselot were in charge of the social hour and refreshments following the business meeting.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O

Don't Miss
"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"
A Three-Act Play Produced by Special Arrangement with Samuel French
STARRING
Maynard Robinson as Tom Sawyer and
Calvin Coburn as Huckleberry Finn
Directed by Freida Guilford
Friday & Saturday, July 20 & 21, 1951
St. Joe High School Gym 8 p. m.
Admission - Adults 50 cents Children & Students 35 cents
Sponsored by the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club, Inc.

The Lazy J Ranch's 1950 Ford F-3 Express with POWER PILOT was one of more than 5,000 Fords in the nationwide, 50-million-mile Ford Truck Economy Run.

George Stephens of the Lazy J Ranch* says: "The low cost my Ford Truck showed in the Economy Run speaks for itself. I got regular service checkups from my Ford Dealer."
*Address furnished on request

"My ranch 'workhorse' runs for only 2⅖¢ a mile!"

Ranch owner George Stephens proved for himself, in the big Economy Run, just how little it costs to run his Ford Truck!

"The Lazy J's Ford Express did itself proud in the Ford Truck Economy Run," says Stephens. "Daily records kept during the entire six months show that our Ford Truck ran up a total of 5,109 miles. My out-of-pocket expense for gas, oil, maintenance and repairs was exactly $123.51 . . . about a $20 bill each month . . . only 2⅖ cents a mile!"

The Ford Truck POWER PILOT carburetion-ignition system is one reason why Ford Trucks cost so little to run, in ranch work or any work. The POWER PILOT gives you the *most power* from the *least gas*. In the low-price field, only Ford has it!

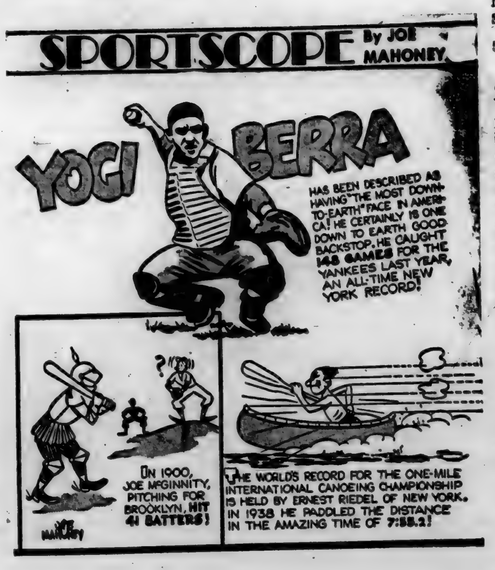
FORD TRUCKING COSTS LESS
because FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER!
F.C.A.
Using latest registration data on 7,500,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

JULY

L 92
374

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD
TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

Indiana Farmers Get Four-to-One Return on Crops by Increasing Use of Fertilizer

FERTILIZER use on Indiana farms totaled 921,680 tons in 1950, according to a statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee based on statistics compiled by the National Fertilizer Association. This was a gain of 180,308 tons compared with 1949.

Corn Belt farmers have increased their fertilizer use by 4,170,920 tons in the past decade, the figures show. Ten Midwestern states used 5,215,392 tons of plant food last year, compared with 1,044,472 tons in 1939. Indiana's 1950 fertilizer consumption was nearly 4½ times greater than in 1939, when 201,644 tons were used, the figures show.

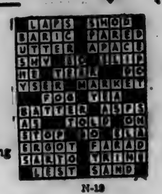
For the entire United States, 1950 fertilizer consumption was 18,346,132 tons, an increase of 1.9 million tons over 1949. The 1950 total was 10,539,054 tons greater than in 1939 and 16,146,132 tons above the 1900 level.

One-fourth of all crop production is now attributable to the use of fertilizer, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Since the value of all crops produced in 1950 was $12.3 billion, U. S. farmers received $3 billion additional income from the $744 million they invested in fertilizer last year. Each dollar spent for plant food in 1950 returned $4.13 in additional income from crops.

Statistics show that the tremendous increases in crop yields in the past 50 years have corresponded to the steadily growing use of fertilizer. Half a century ago, one farm worker, using little fertilizer produced food enough for himself and 5 other persons. Last year, his grandson, using 7 times as much fertilizer, supplied the crops needed for his own use and 14 additional persons.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

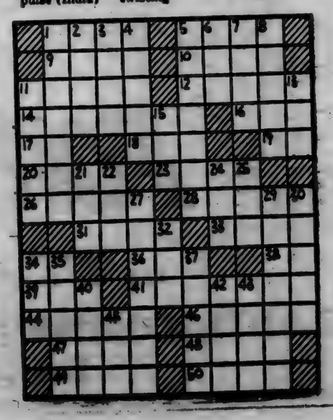
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



N-18

ACROSS
1. River (Du.)
5. Applaud
9. Dexterous
10. A filmy, decorative fabric
11. A loan (Obs.)
12. Additional
14. City (Pa.)
16. Title of respect
17. Greek letter
18. Conjunction
19. Music note
20. Concludes
23. Finest
26. Kingdom
28. Sit on a perch
31. Lixiviums
33. Malt beverage
34. Elevated train (shortened)
36. Cut, as grass
38. A state (abbr.)
39. Guido's highest note
41. Steal
44. Title of prince (India)
46. Noblemen
47. The Three Wise Men
48. Part of window frame
49. God of war
50. Woody perennial

DOWN
1. Two-strand line (naut.)
2. Incite
3. Too
4. Strand of thread under skin
5. More lucid
6. Not strict
7. Divisions of plays
8. Danger
11. Journal
13. Macaw
15. The head (slang)
21. Any split pulse (India)
22. Foxy
24. Weep
25. Digit
27. City (Tenn.)
29. City (Spain)
30. Across (combining form)
32. Coin (Fr.)
34. Ever (poet.)
35. South American mammal
37. Pull by twisting
40. Partly open
42. Den
43. Voided escutcheon
45. Grow old



NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

5610

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of William Laux, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 4th day of September, 1951, and show cause if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Harry F. Laux, Administrator
Atkinson & Sanders, Attorney
July 9, 1951

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Don Burley returned to her home Sunday after spending a few days with her son and family at Beardstown, Ill.

Kay Stevenson of Muncie visited in the home of Ralph Sechler the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop of Auburn, Mrs. Nettie Baker of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were in northern Michigan a few days last week seeing sights around Saginaw Bay and Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Monroe left for Schenectady, N. Y., to visit James Monroe and family.

Pat Carpenter Mott, who has been visiting her parents, returned to her home in New York with the James Monroe family.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Monroe, Franklin Sechler and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole attended the wedding of Frank Curie and Dorothy Clark at the Methodist Church in Auburn last Friday evening.

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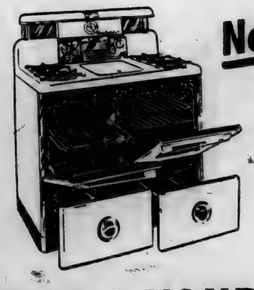
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 105 for Appointment

Skelgas
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY!
TRADE-IN FESTIVAL!



Now AT A GREAT SAVING YOU CAN REPLACE YOU OLD STOVE WITH A NEW 1951 SKELGAS SUPER RANGE

It's your chance of a lifetime to own a 1951 Skelgas super range at a price and on terms that will amaze you. During this Skelgas Trade-In Festival we are offering a GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY trade-in allowance for your old stove on a 1951 Skelgas super range.

MAKE YOUR OWN ESTIMATE!

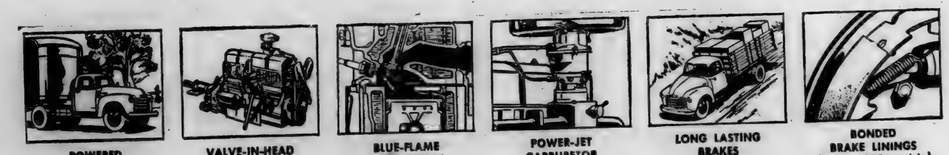
Tell us what *you* think your old stove is worth—use the handy estimate chart. But don't delay—act now—take advantage of this GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY Trade-In Festival. Find out how easily and economically you can have a 1951 Skelgas super range in *your* kitchen!

Put an "X" in the square that most nearly indicates what you believe your old stove is worth

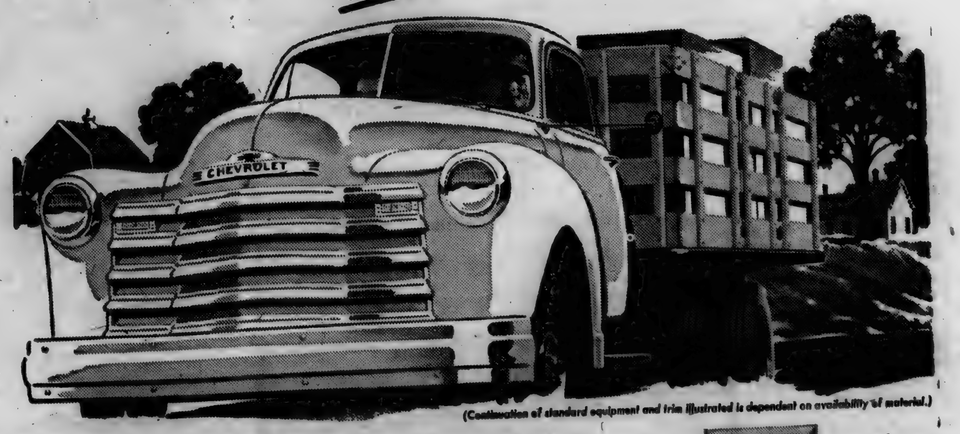
$5	$25	$45	$65	$85
$10	$30	$50	$70	$90
$15	$35	$55	$75	$95
$20	$40	$60	$80	$100

MAKE OF STOVE _____ IT IS _____ YEARS OLD
TYPE OF FUEL: ☐ GAS ☐ COAL ☐ WOOD ☐ KEROSENE ☐ GASOLINE ☐ ELECTRICITY
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

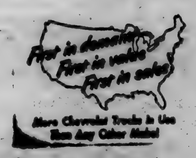
Fisher's Corner Market
Spencerville, Indiana



greater economy engineered in!
. . . to do more work for your money



(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)



Look at these engineered-in economy features—valve-in-head engine design, Blue-Flame combustion, Power-Jet carburetor and long-lasting brakes.

Engines, chassis, cabs and bodies are all designed to stand up under rough, tough use.

Take a tip from truck-wise buyers and get engineered-in economy. See us soon!

CHEVROLET
ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

JULY

L 92 375

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

For sale—7 acres mixed hay to make on share. W. E. Cox, 3 mi. west, 1-2 mi. north, 1-2 mi. west. of St. Joe. 26t2p

Shotgun and rifle shells. Spencerville Elevator.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Potatoes 59c peck. Dunten's Market. St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—Canning beets. John Crothers.

Warfarin for rats and mice. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—2 good used combines, both with motors; 1 McDeering molel 62 and 1 Allis-Chalmers model 60. Also new John Deere combines. Burgoyne Bros., Auburn. Indiana. 27t2

For sale—round oak extension dining room table and buffet to match. $10. Mrs. W. L. Hurni, St. Joe, Indiana 27t2

For sale—2 used refrigrators, 1 used gas stove. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind.

Spry 3 lb. $1.05, limit 1. Dunten's Market.

For sale—2-wheel trailer, good body, tires and rack. Bert Fisher, Spencerville, Indiana. 27t1p

Zenith television at Amstutz Hardware. Demonstrations any evening by appointment.

Poultry equipment—hog waterers and feeders. Spencerville Elevator.

Cantelope 2 for 25c. Dunten's Market.

For sale—2-wheel trailer, make an offer. Dunten's Market.

Conditioner for grain bins. Spencerville Elevator.

Hey! Just got in another new shipment of the amazing new Wayne Tail Curler—the power-packed feed that "makes hogs out of runts." It's loaded with B12, antibiotics, vitamins, minerals and proteins. Ask for full details. Myers Elevator. St. Joe, Indiana.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME EC CLUB

The Home Economics Club held their annual picnic July 11 at the club house. Elva Hook. Violet Baker and Leta Shaffer were hostesses. The Willing Workers girls 4-H club were guests.

Following the noon hour, the meeting opened with all singing the song of the month, "The Star Spangled Banner." The creed was repeated in unison. Devotions were given by Mable Thimlar followed by a hymn. Roll call was answered by 28 members. There were 17 4 H members and 10 children present.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, who read various communications of interest. The secretary related points of interest to be visited on the Cincinnati tour July 31, and bus reservations were made for the same.

Camp reservations are available and the club will send the project leaders. Plans haven't been completed for the county fair booth but the committee will report later.

An invitation was received from Union Township to visit their club meeting Thursday, July 12, and several members attended.

The 4-H girls conducted a model meeting. The president, Jeanette Osman, introduced the officers and leaders. The pledge to the flag was followed by the 4-H pledge and roll call. The religious thought was read by Patricia Brown. Reports were given on Fort Wayne tours through the Coca-Cola plant and the Borden Ice Cream plant by Mary Miller and Bonnie Guiff. Vocal solos were sung by Edgar Ludwig and Dianne Benninghoff.

A demonstration was presented by Jeanette Osman and Lois Mack on mixing pineapple drop cookies. Delicious samples, previously baked, were served to all present. Girls eligible to enter their baking exhibits at the state fair are Lela Beree, Janice Mickelson and Frances Bercaw. The 4 H meeting closed with comments by the adult leader, Violet Baker.

Entertainment was conducted by Mary Platter and Dorothy Meek.

Welfare, flower and birthday collections were taken.

The next meeting will be at the club house August 8 at 1:30 p.m. with Lucille Nelson as hostess.

There will be a project lesson entitled "Floors and Floor Finisnes."

NOTICE

No trespassing on land where water works pump station is located. No one is permitted on this land except the owners or those authorized to be there.

This also means no meddling with fire hydrants. Anyone found trespassing or meddling with hydrants will be prosecuted.

St. Joe Water Works Dept.

LOCAL BREEDERS TO USE 4-STAR JERSEY BULL

Archie Hewitt of Corunna, the DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Association's representative on the Indiana Artificial Breeding Association's Jersey Bull Committee, announced today that local farmers using the artificial breeding service of his organization now will have available for their use the service of Design Signal Forward, R. J. 475,448, registered in the American Jersey Cattle Club as a 4-Star bull with 21 credits.

DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Association's committeeman went on to say although "Forward" would be kept at the Indiana Artificial Breeding Association's stud in Indiana, his service would also be furnished to the customers of the Southeastern Artificial Breeding Association at Ashville, N. C. Both of these studs are American Breeders Service organizations, furnishing high-index proved sire service in 12 of the 23 states served by that organization.

Cook dinner for 5 Electrically

for the price of your daily paper!

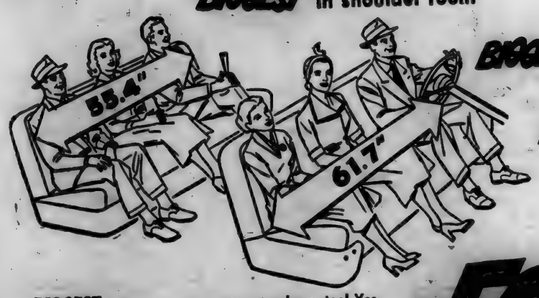
The news of the world for a nickel... your free American press gives you your money's worth and more! Five cents is still big money when spent for electricity, too. It cooks dinner for five hungry people on an automatic electric range. Free enterprise ... sound business management by tax-paying utilities ... has kept electricity a bargain in an era of rising costs.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

BIGGEST where it counts!

BIGGEST in shoulder room



BIGGEST in hip room

BIGGEST in Savings

BIGGEST in luggage-compartment volume, too! Yes, Ford alone in the low-price field gives you so much living room ... so much storage space. And for the biggest savings in the low-price field, you can't beat Ford's V-8 and Six engines. Both feature high compression performance on regular gas!

FORD F.O.A.

Come in and "Test Drive" it!

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

Used Cars & Trucks

1950 Chevrolet 2 door, heater, undercoat, low mileage 1525.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1195.00
1947 Hudson Super Six Sedan, clean 795.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, under coat 1250.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 950.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor 950.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe, 1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor 950.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, undercoat 1525.00
1946 Hudson sedan 550.00
1941 Mercury sedan, radio & heater 395.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater 1295.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, 8 cyl., raido and heater 1295.00
1947 Pontiac Streamline sedan, radio, heater new tires 1650.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater Save $300 1295.00 each
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater 1050.00
1940 Ford Tudor, radio, heater 295.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor 195.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater 1295.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio & heater 850.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor 195.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, radio and heater 350.00
1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, radio & heater, low mileage 1295.00
1942 Desoto Coupe 350.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater 795.00
1939 Chevrolet 2 door 150.00
1942 Fruehauf closed body for L. W.B. truck 750.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 195.00
1949 Plymouth sedan delivery 895.00
1939 International Pickup 395.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 30—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
134 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
East Side of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-6151 for appointment

WANTED! BALED STRAW
We pay $18 per ton for clean dry straw delivered to our mill
Phone or write
CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Carthage, Indiana

TRI-HI
Drive-In Theatre
State Road 8, Garrett
Box Office Opens 7:30
Show Starts at 8:30
Phone 320
Adults 50c, Tax Inc
Children Under 12 FREE
Thursday & Friday
Audie Murphy in—
THE KID FROM TEXAS
Saturday Only!
Humphrey Bogart in—
TOKYO JOE
Plus BEWARE OF BLONDIE
Sunday & Monday
John Wayne & Montgomery Clift
RED RIVER
Tuesday & Wednesday
Broderick Crawford in—
ALL THE KING'S MEN

Almanac

Troubles are like babies—they grow larger by nursing.

JULY
16—Czar Nicholas and family killed by Bolsheviks, 1918.
17—Florida ceded by Spain to U.S., 1821.
18—Mexican guerrilla Villa ambushed and killed, 1923.
19—Nazi lines in France are smashed, 1944.
20—"Cleopatra's Needle" arrives in New York, 1880.
21—Belgium and Holland separate, 1831.
22—Mormons reach Salt Lake City, 1847.

USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

Radio Repair Headquarters
at Amstutz Hardware
Immediate service Wednesday afternoons
on minor repairs, tube testing, etc.

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
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FIRE
WIND
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
LIFE
OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 93 RES. PHONE 91

JULY

Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, July 26, 1951 — NUMBER 28

Local News

Sechler's Little Leaguers took a 13-3 victory from Butler Tuesday evening at Butler. Eddie Collins hurled for the first time and allowed only 4 hits.

Miss Irene Inlow spent a week recently with her sister, Mrs. William Hubbard, and family in their new home at Cambridge City, Ind.

Mrs. Leslie Inlow and children, who spent a week here with relatives, returned to their home in Cincinnati Sunday, July 12.

Larry Furnish visited last week with his cousin, Charles Inlow, in Cincinnati.

Bill R. Keesler recently was promoted to the grade of sergeant while serving in Korea. Sgt. Keesler is a member of the 25th reconnaissance company, a part of the 25th Infantry Division.

Mrs. Mary Krise and Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Koch south of Garrett. Mr. Koch is recovering from an auto accident. Both sent their best regards to their many Saint Joe friends.

Calvin Hull and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith at North Manchester.

Pvt. Harold Curie was home last week-end from Camp Breckinridge, Ky. Sunday dinner guests in the Leonard Jarrett home were Mrs. Lany Gee and Miss Bonnie Witt. Mrs. Gee celebrated her 82-nd birthday Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and two children, Carol and DuWayne, of Jewell, O., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Foster Gee. DuWayne is spending this week with his Grandma Gee.

Foster Gee is spending his vacation at Comneaut, O., with Floyd Gee and family.

Mrs. Ann Hursey entertained for Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Marion Monosmith of Edgerton, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hart of Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirk of Portland, Ind., were Monday dinner guests of the Leon Kees family, calling on friends in Newville and St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Medcalf of Ft. Wayne were Sunday guests of Leon Kees and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Fabian of Dayton, O., called on a few old friends Friday. Several years ago he was the Lutheran pastor at Spencerville and St. Joe.

Merritt Sechler has returned from his visit with Elgin Woodcox and wife in Lisco, Neb. He reports the Woodcox's are fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole and daughter, Valerie, of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Sam Mumaw has returned to the Marvin Cole home in Hicksville after visiting Earl Wolf and family at Pleasant Lake a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman have parked their house trailer at Russell's Point at Hamilton Lake.

Mr. anl Mrs. John Beidelman of Ft. Wayne, Raymond Cole and family, Mrs. Marvin Cole and Sum Mumaw of Hicksville were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ealy of Columbus and Merritt Sechler spent the evening in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ealy of Columbus, O., were week-end guests of Merritt Sechler.

George Fredrick and family of Ft. Wayne spent the past week in the home of Mrs. Fredrick's mother, Cora Curie.

Mrs. Betty Mavis Bevington of Auburn was a week-end guest of her aunt, Cora Cuire.

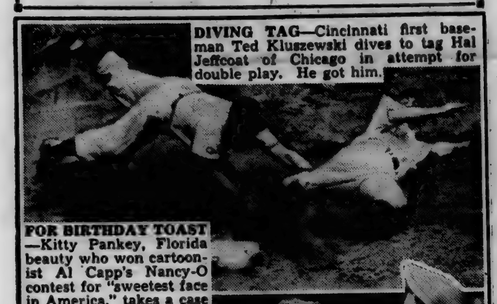
CONSERVATION CLUB

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold its last registered shoot for this season next Sunday afternoon, July 29.

The program will include 50-16 yard targets and 100 handicap.

A handsome trophy goes to the winner of the handicap.

People, Spots In The News

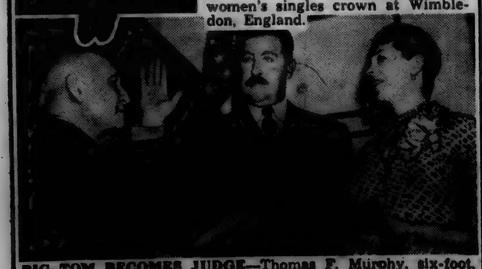


DIVING TAG—Cincinnati first baseman Ted Kluszewski dives to tag Hal Jeffcoat of Chicago in attempt for double play. He got him.

FOR BIRTHDAY TOAST—Kitty Pankey, Florida beauty who won cartoonist Al Capp's Nancy-O contest for "sweetest face in America," takes a case of Cook's Imperial American champagne to Paris as a present to French capital on its 2,000th birthday.

(Acme)

NETS TROPHY—Doris Hart (left) of Coral Gables, Fla., receives trophy from Duchess of Kent after winning women's singles crown at Wimbledon, England.



BIG TOM BECOMES JUDGE—Thomas F. Murphy, six-foot, four-inch prosecutor of Alger Hiss fame, ends a nine-month tenure as New York Police Commissioner as he is sworn in as U. S. District Judge in New York; Federal Judge Henry Goddard (left) administers oath as Mrs. Murphy watches.

Work Progresses On Diamond

Work is progressing on the softball diamond and the diamond should be ready for use by next week.

The lighting poles were erected on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The wire will be laid on Friday morning and lighting fixtures are to be mounted on Saturday morning.

Last week a 9x12 building was moved to the field. It will be used as a refreshment stand and possibly also as the announcer's booth.

Although the diamond has been used only for Little League games, the interest of people in the community shown by their spontaneous attendance at the games indicates that the new field will be a popular spot for the remainder of the summer and for the summers to come.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee and Advisory Board of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, will at 7 p. m.,CST, on the 13th day of August, 1951, at the office of the Trustee of Concord Township in St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, receive bids for the purchase of the following property:

Two 48 passenger school bus bodies constructed and equipped to comply with all of the laws of the State of Indiana relating to school buses.

The undersigned Trustee and Advisory Board reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Witness our hands and seals this the 24th day of July, 1951.

Don Keller, Trustee of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Ind.

Richard Crow
Fred Elson
Russell Arnett
Advisory Board of Concord Twp.
DeKalb County, Indiana

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on July 16, 1951, Indiana Associated Telephone Corporation filed a petition with the Public Service Commission of Indiana at Indianapolis, Indiana, for an increase in the telephone rates now established for all exchanges and patrons being served by it.

Public notice of the date and place of the hearing upon said application will be given by Public Service Commission of Indiana.

Dated July 26, 1951
INDIANA ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE CORPORATION
by H. E. Hussey, Its President

Thanks, 'Tom'-

$3,500
and a lighted ball diamond

3 Local Boys On All-Star Team

Donald Donat, Burgess Walters and Paul Smith have been selected to represent Sechler's Little League baseball entry in the Maumee Valley All-Stars Tournament to be held at Zollner Stadium Wednesday, August 1, in Ft. Wayne at 8 p.m.

No admission will be charged for the game next Wednesday night.

The tournament involves all-star teams picked from the four leagues in Fort Wayne and the Maumee Valley League composed of teams from St. Joe, Leo, Harlan and Woodburn, the only officially recognized teams in this area.

The winner of the district tourney at Fort Wayne will take part in the state tourney, also to be played at Zollner Stadium, where the nine-state regional competition will be staged. The winner of the regional will then travel to Williamsport, Pa., for the Little World Series involving eight finalists from all over the nation.

Local Little League teams are made up of 5 twelve year-olds, 4 eleven-year-olds and 3 ten-year-olds. Little League baseball, using a hardball, is played on a regulation softball diamond. The only difference in dimensions is in the distance from home plate to the pitcher's box, 44 feet whereas softball hurlers are 46 feet from the batter.

In picking an all-star team of 14 from the four teams in a league, all 12-year-olds may be selected.

Next Tuesday, Little Leaguers are to get in free at Wrigley Field in Chicago for the Cub-Giant game.

About fifteen boys from St. Joe are going along with fifteen from each of the other league teams. 12-year-olds will have 1st chance with 11-year-olds and 10-year-olds getting second and third chances.

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

Quite a number of the children of the congregation have attended camp at Lake James Christian Assembly this summer. Included in the group are Robert Jarrett, Jimmy Burkhead, Ernest Barrett, Patty Current, Nancy Strable, Shirley Sweet, Bette Baker, Betty Mann, Janet Jarrett, Rhoda Ulm, Carolyn Morris, Linda Morris, Darlene Hamilton, Donna Lou Cook, Jack Sweet, Kent Burkhead, Tom Hart, Jack Hart, Eugene Barrett, Mary Wilder, Betty Sweet and Sharon Burkhead. Mr. Hamilton, the minister, taught a class and led the singing for the second Intermediate week of camp.

Several of the youg people attended the Tri-State Youth Rally at Lake James July 16.

The softball team was defeated by the Spencerville Lutheran team Thursday night by a score of 11-3.

The Busy Beavers Christian Endeavor was superivsed by Bonnie Witt in the absence of Mrs. Jarrett Sunday evening. The lesson was led by Darlene Hamilton. Rugged Cross." Plans kere made Shirley Sweet sang "The Old for a party at the home of Rhoda Ulm. There were sixteen present.

Seventeen attended the Young Peoples Christian Endeavor Sunday evening. Shirley Chorthers led the lesson pertaining to famous Bible questions. The group voted to give the offering on the first Sunday night of each month to the Church Building Fund.. New officers have been elected to take office in October. They are president-Joan Curie, vice-president-Max Ward, secretary-Joan Cook, ass't-secretary-Joyce Baker, treasurer-Bill Wilder, ass't treasurer-Mary Wilder, news reporter-Ellen Mae Knop.

Ninety-nine attended the evening church service Sunday evening. Mrs. Darris Hamilton and Rhoda Ulm each sang a solo. The evening message was "Wearing the Badge."

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades entertained with a picnic supper Sunday evening Mrs. Doris Ruder and children, Nadine and Ralph, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams.

Mrs. Minnie Kimes and son, Bob, and family of Fort Wayne were Sunlay afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. Cal Laux was brought to his home from the Lutheran Hospital Monday where had been a surgical patient for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons, Lynn and Lary. were Saturday evening guests in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mrs. Ora Billman and Mrs. Nettie Perkins of Harlan and Mrs. Claudia Hafner spent the week-end at Hamilton Lake.

Mrs. Lione O'Niel and Mrs. Ruth Bercat and family of Fort Wayne were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

Mrs. Iva Spitler and Mrs. Florence Silberg were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. Harry Miller of Columbia City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons of Leo were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mrs. Cleo Reed returned home Sunday from Highland, Ind., where she visited at the home of Mrs. Ada Whitacre and children. Mr. James Reed and Adair brought her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kelly and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and sons, Jimmie and Teddy, and Mr. Vinton Miller spent Saturday and Sunday at Snyder, Ind., with Mrs. Miller's sister and family. Miss Judy Miller was a visitor at her aunt's for two weeks, returning home with her parents.

Mrs. Jones Session of San Antonio, Texas, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

Mrs. Rosa Widdifield is visiting in the home of her son, Clarence, and family at Indianapolis for a few weeks.

PRISCILLA PRIM 4-H CLUB

The tenth regular meeting of the Priscilla Prim 4 H Club was held July 6 at the home of Betty and Mary Beckman. Several songs were led by Pascal Speaks and the pledges were led by Jerry Woodring. The roll call, "What I am expected to exhibit on Achievement Day," was answered by thirteen members.

The secretary and treasurer's report was given by Lois Kimes, followed by a business session. Jerry Woodring gave a health and safety report. Recreation was led by Betty Beckman and Ralph Nussbaum. There were three demonstrations. one by Mary Wisel on room improvement. another by Judy Coddington on baking. the last by Wayne Akey on how to mount a bug.

Refreshments were served by Wayne Akey and Jerry Woodring.

The Priscilla Prim 4-H Club Achievement Day was held on July 11 at the school house.

A pot-luck dinner started at 12 noon. The exhibit started at 1:30. After the exhibit, the club members decided on a new date for their picnic.

The meeting was then adjourned.

HOMECOMING AT NEWVILLE SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

The homecoming of the Newville Church of Christ will be held on Sunday, August 5.

Speaker of the day will be Mr. Russell L. Martin of Miami, Oklahoma. Song leader will be Darris Hamilton of Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

An invitation is extended to the public to bring a basket dinner and enjoy the day with the members of the church.

11 From County Attend I. U.

Eleven students from DeKalb County are included in Indiana University's summer session enrollment of 8,603.

The total which includes all students taking courses for credit is the largest summer session enrollment in the University's history. In addition to the class enrollment, the University campus at Bloomington is a summer center for educational conferences, institutes and conventions.

DeKalb County students included in the enrollment are:

Ashley—Paul H. Everitt.

Auburn—Leland R. Fee, Howard S. Grimm, Jr., Eric Schaab, Hubert L. Stackhouse, Keith D. Stouder.

Corunna—Doris V. Aitken.

Garrett—Earl E. Creager, Glen F. Mulligan.

Spencerville—Lavon F. Furnish

St. Joe—Virginia Ulm.

Waterloo—Russell D. Shideler

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	39	4.62
Coburntown	134	24.38
St. Joe Church of Christ	78	12.64
Spencerville Methodist	70	13.29
Spencerville Lutheran	75	15.14

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

Sunday School will be the only service in the Lutheran Church July 22 and 29, as the pastor will be on vacation until August 5 when regular services will be resumed.

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 8 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Communion Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.
SCIPIO
Morning Worship ... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School ... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

JULY

L 92 0377

The St. Joe News

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Wrong Spouts Plugged

Your Life And Mine

by W. H. Baker

The greatest and most urgent problem for each person is—myself. Do I count? Jesus wants us to feel, and the whole New Testament emphasises this, that our individual lives and what we do with them matters for us more than anything else. When we see a man or a youth, we sometimes have to think: What might he or she become? What life might have been theirs? As Wesley said, when he saw a ragged, dirty drunken man: "There go I but by the grace of God." So it is with our fellowmen, when they don't measure pu to what we think they might have been. What power the Grace of God might have had in their lives!

Then what is the grace of God? It is the power of God that comes into our lives, when we do not resist God. "I will come and sup with you." Jesus wants to come into our lives, and wants us to walk with our hand in His hand. What trust the Psalmist had when he said, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want.—yea, tho I walk thru the valley of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me. And I will dwell in the House of the Lord forever." This was the purpose of Christ, coming, redeeming, and teaching us—that we might live as the Psalmist pictures life.

Some people think too highly of themselves, and others feel their insignificance. What is man that Thou art mindful of him? In the hum and crowds of city life, and factories that employ thousands, what is the individual worth? So, under dictators who want power or want to put some new idea into practice. the individual is forgotten. He is expendable. He is to be used for the State, or for production, or as a customer. We deal with crowds and forget that they are people. We are more fortunate in smaller towns, where we meet with our fellowmen and they are individuals to us, instead of just people. "God so loved the world (all people), that whosoever. . ." That means the individual. We are individually responsible, and God cares for each one of us. Let us have fulness of life "under God."

Everyone would like to be great, yet our aspirations are not always on a right basis. Man is greatest when he is as God made him to be. He degenerates when he assumes independance from God. And the farther he goes from God, the more dwarfed he becomes.

An artist searched for two characters, to portray the contrasts of life. He found a little babe which seemed to be the ideal of the sublime. Years later he found a man who seemed to fulfill the contrast. Then it was discovered that the two were the same person—a sublime child, innocent and happy; but now a sin-wrecked man. Such have strayed from the Creator's fold.

There is a purpose for each life, and there is salvation for every soul. Whosoever will may come. It does matter tremendously what you and I do with life—and each day and year of it. Is my life my own? Is it no one's business what I do? Is it none of my business what others do? It would surely be as important to save that happy child from sin and a wrecked life as to save a child from the railroad track or the onrushing auto—for which we pin medals on people. Sunday school teachers are doing this wonderful work, unheralded. Won't you tell them how you appreciate what they are doing, and cooperate? Won't you bring your children to Church and Sunday school, and learn that the Lord is your Shepherd, too?

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

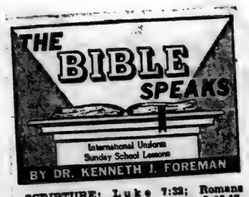
WELL, the great day has arrived at last. What was a dream six months ago has now become a reality! We are taking off on the first leg of a 21,000 mile trip by air to cover the European farm front. As we board our T.W.A. Constellation we are deeply conscious that our journey is not a sight-seeing jaunt but a serious mission—a mission that can mean much to folks in town and on the farm if we live up to the purpose of the trip and gather the information we are after.

The excitement is over, goodbyes are said and they have closed the cabin door. Our first stop is Gander, Newfoundland. There goes the number one motor—now number two, there's three and now number four, all working perfectly. I think I have a lump in my throat as we taxi down the runway. Now we're in the air and off on the first leg of our journey.

I can't help but think how beautiful this land of ours is as we pick up speed and climb above the clouds. Now we've reached 19,000 feet and are cruising at close to 300 miles an hour with a tailwind which is in our favor. Seasoned travelers are settling back in their seats, some already sleeping, as the powerful motors drive on in perfect rhythm. Just had a long agricultural chat with my three buddies and I think I see some food coming.

Next you will hear from me from Frankfurt, Germany, our first European stop. Keep me in mind, friends in town and on the farm. I'll need your kind thoughts.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 68 Auburn, Ind.



SCRIPTURE: Luke 7:23; Romans 12:1, 2; I Corinthians 8; I John 2:15-17, DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 1.

Think of Brother

Lesson for July 29, 1951

THE Christians in the city of Corinth were bothered about a number of things. One of them never bothers anybody any more, and yet, strange as it seems, it throws a light on some of the hottest problems a Christian meets.

Dr. Foreman

The Corinthian problem was beefsteak. We have a problem with that too,—that is, how are we going to pay for it? That wasn't the Corinthian problem.

This was away back in Roman times. Every city had its temple where sacrifices were made to the gods. Sacrifices were of all kinds, from flowers to cattle. It was considered rather wasteful, after killing a big bull, to throw the carcass away; so after the ceremonies at the temple, the rose-garlands would be taken off the beast's neck, and the animal would be hauled away to some butcher's shop, where it would be cut up into roasts, steaks and what not, and sold over the counter just like any other meat.

Now some of the Christians began to worry over their meat supply. Suppose I buy a steak in the market (one would ask) and suppose that steak came from a bull or a cow that has been killed as a sacrifice to one of these heathen gods? Won't that make me guilty of idolatry?

• • •

Your Conscience May be Clear, but—

SO they wrote to the best man they knew, their old evangelist and pastor, the man who had converted them to Christ and organized their church, the Apostle Paul. They asked him about this and other things; and what we call "I Corinthians" is his answer.

You might think this beefsteak problem trivial, but Paul never handled a trivial problem in a trivial way. He approached the problem in this way: Meat is only meat, he said; it certainly wasn't the bull's fault that he was part of a heathen ceremony. As for the butcher, he paid good money for the animal, in a perfectly respectable business transaction. Then where was the sin in eating such meat?

But wait a minute. Suppose you are dining out, and you happen to know where the meat came from, and everybody at the table knows, and somebody at the table isn't very clear-headed, and when he sees you eating the meat, thinks you must be approving of heathen sacrifices; then what?

Or perhaps, some one else is less enlightened than you; eating such meat seems quite wrong to him, but when he sees you eating it, he may (just to be polite) follow suit, and yet his conscience, not being an educated conscience like yours, will hurt him all the same. So what you do quite freely and rightly, causes another man to go against his conscience.

• • •

Think of Your Brother!

NOW, then, Paul says: "If what I eat makes my brother fall, I will never eat meat again, rather than make my brother fall." (American translation.) There you have the Christian principle.

The important question is not, "Is it any harm?" but, "What effect is this going to have on other people?"

We have seen that the basic Christian principle in all human relationships is the importance of personality. If an act, even a harmless and blameless act, hurts persons—makes them sin, makes them go against their own conscience, then the Christian's rule is at once: Don't.

The rightness or wrongness of a thing is not all in the thing itself: it comes from its effects on persons. Now apply this to some of our own problems of social living. Is drinking alcoholic liquor a sin? Is the use of tobacco sinful? Is dancing wrong? (—to name a few.)

Let us suppose, for the sake of the argument, that you are not harmed by such things yourself. It is a fact, however, that some people are harmed by them. Now suppose your act, which is quite harmless to you and done with a clear conscience, influences another and perhaps weaker person to indulge in something harmful to him? Then a Christian will say, as Paul said: If this thing makes my brother fall, I will never do it again. Which, after all, is more important to me, my own freedom or my brother's character?

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

WHAT PRICE PEACE IN KOREA—Lack of a positive policy on the part of our government and the United Nations seems to be delaying the much desired peace in Korea. It is a further indication of the vacillation and appeasement which have marked our government's policy in the Far East ever since Yalta.

Part of the blame rests at the door of the State Department which seems determined to treat the Chinese Communists as other than the idealogical followers of the Kremlin. How long is it going to take for the State Department to recognize that Mao's forces in China are part of the Communist plan for world domination and not merely agrarian reformers? Will it take as long as it did for the State Department to reverse its policy from anti-Spain to pro-Spain---a policy switch which recently took place?

DEALING WITH COMMUNISTS—This nation has suffered 150,000 casualties in Korea already. Our military and foreign policy leaders seem to be stymied in their efforts to negotiate a cessation of hostilities and have offered no definite peace terms that the public can understand. Meanwhile, reports increase that the enemy is massing new strength for an attack if the present conference fails. The people are far ahead of our leaders in drafting plans for halting the Korean war.

SETS FIVE POINT PROGRAM—A Fort Wayne businessman has submitted to me his plan for an honorable peace without further communist appeasement. Another letter I received expresses the public's fear and lack of confidence in our leadership.

The five-point proposal for ending the needless loss of life and cost to us of the Korean war follows:

1. Do not permit our delegates at the Korean conference to agree to stop at the 38th parallel, but where we are now.

2. Do not agree to give Formosa to the Reds.

3. Do not give the Chinese Reds a seat in the U. N.

4. If there cannot be a peace settlement favorable to us, ask Russia and her satellites to withdraw from the U.N. If they won't do this, there should be a new organization started.

5. The Reds should pay us war reparations for the damage and expense we incurred in Korea, inasmuch as they were the aggressors.

In his letter, another constituent declared: "Since this armistice talk with Red China (which looks very phoney to me) is going on, I hope Congress will be extremely careful not to let those bunglers lead us into another Yalta agreement. . . ."

DISCRIMINATE AGAINST RESERVISTS—For the "indiscriminate" recall of reservists after the Korean war began, a House Armed Services subcommittee has issued a statement severely criticizing the Defense Department. The subcommittee's statement calls for the "early release" of every reservist who has been ordered to active duty involuntarily, but added they should be "phased" out to avoid destroying the effectiveness of their units.

NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF CONCORD TOWNSHIP, DEKALB COUNTY, INDIANA

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that a petition, signed by more than fifty owners of taxable real estate in Concord Township, has been filed with the Advisory Board of said Township, praying for the issuance of obligations of said Township in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00) to provide the sum of Four Thousand Three Hundred Dollars ($4,300.00) for the purchase of two new school buses and to provide the sum of Seven Hundred Dollars ($700.00) for the repair and rehabilitation of the heating plant in the school house and that upon the filing of said petition, the said Advisory Board of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, determined to issue the obligations of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, as prayed for in said petition and to make a levy in 1951, payable in 1952, to provide funds for the payment of said obligations.

Notice is further given that within thirty (30) days after the publishing of this notice a remonstrance may be filed by the owners of taxable real estate in Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, with the Advisory Board of said Township and if the number of remonstrators is in excess of the number of signers of said petition, then no such obligations will be issued but if no remonstrance be filed or if the number of remonstrators is less than the number of petitioners then this Advisory Board will proceed to issue said obligations of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Witness our hands and seals this the 24th day of July, 1951.

Don J. Keller, Trustee of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Ind.

Fred Elson
Richard Crow
Russell Arnett
Advisory Board of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Ind.

28t1

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

FLIES SPREAD DISEASE

THE fecundity of flies is fabulous. One pair of flies, starting from scratch, will have 5,373,741,043 descendants within three months.

Killing one fly in the early spring does not seem like a great accomplishment, but it prevents the addition of millions of flies later on. The female fly lays innumerable eggs which hatch out in a few hours, and mature into adulthood in a matter of a few hours. As soon as the female fly becomes an adult, she starts laying eggs.

There is no redeeming feature about a fly. Not only are they a nuisance, but they are a positive menace to health. Flies are born in decaying matter or manure and most of their entire life is spent in that environment.

Flies dote on dirt, frolic in filth, and gloat on garbage. They wallow around in germ-laden filth, then fly right to your dinner table and wipe their feet on the bread you are going to eat. Or, they drag their disease-spreading germs around the cream pitcher. If they can get on baby's fingers or lips, they are happy.

It is impossible to kill all the flies. It is possible to minimize the number of flies in the house by the use of sprays and screens on windows and doors. Food should be kept covered and garbage cans should be tightly covered, too.

Don't give the fly a break.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
203-208 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Due to the increasing cost of materials, the subscription price of the St. Joe News must necessarily be raised to $2.00 per year. The new rate becomes effective September 1, 1951.

JULY

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SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The ladies of the Concord Twp. Home Economics Club entertained the ladies of the Butler Twp. Club at the Saint Joe gym Friday, July 20.

The gym was decorated with baskets of cut flowers, and on each table where the guests were seated with members of the hostess club was placed a small vase of flowers and appointment for four.

A long table held the many dishes of "pot-luck" prepared by the local club members for their guests. Hot sandwiches and coffee were served by the committee, Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick and Mrs. Cora Fetters, assisted by Mrs. Irene Duker and Mrs. Violette Kline.

The meeting was called to order at 1:30 by the vice-president, Mrs. Laura Washler, whogave a few words of welcome to the guests. The chorister, Mrs. Harriett Johnson, led in singing "Auld Lang Syne" and "Bohunkus" after which devotions were given by Mrs. Lulu Armstrong. The history of the the song of the month, "The Star Spangled Banner," was read by Mrs. Johnson after which the song was sung by all. Roll call and routine business was dispensed with and Mrs. Washler introduced Mrs. Lois Fisher of Spencerville who gave a review of the book "Harem Scarum" by Rose Marie Taylor. The book is written in the first person and Mrs. Fisher choose to give it in that way which made for a different and delightful presentation of a book review, and one which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Mrs. Fisher has the thanks of both clubs for a very fine and interesting book review. Mrs. Kline presented Mrs. Fisher with a small gift from the local club as a token of appreciation.

Mrs. Cora Curie read a story with the group divided into three sections participating with pantomime and sound effects. Mrs. Curie also passed some clippings of pointed and spicy paragrapns which were read.

Butler Twp. president expressed the thanks of her club for an enjoyable day. After singing the club song, the meeting was adjourned.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

5610

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of William Laux, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 4th day of September, 1951, and show cause if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Harry F. Laux, Administrator
Atkinson & Sanders, Attorney
July 9, 1951

Advertise Your Business

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
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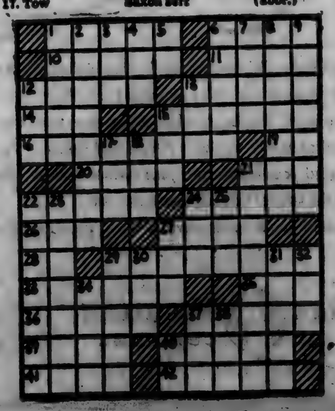
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 122 Hicksville, O

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Trembling
6. Bucket
10. Capital (Egypt)
11. River (It.)
12. A flume
13. Muse of poetry
14. Ever (poet.)
15. Gifts given for favors
16. Forms in which literary works are published
19. Music note
20. Subtle emanation
21. Storage place
22. Door joint
24. Motion picture reels
26. Donkey
27. Alone
28. Toward
29. Peaty wasteland
33. Iron-head golf clubs
35. Beverage
36. Celerity
37. Shed blood
39. Spirit lamp
40. A table for food
41. Close, as hawk's eyes
42. Per. to Switzerland

DOWN
1. Suffered gall pain
2. Members of a reptile group
3. Abyss
4. Before
5. Negative reply
6. Capital (Fr.)
7. Native (Arabia)
8. An intervening time
9. Frees of tightness
12. Letter C
13. Sea eagle
18. Crushing snake
17. Tow
18. Anger
21. Salted herrings
23. Contrives
23. Separate from others
24. In place of
25. Sick
27. Distress signal
29. Conductor of electricity
30. Turkish weight (var.)
31. Requires
32. Father
34. Anglo-Saxon serf
37. Arch
38. Member of a Mongoloid tribe
40. Bachelor of Science, (abbr.)



Hm-m-m, Nice Game That Golf

One of the featured sports attractions in the Fort Wayne area will be the appearance of the Bauer sitsers, the youngest and prettiest professionals in the golf world, at the Orchard Ridge Country Club, located southeast of Ft. Wayne on the lower Huntington Road, Sunday, July 29.

The Bauer sisters, Alice and Marlene, will play an exhibition match against two male opponents in an 18-hole best-ball match at 1 p.m.

Preceding the exhibition match, the girls will put on a golf clinic demonstrating the various clubs which will enable the fans to get a preview of their unique style of golfing.

Under the tutelage of their golf professional father, Dave Bauer, the girls started to swing specially constructed clubs before they had reached the age of four.

Alice, the big sister of the duet, started playing golf seriously after her 11th birthday. She took advantage of Dad Bauer's driving range, where she would hit bucket after bucket of balls, constantly striving to perfection with every club in the bag.

Alice has a tremendous backswing that compensates for her lack of size. Despite her diminutive frame, she consistently drives between 210 and 225 yards. She is a very proficient putter, and is extremely accurate on approach shots.

Seveteen-year-old Marlene was picked by the Associated Press as the Woman Athlete of 1949. She has the distinction of being the youngest professional golfer in the annals of women's golf history.

In 1945, when she was 11, Marlene embarrassed the officials of a local junior tournament by winning a trophy on which stood the sturdy figure of a male golfer. At 13, she won the Los Angeles Woman's Golf Championship on a course where "children under 14 years of age are not allowed."

Marlene was the youngest contestant ever to reach the semi-finals of the National Women's Amateur Championship. This she accomplished at the age of 15.

This is the first appearance of the Bauer girls in Ft. Wayne.

Cherry Tea Squares

Ruby red cherries are happily employed as the colorful accent to luscious quick coffee cake squares. They're served at breakfast with bacon and eggs.

Those who take time for a good breakfast often say that they enjoy it more than any meal of the day. It's sound planning from a nutritional point of view, too. Like any engine the body needs refueling before work is demanded of it. Food experts say breakfast should supply from a fourth to a third of daily food needs.

Enriched breads are always included as a "starter" for the day because they provide food energy, protein for body-building, food iron and essential B-vitamins. With the great variety of plain breads, rolls and coffee cakes offered at bakeries today, breakfast can be interesting, colorful and well-balanced the year around.

For example, quick coffee cakes can be changed to suit the season. Fluffy coffee cake squares are delicious flavored with fresh peach slices or raspberries for summer glamor. Often, you'll use spoonfuls of your favorite jam for an easy, colorful topping. In the fall you'll like to use drained canned cherries or pineapple chunks. The result in any case is a breakfast treat, and a happy "prescription" for vitamins and minerals.

Complete the breakfast menu with glasses of chilled fruit juice and the sunny-side eggs your man likes, and he'll give you a reputation as a wonderful cook.

CHERRY OR RASPBERRY TEA SQUARES

2 cups sifted enriched flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
¾ cup milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening
1 cup drained cherries or raspberries or 1 cup fruit jam
Confectioners' Sugar Icing

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. To beaten egg add milk and melted shortening. Mix well. Add egg mixture to flour mixture, mixing only enough to moisten flour. Spread in greased 7 x 11 inch pan. With knife handle or teaspoon make hollows in dough 1½ inches apart. Fill hollows with cherries, raspberries, or fruit jam. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 minutes. When cool, drizzle with Confectioners' Sugar Icing.

Makes 1 tea cake, 7 x 11 inches.

Yourself and Family are Cordially Invited to Attend a

Chicken Dinner and Summer Festival

Given for Benefit of St. Mary's Church, Edgerton, O.

SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1951

Dinner served 3 to 7 in St. Mary's Church Basement

ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN 50¢

Dinner served family style Usual quantity and quality

Father Joseph I. Williams, Pastor

Surest thing you know!

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Come in, sit at the wheel of a new Chevrolet with time-proved Powerglide Automatic Transmission, and take a "discovery drive" over your own favorite road.

Convince yourself that this car, and this car alone, brings you *simplest, smoothest, safest no-shift driving* at lowest cost. Come in . . . drive it . . . *now!*

*Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

In the low-price field, Chevrolet built the *first* automatic transmission . . . and Chevrolet builds the *finest* . . . to give you smooth, dependable no-shift driving at lowest cost!

Take Your "DISCOVERY DRIVE"

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

JULY

L 92 379

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Shotgun and rifle shells. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—fryers, 3½ to 4½ lb. Alive 35¢ lb. See or call Wayne Storer, St. Joe 13F2. 28t3

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Warfarin for rats and mice. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—44 feeding shoats 4 mos. old at Hicksville yards Aug. 6. 28t2

Poultry equipment—hog waterers and feeders. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—2 good used combines, both with motors; 1 McDeering molel 62 and 1 Allis-Chalmers model 60. Also new John Deere combines. Burgoyne Bros., Auburn. Indiana. 27t2

For sale—round oak extension dining room table and buffet to match. $10. Mrs. W. L. Hurni, St. Joe, Indiana 27t2

Get full details on the new, sensational Wayne Tail Curler for pigs and hogs. Ask for our information folder telling about Wayne Research Farm tests and how to use this amazing feed. Myers Elevator.

Anyone wanting washing done, I will take them. Bring clothes to Art Roberts, St. Joe. 28t1p

Wanted—Someone to care for 2 small boys days while mother works. $3.00 per day. No laundry. Only till end of September. Call 27F13. 28t1

Conditioner for grain bins. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—Apples, potatoes. Arlie Dwyer, phone Spencerville 45-11. 28t1

For sale—2 used refrigerators, 1 used gas stove. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind.

Used Cars & Trucks

1950 Chevrolet 2 door, heater, undercoat, low mileage 1525.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1195.00
1947 Hudson Super Six Sedan, clean 795.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, under coat 1250.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 950.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor 950.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe, 1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor 950.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, undercoat 1525.00
1946 Hudson sedan 550.00
1941 Mercury sedan, radio & heater 395.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater 1295.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, 8 cyl., raido and heater 1295.00
1947 Pontiac Streamline sedan, radio, heater new tires 1050.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater Save $300 1395.00 each
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater 1050.00
1940 Ford Tudor, radio, heater 295.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor 195.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater 1295.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio & heater 850.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor 195.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, radio and heater 350.00
1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, radio & heater, low mileage 1295.00
1942 Desoto Coupe 350.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater 795.00
1939 Chevrolet 2 door 150.00
1948 Fruehauf closed body for L. W.B. truck 750.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 195.00
1949 Plymouth sedan delivery 995.00
1939 International Pickup 395.00

Cities Sales Co.

PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

½ Million 4-H'ers Helping Reduce Farm Accidents

A recent survey of 2,000 farm accidents shows that 248 involve machinery. In other types, more farm people are injured by falls—476—than in any other kind of accident.

FARM FOLKS, as a general rule, give little thought to safety until a member of their family or a neighbor's is hurt or killed, or fire destroys their home or barn. Then they start doing something about safety.

This year it is particularly important that every farm family should do something about practicing safety, because even though there is a shortage of labor on farms, and new equipment is hard to get, food production must be boosted. That means the present manpower and machinery on farms must be guarded against accidents.

An average of 47 farm people are accidentally killed every day.

Helping to reduce rural casualties are a half million boys and girls taking part in the National 4-H Farm and Home Safety Program. More than $10,000 in awards for the best records of accident prevention and education are being provided by General Motors for the seventh consecutive year.

The program is directed by the Cooperative Extension Service.

CURIE REUNION

The twenty-first annual reunion of the Christian-Catherine Curie was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Peck at Anderson, Indiana, on July 15.

A delicious pot-luck dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour. The afternoon was spent in watching television and visiting. Mrs. Doris Ruder entertained the group by singing several solos.

The officers for next year are: Stanley Koch-president and Carolyn Peck secretary - treasurer. Next year the reunion will be held at the home of the president, Stanley Koch.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams, Mrs. Frank Curie, Mrs. Charles Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jump, Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick, and Charles, Margaret, Mary Jane and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Garold Cook, and Nancy. Marjorie, Kay and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, and Dale and Carol, Mrs. F. A. Ruder and Nereid, Mrs. Leonard Jarrett, Harold, Joan and Carlton Curie, Mr. and Mrs. William Peck and Jean, Carolyn and Don.

TRI TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU

The program for the August 7 meeting of the Tri-Twp. Farm Bureau will be as follows:

Group singing
Devotions—Mr. Shenault
Business
Songs—Joyce Fisher
Talk, "Farmers Are Business Men, Too"—Mrs. Guy Platter
Piano solos—Kathleen Anthony
Reading, "The Cost of High Living"—Mrs. Fred Hart
Games, contests, refreshments
Chairman—Lester Anthony
S & E—Mildred Jarrett

The meeting will be held at Alton Park and will start at 8 p.m.

Homes for Sale

In Butler, Indiana

West Main, seven rooms and full bath, new kitchen with disposal in twelve feet of built-in cabinets, new hot water heating system, two rooms cemented dry basement, new large double garage, excellent location. Possession in 30 days.

West Oak, five rooms and full bath down, two rooms up, new hot air furnace, full dry basement. Desirable location. $5000.

Ranch Type Unfurnished

East Main, corner lot, this is a neat spot. Two car garage under same roof. Outside completely finished, three-fourths finished inside, owners living here at present. Finish this yourself and save the difference. Located on federal highway No. 6 and could be very easily finished as a motel. $5000.

Harvey Phelps
Real Estate Butler, Ind.

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
OPTICIANS
We Fit Contact Lenses
124 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-5181 for appointment

WANTED!
BALED STRAW
We pay $18 per ton for clean dry straw delivered to our mill
Phone or write
CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Carthage, Indiana

Almanac

The man of the hour has generally spent years getting there.

JULY
23—General U.S. Grant dies, 1885.
24—First through railroad car from Pacific reaches New York, 1870.
25—Netherlands declares independence from Spain, 1581.
26—Spain asks peace terms of U.S., 1898.
27—Second Atlantic cable completed, 1894.
28—Peru declares independence from Spain, 1821.
29—Thirteen die as plane hits Empire State building, New York City, 1945.

USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA
FIRE
WIND
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
LIFE
OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 93 RES. PHONE 91

Letters to the Editor

An Epitaph to a Little Dog.

Ever since we can remember living in St. Joe all the dogs have run loose and no enforcement has been made to keep them home. Altho' our children always wanted a dog we said "No" because we had always been bothered by dogs running thro' our garden and flowers and tearing across our lawn and we didn't want to bother other people the same way.

But when we were asked to keep a puppy by one of the family, we accepted him and loved him for he was a smart little dog and everybody's friend. He was never known to harm any one. We didn't tie him up because no one else did theirs.

Then the other day he didn't come home. We saved his food and kept watching for him all day. In the evening one very good friend came and one called by phone to tell us he'd never come back because he had been shot to death in town that morning when he was perfectly innocent. He was only obeying a God-given instinct over which a dog has no control, and by one who teaches God's law and who has a dog that runs loose. We still just can't understand.

The Reidenbachs

ICE CREAM SOCIAL ON AUGUST 3rd

A big old fashioned ice cream social will be held at the Mt. Pleasant Church, 5 miles north of St. Joe, on Friday night, August 3, 1951.

An assortment of flavors will be offered for lovers of good home made ice cream, including vanilla, pineapple and black walnut. Also on the menu will be hamburgers, chicken and hot dog sandwiches, potato salad. baked beans, pie cake, etc.

4th DISTRICT AUXILIARY MEETING HELD AT LEO

The American Legion Auxiliary Fourth District meeting was held at the Post Home of Leo Unit 409 Thursday, July 12. Leo and Harlan units were co-hostesses.

There were 109 delegates from the various units in the district. Mrs. Blanche Roscoe, district president, presided at the morning and afternoon business sessions at which time regular unit and district reports were given. Leo publicity scrapbook, submitted by Mrs. Barbara Tharp, publicity chairman, won 1st prize in the district contest in group 3. Leo history, submitted by Mrs. Della Kryder, historian, won 2nd prize in the district contest. Mrs. Pauline Graham, past department president, and Mrs. Kay Moser, department junior activities chairman, were present.

The next district meeting will be held at Churubusco in September.

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC

The July meeting of the Spencer Township Home Ec Club was a family night picnic at Alton Park with the county chorus as guests. A bounteous pot-luck supper was enjoyed by everyone.

Several selections by the chorus, songs by Denny Allen, Bob Wilder and Nancy Brown, a piano solo by Mary Wilder, a reading, "Maggie and Jiggs at the Golden Gate," by Mrs. Quinn and several contests led by Margaret Cook and Mildred Keller provided a very gay evening.

The president, Mrs. Harner, and director, Mrs. Yarian, encouraged members of Spencer Township to join the chorus. Several announcements regarding the club camp, the National Farm and Home Week, etc., were made by the president, Dorothy Kimes.

The next meeting will be held August 8 at the home of Mrs. Winifred Hart. All members are urged to be present and all guests are welcome.

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, Aug. 4, 1951
1:00 p. m. CDT

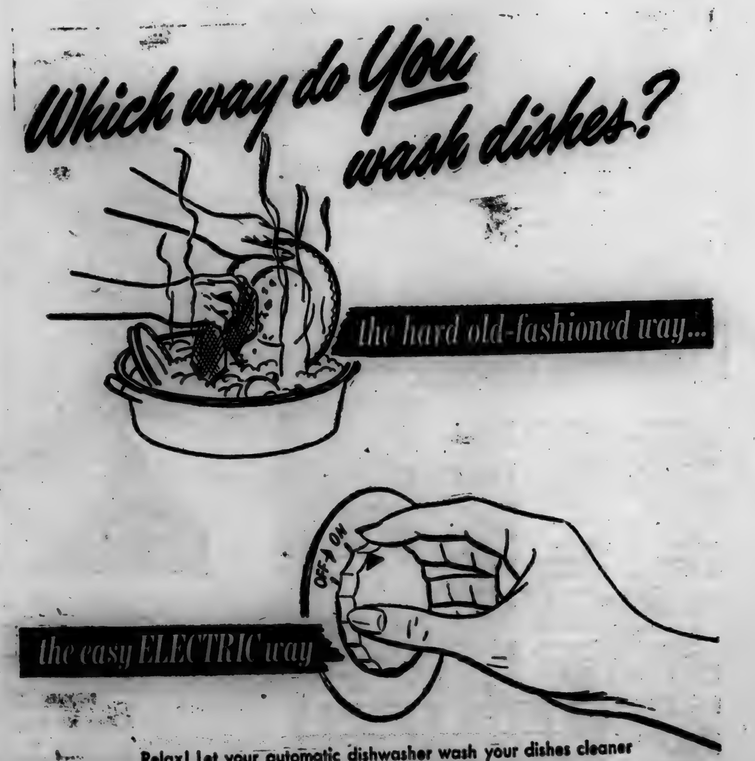
Having sold our property, we will sell at public auction in Spencerville the entire furnishings for a six-room house, consisting of—

Wool frieze davenport and matching chair, platform rocker, overstuffed chair, rocking chair, 2 sectional book cases, book shelf, 2 desks, 2 magazine racks, 2 glass-base matched lamps, floor lamp, sturdy dining room table and six chairs, asbestos table pad, buffet, antique chest of drawers with mirror, drop leaf table, 2 occasional walnut tables, walnut dressing table and bench, 2 straight chairs, desk chair, bedroom chair, single Simmons bed and mattress, 2 three-piece bedroom suites, Ostermoor box springs, Ostermoor Aristocrat mattress (like new), Simmons innerspring mattress, coil springs, 2 Chenille bedspreads and other bedding, extension table and 4 chairs, modern Hot-Point electric range, G.E. refrigerator, kitchen stool, Maytag washer, twin tubs, 2 painted chairs, 7x4½ Wilton rug, 5 scatter rugs, pictures, mirrors, drapes and curtains, lunch cloths, fancy work, assorted dishes, vases, fruit jars, jugs, 20 gal. jar, quilting frames, garden plow, bicycle, 6x6 tent, metal folding cot, copper boiler, scoop shovel, axe, 2 card tables, some used lumber, and other items.

Also, antique butter dishes, tureen, fruit dishes, and an 1876 illustrated Atlas of Indiana.

This lot of furniture was all purchased new and is in A-1 condition.

Everett & Agnes Paschen, Owners
McNamara & Morr, Auctioneers Gene Browand, Clerk
Not responsible for accidents



Relax! Let your automatic dishwasher wash your dishes cleaner than you could ever get them by hand . . . and for less than 1¢ worth of electricity a meal. Dishes, glasses, silverware, pots and pans . . . they all get thoroughly washed, rinsed and dried . . . at the touch of a button. And your hands and your kitchen will both be nicer to look at. Pick out the model you like best at your dealer's today, and you'll never have to wash dishes again!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

L 92

380

AUGUST

AUGUST

Indiana State Library

L 92 U 381

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, August 2, 1951 | NUMBER 29

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and daughter, Susie, of Ft. Wayne were Sunday guests in the Ray Reasoner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family, Mrs. Neva Hursh and Mrs. Pluma Hamilton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Ray Reasoner is president of the Reasoner reunion being held at Eckhart Park in Auburn next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tustison and family of Defiance were Sunday afternoon callers of Pluma Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards of Adrian, Mich., and their granddaughters, Virginia and Susan Franke of Cadmus, Mich., were week-end guests in the Lester Pugsley home. Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter, Cindy, of Fort Wayne were also Sunday dinner guests.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with her daughter and family at Washington C.H., O.

Mr. Jerry Morr of Washington C.H., O., spent a week recently with his grandmother, Mrs. Marie Draggoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman of Chicago were over Sunday visitors in the C. C. Woodcox home.

The 14th reunion of the 1903-1904 classes of St. Joe High School under the supervision of R. L. Dixon met at the beautiful cottage of Dr. Hathaway at Hamilton Lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop were host and hostess. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dio Dermott of Constantine, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulm of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tustison of Defiance, Mrs. Nettie Baker of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Lora Leighty of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ginther, Mrs. Lela Northrup, Mrs. Inez Hadsell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole of St. Joe. The reunion will be with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox next year.

Vernie Monroe and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith returned Friday from a 2-week visit with James Monroe and family at Schenectady, N.Y. While there Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent a week-end with Pat Carpenter Mott and husband in New York City.

Sam Mumaw has returned to the Marvin Cole home in Hicksville.

Mrs. Frank Akins suffered a gall bladder attack Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley with their son, Dr. Bob Burley, and family enjoyed a picnic supper at Hamilton Lake Sunday evening.

Final Season Shoot Held

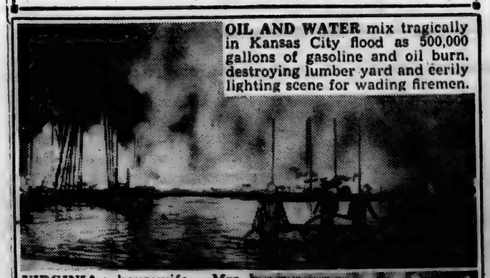
Twenty four shooters shot the regular program last Sunday at the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club grounds. Several others shot one or more events before the program started.

H. E. Miller won the trophy in the handicap with 94x100. R. E. Johnson and H. M. Brown were close behind with 93 each. 3375 targets were thrown.

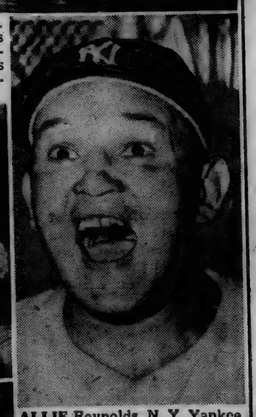
Scores follow:

	50	100 16 yd hcp
William Creech	43	91
Merlin Yant		81
Dr. S. E. DeMuth		78
Ed King		76
A. L. Adams	41	77
H. Long	48	81
H. M. Brown	48	93
Dan Toms		84
W. Augsburger	47	76
Allen Morreney		91
Paul Krise		88
Robert Davis		89
H. E. Miller	45	94
R. E. Johnson		93
C. E. Allen	48	90
W. Powell	46	88
R. Braden	46	88
Chas. Eby	40	86
C. Z. DeLong	49	90
Ed Neitert		88
J. N. Knox	43	
C. Swann	44	
F. Vail	44	
D. Swann	45	

People, Spots In The News



OIL AND WATER mix tragically in Kansas City flood as 500,000 gallons of gasoline and oil burn, destroying lumber yard and eerily lighting scene for wading firemen.



VIRGINIA housewife, Mrs. Mary Stalcup Markward, is highly lauded by Congress committee for seven-year role as FBI undercover agent, reporting Communist schemes.

ALLIE Reynolds, N. Y. Yankee pitcher, lets out war-whoop celebrating his no-hit 1-0 classic win over Cleveland's Bob Feller, himself author of three no-hitters!

MORE THAN 8,000 approving letters were received from set owners who watched RCA's "compatible" all-electronic color television tests on their own sets in black-and-white. O. B. Hanson, NBC chief engineer, is shown studying the replies. The same broadcasts were seen in color in the RCA Exhibition Hall in Radio City.

$15,000 Lodge Building Under Construction

Construction of the new $15,000 building of the Concord Lodge No. 556, Free and Accepted Masons, in Spencerville is progressing satisfactorily and the structure should be completed by late fall or early winter, Al Ringenberg, chairman of the building committee, announced this week.

Begun in May of this year, the 34x66 ft. building will be of one-story construction of cement block on a basement foundation. The lower level will house the recreation room and recreation facilities while the main floor will be used for lodge meetings and social functions.

Over a year ago the members of the lodge, numbering over seventy, decided to build suitable quarters for their organization. They chose a building committee and put Mr. Ringenberg in charge. The other members of the building committee are Maurice Hollabaugh, Forrest Brattain, Glen Brendel, Claude Laub, W. B. Erick, Clifford Billow, Auber Butler and Charles Butler.

The site for the building is located at the north edge of Spencerville on state road 1. Laying of the foundation was supervised by Auber Butler and the cement block construction will be handled by Charles Butler.

Members of the lodge have been assisting in the work and this has helped to relieve a good part of the financial burden of erecting the building. Funds were raised through donations by members of the lodge.

CULTURE CLUB

The mid-summer meeting of the Ladies Culture Club was held July 25 at the home of Mrs. Leslie Meek with Pluma Hamilton acting as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened by the club members reading the club collect. There were fifteen members present.

The program for the following year was read by the president. Changes and adjustments were made by the club members to make it a better program for the following year.

Entertainment for the evening was given by the committee, Mrs. Paul Drerup and Mrs. Lester Anthony.

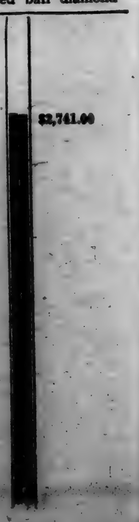
Ice cream, cookies and coffee were served by the hostess and co-hostess.

Regular club meetings will start in October.

Push!

$3,500

and a lighted ball diamond



$2,741.00

County Fair Coming

With the scheduled opening of the 1951 edition of the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair only a month away, officers and directors of the fair association are hard at work completing initial preparations.

The fair opens Tuesday, August 28, and will continue thru Saturday, September 1.

At the last meeting of the fair board, held Friday, July 27, in the assembly room of the court house at Auburn, preliminary reports were presented by the superintendents of the divisions.

No gambling will be allowed at the fair the board announced in view of the enforcement of the Indiana anti-gambling law.

W. E. Walter of near St Joe, concessionaire, reported that top-caliber free acts have been secured for presentation to fair goers.

A short report also was given by John McIntyre who is parade chairman. Three parades are scheduled for the 1951 fair.

It was announced at Friday's meeting by Frank Weller & Melvin Smith, both of Butler Township and co-superintendents of the open class cattle department, that health requirements for cattle shown at the fair have been changed.

Following are the rules which all cattlemen who plan to show at the fair are urged to study carefully: Individual animals from Bangs accredited herds are eligible to be shown; also animals from herds which have passed two clean test for Bangs disease which were made at least three months and not more than one year apart and with the last test within 30 days of the fair.

All animals 12 months of age or older must have been tested. Vaccinated animals under 18 months may be shown if a negative test preceding vaccination is on record.

The superintendents state that all health charts must be certified by a state licensed veterinarian. Health certificates must be presented before unloading the animals.

The superintendents also notified cattlemen that the regular TB certificates must be presented along with the health certificates.

Eight Injured At Intersection

Eight persons were hospitalized with painful injuries Sunday morning in a two-car collision that occurred two miles (north) and a mile east of St. Joe at the intersection of state roads 8, 1 and 101.

The drivers were identified as Paul D. Funk, 50, of Rt. 1, Waterloo, and Mose E. Miller, 37, of Rt. 1, Cecil, O.

Mr. Funk sustained chest injuries, severe shock and cuts on his face. His wife suffered facial cuts, bruises and severe shock while the daughter sustained a broken jaw, loss of teeth, cuts on her legs, arms and face and shock.

The other five injured included: Mr. Miller, cuts and bruises, his wife, Lucille, 36, a slight brain concussion, cuts and shock; the couple's daughter, Sue Ann, 5, broken left arm and cuts on her face and hands; Robert Smith, 16, cuts and bruises; and Carol Gee, 16, cuts and bruises on her back, face, head and both arms and legs.

Mr. Funk was booked on charges of failure to yield the right-of-way. He is scheduled to appear in the Waterloo justice of the peace court at a later date for arraignment before Justice of the Peace Russell Robinson.

Mr. Funk, driving a 1947 Pontiac south on state road 1, failed to stop at the stop sign and drove into the path of the 1949 Chevrolet driven by Mr. Miller. The Miller car was traveling west on state road 8.

Miller's car plowed nearly broadside into Funk's automobile. The impact knocked the Funk car off the highway into a roadside ditch. The vehicle did not upset. The Miller car rolled over after skidding off the highway. Mrs. Miller was thrown from the automobile to the pavement.

Both cars were demolished in the collision which occurred at 11:10 a.m. Sunday.

Spencerville News

Harry Laux and family and Ronald Emenhiser are enjoying a trip to Niagara Falls and into Canada.

Miss Marguerite Smith and Phyllis Snyder of Harlan left Sunday for a sight-seeing trip through Washington and Miami, Florida. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Neuport and son, Jimmy, spent Sunday afternoon with the Ora Smith family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Ft. Wayne spent Sunday with Mrs. Genth's parents, observing Mrs. Rhoads natal day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Billman of Harlan and Claudia Hafner and Florence Silberg spent the week-end at the Hafner cottage at Hamilton Lake.

Mrs. George Werner and children of Pontiac, Mich., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollopeter.

Mary Stemen, Lola Moore, Marguerite Hoffman and Lilia Springer spent the week-end at Hamilton Lake at the William Miser cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons of Leo were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Starts Serving Sentence Aug. 1

Dale C. Wicoff, sentenced to a year and a day in federal prison last week, began serving the sentence on Wednesday, August 1.

The sentences, one of a year and a day, the other two of one year each, are to be served concurrently. They were imposed last Thursday morning at Fort Wayne by Judge Casper Platt.

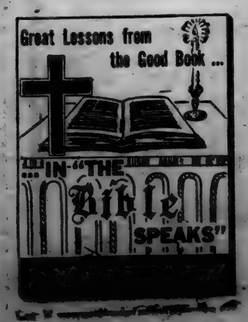
Under the concurrent sentences, with the maximum of a year and a day, Wicoff will be eligible for parole after four months and a day.

Defense attorneys Winslow Van Horne of Auburn and Otto Grant Jr. of Fort Wayne urged a light sentence for the school teacher. The attorneys also recommended that he be sent to the prison at Milan, Mich. They told the court that Wicoff had already paid the price for his "carelessness." They pointed out, also, that he had repaid the overdrafts and had lost his occupation of school teacher because of his complicity in the fraud.

Judge Platt recommended that Wicoff's term be served on the federal prison at Milan, near Ann Arbor.

Wicoff, when asked if he had any comment before sentence was imposed, told the judge that he would appreciate the opportunity to start repaying those who lent him money to make restitution of approximately $5,900 in overdrafts at the Farmers & Merchants State Bank and other funds lent him during the course of his two trials.

George L. McCullough of Fort Wayne, who was convicted in federal court at Fort Wayne of buying property from the War Assets Administration for a Spencerville firm and selling it for a huge profit in violation of a contract prohibiting sale without consent of the WAA, was placed on probation.



HOMECOMING AT NEWVILLE SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

The homecoming of the Newville Church of Christ will be held on Sunday, August 5.

Speaker of the day will be Mr. Russell L. Martin of Miami, Oklahoma. Song leader will be Darris Hamilton of Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

An invitation is extended to the public to bring a basket dinner and enjoy the day with the members of the church.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL ON AUGUST 3rd

A big old fashioned ice cream social will be held at the Mt. Pleasant Church, 5 miles north of St. Joe, on Friday night, August 3, 1951.

An assortment of flavors will be offered for lovers of good home made ice cream, including vanilla, pineapple and black walnut. Also on the menu will be hamburgers, chicken and hot dog sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, pie cake, etc.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	57	8.39
Coburntown	128	23.65
St. Joe Church of Christ	50	9.75
Spencerville Methodist	75	13.12

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Communion Service .... 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.

The Young People of the Youth Fellowship will be in charge of the evening service at 7:30 p.m. This will be followed by the 4th quarterly conference of the three churches.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.
SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

AUGUST

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Let's Put All The Cards On The Table

Poultry Tour Aug. 3

The county extension office in Auburn has announced a county 4-H poultry tour for all 4-H poultry club members, their parents and 4-H leaders on Friday, August 3.

The tour is sponsored by the DeKalb County Poultry Improvement Association and the extension service.

At 1:30 p.m. the group will meet at Jay Sutherland's home in Fairfield Township where they will see nearly 300 geese. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland have these geese for the purpose of weeding their berry patches which include approximately six acres.

From there the tour will go to Elza Jordan's home in Richland Township to see a 2,500 bird-capacity remodeled barn. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan raise their chickens in complete confinement.

Next the group will visit Ray Reasoner's chicken farm at the east edge of St. Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Reasoner have 500 pullets in range shelters. They have an egg cellar where they sort and cool their eggs for marketing. This was judged by Joe Slicer, Purdue University poultry specialist, as one of the most efficient home cooling and storing systems in the state. There are 90 percent of these eggs which go to market as highest quality.

At the Reasoner home the group will be served refreshments consisting of homemade cupcakes, iced punch and ice cream. Games and contests will complete the day.

All those attending the tour who have transportation will meet at the Sutherland farm which is on the second road north of Cedar Lake Church on the Auburn-Ashley road and west to the end of the road. Those not having transportation will meet at the county extension office at 1 p.m.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

QUALITY and MAINTENANCE ECONOMY

are the watchwords of the wise automobile buyer.

Maxton Motors invites you to inspect these outstanding characteristics in their "O.K." guaranteed used cars.

STOP IN TODAY—SEE AND DRIVE A:

1949 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe 2-door sedan, air condition heater, radio, back-up lights

1949 Chevrolet Fleetline Deluxe 2-door sedan, air condition heater, radio, back-up lights

1949 Olds 88 Deluxe 4-door, air condition heater, 16,000 miles

1948 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Deluxe 4-door, heater, seat covers

1948 Buick Super 2-door sedan, radio, heater

1947 Buick Super 4-door

1947 Pontiac Deluxe 4-door, radio, heater, seat covers, back-up lights

1942 Plymouth Deluxe 4-loor, radio, heater

1942 Plymouth Deluxe 2-door, heater, seat covers

The OK sign on U.S. 6

MAXTON'S
Used Car Lot Butler, Ind.

SCRIPTURE: Luke 12:13-48a; 18:18-34; Acts 16:11-15; I Thessalonians 4:10b-12; II Thessalonians 3:7-10.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 12:22-34.

No Free Lunch

Lesson for August 5, 1951

YOU cannot find the words "economic relations" in the Bible, but you cannot find the word "humanity" in the Bible either. Yet you would not say that the Bible has no message for humanity, and if you say that it has nothing to say about the economic life, it shows you have not thought what the words mean.

Dr. Foreman

"Economic relations" is an expression for everything that goes into life from a business or money standpoint, everything we buy and use, make or raise or manufacture or sell. Money's not everything, but money's into everything.

The Bible speaks about life, including the economic aspect of life. Nobody can live for a day without having some kind of economic relations, or sin (as a hobo does) by not having them.

• • •

No Free Lunch

ONE vital part of our economic life is earning a living. A learned professor of economics said that the whole subject can be put into one short sentence: "There is no free lunch." He meant, of course, that everything has to be paid for, by somebody, some time.

You may get your board "free," but everything on the table costs somebody something, and if you are not paying for it, some one else must.

Now the Bible teaches that every one who is able to do so, should earn his living. Saint Paul made a rule for his churches: "He that will not work, neither let him eat."

That sounds hard-boiled, but makes sense. The Bible has no use for the hobo, the loafer, the "moocher," the "grifter," the person who thinks the world owes him a living. The world owes no one a living.

• • •

The Right to Work

IF it is the duty of all of us to earn our board and keep, on the other hand the world ought to give us the opportunity to do so. Along with the duty of earning a living goes the right to earn a living.

We saw, some weeks ago, that a basic Christian principle for right living is the value of individual persons. This holds good for economics as well as for all other areas of life.

What happens to the man who cannot earn a living? If he becomes an "object of charity," in a short while he loses ambition and self-respect. And if he gets no charity, he starves.

So any system or arrangement of society, or any action or condition permanent or temporary, making it impossible for a man to earn his own living, is harmful to human persons and therefore sinful. No one, in short, has a right to a living, but every one has the right to earn a living.

• • •

The Risks of Riches

SO far, you might say that Christianity only says what everybody with common sense can see for himself. But Christianity goes further and says something that most people forget: that getting rich is more dangerous than desirable.

The Bible urges us all to earn our own way; but it does not urge us to get rich. Christ warns us that life does not consist in the "abundance of things" a man possesses. There is no virtue in being as poor as possible.

Still, on the other hand, the more a man's property piles up, the more he is tempted to certain sins: the sin of greed, wanting more than our share, more than we can wisely use; the sin of pride, wanting to have more than any one else in sight; the sin of selfishness, wanting to use what we have for our own benefit exclusively; the sin of hoarding, wanting to fill barns or bank accounts for no particular reason except just to see the pile grow; the sin of materialism, measuring success in terms of dollars.

The main question is: Why do we want it? To have something good, or to do good with it? The big Christian question about every relationship and transaction, economic and otherwise, is a question about people. What is this going to do to people? To me? To those who depend on me? To the community?

Pope Pius XII used two words about the economic life which Protestants will agree are of top importance: Make it more human, he said, and more Christian.

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Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

FOREIGN AID PROPOSAL—It is time for the American people to take a serious look at our foreign aid policy. Since 1940, the taxpayers of this nation have spent $81, 905,000,000 in foreign aid to all parts of the world. A little less than $50 billions of this amount was spent during the war, and $32,682,000,000 in the post-war period.

Now Secretary of State Acheson is asking for a three-year $25 billion foreign aid program, $8.5 billion to be spent this year. Acheson says this is the price tag to counter Communist aggression and bring about an "era of genuine relaxation of tension." But there is no relaxation at present from the tension of higher and higher taxes demanded by the government to pay for this foreign aid. Russia, incidentally, benefitted to the extent of nearly $12 billions from the government's foreign aid policy.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEED AID—If our foreign policy is based on humanitarian needs, then let us start using it at home first. In recent weeks I have received many letters from persons on fixed incomes and pensions who are facing desperate circumstances. They are appealing for cost-of-living increases to meet inflationary pressures of government expenditures. Those in greatest distress, of course, are our senior citizens who live on small pensions or old age assistance. To deny them aid, when the State Department is asking greater funds for foreign spending, is unjust. The request also would be better, if our Atlantic Pact allies were demonstrating an equal responsibility in building up their defenses. Only last week, leaders in the socialistic government of Great Britain were urging that their rearmament spending be reduced. Great Britain has already received $35,857,000,000 from us in foreign aid.

Is Britain relying on us to build her defenses, or is the State Department's request for more money merely to continue to waste American dollars on globally schemes of its "world do-gooders?"

DOMESTIC DEFENSE NEEDS—Building up our defensive strength should be the first step in our foreign policy. Carrying a "big stick" discourages bullies. The $276 billion debt hangs over our national solvency. Continued squandering of our resources on non-defense projects abroad and shoring up shaky appeasement policies without adequate strength at home, could prove disastrous to our country. Action should be taken at once to cut government waste and spending on non-defense agencies and payrolls. It can be done without impairing government efficiency.

The people of our district are complaining about high taxes, the high cost of living and the continued demand for more foreign spending when many of our American families are having a hard time making both ends meet.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 122 Hicksville, O

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

At the July meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Miss Carol Billow gave an excellent report of her week at Girls State.

She reported that 651 girls from various parts of Indiana attended Girls State this year and that all of the Anxiliary Units in the 4th District were represented by a girl.

Carol said she has a much better understanding of our government and more interest in being a good citizen than she would otherwise have had.

Carol has kept a scrapbook of her activities while there and will be glad to show it to anyone interested.

Girls State is held each year at Indiana University at Bloomington for the purpose of teaching girls, through actual participation, the fundamentals and functions of our Indiana government.

The Past President's Parley of the Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Sechler on Tuesday evening, August 7.

LOYAL WOMEN'S CLASS

The July meeting of the Loyal Womens Class of the Lutheran Sunday School at Spencerville was held Wednesday night, July 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pervines of Auburn. There were fifteen members and two guests, Mrs. Coleman of Auburn and Mrs. Ruth Gratz Cooley of Garrett, present to enjoy the occasion.

Venus Foltz and Velma Shaffer had charge of the devotionals. There were a number of readings and contests given by the class members. Prizes were won by Fern Walter, Edna Goldsmith and Flossie Rhoads. Pot-luck supper was served and many thanks were extended to Mrs. Pervines for a pleasant evening spent in her home.

"Happy Birthday" was sung for Alda Pervines, Blanche Culbertson and Flossie Rhoads.

Mrs. Ruth Gratz Cooley of 122 S. Johnson St., Garrett, will be hostess for the next meeting August 22.

BOWL-MORS
BUTLER, INDIANA
6 — LANES — 6

Will be closed for repairs and refinishing of alley from July 30 to starting of bowling season

We have a place for 3 or 4 new teams

Anyone Interested Contact
GORDON H. FREY, Manager and Owner
Phone 9449

Due to the increasing cost of materials, the subscription price of the St. Joe News must necessarily be raised to $2.00 per year. The new rate becomes effective September 1, 1951.

AUGUST

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SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

IMPROPER CANNING CAUSES DISCOLORATION

Discoloration in home canned fruits and vegetables may or may not be an indication of spoilage. Miss Opal D. Stech, extension nutrition specialist at Purdue University, cautions that all home canned vegetables always should be boiled before they are to be tasted. Following recommended canning methods now would prevent spoilage later.

Too short or too long processing time may cause fruits and vegetables to darken in the can. Fruits or vegetables at the top of the jar may become dark due to the presence of air. Too slow cooling after canning or chemical changes in canned peaches, pears and apples may cause them to become pinkish or bluish colored.

Iron or copper in cooking utensils or in the water may cause brown, black or grey colors in canned foods. Processing corn too long or at too high a temperature may turn it brown because the sugar has carmelized. If this happens after a reliable time table has been followed, Miss Stech recommends that the pressure gage of the cooker be checked for accuracy.

Signs of spoilage are leakage, swelling of jar tops or tins, a rush of air when the can is opened, and mold at the top of the jars. Mold on acid foods, such fruits, tomatoes and rhubard is generally not harmful, although it does affect the flavor of the food. However, mold may cut the acidity, permitting dangerous spoilage organisms to grow. For this reason, Miss Stech stresses the necessity of boiling all vegetables and any questionable fruits before tasting if any mold is present.

Letters to the Editor

"John Doe, For Public Intoxication; Fined $11 and Costs"

Every day we see such items in the "Court News" in our daily papers. People glance at it, read it, and—forget it.

But, when some one, who is well-known, has the same misfortune, to be taken up for "public intoxication," he is given a prominent place in the paper, with big headlines, and the case is turned into a hilarious joke.

Take Frank (Casey) Williams, for instance,- Casey is known to everybody in his community. Everyone knows his weakness, and his failing. Yet, certain of his so-called friends will loan him money to buy liquor, and even take him to Auburn or Fort Wayne, or other places, to buy it. Recently a certain St. Joe party gave Casey a bottle of wine, knowing full well what Casey's weakness is,- and knowing that one drink of it would light the fuse for more,- over which Casey Williams has no control. Another party, even seeing his condition, drove him to Auburn, and left him, to the tender mercies (?) of his temptations. What was the result? It was inevitable. He was picked up for "public intoxiaction" and sentenced to a term at the State Farm!

Whose fault was it? Was it the fault of Casey Williams, for being too weak to throw off the urge? Or of his so-called friends, who, instead of offering a helping hand, to help him resist this disease, did everything to shove him further into the mire? If his so-called friends wished to really help him, and would really do so, I am sure Frank Williams would also be willing to help himself. He doesn't WANT to be like that.

When Casey Williams comes home in a few weeks, why can't we give him a hand, and pull him over to solid ground, instead of pushing him in deeper?

This isn't a joke to Frank Williams-it is a vital tragedy, and nothing to cause amusement.

Pearl Williams

CARD OF THANKS

I wish in this way to thank all my neighbors and friends who so kindly remembereu me with cards, flowers, visits and many other ways during my illness and stay in the hospital. They helped so much.

Cal Laux

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Blue Ribbon 4-H Club of Jackson Twp. is having an ice cream social on Friday night, August 10 at the Jackson Center Hall.

Everyone is welcome.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

ACCIDENT FIRST AID

MORE automobiles on the road—more accidents. There is one important thing to remember when handling a person injured in an accident. Splint him where he lies.

This is basic practice in all fractures of the arms and legs. In fractures of the spine, this rule is even more imperative.

It is difficult for the average person to know that an injured individual has a broken back or a serious spine injury.

Accident victims are often unconscious. In a suspected case of spinal injury, it is best to place the victim flat on his back and leave him in that position until proper transportation to the hospital is arranged.

A stretcher or flat object such as a wooden door or plank may be used to carry a victim of spine injury. Four persons should assist in lifting the injured person onto the carrying object.

Twisting or bending the back of a person with spine injury is inviting death. A fractured back may involve the spinal cord, and abusing this vital organ will likely cause either paralysis or death.

Many such victims have died from well-intentioned but careless handling in transporting them. In cases of serious injury from accidents, it is always the best policy to summon a physician rather than attempt to move the injured, especially if one is not positive of the extent of the injury.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

Make Sure of Getting Choice Seats
BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW
For All Special Attractions
INDIANA STATE FAIR
(Aug. 30 thru Sept. 7)
4-H ENTRIES CLOSE AUG. 15
ALL OTHER ENTRIES CLOSE AUG. 8
– In the Coliseum –
THE DENNIS DAY SHOW
Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1-2 $3, $2.40, $2.20, $1.80
THE $50,000 HORSE SHOW AND JIMMY DORSEY'S ORCHESTRA
Sept. 2-3-4-5-6-7 $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, $1
– In Front of the Grandstand –
IRISH HORAN'S LUCKY HELL DRIVERS
Aug. 31 and Sept. 1-2 $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, $1
GRAND CIRCUIT HARNESS RACES
Sept. 1-3-4-5-6-7 $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, $1
THE STATE FAIR FOLLIES
Sept. 2-3-4-5-6-7 $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.50, $1.20, $1
Address mail orders to the Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis 5, Indiana. Please enclose self-addressed return envelope with your check or money order.

Appreciation

We sometimes wonder whether all our services to this community are really appreciated or are many people just thoughtless? Take check cashing as an example. Many people ask us to cash their checks and then buy their groceries elsewhere. Obviously we cannot afford to continue such an expensive service without co-operation. So if you don't at least buy a fair share (NOT ALL) of your groceries from us, then please don't ask us to cash your checks.

Warfarin for rats lb. $1.69
We now have bulk Kow Kare 10 lb. $1.65
Vinegar (no container charge) .45

Walters Trading Post

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are now operating the

West End Grocery

Groceries and Meats Sinclair Gas and Oil

and will appreciate your patronage.

Gene and Roma Baker

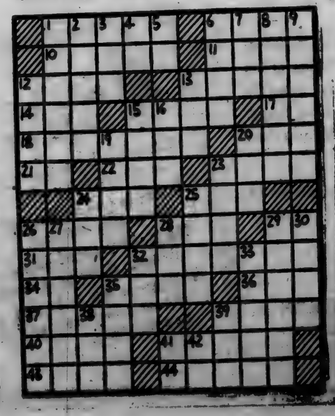
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

N-21

ACROSS
1. Tree
6. Confront
10. Assumed name
11. Tawny animal (Afr.)
12. Largest continent
13. Stamps down
14. Shoshonean Indian
15. Coarse, matted wool
17. Tuesday (abbr.)
18. Re-continuation
20. Cravat
21. Land-measure
22. Millpond
23. Moccasin-like shoes
24. Petty falsehood
25. In what manner
26. Petty quarrel
28. Disfigure
29. Whether
31. Vandal from Asia
32. Stillness
34. Gold (Heraldry)
35. Savage, dog-like mammal
36. Trouble
37. Profit
39. Early inhabitant of Gr. Brit.
40. Grant temporary use of
41. Ring-shaped coral island
43. Since (Scot.)
44. A fault

DOWN
1. Subdue
2. Foreign
3. Covering of brain
4. Music note
5. East by south (abbr.)
6. Ensign
7. Point
8. National church of Egypt
9. Follows
12. Subtle emanation
13. Dancer's cymbals
15. Deck-cleaning mop
16. Kind of meat
19. Prepare for publication
20. Game of marbles
23. Minute skin-opening
24. Winnow
25. One of two equal parts
26. Shallow spots in water
27. Furnish supplies for
28. 1/1000 of an inch
29. Pendant of ice
30. Touched
32. Coin (Peru)
33. Claws
35. Broad
38. Girl's name
39. Father (slang)
41. Mulberry
42. Tantalum (sym.)



by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:45-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

FRANKFURT, Germany.—As we landed in Frankfurt and stepped off of our big TWA Constellation I viewed the beautiful scenery of the Rhineland and thought to myself, 'it's easy to say "It's a beautiful day in Frankfurt!" But if you look behind the smiles and into the hearts and minds of the German people you might wonder how deep that beauty goes.

I am sure we looked rather peculiar as we stepped off the ship with all of our cameras and recording equipment with which we intend to make a permanent recording of our visit to Europe. Even though we couldn't understand all of the conversations by our friends in Germany we could tell by the light in their eyes that they seemed happy we had come.

We shall be journeying out into the country soon to visit with the International Farm Youth Exchange boys and girls and I am sure they will be glad to see someone from home.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot to mention we tried some real German cooking and the food was fine!

After we become acquainted here we are looking forward with much pleasure to our visit in Finland, for we admire greatly those people who have so much courage to carry on to keep square with the world by paying their debts even though they are under the very heel of the oppressor.

Until next time, then, would it be fitting for me to say "auf wiedersehn"?

FORD trucking costs less...

YOU SAVE MONEY EVERY MILE WITH THE FORD TRUCK
POWER PILOT
... as demonstrated by 5000 drivers in the nationwide Ford Truck Economy Run! They kept daily on-the-road expense records, showed in black and white that a dollar goes a long, *long* way with a FORD! A standout reason why: the POWER PILOT, which gives you the *most power* from the *least gas*. See your Ford Dealer about it!

...because FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER!
Using latest registration data on 7,318,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!
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SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

AUGUST

L 92 384

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

3 lb. white leghorn fryers, 29c lb. alive. Walters Trading Post.

For sale—fryers, 3½ to 4½ lb. Alive 35¢ lb. See or call Wayne Storer, St. Joe 13F2. 28t3

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 600. 1tf

Used Garland gas stove. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co. 29t1p

For sale—44 feeding shoats 4 mos. old at Hicksville yards Aug. 8. 28t2

"Once a runt always a runt!" Ha, that's what they used to say until this amazing new feed, Wayne Tall Curler, was developed on the Wayne Research Farm. We're selling lots of it. More and more each week. Try it and see. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Indiana.

For sale—still have a few house plants. Closing out at half price if taken at once. Mrs. R. E. Betz, ph. Harlan 2277.

For sale—a washing machine that washes. $10. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind. 29t1p

For sale—sweet corn and beets. John Crothers. 29tf

Advertise Your Business

WANTED! BALED STRAW

We pay $18 per ton for clean dry straw delivered to our mill

Phone or write

CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Carthage, Indiana

Used Cars & Trucks

1950 Chevrolet 2 door, heater, undercoat, low mileage 1535.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1195.00
1947 Hudson Super Six Sedan, clean 795.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, under coat 1250.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 950.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor 950.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe, 1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor 950.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, undercoat 1525.00
1946 Hudson sedan 550.00
1941 Mercury sedan, radio & heater 395.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater 1295.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, 8 cyl., raido and heater 1295.00
1947 Pontiac Streamline sedan, radio, heater new tires 1050.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 3 doors, radio and heater Save $300 1395.00 each
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater 1050.00
1940 Ford Tudor, radio, heater 295.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor 195.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater 1295.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio & heater 850.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor 195.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, radio and heater 350.00
1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, radio & heater, low mileage 1295.00
1942 Desoto Coupe 350.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater 795.00
1939 Chevrolet 2 door 150.00
1948 Fruehauf closed body for L. W.B. truck 750.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 195.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 395.00
1939 International Pickup 395.00

Cities Sales Co.

PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

Summer Timesavers

"Summertime and the livin' is easy" or at least we try to make it so—as far as food is concerned. Quickies that are cool and refreshing make meals more enjoyable—and make lazy summer days more pleasant.

Iced chocolate drinks are "tops" during this season; and for making these nourishing beverages in no time, use new instant sweet cocoa mix. The Chocolate Milk Shake pictured here is new and different, and if bananas are Junior's favorite fruit, he will really go for this combination. It consists of sweet cocoa mix, milk, and mashed bananas blended together for a mouth-watering drink!

Chocolate Banana Milk Shake

1 cup sweet cocoa mix
⅔ cup hot milk
¼ teaspoon vanilla
Dash of salt
⅔ cup strained banana pulp

Combine cocoa mix and hot milk in bowl. Stir until cocoa mix is dissolved and mixture is smooth. Add vanilla, salt, and banana. Mix until blended. Chill. Add 3 tablespoons sauce to tall glass of milk and stir until blended. Makes 1⅔ cups sauce. Will keep for at least 4 days if stored, covered, in the refrigerator.

Spicy Chocolate Milk

3 heaping teaspoons sweet cocoa mix
1 cup milk
Dash of ground cloves
Dash of cinnamon

Put cocoa mix in shaker or glass jar with tight-fitting lid. Add milk and spices, cover, and shake about ½ minute, or until well mixed. Pour into glass. Makes 1 serving.

Or add cocoa mix to a little of the milk in tall glass and blend well. Add remaining milk and spices and stir vigorously.

Area Fair Schedule

The following is the list of fairs near St. Joe which run before the DeKalb County fair at Auburn.

MICHIGAN
Ionia Free Fair (the largest county fair in America)—August 6 to 11.

OHIO
Troy—August 12 to 17.
Selina—August 12 to 17.
Napoleon—August 14 to 17.
Hicksville—August 21 to 24.

INDIANA
Decatur—July 23 to 28.
Muncie—August 1 to 5.
South Bend—August 1 to 4.
LaGrange—August 6 to 11.
Kendallville—August 13 to 18.
Warsaw—August 13 to 18.
Woodburn—August 14 to 16.
Hartford City—August 14 to 18.
Crownpoint—August 19 to 25.
Goshen—August 20 to 25.
Wabash—August 21 to 25.
Huntington—Dates unknown.
DeKalb County—August 27 to September 1.

The type of concessions working in these other Indiana fairs should set a pattern for the type of concessions which may reasonably be expected to work at the DeKalb County Fair, W. E. Walter, secretary of shows, rides and concessions, has announced.

MANN REUNION

The sixth annual reunion of the Mann family was held at the Alton Park on road 101 on Sunday, July 15, with a very good attendance.

A delicious potluck dinner was enjoyed by all at the noon hour.

All retired to the shade of the park to enjoy music by the Warstler family. Their part of the program was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Miss Marjorie Keppeler recited two poems. Larry Furnish played "Grand March," The Blue Skirt Waltz" and "The Lone Ranger March." Johnell Furnish then played "On Top of Old Smoky" and "It Is No Secret" on the accordion.

A short business meeting was held. Mabel Furnish, vice-president presided at the meeting. The secretary, Paul Keppeler, read his report and it was approved as read.

Officers for the coming year are Leslie Inlow, president, James Hart, vice-president, and Alice Inlow, secretary-treasurer. The nominating committee is composed of Anna Hursey, Gladys Hart and Betty Keller; program committee, Mabel Furnish, Doris Inlow and Phyllis Hart; food committee, Lora May Hart, Letha Hart and Delores Inlow.

The Warstler family sang "Beyond the Sunset" in memory of the four members of the family whose deaths occurred during the year. They were Curtis Hursey, Marguerite Mann, Willis Wadsworth and infant Boggess. There were no marriages during the year, but ten births were reported. Irene Inlow gave this family news.

Round Robin letters were passed around to be sent to Donald Inlow, son of Elmer and Emma Inlow, who is in service in Korea, and Harry Mann and family in Los Angeles, California.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hart; Mr. and Mrs. Leoral Hart and daughter, Karen Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hart; Mr. and Mrs. James Hart and sons, Billy, Gary and Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart and daughters, Beverly and Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Monosmith and children, Elton and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keppeler and children, Marjorie, Roderic, Jared and Norman; Mrs. Anna Hursey; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow, Irene and Roger; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish and children, Larry, Johnell, Sheryl Lee, Marlys and Jan; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow and children, Cahrles, Mary Jane, Billy and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and daughter, Judy; Mr. and Mrs. D. Paul Inlow and children, Gary and Susan; Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and children, Bobby, Betty Lou and Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inlow and sons, DeWayne and Michael; Mrs. John Arrants and son, David; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller. Mr. Clair Warstler and Miss Peggy Geiser, a friend of Johnell Furnish, were guests.

Almanac

We complain our days are few and act as if they were endless.

JULY
30—Black Tom saboteur explosion in New Jersey kills two, 1916.
31—Reds invade East Prussia, 1944.

AUGUST
1—Central Powers declare war on Czarist Russia, 1914.
2—Charles X abdicates in French revolution, 1830.
3—Christopher Columbus sails to seek passage to the East, 1492.
4—Senate ratifies purchase of Virgin Islands, 1916.
5—First atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima; 1945.

TRI-HI
Drive-In Theatre
State Road 8, Garrett
Box Office Opens 7:30
Show Starts at 8:30
Phone 339
Adults 50c, Tax Inc
Children Under 12 FREE
Saturday Only!
The Bowery Boys in—
TRIPLE TROUBLE
Plus "Stampede"
Sunday & Monday
Fred MacMurray & Irene Dunne
NEVER A DULL MOMENT
Tuesday & Wednesday
Joel McCrea & Ellen Drew in—
STARS IN MY CROWN

USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA
FIRE
WIND
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
LIFE
OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 98 RES. PHONE 91

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee and Advisory Board of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, will at 7 p. m.,CST, on the 13th day of August, 1951, at the office of the Trustee of Concord Township in St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, receive bids for the purchase of the following property:

Two 48 passenger school bus bodies constructed and equipped to comply with all of the laws of the State of Indiana relating to school buses.

The undersigned Trustee and Advisory Board reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Witness our hands and seals this the 24th day of July, 1951.

Don Keller, Trustee of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Ind.
Richard Crow
Fred Elson
Russell Arnett
Advisory Board of Concord Twp. DeKalb County, Indiana

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-208 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 600 for Appointment

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
125 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9121 for appointment

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, Aug. 4, 1951

1:00 p. m. CDT

Having sold our property, we will sell at public auction in Spencerville the entire furnishings for a six-room house, consisting of—

Wool frieze davenport and matching chair, platform rocker, overstuffed chair, rocking chair, 2 sectional book cases, book shelf, 2 desks, 2 magazine racks, 2 glass-base matched lamps, floor lamp, sturdy dining room table and six chairs, asbestos table pad, buffet, antique chest of drawers with mirror, drop leaf table, 2 occasional walnut tables, walnut dressing table and bench, 2 straight chairs, desk chair, bedroom chair, single Simmons bed and mattress, 2 three-piece bedroom suites, Ostermoor box springs, Ostermoor Aristocrat mattress (like new), Simmons innerspring mattress, coil springs, 2 Chenille bedspreads and other bedding, extension table and 4 chairs, modern Hot-Point electric range, G.E. refrigerator, kitchen stool, Maytag washer, twin tubs, 2 painted chairs, 7x4½ Wilton rug, 5 scatter rugs, pictures, mirrors, drapes and curtains, lunch cloths, fancy work, assorted dishes, vases, fruit jars, jugs, 20 gal. jar, quilting frames, garden plow, bicycle, 6x6 tent, metal folding cot, copper boiler, scoop shovel, axe, 2 card tables, some used lumber, and other items.

Also, antique butter dishes, tureen, fruit dishes, and an 1876 illustrated Atlas of Indiana.

This lot of furniture was all purchased new and is in A-1 condition.

Everett & Agnes Paschen, Owners

McNamara & Morr, Auctioneers Gene Browand, Clerk

Not responsible for accidents

get up at 7:00

shave at 7:01

when your water heater is ELECTRIC

Just think...no more running downstairs 30 minutes ahead of time...no more rationing of hot water for different chores. Now...hot water the instant you want it...at the turn of a faucet. An electric water heater is automatic...you don't even have to press a button.

Install an electric water heater...and get all the hot water you can use.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

4 extra features you'll like

Fits anywhere—Laundry, kitchen or attic...no flues or vents.
Safe—No flame, no pilot light...insulation keeps outside cool.
No Heat Wasted—It stays in the tank...doesn't go up chimney.
Thrifty—As little as $3 worth of electricity a month heats water for the average family.

AUGUST

L 92 385

Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, August 9, 1951 — NUMBER 30

Around the Town

With the Editor

If you're wondering where I am when the shop is closed (which has been quite frequent the past few weeks), maybe this will help.

There are many things to be done, in a project such as the ball diamond, which can't be done when we feel like it. Something is accomplished when the opportunity and facilities are available or it isn't accomplished. Such instances have arisen in the time that we have been working on the diamond and there were few times when someone was available, actually or otherwise, to do what had to be done.

—So I done it.

I stopped in at Tom Berry's Music Co. Monday as I frequently do (I worked there a few years ago in Fort Wayne) and in the course of the conversation Tom said I could use this item in my paper this week, so I will:

Tom Berry is opening a branch store in Sarasota, Florida, and invites his Indiana friends to stop in when they visit that state.

I thought of the many local residents who spend the winter in Florida and might be near Sarasota. If you're one of 'em, stop in the store the next time you're there and tell 'em I sent you.

Tom may not be there, but Jack Rollins will—ask for either one.

Mike and Dave visited their Grandma and Grandpa Hauke a couple of weeks ago and Esther was reviewing the mischief they had indulged in during their stay. It must have been the day after they returned, when we were at the supper table, that she mentioned the events which included Dave hitting Mike in the eye with a toy, the tilt-back chair coming down on Dave's foot, Dave cutting a corner too short in the kitchen and running into a cupboard, Mike lifting big stones and carrying them around with a possibility of dropping one on his toes, and a few others.

There were a few seconds of silence when she finished before Mike observed—"We had fun!"

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore of Greenfield were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler.

Mrs. Daisy Woodcox and W. Gray Woodcox of Garrett visited friends in St. Joe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull, Mrs. Maxine Wasson and Mrs. Madonna Wade were Ft. Wayne shoppers Monday.

Mr. Paul Keller and Lodd Kara of Dayton spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller.

Mrs. Lazerne Keller and Chris Sailer spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Koch of south of Garrett.

Mrs. Eva Shull returned Sunday from South Charleston, O., where she visited her granddaughter and family for a week, the Gordins.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Davis of Muncie visited Mrs. Doris Stuck Sunday in Mrs. Eva Shull's home.

Mrs. Mae Blaising of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. W. E. Metcalf of Huntington were week-end guests of Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Tuesday evening callers Mrs. Daisy Sherman of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday evening at Auburn, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee had as supper guests Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Baker and three children of Flat Rock, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and two children of Jewell, O.

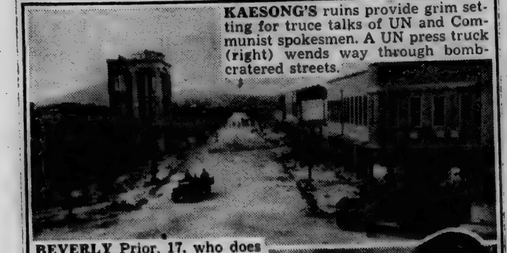
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk, Franklyn Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sible and Gary and Glenda spent a few days in northern Michigan fishing and sight seeing.

NOTICE

There will be no issue of the St. Joe News on Thursday, August 23.

The editor is going fishing.

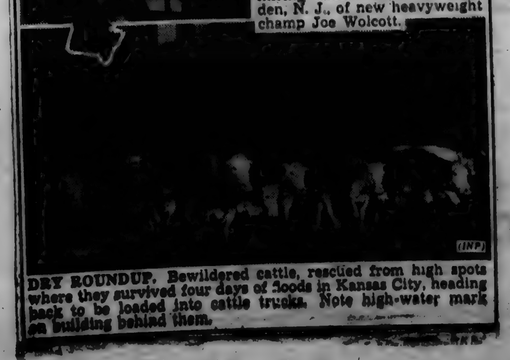
People, Spots In The News



KAESONG'S ruins provide grim setting for truce talks of UN and Communist spokesmen. A UN press truck (right) wends way through bomb-cratered streets.

BEVERLY Prior, 17, who does all the tractor driving on her father's Sanquoit, N. Y., farm, won trip to New York City under auspices of Dairymen's League and railroads when picked as Empire State 1951 Dairy Queen.

OOH, JOE, what a muskel! Says Robert McElroy, 6, admiring fellow-citizen in Camden, N. J., of new heavyweight champ Joe Wolcott.



DRY ROUNDUP. Bewildered cattle, rescued from high spots where they survived four days of floods in Kansas City, heading back to be loaded into cattle trucks. Note high-water mark on building behind them.

Town Gets Foggy Over 'Skeeters

St. Joe was fogged last Saturday morning in the first attempt to control the many mosquitoes which have invaded the community this summer.

Though the town suffers from the bug bites every year, they really came out in earnest during the past two weeks and made outside activity, even during the day, almost impossible.

During the free movies shown last week, it was announced that a fund was being raised to pay for fogging the town. Soliciting was done by Mrs. Edna Amstutz that evening and during the next few days to raise $150. That amount wasn't reached, but enough was raised to show that the community was interested in getting rid of the pests.

The Purcell Exterminating Co. of Fort Wayne was contacted after inquiries by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Amstutz and Mr. Lloyd Dunten and the company's truck came to town Thursday evening (of last week) to make the first application of insect-killer. Wind conditions were such that the most effective results couldn't be made and it was decided to try again Friday morning. Operations were again delayed Friday due to rainfall and Saturday morning was set for the third attempt. At 5 a.m. the Purcell truck assisted by several local men, made the rounds of the town laying a heavy fog with the fogging unit.

The next few days were noticably free of mosquitoes, but intermittant rainfall and humid weather brought them back this week.

Another application will be made, possibly this week. The cost of the operation is $75 monthly, with as many foggings made as are necessary to control the biters.

Contributions are being accepted to pay for the foggings and they can be made at the local hardware store.

JR. CONSERVATION CLUB

A big fishing contest will be held for all members of the Junior Conservation Club on Saturday, August 11, at the Sam Fletcher artificial lake.

All members are to meet at Yeiser's Standard Station Saturday at 12 o'clock noon.

Transportation will be furnished. Bring your pals and plenty of bait.

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

Lew Walter Pushed-

$3,500

and a lighted ball diamond

Ball Season-?- Starts In St. Joe

St. Joe's ball season, softball and Little League baseball, gets a long-awaited start this week as the lights at the local diamond were tested and adjusted Wednesday evening. After several delays due to materials and weather, the local teams can now participate in an abbreviated season.

The first game under the lights involves the high school and junior high teams on Thursday evening. On Friday evening Sechler's Little League entry will face an unnamed opponent at 7:15 p. m. The News softball team will meet Universal in a Vim Indiana-Ohio League tilt at 8:30 p.m.

Several make up games will be played in the next few weeks. In addition to the St. Joe teams, Universal Tool of Spencerville is using the diamond for their home games and several requests for other games have been received, including church league entries and girls' softball teams.

No schedule has been made as yet for these contests. But it will be announced in the next week or so.

Although the diamond can now be used, much work remains to be done. Jim Tatlock has been named to supervise the installation of a new backstop, there being only a temporary unit in use at present. The concession stand needs painting and remodeling, and other improvements are to be made to make the St. Joe diamond one of the best.

Horse Show At Auburn Sunday

The fifth annual Auburn Horse Show will be held at the DeKalb County Fairgrounds in Auburn on Sunday, August 12. There will be two shows. The afternoon show starts at 1 p.m. and the evening performance at 7:30 p.m. This show is sponsored jointly by the Bar None Saddle Club and the Auburn Lions Club.

There will be a showing of eleven classes in the evening. There will also be special features, including the Allen County deputy sheriff's posse under the command of Dr. Morrow together with tandem and pair driving of the Hackney ponies. The posse will present intricate drill and maneuvering feats while the ponies will be driven in harness and show buggies.

Mrs. Helen Keel of South Bend will furnish the organ music for the entire show. She has gained wide popularity in show circles for her fine organ work. She has played for all the outstanding shows in the Tri-State area this season. She also played a four-day engagement at Paris, Ill., and the state spring horse show at Winamac.

Fifteen hundred dollars in premiums, trophies and ribbons will be presented to participants. This definitely will make the fifth annual Auburn Horse Show a major show in the Indiana circuit. Entries have been received from as far away as New Buffalo, Mich., as well as from many horsemen from all over the Tri-State area.

SECHLER REUNION

This 61st annual Sechler reunion was held Sunday, August 5, at Alton Park on state road 101.

At noon a delicious basket dinner was enjoyed by everyone, followed by the business meeting conducted by Bill Sible, president. It was decided to hold the 1952 meeting at Alton Park.

The officers for the following year are Bill Sible, president; Robert Sechler, vice president; Louise Church, secretary and treasurer.

The meeting was closed with a song fest of group singing led by Jessie Adams. There was a total of fifty-seven members and one guest present.

Demonstration Day For Winners 4-H Club

Before an audience of 83 guests, parents and club members, the annual 4-H Demonstration Day of the Winners 4-H Club of Spencer Township, DeKalb County was held at the home of the leader, Robert Witt. Demonstrators were awarded ribbons this year as follows:

The Robot Greenhouse—Tom Hart, Grand Champion.

Home Pasteurization of Milk—Mary Wilder, Reserve Champion.

FIRST AWARD WINNERS

Feeding rabbits—Donna Lou Cook.

Weighing feed for 4-H animals—Bob Wilder.

Grooming pigs for the fair—William Goldsmith.

Insect control for potatoes—Jim Knop.

Selecting corn for show—John Witt.

Grooming dairy calf—Betty Witt.

SECOND AWARD PLACINGS

Right and wrong way to set plants—Frieda Jones.

Making a feeder for 4-H animals—Bill Waldz.

Feeding sheep—Tahoma Jean Laughman.

Blocking sheep—Donna Johnson.

Showing sheep—Carl Keller.

Proper equipment for feeding pigs—William Weninger.

Trimming pigs' feet—Jack Hart.

Textile painting—Mary Jones.

Weaving—Lola Mathes.

Selecting and preparing seed potatoes—Alvin Jones.

Selecting potatoes for exhibit—Dale Jones.

Showing dairy calf—William Johnson.

THIRD AWARD PLACINGS

Equipment needed for entomology—Eddie Jones.

Feeding pigs—Frank Johnson.

Showing pigs—Gary Kummer.

Selecting poultry for the fair—John Weninger.

Proper equipment for showing beef calf— Junior Witt.

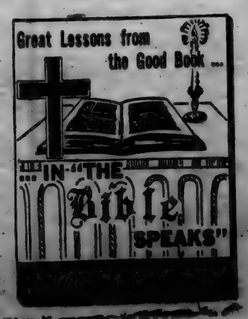
Judges were: Riley Case, County Agent of LaGrange County; Max Riggins, vocational teacher of Waterloo; Albert Berg, vocational teacher of Butler; & Wade Libey, vocational teacher of Ashley.

At noon the orchestra, made up of 4-H members and parents, played several numbers. The invocation was given by Darris Hamilton, minister of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

Weiners were furnished by Pet Milk Co., pop furnished by Cecil Fitch, ice cream by Fort Wayne Co-op Milk Co., chocolate milk by Central Dairy of Fort Wayne and pot-luck dinner by the 4-H parents.

Mr. L. E. Troeger, editor of the National 4-H News of Chicago, commented on the demonstrations and demonstrators. He said that he knew of no other club which conducted so fine an educational day. He expressed the desire that more days like theirs be held in other clubs.

Mr. A. J. Moore of Butler, Cecil Fitch of Corunna, George and Merlin Wappes of Garrett gave the club members pointers on showing lambs, dairy calves and pigs. County Agent Ernest Lesiuk and Assistant County Agent George Aker made comments and announcements.



Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son of Fort Wayne spent the week-end with Mrs. Edwards' mother, Mrs. Mary Stemen. Mrs. Claudia Hafner was also a Sunday dinner guest at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hollabaugh moved Sunday to their new home formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paschen.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paschen have purchased a new home in Avilla and moved there last week. They will teach at Avilla this coming school year.

Mrs. Florence Silberg was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and family.

Miss Helen Reid of Indianapolis is here visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons of Leo spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Blue Ribbon 4-H Club of Jackson Twp. is having an ice cream social on Friday night, August 10 at the Jackson Center Hall.

Everyone is welcome.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Methodist	79	17.92
St. Joe Church of Christ	61	11.00
Coburntown	126	23.85
Evening attendance		126
St. Joe Lutheran	56	7.91

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 8 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Communion Service .... 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.
SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

AUGUST

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, before the Township Advisory Board, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 28th day of August, 1951, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund:	
Salary of Trustee	900
Office Rent	90
Clerk Hire	75
Trustee's Traveling Exp.	150
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	250
Pay of Advisory Board	75
Fire Protection	150
Care of Cemeteries	150
Examination of Records	60
Miscellaneous	300
Total Township Fund	2200
Tuition Fund:	
Pay of Teachers	46,000
Pay of Substitute Teachers	500
Total Tuition Fund	46500
Bond Fund:	
Principal	1200
Interest	
Total Bond Fund	1236
Special School Fund:	
Repair of Buildings and Care of Grounds	1000
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	400
School Furniture and Equipment except School Busses	1000
School Supplies, other than Janitor's Supplies	900
Janitor Supplies	600
Fuel for Schools	3000
Teacher's Meetings	220
Janitor Service	3000
Transportation of Children	12,300
Water, Light and Power	850
Contingencies	200
Miscellaneous	500
Total Special School Fund	29,250
Poor Relief Fund:	
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	600
B2. Other Relief	800
B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	1400
C. Other Relief:	
C3. County Home	1460
C4. State Institution	600
C5. Contributions for Joint Expense	3260
Total Poor Relief Fund	5320

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds Required for Expenses, August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	2200	29250	46500	1236
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	925	8000	20696	
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year		5000		
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3				
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3125	42250	67196	1236
Funds On Hand And To Be Received From Sources Other Than The Proposed Rate Of Tax Levy				
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1178	8379	18757	176
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	622	8846	2347	700
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.) (a) Special Taxes (See Schedules) (b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)	11070		36903	
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1800	28295	58007	876
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	1325	13955	9189	360
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	880	6000	10062	900
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	2205	19955	19251	1260

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property				$1,804,040
Number of Taxable Polls				161
Adjustment Factor				9647
Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Prop.	Amt. to be Raised	
Township		.13	2345	
Special School	1.00	1.10	20005	
Tuition	.24	1.07	19303	
Library				
Bond				
Vocational				
Transportation		.10	1804	
Total	1.24	2.30	43,457	

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Collected 1949	Collected 1950	Collected 1951	To Be Collected 1952
Township	1648	1807	1373	2345
Special School	16464	13473	17511	20005
Tuition	8396	8318	8150	19302
Library	329	328		
Bond	1811	1643	1545	
Vocational				
Transportation		1807	1888	1804
Total	28648	27373	27467	43457

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure to do so, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated August 6, 1951 Don J. Keller, Trustee, Concord Twp.

Buy Today

and save maintenance repairs on your car tomorrow

— 18 Month Financing —

ALL POST WAR CARS GUARANTEED

1950 Buick Special 4-door sedan, fully equipped
1950 Pontiac Streamliner 2-door, radio and heater
1949 Olds 4-door, hydramatic, radio and heater
1950 Chevrolet 2-door Styleline Deluxe, radio and heater
1950 Chevrolet 2-door Styleline Special, heater
1949 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-door deluxe, radio and heater
1949 Chevrolet station wagon, metal top, radio and heater, visor, fully equipped
1947 Pontiac 4-door Torpedo, radio and heater, seat covers
1947 Pontiac 2-door Streamliner, radio and heater
1948 Chevrolet 4-door Fleetmaster, radio and heater
1948 Chevrolet 2-door Aerosedan, radio and heater
1947 Ford 2-door sedan, radio and heater
1946 Ford 2-door, newly overhauled motor
1946 Ford truck, new motor, grain bed, stock rack, 2-speed axle
1947 Ford Cab and Chassis
1939 GMC, good condition

The OK sign on U.S. 6

MAXTON'S

Used Car Lot Butler, Ind.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 28th day of August, 1951, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Salary of Trustee	$ 713.00
Office Rent	60.00
Clerk Hire	50.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	135.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	175.00
Pay of Advisory Board	75.00
Examination of Records	30.00
Miscellaneous	450.00
Total Township Fund	$ 1,803.00
TUITION FUND	
Pay of Teachers	$ 6,020.00
Pay of Substitute Teachers	200.00
School Transfers	3,000.00
Total Tuition Fund	$ 9,220.00
SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND	
Repair of Buildings and care of grounds	$ 250.00
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	50.00
School Supplies, other than Janitors' Supplies	200.00
Janitor Supplies	175.00
Fuel for Schools	100.00
Loans, Interest and Insurance	1,500.00
School Transfers	45.00
Teachers' Meetings	2,000.00
Transportation of Children	60.00
Water, Light and Power	200.000
Contingencies	150.00
Miscellaneous	40.00
Compensation Summer Education Work	$ 4,810.00
Total Special School Fund	
POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$ 200.00
B2. Other Relief	600.00
B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	$ 800.000
C. Other Relief:	
C3. Co. Home	$ 400.00
C4. State Inst.	520.00
Total Poor Relief Fund	$ 1,720.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES Aug. 1, present year, to Dec. 31, of ensuing year	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Library Fund
1. Total budget estimate for incoming year.	$ 1,603	$ 4,870	$ 9,220	
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31, of present year.	800	2,570	5,110	
3. Additional appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, of present year				
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3				
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3, and 4)	2,403	7,380	14,330	
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	754	3,210	2,202	
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	564	1,272	1,962	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's office.) (a) Special Taxes (See Schedules) (b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)		2,217	4,470	
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,318	6,700	8,734	
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	1,085	670	5,806	
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	620	1,824	1,593	
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,705	3,604	7,199	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property				$740,860
Number of Taxable Polls				62
Adjustment Factor				9677
FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount To Be Raised	
Township	1.00	.35	$ 2,655	
Special School	.84	.97	7,187	
Tuition		.10	740	
Transportation		.10	740	
Total	$ 1.84	$ 1.55	$12,320	

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

	Collected 1949	Collected 1950	Collected 1951	To Be Collected 1952
Township	$ 1,320	$ 1,521	$ 1,322	$ 1,704
Special School	3,378	3,824	2,591	2,655
Tuition	5,518	4,490	5,025	7,181
Transportation	527	107	746	740
Total	$10,741	$10,052	$ 9,688	$12,320

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

ELZA MOORE
Trustee of Newville Township

Dated August 1, 1951
(St. Joe. 32-33)

CONCORD JR. HOME EC CLUB

The August 6th meeting of the Concord Twp. Jr. Home Ec Club was held at the home of Edna Perkins. The meeting was called to order by the president, Billie Mason, followed by reading the club collect in unison. Marcelle Storer then gave the history of the song of the month, "In the Gloaming," which was then sung. Gertrude Reinhart gave the devotions by reading the first Psalm.

Florence Miller gave a report on gardening and what should be planted in fall gardens. Edna Perkins read an article, "Judge Not Harshly."

Marcia Sible gave a report on the roadside council meeting. The club decided to donate $5 toward the buying of a new curtain for the assembly room in the court house at Auburn.

The National Home Demonstration Week will be held at Lansing, Mich., August 13 to 17.

The secretary's report was read and approved. Roll call response, fair booth suggestions, was answered by 17 members and one guest, a sister of Mrs. Allison. Plans were then made for a booth at the fair.

The president appointed a nominating committee for the election of officers for the coming year.

Billie Mason and Gladys Akey gave a report on their trip to Purdue.

The meeting closed with the reading of the club collect in unison.

The next meeting will be held September 10 at the home of Ellen Fetters.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

An ice cream social will be held at the Newville E. U. B. Church Tuesday evening, August 14.

Serving starts at 5:30 p.m.

The menu includes home-made ice cream made with pasteurized milk, sundaes, Kool-Ade, coffee, chicken and hot dog sandwiches, cake and pie.

CONSERVATION CLUB

The Conservation Club will hold a practice shoot next Sunday, August 12, at 12:30 p.m. at the club grounds.

Quail and regular trap shooting will be featured.

A merchandise shoot will be held on Sunday, May 26.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 28th day of August, 1951, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Salary of Trustee	$ 713.00
Office Rent	60.00
Clerk Hire	50.00
Trustees Traveling Expense	125.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	240.00
Pay of Advisory Board	75.00
Care of Cemeteries	350.00
Examination of Records	60.00
Miscellaneous	550.00
Total Township Fund	$ 2,223.00
TUITION FUND	
Pay of Teachers	$ 5,300.00
Pay of Substitute Teachers	550.00
School Transfers	2,950.00
Total Tuition Fund	$ 8,800.00
LIBRARY FUND	
Library Fund	$ 104.00
Total Library Fund	104.00
SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND	
Repair of Buildings and car of Grounds	$ 400.00
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	100.00
School Furniture and Equipment, except School Busses	100.00
School Supplies, other than Janitors' Supplies	90.00
Janitor Supplies	50.00
Fuel for Schools	1,500.00
School Transfers	45.00
Teachers' Meetings	170.00
Janitor Service	3,500.000
Transportation of Children	40.00
Water, Light and Power	200.00
Contingencies	150.00
Miscellaneous	$ 8,945.00
Total Special School Fund	
POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$ 200.00
B2. Other Relief	300.00
B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	$ 500.00
C. Other Relief:	
C3. County home	$ 400.00
C4. State Inst.	520.00
Total Poor Relief Fund	$ 1,520.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES Aug. 1, present year, to Dec. 31, of ensuing year	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Library Fund
1. Total budget estimate for incoming year.	$ 2,223	$ 6,945	$ 8,800	$ 104
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31, of present year.	880	4,000	4,400	59
3. Additional appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, of present year		1,000		
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3				
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3, and 4)	3,103	11,945	13,200	162
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year		5,898	2,899	58
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)		2,591	3,163	46
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's office.) (a) Special Taxes (See Schedules) (b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)		1,236	481	
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,697	9,725	7,542	104
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	2406	3,220	5,657	57
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	829	2,178	2,675	47
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	2,235	4,398	8,332	104

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Property				$1,041,770
Number of Taxable Polls				44
Adjustment Factor				9647
FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount To Be Raised	
Township		.22	$ 2,291	
Special School	1.00	.42	4,375	
Tuition	.24	.80	8,332	
Library		.01	104	
Transportation		.10	1,041	
Total	$ 1.24	$ 1.55	$16,143	

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

	Collected 1949	Collected 1950	Collected 1951	To Be Collected 1952
Township	$ 1,330	$ 1,541	$ 1,126	$ 2,291
Special School	3,586	5,049	4,609	4,375
Tuition	4,210	1,751	6,668	8,332
Library			102	104
Transportation			1,304	1,041
Total	$ 9,291	$ 8,139	$13,519	$16,143

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

REUBEN E. ROWE
Trustee of Stafford Township

Dated August 3, 1951
(St. Joe 32-33)

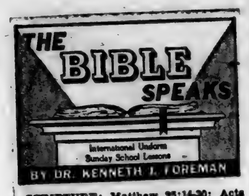
Advertise Your Business

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY

Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

AUGUST

L 92 387



SCRIPTURE: Matthew 25:14-30; Acts 2:43-47; 10:23-41.
DEVOTIONAL READING: II Corinthians 8:1-6.

Christian's Spending

Lesson for August 12, 1951

Dr. Foreman

ONCE upon a time, so they say, a Scotchman opened his pocketbook in December, and a June-bug flew out. That story belongs to the class of stories that sound funny because they are impossible, like the Paul Bunyan stories, or the one about the fly that fell off a marble and broke his back. No man is so stingy that he could go from June to December without opening his pocketbook to spend a single cent. Spending is something all of us do, all the time.

• • •

Is Your Money Yours?

"IT'S my money and I can do what I please with it." That is the average man's attitude toward his money. But it's not the Christian attitude.

In the first place, Jesus' parable of the talents reminds us that all the conditions, and all the energy, and everything else that makes earning money possible, are in the long run the gifts of God. "It is he that hath made us and not we ourselves" is just as true now as it ever was.

God it is who gave us life in the first place, who has preserved us, and endowed us with whatever gifts and capacities we have. We are not our own, we are bought with a price, as Paul puts it.

However, we earn our living, whether as farmers, business or professional people, if it had not been for the blessings of God we could have earned nothing at all. One bedrock principle of the Old Testament is that the earth is the Lord's. Put that together with the New Testament principle that the Christian belongs to God, and you have arrived at the great principle of "stewardship."

• • •

Profits or Profit?

THE earliest Christians of Jerusalem pooled all their resources and dealt them out to all, in proportion to their individual needs. This experiment in sharing the wealth failed; and one main reason for the failure was that they paid all their attention to consumption and none at all to production.

No matter how smoothely you distribute the wealth, if some one is not producing, the whole pile will vanish in time.

Nevertheless, these earliest Christians did have a firm grasp of a real truth: namely, that when a Christian spends money he ought to have the needs of the community first in mind, and not his own profits. Does this sound too idealistic?

Well, even the law, slanted though it may seem toward the protection of wealth, puts limits on the ways a man can spend his money. If it can be shown that what he pays his good money for is hurtful to the community, the law will clamp down on him, in many cases. You can't keep a skunk farm on Broadway. It may be your money, and your skunks, but it's not your Broadway.

To take another angle: down in Atlanta (Georgia) a highly successful industrialist, when he died, left the stock in his company to his employees. They had helped him earn his fortune, he said; they should share in the proceeds.

Does not our community help us earn whatever we do earn? And doesn't the community deserve consideration in the spending?

• • •

The Money-God

NO temples on our main streets are labeled "To the God Mammon." But money is often a god, all the same. On Mammon's alter how many things and men are sacrificed! What will men not do to "make a fast buck," to turn a neat profit? Honor, decency, truthfulness, health, even life itself, will be given up before consenting to cut the profits down.

Every great intrenched evil—gambling, prostitution, corrupt courts, liquer traffic—is as hard to dislodge as the silversmiths of Ephesus, and for the same reason: The people who stand to make money out of sin never care what happens to the sinners.

But let us watch ourselves. Do we smalltimers criticize the paunchy big-shots because we really hate the way they sacrifice everything to greed, or is it because we are envious?

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

WE DON'T HAVE

much money, but we are glad to share it with you!

We will be pleased to cash your checks as long as our money lasts

DUNTEN'S MARKET

Groceries & Meats St. Joe, Ind.

Wash 6 loads of dishes Electrically...

for the cost of Weighing yourself!

A penny still tells your weight but it won't buy much else today—except electricity. And then it buys plenty! Yes, on a penny's worth of electricity your dishwasher will wash (and dry) six large loads...and better than you could by hand. • Skill, experience, and sound *business* management keep electricity a bargain even though the cost of making it has gone steadily up.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

May we suggest a Sitting?

No doubt about it—you'll make a mighty handsome picture in a strapping new '51 Buick.

But it isn't the way you look, but the way you feel that's really important.

We'd like you to discover a Buick's ease and comfort, a Buick's power and performance, a Buick's steadiness and control—just to see if maybe you *have* been missing a travel treat.

We'd like you to discover what a valve-in-head engine, as Buick builds it—gingered with Fireball combustion—can mean in pulse-pounding thrill and in big miles-per-gallon figures.

We'd like you to learn what coil springs on all four wheels—not just in front—can do in the matter of smoothing a rough road and keeping you on an ever-level keel.

We'd like you to see what generous roadweight and a rigid torque-tube mean in solid steadiness of ride—what Dynaflow Drive* does for you in downright comfort and convenience—what a breeze it is to handle so big and roomy and impressive a car.

Most of all, we'd like you to note the easy-to-take price tags our cars wear—what a whale of a lot more automobile you get for your money in today's Buicks than you'll get elsewhere.

So—come in for a sitting soon, won't you? Whether you try a SPECIAL, SUPER or ROADMASTER, you'll find it the top buy in its field—and a beauty from any angle.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

"Smart Buy's Buick"

No other car provides all this:

DYNAFLOW DRIVE* • FIREBALL ENGINE
4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING • DUAL VENTILATION
PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT • TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS • DREAMLINE STYLING
BODY BY FISHER

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

AUGUST

L 92 388

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

For sale—Heatrola stove. Everett Dowden, St. Joe, Indiana. 30tfp

For sale—fryers, 3½ to 4½ lb. Alive 35¢ lb. See or call Wayne Storer, St. Joe 13F2. 28t3

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Donald Duck 46 oz. orange juice, 2 for 55c. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Indiana.

Rid your farm of runts. Feed Wayne Tail Curler and watch those runts turn into good-gainers. This super new feed really does a job. Ask about it. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

3 lb. Spry, $1.05. Dunten's Market.

For sale—Duchess and Wealthy apples; also potatoes. Arlie Dwyer, ph. Spencerville 45 11. 30t2p

Large Surf. 2 for 63c. Dunten's Market.

For sale—sweet corn and beets. John Crothers. 29tf

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-208 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 125 for Appointment

WANTED!
BALED STRAW
We pay $18 per ton for clean dry straw delivered to our mill
Phone or write
CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Carthage, Indiana

Used Cars & Trucks

1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1195.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, under coat 1250.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 950.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor 950.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe, 1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor 950.00
1946 Hudson sedan 550.00
1941 Mercury sedan, radio & heater 395.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater 1295.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, 8 cyl., raido and heater 1295.00
1947 Pontiac Streamline sedan, radio, heater new tires 1050.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater Save $300 1395.00 each
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater 1050.00
1940 Ford Tudor, radio, heater 395.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor 195.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio & heater 850.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor 195.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, radio and heater 350.00
1942 Desoto Coupe 350.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater 795.00
1946 Ford Fordor, radio & heater 795.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe, fully equipped 850.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, new tires, heater, seat covers 850.00
1941 Chevrolet Special Dleuxe Tudor, radio & heater 450.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio & heater 395.00
1948 Fruehauf closed body for L. W.B. truck 750.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 195.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 395.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 90—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

Mosquitoes Having Banner Year

Plagues of mosquitoes have become rather general in many parts of Indiana, according to reports received by Prof. J.J. Davis, head of the entomology department of the Purdue University agricultural experiment station. Most of the complaints have come from home owners who find it uncomfortable, if not impossible, to sit out-of-doors in the evening or to work in the garden even during the day.

Although sprays which will reduce the mosquito population and repellents which will protect the individual from attacks are now available, Prof. Davis says, first consideration should be the elimination of breeding places, many of which occur right around the home.

It is generally known that the immature mosquito is a larva or "wiggle tail," which develops only in water. Excessive rains, such as have occurred the past month, are doubtless a major factor in the present abundance of mosquitoes.

Mosquitoes breed primarily in quiet water such as flood waters, ditches, ponds and lakes, especially along the borders where the water is quiet and where water plants prevent ready access to fish which feed on the mosquito larvae. They also like artificial containers such as rain barrels, garden pools, bird baths, cans and sewer traps. Elimination of these breeding places or chemical treatment of them are of first importance.

However, for immediate results other operations are available. Screens are essential. Their value, especially the value of door screens, can be increased by painting them with five percent DDT in oil, or lindane of chlordane.

For destroying mosquitoes in the lawn and shrubbery, Prof. Davis recommends one pound of 50 percent wettable DDT to eight gallons of water. This is to be sprayed about the shrubbery and garden with a high capacity sprayer. This spray will not injure vegetation.

For community control, high pressure hydraulic, mist or fog sprayers can be used. For further information on community control, Purdue mimeograph E-26 may be obtained from county agents.

Prof. Davis advises householders to keep a bottle of one of the new fly and mosquito repellents on hand. These materials are colorless, stainless, odorless and harmless materials developed during World War II. They are available from druggists and other insecticide dealers under such trade names as 612, 622, Scat and others.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

The August business meeting of the Leo American Legion Auxiliary Unit 409 was held at the post home. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Tharp, Mrs. Wm. Warner and Mrs. Vernon Halter.

Mrs. Robert Tharp, president, presided at the meeting. Regular committee report were given. The Early Bird membership drive was launched.

Mrs. Elmer Sordelet and Mrs. Wm. Hudson, alternate delegates, will attend the Indiana Department Convention August 17 thru 19 at French Lick.

A ward party was held at the Veterans Hospital Friday, August 3. Thirty men were entertained by rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Darwin Savage, and her committee, Mrs. Wm. Warner, Mrs. James Savage and Mrs. Vernon Halter. Misses Doris and Helen Grotrian furnished music as well as the Minute Men barber shop quartet. Attendance prizes were given and lunch was served.

Advertise Your Business

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA
FIRE
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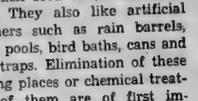
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
LIFE
OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 93 RES. PHONE 91

Save $20
Tolon Plastic Covered
Platform Rockers
MADE TO SELL AT $59.95—
NOW only $39.95
Spring filled seat and back—Your Coice of several beautiful colors
Many other beautiful pieces of funiture at very reasonable prices
Amstutz Hdwe. & Furniture Co.
ST. JOE INDIANA

Almanac



A good mother is worth a hundred schoolmasters.

AUGUST
8—Germans flee Sicily, 1943.
7—President Cleveland recognizes Hawaiian republic, 1894.
8—Spanish Armada destroyed by British, 1588.
9—Roosevelt signs social security bill, 1935.
10—Anti-British riots sweep India, 1942.
11—Japs accept Potsdam surrender terms, 1945.
12—Gold found in Klondike region, starting rush, 1896.

USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

- In Appreciation -

We wish to thank the residents of St. Joe and the surrounding community for their friendly patronage at our store for the past three and one-half years.

We sincerely appreciate your support and hope that the new operators will receive the same courtesies.

Mutt and Ruth Coburn

PUBLIC SALE

As I am discontinuing farming and custom trucking, I will sell at public auction the following, located 22 miles northeast of Ft. Wayne, or 8 miles southeast of Auburn, or 2 miles west and 3-4 mile north of St. Joe, on

Saturday, August 18, 1951

beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock.

8 HEAD YOUNG CATTLE, 400 to 600 LBS.
5 Steers 3 Heifers
16 HEAD OF GOOD BREEDING EWES
60 HEAD OF FEEDER PIGS, 40 to 70 LBS.
150 HEAD WHITE ROCK PULLETS, 6 MONTHS OLD
5 TON CORN — 175 BU. LAST YEAR'S OATS

FARM MACHINERY

1950 Oliver 66 Rowcrop tractor in perfect condition; Oliver cultivators will fit 60, 70, 66, 77, 88; International 52-R combine with motor; Wood Bros. corn picker; new Sears side delivery rack on rubber; Oliver 7 ft. power mower; Oliver 2-bottom 14 inch plow on rubber; International 7 ft. tractor disc; International corn planter with fertilizer attachment and tractor hitch; International manure spreader; Van Brunt fertilizer grain drill; 7 ft. cultipacker; 3 section spike tooth drag; 2 section lever drag; soil fitter drum type hayloader; hay tedder; rubber tired wagon; hayrack with grain tight bottom, 16 in. sides, standards and life wagon unloader; farm wagon with box; new power grass seeder; 26 ft. elevator with Clinton 1 1-2 h.p. gas motor; Sears 2-unit milker complete, pump, motor and pipe line; 1936 Chevrolet 1-2 ton pick-up truck.

MISCELLANEOUS

300 gal. gasoline storage tank; 30 gal. of Permalube motor oil, no. 20; 35 lb. bucket of corn picker and combine grease; oil pump and grease guns; tractor offset umbrella; tractor comfort cover; forge with blower; 2 anvils, vise; rubber tired wheelbarrow; electric brooder stove; chick feeders and water founts; 8x10 brooder house; hog house; 8 hole metal hog feeder; hog waterer with 2 lamps; 2 stock tanks; 80 rod roll barbed wire; electric fence charger; 3 hay slings; 6 ton truck scales; platform scales; 60 lb. dairy scales; 6 milk cans; odd lots of new snaps, buckles, rivets, etc.; about 3 cord of wood; girl's 26-in. bicycle; Oliver typewriter; some household goods including 2 white enamel ranges, 2 chest of drawers, 2 beds, twin tubs and 1 gal. milk pasteurizer.

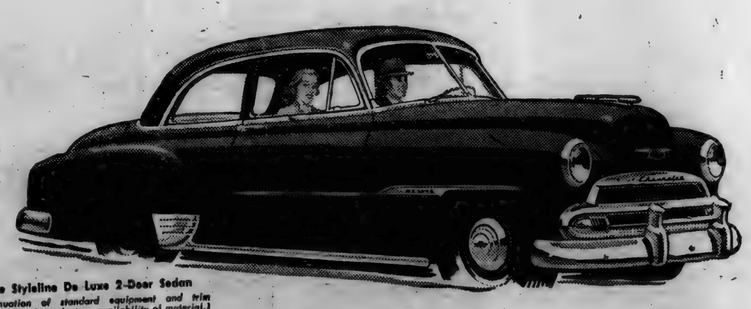
Other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

Lunch served on grounds.

Clifton Draggoo, Owner

Lee McDuffee—John Haverstock, Auctioneers Lester Boger, Clerk
Not responsible for accidents



The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan
(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

Yes... largest in its field!

Longest of all low-priced cars—197¾ inches from bumper to bumper! *Heaviest*—3085 pounds of solid quality in the model illustrated.† *Widest tread*—58¾ inches between centers of the rear wheels. It's the *big* buy!

†*Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan, shipping weight without spare tire.*

. . . and finest no-shift driving at lowest cost with
POWERGlide
Automatic Transmission*

Chevrolet's time-proved *Powerglide Automatic Transmission*, coupled with 105-h.p. *Valve-in-Head Engine*, gives *finest no-shift driving at lowest cost*—plus the most powerful performance in its field!

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

Yes... finest in its field!

finest styling . . . with extra-beautiful, extra-sturdy Bodies by Fisher!

finest thrills with thrift . . . only low-priced car with Valve-in-Head Engine!

finest riding ease . . . thanks to its Knee-Action Ride, exclusive in its field!

finest vision . . . with big Curved Windshield and Panoramic Visibility!

finest safety protection . . . with Jumbo-Drum Brakes—largest in Chevrolet's field!

Yes... lowest-priced line in its field!

Not only does Chevrolet excel in *size* and *quality* but it's also the *lowest-priced line* in its field . . . extremely economical to buy, operate and maintain. Come in, place your order for America's *largest* and *finest* low-priced car—*now*.

CHEVROLET

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

AUGUST

L 92 389

Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, August 16, 1951 — NUMBER 31

Around the Town

With the Editor

Surprise! Surprise!

The paper's out on time this week. See, I can do it.

The following story was passed on to me this week concerning little Bobbie Burley who visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, a few weeks just passed. It seems he asked to be taken to the Reidenbach residence and upon arrival, approached Roy with the query, "Did you lose your dog?"

The affirmative reply brought Bobbie's consoling thoughts, "Well, don't feel too bad about it. When my dog has pups, I'll give you one."

Next week there won't be any paper, so save your news items and we'll have a big fat local column the week after.

Tell you what—the next time you read this column, it'll be as long as the biggest fish I catch next week.

—Hope I get writer's cramp week after next.

LITTLE LEAGUERS TO GO TO WOODBURN FOR TOURNAMENT

Sechlers' Little Leaguers will participate in an invitational tourney at Woodburn on Friday and Saturday, August 17 and 18.

Participants in the tournament will include the entries in the Maumee Valley Little League.

Sechler's will play their first game on Friday evening and will take the field again on Saturday should they come through with a victory.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Marguerite Mann, who died August 14, 1950.

Mere words can never really say
What we feel in our hearts today
For the dear one we lost a year ago
Memories we have, but we miss her so.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Koch and Family

Local News

Mrs. Lydia Boger, mother of Mrs. Alice Draggoo of near St. Joe, died Thursday at her home in Auburn of a heart attack. Funeral services were conducted Sunday for the 70-year-old woman who had been in failing health for about six months.

Mrs. Arlo Green and daughter, Iris, of Chicago were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley. Marcel Pugsley and family of Fort Wayne were Saturday supper guests also. All attended the Pugsley and Bailey Reunion at Bryan, O., on Sunday.

A birthday dinner was given Sunday by Mrs. Russell Walter in honor of her husband, Russell, and son, Owen, and sister, Ruby. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Walter and son, Lewis, of Rt. 1, Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vantrease of Fort Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Maude Woodcox and daughter, Murial Ealy, of Columbus, O., spent the past week in the Glen Cole home. Saturday Jerry Ealy came after his wife and Mrs. Woodcox. They returned to Columbus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman were at Mansfield, Ill., over the week-end, guests of their cousin, Jake Staman, and wife.

Merritt Sechler spent Sunday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis of Auburn.

Mrs. Mildred Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox, Mrs. Laura Burley and Mrs. Jean Burley and children, Marcia and Bobbie, picniced at a park near Antwerp, O., Sunday.

Don Burley and son, Dr. Bob Burley, spent a few days fishing last week in Michigan. They report a good catch.

Dr. Bob Burley and family returned to their home in Beardstown, Ill., Monday after spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

Merritt Sechler, Mrs. Maude Woodcox, Mrs. Murial Ealy and Mrs. Glen Cole were at Fort Wayne Tuesday. They also motored to South Whitley and called on Mrs. Joy Shutt Goldsmith.

Frank Monroe has been ill the past few weeks but is better at this writing.

Cora Curie is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson at Newaygo, Mich.

Mrs. Grace Dilley is visiting a few days with her sister, Mrs. Agnes Monroe, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sumption and son, Harold, of Olivet, Mich., were Sunday guests in the Cal Laux home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux will leave for Petoskey, Mich., the last of this week where they will spend the hay fever season in the John Kilborn home.

Busy Days At Ball Diamond

A busy late-to-start season of sports got underway locally last week when the ball diamond was put to good use and the lights went on. But the lights "weren't on" for the Little Leaguers from Sechler as they dropped an abbreviated 9-0 game to Harlan. In the second game of the evening Universal Tool took the News, 5-2.

The junior high dropped one and the high school softballers won on Saturday evening.

On Monday Universal was nosed out in an extra-inning affair against Harlan by the score of 2-1. Universal protested violently on a decision at the plate which nipped the potential tying run, but the umpire's decision stood.

The News won easily from Partee's Tuesday evening, taking a free-scoring 16-11 victory.

Thursday night's games will put the high school in action, Friday the News faces Woodburn and Saturday the high school again takes the field.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

An ice cream social, sponsored by the Rehoboth M.P. Church, will be held on Friday, August 17, at the Arthur Friend Homestead Farm located 5½ miles west of St. Joe and 1 mile south, or 6 miles southeast of Auburn and 1 mile south of the church.

Serving will start at 6 p.m. and the menu will include homemade and factory ice cream, sloppy Joe, hot dog and chicken sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, pie, cake, coffee, cold drinks, melon and candy.

Entertainment will be furnished for the evening.

Parades Feature Of County Fair

Fair-goers at the 1951 edition of the DeKalb free fall fair in Auburn will have no games of chance to keep their interest but the colorful parades will be "bigger and better" than ever, according to the fair parade chairman, John W. McIntyre of Auburn.

The opening parade will be held Monday night, August 27, and will officially launch the fair. Mr. Harry Kreamelmeyer will direct the "Good Fellowship" parade.

The fair board has allocated $100 to be paid to each county band that participates in the parades and plays for activities for one day at the fair. In addition, $25 will be offered to each band from surrounding counties that appears in the line of march at the opening parade.

The next parade on the fair program will be the popular "pet parade." It is scheduled to be held Friday morning under the the supervision of Mrs. Jane Rodecap. Parents are urged to send in entries for their youngsters immediately for the parade.

The "grand finale" parade, which is featured on the closing day of the fair will be held at 10:45 a.m. Saturday. Harold Long of Waterloo is directing preparations for the marching band and drum majorette contests. A float and decorated cars contest will be held, and other prizes will be awarded.

3,000 Attend Horse Show

The biggest crowd in the history of the five-year-old Auburn Horse Show jammed the show ring off Union Street Sunday afternoon and evening where more than 150 of the finest show horses in the middle west competed for more than $1,300 in cash prizes and trophies.

Officials of the Auburn Lions Club and the Bar-None Saddle Club, co-sponsoring organizations for the show, said the total turnout at the two performances exceeded 3,000 persons.

There were 243 entries in the 20 events at the big show with several of the more than 150 animals entering more than one event.

Show horses from 45 towns and cities in the middle west and from four midwest states, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana participated in the event.

Armstrong-Sutton

The wedding of Miss Shirley Ann Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Sutton, Ft. Wayne, to Ronald D. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Armstrong, Auburn, took place Wednesday, August 8, in Redeemer Lutheran Church at Fort Wayne.

Mr. Armstrong is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Armstrong of St. Joe.

Officiating at the candlelight service was the Rev. Erwin Kurtz. Vocal selections were offered by Miss Mary Craig.

The bride was gowned in white lace with self-covered buttons down the front of the bodice and a ballerina skirt with illusion inserts. Matching elbow-length mitts complemented her short, cuffed sleeves.

Her illusion finger-tip veil was edged with the same lace and was held by a garland of pearlized orange blossoms. She carried white roses and mums trailing ivy and satin streamers.

Mrs. Dean Slagle, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in a gown of white organdy over rose taffeta. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Ralston Craig, another sister of the bride, wore an all white organdy over taffeta gown with green shoes and sash. Each carried pink roses and mums and wore a garland of the same flowers in her hair.

Arden Altman was best man. Ushers were Veto Polumbo and Russell Ridgway.

The mothers of the couple wore navy costumes with white accessories and corsages of white mums.

At the reception held from 8 until 10 p.m. at St. Nicholas Hall, guests were served by the Misses Joan Witte, Evelyn Reecer and Barbara and Beverly Goshorn.

After a short honeymoon, the couple will reside in Washington, D.C., where the groom is stationed at Bolling Air Force Base.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley entertained with a lawn party at their home on the Wayne Trace Road of Fort Wayne last Thursday evening. Those present were Mrs. C. C. Kelley and family of Auburn, Mrs. Rollo Deright and daughter of South Gate, California, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bercot and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley and son, Miss Ruth Kelley and Mr. Howard Bowman, all of Fort Wayne, Miss Lois Wyne of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

Mrs. Virgil Kimes and children attended a reunion at Berne, Indiana, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Saraceno and son of Fort Wayne were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hensel of Auburn were Friday afternoon callers of Mrs. Cora Stewart and Arminta.

Mrs. Katie Fetzer of Florida is spending a few days with Mrs. Claudia Hafner.

Mrs. Hazel Roberts of Medford, Oregon, and Gloria Stewart were Tuesday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Cora Stewart and Arminta.

Mrs. Tillie Schlatter of California and Mrs. Winifred Shook sailed Tuesday evening on Mrs. Cora Stewart and Arminta.

Mr. W. D. Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoke and children of Dinings, New Mexico, were Monday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Elva Hoover and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eavens and children of Raleigh, North Carolina, are spending the week with Mrs. Eavens' mother, Mrs. Florence Silberg, and relatives.

Miss Ida Reed and Vera, Mrs. Hazel Robert went to South Bend Thursday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf.

Mrs. Nancy Chaney, 99, Passes Away

Mrs. Nancy Chaney, who would have reached the age of 100 years next Feb. 3, 1952, died at the home of her foster daughter, Mrs. Ada White, of Auburn Tuesday, August 7, at 9:40 p.m. Mrs. Chaney had been living with Mrs. White for the past 11 years after spending all her life in the Spencerville community.

Mrs. Chaney's death was attributed to complications of old age. The 99-year-old woman had been bedfast for the past year and started failing rapidly about a week ago.

She was born in Concord Twp. on February 3, 1852, to the late Alfred and Rhoda Scott. She was married to the late Rezin Chaney in Spencerville on February 18, 1878. Mr. Chaney passed away in the year 1925.

Besides her foster daughter and two foster grandchildren, Mrs. Chaney is survived by a brother, William J. Scott of Auburn. Mrs. Chaney was a member of the Spencerville Methodist Church.

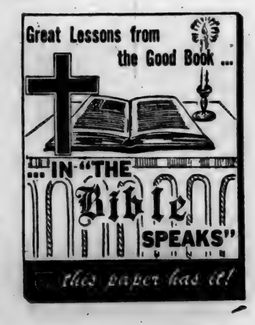
Funeral services were conducted at the Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville on Friday, August 10. The Rev. Roy Brown of Pennville, Ind., officiated at the services and burial was in White City Cemetery at Spencerville. Rev. Brown is a former pastor at Spencerville and an old friend of the family.

LOCAL SERVICEMAN REPORTED WOUNDED IN ACTION

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow have received word from the Adjutant General of the Army stating that their son, Sgt. Donald K. Inlow, was injured in action in Korea on August 1, 1951.

Sgt. Inlow is 21 years of age and graduated from the St. Joe High School in 1948. He enlisted in the service in November of 1948 for one year. He re-entered the service again on Octobr 7, 1950.

He has been on active duty in Korea for the past 8 months.



SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	61	8.64
Coburntown	136	24.72
St. Joe Church of Christ	76	12.75
Spencerville Methodist	76	16.77
Spencerville Lutheran	81	15.14

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 8 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Arthur Culbertson, Supt.
Communion Service .... 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Effie Tryon, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

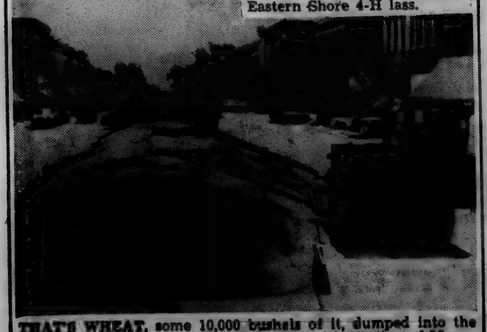
SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

People, Spots In The News

PHIL CAVARETTA, a 17-year big leaguer at 34, yells encouragement at his Chicago Cubs upon taking over as manager succeeding Frankie Frisch. He's been with Cubs ever since high school days in Chicago.

FIRST tomatoes of a crop that American Can company estimates will run to 175 million cans in Maryland this summer roll into processing line under watchful eye of Ricky DeRooy, Eastern Shore 4-H lass.



THAT'S WHEAT, some 10,000 bushels of it, dumped into the middle of Main street in Hamilton, Mo., at invitation of Mayor John H. Woolsey, because of shortage of regular storage facilities. The mayor said Hamilton was "a farmer's town."

It's Hot But-

$3,500
and a lighted ball diamond

AUGUST

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390

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, before the Township Advisory Board, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 28th day of August, 1951, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund:	
Salary of Trustee	900
Office Rent	90
Clerk Hire	75
Trustee's Traveling Exp.	150
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	250
Pay of Advisory Board	75
Fire Protection	150
Care of Cemeteries	150
Examination of Records	60
Miscellaneous	300
Total Township Fund	2200
Tuition Fund:	
Pay of Teachers	46,000
Pay of Substitute Teachers	500
Total Tuition Fund	46500
Bond Fund:	
Principal	1200
Interest	1236
Total Bond Fund	
Special School Fund:	
Repair of Buildings and Care of Grounds	1000
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	400
School Furniture and Equipment except School Busses	1000
School Supplies, other than Janitor's Supplies	900
Janitor Supplies	600
Fuel for Schools	3000
Teacher's Meetings	220
Janitor Service	3000
Transportation of Children	12,300
Water, Light and Power	850
Contingencies	200
Miscellaneous	500
Total Special School Fund	29,250
Poor Relief Fund:	
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	600
B2. Other Relief	800
B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	1400
C. Other Relief:	
C3. County Home	1460
C4. State Institution	600
C5. Contributions for Joint Expense	3260
Total Poor Relief Fund	5320

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds Required for Expenses, August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	2200	29250	46500	1236
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	925	8000	20696	
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year		5000		
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3				
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3125	42250	67196	1236
Funds On Hand And To Be Received From Sources Other Than The Proposed Rate Of Tax Levy				
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1178	8379	18757	176
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	622	6846	2347	700
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.) (a) Special Taxes (See Schedules (b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)	1800	28295	58007	876
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1325	13955	9189	360
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	880	6000	10062	900
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	2205	19955	19251	1260
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1.24	2.30	1804	43,457
PROPOSED LEVIES				$1,804,040
Net Valuation of Taxable Property				161
Number of Taxable Polls				9647
Adjustment Factor				

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Prop. Amt. to be Raised
Township	.13	2345
Special School	1.10	20005
Tuition	1.07	19303
Library		
Bond		
Vocational	.10	1804
Transportation	2.30	43,457
Total	1.24	

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Collected 1949	Collected 1950	Collected 1951	To Be Collected 1952
Township	1648	1807	1373	2345
Special School	16464	13472	17511	20005
Tuition	8396	8215	5150	19303
Library	329	328		
Bond	1811	1643	1545	
Vocational				1804
Transportation		1807	1888	43457
Total	28648	27272	27467	

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure to do so, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated August 6, 1951 Don J. Keller, Trustee, Concord Twp.

Answer to Question No. 1:

1. One way to increase the supply of nurses is to improve nursing education. Recently in Louisiana, Minnesota, and Michigan better schools were developed through combining the facilities of several. Student recruitment was greatly stimulated.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. Malaria has been reduced almost to the vanishing point, but cannot be considered wiped out in the United States. To keep it under control is the object of the National Malaria Eradication Program, in which 13 states have participated. Most cases now are brought in from other countries as, for example, by demobilized service men.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. Despite the current saying, "I need that like I need a hole in the head," there are actual cases where people have been given holes in the head by a medical technique known as "trephining," in order to remove tumors or to loosen adhesions. In ancient days the cavemen drilled holes in the heads of epileptics and sufferers from headaches in order to "let the devils out." From skeletons, it has been determined that these patients did not all die as a result of the operations, but from other causes.

(Copyright 1951 by Health Information Foundation)

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 28th day of August, 1951, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Salary of Trustee	$ 712.00
Office Rent	50.00
Clerk Hire	50.00
Trustee's Traveling Expense	125.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	175.00
Pay of Advisory Board	75.00
Examination of Records	50.00
Miscellaneous	450.00
Total Township Fund	$ 1,662.00
TUITION FUND	
Pay of Teachers	$ 6,020.00
Pay of Substitute Teachers	200.00
School Transfers	3,000.00
Total Tuition Fund	$ 9,220.00
SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND	
Repair of Buildings and care of grounds	$ 250.00
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	50.00
School Supplies, other than Janitors' Supplies	200.00
Janitor Supplies	40.00
Fuel for Schools	175.00
Loans, Interest and Insurance	1,500.00
School Transfers	45.00
Teachers' Meetings	2,000.00
Transportation of Children	60.00
Miscellaneous	200.000
Water, Light and Power	150.00
Compensation Summer Education Work	40.00
Total Special School Fund	$ 4,810.00
POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$ 200.00
B2. Other Relief	600.00
B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	$ 800.000
C. Other Relief:	
C3. Co. Home	$ 400.00
C4. State Inst.	520.00
Total Poor Relief Fund	$ 1,720.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES Aug. 1, present year, to Dec. 31, of ensuing year	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Library Fund
1. Total budget estimate for incoming year.	$ 1,662	$ 4,810	$ 9,220	
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31, of present year.	800	2,670	5,110	
3. Additional appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, of present year				
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3				
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3, and 4)	2,462	7,480	14,330	
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	754	2,810	6,302	
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	864	1,872	1,955	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's office.) (a) Special Taxes (See Schedules) (b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)		2,217	4,470	
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,318	6,700	8,724	
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	1,055	660	5,606	
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	420	1,924	1,523	
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,705	2,864	7,199	
PROPOSED LEVIES				$740,960
Net Valuation of Taxable Property				63
Number of Taxable Polls				9677
Adjustment Factor				

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Amount Property	To Be Raised
Township	1.00	$ .22	$ 1,704
Special School	.24	.35	2,663
Tuition		.97	7,387
Transportation		.10	740
Total	$ 1.24	$ 1.65	$12,386

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

	Collected 1949	Collected 1950	Collected 1951	To Be Collected 1952
Total	$ 1,350	$ 1,231	$ 1,332	$ 1,704
Special School	3,972	3,224	3,691	2,663
Township	5,518	4,490	5,038	7,181
Tuition		697	740	740
Transportation				
Total	$10,741	$10,052	$ 9,668	$12,288

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

ELZA MOORE
Trustee of Newville Township

Dated August 1, 1951
(St. Joe. 32-33)

Atomic Exhibit At State Fair

In order to tell the story of atomic energy as simply and clearly as possible at this year's Indiana State Fair, 28 different exhibits direct from the American Museum of Atomic Energy at Oak Ridge, Tenn., will be installed in the Education Building near the main entrance to the Fairgrounds.

Many of the atomic exhibits presented at the fair for the first time last year will be included in the 1951 display, but a great deal of additional explanatory material will be used to clarify the demonstrations. David Lloyd DeJarnette, director of the museum at Oak Ridge, will come here to supervise the entire display and trained guides will be on duty constantly at all of the principal exhibits.

A huge 24-panel "comic page," which explains atomic energy in the everyday language used by "Blondie and Dagwood," will serve as an introduction to the various exhibits.

Methods of splitting the atom will be demonstrated and radioisotopes will be produced with equipment from Oak Ridge. These radioisotopes are becoming increasingly important in research work. Radioiodine, for example, can be detected by Geiger counters and consequently is extremely valuable as a "tracer" to study various body functions.

Other isotopes are suitable for agricultural research as "tracers" in plant life and atomic energy steadily is becoming more important in industry.

One of the largest exhibits will be a replica of an atomic "pile," 50 feet in circumference, and all visitors will be given the opportunity to look through an actual Norden bomb site focused on an aerial photo showing the devastated area of Hiroshima. Adjacent exhibits provided by Civil Defense Officials will illustrate the recommended procedure in case of a similar catastrophe in this country.

The entire display will cost the Indiana State Fair approximately $10,000. Because of its educational value, however, it will be open to the public without charge every day, August 30 through September 7, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 28th day of August, 1951, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Salary of Trustee	$ 712.00
Office Rent	60.00
Clerk Hire	50.00
Trustees Traveling Expense	125.00
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	240.00
Pay of Advisory Board	75.00
Care of Cemeteries	250.00
Examination of Records	60.00
Miscellaneous	550.00
Total Township Fund	$ 2,223.00
TUITION FUND	
Pay of Teachers	$ 5,300.00
Pay of Substitute Teachers	550.00
School Transfers	3,000.00
Total Tuition Fund	$ 8,800.00
LIBRARY FUND	
Library Fund	$ 104.00
Total Library Fund	104.00
SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND	
Repair of Buildings and car of Grounds	$ 400.00
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	100.00
School Furniture and Equipment, except School Busses	100.00
School Supplies, other than..	90.00
Janitors' Supplies	50.00
Janitor Supplies	300.00
Fuel for Schools	1,500.00
School Transfers	45.00
Teachers' Meetings	170.00
Janitor Service	3,800.000
Transportation of Children	60.00
Water, Light and Power	200.00
Contingencies	150.00
Miscellaneous	6,946.00
Total Special School Fund	$ 1,520.00
POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$ 200.00
B2. Other Relief	200.00
B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	$ 400.00
C. Other Relief:	
C3. County home	$ 400.00
C4. State Inst.	570.00
Total Poor Relief Fund	$ 1,520.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES Aug. 1, present year, to Dec. 31, of ensuing year	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Library Fund
1. Total budget estimate for incoming year.	$ 2,223	$ 6,946	$ 8,800	$ 104
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31, of present year.	880	4,000	4,400	59
3. Additional appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, of present year		1,000		
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3				
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3, and 4)	3,103	11,946	13,200	163
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year		5,888	3,899	58
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)		2,591	5,163	48
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's office.) (a) Special Taxes (See Schedules) (b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)		1,326	481	
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,697	9,735	7,543	106
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	1,406	2,220	5,657	57
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	529	3,178	2,675	47
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	2,235	4,398	8,232	104
PROPOSED LEVIES				$1,941.770
Net Valuation of Taxable Property				44
Number of Taxable Polls				9647
Adjustment Factor				

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Amount Property	To Be Raised
Township	1.00	$ .32	$ 2,291
Special School	.24	.43	4,375
Tuition		.80	5,332
Library		.01	104
Transportation		.10	1,041
Total	$ 1.24	$ 1.55	$16,143

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

	Collected 1949	Collected 1950	Collected 1951	To Be Collected 1952
Township	$ 1,329	$ 1,541	$ 1,126	$ 2,291
Special School	3,886	5,049	4,609	4,375
Tuition	4,210	1,751	6,658	5,332
Library			102	104
Transportation			1,204	1,041
Total	$ 9,391	$ 8,139	$13,519	$16,143

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

REUBEN E. ROWE
Trustee of Stafford Township

Dated August 1, 1951
(St. Joe 32-33)

Advertise Your Business

The 64th Annual

Defiance County

FAIR

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Aug. 21-24 Incl., 1951

FREE GATE - Admission Charged at Grandstand and Parking Only!

TUESDAY—Parade of Tractors, Tractor Pull, Parachute Jump
Harness Racing Tuesday evening

WEDNESDAY—Junior Day, Parade of Bands, Tug of War, Mule Cart Race,
Crowning of King and Queen Wednesday evening

THURSDAY—Harness Racing, Mule Cart Race, Band Concert
Harness Racing Thursday night

FRIDAY—Horse Pulling Contest ($440 in prizes and trophies),
Parachute Jump
Thrill Night Friday Night (Lucky Lott Stunt Drivers)

TELEVISION SET Given Away At Closing of Fair Friday

AUGUST

L 92 391

SCRIPTURE: Luke 20:19-26; Acts 22: 23-30; 23:23-27; Romans 13:1-7; 1 Peter 2:13-17.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 13: 1-7.

Christians and Law

Lesson for August 19, 1951

AMERICANS are not noted for their respect for law. Sometimes big business is the reason. In a certain southern state there are two countries through which run some main highways. But tourists are well advised to stay away from there, because the roads have been pounded into a mass of potholes by overloaded coal trucks operating at high speeds and often on the wrong side of the road. Now the state has laws against overloading trucks; it has laws against speeding. There is an honest state police department. But although various arrests have been made, the head of the police department reports that in those two counties they never yet have been able to secure a single conviction in the courts. Why?

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Who Is to Blame?

SOMETIMES politics is to blame. That is to say, a man wants to get, or to hold, office, so eagerly that he will ignore or defy the law in order to keep his little place in the sun.

There is another county where a policeman shot a law-breaker resisting arrest and attempting to shoot the officer. The county judge tried to make three successive grand juries indict the policeman, but after looking into the facts they all refused.

Here was the interesting spectacle of a judge on the bench (elected there) trying to make the law work against itself, trying to force a grand jury to indict an innocent man. The thing was, the policeman was from out of the county, but the man he killed, being a bootlegger, had many friends who were also friends of the judge.

• • •

We Get What We Deserve

BUT we can't blame big business, or mean politics, for the lawlessness of America. If individuals respected the law, if every man respected the law just as he wants others to respect it, we could handle business and we could get rid of dishonest politicians.

An official high in federal circles, who had had plenty of opportunity to observe, remarked last spring, speaking of controls, that every one wants the other man controlled, everybody wants to control somebody else, but nobody wants to be controlled.

That's just the trouble. We can make all the laws we please, but so long as we are the kind of people who will not respect a law if it cramps our own style, then we need not be surprised at the sort of thing a senate crime committee digs up.

• • •

No Government Is Perfect

MANY of us try to excuse ourselves by saying that the government is inefficient or even crooked, and that the laws are unfair. Christians, certainly, can see very easily the failings of both government and law. But Christians ought to be the very persons to set the example of respect for law and government.

Consider the New Testament. Hardly a single Christian mentioned in that book had the least thing to do with making the laws of those times. The government was from the top down, the exact opposite of democratic. None of the early Christians could vote or hold office.

The government, whether in Palestine or in Rome, was in non-Christian hands. The laws lacked a good deal of being wholly just and fair.

Nevertheless, Jesus and Paul and Peter, all of whom suffered from the laws of their times, urged men to pay tribute (taxes) to Caesar, to support the magistrates, to obey the laws. Even a selfish, money-hungry and often cruel government like that of Rome deserved support.

Jesus and Paul alike remind us that we rely on government for protection; that government, in spite of all exceptions, is on the side of good men, not against them.

If we had no government we should miss it and want it. St. Peter, writing to Christians who were actually being persecuted by the government, urged them nevertheless to be loyal to the authorities. There may come times—indeed, human nature being what it is, such times are bound to come—when a government proves so corrupt and unjust that it deserves to fall; but even then the way out is not the way of lawlessness. Reforms come best from the law-abiding, not the lawdefying.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

POLICY ON RESERVISTS—Under the present mobilization policies of the armed services, I have felt that reservists were unfairly treated in view of their previous service records and their efforts to readjust to civilian life after the last war. I have expressed this criticism to the military authorities and urged that steps be taken to eliminate injustices.

With this in mind, reservists in the Fourth District will be interested in the following statement of policy which I just received from the Navy regarding Naval reservists:

"In order that a fair and equitable system of release may be applied to those Naval reservists who have been voluntarily or involuntarily ordered into active military service, the Navy has recently adopted a release program which began in July, 1951, and will continue through 30 June 1952. Under this program, the minimum period of active service required of reserve enlisted personnel will be 12 months, and the maximum period will be 24 months, In formulating this plan, consideration was given such factors as expiration of enlistment, veteran status, drill pay at time of recall, length of active duty during current tour and the active service requirements of the Universal Military Training and Selective Service Act.

NON PAID VETS OUT FIRST—"Normally, those who are veterans and were not drawing pay in the Reserve Program will be among the first to be released, such release being affected after they have completed not less than 12 months nor more than 17 months active duty since 25 June 1950. Other reservists, that is, non-veterans and those who were members of the Organized Reserve irrespective of veteran status, will be released after they have completed not less than 15 months nor more than 24 months active duty since 25 June 1950.

"Naval reservists, whose enlistments, as voluntarily or involuntarily extended on or after 28 July 1950, expire prior to becoming eligible for separation under the foregoing instructions, will be separated on the dates of expiration of their enlistments as so extended.

"Furthermore, reserve enlisted personnel who volunteered for active duty and in accordance therewith were placed on active duty between 8 July 1950 and 20 July 1950, will be released on the date subsequent to 25 June 1950 on which they complete 12 months active duty. This program of course is based on current conditions and is subject to such change as the international situation may require."

VETOES VETERANS BILLS—Two bills relating to veterans which were passed by the Congress have been vetoed by the President. One bill would have increased pensions for disabled veterans whose disabilities were not connected with military service, and the other removed dependency as a requirement for non-service-connected death pensions to widows of veterans of the Civil War, Spanish-American War, Indian Wars and the Boxer Rebellion.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-206 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 169 for Appointment

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

Services

We believe that we have tried as hard as any business in this town to give services, price and selection of merchandise. When we got into financial trouble on some things we have tried to correct or curtail only the parts which did not pay out but we have NOT discontinued the entire idea.

We are now running checks on hours of service and various departments of our store. We may in the near future have to make some minor adjustments but again we wish to emphasize that we will not DISCONTINUE our hours of service, choice of merchandise nor competitive price level. We hope that before other business(?) people in town criticize any adjustments which we have made or may make that they first ask themselves just what they are doing to make St. Joe a more attractive shopping center to the average consumer.

Walters Trading Post

- WANTED -

Tomato Peelers

GOOD WAGES

Butler Produce & Canning Co.

Butler, Ind. Phone 223

Used Cars & Trucks

1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1195.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, under coat 1250.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 950.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor 950.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe, 1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor 950.00
1946 Hudson sedan 550.00
1941 Mercury sedan, radio & heater 395.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater 1295.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, 8 cyl., raido and heater 1295.00
1947 Pontiac Streamline sedan, radio, heater new tires 1050.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater Save $300 1395.00 each
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater 1050.00
1940 Ford Tudor, radio, heater 295.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor 195.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio & heater 850.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor 195.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, radio and heater 350.00
1942 Desoto Coupe 350.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater 795.00
1946 Ford Fordor, radio & heater 795.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe, fully equipped 850.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, new tires, heater, seat covers 850.00
1941 Chevrolet Special Dleuxe Tudor, radio & heater 450.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio & heater 395.00
1948 Fruehauf closed body for L. W.B. truck 750.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 195.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 395.00

Cities Sales Co.

PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

Easiest driving ever!

TIME-PROVED POWERGlide AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet alone offers this complete Power Team!

POWERGlide Automatic Transmission*

Extra-Powerful 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine

EconoMiser Rear Axle

Powerglide is first . . . finest . . . and only fully proved automatic transmission in the low-price field. Gives you simplest, smoothest, safest no-shift driving at lowest cost. No clutch pedal—no gearshifting—not even a hint of gear changes in forward driving! And—outstanding as it is—Powerglide is only one member of Chevrolet's marvelous automatic power team.

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

Just press the accelerator to GO . . . press the brake to STOP . . . It's the simplest, smoothest, safest driving you ever imagined!

Take your "DISCOVERY DRIVE"

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

AUGUST

L 92 392

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

We may have canning peaches this year but please do not depend on us. The coming fair at Auburn is taking too much of my time. Sorry. Walters Trading Post

Premium egg and lump coal. Spencerville Elevator.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Wanted—used baby buggy. Mrs. Dewey White, St. Joe. 31t1p

Leave your order now for canning peaches. Dunten's Market.

New Warfarin kills rats and mice. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—Chevrolet panel ½ ton truck, in good running condition. Good tires, heater. Sada Washler, ½ mile east of Newville. 31t1p

For sale—tomatoes and beets. John Crothers. 29tf

Orange juice 46 oz. can 2 for 55c. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted—ride for 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or 8 am.-4p.m. shift to Fort Wayne. R. Hoagland, 1st block south of Standard station, St. Joe. Ind. 31t1p

Salt spools for rabbits. Spencerville Elevator.

Grapefruit juice 46 oz. can, 2 for 45c. Dunten's Market.

For sale—hard coal burner. If interested, call at St. Joe post office. 31t2

Treat grain with Tetrafume. Spencerville Elevator.

TRI-HI
Drive-In Theatre
State Road 8, Garrett
Box Office Opens 7:30
Show Starts at 8:30
Phone 320
Adults 50c, Tax Inc
Children Under 12 FREE
Thursday & Friday
Joseph Cotten & Linda Darnell—
TWO FLAGS WEST
Saturday Only!
Humphrey Bogart in—
IN A LONELY PLACE
Plus "Jiggs & Maggie Out West"
Sunday & Monday
Ronald Reagan & Diana Lynn—
BEDTIME FOR BONZO
Tuesday & Wednesday
Mickey Rooney in—
THE BIG WHEEL

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Favorite French Toast

French toast fried to a golden brown and served with sirup has become an American breakfast custom. As summertime accompaniment, garnish glazed pear halves with strawberries.

At an average cost of a penny a slice, bakers' enriched white bread is one of the best food buys. It combines low cost with high nutrition, since it is an excellent source of three essential B-vitamins needed for vitality and health, and food iron for blood-building.

Toast is a "must" on the breakfast menu, but it can be varied in countless ways. French toast is delicious and quick to prepare, and has the added advantage of making use of bread which has become a little dry. Dip slices in an egg-and-milk mixture, then fry to a golden brown on both sides. Some homemakers like to sprinkle it with powdered sugar and serve it with jelly. Others prefer a topping of sirup or honey. Either way, your family will like French toast. Sausage and bacon are excellent accompaniments, as are glazed pineapple, peaches, apricots and pears.

French toast may be served for luncheon or supper dish, too, especially in sandwich form. Use such fillings as peanut butter, jelly or cream cheese. Cut sandwiches in half, then dip in egg-milk mixture and fry slowly on both sides. Serve with tossed salad and coffee.

FRENCH TOAST

8 slices enriched bread — 2 eggs, beaten
½ cup milk — ¼ teaspoon salt
Butter or margarine

Dip slices of bread in milk, egg and salt mixture. Fry on well greased griddle or in frying pan. Serve hot with sirup. Makes 4 servings.

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA
FIRE
WIND
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
LIFE
OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 93 RES. PHONE 91

Real Estate Auction

of

Business Building

in

St. Joe, Indiana

Located just west of the post office in St. Joe, selling promptly at 7:30 p.m. on

Saturday August, 25, 1951

Building size about 20x30, good frame structure. Ideally located for small grocery, hardware, make an excellent office building, etc.

Located in a good Indiana town, lot size 26x150. Plenty of space for larger building.

If you are thinking of going into business in a small town, don't fail to attend this sale. Buy this building and cut down your overhead. This building formerly occupied by Dr. Forder DeMueth.

Donald D. Day and William H. Ford, Edgerton, Ohio, Auctioneers

International Dairy Exposition Set For October

Indianapolis again becomes the world capitol of the dairy industry in 1951. One of the main features of the Third Annual International Dairy Exposition will be the Dairy Farm Equipment and Supply Show. Dairymen, manufacturers, processors and the public they serve will meet from October 6 through 13 at the Fairgrounds in Indianapolis.

The equipment show is held in a building specially designed for exhibitors of dairy equipment and merchandise. The Manufacturer's Building at the Fairgrounds is 230 feet by 350 feet, with 54,000 square feet of exhibit space.

Last year there were 2,563 dairy cattle at the International. This fine cattle entry plus the many exhibits and entertaining programs at the Food Festival and the Equipment Show drew between 150,000 and 200,000.

This year the Board of Directors of the Exposition have decided to have a free gate to the grounds and building. This action is expected to bring in a considerably larger number of people.

Complete information on the Equipment Show may be had by contacting the International Dairy Exposition, 130 East Washington, Indianapolis.

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC

The August meeting of the Spencer Twp. Home Ec Club opened with the singing of "In the Gloaming." The history of the song was given by Alice Kagey. Mrs. Grace Laub gave a devotional based on the 46th Psalm. The very interesting project lesson on "Floor Finishes" was given by Mrs. Betty Rhoads.

Resolutions passed were: to send the president, Mrs. Dorothy Kimes, to camp this year, and to donate $5 toward the purchasing of new curtains for the asembly room of the court house at Auburn.

The following announcements were made: Home Ec Club Camp will be held August 19-21 fee $7.-50. All club members should save coffee labels for the purchasing of the coffee urn for the county, Achievement Day will be October 19, and the president read the program for next year, which was made up by the county council.

Sixteen members, one guest and three children spent this most enjoyable afternoon at the home of Mrs. Winifred Hart with Mrs. Gladys Hart the assisting hostess.

Mrs. Elizabeth Akey will be the hostess for the September 12 meeting. A very interesting program is being planned by Valda Brown, Winifred Shook and Hazel Washler.

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
124 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

PUBLIC SALE

As I am discontinuing farming and custom trucking, I will sell at public auction the following, located 22 miles northeast of Ft. Wayne, or 8 miles southeast of Auburn, or 2 miles west and 3-4 mile north of St. Joe, on

Saturday, August 18, 1951

beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock.

8 HEAD YOUNG CATTLE, 400 to 600 LBS.
5 Steers 3 Heifers

16 HEAD OF GOOD BREEDING EWES

60 HEAD OF FEEDER PIGS, 40 to 70 LBS.

150 HEAD WHITE ROCK PULLETS, 6 MONTHS OLD

5 TON CORN — 175 BU. LAST YEAR'S OATS

FARM MACHINERY

1950 Oliver 66 Rowcrop tractor in perfect condition; Oliver cultivators will fit 60, 70, 66, 77, 88; International 52-R combine with motor; Wood Bros. corn picker; new Sears side delivery rack on rubber; Oliver 7 ft. power mower; Oliver 2-bottom 14 inch plow on rubber; International 7 ft. tractor disc; International corn planter with fertilizer attachment and tractor hitch; International manure spreader; Van Brunt fertilizer grain drill; 7 ft. cultipacker; 3 section spike tooth drag; 2 section lever drag; soil fitter drum type hayloader; hay tedder; rubber tired wagon; hayrack with grain tight bottom, 16 in. sides, standards and life wagon unloader; farm wagon with box; new power grass seeder; 26 ft. elevator with Clinton 1 1-2 h.p. gas motor; Sears 2-unit milker complete, pump, motor and pipe line; 1936 Chevrolet 1-2 ton pick-up truck.

MISCELLANEOUS

300 gal. gasoline storage tank; 30 gal. of Permalube motor oil, no. 20; 35 lb. bucket of corn picker and combine grease; oil pump and grease guns; tractor offset umbrella; tractor comfort cover; forge with blower; 2 anvils, vise; rubber tired wheelbarrow; electric brooder stove; chick feeders and water founts; 8x10 brooder house; hog house; 8 hole metal hog feeder; hog waterer with 2 lamps; 2 stock tanks; 80 rod roll barbed wire; electric fence charger; 3 hay slings; 6 ton truck scales; platform scales; 60 lb. dairy scales; 6 milk cans; odd lots of new snaps, buckles, rivets, etc.; about 3 cord of wood; girl's 26-in. bicycle; Oliver typewriter; some household goods including 2 white enamel ranges, 2 chest of drawers, 2 beds, twin tubs and 1 gal. milk pasteurizer.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

Lunch served on grounds.

Clifton Draggoo, Owner

Lee McDuffee—John Haverstock, Auctioneers Lester Boger, Clerk

Not responsible for accidents

works 'round the clock for pennies

When there's an emergency that demands hot water...you can't afford to wait for your old-fashioned water heater to do the job.

Now...for emergencies and everyday chores...get hot water every minute of the day and night with an electric water heater. No more planning ahead ...no more lighting the fire...and no more waiting.

Talk it over with your county agent or our farm representative. He'll recommend the best size and type of electric water heater for your use. You'll be surprised to learn how cheap it is to operate.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

You Need Hot Water for
- Milk House Sanitation
- Care & Feeding of Stock
- Veterinarian use
- Laundry, Kitchen, Bath and many other uses.

Almanac
Don't break a shin on a stool that's not in your way.
AUGUST
13—Manila occupied and occupied by U.S. troops, 1898.
14—H. G. Wells, historian, dies, 1946.
15—Panama canal officially opened, 1914.
16—Battle of Bennington, Vt., fought, 1777.
17—Dumbarton Oaks conference opens, 1944.
18—Women suffrage granted in U.S., 1920.
19—Cherokee Strip opened to settlement, 1893.
USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

We'll be seeing you soon
about
DEKALB
SEED CORN & CHIX
Famous for Producing Results
LOCAL AUTHORIZED DEALERS:
EARL F. HODGES RR1, Garrett, Ind.
EDWIN H. LAMPE RR3, Grabill, Ind.

AUGUST

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393

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, August 30, 1951 — NUMBER 32

Around the Town

With the Editor

Nope, there aren't any big fish tales to tell and I won't have to do much writing. The big ones avoided the crickets on my line last week, so I got right back at 'em—I just ate and slept.

The "little stinkers" are still getting around. A letter came in while I was away and it contained the little clipping about them with a letter from Paul Haberkorn in Berlin. He, as the other Haberkorns in Germany, didn't think that that name existed here in the U.S.A.

If I can get it translated, I'll publish it.

The free movie next week will be the last one to be shown this summer. I think Mr. Forrest Harding, who furnishes the show sponsored by the businessmen of St. Joe, deserves a "thank you" for his cooperation and for the good shows that he has presented. I haven't yet heard a complaint about the pictures even though operators of outside movies are somewhat handicapped by their limited choice of pictures.

Most of the oldtimers who have watched the little leaguers in action are agreed that Paul Smith, Sechler's diminutive catcher, is going to be a real ball player if he continues to play as he has this year. He's a real worker behind the plate and is in the game every minute.

On Tuesday night when the locals played Hamilton and Hamilton was at bat, the infield was having some trouble on one particular play and no one could hang on to the ball. When the activity finally ended, there was little Paul backing up the play way out between first and second base.

R. H. C.

The R.H.C. met with Bernice Alder August 14. Three guests and thirteen members responded to roll call on the vacation they had enjoyed.

The hostess served a dainty lunch.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller and Chris Sailer attended the Kendallville Fair. Mr. Sailer won $5 for being the oldest man, 91 years, at the fair.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Sunday School had a potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls and grandson, Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson and Micky, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull, Cynthia and Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and daughter, Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Auburn shoppers Thursday afternoon.

Ernie Kessler and housekeeper, Mrs. Salter, of near Asheley, were callers in the Harvey Hull home Thursday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were callers in the Ernie Kessler and Jay Sutherland homes near Ashley a week ago Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson of Muncie were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as week-end guests Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman and Mrs. Irvin Swartz and daughter, Kay Lynn, all of Bluffton.

The News rounded out its activity in the Indiana-Ohio Vim softball league with a 14 0 loss to Woodburn on August 17 and a 7-1 defeat at the hands of Harlan last Friday. They forfeited a game to Woodburn Monday evening in a tournament play-off game due to a lack of players.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as their house guest this week Mr. Walter Newman, father of Mrs. Waltz, of Willard, O.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clark of Sebring, Fla., were house guests of Leon Kees and family the past month, returning to Florida after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mintz and family of Jonesville, North Carolina, were living the past month with the Kees family and moved Saturday to Ft. Wayne where he is employed by the Pennsylvania railroad.

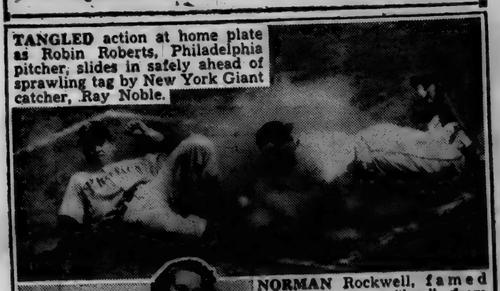
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kees of Auburn visited his parents, Leon Kees, and family over the week-end. They spent the past month in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKay at Spencerville last Friday.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell spent part of the week of August 19 with her son and family at Tecumseh, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Hough and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wm. Hough of South Bend spent the week-end with Inez Hadsell.

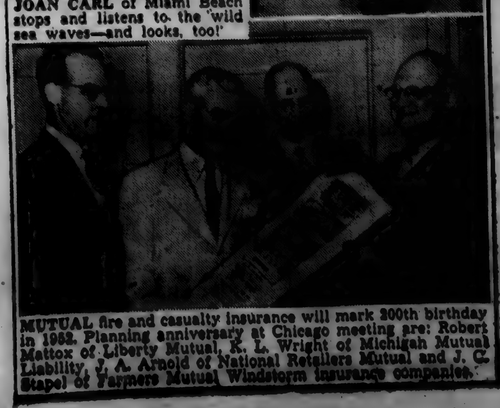
People, Spots In The News



TANGLED action at home plate as Robin Roberts, Philadelphia pitcher, slides in safely ahead of sprawling tag by New York Giant catcher, Ray Noble.

NORMAN Rockwell, famed illustrator, gets "key" from Kansas City manager, L. P. Cookingham, before starting a painting symbolizing "Kansas City Spirit" which has helped flood-stricken city to make swift comeback.

JOAN CARL of Miami Beach stops and listens to the 'wild sea waves—and looks, too!'



MUTUAL fire and casualty insurance will mark 200th birthday in 1952. Planning anniversary at Chicago meeting are: Robert Mattox of Liberty Mutual, K. L. Wright of Michigan Mutual Liability, J. A. Arnold of National Retailers Mutual and J. C. Stapel of Farmers Mutual Windstorm insurance companies.

Boys Molest 3 Year Old

The frantic cries by the mother of a three-year old girl broke up a small group of boys Friday as they attempted to molest the little girl in the cemetery on the south edge of St. Joe.

The boys' intentions were discovered when a neighboring playmate of the tot came home in tears and told what was happening. When word was given to the girl's mother that some boys had carried her daughter away, she began searching for the child whom she had seen playing in their yard only a short time before.

As she approached calling the child by name, the boys fled, but not before being recognized.

No legal action has been taken by the parents of the child.

Slates Named For Town Elections

The Democratic and Republican caucuses were held Friday, August 24, at the school house in St. Joe to nominate candidates for the coming town elections.

The results are as follows:

DEMOCRAT

Councilmen

Ward 1—Lloyd Dunten.
Ward 2—Hubert Bleeks.
Ward 3—Donald Kinsey.

Clerk-Treasurer

George Baker.

REPUBLICAN

Councilmen

Ward 1—Frank Akins.
Ward 2—D. W. Yesier.
Ward 3—Orville Coburn.

Clerk-Treasurer

W. H. Hurni.

Vacation Time-

$2,500

and a lighted ball diamond

$2,700.00

Back To School Sept. 4th

C. O. Duker, principal of the Concord Twp. Schools, announced this week that school will open on Tuesday, September 4, with a full day of school on that date. School will convene at 8:30 and most of the day will be devoted to registration and the acquiring of text books.

Since there is some change in the texts for the grades, the following list is published to forestall the purchase of any "second hand" books that will not be used. The following list does not include work books.

GRADE 1
Fun With Dick and Jane
Our New Friends
Count 5
Stories the Numbers Tell
Science All About Us

GRADE 2
Friends and Neighbors
More Friends and Neighbors
Number Magic
Science Through the Year
Clean and Strong

GRADE 3
Streets and Roads
More Streets and Roads
Busy Beavers
English Grade 3
Five in the Family
Living in Country and City
Science Every Day

GRADE 4
Times and Places
Our Big World
The Girl Next Door
English Grade 4
Range Riders
Stories of My Country's Beginnings

GRADE 5
Days and Deeds
Straight Shooters
English Grade 5
You
Stories of My Countries Growth
The American Continents

GRADE 6
People and Progress
You and Others
English Grade 6
Airplane Aces
America, Heir of Yesterday
Old World Hands
Child's Health

GRADE 7
Adventures for Readers Book I
Homerun Hitters
English Grade 7
A World View
The Story of American Democracy (possibly "You're Growing Up" the second semester)

GRADE 8
Adventures for Readers Book II
English Grade 8
America's Progress in Civilization
Living Safely
Wonderland of Science
Cage Champions
Indiana History

There are dictionaries available which are optional. High school books are available and are practically the same as last year.

Jurors For Sept. Term Named

The DeKalb County jury commissioners completed drawing of grand jurors, petit jurors and talesmen Monday morning for the opening of the September term of the circuit court in Auburn.

Court officially opens Monday but activity will be suspended until Tuesday because of the Labor Day holiday. The opening of court marks the end of the long summer court vacation.

The jury drawing, held in the office of County Clerk Ralph W. Bruce, was conducted by Jury Commissioners Vinson C. Klink and Mrs. Sadie Krise.

Following are the jurors chosen for the September term:

GRAND JURY

Vern O. Hankey, Wilmington; William LaRowe, Concord; Furl G. Schmidt, Fairfield; Harvey Leonard, Spencer; Pearl L. Burtner, Union; Ruth Gruster, Grant.

PETIT JURY

Ross Whetsel, Grant; Fred Williams, Wilmington; Russell Allen Hollinger, Wilmington; Ralph Greenwalt, Keyser; John F. Dilley, Concord; Howard Holman, Richland; John E. Wolfe, Smithfield; Merrill Cline, Union; Chester Vian, Fairfield; Mary Lowman, Grant; Richard Brown, Union; William Creager, Troy.

TALESMEN

Charles Bloom, Butler; Wayne K. Shirk, Keyser; Vernon Throp, Richland; Ernal Hook, Jackson; John J. Felka, Keyser; Earl H. Wise, Richland; Delbert Jennings, Wilmington; Phillip J. Berg, Union; Maurine Fitch, Keyser; Kester Cather, Stafford; Freeman Busche, Newville; Wm. Adler, Franklin; Anna Capen, Union; Jane Ish, Grant; Guy Shull, Spencer; Roy E. Bell, Troy; C. E. Bond, Concord; James E. Brown, Jackson; C. Blaine Hamilton, Keyser, Carl S. Swank, Smithfield.

Statement Issued By Telephone Co.

The Indiana Associated Telephone Corporation has released the following information concerning the rate increase requested on August 15, 1951, filed with the Public Service Commission of Indiana.

The Company is seeking gross revenues sufficient to produce increased net operating income of $359,000, which it claims is the amount necessary to enable it to realize a reasonable rate on the fair value of its property used in rendering telephone service to the public. In order to realize this amount of net operating income, the increase in billing to subscribers will amount to approximately $687,000 (excluding Federal Excise Tax), of which amount $328,000 would represent an increase in Indiana Gross Income Tax and Federal Income Tax. The Company in its 1950 rate case requested additional revenues of approximately $1,102,000 annually of which only $622,000 was allowed by the Public Service Commission in its order dated November 30, 1950. The Company based its 1950 request on actual figures for a part of that year and estimated figures for the remainder of the year; however, the Commission, due to the state of national and world conditions, did not consider these forecasts. Experience has proven the forecasts reliable and, in effect, the 1951, rate request is substantially the difference between the amount requested and the amount allowed in the 1950 case.

In spite of the fact that the Company has increased its investment in plant in service from $9,400,000 to over $21,000,000 since the end of World War II, and has increased its telephones in service from 71,000 to over 110,000, the Company still has on hand more than 6,600 held orders for telephone service, making it necessary, and in the public interest, to continue its construction program. Vast expenditures of additional capital are required in order to expand telephone service. The Company can expand its services only by the use of new capital, which can be acquired only from the sale of additional capital stocks, bonds or by loans. To successfully seek such new capital, the Company must present a sound financial condition, and show that it is earning a fair and reasonable return on its present investment.

The increase for the most common types of telephone service would amount to slightly over two cents per day for the average customer, and no increase in rates is being requested in those exchanges where only magneto type telephone service is now being provided.

The hearing on the petition will be held by the Public Service Commission at Indianapolis on September 24.

TRI TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU

The next meeting of the Tri-Township Farm Bureau will be held at Alton Park on September 4 at 8 p.m.

The program will be as follows:

Group singing
Devotions—Mr. Darris Hamilton
Business session
Duet—Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton
Talk on Schools and 4-H—Mr. Harold Lochamire
Accordion solo—Donna Wagner
Refreshments

Spencerville News

The young adult class of the Lutheran Church was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blauser at the Roy Chaney home with a pot-luck dinner on Sunday. There were 32 present. Plans were made to have the fire place completed by the last of September. The class will honor the ball team with home made ice cream and cake after the play-off at the Homer McMaken home.

Mrs. Mina Priddy who is supervisor of food at the Lane Home for the aged in Charlotte, Mich., has returned to her work after visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh attended the A-T A trap shoot at Vandalia, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Garrison of Sturgis, Mich., were week-end guests in the George Beams home.

After spending a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads, Mrs. Thelma Syders, Mrs. Jerry Syders and Mr. and Mrs. Paul House of Sunny Meade, Cal., have returned to their home in Cincinnati, O. Mr. House is being transferred to Lake Charles, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rhoads.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown (Aug. 19)	138	24.68
Coburntown (Aug. 26)	135	24.93
St. Joe Lutheran	57	8.49
St. Joe Church of Christ	75	10.12

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Communion Service ... 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service 7:30
Preaching Service ..... 8 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Blanch Plummer, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.
SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Gulliford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:00 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

AUGUST

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Today's Domestic Problem

It's probably a natural reaction to sit back and sigh, "Thank goodness, it isn't happening here," when we in St. Joe and the surrounding community read and hear accounts of the teen-agers' (and sometimes younger and sometimes older) "activities" in other cities and towns. Quite a bit of publicity is making the rounds now about dope-peddling, sex parties and beer drinking by the younger generation which concerns every parent.

We mentioned "sometimes younger" above because an incident occurred in St. Joe last week which, while not in the same category as the above escapades, should jolt St. Joe parents to the realization that our town is no different from any other because our sons and daughters are no different. A three-year-old girl was carried to the local cemetery to be molested by a small group of older boys. How far they went in their actions isn't known because the girl's mother came searching for her and the group scattered. But even if they had done nothing physically speaking, they terrified a small girl who may suffer for it temporarily or permanently. In addition the boys put a black mark next to their own names which can or cannot be erased, depending on their actions in the future.

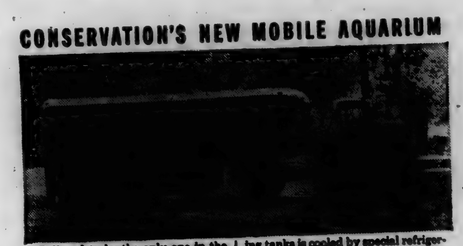
Some time ago a local grocer ran an ad after his store had been burglarized for the second time. It read partly, as we remember: "Parents, do you know where your children were Saturday night—." Maybe it wasn't so important to know where they were but the question also implied knowing what they were doing. There are parents right here in and around St. Joe who don't know what their children are doing and, unconsciously for the most part, don't care. They undoubtedly would beat the living daylights out of their kids if they found out about their offspring's wrong-doings, but don't know where they are or what they are doing BEFORE trouble starts.

Far be it from us to tell how to bring up children. Only a perfectionist can tell how and there are no perfect parents on this earth. But there can be INTERESTED parents—interested in the above "where are's" and "what are's," and interested they must be to guide the thoughts of their children and show them what damage the wrong-doing can do.

It can't happen here?

We wonder if it can't—or isn't.

CONSERVATION'S NEW MOBILE AQUARIUM



Believed to be the only one in the United States, the Indiana Department of Conservation's new mobile aquarium, just completed, has been placed in service. The huge red vehicle is already rolling along enroute to cities and towns in Indiana where its displays of various species of fish are creating much interest, not only among sportsmen, but among children as well.

Designed by Henry P. Cottingham, Director of the Division of Fish and Game, and Melvin Scott, superintendent of Fish Hatcheries for the Division, work on the huge truck was begun early this year.

Nothing has been overlooked. Six viewing windows have been placed along each side of the trailer section. At night, special illumination allows one a clear view of the various fish swimming about. Water in the viewing tanks is cooled by special refrigerating units inside the "bull-pen." This can be operated both electrically and by a gasoline driven mechanism. Huge auxiliary vats provide water for replenishment in the event of an emergency. The truck ordinarily obtains its electric power from sources near where it is on display. Gene Hill, of the Wawasee State Fish Hatchery, is in charge of the display. The entire mobile unit is fenced in when on location.

Cantilever springing enables the vehicle to surmount severe road shock without rocking the machine to any great extent, thereby preventing injury to the fish. Special gear ratios provide tremendous power for pulls up steep grades.

It will be on display at the Indiana State Fair this year according to Mr. Cottingham.

NOW
Is the Time to Trade

Buy Today and Save Maintenance Repairs
On Your Car Tomorrow

18-MONTH FINANCING

All post-war cars guaranteed

1950 Buick Special 4-door sedan, fully equipped
1950 Buick Super 4-door sedan, Dynaflow, heater radio, seat covers
1950 Chevrolet 2-door Styleline, radio, heater
1950 Chevrolet convert., Powerglide, radio, heater, back-up lights
1949 Chevrolet 5-pass. coupe, heater, radio
1949 Dodge Coronet, 4-door sedan, radio, heater, fog lamps
1949 Olds 98 4-door sedan, radio, heater, fully equipped
1949 Ford 5-pass. coupe
1947 Pontiac 4-door sedan, new engine, radio, heater
1947 Hudson 2-door sedan
1946 Ford 2-door sedan, newly overhauled motor
1941 Chevrolet 2-door, radio, heater
1941 Ford 2-door sedan, heater

1946 Ford Truck, new motor, grain bed, stock rack, 2-speed axle
1947 Ford Cab and Chassis
1939 G.M.C., good condition

Stop in at the OK sign on U.S. 6

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
Butler, Indiana
AUTHORIZED DEALER
Chevrolet Oldsmobile Pontiac Buick

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: John 4:4-14; Acts 10:25-28; Colossians 3:11.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 11: 1-10.

One World

Lesson for September 2, 1951

HOW rare it is to think of persons simply as persons, without any tags or labels! We think "policeman" or "lawyer" or "soldier" or "farmer" or "Japanese" before we think "man." One of the commonest tags we use is the race-tag. So-and-so is a Negro or an Italian or a Pole or a Mexican or a Scotchman, — at least that is the way he looks to us, even before he is Dan or Tony or Steve or whatever his name is.

Dr Foreman

We say off-hand, "All Negroes are like that" or "All Mexicans are that way" and we don't often take the trouble to see whether a particular Negro or Mexican is really "like that" or not. But from the Christian point of view, the first and most important fact about any person is that he is a person and not a thing.

• • •

A Lower Race

THE story of Jesus and the Samaritan woman shows how Jesus treated a person of a "lower" race than his. We needn't argue the question whether the Samaritans were actually beneath the Jews. In any case, the Jews treated the Samaritans like dirt.

On top of all that, the particular woman with whom Jesus talked at Jacob's well was poor and with no good reputation even among her own people. The disciples were surprised that Jesus talked with her at all. But as we read the story, it is clear that while Jesus "spoke of her condition" as the old expression is, he was dealing with her all the time as a particular human being, not merely as "a Samaritan."

Evidently, to be sure, she was greatly inferior to Jesus, and admitted as much herself; yet this fact did not raise a barrier between them.

• • •

A Dominant Race

WE often talk of "race prejudice" as if it were prejudice of top-dog against under-dog. But prejudice runs in both directions. Of course all race prejudice includes a strain of contempt; but a citizen of a conquered nation may despise his conquerors, the weak may despise the strong quite as easily as the other way around.

In the Bible we have an excellent example of a Christian coming into contact with a dominant, that is, a conquering, race: the story of St. Peter and the Roman officer Cornelius.

Peter at first did not want to have anything to do with Cornelius. God had to shake him into it, so to speak. But once Peter saw the point, he saw it plainly: God made no difference between Cornelius and Peter's own people, the Jews.

It was not for Peter to call any man, even an officer of the foreign army that occupied his little nation and held the Jews severely down, common or unclean.

Which is harder: for a Jew to treat a Samaritan like a human being, or to treat a Roman the same way? Which is harder, for a white man to treat a Negro like a human being, or for a Negro to treat a white man like one? It may be hard either way, but it is Christian.

• • •

"In Christ There Is No East or West"

AN old Scotch elder tells this story. "My church had invited the youth fellowship of all the denominations in the state to meet in our church, and the officers of our church were to serve the communion on the last afternoon. It had never occurred to me that some of the delegates would be Negroes, but when I stood up to pass the bread and wine, there sat some Negro young people right beside the white ones.

For a minute I thought I couldn't do it. In forty years as an elder in the church, I had never passed the communion plate to any but white persons. But then I thought, after all I am not passing the bread and wine to Negroes and white people, but only to Christians. So I went ahead with it and I never felt such a blessing as I had that afternoon."

The elder had discovered that what Paul wrote is true: in the "new creature" in Christ there is neither Greek nor Jew, slave nor free man; that in Christ's presence the stone walls that divide the human race melt like snow.

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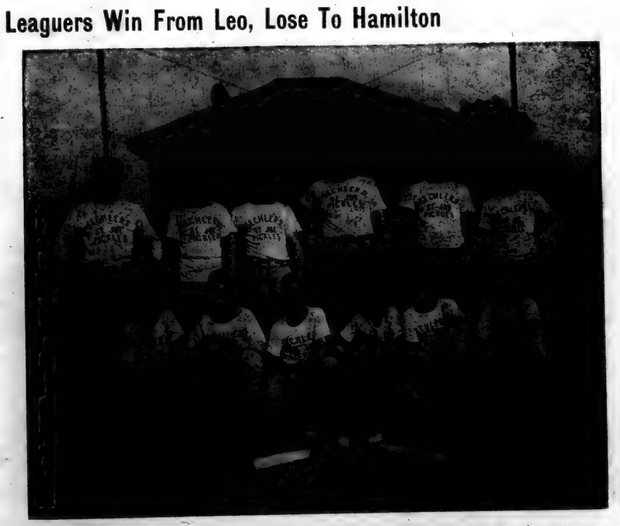
Little Leaguers Win From Leo, Lose To Hamilton



Sechler's little leaguers defeated Leo last Thursday at the local diamond by the score of 4-2.

Hamilton took an 11-6 victory home with them Tuesday evening when they broke a 6 all tie to climax the game.

The local team is pictured above as follows:

Front row—T. Hollabaugh, P. Smith, D. Dowden, S. Harts, G. Kummer, B. Walters.

Back row—E. Collins, G. Collins, D. Duker, M. Dowden, D. Donat, M. Robinson.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Ralph Johnson, Mr. Harold Noragon and sons, Ralph and Donald, attended the Grand American Handicap Trapshoot at Vandalia, O.

Pfc. Blaine H. Warstler, who arrived August 23, is home on a furlough. A dinner was given in his honor Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Warstler, of near Auburn. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Collins and children, David and Pennie, of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bassett and children, Ronald, Sandra and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Warstler and children, Diane and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. George Carper and children, Donald, Leo, Shirley and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Carper and daughter, June Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Armstrong, all of Auburn, Miss Anna Bartell of Ft. Wayne, Miss Deloris Ross of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins of Van Wert, O., and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Warstler, and children, Donald, Elaine and Wesley.

Mrs. Agnes Monroe went to Lafayette Thursday of last week and stayed until Sunday when Vernie Monroe and daughter, Nancy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman and Johnie Sechler drove down and she returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade were at Detroit over the week-end.

John Dilley and family were at Detroit Saturday and Sunday.

Merritt Sechler and George Patterson drove to New York Friday. Merritt expects to stay some time, the guest of Ralph Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means, Mrs. Thelma Baker and Mrs. Glen Cole were at Fort Wayne Thursday night to attend "Holiday On Ice."

Sam Mumaw is in Pleasant Lake visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lees, former residents of St. Joe in the Earl Wolf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sechler and son, Donnie, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sechler of Kendallville are in Wisconsin fishing and sight-seeing for a week.

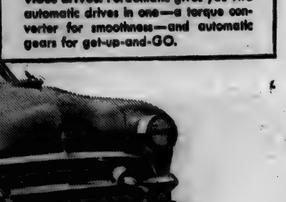
Dr. Courtland Price of Fort Wayne was on the streets of St. Joe Sunday.

Grace Dilley is spending a few days with her sister and huband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman.

Double Feature
HORROR SHOW
Midnight Saturday, Sept. 1st
GEORGE ZUCCO in
"Dead Men Walk"
and
J. CARROL NAISH in
"Monster Maker"
Admission—50 cents, tax included
Tri-Hi Drive-In Theatre
Junctions 8-27-327 Garrett, Indiana

FORDOMATIC OUTGOES THEM ALL!

THE FORDOMATIC FORD GIVES YOU AN ENTIRELY NEW KIND OF DRIVING!



Combines best features of previous drives! Fordomatic gives you two automatic drives in one—a torque converter for smoothness—and automatic gears for get-up-and-GO.

Fordomatic Drive optional at extra cost on V-8 only. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

Practically drives itself! Fordomatic thinks for you. It smoothly and automatically provides a countless number of drive ratios through which engine power is fed to the rear wheels.

You're boss every second. Step down on the accelerator and you get an extra spurt of power for hill climbing and passing. Going downhill you can shift to low at any speed for extra engine braking.

Easier rocking! It's even easier to "rock" out of sand, snow or mud with Fordomatic than with Conventional drive. Just move the selector back and forth between low and reverse.

It's a gas-saving powerhouse! Fordomatic's automatic intermediate gear provides smooth, fast, economical "getaway" without wasteful engine racing. Uses no more gas than the savingful conventional Ford.

Come in and "Test Drive" the FORDOMATIC FORD F.O.B.

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

AUGUST

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395

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

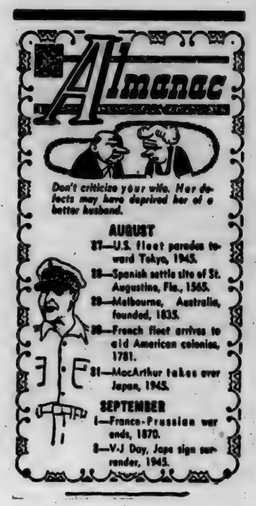
CONSERVATION CLUB

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club had one of the biggest shoots of the season last Sunday, more than two thousand shells being fired.

Hawkins, Eby and Johnson tied for first place in a special 50-target event. The first 25 shot from the 16 yard line and second 25 one yard less than the 16 yard score. Hawkins and Johnson broke their first 25 straight and shot the second 25 from 24 yards to total 46x50. Eby got two 23's to tie. W. T. Schlemmer won the International with 24x25.

Scores in the 50 target event:

Hawkins	46
Eby	46
Johnson	46
G. Kelly	45
F. Kelly	42
Schlemmer	42
Bechtol	41
Reichenbach	41
E. King	41
Toms	38



USE

Holsom Dairy Products

St. Joe, Indiana

Hoosierland's Biggest Show

INDIANA STATE FAIR

Aug. 30 thru Sept. 7

$352,377.68 in Premiums

Dennis Day in Person
Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1, 2
$3, $2.40, $2.20, $1.80

Irish Horan's
Lucky Hell Drivers
Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 2
$3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, $1

Grand Circuit Racing
Sept. 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
$3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, $1

$50,000 Horse Show
Jimmy Dorsey and Orchestra
Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
$2.40, $1.80, $1.20, $1

State Fair Follies
Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
$3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, $1

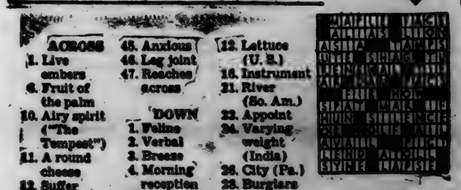
Derby Day
Aug. 31
All seats $1.20

Special Pre-Fair Attraction
Square Dance Festival
Aug. 29
Adults $1 Children 50c

For choice seats at all special attractions order your tickets by mail (today) send check or money order, with return envelope, to The State Fair Ticket Department, Indiana State Fairgrounds, Indianapolis 5, Ind. All prices include federal tax.

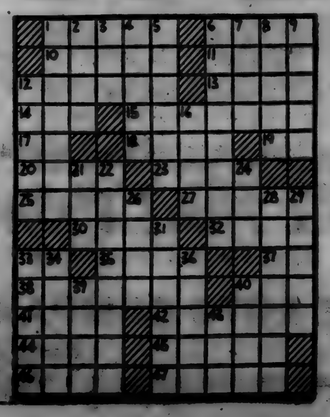
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Live embers
6. Fruit of the palm
10. Airy spirit ("The Tempest")
11. A round cheese
12. Suffer extreme hunger
13. Notoriety
14. Entire amount
15. Muse of music
17. Chinese measure
18. Boy's school (Eng.)
19. Land-measure
20. Related
23. Trays for bricks
25. A lure
27. Looks askance
30. Egyptian god (var.)
32. Let fall
33. Samaritan (sym.)
35. Flower
37. Bachelor of Arts (abbr.)
38. Small piece of jewelry
40. Bath (Jap.)
41. Drain (Anat.)
42. Cover (comb. form)
43. Anxious
46. Leg joint
47. Reaches across

DOWN
1. Feline
2. Verbal
3. Breeze
4. Morning reception
5. Detective
6. Protected
7. Jewish month
8. City (Fla.)
9. Arabian chieftain
12. Lettuce (U. S.)
16. Instrument
21. River (So. Am.)
22. Appoint
24. Varying weight (India)
26. City (Pa.)
28. Burglars
29. Country (SW. Eur.)
31. One's sister's daughters
33. Race
34. Incendiarism
36. Narrow band of leather
39. Little island
40. Baking chamber
43. Moslem title



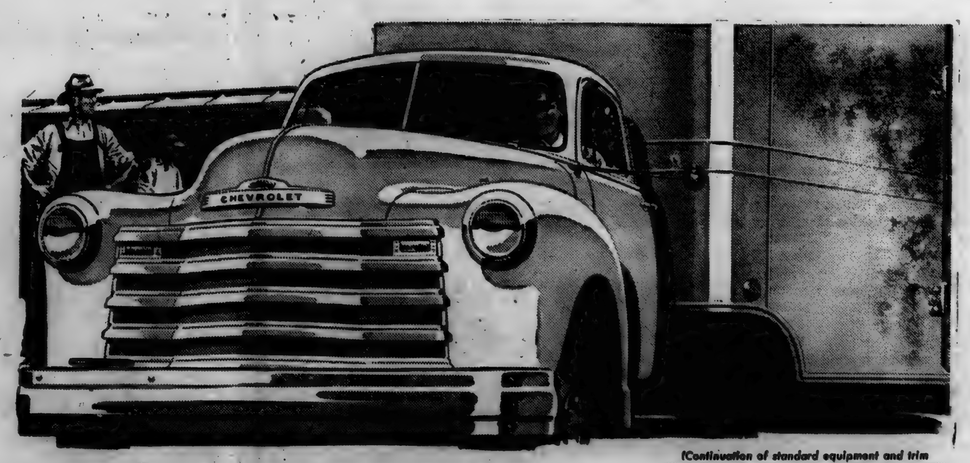
COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be allowed at the regular meeting of the DeKalb County Commissioners in the Commissioners Court Room at the DeKalb County Court House on Tuesday September 4, 1951.

Indiana Bell Telephone Co., telephone service, $135.83
Garnet Pfister, clerks ass't, 150.00
Ralph W. Bruce, Clerk' s per diem, 54.00
Auburn Printing Co. Clerk's office, 26.70
Haywod Publishing Co., do, 129.00
Leudders directory service, do 7.50
Dr. C. R. Clarke, pat. to state inst. 1.50.
Hazel Baker, aud. ass't, 90.00
Haywood Publishing Co., Aud. office, 8.40
The Bobbs-Merril Co., Inc., do, 15.00
Duedders directory service, do 7.50
Monroe Calculating Machine Co. do, 14.00
Auburn Printing Co. do, 5.60
Hildred Ensley, pre diem treas. 54.00
Business Systems, Inc., treas office, 1.75
Hildred Ensley, do, 1.20
Otto E. Leudders, do, 7.50
Edith Maxwell, recorder's per diem, 54.00
Haywood Publishing Co., rec. office, 88.40
Luedders Directory Service, do 7.50
Frank E. Carpenter, sher. per diem, 62.00
George Milks, dep. sher. per diem, 31.00
Luedders Directory Service, sher. office, 10.25
Milton J. Hull, sher. office, 14.50
Haywood Publishing Co., do, 99.00
Frank E. Carpenter, sher. mi. per diem, 46.50
Georgs Milks, dep. sher. mi per diem, 31.00
Oliver Opdycke, sur ass't, 198.00
Frank E. Carpenter, trans, of prisoners, 76.00
Margaret Mefford, do, 126.00
Arnold Milks, sur. per diem, 54.00
Lincoln Reproduction, Inc. sur. office, 13.99
Auburn Printing Co., do, 2.80
Carl F. Stallman, Co. Supt. Sal., 475.00
Carl F. Stallman, Co. Supt. Trav. Exp., 20.60
Carl F. Stallman, Co. Supt. office, 3.53
Elmer O. Likens, Asses. per diem, 54.00
Haywood Publishing Co., Asses. office, 22.00
James A. Angelone, Pros. Attny. per diem, 54.00
George Clouse, Court house emp. sal., 175.00
John E. Ward, do, 140.00
William Gaulie, do, 130.00
Dan Thomilson, do, 100.00
Rose Pulver, do, 70.00
Louis Cooper, do, 25.00
Westron Corp., court house opr., 57.79
Fisher Bros. Paper Co., do, 149.80
Auburn Grain Co., do, 48.45
Auburn Electric & Water Dept. do, 114.93
Howard E. Andres, do, ins. 174.96
The Worrell Manufacturing Co., do, 20.00
Jack Carmer, do, 104.25
Gale C. Allen, do, 6.50
E. B. Greuter, do, 16.50
J. Bradley Schofield, court house repairs, 250.00
Claude Laub, do, 100.00
Gerig Furniture Co., do, 112.75
Alex King, do, 145.50
Feagler Decorating Service, do 104.43
Frank E. Carpenter, board bill 20.65
The Goodall Lumber Co., jail opr., 9.46
Alva F. Grogg, Co. farm emp sal., 150.00
Ada R. Grogg, do, 105.00
David DeWitt, do, 88.66
Gertrdue DeWit, do, 26.60
Minnie Wood, do, 80.00
Standard Oil Co., Co. farm opr 50.49
Auburn Electric & Water Dept. do, 22.45
Marion Peckhart, do, 33.02
Staman Drug Co., do, 8.60
DeKalb County Farm Bureau Ass'n, do 30.62
Auburn Grain Co., do, 209.63
Schaabs & Bros. Co., do, 183.14
J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co. ,do 68.00
Ralph Hefty, do, 24.00
Weinerts Shoe Store, do, 17.93
Lemish Grocery, do, 90.70
Robert Quance, DeKalb Co. Free Fall Fair, 1,000.00
Oakie Handshoe, bounty on fox, 10.00
Eston Rohm, do, 5.00
Wendell Wright, do, 15.00
Charles Howard, do, 5.00
Charles Frederickson, do, 5.00
Irene Byron Sanatorium, care at Irene Byron, 1,276.50
Indiana University Medical Center, inmates to st. inst., 6.00
Treas. Steuben Co., change. of ven., 55.50
Ralph W. Bruce, reg. of voters, 62.10
Auburn Courier, pub. adv, 39.49
Auburn Dispatch, do, 63.03
Garrett Clipper, do, 123.42
Arnold Milks, drain repair, 62.72
Sherman Housman, do, 40.32
Oliver Opydcke, do, 47.75
Goodall Lumber Co., do, 21.31
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau, do, 22.24
Dean Overholt, do, 27.50
Roger Tryon, do, 36.50
Nora I. Brown, wel. dir. sal. 235.00
Aileen Sherburn, sal. wel. vis. 200.00
Maude E. Campbell, do, 190.00
Wilbur J. Kimmell, sal wel clerks 205.00
Jean H. Jackson, do, 160.00
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., wel. opr., 11.20
Aileen Sherburn, do, 30.00
Maude E. Campbell, do, 30.00
Nora I. Brown, do, 6.58
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do, 2.45
Luedders Directory Service, do 7.50
Business Systems Inc., do 7.80
Rollie Grambling, rev. ditch, 5.00
Herman Meloy, do, 5.00
Goodall Lumber Co., do, 80.00
Gravel Road Repair
Ray Zimmerman, pers. serv., 265.00
Ida Garman, do, 150.00
Elmer John, do, 261.80
Chester Bard, do, 279.45
Clarence W. Bry do, 274.80
Lester D. Casselman, do, 297.60
Ira Casselman, do, 150.00
Charles D. Cornell, do, 266.80
Perry DePew, do, 267.95
Lester Dull, do, 250.70
Clarence Freed, do, 261.6b
George Grate, do, 263.35
Don Hathaway, do, 262.20
Raymond Hook, do, 269.10
Edward Lee Hook, do, 208.15
Pressley Jackson, do, 276.00
Walter A. Laisure, do, 829.20
Max Laisure, do, 62.10
Donald C. Osbun, do, 262.78
Russell Platter, do, 268.80
Roy O. Shearer, do, 263.35
Ernest Steward, do, 272.40
Floyd A. Dixon, do, 274.80
Jay Clark, do, 277.20
Wm. G. King, do, 274.80
Ray E. Donat, do, 274.80
Charles Oberlin, do, 274.80
Ernest Myers, do, 261.05
George N. Harts, do, 272.40
John W. Dye, do, 291.67
Louis Howe, do, 60.90
Noble County Highway Dept., do, 144.00
Bert Ort, do, 366.00
E. W. Waters, do, 123.50
Milo Weinhold, do, 296.00
Auburn Automotive Supply, opr., 266.05
Auburn Electric & Water Dpt., do, 5.97
Burgoyne Bros, do, 7.77
Flesch-Miller Tractor Co., do, 43.06
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., do 39.85
Elmer John, do, 3.00
Laub Bros. Oil Co., do, 221.17
The Lessman Mfg. Co., do, 17.99
McLaughlin's Auto Parts, do, 27.30
Motor Fuel Tax & Oil Inspection, do, 23.28
Paisel Standard Service, do, 6.15
Rein-Holcomb Co., Inc., do 86.18
Rohm Chevrolet Inc., do 85.12
Standard Oil Co., do, 27.30
Wayne Welding Supply Co., Inc., do, 12.57
L. Waite Widney, do, 1.71
Wilson Truck Equipment, do, 6.54
Ray Zimmerman, do, 82.06
Auburn City Hardware, material, 3.75
Bitucote Products, do, 63.00
Tom Day, do, 70.65
The Goodall Lumber Co., do, 70.86
Harold J. Krafft, do, 1,878.30
Mason Sand & Gravel Co., do, 436.05
The Mossman-Yarnelle Co., do, 5.85
S. & L. Gravel Co., do, 2,308.20
Seneca Petroleum Co., do, 11,316.97
Stonestreet & Burtzner Bros., do, 866.81
Terry Lake Lumber Co., do, 20.40
Charles Wilson, do, 272.75
Ray E. Donat, current chges., 6.00
George N. Harts, do, 10.00
Zern Construction & Supply Co., do, 1,055.37
D. L. Baker, properties, 36.30

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-208 American Building
RICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 155 for Appointment

TRI-HI
Drive-In Theatre
State Road 8, Garrett
Box Office Opens 7:30
Show Starts at 8:30
Phone 320
Adults 50c, Tax Inc
Children Under 12 FREE
Saturday Only!
The Bowery Boys in— BLUES BUSTERS
Plus Jimmy Lydon in "Hot Rod"
Sunday only
Donald O'Connor in— THE MILKMAN
Monday only
Bill Williams anl Jane Nigh in— BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY
Tuesday & Wednesday
Ronald Reagan & Charles Coburn LOUISA



(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

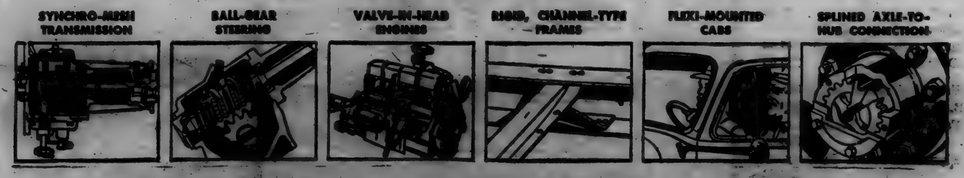
longer life *engineered in!*

...to do more work for your money

CHEVROLET
ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS

This year again, more truck users are buying Chevrolet trucks than any other make. That's because only Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks provide such a great combination of features at such low cost . . . features that make Chevrolet trucks traditionally worth more after years of service than comparable trucks of other makes—even those costing many dollars more!

Join the hundreds of thousands of truck users who choose Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks over all others.



MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

AUGUST

L 92

396

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

For sale—tomatoes for canning. Reidenbach's, phone 63. 32t1p

For sale—White Mountain 1½ gal. ice cream freezer. Call St. Joe 24.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Fresh cement. Myers Elevator.

Wanted—girl to care for 2 children by the week. Some housework. Lawrence Wappes, box 174, Spencerville, Ind. 32t2p

For sale—tomatoes and beets. John Crothers. 29tf

Lost—gasoline tank wagon unloading hose in vicinity of St. Joe. Call 2681 Waterloo collect or the News Office.

Order your fall fertilizer now. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 32tf

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie were at Newago, Mich., over last weekend with relatives. Mrs. Cora Curie returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman.

Lela Northrup stayed in the Stanley Means home while Mr. and Mrs. Means vacationed in Michigan.

Mrs. Cora Curie is doing some remodeling in her home inside and shingling the outside.

Advertise Your Business

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Used Cars & Trucks

1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1195.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, under coat 1250.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 950.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe, 1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor 950.00
1946 Hudson sedan 550.00
1941 Mercury sedan, radio & heater 295.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater 1295.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, 8 cyl., raido and heater 1295.00
1947 Pontiac Streamline sedan, radio, heater, new tires 995.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater Save $300 1295.00 each
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater 995.00
1940 Ford Tudor, radio, heater 275.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor 195.00
1942 Desoto Coupe 350.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater 795.00
1946 Ford Fordor, radio & heater 795.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe, fully equipped 850.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio & heater 295.00
1940 Olds Club Coupe, radio and heater 295.00
1936 Ford Tudor 95.00
1941 Chevrolet Special Dlx. Club Coupe, radio and heater 445.00
1937 Olds Sedan 125.00
1948 Fruehauf closed body for L. W.B. truck 750.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 195.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 395.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 80—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

COAL FEED SEED
GRAIN FERTILIZER CEMENT
We close at noon Saturdays
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Phone 8-11 Bill Weninger

Cotton Sheet Blankets
plain & plaid
Cotton Double Blankets
25% Wool Blankets
Cotton Flannel Sanforized Shirts
All sizes for men & boys
Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA
FIRE
WIND
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
LIFE
OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 93 RES. PHONE 91

Grabill Canning Co.
GRABILL, INDIANA
Open for canning on
Monday - Wednesday - Friday
Any produce received after 1 p. m. will be canned on the next canning day.

Why drive miles, then pay more For things you can buy in your local home store?
Since last November we have tried to build up the stock in our store to meet the requirements of our community. We believe we have progressed with our project.
Come in and see if you don't agree.
JEWELRY TOYS HARDWARE GIFTS
FURNITURE CHINA APPLIANCES SUNDRIES
Amstutz Hdwe. & Furniture Co.
ST. JOE INDIANA

- WANTED -
Tomato Peelers
GOOD WAGES
Butler Produce & Canning Co.
Butler, Ind. Phone 223

LOYAL WOMEN'S CLASS

The August meeting of the Loyal Womens Class of the Lutheran Sunday School at Spencerville was held Wednesday evening, August 22, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Cooley of Garrett. Mrs. Blanche Culbertson was co-hostess with her sister. The president turned the meeting over to the program committee, Mrs. Maude Beams and Mrs. Jessie Sommer.

There were 23 class members and guests present. Everyone enjoyed the fine program rendered by the committee.

A fine carry-in dinner was served, and thus passed another pleasant evening of the Loyal Womens Class.

Mrs. Jennie Walter will be hostess for the September meeting.

home at 4:00
shower at 4:05

when your water heater is ELECTRIC

As soon as you've undressed...you can step into a nice, warm, relaxing shower or tub. No more planning ahead and waiting. An electric water heater gives you hot water the instant you turn the faucet...you don't even have to push a button.

So why not always have as much hot water as you want...see your electric water heater dealer today.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

4 extra features you'll like
Fits anywhere—Laundry, kitchen or attic...no flues or vents.
Safe—No flame, no pilot light...insulation keeps outside cool.
No Heat Wasted—It stays in the tank...doesn't go up chimney.
Thrifty—As little as $3 worth of electricity a month heats water for the average family.

FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

● Recently, life insurance experts made a study of 7,318,000 truck registrations of the 5 leading makes . . . Again it proved that Ford Trucks DO last longer! The Ford Truck POWER PILOT, too, saves you money every mile . . . gives you *most* power from *least* gas!

Availability of equipment, accessories and trim as illustrated is dependent upon material supply conditions.

F-1 Pickup shown is one of over 180 Ford Truck economy models. Choice of V-8 or Six!

In the low-price field, only Ford gives you
POWER PILOT ECONOMY
MOST POWER! LEAST GAS!
F.D.A.F.

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

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SEPTEMBER

SEPTEMBER

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Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, September 6, 1951 | NUMBER 33

Around the Town

With the Editor

John Haverstock wanted to know last week if he was on the black list or something. Why? Well, he and the Mrs. have a new addition to the family and nothing was said about it in the locals. Just a case of forgetfulness, that's all. Anyhow, the little bundle of joy is named Jonquil Sue.

A few weeks ago Harriett Oberlin, now residing in Goshen, dropped the News a card asking about "mayor" Guilford and "trus tee" Keller and wanted to know what they've been doing. The Kellers have had their activities reported in the locals a few times lately so she should be caguht up with them. Don, of course, is also busy "trusteeing."

As for Merl Guilford, he has been busy the past few weeks making much needed repairs on the school house before the mad rush of the opening day of school. He's also helping the recreation club at the ball diamond by remodeling the club's concession stand.

Labor Day was really a day of labor at the old homestead. It was also a day of toil at the George Chapman residence. The Chapmans recently purchased Elmer McKay's home and are now living there. I was tearing down a small rock garden in our yard and he was hauling the rocks over to his back yard where Mrs. Chapman promptly set 'em up again.

They've been going at it pretty hard and heavy since moving to St. Joe and spend lots of time working on the yard and shrubbery.

CONSERVATION CLUB

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold a practice shoot this coming Sunday, September 9, at the club grounds west of St. Joe.

Local News

Mrs. Leona Mason and Mrs. Edna Jenkins returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. Jenkins' daughter, Mrs. Frances Thoms, and husband at Dearborn, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Loucks and children, Dick and Patricia, of Ft. Wayne were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Edna Jenkins Labor Day. Mrs. Leona Mason and Mr. Chet Loucks were also dinner guests in the same home Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter and son and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vantrease attended "Holiday On Ice."

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baker and baby have moved from their home north of town to the West End Grocery which they recently purchased.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn were Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and daughters of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter and children, Owen and Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Vantrease plan to leave Saturday to visit relatives and friends in Alabama.

Grace Dilley returned to her home in St. Joe Friday having spent some time with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter and children attended the Snyder Reunion on Labor Day near Harlan.

Carl Carpenter and family attended the State Fair at Indianapolis last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole and daughter, Valerie, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kindell of Detroit were house guests in the Glen Cole home from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mr. Draggoo and family have rented the Gene Baker home. Mr. Draggoo is a new instructor in the Concord Twp. school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker were at Haimlton Lake Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Eyster.

Foraker Ferrill of Butler, Pa., is visiting his old friends around town this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow of near Hicksville a son on August 27 at the Dr. Bonnell Souders Hospital in Auburn. The new baby weighs 8 lb. 12 oz., and has been named Stephen Dale.

Sgt. Donald Inlow's new address is: Sgt. Donald Inlow AR 57211525, 382nd General Hospital MHD, APO 54, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

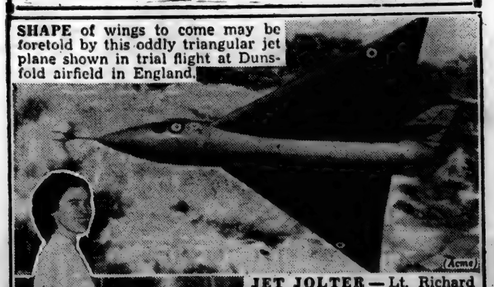
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drerup and family have moved to their new house on the Woodlawn Cemetery Road south of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foust were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley.

Carl and Marcel Pugsley and families were Monday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley.

Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don McElroy were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn.

People, Spots In The News



SHAPE of wings to come may be foretold by this oddly triangular jet plane shown in trial flight at Dunsfold airfield in England.

JET JOLTER — Lt. Richard Becker of Fleetwood, Pa., became top destroyer of enemy MIG jets in Korea with four downed, one probable, two damaged.

GAS appliance makers report rising demand for incinerators of this type to meet problem of inadequate garbage-trash collection services in fast-growing communities.

DOTS NICE—Fanciest fashion note for the extremely young is king-size polkadots in the diapers. Rebecca Waters of Providence, R.I., is the perfectly poised model.

County Fair Shows Loss

DeKalb County Fair officials report that the 1951 edition of the fall fair will show a loss ranging from $1500 to $2000. Not all of the revenue is in and all bills have not been paid.

Good weather and big crowds eased the financial load on the fair board. The largest loss was a $3,000 reduction in concession space, and expenditures were also up this year.

According to officials, unless the loss is much heavier than estimated, the association will be able to assume the loss and remain in good financial position.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Walter Whitehurst Unit held its regular meeting on August 28.

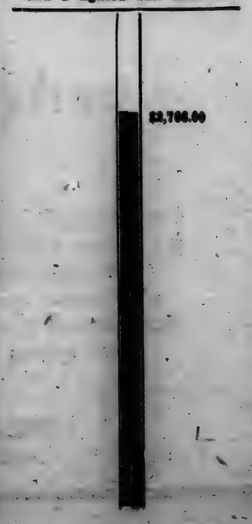
Chairmen for the coming year were announced as follows:

Americanism-Harriett Baker, civil defense-Louise Church, child welfare-Alice Reidenbach, constitution and by-laws-Bernice Wilder, education of orphans and veterans-Bernice Miller, finance-Doris Yeiser, Girls State Agnes Monroe, Gold Star-April Davis, junior activities-Josephine Kees, Knightstown Home-Agnes Monroe, legislation-Hazel Ludwig, membership Ruth Collins, merritt system-Mary McElroy, music-April Davis, national security-Hazel Ludwig, Pan American-Josephine Kees, past president parley-Bernice Miller, poppy-Louise Church, publicity-Ruth Collins, radio-Edna Jenkins, rehabilitation-Anne Sechler, service sales Doris Yeiser.

No Comment-

$3,500

and a lighted ball diamond



Petition Presented Before Town Board

A petition, signed by thirteen St. Joe residents, was presented to the St. Joe Town Board at its meeting Tuesday evening. The complaint was brought forth by Foster Gee who, with the other signers, protested the possible opening of a junk yard on Widney Avenue. The board accepted the petition and is holding it pending further investigation.

Other business discussed at the meeting included the draining of water from the streets of St. Joe. The board took action to remedy the poor drainage from the John Dilley property and along a side street in town.

The repair or replacement of the town hall was brought up and possibilities of refinishing with stucco, rough permastone and other means were discussed. Dale Collins and Merl Guilford were appointed to investigate the cost of those materials. It was revealed during the discussion that the present building is in poor repair and that a new and larger storage space for fire equipment will be necessary in the next few years.

Oldest Settler Is 94

It was Old Settlers' Day Thursday at the DeKalb County free fair and more than 110 of them registered for the ceremony on the platform on the west lawn of the court house.

Derwood Ridgway of St. Joe, chairman of the program, reported that 117 persons who have resided in DeKalb County for more than 40 years, registered. The number was lower in comparison with the 190 who registered at the 1950 fair and far under the 289 at the 1949 event.

The honor being the oldest settler and the oldest male settler went to Tell H. Elson, 94, a resident at 501 East Ninth street, Auburn. Mr. Elson was awarded $10 in cash. He will be 95 years of age December 6.

S.J. Kiser, 97-year-old Waterloo man, and winner of the title at the 1949 and 1950 fairs, was not present to defend his crown. He observed his 97th birthday August 20.

The title of the oldest woman settler went to Mary E. Saltsman, 88, of Waterloo. She will be 89 next February 24. The prize was $10.

Mr. Elson and his wife also won the title of the oldest couple. Mrs. Laura Elson is 86. They were awarded a cash prize.

The crown of the youngest settler to register went to George N. Stebing of Auburn, who will be 42 next February 21. He was awarded a cash prize.

One of the unusual happenings at registration was Mrs. Elda Housel of near Garrett and her daughter, Mrs. Marie Smith, both of whom registered on their birthday anniversaries. Mrs. Housel is 70, her daughter 50.

Headline speaker on the Old Settlers program was the Rev. Robert J. MacDanel of Fort Wayne, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church there and present Indiana State Lions Club chaplain.

Thursday's program opened with an address of welcome by Auburn Mayor Hal G. Hoham. John Smith sang "The Surrey With the Fringe On Top" and "Wagon Wheels." H was accompanied by his wife.

Assisting Mr. Ridgway and his wife in the registration of the old settlers were Mrs. Glen Wineland of Auburn, Mrs. Lora Leighty, also of Auburn, Mrs. June Baker of St. Joe and Mrs. Janice Hollabaugh of Spencerville.

Conflicting attractions at the fair was a primary cause of the low registration. Old settlers equal in number to those who registered attended the 4-H livestock auction at the livestock grounds which was held at the same time. Many others who had attended the tractor pulling contest at the Goodall lot Thursday morning and early Thursday afternoon were unable to return in time to register.

Spencerville Lutherans Cop Softball Crown

The Spencerville Lutheran softball team returned from Harlan last Thursday night doubly happy. They were the proud possessors of two bautiful trophies. One was the team trophy for being the only undefeated team in the Harlan Church League. The other was awarded for defeating South Scipio, St. Mark's of Harlan and Coburn Corners in the tournament. Spencerville Methodist forfeited their tournament game to the Lutherans.

This was the Lutherans' first year in the league and their success is one that the church is proud of. Much of their success was due to the fine pitching of Jerry Blauser, and the complete support of the entire team.

Team members are Jerry Blauser, Jack Hollabaugh, Woodrow Smith, Homer McMaken, Ted Hollabaugh, Short Timmerman, Pete Timmerman, Jim Long, Sonny Markle, Lynn Lake, Buck Ritenour, Woodrow Hursh, Wayne Smith, Red Strombeck, Merle Dean Furnish and James Shilling. Woodrow Hursh acted as manager with Wayne Smith, Jerry Blauser and Virgil Koch the board of directors. George Doll was scorekeeper and Mrs. Doll treasurer.

The young married people's Sunday School class will honor the team and their fans with an ice cream party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McMaken on Sunday, September 9, at 3 p.m.

CONCORD JR. HOME EC CLUB

The August meeting of the Concord Twp. Home Ec Club was entertained at the home of Victoria Means. The meeting was called to order by the president with all reading the club creed. Devotions were given by Elizabeth Shull and all then sang the song of the month, "In the Gloaming," accompanied on the accordion by Connie Fisher.

Roll call and response, "A plastic article in the home that is helpful," was answered by 21 members. Guests were Mrs. Moffler and Mrs. Casebeer from Stafford Twp.; Mrs. Ruth Teutsch, county vice president; the Fisher sisters; Mrs. Rose Means and two children and the daughters of Mrs. Moffler and Mrs. Casebeer.

The Stafford Twp. ladies presented the project lesson on "Floors and Floor Finishes" and was appreciated by all present.

Under business, the resignation of the president, Mrs. Laura McClellan, was accepted. The club members were asked to give any surplus of garden vegetables to a deserving family of DeKalb Co. who lost all their garden because of a flood, the food to be taken to the county agent's office. Reports of special committees were given on hospitality by Doris Yeiser, health by Harriet Johnson, frozen foods by Clara Foltz and garden by Inez Hadsell.

The club voted to pay $5 on the curtains in the assembly room of the court house.

Club members were asked to bring a report of all foods canned and frozen to the September meeting. The entertainment committee, Gertrude Borthwick and Elizabeth Shull, gave the following program: "You Can't Take It With You," Mrs. Borthwick accompanied by Connie Fisher; a skit entitled, "What's a'matter with me, Mother," given by Mable Baker, Myrtle Pugsley, Mary Washler, Mrs. Borthwick and Mrs. Shull.

Mrs. Shull conducted a contest, "We're all artists," Mrs. Rose Means receiving a prize. A song, "Sweet Violets," was then sung by Ivy Yeiser, Mrs. Shull and Mrs. Borthwick. Connie Fisher played "Tennessee Waltz" and "My Heart Cries For You"

The meeting closed with the singing of the club prayer. The hostess was assisted by Myrtle Pugsley and Hulda Reasoner in serving lemon pie, cracker sandwiches and fruit juice.

Hostess for the September meeting will be Ethel Wineland, assisted by Mary Krise and Alice Reidenbach. All members are urged to be present and all guests are welcome.

DEKALB CO. RURAL YOUTH CLUB MEMBERS WIN 2nd PLACE AT INDIANAPOLIS

The Harmonettes, comprised of the Misses Onalee Knox and Avis Armstrong of Butler and Helen Coll, Edgerton, O., all members of the DeKalb County Rural Youth Club, took second place with a vocal number in the Rural Youth talent contest at the Indiana State Fair Monday afternoon.

Three Knox County young women won first honors in the contest by doing a comedy vocal number. In third was a pantomime by a trio from Wabash.

The program opened the week's competition sponsored by the Indiana Farm Bureau, Inc., to encourage the development of talent among farm people of the state. The program was held in the Farm Bureau building on the fairgrounds.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	48	6.09
Coburntown	131	23.85
St. Joe Church of Christ	51	10.43

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

A few residents have asked, "Do you have evening services?" Sunday evening, September 9, the Church of Christ in St. Joe welcomes you to a singspiration led by Miss Agnes Koerner, a student in the Cincinnati Bible Seminary. Those absent from morning worship will have an invitation to the Lord's Supper. A sermon will conclude the service. Come at 8:00, dismiss at 9:00.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Communion Service .... 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service 7:30
Preaching Service ..... 8 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Blanch Plummer, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.

SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.50
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

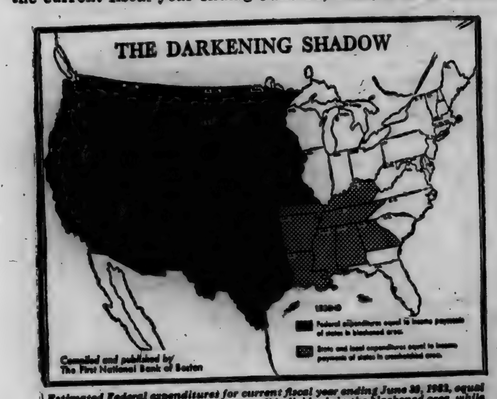
THE AMERICAN WAY

Not That Hungry

The Darkening Shadow

This country must, of course, spend whatever is necessary to bolster our national defense, says The First National Bank of Boston in the current issue of its New England Letter. Continuing, the Bank says, But while we are spending staggering amouts for military purposes as a protection against aggression, the Administration is undermining our financial segment, the cornerstone of our nation's security, by condoning waste and extravagance that in the aggregate may approximate $10 billion annually. Furthermore, there is no apparent official concern over our financial plight, as is evidenced by the fact that pressure groups within the Government itself are busily drawing up blueprints and propagandizing for all sorts of projects, many of which not only have no connection with national defense but rather have a Utopian tinge. It is to be hoped that the taxpayers of the country will be aroused from their lethargy and while there is still time realize that they are the victims of squandermaniacal public servants who are "selling them down the river." The crucial financial situation calls for a united front by those who pay the bills.

The extent of the drain by government of the people's income is graphically presented on the accompanying map. In 1929, Federal expenditures were less than two-thirds of the total income payments to the inhabitants of California. In 1938, Federal expenditures were equal to the income payments of the eleven Pacific and Mountain states. For the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1952, it is estimated



Estimated Federal expenditures for current fiscal year ending June 30, 1952, equal to estimated total income payments to all individuals in the blackened area, while total state and local expenditures equal aggregate income payments of states in crosshatched area.

that Federal expenditures will take the equivalent of the aggregate income payments of the Pacific and Mountain states and, in addition, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota, Iowa and nearly three-fourths of Missouri. This is shown by the blackened area on the accompanying map. If total state and local expenditures are added, the area would be extended to include the remaining portion of Missouri, plus Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and two thirds of Georgia, as is shown by the cross-hatched section of the map. In other words, total governmental expenditures for the current fiscal year will take an amount equal to all of the income payments to individuals of states with a land area that covers nearly four-fifths of the country and has an aggregate population of about 62 million persons and more than 22 million workers.

In order to meet its huge running expenses, the Government must collect revenue from all income groups in every nook and corner of the country, and every worker is compelled to spend an increasing amount of time working for the Government. In 1939, for instance, a married man with an income of $2,500 a year was exempt from Federal taxation and was able to keep all his earnings. In the current fiscal year, however, he is compelled to work twenty-two days to pay his Federal income tax. A married person with an income of $5,000 a year would work thirty-four days for the Federal Government; one with $10,000, forty-three days; and one with $50,000, eighty-seven days. A person in the $100,000 class works nearly one-half of his time for the Government, or more than three times as long as a person with a $5,000 income.

Aside from the injustice and the impairment to personal incentives involved in looting the rich, the revenue that can be obtained from this source is comparatively small. If all personal taxable income of $25,000 a year and over were confiscated by the government, the amount would be sufficient to pay the current running expenses of the Federal Government for only about ten days. It stands to reason, therefore, that as our tax burdens expand, those in the lower income groups will not only have to spend an increasing number of days working for the Government but also will be forced to bear the bulk of additional taxes.

In Great Britain, with a shriveling of income of the wealthy, the tax burden is being shifted to the lower income groups. Data compiled by the British Financial Secretary in a report to Parliament show that total taxes of those in the income group below L1,000 a year increased by 615 percent from 1938 to 1949, while those in receiving L1,000 and over showed a gain of 170 percent. Whereas in 1938 only about 20 percent of total personal income taxes was contributed by the lower income group, in 1949 the proportion had sharply increased to 40 percent. On the other hand, the proportion of these taxes paid by those in the upper income groups declined during this period from 80 percent of the total to 60 percent.

The British experience should be a dire warning to us as we are traveling down the same road to insolvency, and we must make a detour before it is too late.

More Money Matters

The Town Board discussed a problem Tuesday evening which should have been heard by more St. Joe residents. The board discussed repairing, refacing and replacing the town hall, which also serves as the fire hall, or vice versa. At least, the present building is inadequate both in strength and space, and St. Joe faces a crumbling edifice in the next few years as its monument to its governing activities.

Not only that, but the fire fighting equipment will have to be replaced and that will involve no small amount of money. But what is there to do? Bonding the town will bring insufficient funds and raising taxes would, no doubt, bring an avalanche of protests from local residents.

It's a good question—what to do. There are only two answers.

What's yours?

Lions Share

A good many DeKalb County residents thought that the annual fall fair was going to be a flop and that there "wouldn't be anything to it." The reason—the ban on gambling in Indiana.

Although there were noticeable vacancies along the court house square in Auburn last week, there weren't any vacancies in the stomachs of those who attended the fair, if the success of the St. Joe Lions Club's stand is any standard to go by. In spite of the doubt as to the fair's success, the Lions went ahead with their plans for a lunch stand this year and, as it turned out, were wise in doing so.

For, although the fair itself showed a loss, the Lions Club and its hardworking members and wives, who fried hamburgers and hot dogs, washed dishes, baked pies, served the public and did the other necessary tasks involved in operating a lunch stand, were able to enjoy their most profitable year.

All of which shows that we sometimes talk ourselves out of success.

PRISCILLA PRIM 4-H CLUB

The members of the Priscilla Prim 4-H Club, their leader, Mrs. Lois Fisher, Mrs. Rose Anthony and Mrs. Dorothy Kimes, enjoyed an outing Tuesday, August 14th. The first place they stopped at was the "One Moment Please" radio program. The members were interviewed by radio announcer Bob Sievers. The leader received two tickets to the "Holiday On Ice" show, and the members each received a piece of candy.

After the radio broadcast, they enjoyed a tour through the Coca Cola Bottling Company. Each person received a carryout carton of Coca Cola and other souvenirs.

The second tour was thru the Pioneer Ice Cream Company. The guide showed the group very interesting points on the making of ice cream and also stated what dry ice was and the degree of cold it was. Everyone was treated with an ice cream bar.

After the tours the club went to West Swinney Park where they all enjoyed a sack lunch. Mr. Hart, the owner, made the evening most enjoyable by giving the members a reduction in the price of rides and concessions.

NOTICE

It is necessary that I discontinue dog and cat practice after September 15th.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner
Spencerville, Indiana

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-205 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

MOUNTING TAXES—While the 82nd Congress has not completed action on all of the appropriation bills for fiscal 1951-52, the prospects are that appropriations will amount to a peacetime high of more than $500 for each individual in the nation. Congress to date has voted approximately $70,500,000,000 in appropriations, not including the funds for foreign aid programs. Based on a population of 154 million, if the foreign aid appropriation of $8.5 billion requested by the administration is approved, the tax cost to each individual in the country will be about $512. The average per capita tax collected in 1942 was $171.

TAXES WERE HIGH LAST YEAR—Taxes paid to federal, state and local governments in 1950 averaged $360 for every man, woman and child, or -30 a month. All records for tax collections were broken in 1950 when American taxpayers dug deep down in their pockets to fork over nearly -55 billion in taxes. The federal government took $330 of the $360 average, with the state and local governments taking the rest. Obviously, every effort must be made to reduce the cost of government.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION—In view of previous criticism of other Congresses, it is interesting to note the action taken by the Democratic-controlled 82nd Congress. Up to August 10, just prior to the 19 day recess of the House of Representatives, the 82nd Congress had passed on 110 public laws. The Democratic-controlled 81st Congress passed 220 laws by the same date in 1949, and the Republican-controlled Congress had enacted 388 public laws by August 10, 1947.

IT SHOULD BE EXPLAINED—No explanation has been made by the Defense Department, but the public wants to know the reason why the Navy pays $3,083.43 for its jeeps, while the Army pays only $2,702. This fact was unearthed recently before a Congressional hearing. The public is entitled to know why the difference exists and what is being done to correct it.

Advertise Your Business

Used Cars & Trucks

1951 Ford Custom Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, seat covers, overdrive, undercoat, turn lights, 4000 mi., new guarantee 1995.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1195.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, under coat 1250.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 950.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe, 1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor 950.00
1946 Hudson sedan 550.00
1941 Mercury sedan, radio & heater 295.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater 1295.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, 8 cyl., raido and heater 1295.00
1947 Pontiac Streamline sedan, radio, heater, new tires 995.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater Save $300 1395.00 each
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater 995.00
1940 Ford Tudor, radio, heater 275.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor 195.00
1942 Desoto Coupe 350.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater 795.00
1946 Ford Fordor, radio & heater 795.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe, fully equipped 850.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio & heater 395.00
1940 Olds Club Coupe, radio and heater 295.00
1936 Ford Tudor 95.00
1941 Chevrolet Special Dlx. Club Coupe, radio and heater 445.00
1937 Olds Sedan 125.00

1942 Dodge 1½ ton LWB with closed bed, can also be used as grain bed and stock rack 495.00
1949 Chevrolet 1½ ton LWB, radio and heater, grain and stock rack 1195.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 195.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 395.00

Cities Sales Co.
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LICENSED FORD DEALER

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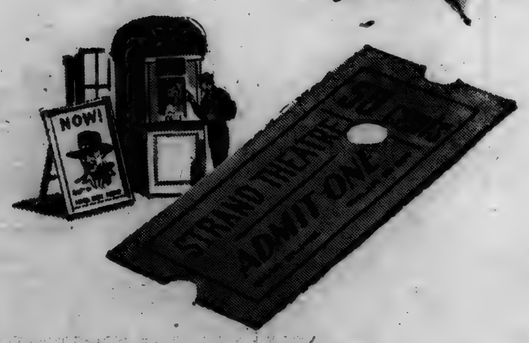

for the price of a movie ticket!

You see lots of close shaves for your money in a 5-reel Western—but *electricity's* the biggest shaving value of all. A penny runs an electric shaver for a year! Fact is, whatever you use electricity for, it's a bargain. Even though the cost of making electricity has gone steadily up, sound *business* management has kept electric rates low.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

SEPTEMBER

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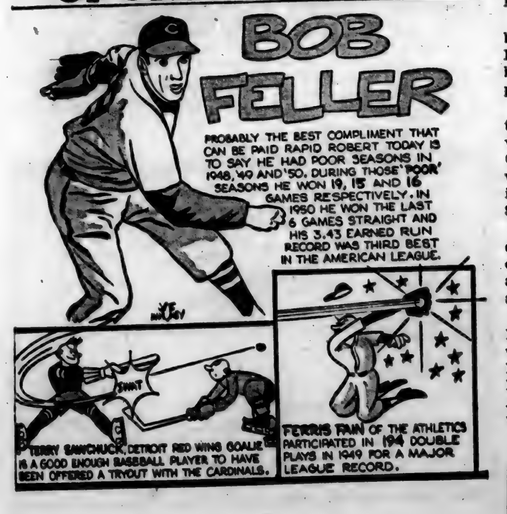
SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY



Pet Parade Big Success

Three hundred toiling and perspiring DeKalb County youngsters and nearly as many panting pets presented the biggest Pet Parade in the history of the free fair fair before a large gathering in Auburn Friday afternoon.

Gaily - costumed youngsters stepped off promptly at 1:30 p.m. paced by the Garrett high school band and the fair "clown." The parade moved up Ninth stret to Cedar then north on Cedar to Fourth where the winners were chosen by Judges Mrs. Dorothy Shugart, Mrs. DeLoss Crooks and Mrs. H. A. McAninch, all of Auburn.

The prizes were presented by the fair announcer, John Haverstock, from the platform on the west lawn of the court house. He was assisted by Ward Jackman of Auburn.

Judging was difficlut because of the large number of entries and the many excellent showings by the county's younger set. A total of $50 in prizes was awarded.

There was close competition among the miscellaneous entries. Ginger Haislip of Waterloo won top prize of $2 with a "pig in a pen."

Second prize of $1.50 went to Dennis LaCroix of Auburn for his "boy and a goat" entry. Jane Wilson of Auburn won third prize of $1. Other winners were Janice Sue Stebing of north of Auburn, $1, and a group of seven St. Joe youngsters who formed a wedding party. The group included Jackie Bond, Linda Davis, Rita Rose Reinhart, Marjorie Fetters, James W. Hablawetz, Rock Reinhart and Ralph Reinhart. Identical prizes for the group were arranged by fair officials.

Joyce Meschberger of Rt. 2, Auburn, won top prize of $3 for the girl with a cat entry. Second prize of $1.50 went to Doris J. Lee of Rt. 3, Waterloo, with $1 awarded to Sandra Shook of Auburn.

First prize in the boy with a cat class went to Paul Bisel of Waterloo. The prize was $3. Donnie and Denny Meschberger, brothers of Rt. 2, Auburn, tied for second prize of $1.50.

A large number of floats was entered and competition was close

Pamela Treadwell of Auburn with her doll house on wheels won first prize of $4. Second prize of $3 went to an enterprising pair of Auburn youngsters who traveled the parade route with their version of "the thing." The boys were Bob Jackson and Budge Perkins.

Blonde Rosetta Blevins of Auburn won third prize of $2 and Donald Lemish and Marsha Culbertson, also of Auburn, took 4th place and $1.

Margaret Kruse of Auburn captured first prize of $3 in the girl with a doll cab class. Barbara Conner and Linda Lou Cutter, who towed Barbara's sister, Lyn, in a doll cab, took second and $1.50.

First prize of $3 in the girl with dog class went to Mary E. Cline of Auburn. Carolyn Sue Refner, also of Auburn, took second and a $1.50 prize.

A young "dandy" from Garrett left the field behind in the boy with a dog class. He was Tommy Funk and his prize was $3. LaNetta and Randy Davis of near Auburn in wedding party costume with their dog won second prize of $1.50.

James Harper of Auburn won first and $3 in the boy with bicycle class. Nancy Goe of Auburn moved into competition with the boys long enough to take second prize of $1.50.

Allen J. Albert of near Auburn took first prize of $3 in the child with a pony. Second place and $2 was awarded to John Grimm, also of Auburn.

Sandra Funk won a prize of $1 for the most unusual pet. She carried her pet tree toad.

Almanac

SEPTEMBER

1—Labor Day.

4—France declared a republic after Prussian defeat, 1870.

5—First Continental Congress assembles, 1774.

6—Battle of Marne begins, 1914.

7—Riots sweep Reich, 1944.

8—Allies invade Yugoslavia, 1944.

9—Allies storm into Italy, 1943.

USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

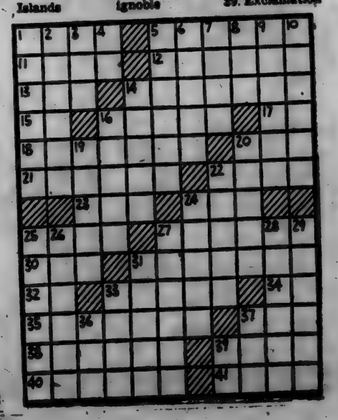
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Cicatrix
6. A noxious vapor
11. American Indian
12. To break a seal
13. Property (Law)
14. Soothe
15. Public notice
16. Tardier
17. Greek letter
18. Tower of a mosque
20. Spurt out
21. Stationary part (mach.)
22. Witty sayings
23. Clamor
24. Muscular twitch
25. Revolve
27. Mender of metal pots
30. Sailor
31. Depart suddenly (slang)
32. Guido's lowest note
33. More mature
34. Sign of infinitive
35. Weaker
37. Vitality
38. A circular
39. Toward the lee
40. Scotch
41. Sacred song

DOWN
1. Goes away (slang)
2. Belief
3. Roman money
4. Music note
5. Assemble as troops
6. Insert
7. Assyrian deity
8. Body of water
9. Loadstone
10. Natives of Aleutian Islands
14. Older brother of Moses
16. Ancient language
19. Lowest point
20. A large monkey
22. Smaller
24. One who times races
25. Crams
26. A supporter
27. Candles
28. Value highly
29. Open again
31. More ignoble
33. A journey on horseback
34. Malt beverage
37. Travel back and forth
39. Exclamation

N-33



FELLOWSHIP AND VISITORS DAY TO BE HELD AT COBURNTOWN CHURCH

Coburntown Church is planning a fellowship and visitors' day for Sunday, September 16.

The Coburntown Church is the oldest church organization in the county with a growing active membership.

The program for the day will be planned and enacted by the church members and visitors are invited to come for Bible School and Church Service at 9:30 DST.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fill Contact Lenses
124 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA
FIRE
WIND
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AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
LIFE
OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
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INDIANA UNIVERSITY
PORT WAYNE CENTER
1120 S. Barr • Phone A-7452 • Fort Wayne 2, Indiana
New Semester Begins Sept. 17
Register NOW!
For part-time, full-time and adult students. Credit and non-credit courses. Graduate courses. Evening or day classes.
Your state university is as near to you as Fort Wayne. Study for college credit. Study for the opportunities ahead in civil and military life. Study for self culture. Study for enjoyment.
Write or phone for complete details.
Bulletin mailed upon request.

TRAIL BLAZER— with plenty on the ball

How long since you lifted the hood of a car, and took a good look at what's beneath?

We like to have folks do that with a Buick.

You'll find that broad bonnet isn't put there for show. It's packed with horsepower—high, wide and handsome—more horsepower than normal drivers will ever use in full.

And—if you're up to date on modern features—you'll find that this bonnett is packed with these too.

Do you know, for example, that every new engine introduced or previewed in recent years is built on the valve-in-head principle?

Score one for Buick. No Buick engine has ever been built in any other way.

Do you know what it takes to make full use of high compression? A valve-in-head engine!

Score two: Buick has been stepping up compression ratios for years.

But Buick has blazed one trail which other engines still haven't followed—don't ask us why.

Every Buick has a Fireball Engine which, as we've said before, is like having a string of comets by the tail.

Fact is, in every flame-packed cylinder there is a comet—rolled into a swirling ball by a special turbo-top piston—touched off by a flashing spark every 5 inches you travel in a Buick.

That's why we're proud to show folks that Buicks have a Fireball Engine—and prouder still to have them take one of these thrilling performers out on the road.

Want to try it? Come in and see us soon.

The secret of Fireball Power is in the use of dome-and-dip design of the piston shown above.

Here's the piston inside the cylinder. As it moves down, the fuel charge rushes in—sets up a swirl when it hits the piston top.

The piston moves up—compresses the swirling fuel into the comet shape shown here. "Compression ratios" are simply a measure of how much the fuel is compressed.

The ball of fuel is compressed around the spark plug—lets loose its pent-up charge when the spark is fired—delivering a higher percentage of power from each charge of fuel.

"Smart Buy's Buick"
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM
MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

SEPTEMBER

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Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

For trade—sheep buck. D.A. Rediger, Spencerville, Ind. 33t1p

Wanted—girl to care for 2 children by the week. Some housework. Lawrence Wappes, box 174, Spencerville, Ind. 32t2p

For sale—tomatoes and beets. John Crothers. 29tf

Lost—gasoline tank wagon unloading hose in vicinity of St. Joe. Call 2681 Waterloo collect or the News Office.

Order your fall fertilizer now. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 32tf

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 122 Hicksville, O

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Donald Kinsey who passed away September 17, 1946.

The road into the sunset
Is one we each must tread—
And though it brings us sorrow
When a loved one goes ahead,
Still there is comfort knowing
We will meet again some day
When grief and pain are over,
And the clouds have rolled away.

His grandmother
Margaret Sheardy

Advertise Your Business

Everything in Music
AUBURN'S NEW STORE
Band Instruments—Wurlitzer Pianos—Records—Teacher Supplies—Instrument Repair Service—Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings
Coopers the music center
115 N. 7th

THANKS
For your cooperation with our new store hours
Help make our town a better place in which to live
Monday - Tuesday - Thursday 7:30—6:00
Wednesday - Friday - Saturday 7:30—?
DUNTEN'S MARKET
Groceries & Meats St. Joe, Ind.

- WANTED -
Tomato Peelers
GOOD WAGES
Butler Produce & Canning Co.
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High Quality -
Appealing Price -
Lasting Value -
COME IN TODAY and DRIVE AWAY IN THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE
18-MONTH FINANCING
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1950 Buick Special Sedanette, Dynaflow, radio, heater, seat covers, turn lights, back-up lights radio, seat covers
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1948 Chevrolet 5-pass. coupe, radio, heater
1948 Chrysler Windsor 4-door, radio, heater
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PLUS: Several 1939-40-41-42 models from $95 up

Stop in at the OK sign on U.S. 6
MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
Butler, Indiana
AUTHORIZED DEALER
Chevrolet Oldsmobile Pontiac Buick

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 18:15-20; Acts 4:31-37; Philippians 1:27—2:11; I John 4: 14-21.
DEVOTIONAL READING: I John 4: 7-21.

Why Is the Church?

Lesson for September 9, 1951

WHAT use is the church? What difference would it make if it were disbanded?

A woman bought a vacuum cleaner on trial, but after using it a while she decided it wasn't any better than an old-fashioned carpet-sweeper and she sent for the man to take it away. When he came around, he discovered that she really did not know how to use the thing. All the attachments were still in the box; she had never found out what they were good for and so she never realized how useful a "vac" can be.

Dr. Foreman

It is something like that with the church. It has many uses which are seldom discovered.

• • •

Tell the Church

THE main and most important feature of the church is that it is a fellowship. This should be far more, far deeper, than a mere label.

One rarely-used function of the church was suggested by Jesus. In a quarrel, he said, the first thing to do is to settle it between yourselves. If that will not do, then take a few people with you and see if a small group can reach agreement. If not then "tell the church."

Probably the average congregation today, as a whole, would be a poor judge of quarrels. But suppose some church tried the experiment of forming a kind of consultation-group, made up of the wisest and most Christian persons in it; and suppose members of the church who had differences which would ordinarily be taken into court, were encouraged to consult those counselors for help—wouldn't some quarrels, that now reach the courts, never get that far?

• • •

Common Treasury

SOME weeks ago it was suggested here that in some communities the church sees to it that no member of the church goes without a job. It is also a fact that in some congregations either a committee of the officers, or the minister, is entrusted with a fund, sometimes called the Deacons' Fund and sometimes the Emergency Fund, to be used in taking care of real financial emergencies, for the benefit of the members.

Sometimes it is used as a revolving loan fund, sometimes as outright gifts. No detailed accounting is made, because it is important that no publicity be given to the needy cases; hence those who administer the funds have to be persons who can be fully trusted.

The "needy cases" may not be charity cases in the usual sense.

The point is that a church can be a fellowship so close that a person in physical or financial need would think of it as a source of help just as quickly as he would think of his own family. It is his family.

• • •

Making Love Real

THE fact is, if there had not been real fellowship in the church all these centuries, it would not have lasted as it has. No outfit can run on and on for centuries if all it does is to provide jobs for a few jobholders.

No, there has been real family fellowship in the church. It does not always come out in official actions of church boards, but the thing is there. Preachers talk about love, and Sunday school lessons mention it. But this is not all. There are enough persons in the church making love real, (see Moffatt's translation of I John 3:18), to more than justify the church's existence.

A poor woman who was in the grip of the drink habit had a Christian woman friend. This friend said to her, "When you feel the craving coming on, even if it's in the middle of the night, call me and I'll come right down and we'll fight it through and pray it through together."

That was what did it. Not the sermons, not the books on temperance, but the fellowship of a woman who would get up in the middle of the night to help her friend through a desperate struggle.

Happy is the person who finds a church where there are people like that. For that is what Christian fellowship is: making the other person's cause and troubles your own.

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County Scientists In Book

DeKalb County is the birthplace of 21 scientists whose biographies are contained in a new book, "Indiana Scientists," by Stephen S. Visher, Indiana University professor of geography, published by the Indiana Academy of Science.

Over two thousand scientists born in the state are included in the book, which also lists scientists employed in Indiana, or who were educated in Hoosier colleges.

The smaller cities and towns are more productive of scientists than the farms or large cities, Visher finds. This, he believes, is due to the relative concentration in small towns of alert and ambitious persons, who become the parents of leaders.

"Men and women of distinction are a product of both heredity and environment," Visher concludes. "Of great consequence in a youth's choice of vocation is encouragement from persons he respects. Many small Indiana towns yielded first one outstanding scientist and later more scientists. Of the 19 Indiana zoologists 'starred' as outstanding in "American Men of Science,' 13 were students of David Starr Jordan, famed zoologist who was president of I.U., or of men trained by him."

Those scientists listed as born in this country, with their year of birth are:

Auburn—I.C. Hoffman, 1888, horticulture; J.D. Hoffman, 1868, engineering; J.K. Leasure, 1891, medicine; E.T. Rainier, 1904, chemistry; G.M. Shull, 1903, chemistry.

Butler—K.W. Oberlin, 1902, psychology; H.E. Redeker, 1889, chemistry; J.O. Snyder, 1867, zoology; B.M. Sturgis, 1911, chemistry; J.R. Wiley, 1887, animal husbandry.

Concord—C. W. Johnson, 1873, chemistry.

Garrett—O.L. Hoover, 1891, chemistry; W.D. Johnston, Jr., 1899, geology; J.S. Jones, 1876, chemistry; C.A. Koepke, 1893, engineering; J.F. Thompson, 1920, pharmacy; J. P. Tordella, 1919, chemistry; L. W. Tordella, 1911, mathematics.

Spencerville—K.K. Smith, 1887, physics.

Waterloo—Stella M. Hague, 1872, botany; M.K. Hine, 1907, dentistry.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Grabill Canning Co.
GRABILL, INDIANA
Open for canning on
Monday - Wednesday - Friday
Any produce received after 1 p. m. will be canned on the next canning day.

Just Received -
Men's & Boys' Jackets
Suede, satin, all wool, all sizes
Cotton Sheet Blankets
plain & plaid
Cotton Double Blankets
25% Wool Blankets
Cotton Flannel Sanforized Shirts
All sizes for men & boys
Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

COLE'S NEW *Built-in Safe*

3 DRAWERS PLUS SAFETY VAULT

No. 960Y

A drawer for prospects' and customers' names. Holds 3200 3 x 5 or 4 x 6 cards or cancelled checks. Two ball-bearing letter files for letters and quotations. A steel safety vault protected by a combination dial lock. 43" high, 15¼" wide, 17½" deep. Cole grey baked enamel finish.

With pimpernel-type lock which automatically locks all drawers.
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THE NEWS OFFICE

SEPTEMBER

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Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, September 13, 1951 | NUMBER 34

Around the Town

With the Editor

How many times have you said, —"everything happens to me!"

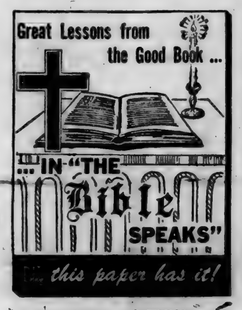
Boy, I said it last week. After working like a dawg Thursday and getting ready to run a proof of last week's paper, the motor for the big press wouldn't go 'round—it just sat there and groaned. It's a three-phase motor and for a while it was two-phased.

Had to get Merl Coburn up out of bed in the middle of the night (for him) Friday morning to find out what was wrong. He works nights so he still had sleep in his eyes when I called on him. But he came down right away and analyzed the trouble. I & M's Butler office soon brought another phase down and everything was O.K.

At the Lions Club meeting Monday evening. president Maurice Kline called on C. O. Duker to make a few remarks on Lion education. Clyde made a few pre-speech apologies for any failings his talk might have and then started the main speech. Just after he began, the lights went out. Equal to the occasion. he stopped and exclaimed, "—heaven's, is it that bad!"

The speech was continued in darkness and as Clyde sat down after completing his address, the lights came on.

—Perfect timing.



County Council OK's 2nd Deputy For Sheriff

The DeKalb County Council which closed its session in Auburn Thursday afternoon, granted an appropriation of $1,800 for salary for a second deputy for the sheriff's department. The appropriation is included in the 1952 budget.

The council earlier, in session to study additional appropriations, had refused the second deputy for the department. The councilmen granted the sheriff's first deputy a $25 increase a month to the maximum of $2,400.

Sheriff Frank Carpenter met with the council Thursday afternoon and submitted a complete report showing the increase in work for the department.

The councilmen said the big increase in work for the department made an appropriation for a second deputy advisable.

The DeKalb County council whittled away at some other departmental budgets at its session.

The council gave deputies in other county offices $10 monthly across the board increases but refused to grant $25 increases asked for some deputies.

The cuts in the budget may lower the proposed county tax rate for 1952 but the drop will be minor. county officials said. The present proposed rate is 45 cents on the $100 valuation. This year the rate is 36 cents.

Following are the reductions made in each of the county offices:

Clerk's office—cut proposed $2,500 for first deputy to $2,200.

Auditor's office—cut proposed $1,800 for extra help to $1,600.

Treasurer's office—slashed proposed $2,400 for first deputy to $2,200.

Recorder's office—cut proposed $2,400 for first deputy to $2,200 and sliced operating expense from $1,980 to $1,730.

Sheriff's office—cut proposed $400 for emergency deputies' salaries to $200 and other operating expenses from $5,280 to $5,180.

Surveyor's office—no change.

County extension office—cut county's share of county agent's salary from $1,280 to $1,200; cut assistant's salary from $460 to $380; slashed county's share of home demonstration agent's salary from $1,250 to $1,125; cut first secretary's salary from $2,200 to $1,980 and reduced second secretary's salary from $1,800 to $1,620. Although the cuts were made in the secretaries' salaries, the figures approved represent $5 a month increases.

County board of education—cut salary of clerk of the board from $500 to $100.

For the remainder of the county departments, the councilmen recommended no changes in the budgets.

The county offices which escaped the council's axe included: the county coroner, county assessor, Union Twp. assesor, Keyser Twp. assesor, prosecuting attorney, circuit court, health officer, county election board, registration of voters, county court house, county jail, county infirmary, county commissioners, salaries and per diem for township assessors and deputies and the county highway department.

Square Dance In St. Joe Sept. 28

Joe Robinson of St. Joe has been appointed general chairman of a special attraction which will appeal to young and old.

The St. Joe Valley Recreation Club will sponsor a big square dance this month, Friday, September 28, to be exact. The dance will be presented at the school gym in St. Joe.

Mr. Robinson has planned for lively square dances directed by an experienced caller with music to suit the occasion. Also on the evening's program will be games and contests for the whole family. Refreshments of hot dogs, candy, pop, etc., will be available to round out a complete evening of fun.

The recreation club is sponsoring the event as another in a series of programs for the entertainment of community residents. Proceeds from these programs are added to the fund which has not as yet reached its goal of $3500.

Local Resident Seeks Divorce

Mrs. Helen Fay Reed, a St. Joe housewife and the mother of two children, filed suit in the DeKalb Circuit Court Saturday seeking a divorce from Elmer Lee Reed, a prisoner in the Indiana Reformatorp at Pendleton.

Mrs. Reed accused her husband of failure to support his family and of staying away from his home for long periods of time. She also claimed that he has no affection for his family.

Reed has had several brushes with the law. He was held in DeKalb County for a short time on a non-support charge but was released on his promise to take care of his family. He had been brought here after serving a sentence at an Ohio prison in Chillicothe.

In 1950 he was sentenced at Warsaw to the state reformatory on a second degree burglary charge. He escaped from the reformatory last February by hiding in an empty truck but was captured and returned to prison.

The couple was married March 1, 1943, and separated on Feb. 21, 1950.

COURSE FOR INSTRUCTORS IN HOME NURSING PLANNED

The home nursing instructors' course, sponsored by the DeKalb County chapter of the American Red Cross, will open Thursday, October 4.

Instruction also will be given on October 8, 9, 10 and 11.

After completion of the instructors' course by the specially-trained personnel, classes in home nursing will start. The opening date of the classes will be announced later.

At the classes starting on Oct. 4, trained instructors will lead all class discussions which will include nursing procedures. Individual practice will be held. Red Cross officials said persons will save time, money, effort and safeguard health by learning how to prevent illness and to recognize symptoms.

Qualifications required to enroll in the instructors' course are: Experience in teaching, must be a professional nurse, a teacher or teacher-trained person in the community, or must be active nurse employed by health and education organizations such as state and city health departments, county health units or local hospitals. Organizations or groups of professional nurses may include married, retired or inactive nurses.

The instructors' course requires 30 hours of training and the only expense is the purchase of the home nursing text book.

In view of the important role that the nursing service is playing in civilian defense, Red Cross officials urge enrollment. Interested persons are asked to call Mrs. Chet Hine, Auburn 1119-J. She is chairman of the nursing class. Or telephone 1599-W, Auburn, the county chapter office, to make arrangements for entering the classes.

P.T.A. Seeks School Band

The P. T. A. of the Concord Twp. Schools will hold its first meeting of the 1951-52 school year next Tuesday, September 18, at the school house in St. Joe.

Mr. Walter Moor, president of the organization, has announced that the meeting will be held for the purpose of organizing a school band. An attempt was made last year for the same goal, but lack of parental interest defeated the project.

Mr. Carl Zimmerman, music instructor at the St. Joe and Spencerville schools, will be present at the meeting to answer questions and give information on the school band requirements.

Cards will be sent home with school stulents Monday so that all parents will receive word of the important meeting. Mr. Morr stated also that parents of children now attending school and also of children who will attend in the next few years are especially urgel to attend.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

Caught Stealing At Newville

A 20-year-old Franklin Township young man was captured early Thursday morning by Sheriff Frank E. Carpenter while in the act of stealing farm equipment from a Newville Township farm.

The young man. Eldred Royal, who resides four and a half miles northwest of Butler, is being held on investigation of larceny charges. Charges of petit or grand larceny will be filed following a conference with Prosecuting Attorney James A. Angelone.

The sheriff said he received a telephone call about 5 a.m. from Delbert Washler of northeast of Newville who reported that someone was breaking into his barn. While the Washler family watched the burglar from their home a quarter of a mile from the barn, the sheriff sped to the scene.

Washler blocked the driveway to the barn with his truck while the sheriff surprised Royal in the barn where he was removing a part from a tractor plow. He offered no resistance, according to the sheriff, and made no attempt to escape.

According to the sheriff, Royal already had removed six truck garden plows and other equipment from the barn and loaded the loot in a trailer he had towed to the scene with his automobile.

Estimated value of the equipment which he had loaded was $200.

Royal is being held in the DeKalb County jail pending his appearance in court.

According to the sheriff, Royal admitted that he had stolen other equipment from the Washler property several days ago. The sheriff was unable to determine immediately what was stolen in the earlier burglary.

The sheriff said Royal at the age of 18 years was arrested late in 1949 on a charge of stealing corn from a farm near Hamilton.

At that time he was fined and received a suspended sentence.

Little Leaguers Drop 15-1 Game To Woodburn

Woodburn defeated Sechlers in Little League competition Tuesday night. The score was 15 to 1 in the game played at the local diamond.

The locals only run came in the first inning. Walter walked, Eddie Collins, walked, Donat got a single loading the bases and a passed ball allowed Walter to score. Thereafter the locals collected but one more hit, that in the second inning.

Woodburn got one in first, two in the third, five in the fourth and exploded for seven more in the sixth.

Woodburn	ab	r	h
Lampe 2b	3	3	1
Closson c	4	2	1
Becker p	3	3	1
M. Woebb ss	4	0	2
Korte 1b	4	0	0
K. Rekeweg rf	1	2	0
Hoeppner cf	2	1	1
Stolle, lf	4	2	1
R. Lampe 3b	2	2	2
	27	15	9

Sechlers	ab	r	h
Walter 1b	2	1	1
E. Collins p, 3b	2	0	0
Donat cf, p,	3	0	1
Smith c, p	3	0	0
Kummer ss	1	0	0
Harts rf	1	0	0
Hollabaugh rf	1	0	0
Duker 2b, rf	1	0	0
D. Dowden lf	2	0	0
G. Collins 3b	2	0	0
M. Dowden c	0	0	0
	19	1	2

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary of St. Joe installed the following officers for 1951-52 on September 4th at the Legion Home:

President—Gretchen Noragon
1st vice-president—Ruth Collins
2nd vice-president—Mary McElroy
3rd vice-president—Hazel Ludwig
Secretary—Harriett Baker
Treasurer—Doris Yeiser
Chaplain—Josephine Kees
Historian—Ruth Collins
Sgt-at-arms—Agnes Monroe & Bernice Miller

Mrs. Blanche Roscoe, 4th district president of Albion, was the installing officer. Mrs. Helen Franz, 4th district secretary, was a guest of the unit.

NOTICE

It is necessary that I discontinue dog and cat practice after September 15th.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner
Spencerville, Indiana

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	146	26.12
Spencerville Methodist	84	16.43
Spencerville Lutheran	80	12.48
St. Joe Church of Christ	80	14.12
St. Joe Lutheran	56	7.61

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Preaching Service ... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ... 10:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Homecoming and Rally Day Services
Sunday School ... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Dr. B. F. Smith, Conference Superintendent will be the speaker
Basket dinner at Noon
Afternoon service ... 1:30 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ... 9:30 a.m.
Blanch Plummer, Supt.

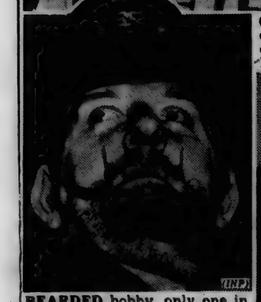
The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation tp all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Morning Worship ... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.
SCIPIO
Morning Worship ... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School ... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ... 7 p.m. EST
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

People, Spots In The News

ST. LOUIS Browns let fans decide all tactical decisions while Manager Zack Taylor sat in rocking chair. And they won!



CHAMP of PGA tourney for caddies is Leonard Pietras, 17, of Toledo. He got $1,500 college scholarship, too.

BEARDED bobby, only one in all London, makes challenging camera study.

VEGETABLE QUEENS of eastern states meet world's leading produce buyer, Harvey A. Baum, president of A & P affiliate, while celebrating National Vegetable week. Queens are Adele Silverman, Bridgeport, Conn.; Clara Hay, Baldwinsville, N.Y.; Janet Nix, Annapolis, Md.; Elsie Holding, Cedarville, N.J.

Just Wait-

$3,500
and a lighted ball diamond

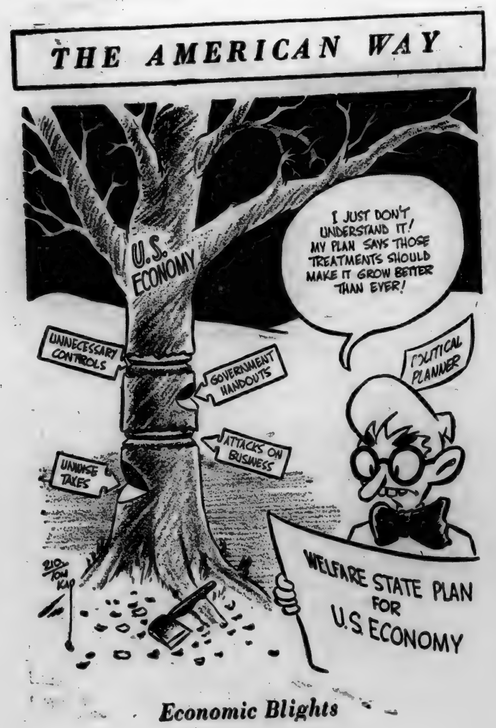
SEPTEMBER

L 92 0403

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher



Economic Blights

Let Us Have Music-

If the local P. T. A. is to be successful in its project to start a school band, it will take the pushing—and we mean pushing—of the students' parents.

Grownups themselves know that in their younger days they for the most part had little ambition or opportunity to play a musical instrument. Only a comparatively few exceptions are there in any generation who express desires for musical education and work to gain experience and ability in that field. The average band or orchestra member of any school has been literally forced to sit down and practice. And that's what it will take in St. Joe. In time it can be determined whether or not a child has talent in music and should or should not continue. But the initial exposure to music must be made through the insistence of the parents.

The importance of music in our lives is not generally appreciated to the fullest extent. A babe in his mother's arms hears a lullaby the day he is born; as a man, he hears, sings and hums music throughout his lifetime; and finally as he is taken to his last resting place, the strains of his favorite hymn fill the hearts of his loved ones.

What better course can be offered to young people than music—what better means to understanding and participating in a peaceful world than through music.

Music is the song of the soul. It can be gay, melancholy, dramatic, exciting, to fit every mood. The child who recognizes the strains of a melody is enjoying not just the satisfaction of knowing what it is. But because he recognizes it, we know that it is to his liking—he can remember it, enjoy it and pass its beauty along to others.

We hope there will be a school band. And regardless of how small it may be or how many "clinkers" the kids may hit, it will still be "our band."

Individual Meat Loaves

Plan a new approach to the family's favorite meat loaf by molding it in custard cups. Enriched bread cubes extend the savory flavor and protein values of one pound of ground meat to serve four to six people.

Economy meals can be as delicious as expensive ones, the family will agree when they taste the tempting individual meat loaf menu pictured above.

There's new flavor interest when you combine ground veal and lamb in a well-seasoned meat loaf. You can, of course, mold the ground meat mixture in a bread pan, but baking in individual molds offers a novel shaping. For luncheon, serve each veal and lamb loaf with buttered carrots, green beans topped with mock Hollandaise sauce, and butterhorn rolls.

This menu can be enlarged for a thrifty dinner, too, by the simple addition of oven browned potatoes and a rhubarb cobbler for dessert. As a main dish to serve six people, the individual veal and lamb loaves average only about 15 cents a serving.

Nutritional score of the meat loaf entree is high, since enriched bread, meat and egg are high in protein content, essential B-vitamins and food mineral iron. The attractive appearance and excellent flavor of veal and lamb loaf will tempt everyone in your family to get the full value of this good nutrition.

VEAL AND LAMB LOAF

2 cups enriched bread cubes
½ pound ground veal
½ pound ground lamb
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon paprika
¼ cup catsup
1 egg

Combine bread cubes, meat, seasonings, and egg. Blend thoroughly. Place in greased custard cups. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 1 hour. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling were among those who attended the Indiana State Fair from Tuesday to Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Buckingham of Marion, O., were Friday guests of their mother, Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Dick Freeburn was honored by his mother, Mrs. Emma Freeburn, Sunday evening with a birthday supper.

"Ham league" softball and girls softball will be the feature attraction at the St. Joe diamond Thursday evening, Sept. 13. Spencerville and St. Joe girls will face each other while the "country hams" will oppose the "town hams" in the second half of the double-header. Bill Sible is managing the country team and Joe Robinson has recruited a group from St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser honored their son, Donald, with a dinner Sunday afternoon before his entrance into the armed forces Tuesday of this week. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baker and Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yeiser and daughter, Jack Bowser, Lewis Walter and Mrs. Belle Keesler. Afternoon callers were "Red" Carpenter of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Timmerman and six daughters of Bryan, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard and family of Cambridge City, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow and family of Cincinnati were Labor Day week-end guests of relatives here. On Sunday, Sept. 2nd, the Inlow family enjoyed a picnic dinner at the park at Antwerp. Those who attended were Miss Jeanette Long of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard and family of Cambridge City, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow and family of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and family of Avilla, Harold Furnish and children of Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inlow and two sons, all of Hicksville, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow, Roger Inlow and Miss Irene Inlow, all of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Coburn are the proud parents of a baby boy born uTesday morning at the hospital in Garrett.

O. E. Inlow, A. D., Paul and Harold Inlow, John Arrants and Ervin Getters drove to Cincinnati Sunday to see the double-header between the Reds and the Cubs. The teams split the twin bill. It seems as much a race for the National League cellar as it is for the American League pennant this year.

The Concord Twp. Home Ec Club report was incorrectly headed "Concord Jr. Home Ec Club" in last week's issue.

All conservation clubs of Allen County will participate in a conservation picnic to be held Sunday, Sept. 16, at the Bluffton Game Farm, 3 miles east of Bluffton. A basket dinner will be held at noon and there will be lots of entertainment and activities for everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull, celebrating their 30th and 26th wedding anniversaries respectively.

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Fellowship Service At Coburntown Next Sunday

The Coburntown Church of Christ is planning on a Visitors' and Fellowship Day in conjunction with their day of appreciation to the workers of the church.

The church on the corners has made great strides in attendance and membership in the past few years without any great show of effort, but by a steady and continuous pulling together of its workers and teachers, it now has become a power for the Lord in its community.

This church so ably led by ministers with one goal in view, that of bringing men to Christ, desires now that all friends, past and present, visit on this day of Visitors and Fellowship and see the accomplishments of which it is so justly proud.

The church members will present a short program, the teachers will teach the Bible school and the minister will preach the Gospel.

Friends are invited to be at the church at 9:30 CDST on Sunday, September 16.

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

The congregation had a farewell pot-luck supper August 28 for Mrs. Bessie Current and family at Alton Park. The Current family left September 4 to make their home in California.

Recent social activities of the Young People's Christian Endeavor include a picnic at Pokagon State Park, a surprise farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poff for John Matthews who recently left for the air force and a party at the home of Doris Longardner, at which the group had a jolly time playing games. Refreshments of sloppy joes, potato chips and coke were served by the hostess.

The Jesus Helpers Class met at the home of their teacher, Mr. Elwood Hart, for a pot luck supper Sept. 4. The evening was spent in singing and playing games.

The Beavers Christian Endeavor had a party at the home of Darlene Hamilton September 6. The evening was spent in playing croquet, ping pong, kick it, donkey and group games, after which Donna Lou Cook conducted devotions. Mrs. Hamilton served refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, wafers and koolade.

The Busy Beavers Christian Endeavor lesson was "Winning Others," led by Bobbie Wilder Sunday evening.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor was led by Jim Knop. A very interesting discussion was held concerning "The Christian Endeavor Organiation Working With the Church." Plans were discussed concerning the DeKalb County Youth Rally which will be held at Coburn Corners in October.

Ninety-seven attended evening services Sunday evening. Specials were given by Betty Mann and Darlene Hamilton, Rhoda Ulm and Mrs. Eugene Hook and sister. The evening message was "The Building of an Inheritance."

A delicious pot-luck dinner was held at the Leonard Jarrett home in honor of Carlton Curie who is leaving September 13 to attend Cincinnati Bible Seminary and Pfc. Harold Curie who is stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. Others present were Mrs. Minnie Gee, Mrs. Cora Curie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and family, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis, Mrs. Forrest Bivington and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and family.

Leonard Jarrett is driving one of Byron Current's cars through to California. He expects to be gone a little over two weeks.

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THE NEWS OFFICE

SEPTEMBER

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Rally Day At Mt. Pleasant Sunday

The Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. Church will hold a Rally Day and Homecoming on Sunday, September 16. The occasion will also commemorate the golden anniversary of the Ladies Aid and dedication of new carpet and song books will be held.

The program for the day is as follows:

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Adult classes taught by Chas. Krise, children's classes taught by Miriam Jeffers.

Dedication of song books purchased by children's classes: Dr. B. F. Smith.

Special sermon by Dr. B. F. Smith.

Basket dinner at noon.

Afternoon service at 1:30 p.m.
Song service

Recognition of 50th anniversary of Ladies Aid.

Dedication of the carpet: Dr. B. F. Smith

The public is invited to come and meet their friends and enjoy this four-fold service on September 16.

I.U. EXTENSION FALL TERM STARTS SEPT. 17

The Fort Wayne Center of Indiana University opens its fall semester September 17, Dr. Ralph E. Broyles, director, announced. The Center brings to this entire section of the state the advantages of a great university offering an extensive curriculum of both credit and popular lecture courses. It enables students to acquire two years of university credit work before transferring to the university campus. It also offers special lecture courses for adults, covering subjects of practical and cultural value. Students may attend part-time or full-time, day or evening classes.

Special enrollment week has been set aside from September 10 to 15 inclusive and Dr. Broyles urges all students to enroll at or before the first meeting of classes. The Center office, 1120 South Barr Street, opened daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of enrollment week until 8 p.m. Orientation tests will be held the afternoon of September 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. for all students who have not previously attended the university. Robert Towns, faculty member and counselor, will give the tests.

A faculty of around 60 instructors including full-time and part-time will be in charge of some 122 classes scheduled. The part-time faculty will include members from the faculty of the university campus at Bloomington, Fort Wayne high schools, neighboring universities and professional and industrial leaders.

Educational objectives included teacher's training, music, business, pre-medicine, pre-dental, pre-law and others.

Classes for the fall semester have been scheduled in botany, business, chemistry, economics, education, English, fine arts, French, geography, German, government, health, physical education and recreation, history, home economics, law mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, psychology, Russian, sociology, Spanish, speech and zoology.

Special and popular lectures for the adult educational courses will be given in the following subjects: What Expectant Mothers Should Know, The History and Philosophy of Religion, Interior Decoration, Broadcasting, Transportation and Traffic Management, Seminar in Problems of Small Business, National and International Problems of Today, Great Books, Beginner's Course in Cooking, Vocational Guidance, Professional Courses in Insurance, Training in Choral Music, Parliamentary Drill and Procedure, Personal Tax Problems and review courses in English, elementary algebra, plane and solid geometry.

Spencerville News

Woodrow Smith was manager of the Lutheran softball team the past summer, not Woodrow Hursh as reported last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Warner of Crestline, O., and Mrs. Lola Moore are spending the week at Lake Pleasant. The Warners are cousins of Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller of New Mexico and Elva Hoover were visitors at Coldwater, Mich., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid, Sr. and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Indianapolis. Mr. Reid's mother accompanied them home to spend a few weeks.

Claudia Hafner and Florence Silberg were callers Friday afternoon in the Arthur Stewart home at Garrett.

Word has been received from Herbert Hoover that he is now stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, for basic training. He left for the army on August 15. His address is: Pvt. Herbert A. Hoover, U.S. 55178865 Co. M, 1st Platoon 85th Inf. Regt. Div., Fort Riley. Kan.

On Sunday, September 9, the young married people's class of the Spencerfille Lutheran Church entertained the softball team, their friends, families and fans at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McMaken, south of Spencerville. The early part of the afternoon was spent in mixing ice cream and turning freezers. Outdoor games, horseshoe, monopoly and various card games completed the beautiful Sunday afternoon. At 5 o'clock, about 65 people partook of a delicious lunch consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, cake, coffee, cool-aid and gallons of ice cream. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blauser, Rev. and Mrs. Baker, Phyllis and Buck Ritenour, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hollabaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney and Margaret, Virgil, Helen and Peggy Koch, Betty and Mary Beckman, Rally, Gaylon, Kate and Sonny Markle, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith and children, George and Lucy Beams, Frank and Maude Beams, Nita, Shirley and Peggy Timmerman, Howard and Louis Timmerman and their lady friends, Lynn and Gaynell Lake, Floyd Dean, Woodrow and Opal Hursh and children, Kenneth and Alice Norris and children, George and Frances Doll, and the host and hostess, Homer and Elinor McMaken and children. After a day of fun, fellowship and lots of talking, the group departed hoping to have as good a team next year. Many thanks are due the McMakens for their kind hospitality.

Town and Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

I IMAGINE many of my friends in town and on the farm have been enjoying fresh vegetables and lovely bouquets from their own gardens. In your garden work you've probably found that most soils need humus because humus allows the soil to hold more moisture and makes the garden easier to work.

One method of supplying humus to the soil is by adding manure and another is to grow a clover crop in the garden. Still another method is to build a compost pile and put the compost on the garden soil. This is one of the best ways of providing humus, because you are making good use of waste materials.

You can make a compost at any time of year, but the process of decay will be slowed up when it gets cold. So now is a good time to begin making a compost pile which can be prepared throughout the rest of the year. Possible materials are leaves, grass, weeds, straw, discarded plant remains from the garden if they are not diseased, scraps of vegetable matter, sawdust, sod, soil, and animal manures.

To begin, locate the compost pile where it is screened by a building, or some plant growth. As the materials become available, put them in layers on the ground, keeping the top of the pile lower in the middle than on the sides, so it will catch rainwater and hold it in the pile.

From time to time apply a layer of animal manure and chemical fertilizer. Spread about one pint of garden fertilizer over each six-inch layer where the compost pile is ten feet long and five feet wide. It is also a good practice to scatter some lime over each layer. If you want to put on some nitrogen, use nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia. During dry periods put water on the pile and be sure the compost is thoroughly rotted before applying to your garden. The compost is improved by mixing occasionally.

Garden Souffle

Elegant Simplicity—A Garden Souffle

Vegetables are on parade. The colorful bounty of farm and garden is yours for the table. Plan to serve them often in many interesting ways while they are plentiful and inexpensive.

Garden Souffle is a top hat version on the vegetable theme that is bound to make a hit with both the family and the pocketbook. The ingredients are nutritious, colorful and thrifty. Fresh, sweet margarine, vegetable liquor and milk form the basis of the white sauce. Golden egg yolks that are beaten until thick are carefully added to the white sauce along with emerald green peas and bright yellow carrots. Chopped chives, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce go into the mixture for flavor that sings. The whole is then carefully folded into a white cloud of stiffly beaten egg whites. The results—a puffy souffle that comes to the table holding its top hat high.

Round out the main course by serving crisp bacon, a dish of red-ripe tomato slices with onion rings marinated in French dressing, crisp-crusted rolls and plenty of thrifty margarine for spreading. For dessert, serve scoops of vanilla or New York ice cream between halves of chocolate cup cakes. The beverage—tinkling glasses of iced tea or coffee.

GARDEN SOUFFLE

- ½ cup fortified margarine
- ½ cup enriched flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup vegetable liquor
- ½ cup milk
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 cup cooked chopped carrots
- ½ cup cooked peas
- ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

Melt margarine in sauce pan over low heat. Add flour and salt and mix well. Add vegetable liquor and milk. Cook over medium heat until thick, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and chopped chives. Beat egg yolks until light. Add some of the hot white sauce to the egg yolks and mix. Return egg yolk mixture to white sauce and stir well. Add carrots and peas. Beat egg whites until foamy, add cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Fold beaten whites into vegetable mixture. Pour into a margarined 2-quart casserole. Bake 50 minutes in a 325 degree oven.

Yield: Serves 6.

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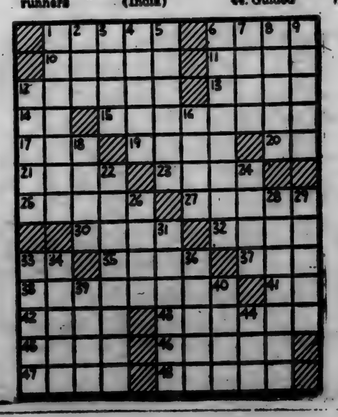
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Lowest point
6. Queen of fairies (poss.)
10. Leave off, as a syllable
11. A son of Adam
12. Degraded
13. Large
14. Greek letter
15. Having a tail
17. Eskimo tool
19. Wound mark
20. Manuscript (abbr.)
21. Weakens
23. Epochs
25. Muse of poetry
27. Put out
30. Knights' titles
32. Wild ox
33. Land-measure
35. Secular
37. Large cask
38. Repulsed
41. National Guard (abbr.)
42. Incite
43. Leaps over
45. Flexed
46. Glacial ridge
47. Too
48. Abounding in seeds

DOWN
1. Cloudy
2. A wing
3. Plate (Bot.)
4. Notions
5. Diminish
6. Title of a great prince
7. Touch end to end
8. Cover with gems
9. Vehicles with runners
12. Entertain
16. Venture
18. Java tree
22. Small, sharp dagger
24. Dispatched
26. Verbal
28. Rural area
29. Sharp tastes
31. A white, malleable element
33. Springless ox-cart (India)
34. Insurgent
36. Stop
39. Enclosures
40. Nobleman
44. Guided



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For sale—Shoe roller skate and case, size 8, bowling shoes size 7½, 2 tennis rackets with press, 1 winter formal size 16. All in good condition and very reasonable. See Marcia Mertens, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—200 Hi-Line pullets, now laying. Mrs. Wayne Fogle, RR1, Auburn, ph. St. Joe 30F33. 34t1p

For sale—Yellow Gage plums. Howard Shilling, ph. St. Joe 22F2.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Luke 9:49-50; Acts 11: 22-30; 15:1-35; I Corinthians 1:10-13; II Corinthians 9:1-5; Philippians 1:15-18. DEVOTIONAL READING: John 13: 1-13.

Churches Unite

Lesson for September 16, 1951

MORE THAN 200 different denominations of the Christian church exist in the United States alone. Several of these claim to be the one and only "true" church, but even those that do not make this claim are sufficiently pleased with themselves to stay on as separate denominations. Some Christians find this division of Christendom a scandal and a sin. Others find it the glory of Protestant Christianity that it has freedom and room for so many varieties of Christian faith. Has the Bible anything to say about this?

Dr. Foreman

• • •

The Mother of All Churches

You will not find such words as "denomination" in the New Testament. Such words as Episcopalian, Lutheran, Baptist (referring to a church), Presbyterian, Mennonite, Roman Catholic, or other modern tags, are not to be found in the Scriptures.

All the same, our lesson passages give us some important suggestions. Luke tells how horrified the disciples were at discovering some one not of their own organization, doing good work in Jesus' name. They would have stopped him; but Jesus said, "He that is not against us is for us."

That is a good way to think about other Christian churches. The story in Acts 11 tells how churches in the earliest times helped one another in various ways. II Cor. 9 shows how the good example of one church can be a challenge to others to do still better.

As that Jerusalem meeting handed down a decision affecting many congregations and persons, so now the findings and decisions of great bodies of churches have a weight and an importance far beyond what might be said by single congregations. That council was the mother of all councils as the New Testament church was the mother of all churches.

• • •

All Christians Are Brothers

IN HIS first letter to that problem-church of Corinth, their first pastor Paul urges the different parties in the church to remember above all that they are Christ's people rather than any one's else. The name of Christ is far more important than any of our denominational labels.

In his letter to the Philippians Paul says an even more striking thing. "I know that some are preaching Christ out of jealousy, to annoy me . . . but what does it matter? The fact remains that Christ is being preached, whether sincerely or not, and that fact makes me very happy."

In America today we are beginning to catch the New Testament spirit. Taking the situation as a whole, there is more get-together-ness than fly-apart-ness among the churches. Cooperation is taking many forms. Locally in communities, or in state-wide interdenominational associations, or on a national scale, churches are doing together what separate churches or denominations would find difficult or impossible.

Besides recent large mergers of denominations such as the union of Methodists north and south, the Evangelical United Brethren, the Evangelical and Reformed, and Congregational-Christian, there are many other groupings of like-minded churches, pooling their resources for evangelism, education, missionary work and many other purposes.

• • •

Message to the People

THE largest and most impressive get-togethers are the National Council of Churches of Christ in America which includes every large American denomination but two; and the great World Council of Churches with member-churches in every Christian land.

These words from the first message of the National Council to the people of America ring out the spirit of unity growing today: "This council has been constituted by 29 churches for the glory of God and the well-being of humanity. It manifests our oneness in Jesus Christ as divine Lord and Savior; his is the mandate we obey and his the power on which we rely. Our hope is in him. In him we see the solution of the world's ills. The council itself is a demonstration of his power to unite his followers in joyous cooperation."

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Roadside Council Gets Approval Of Project

Mrs Clyde Husselman of Grant Township, near Auburn, president of the DeKalb County Roadside Council, announced Thursday that the state highway department has authorized the group to go ahead wih plans for the planting of trees and shrubs at the future site for a roadside park on U.S. highway 27 between Auburn and Waterloo, south of the Silver Moon skating rink.

Mrs. Husselman stated that while the highway department at this time is not developing additional parks in the state, it does approve of the planting of shade trees and shrubs at sites which have been designated for development into roadside parks in the future.

Mrs. Husselman said that three officials from the highway department visited her Wednesday and went over plans for the improvement of the site. The three officials, Charles A. Wilson, state landscape supervisor; M. C. Bugh, draftsman from the roadside improvement department; and Robt. M. Beck, district landscape supervisor from Fort Wayne, approved the plans for beautification of the site.

The DeKalb group is now ready to start the planting of shade trees and shrubs in the designated area which is now nearly bare of trees. The site, on the east side of the road, was chosen because of the size of the area and will provide excellent facilities for a roadside park.

The state highway department is now studying the layout of the site and will forward plans for its development to the local organization.

Mrs. Husselman urges the roadside council representatives from all of the other organizations in DeKalb County to attend the next meeting of the roadside council which will be held on the fourth Monday night of this month, September 24.

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TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

APOLOGY

We wish to express our regret over the poor service which our store has given the past few weeks. As many of you know, we—that is my wife and I—spent the greater part of our time helping put on the DeKalb County Fair and consequently neglected our own business. Thinking along this line we wish to state that in our opinion no fair-minded citizen could fail to see that he or she should assist in the various community improvement projects. As our personal contribution in this line, we have for seven years taken a major part in your DeKalb County Fair.

Pete and Jennie Walter

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SEPTEMBER

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Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, September 20, 1951 — NUMBER 35

Around the Town

With the Editor

Edna Amstutz came over to our back door one day last week just as I was headed out to find the boys. She wanted to know if we'd seen Allen. Just then we heard young voices from the vicinity of the B&O depot so we walked in that direction. Allen and Dave were busy playing there and as we approached Edna began a parental tirade of where've-you-been-I've-been-looking-all-over-for you-why-didn't-you-answer - etc.

"Didn't you hear me call?" she asked.

Allen was visibly confused and evidently was trying to figure a way out of it. He answered, "Well I-uh-yeah, I heard you—but it didn't sound like you, Mom!"

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

Mrs. Vernon Halter was installed as president of Leo Unit 409 Wednesday evening, September 5. Other officers installed were Mrs. Fred Marolf, 1st vice-president, Mrs. Edison Martin, 2nd vice-president, Mrs. James Savage, 3rd, vice-president, Mrs. Robert Souder, recording secretary, Mrs. Elmor Griswold, corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Bender, chaplain, Mrs. Harold Kryder, historian, Mrs. Walter Dean, treasurer, and Mrs. Park Sebert, sergeant-at-arms.

The installing officer, Mrs. Della Kryder, presented the outgoing president, Mrs. Robert Tharp, with a past president pin from the unit.

The various committees gave their monthly reports and Mrs. William Hudson gave an interesting report on her visit to the Department Convention at French Lick.

The Leo Juniors took first place on their Pan-American Doll and history of the doll at the department convention.

The president presented Mrs. Harry Tharp, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Harold Kryder, unit historian, their award from the district contests.

Mrs. LeVon Bender, Music Chairman, and Mrs. William Bender were in charge of refreshments and social hour.

Seminar For Teachers October 1-5

The Higley Press of Butler, publishers of Sunday School literature for 35 years, announces a fall seminar for Sunday School teachers to be held at Butler October 1-5.

Classes will be held nightly from 7 to 9:15 o'clock at the Butler High School assembly room. The seminar is sponsored by the Higley Press for the benefit of teachers and prospective teachers in Sunday Schools of all denominations in the area. There is no tuition charge. A certificate of credit in the field of Christian Education is issued to all who meet the requirements. Attendance without credit is open to the public.

The program of each evening will include a motion-sound picture appropriate to the theme of the evening, a workshop period and a closing address.

The seminar is under the direction of Loyal R. Ringenberg, editor at the Higley Press and formerly instructor of Bible at the Fort Wayne Bible College. Others on the staff include Miriam M. Jeffers, writer of children's literature at the Higley Press, E. E. Reidenbach, pastor of the E. U. B. Church of Butler; W. H. Baker, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Butler, E.D. Imler, pastor of the Butler Methodist Church; Cletus E. Jenkins, superintendent of the Butler public schools; James R. Snow, pastor of the Butler Church of the Nazarene; J. F. Bright, pastor of the E. U. B. Larger Parish at Butler; Ted Brannen, pastor of the Butler Community Gospel Center; Phyllis Brannen, visual aid artist; and Guy Jeffers, retired missionary of the American Sunday School Union.

Butler May Get City Status

The Butler Booster Club is exploring the possibilities of changing the Butler municipal government from a town to the status of a city.

The idea was presented to the group by George Fuller, who outlined the advantages of a city government over that of a town government.

Mr. Fuller told the group that a city government was a more efficient form of government, inasmuch as the governing body is composed of one elected representative from each of four wards, plus one representative at large, and a mayor, compared to three elected representatives under the present town government.

It is also pointed out that if Butler should become a city, it would receive a larger amount of money from the state.

Mr. Fuller said that it had been the belief for many years that a community had to have a population of 2,000 before it could become a city. However the State Chamber of Commerce in a recent publication says the number of people in the community has nothing to do with its form of government. There are two communities in Indiana with less than 2,000 population that have city governments. A further ruling on this point is being sought by the Booster Club.

If the organization finds it possible for Butler to have a city government they will petition the present town board to put the issue before the people in the form of a ballot at the next election.

Butler enjoyed the advantages of a city government for many years, but during the depression, in what was believed to be an economy move, the state ordered all communities of less than 2,000 population to establish town governments, unless the communities proved at an election that they wanted to remain cities. Butler made no effort to remain a city at that time, while Angola, Montpelier and other towns of less than 2,000 population chose to retain their city governments.

BAKE SALE SATURDAY AT NEWS OFFICE

The Ladies Aid of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe will conduct a bake sale on Saturday, September 22.

The sale will be held at the News Office in St. Joe.

Aw, Pshaw-

$3,500

and a lighted ball diamond

$3,700.00

Town Tax Rate Cut 38 Cents

The DeKalb County tax adjustment board recessed the 1951 session at noon Wednesday of last week after ordering reductions in he proposed tax levies for 1952 in 21 of the county's 24 taxing units.

Most of the reductions in the 21 units were from one to four cents. But in the budget for St. Joe town, where a miscalculation was made in anticipated miscellaneous revenue, a big slice of 38 cents was made in the general corporation levy. This reduced the levy from $1.20 to 82 cents.

The board made no change in the county general levy which was advertised at 45 cents. And the welfare rate of 9 cents was unchanged.

The county auditor also announced that the state has reported that its levy for 1951 will be 15 cents on the $1000 valuation. The rate is the same as this year.

The adjustment board also made no changes in the poll tax levies or the township poor tax levies.

Following are the reductions made by the board:

Concord Twp.—1 cent from the township rate from 13 to 12 cents; 2 cents from the tuition levy from $1.07 to $1.05; and 2 cents from the special school tax from $1.10 to $1.08.

Fairfield—1 cent from the twp. fund from 10 to 9 cents; and 1 cent from the tuition levy from $1.05 to $1.04.

Franklin—tuition rate reduced 1 cent from $1.03 to $1.02.

Grant—special school levy reduced 1 cent from $1 to 99 cents.

Jackson—tuition levy reduced 1 cent from 44 to 43 cents.

Keyser—3 cent reduction on tuition levy from 74 to 71; and 4 cents off special school fund from 87 to 83 cents.

Newville—1 cent of the township rate from 23 to 22; two cents off the tuition levy from 97 to 95 and 1 cent off the special school fund from 35 to 34 cents.

Richland—1 cent off the township rate from 11 to 10; 2 cents off the tuition levy from 33 to 31 and 2 cents off the special school levy from 38 to 36.

Smithfield—1 cent off the township levy from 10 to 9 cents.

Spencer—1 cent off the township rate from 17 to 16; 1 cent off the tuition rate from $1.13 to $1.12 and another cent off the special school levy, reducing it from 86 to 85.

Troy—reduced the special school fund 1 cent from 26 to 25.

Union—reduced the township levy 1 cent from 5 to 4 cents and sliced 1 cent off the tuition rate from 74 to 73.

Auburn—reduction of 1 cent on the Union twp. rate from 5 to 4 cents; 1 cent off the special school from $1.44 to $1.43 and 1 cent off the city library tax from 11 to 10 cents.

Garrett—tuition levy reduced 1 cent from 77 to 76; two cents off the special school tax from 89 to 87 and 1 cent off tht general corporation levy from 65 to 64. The reductions leave Garrett with a total rate of $3.94 on the $100 valuation.

Altona—3 cents off the tuition rate from 74 to 71 cents and reduced the special school levy 4 cents from 87 to 83.

Ashley—reduction of 1 cent on the Smithfield twp. rate from 10 to 9 cents; and 1 cent off the general corporation rate from $1.25 to $1.24.

Butler town—reduced the general corporation levy 1 cent from $1.14 to $1.13.

St. Joe—reduction of 1 cent on the Concord twp. rate from 13 to 12 cents; 2 cents off the tuition levy from $1.07 to $1.05 and 2 cents from the special school levy from $1.10 to $1.08 in addition to the 38 cents reduction in the general corporation levy from $1.20 to 82 cents.

Corunna—reduction of 1 cent from 11 to 10 on the Richland twp. rate; 2 cents off the tuition rate from 33 to 31 cents and 2 cents off the special school levy from 38 to 36 cents.

Waterloo—1 cent off the special school levy from $1 to 99 cents and 1 cent off the general corporation rate from $1.28 to $1.27.

Auburn-Jackson—reduction of 1 cent on the special school fund from $1.44 to $1.43 and 1 cent off the library levy from 11 to 10 cents.

The rate setup for three of the county's taxing units remains unchanged. These are Butler township, Stafford township and Wilmington township.

Members of the adjustment board were Donald Schaab of Auburn, Harry Wert of Garrett, Fred Reinig of Smithfield township and Merritt Sechler of Concord township, all of whom were appointed by Judge W.D. Stump; Carl F. Stallman of Auburn, representing the county board of education; Clarence Kairn of Auburn, reprtsenting Auburn and County Councilman Francis Hogue. The county auditor and county treasurer served as ex-officio members.

The proposed budget and levies now go before the state board of tax commissioners for final action before the levies for 1952 are finally determined. The date for the state board hearing has not been set.

Lots Of Fun At Diamond

It's getting cool but the interest in local softball activity hasn't been affected by the weather. And the fans have been rewarded for their attendance by some entertaining games.

Thursday's game saw the high school defeat Spencerville by the rousing score of 19-7. Kenny Walters clouted two homers and the whole team enjoyed a batting spree.

On Monday evening the girls from Spencerville took part in a four-inning slugfest which St. Joe won (they say) 22 21 and which Spencerville won (they say) 24-22. At any score, it was a lot of fun for the girls and the spectators.

The second game was played by the "country hams," managed by Bill Sible, and the "town hams" under Joe Robinson. The score ended at something like 21-10 in favor of the country team.

Among other things both teams had the same trouble as the Brooklyn Dodgers — finding a left fielder, what with fly balls going over their heads and the fielders falling on their faces. Then some difficulty arose as to who played on what team but it was finally settled.

St. Joe's assistant coach, Bob Draggoo showed some powerful slugging and speedy base running. And Gene Baker, who is a speed demon himself, hit a homer behind Herb Amstutz who got on base. But by the time Herb got within five feet of home plate, Gene was right behind him and didn't stop for anything, not even his team mate. They both "flew" across the plate.

The game gave some of the local "coaches" a chance to show what they could do and how the game should be played. More of the same "coaches" will get an opportunity to show their stuff when the "Over 30" bunch meets the "Under 30" gang Friday evening. Pete Akey and Don McElroy are in charge of the oldsters and Franklin Sechler has the youngsters.

Games for next week include—

Monday—country hams vs. town hams.

Wednesday—Single men vs. married men.

Thursday—girls softball; Old Timers vs. Little Leaguers.

Friday—Spencerville "Over 30" vs. St. Joe "Over 30" at 7 p.m. and News vs. ?

CONSERVATION CLUB

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club's Anniversary Shoot will be held on Sunday, September 30. A trophy will be awarded to the winner.

The regular shoot scheduled for September 23 had been cancelled due to conflicts with other meets.

Cake Walks Feature Of Dance

Cake walks will be a special feature of the square dance to be presented Friday, September 28, at the school gym in St. Joe.

Herb Amstutz and Lloyd Dunten have been placed in charge of the refreshments to be offered during the evening, and they have planned to have plenty of home baked cakes for the cake-walks and also for sale after the dance, should there be any left. Other refreshments will include hot dogs, pop, pop corn, etc.

The dance will start at 8 p.m. with a square dance caller and a musical trio to direct the dances, Joe Robinson, dance chairman, has disclosed. There'll be round dancing, too, for those who desire some variety for the evening plus other entertainment to please the family.

Children under twelve years of age must be accompanied by their parents to attend the dance.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	69	9.31
St. Joe Church of Christ	71	12.75
Coburntown	167	27.70
Spencerville Methodist	78	17.89
Spencerville Lutheran	73	13.65

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

Miss Frances Beerbower will be the guest song leader at the Sunday evening worship service, September 23, at the Church of Christ in St. Joe. Note the change in time—starting at 7:30—dismiss at 8:30. Sermon topic: "The Glory and Destiny of the Children of God." I John 3:1.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 8 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

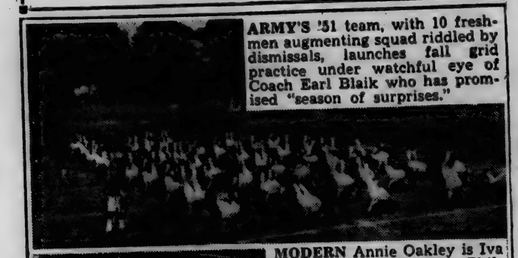
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Blanch Plummer, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

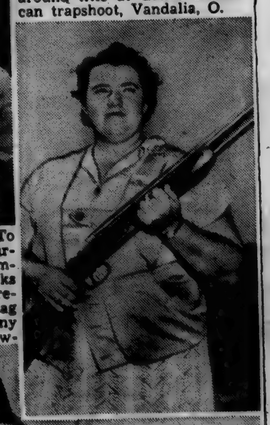
Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.
SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

People, Spots In The News



ARMY'S '51 team, with 10 freshmen augmenting squad riddled by dismissals, launches fall grid practice under watchful eye of Coach Earl Blaik who has promised "season of surprises."



MODERN Annie Oakley is Iva Pembridge, 25-year-old Phillipsburg, Kans., country school marm who won women's all-around title at Grand American trapshoot, Vandalia, O.

NEW TAG for trucks. To equalize its highway cost burden, New York State will impose new tax on all big trucks starting October 1. First to receive new orange and black tag is John Vogel, Jr., of Albany (left) shown with G. E. Rowley, tax administrator.

YOU get my goat! At least that's what Sally, 35-year-old London Zoo cockatoo, appears to be telling Togga, zoo goat.

SEPTEMBER

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The St. Joe News

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

No Discrimination

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC

The Spencer Twp. Home Ec Club met at the home of Elizabeth Akey September 12 with 16 members, two guests and six children present.

The meeting was opened by the president, Dorothy Kimes. The history of the song of the month, "Santa Lucia," was given by Grace Lacb. Devotions py Winifred Hart included the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians and a poem by Edgar Allen Poe. The sercetary's report was read and roll call was answered with "a school day I remember." New and old business was discussed and two bills were presented and allowed. A baked goods sale was set for October 13 at the Shell Service Station in Spencerville. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. All baked goods must be in not later than 12 noon.

The entertainment of the day was prepared by Valda Brown and Winifred Shook, prizes going to Nellie Allen, Gradys Hart and Donzella Graham. Lunch was served by the co-hostesses, Edna Goldsmith and Izetta Chaney, and was enjoyed by everyone.

The next meeting will be with Bessie Witt October 10.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-206 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 100 for Appointment

Date Filled Coffee Braid

Braid an enriched sweet yeast dough for an attractive cover to a luscious date layer. Glaze the baked coffee cake with icing for party refreshment.

Whether you and your friends watch football at the stadium, on your T-V set, or listen to it on the radio, the end of the game is the kick-off for refreshments.

You'll find a ready welcome for a tray of fresh sugared doughnuts and spicy cider . . . or fruit-filled coffee cake and hot chocolate. Stop by the baker's for these treats, or if you're in a baking mood, add Date Filled Coffee Braid to your family's roster of favorites.

It's reassuring to know that anything so good can also be good for you. Enriched flour is the star ingredient for this good bread because of the quota of B-vitamins and food iron it provides. It is a thrifty base, too, since the coffee cake costs under 30 cents.

Apricot, prune or fig fillings may be substituted for the rich date filling to accommodate your larder or a friend's prefarence.

DATE FILLED COFFEE BRAID

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
½ cup lukewarm water
½ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening
3½ cups sifted enriched flour (about)
1 egg
Date Filling

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour to make a thick batter. Mix well. Add softened yeast and egg. Beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about, 1½ hours). When light, punch down and let rest 10 minutes. Roll out to rectangle about 24 inches long and 6 inches wide. Spread Date Filling lengthwise down center. With scissors or knife make slashes 2 inches long and 1 inch apart along each long side of strip. Fold these pieces across filling alternating from side to side. Coil loosely into greased 9-inch layer pan. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 25 minutes.

Date Filling

¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Dash salt
½ cup water
½ cup chopped dates

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add water and dates and mix well. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened (about 7 minutes). Use as filling for Date Filled Coffee Braid. Makes 1 coffee cake.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shull of near Tiro, O., visited Sunday at the O. K. Shull residence and attended a picnic at South Scipio school in the afternoon. On Sunday evening they visited C.M. Watts and called on Mrs. Shull's sister, Della Brown. On Monday they visited friends at Auburn.

Mrs. Arietta Miller of Chicago spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton of Baltimore, Md., former residents of St. Joe, are happy over the arrival of a baby boy, Robert Clarke, born September 10.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Appleman and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn Sr. of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and son, Vance, attended a birthday surprise party Sunday for their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Shanks, at Edgerton. A bountiful potluck dinner awaited her upon her return home from church services. Others who enjoyed the day with her were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilbert of Montpelier, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hook of Fort Wayne, Sgt. Carroll Shanks of Camp Atterbury and the honored one and children, Sue Ellen and Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull, Cynthia and Ronnie of Sherwood, O., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn Sr. of Fort Wayne were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn Jr and Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock of Leo. The dinner was given as a farewell gathering for Mr. and Mrs. Phil Appleman who left Thursday for New York where they will embark on S.S. Ile de Grasse for Lyon, France. Mr. Appleman is attending the university at Lyon on a Kefauver Scholarship. The scholarships are awarded to outstanding students working for higher degrees of learning. Mr. Appleman is working toward a doctor's degree. Mrs. Appleman (Margie Haberkorn), who wrote a series of articles two years ago for News readers, will also continue her studies in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter of Fort Wayne were Saturday callers in the Harvey Hull home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Guilford and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller motored to Goshen a week ago and visited Mr. and Mrs. Miles Oberlin and Barbara Jo. "Trustee" Keller and "mayor" Guilford gave a report of the town's activities.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers leave Saturday for a trip thru the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo and son, Tommy, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. Morr at their new home in Springfield, O. Mr.Morr has purchased a paint store and is now in business there. Mrs. Marie Draggoo returned Sunday after a week at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Church and daughter, Linda Ann, are visiting relatives in Greenfild and Petersburg, Ind., for a week.

Mrs. Grace Dilley, Mrs. Belle Woodcox, Mrs. Lela Northrup and Mrs. Glen Cole were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Don Burley.

Lester Baker and Argil Richmond are fishing this week in Canada.

Mrs. Don Burley, Mrs. Avis Staman, Mrs. Grace Dilley and Mrs. Agnes Monroe were dinner guests of Mrs. Cora Curie Tuesday.

Jo Bowser entered Wittenburg College at Springfield last week. Word from her states that she likes her work. Jo received a $200 scholarship from the St. Joe school.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole spent a few days fishing in Michigan this week.

Mrs. Lester Baker and Mrs. Argil Richmond were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jake Waltz of Butler. Mrs. Richmond was a house guest of Mrs. Baker Saturday night.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

CRITICIZE DRAFT PLANS—The Department of Defense came in for considerable criticism during the debate on its record-breaking peacetime request of $61 billion for its methods in spending the taxpayers money for ballyhooing enlistments and handling of the draft.

Among the facts brought to light were that under the Army Air Force recruiting program, a contract was let to a Chicago advertising agency for $150,000, part of which was spent for sponsoring a radio mystery program called "The Shadow." It also was pointed out that "The Shadow" was only one of five radio and TV shows presented at various times sponsored by the military.

The present budget for the Department of Defense calls for the expenditure of $3 millions for advertising.

RECRUITING OFFICERS—The job of recruiting volunteers for the armed forces also came in for discussion, when it was revealed that the Department of Defense has 14,377 persons engaged in recruiting. The Army and Air Force use 9,260 persons; Navy 3, 324; Marine Corps 1,793. Congressional sources recommended that recruiting be handled thru local draft boards on a volunteer basis which would provide prospective enlistees with the opportunity of volunteering and save manpower for military purposes.

CONGRESS KEPT IN DARK—A protest was made that the Armed Forces is making many unnecessary expenditures but Congress is helpless to effect economies because of limited personnel in the various Committees studying appropriations. At the same time the executive agencies have thousands of statisticians and other persons who are employed in attempting to secure the biggest appropriations possible from the Congress.

RESERVISTS JOLTED—A House approved proposal to force the armed services to discharge any reservist who has completed 12 months of active duty since the outbreak of the Korean War has been rejected by the Senate. There is still a remote possibility that the amendment may be reinserted in the Defense appropriation when it is considered on the Senate floor or before a House Senate conference committee.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

TWO KINDS OF FOG

THERE are two kinds of fog—atmospheric and alcoholic. They both cause traffic deaths.

The death rate in night traffic accidents is four times that of the daylight rate. Increased rate of death at night is due to defective taillights, defective headlights, inadequate visibility, fatigue, fog and alcohol.

It has been ascertained that the hour when most deaths occur from motor vehicle accidents is Saturday between the hours of 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. On any day, the period from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. is more hazardous than other times in the day.

A recent survey of 32,000 highway traffic deaths indicates there were 18,400 persons killed in night accidents compared with 13,800 in the daylight. However, night traffice is only one-third that of daylight traffic, hence the higher death rate.

Collisions with pedestrains account for the largest number of deaths—almost 40 per cent of the total. Collisions between motor vehicles cause one-fourth of the highway deaths.

It is not the driver of the car who is most likely to be killed, but the passengers in the car. The driver has something to hold onto and is behind the wheel, while passengers are many times thrown from the car—even through the windshield.

Drive right day or night—atmospheric fog is bad enough without the aid of alcoholic fog.

Advertise Your Business

Used Cars & Trucks

1951 Ford Custom Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, seat covers, overdrive, undercoat, turn lights, 4000 mi., new guarantee 1995.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1195.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, under coat 1250.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe, 1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor 950.00
1941 Mercury sedan, radio & heater 295.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio and heater 1295.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater Save $300 1395.00 each
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater 995.00
1940 Ford Tudor, radio, heater 275.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor 195.00
1942 Desoto Coupe 350.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater 795.00
1946 Ford Fordor, radio & heater 795.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio & heater 395.00
1937 Olds Sedan 125.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater 395.00
1938 Chevrolet 2 door 195.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 395.00
1949 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio and heater 1195.00
1942 Dodge 1½ ton LWB with closed bed, can also be used as grain bed and stock rack 495.00
1949 Chevrolet 1½ ton LWB, radio and heater, grain and stock rack 1195.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 195.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 395.00
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe 350.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

COLE'S NEW Built-in Safety

3 DRAWERS PLUS SAFETY VAULT

A drawer for prospects' and customers' names. Holds 3200 3 x 5 or 4 x 6 cards or cancelled checks. Two ball-bearing letter files for letters and quotations. A steel safety vault protected by a combination dial lock. 43" high, 15⅛" wide, 17½" deep. Cole gray baked enamel finish.

With plunger-type lock which automatically locks all drawers.

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No. 960Y

56.45

THE NEWS OFFICE

SEPTEMBER

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SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

Softball 'World Series' Starts Saturday

The National Industrial Fastball League playoffs have emerged as the "world series" of softball between the Midland Dow Chemicals and the Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons. The best three out of five series starts Saturday night in Fort Wayne's Zollner Stadium with a single nine-inning game.

Both Fort Waye and Midland claim world's titles. Fort Wayne captured the world's industrial tournament 10 days ago and Midland took the world's ASA crown at Detroit last week-end. The Pistons had to beat out Midland for the Industrial crown while Midland's win at Detroit was achieved without benefit of Piston opposition.

The Dows knocked off the defending champion Clearwater, Fla., Bombers, 4-0 and 10-0, in Saturday night games for the most overwhelming victories ever achieved in the finals.

The first two games of the league playoffs are set for Fort Wayne on Saturday and Sunday nights with the series moving to Midland Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The fifth game, if necessary, will be played in Fort Wayne.

Midland advanced to the league final playoffs by beating Detroit Briggs Beautyware in two straight games while the Pistons were ousting the Toledo Champion Spark Plugs in two straight. Fort Wayne carries a record of 38 straight wins into the playoffs and the record of not losing a league game this year (25 in a row). The Pistons' only playoff loss was at the hands of Midland in 1948 when the teams fought for the National Fastball League crown.

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

ALONG about this time of year we begin thinking of repair jobs to be done around the farm. Folks in town usually have a number of small jobs to do around their homes, too. Yes, it won't be long before the screens will come down and the storm windows go up once again.

If you are planning to do any remodeling this fall, be sure to include plans that will save you time and steps. Even if you're not planning any extensive building changes this year, rainy fall days are excellent ones on which to catch up on small repair jobs which often cost you little more than your own time and effort.

A good example of this—one that can be found on many farms—is a sagging, hard-to-open-and-close, barn door. I've seen cases where farmers have had to battle such a door as often as twenty-five times a day! Just a few minutes' time spent fixing the door could save the farmer many hours in a year's time. And his temper would be much improved, too. Having a certain place to keep tools will eliminate searching for them — repairing a leaky water faucet in the house—these are small items, but, believe me, such little repair jobs can make a lot of difference!

So—turn your spare minutes this fall into planning and fixing to make your farming and your work around home easier and more pleasant. Take the drudgery out of your chores and gain extra minutes of time every day in the year.

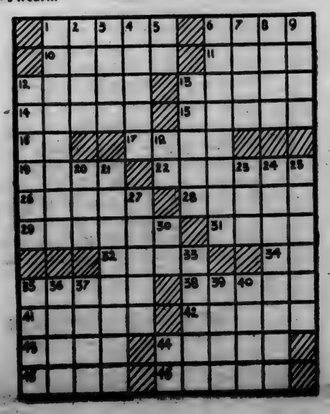
DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1 Obsolete wind instrument (Mus.)
6 A firm hand grasp
10 Roman garments
11 Dip out, as liquid
12 Sing softly
13 Metal bolt
14 Shelf
15 Articles
16 River (Latvia)
17 Not hard
19 Boss on a shield
22 European kites
26 Scorches
28 Appearing as if eaten
29 A commission
31 Bristle-like part
32 A rare, gaseous element
34 Neuter pronoun
35 Maxim
36 Century plant
41 Whiter
42 Lettuce (U. S.)
43 Jewish month
44 A gentleman's manservant
45 Blooming
46 Bored

DOWN
1 Long, narrow flag
2 A cowl
3 Eager
4 Diminishes, as the moon
5 Personal pronoun
6 Sparkles
7 Utter in frenzy
8 The same
9 Cherished animals
12 A single proviso
13 Firearm
18 King of Bashan (Bib.)
20 Obstacle
21 An orange grove
23 Female deer
24 To spend the summer
25 Placed in a chair
27 Scoff
30 Perform
33 Of the nose
35 Armadillo
36 Lower part of wall of a room
37 Expression of sorrow
39 Festive
40 Malt beverages
44 Verb (abbr.)



Spencerville News

A birthday dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family on September 11. The birthdays celebrated were those of Mrs. Howard Bowman and Mrs. Virgil Kimes. Others present were Mr. Howard Bowman of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. C.C. Kelley, Mr. John Kelley, the Misses Lucile and Mary Kelley of near Auburn and Mrs. Claudia Hafner.

Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Hollabaugh returned home Saturday afternoon from Bunker Hill where they were visitors in the Don Long home.

Fred Stemen spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Jim and Jerry Bowser, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser, left Sunday for Bloomington to enter college again.

Margaret Hoffman left by plane Saturday morning for Ball Clinic at Excelsior Spring, Mo.

Mrs. Ada Whitacre and children and Roger Melvin of Highland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. R.U. Bowser were Sunday dinner guests in the same home. The dinner was in honor of Mr. Bowser's birthday.

Miss Ida Reed went to South Bend Saturday to spend the week-end with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf. Mr. Wolf is in the Memorial Hospital where he submitted to an operation. He is reported as getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams spent Sunday at South Bend the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Russell. The Russell's were teachers in the Spencerville school a few years ago.

Letters to the Editor

Sept. 11, 1951
Spencerville, Ind.

Mr. Pat Hook
Trustee of Spencer Twp.

Dear Mr. Hook.

I wish to thank you in this manner for the improvements you have made to the school yard and school building in Spencerville.

I am sure the community is grateful to you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Virgil Kimes

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

DRUG ADDICTION

DRUG addiction is one of the deadliest of evils. Generally, drug addiction is associated with persons of low social order, mental inferiority, and bestial habits.

This is wrong, for individuals from every walk of life—wealthy and poor, high and low, old and young, intellectual and stupid — fall victims to this destructive habit.

Drug addiction is increasing, according to a report, and most alarming is the increase among the teen-age group. The City of New York reports that during the first two weeks of January, this year, police arrested from school grounds alone more than 250 peddlers and buyers of addicting drugs.

Many large cities, including Buffalo, St. Louis, New Orleans and Chicago, report that drug addiction among their young has reached appalling proportions, being responsible for a large percentage of lawlessness, crime and draft rejection.

People fall victims to drug addiction through environment and association, personality defects, ease of access to drugs, and overlong use of analgesics for relief of pain. Male addicts outnumber female addicts six to one, and residents of cities are more often addicted than those in rural areas.

The tragedy of drug addiction is seen all along the route, from the distressing symptoms which develop when the stage of established addiction has been reached, through the seemingly uncontrollable physical dependence upon the drug, and the inexplicable craving. The senses are deadened, there is loss of memory, stupor, delirium, hallucinations and social ostracism, often ending in suicide.

Treatment calls for institutional care with humane and skillful handling, plus reeducation and rehabilitation.

Advertise Your Business

Frankfurter and Green Pea Casserole

Slate America's favorite sausage in casserole dress for thrifty fall meals.

The frankfurter, wienerwurst, weiner, "hot dog," frank—whatever you choose to call it—was introduced to America about 100 years ago. Since then it has ranked as a "top" favorite with young and old.

Served on a bun with all the trimmings, the "hot dog" outranks all comers as the country's leading eat-as-you-go meal. For less informal eating, the frankfurter is also a star menu performer. It is just as popular teamed up with sauerkraut, or baked in a tongue-tingling barbecue sauce, or split and broiled with a wedge of snappy cheese.

A new way in which to capitalize on the frank's popularity is to serve it on casserole smothered in a tempting cheese sauce along with plump, garden green peas.

Feature Frankfurter and Green Pea Casserole for either lunch or dinner and accompany it with crisp-crusted enriched rolls and pats of spread-easy margarine. Thick slices of red-ripe tomatoes and Bermuda onion rings dredged in a French dressing makes an especially tasty salad course. The family will enjoy fruity Apple Snow with Hard Sauce for dessert.

FRANKFURTER AND GREEN PEA CASSEROLE

1 pound frankfurters, cut in 1-inch pieces
2 tablespoons fortified margarine
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Nutmeg, to taste
1 cup diced American cheese
1 cup frozen peas, barely cooked
Paprika, to color

Brown frankfurter pieces in margarine over low heat. Remove from margarine. Make sauce by blending flour with margarine. Add milk and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add salt, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and nutmeg. Continue cooking for two minutes, stirring constantly. Combine frankfurters, cheese and peas. Place in individual 8 or 10-ounce casseroles. Cover with sauce and sprinkle with paprika. Place under broiler and heat until the sauce is bubbly and very slightly browned.

Yield: 6 servings.

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA

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WIND
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
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Try this for thrills!

TIME-PROVED POWERGlide AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

CHEVROLET

See how different driving can be . . . how easy, smooth and enjoyable . . . and you'll never want to drive any other way

Powerglide is first . . . finest . . . and only fully proved automatic transmission in the low-price field. Gives you simplest, smoothest, safest no-shift driving at lowest cost. No clutch pedal—no gearshifting—not even a hint of gear changes in forward driving! And—outstanding as it is—Powerglide is only one member of Chevrolet's automatic power team. Come in and let us demonstrate.

Chevrolet alone offers this complete Power Team!

POWERGlide Automatic Transmission*
Extra-Powerful 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine
EconoMiser Rear Axle

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

Take Your "DISCOVERY DRIVE"

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

SEPTEMBER

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Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Wanted—round dining room table 54" to 60" dia. Phone Spen. 44-020. Mrs. Wm. H. Mayer, RR1, St. Joe. 34t3p

Warfarin for rats and mice. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—White Mountain 1½ gal. freezer. Phone 24. 35t1

Tetrafume to treat wheat for weavil. Spencerville Elevator.

Order your fall fertilizer now. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 32tf

For sale—girl's dark brown all-wool inner-lined gabardine coat, size 34, almost like new. Mrs. W. L. Hurni. 34t1

We close at noon on Saturdays. Spencerville Elevator.

For rent—9 acres for wheat. 3 mi. west, ½ mi. north, ½ mi. west. W.E. Cox. 35t2p

Shotgun and rifle shells. Spencerville Elevator.

Used gas water heater. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind.

GOOD HEALTH

Answer to Question No. 1:

1. In the total of 3,072 counties in the United States there are 1,220 local health departments, serving 1,546 counties and 70.8 per cent of the population. Growth has been continuous since 1915, when only 13 counties had local health organizations. Every community should see to it that it has adequate public health services.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. This type of X-ray machine gives the doctor an immediate view of possible fractures and of shadows cast by any unusual growth or obstruction in the body. These are seen on a screen, instead of being photographed on X-ray film. Thus, the doctor can watch processes going on in the body. Such modern equipment makes the practice of medicine much more exact than it was in the past.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. Some babies, though few in number, do have high blood pressure. The cause is unknown, but there is a hereditary background in 40 per cent of such cases. However, the average age at which high blood pressure is discovered is 32.

(Copyright 1951 by Health Information Foundation)

Think of tomorrow
when you buy tires today!

No one can tell you how long the tires you buy today may have to last you. So when you need new tires . . . get the best . . . get Goodyear Super-Cushion tires.

New car makers use more Super-Cushions on their new cars than any other kind.

Car owners buy more Goodyear Super-Cushions than any other low-pressure tire.

Why? Because Goodyear Super-Cushion tires make your car ride smoother, steer easier, stop quicker—and give you longer mileage, too!

GOODYEAR SUPER-CUSHION

The finest thing on wheels

Yeiser's Standard Service

St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

AUCTION
of Household Goods

As we have sold our property we will sell the following to the highest bidder at the residence one block west of the gymnasium in Spencerville, Indiana, on

Saturday, Sept. 22

commencing promptly at 1 p.m.

2 piece brown living room suite; 2 end tables; 2 occasional chairs; new coffee table; 2 new end table lamps; antique oval top walnut stand; bridge lamp; smoking stand; almost new studio couch; sectional bookcase; typewriter desk; table lamp; GE console radio; 2 rocking chairs; 8-day Sessions mantle clock; several mirrors; bedroom suite with vanity, chest, bed, coil springs and innerspring mattress, all in excellent condition; roll-away bed; dresser; bed; springs and mattress; large wood wardrobe; Norge divided top bottle gas range with visual light oven, practically new; 5 ft. Frigidaire; 75 lb icebox built like refrigerator; oak dinette set with 4 chairs; chrome chairs; kitchen cabinet; utility cabinet; dishes; pots; pans, etc.; kerosene heater, 2 burner; Kenmore space heater; 3 burner oil stove; Maytag washer; 9x10'-7" linoleum rug; lawn mower; scythe; 6' crosscut saw; papering boards and trestles; garden plow; wheelbarrow; 12' ladder; step ladders; some lumber; fur coat and crochet work.

Terms: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

Ralph & Zelcia Snyder, Owners

Not responsible for accidents

John Haverstock, Auctioneer Ethel Haverstock, Clerk

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 66; 17-23; Acts 17:16-17, 22-32; Romans 10:11; Revelation 21:1-5.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 2:2-4.

World Citizens

Lesson for September 23, 1951

DO YOU belong to the human race? It isn't as large as you might think.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon once figured out that you could make one box, half a mile long, half a mile wide and half a mile deep, and you could put into that box every man, woman and child in the entire world, packed in like sardines of course, and then you could nail that box up and tip it over into the Grand Canyon.

Dr. Foreman

With the human race no bigger than that, isn't it stupid of us not to get together? If you ever read Mark Twain's fascinating tale, "Captain Stormfield's Visit to Heaven," you will remember how that mariner got lost on his way to heaven and arrived at the wrong gate. Since no one at that gate had ever heard of "the earth," the captain finally identified himself as from the Solar System.

Still no one had heard of it. Finally some one discovered it, a tiny dot on an enormous map. The Captain was considerably taken down when he learned how small the earth is in the immense starry universe; and so might we all be.

• • •

Passengers on the Same Planet

IN THE EYES of God and his angels, this earth and the people on it do not fill up the big place they fill in the eyes of us mortals. This does not mean that we are unimportant to ourselves, or of no concern to God.

Saint Paul gave us the Christian reason—always the best of reasons — why human beings ought to realize how close together we really are. Speaking to the university crowd at Athens, he quoted from a Greek poet to prove his point: "We belong to His race." (Acts 17:28, Moffatt's translation.)

God made all peoples "from a common origin." In him we live and move and have our being. Remember that Paul was not speaking in a Christian church. Of course Christians are brothers in an even warmer and more living sense; but Paul could say, even to men who were not Christians as he was, that he and they were alike offspring of God, that they all had their being in the same Creator and Father.

• • •

The Importance of Being Human

IF WE would only just stop pinning our little tags on people! We call them "foreigners" or "farmers" or "Canadians" or "college boys" or "Chinese." So they are; but the most important fact about Chinese, or fishermen, or farmers or any other class of mankind, is that they are human beings.

What we have in common, as human beings, is infinitely more important than the variations which set us off into different races, classes and groups. The Christian will be a loyal citizen of his own land; but he will also remember that he is a world-citizen too. And as a world-citizen, he will always remember certain truths about all his fellow human beings.

One is that since we all have a common humanity, we all stand in need of God. It is not much exaggeration, if any, to say that to be human is to be helpless.

Scholars write books with titles like "The Human Predicament," which is a short way of saying that if you are human you are in a mess. You need God, whoever you are. But if you know that, then also remember that all other members of the human race need him too, quite as much as you do.

• • •

Our Lost Brothers

REMEMBER, too, that while all are summoned to the same destiny (as Paul said: "God commands all men to repent"—not just some of them!), many and many a man (must we say, alas, most men?) misses that destiny.

There is a broad road leading to destruction, Jesus said, and many are traveling that road. How can a Christian be indifferent about a thing like that? Every man on the dark road is a man who might be a Christian.

From the dead-end road of selfishness, hatred and pride he might come over to the highway of God . . . if some one took the trouble to go after him. But we shall not bother ourselves much, we shall not bother ourselves enough, about our lost brothers, unless we have the world-citizen's eye and the world-Christian's heart.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ of the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

DOOR OF SCHOPF SCHOOL BUILDING IS BOARDED UP

The door of the little Schopf school house a mile south of Garrett was boarded up Monday and things were quiet on the grounds for the first time in more than a week.

The school's 31 young pupils travelled on a township bus Monday morning and were taken to the Will Franks school in Garrett.

Their parents, who "went to school" last week and kept their children home, returned to their duties at home and at work. For a week they had formed picket lines around the school. They demanded the closing of the school because of what they termed "intolerable" health conditions.

The fight ended Saturday when the Keyser Twp. trustee, Lester Smurr, of Garrett ordered the school closed and the students transferred. He and the county superintendent of schools, Carl F. Stallman, of Auburn, said the decision was made because the welfare and rights of the children was of primary importance. Mr. Stallman said it was detrimental for the children to be out of school.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the 4-H members, parents and members of the Parent Advisory Board to the Winners 4-H Club of Spencer Twp., wish to publicly thank all who helped in any way the success of this year's club work which reached its climax at the show and livestock auction at the DeKalb County fair.

This sale was supported in cash by the following dealers and friends: Fisher's Grocery, Hoover's General Store, Merle Dean Furnish, W.L. Cromwell, L.L. Akey, Pete Akey, Chaney's Restaurant, Frank Beams, R.U. Bowser, Ervin Vendrely, Hook's Furnace Co., Dr. Housley, Par-Tee Co., Fred High, C. Brattain, M. H. Hollabaugh, Spencerville Shell Station, Spencerville Standard Station, Spencerville Elevator, Fred Hart, Clyde Hart, Warren Smith, Mervin Place and Dr. Baumgardner.

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES

COILS

We Fit Contact Lenses
131 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

Everything in Music

AUBURN'S NEW STORE

Band Instruments-Wurlitzer Pianos
Records-Teacher Supplies-Instrument Repair Service-Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Coopers the music center

115 N. 7th

Almanac

Nature teaches more than she preaches.

SEPTEMBER

17—Constitution Day.

18—Most shortage caused by strike hits U.S., 1946.

19—President Garfield dies from assassin's bullet, 1881.

20—Americans cross Rhine, 1944.

21—Hurricane kills 4,332, 1934.

22—Nathan Hale executed by British as American spy, 1776.

23—"Poor Richard" defeats "Joseph," 1779.

USE

Holsom Dairy Products

St. Joe, Indiana

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

KILL THE CHILL WITH ARVIN ELECTRIC HEATERS and PERFECTION OIL HEATERS

Open Wednesday, Friday & Saturday evenings 7 to 8 p.m.

Amstutz Hdwe. & Furniture Co.

ST. JOE INDIANA

SEASON'S OPENING
SILVERMOON
Roller Skating Rink

Friday, Sept. 21, 1951

Invest in roller skating - it' fun!

GEO. W. KARNS, Mgr.

factory
where jobs are made

Some say a power plant makes power. Others call its product electricity. But we like to think of a power plant as a factory where JOBS are made—and probably your job among them.

Some jobs are made here completely. They just wouldn't exist if electricity didn't exist, too. The job of motion picture operator, for instance. The job of an electric appliance salesman, a radio comedian, an elevator man, a welder . . .

And just about all jobs are made here in part. That is, electricity makes them easier or more profitable. Can you imagine a storekeeper competing today without electric aids? Or a butcher, doctor, printer, beautician, steel man, dentist, textile weaver, or farmer? In other highly specialized ways electricity helps, too, the teacher, the housewife, the clergyman, the accountant . . .

Most gratifying of all: the more electricity there is, the more jobs there are, and the more productive they become. That's why this company and its business-managed affiliates of the American Gas and Electric System have doubled their generating capacity since 1941. That's why these companies are now building still more plants to make still more power available in the communities we serve.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

SEPTEMBER

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Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, September 27, 1951 — NUMBER 36

Around the Town

With the Editor

You know, sometimes I have a heck of a time throwing something together for this column, and if you're like the little woman, you can tell when it's been "thrown together" after much trying and deep thought. We do things best when we're relaxed and it's the same with paper and pencil.

Talking with Guy Shelley, who recently joined Maxton Motors at Butler as a salesman, brought the subject up. He inquired about the writing end of a paper and I told him that just taking a day to visit about town and in the country will furnish plenty of things readers like to read about. —But finding the day is the biggest problem.

Say ladies, do you ever try the recipes frequently appearing in the News? Why don't you if the answer was no—a few readers have tried them and commented that they were pretty good. I think it was Harriett Baker who tried one of the pies some time ago and Lora Leighty had good luck baking fudge cookies or something like that.

BIDS ON TENANT HOUSE IN DEKALB COUNTY ASKED

The DeKalb County Board of Commissioners, who looked over bids for a tenant's house at the county farm at the September meeting and found none of them to its liking, announced Tuesday that bids will again be accepted October 19.

County Auditor Guy Myers said the commissioners, Frank Schuster, Ira Grogg and Claude Laub, will receive bids until 2 p.m. CST on the 19th in commissioners' court in Auburn.

They asked that bids be in a lump sum amount for the general construction, which includes plumbing, heating and electric wiring.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the architect, Noble W. Miller of 136½ South Main Street, Kendallville.

Square Dance Starts At 8

Ed Sarzeine will be the caller for the big square dance Friday evening at the school gym. He will lead the dancers who will be accompanied with live square dance music.

Lloyd Dunten and Herb Amstutz are in charge of the added entertainment and refreshments and promise to have lots of entertaining features for the evening. One of the attractions will be cake walks. Members of the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club, which is sponsoring the event, have been asked to bring home made cakes and candy; this will be in addition to the refreshment stand offering hot dogs,, pop, etc.

Other entertainment will be offered during the evening which promises to be a big one for the entire family.

The dance will start at 8 p.m. Joe Robinson is program chairman.

CONSERVATION CLUB

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold its next monthly meeting Tuesday evening. October 2, at the high school gym in St. Joe. The meeting will get underway at 8 p.m. sharp.

Mr. Arthur Parrish, district forestry supervisor, will be the principal speaker. Entertainment will be furnished by the Potter Sisters, a roller skating act that has won the acclaim of hundreds wherever played.

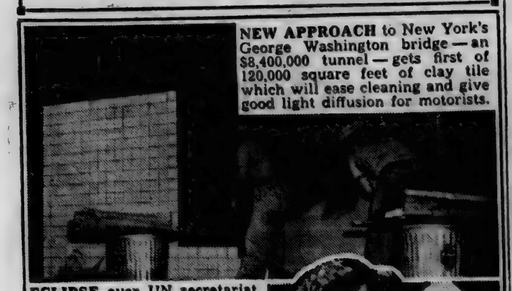
The club feels very fortunate in being able to present these types of programs and urges its members and their entire families to attend and help make this one of the best of the fall meetings.

JR. CLASS CAFETERIA SUPPER COMING ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

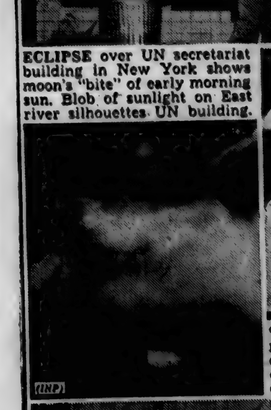
The Junior Class of Concord Twp. High School will give a cafeteria supper at the school gym on Thursday, October 4.

Supper will be served from 5 to 8 p.m.

People, Spots In The News



NEW APPROACH to New York's George Washington bridge — an $8,400,000 tunnel — gets first of 120,000 square feet of clay tile which will ease cleaning and give good light diffusion for motorists.



ECLIPSE over UN secretariat building in New York shows moon's "bite" of early morning sun. Blob of sunlight on East river silhouettes UN building.

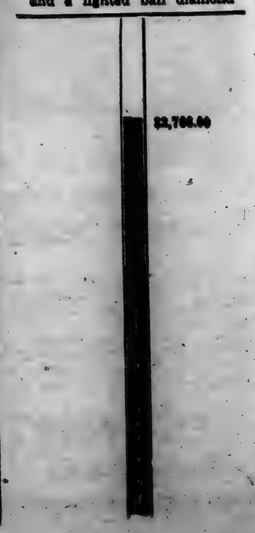
'LITTLE MO' Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Cal., became youngest national women's tennis champ, winning 12 days before 17th birthday.

FIVE QUEENS—Colleen Kay Hutchins, who as "Miss Utah" became Miss America at Atlantic City, is shown with runners-up: Carol Mitchell (Indiana), second; Charlotte Simmen (Arkansas), fourth; Lu Long Ogburn (North Carolina), third, and Mary Godwin (Florida), fifth.

All Things Come To Him Who Waits-

$3,500

and a lighted ball diamond



$3,700.00

4-H Girls Win Trip To Chicago

Five DeKalb County girls will return Thursday from a two-day trip to Chicago awarded for outstanding achievement records in 4 H club work.

The five girls include Mary Lou Clark of Keyser Township, Carol Buchanan of Jackson Township, Eleanor Schowe of Jackson Township, Ruth Treanry of Concord Township and Jackie Stabe of Richland Township.

The trips were awarded by the county 4-H club council.

Miss Clark has been in 4-H club work for nine years and has been a junior leader for 4 years. She has taken a total of 22 projects, held various offices in her local club and has received trip awards to 4-H club camp, state fair school and 4-H round-up.

Miss Buchanan has been in 4-H club work for seven years and has been a junior leader for three years. She has taken a total of 25 projects, has held several offices and has received trip awards to 4 H club camp and 4-H round-up.

Miss Schowe also has been in 4-H club work for seven years and has taken a total of 18 projects during this time. She has done committee work in her local club and held several offices. She received trip awards to 4-H club camp and 4-H round-up.

Miss Trenary has been in 4-H club work for eight years and a junior leader for two years. She has taken a total of 17 projects and has received trip awards to 4-H club camp and 4-H round up in addition to serving on various committees and holding offices in her local club.

Miss Stabe has been in 4-H club work for 8 years, holding various offices and taking a total of 13 projects. She is a member of the Richland Township 4-H agricultural club and received this trip award on her 4-H record of achievement in agricultural projects. The other four girls received their trips on records of achievement in home economics projects.

During their stay in Chicago the girls visited the Merchandise Mart, the art museum and the Building of Science and Industry. The "Breakfast Club" and sightseeing were also included in the itinerary.

Glen Abel, Former Resident, Passes Away

Glen Abel, 71, of Peru, a former resident of St. Joe, was found dead about 9:30 a.m. Monday on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoll of north of Fort Wayne where he was taking care of the stock and doing chores. Mr. Abel, a retired Wabash railroad dispatcher, was a victim of a heart attack.

Mr. Abel had been working at the farm of his nephew and his wife since last Thursday while Mr. and Mrs. Stoll were on vacation. His wife, the sole survivor, had accompanied her husband to the Stoll home.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Eikenberry Funeral Home at Peru at 10 a.m. Thursday. The body will then be transferred to the Walter Funeral Home at Spencerville where friends may call after 2 p.m. Thursday. Second services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Walter Funeral Home. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at St. Joe.

Mr. Abel was a member of the Concord Lodge No. 556 F. and A. M. at Spencerville. Masonic services will be conducted at the graveside.

News Cooperates In New Radio Series

A series of radio programs in which the St. Joe News is participating begins at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 30, on WIBC, Indianapolis, 1070 on the radio dial.

The new public-service series is titled, "The Hometown Editor Speaks," and the initial broadcast features Steven C. Nolan, veteran Indianapolis newspaper editor, now publisher of the Marion County Mail. His guests are Horace E. Abbott, Marion County agricultural agent; Nelson Swift, Perry Township trustee; and Paul R. Young, president of the Marion County Home Rule League. They and editor Noland frankly state rural Marion County's stand in the matter of annexation by the city of Indianapolis.

Although many publishers and editors are expected to likewise use the Sunday half-hour period to dicuss issues of community controversy, the program is primarily designed to better acquaint Hoosiers and newcomers with Indiana.

Richard M. Fairbanks, president of WIBC, himself a former newspaperamn, says he "hopes the program will also impress listeners with the important part played by the hometown newspaper in the progress of its area." WIBC news editor, George Ybung, is in charge of arranging the programs.

'Spencerville History' Completed

The many friends of Dr. Willis W. Carey of Ft. Wayne will be interested to learn that he has successfully completed the "History of Spencerville and Community," on which he has been working for some time. Dr. Carey was raised in the Spencerville community and, after graduating from medical school, started practicing medicine in his home town.

He also operated a drug store with F.R. Bowman of St. Joe for a number of years. Later he moved to Fort Wayne where he had a larger field for his work. He served in the first World War and was commissioned a captain. After returning home, he specialized in treatment of mental diseases, which he practiced until his retirement.

Greatly interested in historical and antique subjects and a member of the Indiana Historical and Antique Societies, Dr. Carey has taken an active part in their work and assisted in the antique show held last week-end in the Fort Wayne Armory.

Dr. Carey's interest in history led him to write the history of his home town. He has spent much time and has done much work in gathering data, pictures and subject matter used in this book, which he has now finished. Anyone desiring a book can leave an order with Mrs. Audrey Wade or Mrs. Golden High at Spencerville on or before October 7.

There is a nominal charge for the book.

Spencerville Lad Killed Wednesday

Michael Lynn Kummer, 9, of west of Spencerville, was killed Wednesday evening in front of his home when hit by a passing motorist.

Sheriff Frank Carpenter reported that "Mike" ran into the path of the car when chasing a ball. The driver of the car, Don Lohse, 19, of Rt. 2, Auburn, stopped within 7 or 8 feet after the impact, the sheriff stated. Lohse and the boy's parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kummer, took the boy to the Sauder Hospital in Auburn but he died enroute.

The sheriff stated that the driver was headed east as he approached the Kummer residence, located a short distance from the Wabash railroad crossing approximately one mile west of Spencerville. The boy darted into the path of the car and was struck. The car was traveling between 40 and 45 miles per hour when the brakes were applied, the sheriff stated.

WINNERS 4-H CLUB

The August 20 Winner's 4 H Club meeting was held at the home of John and Bill Weninger.

Devotions were given by Mary Wilder. Twenty members answered the roll call. Health report was given by Mary Wilder. Tahoma Jean Laughman gave a safety report.

Plans for the fair were discussed.

Mrs. Washington Teeters of Auburn gave three comedy skits which were enjoyed by all.

For recreation a buried treasure hunt of jewels and coins was conducted by Lehr Wilder and William Weninger.

Refreshments of home made ice cream and cookies and pop were served by Gary Kummer, John and Bill Weninger.

The club held its last meeting September 17 at the home of Bell, Donna and Frank Johnson.

Devotions were given by Eddie Guilford, minister of the Spencerville Methodist Church. The 4-H trip to McMillen Plant at Decatur will be October 25.

The public is invited to the achievement program October 26, to be held at the Spencerville Community Hall at 8 p.m.

On October 5 the 4-H club members will have a hayride and weiner roast.

Twenty one members answered roll call.

A first aid demonstration was given by Raymond Foltz of Spencerville.

Refreshments of ham sandwiches, cookies and kool-ade were served by William Goldsmith and Bill, Donna and Frank Johnson.

4-H COMMUNITY SERVICE

The Winners 4-H Club and their parents met at the Spencerville School House and worked on the school yard.

Three flower beds were made and planted and stones painted; a dead tree was cut down; the shrubbery was trimmed; sod was removed from the sidewalk; and then the front lawn was cleaned. All plants, paint and extra soil was furnished by the 4-H club members' parents. This was a community service contributed by the Winner's 4-H Club and supervised by their leader, Robert Witt, for their community.

A weiner roast was then enjoyed by the workers.

Tri-State Fire Drill October 10

Schools in this area will cooperate in a mass fire drill to be conducted by WOWO, Fort Wayne, at 9:45 a.m., CST, Wednesday, October 10.

The program will be of fifteen minutes' duration, with officials of the Fort Wayne Fire Department, school officials of the public, Catholic and Lutheran schools giving short Fire Prevention talks. Mayor Henry E. Branning, Jr., of Fort Wayne will give the radio signal which will be the sign for students listening in all over the states of Indiana, Ohio and Michigan to leave their buildings in what is hoped to be the largest mass fire drill ever conducted anywhere. The purpose of this drill is fire prevention education to help insure a "flame-proof future" for our boys and girls.

The plan has the endorsement of fire officials throughout the states of Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. This is the fifth time the program has been aired, and this year is being duplicated in a number of other cities and states by other radio stations.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	60	8.48
St. Joe Church of Christ	92	16.80
Spencerville Methodist	83	15.52
Spencerville Lutheran	99	16.54

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Communion Service .... 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service ..... 6:45 p.m.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Blanch Plummer, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Frank E. Baker, Supt.
SCIPIO
Morning Worship .... 9:30 a.m. EST
Church School .... 10:30 a.m. EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
M. Y. F. ..... 7 p.m. EST
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Choir practice ..... Sun., 1:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

A Chinese Puzzle

Advertising - Our Lifeline

Ordinarily we would pass this up without comment—a subscriber asking to be removed from the mailing list of the News.

But this one is different because the same subscriber states, "I cannot afford to pay $2.00 for reading advertisements, I can read them for less price."

What is meant by the last statement isn't clear: perhaps the subscriber can read another News for nothing; or maybe any advertisements in any paper or handbill are implied. That subject is secondary. What is more important is the arguement against paying "2.00 for reading advertisements."

The purpose of a newspaper is to dispense information, such information to contribute to the knowledge and betterment of its community and the individuals in the community. When we read local items, when we read editorials, when we read news stories, when we read other opinions publicly expressed, yes, when we read commercial advertisements, we are gaining knowledge. All of these contribute to our welfare because they let us know what is going on.

Of course, the type of information varies according to the divisions mentioned above. Commercial advertising is a type of information which tells us what we can buy, why we should buy it and where it can be bought. There probably isn't one item ever manufactured and sold successfully that hasn't been advertised. People exist because of advertising and newspapers exist because of advertising.

To say that $2.00 is too much to pay for reading advertisements is to say that it isn't worth fifty-five one-hundredths of one penny a day to gain knowledge of our community.

Motto For Parents

When I was a teacher in a boys' preparatory school, all my colleagues and I were excited and somewhat concerned when we heard that the two sons of President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge (their only children) were to be sent to our school. I had met the President and his wife, and I knew how dear to them these two boys were.

But what was expected of us? Among 600 others, how were these boys to be treated? That and a score of other questions were resolved for us by a characteristically brief letter I received from Mr. Coolidge—a letter that has a secure place among my treasures.

"Dear Dr. Rutledge," the President wrote, "will you please see to it that my boys work and behave themselves?"

I will not characterize this as so many hundreds of other ways of life have been called: "the American way of life." But I wish it could be said that the simplicity, the humility, and the saving genius of common sense displayed in that letter were typical of the ideas of all American parents about their sons.

In a single very simple sentence, the President told us what he thought an education should mean. The implication is plain; for if students will neither work nor behave, why expose them to education at all? The letter from President Coolidge was a heartening thing—like a breath of balsam out of the New England hills.

—Archibald Rutledge, Coronet March 1951

Who Can Defy The Law?

The owners of the Dollar Steamship Line have discovered that borrowing money from the U.S. government is often helpful but sometimes can be dangerous, too. Getting in debt to the government has cost them one of the most basic of human rights—the right to their own property. As collateral on a loan from the government they put up the stock and physical assets of their company. Now the principal and interest on their loan has been paid, but the government bureau refuses to return their stock and their steamships.

Upon being informed of what a Federal government bureau has done to the Dollar Line owners, almost any American would exclaim: "Oh no! They can't get away with that in our country!" But the sobering fact is—they have. The "Dollar Line Case" should be clearly understood by every American. At issue, according to some of the nation's best legal minds, is the question of whether a bureau of the Federal government shall be beyond the reach of constitutional law when it seeks to override basic rights of the citizens.

The U. S. Secretary of Commerce and his bureau, the Maritime Commission, have been ordered by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, second highest in the land, to return the Dollar Line stock and property to the owners. Secretary Sawyer and the Commission have not obeyed the order—issued last January. So unrelenting has been their defiance of the high court order that, in a unanimous decision, the same court has assessed civil contempt judgements against Commerce Secretary Sawyer and eigth other U.S. officials.

But through one of the most amazing series of legalistic blockades on record, they have escaped jail, have refused to sign over the stock as ordered, and they are in possession of the $68,000,000 steamship line. It is not my intention to pass judgement on the conflicting claims of the Dollar Line owners and the Maritime Commission bureau. This nation's second highest court has done that, finding the claims of the line's owners to be true and correct—even the U.S. Supreme Court has twice refused to intervene in carrying out of this judgement.

Here are the bare facts: In 1938 the Dollar Line owed the Maritime Commission $7,500,000, borrowed to build some of its big fleet of passenger liners. The company accused the Commission of withholding normal mail subsidies due it and otherwise attempted to bankrupt the line and gain control through receivership. In order to forestall the bankruptcy they felt was being pressed upon them, the owners were obliged to put up 91 percent of the line's stock as collateral and agree to the Maritime bureau taking over control and operation of the company.

This was in August 1938. A short time later the nation's defense effort began and then war broke out in the Pacific. The steamship line, a tremendous asset to our nation at war, operated profitably and within five years the $7,500,000 indebtedness had been paid in full. The Dollar family asked for the return of their stock and property. The Maritime bureau refused. It said it would keep the company and the stock. The Dollar family took recourse of the law and went to court six years ago. The final determination was the Court of Appeals' unanimous decision last January ordering the Maritime bureau to return the stock and property to the Dollar family, and the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal, twice, to halt this judgement.

One of the most stunning aspects of the case was an order from President Truman, without precedent, actually directing Secretary Sawyer to defy the court's judgement. When Mr. Sawyer obeyed this directive and defied the court he was in civil contempt and the court said: "Considered upon the plane of high policy and principle, we have the spectacle of a government, which proclaims its adherence to law as a governing force among men, not only refusing for six years to submit to its own courts. . . but endeavoring by every device to thwart and defeat the judgement of those courts after it has been rendered. . ."

In the American freedom system, the laws and the courts which administer them are the citizen's one great protection of his rights. If they can be defied and thwarted by a powerful individual, or government bureau, or in any manner, freedom cannot exist. Powerful, well-entrenched government bureaucracy is a constant danger. Will we control it, or will it control us? That is the grave question of this day.

—George S. Benson, President, Harding College

Local News

The softball games scheduled for Friday night at the local diamond have been cancelled due to conflict with the square dance to be held at the school gym.

Word was received of the death of Dr. R.L. Dixon of Caro, Mich., Monday. Burial will be Thursday at Caro. The doctor was principal of the St. Joe schools in 1903 and 1904.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole are visiting friends in Columbus, O., a few days.

Mrs. Avis Staman and Mrs. Laura Burley spent a few days last week fishing at Hamilton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and children were Sunday callers in the Lysher home.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, Mrs. Edna Jenkins and Mrs. Leona Mason took Sunday dinner and spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lysher and family.

Ray Reasoner, son Floyd, and his son in-law, Daniel Ferber, also William Heck of Fort Wayne, enjoyed last week fishing at the straits in northern Michigan. Mrs. Savilla Miller and son. Cordell Chapman, of Auburn stayed with Mrs. Ray Reasoner during their absence.

The St. Joe Lutheran Sunday School will hold election of officers next Sunday and Rally Day the following Sunday.

Pvt. Donald Yeiser's address is as follows: Pvt. Donald Yeiser U. S. 55200167, Co. A 45th Armd. Inf. Bu., 5th Armd. Div., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Rev. Glen Utterbach of Angola addressed the St. Joe Lions Club Monday evening at Chaney's Retaurant in Spencerville. He told of several humorous incidents from his lifetime in teaching and the ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McElroy and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Habtrkorn were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock of Leo.

The St. Joe Valley Recreation Club will hold its October meeting Thursday, October 4, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the school house.

Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were the Misses Emma and Augusta Haberkorn and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn Sr. of Fort Wayne.

Sechler's little leaguers lost a close 4-3 decision to Harlan Monday at Harlan. Eddie Collins allowed only three hits to the opposition. Donald Donat hit a home run with a man on for one of the locals' six hits.

David Haberkorn celebrated his fourth birthday Thursday afternoon with several of his little friends and relatives. They were Peggy Lynn Chapman, Danny Kessler, Allen Amstutz, Pamela Haverstock, Kathy Schafenacker, Margie and Susie Hall and brother Mike.

The volunteer fire department held a practice run Tuesday evening under the direction of Chief Roy Bowser and checked and restored the fire hose. After the drill a meeting was held at the fire hall where discussion was held concerning the annual Hallowe'en party and parade for the community. Joe Robinson, Derwood Ridgway and Herb Amstutz were put in charge of the program.

Ned Shull, Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Shull and Mrs. Frank Shull visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentworth at Toledo this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard and children of Cambridge City spent Saturday night and Sunday here. They and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow, Roger Inlow and Miss Irene Inlow were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish and family of Leo.

Mrs. John Arrants and son, David, of Hicksville spent last Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow. Mrs. Harold Keller of Hamilton was a Tuesday afttrnoon caller in the same home.

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Wed., Fri. 7:30 a.m. to ?
L. Dunten Market
Phone 32 St. Joe, Ind.

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

WELL, friends, my recent 26,000-mile trip leaves many pleasant memories . . . and there is still much to tell you about this six-week visit to 15 countries in Europe and the Near East. Every possible minute was spent out in the fields and pastures talking to farm people. We found them friendly, working hard, eager to learn new methods, and making the most of every available foot of land.

Farm land is a precious possession in Europe. It is handed down from father to son and is in the same family for generations. Many European farms are composed of anywhere from 20 to 30 small and widely scattered patches of land, often less than an acre in size, with the farm family living in a nearby village. Under these conditions efficient use of manpower, livestock and machinery is impossible.

Livestock has always been the backbone of European agriculture, with most crops grown for feed and most of the farm produce sold in the form of animal and dairy products. In many of these countries the ravages of war destroyed almost all of the best livestock and left the remaining stock short of feed and subect to the diseases resulting from poor nutrition. We found a great need for more fertilizer and mechanization, better seeds, more farm credit, and a better and faster exchange of problems and information between farmers and agricultural scientists.

Amasing progress is being made in the face of these problems and I feel especially proud of the great contributions being made by Americans. I was tremendously impressed with the great contribution being made to better understanding between European and American farm people by the International Farm Youth Exchange project. This project resulted in 58 young American farm men and women going to 22 foreign countries early this summer to spend four months living and working on farms. These American youths are truthfully representing our way of life and exchanging valuable information on farming methods.

Until next time—goodbye, and lot's of good luck, everybody!

Availability of equipment, accessories and trim as illustrated is dependent upon material supply conditions.

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SEPTEMBER

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SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

Dessert Feature: Marble Cake

Folks will be delightfully surprised when you cut through the thick fluffy frosting to reveal Marble Cake, a delectable coffee hour sweet.

Through the years cakes have held their popularity as true party desserts. Marble Cake offers a dramatic approach to the dessert problem. Here is an easy marbled loaf cake that you can make at home, if you wish, a thrifty one-egg recipe for something extra-special.

Or, if you want, buy it baked. The baker daily offers an assortment of fresh cakes designed to please individual tastes and to suit any occasion.

The "marbling" effect looks fancy, but it's really easy. To achieve, pour one-third of the cake batter into another bowl and add melted chocolate to it. Then drop alternating spoonfuls of plain and chocolate cake batters into square pan.

Some cooks prefer to combine the two batters lightly and then pour marbled batter into prepared pan. This cake is good with either a white or chocolate frosting, so cater to your family's taste on this point.

You may be surprised at the amount of good nutrition offered by Marble Cake made with enriched flour. It contributes three essential B-vitamins, food iron, and food energy to the dessert course.

MARBLE CAKE

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 square melted chocolate

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg. Mix well. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk and vanilla extract. Pour ⅓ of the batter into a small bowl and add melted chocolate. Mix thoroughly. Pour alternating spoonfuls of white and dark batter into greased cake pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 30 minutes.

Makes 1 8-inch layer.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

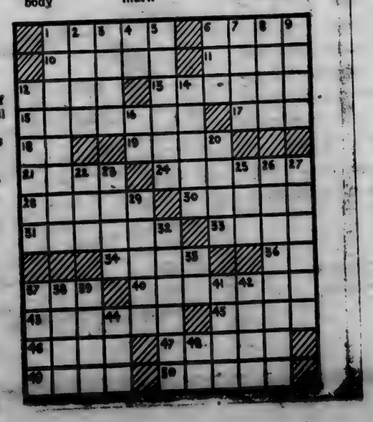
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Asp
6. Marine animal
10. Eat away
11. Pilaster
12. Culture medium
13. Coerces
15. Discuss casually
17. Likely
18. Guido's lowest note
19. Neat
21. Weakens
24. Anchored
28. Anesthetic
30. Loop with running knot
31. Fish nets
33. Lair
34. Valley
36. Pen-name of G W Russell
37. Fuel
40. Conferences
43. To speak first
45. Prepare for publication
46. Growl
47. Projecting roof edges
49. Native of Serbia
50. Restrict

DOWN

1. Lead a passive existence
2. Persia
3. Harbor
4. Man's nickname
5. Correct
6. Distant
7. Peruvian Indian
8. One of many stairs
9. Second person sing of "have" (poet.)
12. Entertains
14. Pungent vegetable
16. Neuter pronoun
20. Celestial body
22. Greek letter
23. Dispatch
25. Spawn of fish
26. Writer of essays
27. Hate
29. Harvests
32. Lists of proposed candidates
35. Erbium (sym.)
37. Choking bits
38. Skin disorder
39. Wound mark
41. Son of Jacob (Bib.)
42. Paradise
44. Sphere
48. Close to



Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner of Crestline, Ohio, returned to their home Wednesday after a two-week visit with their cousin and family, Mrs. Lola Moore.

Mrs. Mary Clemmer and daughter and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Hicksville were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Lola Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Webb and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Webb, Jr. and daughters, Gaylon and Christine, Mrs. Virginia Speaks and sons, Larry and Pascal, and Mrs. Maxine Mirtz visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Markle and family of Mattawan, Mich., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beams of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. George Beams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Beams of Fort Wayne were afternoon callers in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Danzel Widup and children and aunt of Sharpsville were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Mary Stemen. Later they all called at the John Stemen, Jr. home at Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts moved from the Stemen apartment to St. Joe Saturday where they moved in the Taylor apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle are the proud parents of a baby boy born Saturday morning at the Community Hospital at Hicksville.

Mrs. M.H. Hollabaugh and son, Parks, and Mr. and Mrs. Der-Ridgway of St. Joe spent the week-end at Bunker Hill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long and family.

LaVerne Miller brought in the first crop of Monroe beans to the Spencerville Elevator last week, Bill Weninger reported. They were combined on the 19th and yielded 18 bushels per acre.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 133 Hicksville, O

GOOD HEALTH

Answer to Question No. 1:

1. It was our healthiest year in history. We have the lowest death rate ever and a continued high birth rate. Infant mortality rates were down. From 1940 to 1950 the general death rate decreased by 10 per cent and the infant death rate decreased by 38 per cent, a reward of our progress in medicine, nutrition and all phases of health.

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. Prevention of cerebral palsy is possible in many cases but depends in greatest measure on good pre-natal and obstetrical care, good medical care in the early months of the child's life and prevention of accidents, infections and other sources of brain damage. With the organization of the United Cerebral Palsy Association and establishment of special clinics throughout the country a new day of hope is dawning for rehabilitation of cerebral palsy victims.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. While death certificates often have listed suffocation by bedclothes as a cause of death (one-half the infant deaths between 1945 and 1949 were so listed) recent investigation has shown that most such deaths actually were caused by acute infection in throat or lungs. Mothers should continue to guard against suffocation but also should be particularly alert for signs of colds in young babies and should call the family doctor early when there are such signs.

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1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1195.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, under coat 1250.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe, 1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor 950.00
1941 Mercury sedan, radio & heat-2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater Save $300 1395.00 each
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater 995.00
1940 Ford Tudor, radio, heater 275.00
1942 Desoto Coupe 350.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater 795.00
1946 Ford Fordor, radio & heater 795.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio & heater 395.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater 395.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 395.00
1949 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio and heater 1195.00
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe 350.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater 1250.00
1937 Buick sedan 185.00
1935 Ford Tudor, radio & heater 125.00
1948 Chevrolet Club Coupe, radio and heater 1095.00
1942 Dodge 1½ ton LWB with closed bed, can also be used as grain bed and stock rack 495.00
1949 Chevrolet 1½ ton LWB, radio and heater, grain and stock rack 1195.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 195.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 395.00

Cities Sales Co.
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VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES
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greater stamina engineered in!
...to do more work for your money

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

First in demand
First in value
First in sales

More Chevrolet trucks in use than any other make!

From its very first day on the job right through its long and useful life, a Chevrolet Advance-Design truck gives you working proof of the greater stamina and sturdiness that's engineered in America's favorite trucks.

This is your kind of truck, rugged as they come and ready to work on your job. Priced to save. Built to last. Engineered to meet your needs. Come in and find out how much more you get in a Chevrolet truck, for how much less. You just can't buy a better truck—to save your money!

ADVANCE-DESIGN CHEVROLET TRUCKS

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

SEPTEMBER

L 92 0413

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Wanted—round dining room table 54" to 60" dia. Phone Spen. 44-020. Mrs. Wm. H. Mayer, RR1, St. Joe. 34t3p

Warfarin for rats and mice. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—sweet onions. Dale Walter 3-4 mi. north of St. Joe. 36t1p

Used Garland gas stove. Amstutz Hardware. 36t1

For salt—lady's Knapp Aerotred shoes size 7a. Phone24. 36t1p

Tetrafume to treat wheat for weavil. Spencerville Elevator.

Order your fall fertilizer now. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 32tf

For rent—3 room apartment. Mary Stemen, ph. Spen. 46-11. 36t1p

House and barn brooms. Spencerville Elevator

Used vacuum cleaner. Amstutz Hardware

For rent—9 acres for wheat. 3 mi. west, ½ mi. north, ½ mi. west. W.E. Cox. 35t2p

Shotgun and rifle shells. Spencerville Elevator.

2 lb box cheesefood 73c; fresh pork sausage 49c lb. Dunten's Market.

Hog Fountains and feeders. Spencerville Elevator.

Qt. salad dressing 49c; Cape Cod cranberries 25c lb. Dunten's Market.

48" field fence. Amstutz Hardware St. Joe. 36t1

Come and get 'em! 6 pups for the asking. Harold Baker, St. Joe 36t1p

TRI TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU

The October 2 meeting of the Tri Township Farm Bureau will be held at Alton Park at 6:30 p. m. CST with an oyster supper.

The program will be as follows:

Group singing

Devotions—Shirley Jean Perkins

Business meeting—election of officers

Accordion selections—Connie Fisher

It's Good Business to Belong To Farm Bureau—Fred Hart

Refreshments—oysters, crackers and coffee furnished, each family bring table service and 1 or 2 covered dishes.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

LICENSED TO WED

Louis L. Timmerman, 20, a rebuilder, of Spencerville and Gertrude L. Chorpenning, 20, a factory worker residing in Auburn. Miss Chorpenning is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Chorpenning of Rt.. 3, Auburn, and Mr. Timmerman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmerman of near Spencerville. The wedding will take place in St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Spencerville at 3 p.m. Sunday, September 30.

CONCORD JR. HOME EC CLUB

The September 10th meeting of the Concord Jr. Home Ec Club was held at the home of Lois Strombeck. The meeting was opened by reading the creed, then singing "Santa Lucia." Marcelle Storer then read the history of song of the month. Gladys Akey gave devotions describing an artist's conception of the Living Christ from which all paintings of Him have been drawn. Ann Beebe gave a reading.

November 10 has been set for the club's bake sale and bazaar at Auburn.

Seventeen members responded to roll call by giving household hints. One guest, Mrs. Irma Banks, was present. Fern Draggoo asked to be released since her family has moved to Auburn into the grocery business.

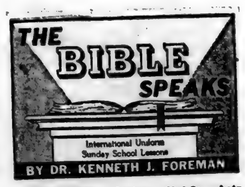
Following are the officers for the coming year: president-Lois Strombeck, vice-president-Gladys Akey, secretary-Ellen Fetters, treasurer-Edna Perkins, chorister-Mildred Hanson, reporter-Florence Miller.

The next meeting will be held October 1 at the home of Ellen Fetters.

USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

GYM SHOES
For Men, Boys, Girls
All Sizes
Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

Brr-r, it's time for
WINTER FILL-UP
of the coal bin
Phone 87
Myers Elevator



SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 60:1-3; Acts 1:4-8; 6:4-5, 26-39, 35-38; Romans 15:14-29.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 1:8-16.

Into All the World

Lesson for September 30, 1951

SO YOU don't believe in missions? That's a position not easy to defend, if you make any show at all of being a Christian. Can you be a business man and not believe in customers? Can you be successful and not want to expand your business? "Missions" is a name given to the growing edge of Christianity, a name for its expanding program. It is a name that stands for everything we believe in as Christians. It stands for the proposition that Christ is the answer to all the world's needs, not yours and mine alone. Christ died for the world, not for the western hemisphere or the democracies alone.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Greatest Missionary Religion

THERE ARE religions you cannot "crash," no matter what you do, unless you are born in them. For example, either you were born the child of a Parsee, or you can't ever be a Parsee.

Again, there are religions which you can join if you insist, but nobody is going to try to talk you into it. Take it or leave it. Hinduism is one such religion.

But there are three missionary religions, religions that set out to claim all the world for their territory; besides Christianity these are Buddhism and Mohammedanism.

Buddhism is 600 years older than Christianity, Mohammedanism some 600 years younger; but neither has spread into so many corners of the world as our religion has; neither has won anything like Christianity's number of converts.

• • •

Pessimists Are Always With Us

IF THE first Christians had not believed in missions, where would we be? Where were your ancestors when Christ was living on earth? If you are descended from any of the nations of Europe north of the Alps mountains, or from Africa, then at the time of Christ your ancestors were a barbarous lot. Using paint about as much as clothing, their favorite sports getting drunk and savage fighting, they had contributed nothing whatever to civilization.

Or, if you are descended from the peoples of western Asia or around the Mediterranean, then at the time of Christ they were civilized, but time was running out. The Roman Empire, which looked as if it might endure forever, was doomed, even though its final death-knell was still 300 years away. But decay had set in.

If you had been a church member in Antioch when Paul was the foreign missionary pastor sent out by that congregation, you could have thought of all sorts of good excuses for not supporting him or his work.

"Why bother with those heathen?" you might have said. "As for the nations around the Mediterranean, they are on the way out. Even if they take to Christianity, it will be only a shot in the arm. It won't save them from the crash.

As for those savages up north and out west (you would mean, in the countries now known as France and Spain), what have they ever amounted to? They haven't asked for missionaries; they will probably kill them if we send them. Sending missionaries or spending church money on those people is just throwing it down a rat-hole."

• • •

Missionaries Once Came To Your Home Town

LOOK over the churches in your home state, whatever it is. You will find, on investigation, that most of them, however large and prosperous they are now, were once "home mission" churches, set on their feet through the generosity of older Christian communities.

Without missions the Christian church would never have lived; if it ceases to believe in missions it can still die.

The secret? There is nothing mysterious about it. Read what Paul said and see how simple it all is, at heart. The preaching of the good news of God; the enthusiasm and heroism and determination of the missionary; the inspired ambition to do something for God that was never done before; the two-way contributions, of older churches to new and new ones to old; and the circle of prayer uniting Christians everywhere, old and new. That is what made missions work then; it is what keeps missions going on now.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

FOOTBALL BROADCASTS TO BEGIN SATURDAY

Nine top football games will be aired by WOWO Fort Wayne during the current season. Play by play will be given by Milt Marx, sports commentator for the station. A football preview direct from the playing field with interviews with players, coaches, celebrities will be a highlight of each week's game. This will be the thirteenth consecutive year WOWO has broadcast college and Big Ten games.

Included on this year's schedule are the following:

September 29—Indiana at Notre Dame
October 6—Iowa at Purdue
October 13—Southern Methodist at Notre Dame
October 20—Wisconsin at Purdue
October 27—Purdue at Notre Dame
November 3—Penn State at Purdue
November 10—Notre Dame at Michigan State
November 17—Michigan State at Indiana
November 24—Purdue at Indiana

Broadcast time will be one-half hour before game time. All times will be CST.

FARM BROADCASTS

Edward G. Thoms, general manager of radio station WKJG in Fort Wayne, has announced that, effective Ocober 1, Wayne Rothgeb will join the staff of the station as farm director.

Since 1949, Rothgeb has been assistant county agent of Jay County with headquarters in Portland. Previous to that time he was assistant county agent in Elkhart County. He is a graduate of Purdue University.

He will return to the family farm on Rt. 2, New Haven, to make his home with his mother and will operate the farm between his agricultural broadcasts.

Mr. Thoms stated that with the addition of Mr. Rothgeb to the WKJG staff, the station will place greater emphasis on agricultural broadcasting of all kinds. Initially, he said, Rothgeb will handle the "Farm Fair" program, broadcast daily except Sunday from 6:15 to 7 a.m., a noon-hour broadcast, the time of which will be announced later, and a series of Saturday broadcasts of important agricultural events in the tri-state area.

Everything in Music
AUBURN'S NEW STORE
Band Instruments-Wurlitzer Pianos
Records-Teacher Supplies-Instrument
Repair Service-Open Thursday and
Saturday Evenings
Coopers the music center
115 N. 7th

Carry-Out Service
Beer and Wine
Sandwiches & Lunches Candy Soft Drinks
D & C CONFECTIONERY

Whee-e-e-e!
Let's go to the
SQUARE DANCE
at St. Joe on
Friday, Sept. 28, 1951
High School Gym 8 p.m.
Round & Square Dancing Games Cake Walks
Refreshments
ADMISSION - 50 cents
Children under 12 FREE (must be accompanied by adults)

in mischief at 4:00

in bathtub at 4:05

when your water heater is ELECTRIC
You can't plan for emergencies . . . they just happen...especially with children around. When you need hot water in a hurry...you can depend on an electric water heater. Night and day you get all the hot water you want...at the turn of a faucet. An electric water heater is automatic ...you don't even have to push a button.
For "round the clock" hot water service ... order an electric water heater from your dealer today.
4 extra features you'll like
Fits anywhere—Laundry, kitchen or attic...no fuss or vents.
Safe—No flame, no pilot light...insulation keeps outside cool.
No Heat Wasted—it stays in the tank...doesn't go up chimney.
Thrifty—As little as $3 worth of electricity a month heats water for the average family.
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

L 92

OCTOBER

OCTOBER

Indiana State Library

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Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA Thursday, October 4, 1951 NUMBER 37

Around the Town

With the Editor

Square dancing is fun—if you can take it. That whirling and turning had me as dizzy as I've ever been. When the music stopped after my first dance last Friday evening at the recreation club's square dance, I tried to

walk
a
straight
line
back
to
the
bleachers
but
my
path
looked
more
like
this.

The Amstutzs and Duntens worked hard on the concession, cooking hot dogs, fixing coffee, making pop corn balls and everything else. They had a fine response to their call for cakes and candy from club members and others who wanted to help. There were many squares of fudge and 80 homemade cakes!

One of those cakes was auctioned by Derwood Ridgway to Barbara Ridgway and Walter Fetters. They split the bid. The cake was promptly cut and passed around but we didn't get any of it—just the empty plate. The little woman baked that particular cake, the best of three she popped out of the oven last Friday.

Shows how me and the boys rate at home—we get the fizzles.

I think one of the favorite expressions of grown-ups in speaking of the younger generation is—"those crazy kids!" But last Thursday, when the little leaguers played the old timers, I wondered just who was crazy. There they were, the 9 to 12 year olds playing the 40, 50, 60 and ?-year olds and the t-t-temperature w-was ab-bout f-f-f-dorty f-five d-d-degrees.

Town Driving Scored By Board

The Town Board of t. Joe met Monday evening at the town hall for its regular monthly meeting. All of the board members, D. W. Yeiser, Merl Guilford and Dale Collins, and the town clerk-treasurer, Willard Hurni, were present.

After the routine business was dispensed, the discussion centered on ways to control speeding and reckless driving both of which are becoming more noticeable on the streets of St. Joe. It was pointed out that past attempts to have a peace officer for the town were unsuccessful, and consideration of appointing a new town marshall was immediately dropped. In connection with the driving on the streets, it was noted that several drivers have been inconsiderate in their driving at the local softball diamond.

Board members Guilford and Collins were instructed to erect a second wall on the pump house of the waterworks system. The present building is not adequately insulated against the cold winter weather and the danger of freezing and subsequent damage to the equipment made this action necessary. Since the waterworks and the building containing the equipment are permanent utilities, it was decided to undertake the erection of an outer brick wall.

TRI MU CLASS PARTY

The Tri Mu Class of St. Mark's Lutheran Sunday School will hold a barn dance Saturday evening, October 6, in the garage at Clayton Baker's residence in St. Joe.

Members are asked to bring sandwiches for the evening which will get underway at 8 p.m. Election of officers will be held.

Attire for the evening has been designated as "overalls and blue jeans."

Concert Series Starts Soon

Bookings for the fourth annual subscription series of the DeKalb County Community Concert Association have been completed and the first of the 1951-52 concerts will be presented December 13 at the Court Theatre in Auburn.

Following a recent meeting with other officers and chairmen, Mrs. Juanita Gray of Garrett, president of the association, has announced Oscar Natzka, bass-baritone, as the first artist.

Mrs. Marion Peckhart of Auburn, association secretary, has been in frequent communication with representatives of the Community Concert Service in arranging the many details of the bookings.

The whole series promises to be one of excellent balance as well as variety, and the dates are well spaced to make a well-rounded season.

On January 31 the Fort Wayne Sinfonietta will occupy the stage and on February 21 dancers Rey and Gomez will add brilliance & the dramatic touch to the series.

The month of March will offer opportunity for a new subscription list and present subscribers will hear the last concert of the current season on April 3 with the young Canadian, John Knight, at the piano.

In accordance with year in and year out custom, memberships for the present season are now closed. Once each year, usually during the spring months, memberships are available for a one-week period. This enables the association to book artists for the year following with the full assurance that all expenses are met in advance and all finances are in perfect order. Without such procedure, concerts of highest merit are impossible in smaller communities, but under this plan the same opportunities offered the big cities are made available to smaller communities united in effort, such as the DeKalb County association.

However, any resident of the area who was not a resident at the time the subscription lists were open last spring, may obtain membership by calling or writing Mrs. Peckhart at 1009 S. VanBuren, Auburn.

Other officers of the association are Hal Hoham, vice-president; A. M. Bisel, treasurer; John Smith, in charge of concert arrangements; Mrs. Gene Wildermuth, chairman of memberships for next year; and Mrs. George Mountz, publicity.

Shoot Draws Record Crowd

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club had its biggest shoot last Sunday of any since the club was first organized. About 5,000 targets were trapped. The dark, cloudy day made the targets difficult to see clearly and kept the scores down.

Charles Eby, a member of the local club, won the championship trophy after tieing with three others. The four high shooters shot from 25 yards, each shooting at 25 targets. Eby broke 23 with Chet Runyan close behind with 22. They had each made 91x100 in the regular event. Three men tied for second place with 90 each, H. Miller winning the shoot off 23x25. He received a nice rug for his prize.

Zack Lindly	77
Robert Conrad	87
Bill Willman	86
John Boles	90
Carson Evans	89
H. Long	87
David Jones	78
C. E. Allen	89
G. R. Settlemier	80
A. L. Adams	83
Chet Runyan	91
Charles Eby	91
H. Brown	89
Tiny DeLong	80
Forrest Vail	91
H. Miller	90
W. Frain	85
R. Johnson	81
E. L. Hawkins	91
Woody Schlemmer	76
Paul Krise	82
G. Hochett	75
Dr. S. E. DeMueth	70
Ed King	80
Curt Swann	78
Earl Carroll	68
Herb Carroll	84
Dan Toms	82
R. Travis	78
L. L. Hoff	90
David DeMueth	68
John W. Conrad	84
Herbert Rollins	76
Ted Knox	35x50
Ed Neitert	89

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club opened its 1951-52 club year with a pot-luck supper at the home of its president, Mrs. Maurice Kline, on Wednesday, September 12, at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by the president after which supper was served, buffet syle.

The high spot of the program was a manless wedding directed by Mrs. Glen Cole and Mrs. Allen Haller. This was followed by a few games and contests.

After a short business session the meeting was adjourned.

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Means on September 26.

The meeting was called to order and Mrs. Allen Haller read the collect.

Mrs. Harold Baker introduced the speaker for the evening, Mrs. Norman Moser, from Woodburn who spoke on Hobbies and Unusual Occupations. She then gave a very interesting account of her hobby of collecting scrapbooks and more recently giving marionette plays.

Mrs. Allen Haller had charge of entertainment for the evening in the absence of Mrs. Cora Curie.

The minutes were read and approved.

Twenty-four members responded to roll call.

After a short business session the meeting was adjourned.

ST. MARK'S SUNDAY SCHOOL ELECTS OFFICERS

St. Mark's Lutheran Sunday School held election of officers on Sunday, September 30.

The results were as follows (2nd named are assistant):

Superintendent—Carl Carpenter, Franklin Seehler.

Secretary—Nola Ewell, Franklin Wade.

Treasurer—Everett Collins, Avis Staman.

Pianist—Ted Habenicorn, Francis McMillen.

Song Leader—Audrey Collins, Avis Stamen.

Librarian—Phil Carpenter, Denny Baker.

Intern'l Dairy Exposition Opens Saturday

The International Dairy Exposition will open its free gates this coming Saturday on the 3rd annual "show window" of the dairy industry. Show directors have completed last minute arrangements for the International and say they are ready to welcome the estimated 300,000 persons expected to attend the big dairy show.

The facilities at the Indiana State Fairgrounds are among the best in the nation. In addition to the 10,000 seat Coliseum there is a central cattle barn with four and one-half acres under one roof with stall space for 3,000 head of cattle. Two railroad sidings serve the grounds directly. There is a hotel on the grounds, modern youth buildings and more than adequate dormitory accommodations for herdsmen.

Grand Jury Reconvenes

The DeKalb County grand jury will reconvene Saturday morning, October 6.

The third session of the grand jury will convene on the 6th at 9 a.m.

The jurors are Harvey Leonard of Spencerville, foreman; Vern O. Hankey of near Butler; William LaRowe of St. Joe, Furl G. Schmidt of near Waterloo, Mrs. Ruth Grueter of near Waterloo and Mrs. Pearl L. Burtzner of Auburn.

They completed inspection of county installations during the first day's session and, since that time have been working on "other business." All grand jury sessions are secret and no information will be released on grand jury activities until the jury's report is filed at the conclusion of the session.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

On Friday, September 21, the Concord Twp. Home Economics Club met at the beautiful home of Mrs. Glen Wineland in Auburn.

The meeting was opened by the acting president, Mrs. Adrian Washler. The club creed was read by all. The chorister, Mrs. Harriett Johnson, led the opening song, "America, the Beautiful."

Mrs. Lester Pugsley gave the devotions based on Luke 19. Mrs. Harriett Johnson then read the words and history of the song of the month, "Santa Lucia."

First in the business meeting, the secretary, Mrs. Maurice Kline, read the secretary's report which was approved. Twenty-one members responded to roll call giving suggestions of ways to economize in the kitchen. There was one guest present, Lela Northrup, and one child, Jane Kline.

Achievement Day Program will be presented on October 19 at Waterloo. Because this date is the same as the club's next meeting, the club changed its next meeting date with Mrs. Joe Foltz to the third Thursday in October, October 18.

The Smithfield Twp. Home Ec Club has invited the local club to be their guests on October 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the basement of the library at Waterloo.

Mrs. Foltz collected reports on canning from the members.

The club sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Adrian Washler.

Election of officers resulted as follows:

President—Mrs. Howard Borthwick; vice-president—Mrs. Washler; secretary—Mrs. Allen Haller; ass't secretary—Mrs. Lester Pugsley; treasurer-Mrs. Adrian Washler; pianist—Mrs. Cora Curie; ass't pianist—Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser; chorister—Mrs. Harriett Johnson; ass't chorister—Mrs. Mary Krise; publicity—Mrs. Plume Hamilton.

For entertainment Mrs. Roy Reasoner gave a reading and Mrs. Lester Pugsley read the poem, "When the Frost Is On the Pumpkin."

The committee, Mrs. Mary Krise and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach, served refreshments of gingerbread and whipped cream, mints and nuts.

1st Polio Case In County Reported

Three-year-old Roger Stafford of Auburn was admitted early Saturday to St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Wayne for treatment of poliomyelitis.

The DeKalb County health officer, Dr. E. E. Rogers, said the youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stafford, was reported in "satisfactory condition." He is believed to be suffering from a mild case although the child was placed in a respirator.

Roger became ill Friday. He was taken, with his mother, by the family physician to the hospital in Fort Wayne.

The polio case was the first reported in DeKalb County this year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	55	7.32
St. Joe Church of Christ	76	12.82
Coburntown	135	25.67

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Frank Shull, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Communion Service .... 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service ..... 6:45 p.m.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Blanch Plummer, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Rally Day program Sunday, October 14. Special missionary speaker. Service begins at 11:00 Basket dinner. Afternoon program. Come and see old friends and make new ones.

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30
Sunday evening worship 7:30

A series of 12 Bible sound pictures on the Life of St. Paul starting October 13. These pictures will interest everyone, young and old. They are designed for better understanding of the scriptures. Come and spend an hour of fellowship.

SCIPIO
All services on Eastern time
Sunday School 10:00
Worship 11:00
Carl Guilford, Supt.

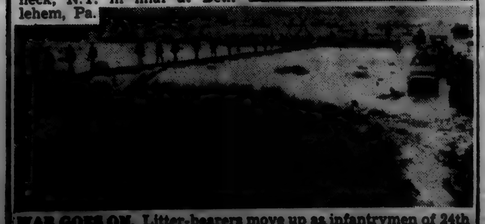
Charge M.Y.F. meets at 6:30 in the parsonage for all youth from age 12 to 20. Youth, this is your MYF. Come.

People, Spots In The News

WHATSIT? It's part of an "acre" of bogie wheels for army tanks and half-tracks, being inspected at B. F. Goodrich plant in Akron, O., before solid rubber tires are vulcanized to rims.

URSULA Thiess, provocative German beauty, has been drawing a lioness' share of wolf calls in Hollywood, where she's starting a film career.

NEW CHAMP of U.S. amateur golf is Bill Maxwell, 22, college student from Odessa, Tex., who beat Joe Gagliardi of Mamaroneck, N.Y. in final at Bethlehem, Pa.



WAR GOES ON. Litter-bearers move up as infantrymen of 24th Division plod across footbridge over swollen stream on east central front in Korea. At right, jeeps ferry others across.

Here We Go-

$3,500
and a lighted ball diamond

OCTOBER

L 92 416

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Power - Drunken Driver

An Ounce Of Prevention-

What is there about human nature that makes people "tsk! tsk!" at frequent outbreaks of lawlessness such as robbery, murder, etc., but literally ridicule local law enforcement, or attempted law enforcement?

If the discussion at the town board meeting Monday gave a true picture of St. Joe's past, town residents gave no support to men who tried to maintain order by assuming the duties of town marshall. Talk during the evening revealed that the former marshalls on occassion were forced to duck behind trees to avoid being hit by automobiles driven by those who were showing their contempt for law enforcement.

Speeding and recklessness are on the increase in St. Joe and the town board is concerned. But they are hindered in controlling such actions. No one will take the job of town marshall because of past ridicule and lack of public interest and cooperation. And funds aren't available to pay full-time wages, probably necessary to get the best results.

The board isn't being hard-nosed about the matter in seeking corrective action—no more than the average citizen of St. Joe, because they are average citizens chosen by the town for public service. They have seen what is, or should be, evident to St. Joe residents—that senseless driving is increasing—and want to do something about it, not to be kill-joys but to prevent unnecessary accidents.

The board noted that every citizen has legal right to take action he or she feels justifiable against speeding or reckless driving by swearing out a warrant. And the board made it clear that though it cannot act officially in such matters, it will support any such action which any individual or group of townspeople may take to keep St. Joe streets safe.

Texas Taters

If you are on the lookout for an idea which will put a little "give" in the food dollar try Texas Taters.

Instead of serving potatoes as a meat accompaniment for dinner star them as the main dish dressed up as Texas Taters. This potato innovation is designed to stretch a quarter-pound of ground beef into six servings. Scooped-out potato pulp is whipped together with milk and fortified margarine to a smooth, rich fluffy mixture. Hot browned beef, drippings, grated sharp cheese and seasonings are folded in to finish off the tasty filling for the potato shells.

Glazed tiny golden carrots, a simple tossed salad, crisp crusted rolls served with margarine for spreading complete a dinner course that is bound to cut corners on your food costs.

TEXAS TATERS

3 medium-sized potatoes
4 tablespoons fortified margarine
¼ cup milk
½ cup grated sharp cheese
½ cup minced celery
2 tablespoons minced onion
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon minced parsley

Hot browned ground beef and drippings: Melt 2 tablespoons fortified margarine in a skillet over low heat. Add ½ pound ground beef; season to taste with salt and pepper and cook until done. Stir occasionally.

Cut a thin slice off the flat side of the potato. With a spoon remove as much as you can of the potato without breaking the skin. Mash the pulp. Add margarine, milk, cheese, onion, salt, pepper, parsley, celery, browned beef and drippings. Fill potato shells with the mixture. Place ½ teaspoon fortified margarine on top of each filled potato. Place the Texas Taters on a broiler rack and broil 4 inches from the source of heat until the tops are delicately browned, about 5 to 7 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Genesis 11:27—12:18. DEVOTIONAL READING: Hebrews 11:1-10.

Wanted: Pioneers!

Lesson for October 7, 1951

IT IS on record that a Virginian in the 18th century wrote to his family that he was moving "to the far west," meaning the neighborhood of what is now Bull Run, Va., not far from Washington, D. C. Well, the "far west" moved and moved, till it reached the Pacific. Beyond that ocean is the Orient, crowded past belief. Where now can the pioneer go? For pioneering is always in the blood of man. Not in every one's, to be sure; there always are contented stay-behinds; but also there always are the restless souls, not content with what has been or is. How shall pioneering instincts have their way when all frontiers are closed?

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Un-Traveling Pioneers

THE traveling pioneer has about had his day; what we now need is the un-traveling pioneer.

Such explorers are of various sorts. One is the mental pioneer, moving to new frontiers of the mind. These can be found breaking out new trails in various directions.

In science there are the men whose minds produced X-rays and plastics, the men and women who did the brainwork that lay behind the splitting of the atom; in government the men on the judge's bench, in lawyer's offices or in professors' chairs, who have been and are still thinking out the undiscovered meanings of democracy; in education the men and women who have pioneered in new ways of teaching, such as Dr. Laubach, great scholar and missionary, who has led the way in teaching the "silent billion" to read and write; these are all pioneers of the mind. God send us more!

• • •

Moral Pioneers

WE need also pioneers of the moral life. "Time," says a line in a poem by J. R. Lowell which has made its way into most hymnbooks, "makes ancient good uncouth."

For instance: once upon a time, practically all Christian people supposed that slavery was not only a good thing, but that God had commanded it for all time. Whitfield, a famous evangelist, said that what America needed for its development was more slaves imported from Africa, and more home-brewing of liquor. Today this sounds so ridiculous that it is hard to believe that a Christian could have said it.

Time has made ancient good uncouth. But time alone will not do this. There must always be some moral pioneer, some one who will run the risk of being called "bad" by going out in front of popular opinion.

Between Whitfield's time and ours there have been moral pioneers, notably a Quaker named John Woolman on whose mind and heart God laid the message: Slavery is a wrong.

• • •

Pioneers of God

WE need also spiritual pioneers, persons who will move forward to new discoveries of God. For most persons, God is still an "undiscovered country"; and no man can discover God for another, though he may testify to his own discoveries. So in the realm of the spirit each must be his own pioneer; and some men and women, even from sickbeds, unable to walk as far as the door, have made great discoveries of God.

The man who is honored as a saint by three religions—Christianity, Judaism and Mohammedanism—Abraham, is sometimes known for the wrong thing. He may be thought of as a traveling pioneer because he moved several hundred miles during his lifetime. But he was not a pioneer in the "old American" meaning of that word, for the Canaan to which he went was no unsettled wilderness but a well-populated civilized country, and he never owned the land he lived on.

Abraham's pioneering was in the realm of the spirit. We know from Joshua 24:2 that even Abraham's father was an idolater; Abraham moved out from the pagan religion of his father and his people, to the discovery of the True True God. No more important journey was ever taken.

The traveling of Abraham's feet was of little importance by comparison. It was the traveling of Abraham's spirit that has most blessed us all.

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Spencerville News

Funeral rites for Michael Kummer, 9, were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville. The Rev. Carl Brown, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church at Fort Wayne officiated at the rites. Burial was in Leo Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and son, Lanny, were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mrs. Minnie Kimes and daughters, Rose Ann and Donna, and Mr. Robert Kimes and family of Fort Wayne were recent Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krafft and baby daughter were Saturday evening callers in the Harvey Kimes home.

Mrs. Cena Lake was a recent Sunday afternoon guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mrs. Rosa Widdifield, who has spent the past few weeks in the home of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Kimes, went to Indianapolis to visit her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mortorff and son, Paul, of Garrett were Tuesday evening callers in the Harvey Kimes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Kimes of Los Angeles, Cal., spent the past week visiting in the homes of his brother, Harvey, and sister, Mrs. Chloe Allen, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Kimes spent Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Steiner of near Leo. Home made ice cream and cake were enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Kimes were Thursday evening supper guests in the home of Mrs. Chloe Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson and daughter.

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You Are Cordially Invited To Attend

RALLY DAY

at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St Joe

Sunday, Oct. 7, 1951

Worship Service - 9:40 a.m.

Sunday School - 10:45 a.m.

Program by the Primary Department

COLE'S NEW Built-in Safe

3 DRAWERS PLUS SAFETY VAULT

A drawer for prospects' and customers' names. Holds 3200 3 x 5 or 4 x 6 cards or cancelled checks. Two ball-bearing letter files for letters and quotations. A steel safety vault protected by a combination dial lock. 43" high, 15½" wide, 17½" deep. Cole gray baked enamel finish.

With plunger-type lock which automatically locks all drawers.

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THE NEWS OFFICE

OCTOBER

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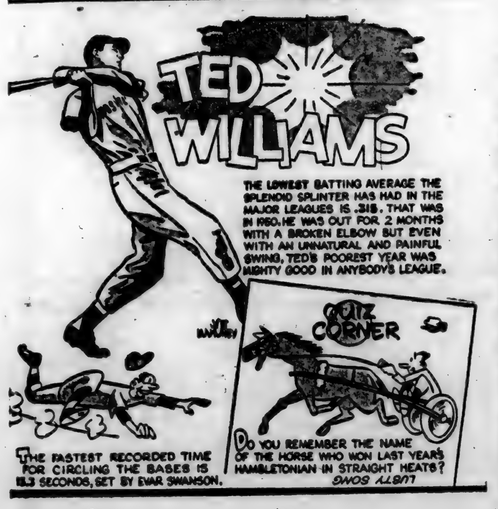
SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY



Local News

On Sunday, September 30, attendance awards were given at St. Mark's Lutheran Sunday School as follows: 1 year 9 mo.- Douglas Duker, Gary Sible, Jimmy Kline, Johnnie Baker, Dennis Duker, Jerry Kline, Durinda Duker, Jane Kline; 1year 6 mo.- Gene Sible, Glenda Sible; 1 year- Phil Carpenter, 9 mo.- Bradley Collins, Mike McElroy, Kathy McElroy and Gale Collins received awards during the quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mrs. Frieda Becker and niece of Woodburn called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull last Friday.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Counts, Mrs. Eva Blake, Mrs. Floyd Collins and Mrs. Hazel Johnson of Van Wert, cousins of Mrs. Hulda Reasoner, were visitors in the Reasoner home Sunday.

Rally Day at the Lutheran Sunday School next Sunday. Entertainment by the Primary Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggoner and Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton and families and Jim Knop had the novel experience of performing on television during a recent visit to New York. As guests at the Radio Corporation of America Exhibition Hall, they mounted a brightly lit platform on which a television camera was trained. Then they watched themselves "perform" on a tlevision screen which faced the platform. The RCA Exhibition Hall in Radio City is one of New York's main gathering places for out-of-town visitors, and houses the largest free electronic exhibit in the metropolitan area. Other places visited included Go Ye Chapel Mission, New York City; Church of Christ, Linden, N. J.; Church of Christ, Hicksville; Long Island, N. Y.; and a Yankee-Athletic baseball game at Yankee Stadium.

Mr. George Chapman returned home Wednesday evening from a business trip to Boston, Mass.

A family dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tustison Sunday to honor the homecoming of Mrs. Tustison's brother, Major Charles Easterday, who has just returned to the states after spending fifteen months on the Korean war front.

Major Easterday was in charge of surgery in his mobile unit which operated within the front lines and always had to be prepared to move the unit within four hours notice. They performed surgery on the most severe cases and patients were moved by heliocopter.

His wife and two small sons have spent the past four months in California awaiting his arrival in the states. Major Easterday is a graduate of Harvard Medical College and his family is returning with him to their home in Boston Mass.

Those attending the dinner were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Easterday, of Rome City; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Easterday, Jr., and family of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cummings and family of Muncie.

Roger Kees, young son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kees, former residents of St. Joe, now of Garrett, was brought to his home from the Methodist Hospital in Fort Wayne on Saturday afternoon. He entered the hospital on Friday of the preceding week for observation and treatment and was operated on the next Monday for an infected gland on his neck. A delicate operation was performed to remove a cyst near the jugular vein. The operation was successful and the lad is feeling fine and will soon be back in school.

Mr.and Mrs. Edgar Lysher and children, accompanied by Mrs. Lysher's aunts, Mrs. Edna Jenkins and Mrs. Leona Mason, went to Garrett Sunday afternoon to visit Edgar's mother, Mrs. Nan Lysher, and sister, Mrs. George Kees, and family.

Letters to the Editor

Box 355-B, R. 4
Phoenix, Arizona
September 24, 1951

Dear Friends Back Home:

I have been thinking of St. Joe and our many friends there for some time and wondering about all of you; so I will write a letter and chat with you for a while. In so doing maybe I can relate to you some of the things which we see and do that will be of interest to all of you.

As all of you know Arizona is a very dry state with only an average rainfall of about 2½ to 3 inches of rainfall a year. Up until a few years ago very little agricultural crops were grown here; but now with the irrigation system of dams, deep wells and canals, it is now possible to farm most of the land in the valleys, which are very fertile.

As I have told you before, we live in the center of Salt River Valley, one of the largest valleys of Arizona where farming and dairies are the main source of income.

I heard a discussion on the radio the other day and the question was asked, "What percent of the state of Arizona is mountains and how much is under cultivation?" The answer given was 3-5 mountains and 2-5 valleys and not near all that is cultivated yet. I did't know there were that many mounains but we've seen a lot of them.

In Indiana you are now, or soon will be picking corn and combining say beans, but here the main crop to be harvested this fall is cotton. I called the county agent this morning and asked how many acres of cotton were planted in this state this year and he said 540,000 acres. That is the largest acreage ever to be planted here.

There are two distinct varieties of cotton, the long staple and the short staple. The long staple has fibers about one inch in length, and the short ½ inch in length. The average yield per acre is about 750 lbs. of ginned cotton or 1½ bales of 500 pounds each.

The long staple is harder to grow and produces only ½ as much as the other varieties; therefore it is worth twice as much as the other. It is used for tire casings and any material where more strength is needed.

The government support price this year is 30 cents and 60 cents for the two varieties. They pay pickers 3 cents per pound.

A few weeks ago we took a trip up in the mountains about 95 miles north of here to the Horse Thief Basin Park. It is a tract of land owned by the city of Phoenix of several hundred acres of ponderosa pines; and a beautiful spot to rest and relax from the busy stir of the everyday work and heat.

We drove up the beautiful new Black Canyon Highway about 65 miles which is a lovely new road through the mountains and then across country on narrow gravel road that twisted up the side of the mountain in sharp hairpin turns for twenty-five miles. We could see several mines, some gold mines and some copper, etc.

We started early in the morning and cooked our breakfast and dinner over a camp fire under the tall pines. We returned home in the evening very tired, but we had a wonderful day which we'll never forget.

The park received its name because of its back history. Years ago horse thieves used this ground which is now the park for a hide out. As we sat eating our dinner, I told Agnes and Richard that anyone who would go to the bother to bring horses over mountains and such rugged country certainly earned the horses. Of course, I was only joking.

School started here Sept. 17th. We were late getting started because of remodeling of the school buildings. They will be very nice when completed. It will take about 6 weeks to finish the new class rooms. Richard is in the third grade and likes it real well.

Now, folks, don't forget to get your news items in to Ted. We hear of births and deaths through letters we receive from friends back there, sometimes months after they have happened, and which have never appeared in the St. Joe News. We enjoy reading ALL the news.

Come out and visit us this winter and enjoy the sunshine in The Valley of the Sun.

Sincerely,
Ira, Agnes and Richard Moore

Farm

By EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

IN gardening work you'll find that early fall is the best time of year to give your lawn a dose of fertilizer. It's also the best time for lawn renovation or for seeding a new lawn.

During this period of the year, lawn grasses are making growth and storing plant food in the roots so they'll live through the winter and be in good shape to start growth next spring. You can help these grasses now, more than any other time, by top-dressing the lawn with a regular garden fertilizer. Put it on when the grass is dry, to prevent burning.

If you haven't applied any fertilizer in the last few years, your lawn might need some lime. To make sure, dig out a small sample of soil from a dozen places in the lawn and take about a cupful to your county agent. He can quickly test it to determine the amount of lime needed.

If there are bare spots on the lawn, now is a good time for some renovation work. Your best bet is to mix some seed with well-screened topsoil and a little fertilizer, and apply this mixture to the bare spots. By doing this job in the fall you'll give the new grass a chance to get started when there is less trouble from weeds and before the new grasses run into trouble next summer with hot, dry weather.

RALLY DAY AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST SUNDAY

For an opportunity to be of value, we must take advantage of it. In St. Joe there will be such an opportunity to attend the services at the Church of Christ in St. Joe on Sunday, October 7.

It is often said, "We would go to church if we could just get started." An invitation is extended to everyone to attend Sunday's services. The regular service will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by a basket dinner.

At 2 o'clock a special afternoon program has been arranged. Robert Hargrave from Defiance, O., will be the guest song leader and speaker of the afternoon.

Come and enjoy this fine fellowship. The evening service will be from 7:30 to 8:30.

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OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
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ANNOUNCING
Sound Pictures of
The Life of Saint Paul
A 12-week series beginning Sunday, October 13,
at the Spencerville Methodist Church

How does it feel to drive a Buick?

IF you think perhaps we're hinting that it would be a good idea for you to try out a Buick—mister, you've never been so right.

It does a lot of things for you and to you that will be something new in your driving experience.

Take the way it feels beneath your hands on the wheel—eager and willing and anxious to please.

It spurts when you want to spurt—rolls with effortless momentum when you want to cruise.

When you take a curve, it snugs down to the road with sure-footed confidence.

After you make a turn, the front wheels instinctively seek a straight course. This car seems to guide itself.

When you come to a bumpy stretch, each separate wheel on its own coil spring steps you smoothly along on a level keel.

Then there's power that surges into action at a nudge of your toe—sends your speedometer needle soaring up to any speed the law allows, in a matter of seconds.

And there is also thrift—the gas-saving thrift that comes from a high-compression valve-in-head Fireball Engine found in no other car.

To top all this, there is Dynaflow Drive*—that feeds power in a steady, falterless flow—lets you ride relaxed in busy traffic or on a day-long cross-country drive.

We're willing to stand on the statement that no other car rides, performs or drives like a Buick.

But why take our word for it? Come in—take over one of these lively lovelies—and see for yourself.

NO OTHER CAR PROVIDES ALL THIS
DYNAFLOW DRIVE* • FIREBALL ENGINE
4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING • DUAL VENTILATION
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BODY BY FISHER
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Smart Buy's Buick"
Your Key to Greater Value

*Optional, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. Also ordered on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
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OCTOBER

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Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

For sale—like new Sears coal heating stove, fan & thermostat. Arthur Knop, 2½ mi. east of St. Joe. 37t1p

For sale—most varieties winter apples; cider. Bring containers. Arlie Dwyer, Spencerville. 37t2p

48" field fence. Amstutz Hardware, St. Joe.

Wanted—old stamp collections & cancelled envelopes. Henry Wittber, 2516 New Haven Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. 37t2p

Cider apples. 25 cents bushel. 8 acres alfalfa hay. A. D. Goodwin. 37t1p

Order your fall fertilizer now. Jay Snyder, phone 30F4. 32tf

For rent—3 room apartment. Mary Stemen, ph. Spen. 46-11. 36t1p

Still time to do outside painting. Burdsal outside paint $4.10 gal. and up. Amstutz Hardware.

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2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater Save $300 1295.00 each
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater 995.00
1946 Ford Tudor, radio, heater 775.00
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1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio & heater 395.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater 395.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 395.00
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1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe 350.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater 1250.00
1937 Buick sedan 185.00
1930 Model A Coach, heater, very nice 150.00
1946 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater 750.00
1950 Dodge Club Coupe, radio, heater, seat covers, 3200 actual miles, like new 1650.00
1949 Chevrolet 1½ ton LWB, radio and heater, grain and stock rack 1195.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 195.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 395.00
1940 Chevrolet 1½ ton LWB with closed bed 250.00
1950 Ford ½ ton pickup, heater 8 cyl. 1195.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 26—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
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AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

A Hallowee Masquerade Party for the families of the American Legion and Auxiliary has been planned for October 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Home in St. Joe. Prizes will be given to the chosen masqueraders. Refreshments will be served after the entertainment.

The Unit is now having its membership drive! Members are asked to remember that it is a privilege to be a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and they are asked to have their dues ready when contacted for collection.

Members of the unit are invited to attend the reception for Lucille Imes, the newly elected Department chairman, at Wolcottville on October 4.

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

AIR FORCE RESERVISTS—Since our publication of policiesrelating to the discharge of Naval reservists I have received many inquiries from the Fourth District concerning the release of Air Force Reserve Officers.

To a letter addressed to the Air Force, I received the following statement: "The tour of duty for a Reserve officer ordered involuntarily into the active military service from the Organized Reserve (pay status) since June 25, 1950, and prior to June 20, 1951, is twenty-one months. If he was ordered to active service after June 21, 1951, the tour of duty is twenty-four months.

"Reservists presently being released due to the expiration of their tour of duty are those who were orderd into the active service since June 25, 1950, from the Inactive or Volunteer Air Reserve (nonpay status). Individuals within this category may be released as follows:

"Airmen may be released after twelve months in current tour.

" Officers may be released after twenty-one months in current tour unless they have served in the active service for twelve months between December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945, in which case they will be released after completion of seventeen months' service, unless they volunteer to serve for an indefinite period."

PROTEST HIGH TAXES, SPENDING—Typical of the many communications I have received from the Fourth District during the current debate on the tax bill and the unprecedented peacetime appropriations requested by the Administration is the following post card from a Decatur rural route:- "As I am from Indiana and a tax-paying farm woman, I am asking you as my representative to do something to stop this unnecessary spending and keep our taxes down, because the farmers will all have to give up farming if we can't make it any more. Please do something to get the Communists out of our country."

Yes, it's time for
WINTER FILL-UP
of the coal bin
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Everything in Music
AUBURN'S NEW STORE
Band Instruments-Wurlitzer Pianos
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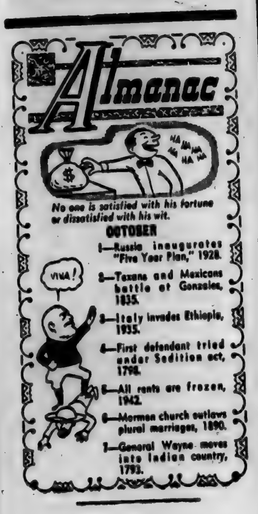

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$119.85
Also Warm Morning coal heating stoves - 1 & 2 burner Perfection heating and cooking stoves - Room Heaters
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ST. JOE INDIANA

PUBLIC SALE

As I am discontinuing farming, I will sell to the highest bidder the following farm personal property located one mile north of St. Joe, Indiana, one mile west and then the first house north on

Saturday, Oct. 13, 1951

commencing promptly at 1 p.m.

MACHINERY

1951 OLIVER 77 with Hydro-Electric and live power take-off.
1951 CULTIVATORS for above tractor or will fit an 88.
1951 OLIVER Radex 14" plows on rubber, used on 25 acres only. (These plows work on any new Oliver, Case or John Deere.).
1951 No. 290 JOHN DEERE CORN PLANTER on rubber, used for only 90 acres.
JOHN DEERE 8 ft. No. JB-JBA tandem disc, used 2 seasons
JOHN DEERE No. 200 2-row CORN PICKER, pull type, never used.
HEVALL MANURE LOADER, 3 years old, fits John Deere, A or B. (Could be made to fit other tractors.)
SEARS-ROEBUCK 2-unit MILKING MACHINE, 4 years old
2-wheel JEEP ARMY TRAILER with double deck, in good condition.
2 rubber-tired wagons in excellent condition.
Grain box for one of above wagons.
1935 Ford 1¼ ton truck with stock rack and grain bed.
16 ft. Handy-Boy aluminum elevator.
2 Lantz rolling coulters, used very little.
Heat-Houser canvas cab for Oliver 77 or 88.
Grease gun and other miscellaneous items.

LIVESTOCK

2 Holstein and Jersey milk cows, 3 years old, freshen January; 3 Holstein and Jersey, 4 years old, freshen January; 3 Jersey, five years old, freshen January; Jersey, eight years old, freshen January; Guernsey and Holstein, 3 years old, freshen January; Guernsey and Holstein, 3 years old, freshen December; Jersey and Guernsey, 5 years old, freshen January; Jersey and Guernsey, 4 years old, freshen December.

The above dairy cattle have all been raised on this farm and T.B. and Bangs tested.

5 Angus heifers, weighing about 550 lbs.; 7 6-month old calves, 4 bulls and 3 heifers.

HAY & GRAIN

15 ton of mixed hay; 440 bales of wheat straw; 600 bushels of oats; 150 bushels of wheat.

On Consignment

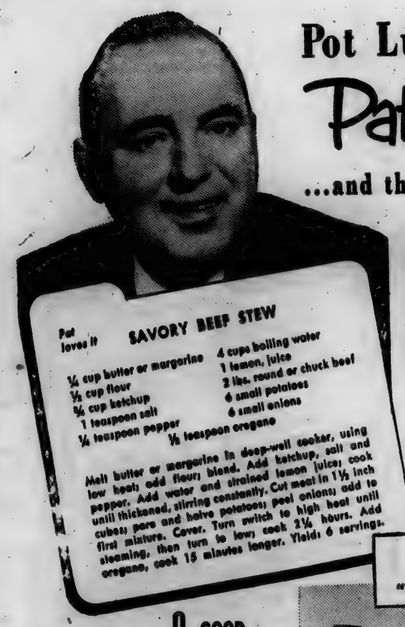
1949 OLIVER CORN PICKER, 2-row pull type.

Terms: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

Not responsible for accidents

Walter L. Fetters, Owner

Auctioneers: John Haverstock and Donald Day



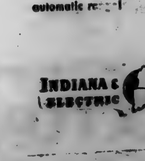
Pot Luck with the
Pat O'Briens
...and their ELECTRIC RANGE!

"If you'll take pot luck with us," says Mrs. Pat O'Brien, "you'll enjoy my husband's favorite dish. Yes—it's Beef Stew—and he likes it best when it's done in the deep-well cooker of our automatic Electric Range. Slow, steady heat under perfect control brings out all the flavor, makes the meat tender and, m . . . m . . . m, tasty!"

The deep-well cooker may also be used for making soups, baking beans, cup custards or apples, as well as a variety of similar dishes.

The modern Electric Range provides many exclusive features that you'll want. It offers controlled, flameless heat—automatically—for broiling, oven, or top of-the-range cooking.

To free yourself from cooking drudgery—just see the modern, automatic Electric Range at your dealer's!



8 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU NEED AN ELECTRIC RANGE

Better cooking results
It's clean
It's easy to use
It's thrifty
It's cool
It's automatic
It's fast
It's modern

The only way to enjoy all these benefits is to have an Electric Range. No matter what make you choose, be sure it's ELECTRIC, and you're sure of having a really modern automatic range!

Get your FREE copy of "HOW TO HOLD A STAR"
Specially prepared recipe booklet—beautifully illustrated. Pictures of famous movie stars with their wives, also their favorite recipes.
Don't miss this opportunity! Get your FREE copy! See us or your Electric Range dealer.
COME IN AND SEE THE "RANGE OF THE STARS"!
Of course . . . it's Electric!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

OCTOBER

Indiana State Library

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Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, October 11, 1951 — NUMBER 38

Around the Town

With the Editor

What happened to Walter Frain Monday shouldn't happen to a motorist.

He had his Rocket Olds jacked up at both ends, front and back, in order to change a couple of tires. He must have been rotating them, or something. Anyhow, while he was busy at the front getting a wheel on, boom—the back jack went over and the car landed on the hub. Fortunately nothing was damaged too seriously and Walter breathed a little easier when everything was found to be O.K.

Richard Rupp, who formerly lived in St. Joe, stopped in Tuesday to put a little ad in the paper. He mentioned that he was through town last week in his new white Miller-Cadillac ambulance. He's operating a funeral home in Defiance now and wanted to be sure that we around here know of his ambulance service.

—A funeral parlor and an ambulance??? I don't know—if business got bad and they picked up a patient for the hospital, I wonder if they'd—naw, they wouldn't do that!

Have you noticed some of the school kids carrying band instruments? I have and it looks good. The meeting held by the P.T.A. a couple of weeks ago resulted in approximately 55 persons attending a second meeting a few nights later. Mr. Carl Zimmerman, instructor of music, met with the students and their parents and now we've got the beginnings of a school band.

In talking with Carl about the results, he mentioned that there are new members coming in each week or so indicating that the interest in a school band is spreading.

CONSERVATION CLUB

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will have a merchandise and practice shoot Sunday, October 14, at 1 p.m.

Pheasant Season Nov. 10-12-13

The present year's pheasant hunting season has been set as of November 10-12-13 by discretionary order No. 44 following public hearing in the office of Kenneth M. Kunkel, director of the Indiana Deparment of Conservation. The order becomes effective October 29.

Director Kunkel and Henry P. Cottingham, director of the Division of Fish and Game, pointed out that the pheasant season in reality covers four days but inasmuch as Armistice Day this year falls on Sunday, November 11, a day upon which hunting is forbidden on a year round basis, cock pheasants may be taken legally only upon Saturday the 10th of November, Monday, November 12th and Tuesday, November 13th.

According to the order, which was approved at the public hearing, to the daily bag limit on pheasant for the 1951 season has been set for one cock pheasant per day; the possession limit is two cocks after two days of hunting. The taking, killing or possessing of hen pheasants is expressly forbidden not only by this order but by law.

It was brought out during the hearing that the 1951 hunting season should show improvement in the number of birds bagged because the pheasant population seems to show many local increases.

STATE PROBATION OFFICER EXAMINATION

Mrs. Margaret Afflis Johnston, Director of the Indiana State Probation Department, has disclosed that the State Probation Commission will hold an examination to qualify persons to serve as Probation Officers in all courts of the state on Thursday, December 6, 1951, in the Senate Chambers, third floor, State House. Anyone interested in taking this examination may procure a Preliminary Application blank by writing or calling at the State Probation Department, Room 210, State House, Indianapolis, Ind. November 7, 1951, will be the deadline returning this application to the State Probation Department.

Outlook Meeting Monday

According to Ernest J. Lesiuk, county agricultural agent, C. R. Gross, agricultural economist from Purdue University, will discuss prospects for farm prices and profits at the Agricultrual Outlook meeting at Auburn, October 15. The meeting will be in the Court House assembly room starting at 7:30 p.m.

Will the Korean war and our large preparedness program cause a further rise in farm prices like that experienced during the past year? Or are prices expected to level off during the year ahead? Should farmers sell or store their soybeans? Will this be a good year to lay in needed corn for feeding at harvest time? Will livestock-feed ratios be favorable through the coming year? These questions and others of concern to Indiana farmers will be discussed.

The discussion will also include probable supply, demand and prices for the major farm products during the coming year. The main items of interest in this discussion will be: "The General Business Situation," "Feed Supplies," "The Hog Situation," "Cattle Feeding Outlook," "Dairy and Poultry," and "Farm Land Prices and Farm Costs." Information which farmers will receive at this meeting should assist them in making important decisions in regard to their farm business for 1952.

R. H. C.

The R.H.C met with Gladys Hart October 9 with eight members present.

After the opening song, Ella Crothers told of her trip to New England by way of Niagara Falls which was very interesting.

The business session was then conducted by vice-president Leona Mason in the absence of the president.

Contests by the entertainment committee were enjoyed by all.

The hostess then served refreshments to the group.

Twirlers, Bands Compete

Detailed instructions have been received by all bands participating in the marching contest or entering baton twirlers in the competition at Earl Carr Memorial Field in Auburn Saturday, October 13.

The deadline for entries was midnight, October 6, for this event which is sponsored and managed by the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association.

Ten bands have been entered and 107 twirlers. Ninety of the twirlers are soloists and 17 will appear in ensembles.

Class C bands are those from schools with an enrollment of 250 or less. Entries in this group are from Fremont, Angola, South Whitley and Waterloo. Five bands are entered in Class B from schools with 251 to 750 enrollment. Huntertown is new this year in this class and others entered are Elmhurst, Hartford City Columbia City and Auburn.

Class A enrollments of 751 and larger has but one entry Saturday, that of Central Catholic in Fort Wayne.

Marching is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

Twirling events will begin at 1 p.m. and twirlers have been entered from Ashley, Akron, Fremont, Coesse, Central Catholic, Tippecanoe, Garrett, Auburn, Bristol, Kendallville, Pennville, Somerset, South Whitley, Waterloo, Warsaw, Ligonier, Hartford City, Hamilton, Beaver Dam (Akron) and Columbia City.

SIGHT IN THAT SHOTGUN PRIOR TO DEER HUNT

Every good hunter knows about what his shotgun will do. He is familiar with its shot pattern and can place his shot about where he wants it to go in about the same fashion he can steer his automobile around a rut without really being conscious he did it.

But something new has been added. This time it's the rifled slug which is a must in all shotguns to be used in the approaching deer hunting season, November 1, 2 and 3.

Thus it is suggested by the Fish and Game Division of the Conservation Department that hunters make a few dry runs with their shotguns in order that they may become familiar with any peculiarity their weapon develops when loaded with the rifled slug. In other words sight your weapon in.

Those in the department who have experimented had it proven to them that the familiar weapons "ain't what she uster be." In other words the slug just some times doesn't go the way the hunter is "lookin'."

It is advisable to try out the gun at various distances in order to ascertain just what variance may develop under different firing conditions and different loads. Suggested ranges are from 50 to 75 yards. In the event you are good there undoubtedly a closer up shot would score a hit.

Thus, by a little practice, the hunter may get that deer he otherwise might miss by not being familiar with the new charge.

The Conservation Department has placed safety placards, 6,000 in number, throughout all hunting property in the state with particular emphasis in the 17 counties in which deer may be hunted.

Thousands of folders titled "Watch That Muzzle" and containing the Ten Commandments of Safety, have been distributed.

DOG-RUNS OUT DEER COUNTIES OCT 31-NOV. 4

The running of dogs during the deer hunting season, November 1, 2 and 3, was declared "off limits" at a public hearing held October 4 in the office of Kenneth M. Kunkel, director of the Indiana Department of Conservation. It was pointed out that the order applies only to the seventeen southern Indiana counties where deer hunting will be permitted. These counties are Brown, Clark, Crawford, Dubois, Harrison, Jackson, Lawrence, Martin, Monroe, Morgan, Orange, Perry, Pike, Scott, Spencer, Warrick and Washington.

This order in no manner applies to farm pets and dogs running loose over deer infested territory are not included. It does stipulate that hunting dogs may not be exercised upon the above mentioned dates in the counties listed. Nor will coon, rabbit and fox hunting dogs be allowed in the fields of these counties from sunset October 31 to sunrise November 4.

Muck Crop Show Coming

Plans have been completed for Homemakers' Day to be held on Thursday, November 8, as part of the annual State Muck Crop Show at Fort Wayne. All activities for the women will be staged in the Leisure Electric Kitchen of the Indiana-Michigan Power Company. The show itself will be held at the Purdue University Center from November 6th to 9th.

New contests for the women will include preparation of frozen foods dinner and arrangement of a vegetable centerpiece featuring muck crops. The annual vegetable plate lunch preparation contest will again be held. The potato salad contest for girls under 21 years of age will be conducted Wednesday evening, November 7, between 5 and 8 p.m., at the kitchen.

Mrs. Esther Singer and Mrs. Ruth Snellenberger, home demonstration agents of St. Joseph and Kosciusko counties, respectively, are in charge of the Homemakers' Day events.

The two food preparation contests will be conducted from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Contestants in each class will be judged on an individual meal prepared and displayed. The meals will be graded for attractive appearance, balance of food value and originality. No talks will be required of the contestants.

Entries for the vegetable plate lunch contest are due October 31 in the office of Mrs. Snellenberger at Warsaw. Entries in the potato salad contest and the frozen foods dinner contest are due the same day in Mrs. Singer's office at South Bend. Entries for the vegetable centerpiece exhibit will be received from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on Homemaker's Day. Details of all contests, including supplies to be furnished by the contestants, may be obtained from Mrs. Snellenberger or Mrs. Singer.

Two demonstrations will be featured Thursday at the Leisure Electric Kitchen. At 10 a.m: Miss Mary Ellen Meyers, home economist from Sears & Roebuck Company, will demonstrate "From Your Freezer To the Table in 30 Minutes." Starting at 1:30 p.m: a demonstration showing the selection, care and cookery of vegetables will be given by Mrs. Mary Rose, nutrition specialist, and Eric Oesterle, retail marketing specialist, both of Purdue.

Prizes for the four contests have been announced by Roscoe Frazer, Purdue vegetable specialist and superintendent of the Muck Crop Show.

In the frozen foods dinner preparation contest, prizes are: 1st place, a seven cubic foot Coldspot Home Freezer valued at $260; 2nd place, 100 lbs. of muck potatoes; and 3rd, 4th and 5th, 50 lbs. of potatoes each.

The Northern Muck Crop Growers Association will give the following cash prizes for the table centerpiece contest: 1st, $5; 2nd, $4; 3rd, $3; 4th, $2; and 5th, $1. Similar prizes will be offered in a junior section open to girls under 18 years of age.

Winner of 1st place in the potato salad preparation contest will receive a silverware service for six. A silver service for four will be presented to the 2nd place winner. The donor is the Wm. H. Block Company of Indianapolis.

Winners of the vegetable plate contest will receive Coppes-Napanee kitchen units as follows: 1st a unit valued at $300; 2nd, a kitchen unit base; and 3rd, a roll-away table.

Scout Scrap Drive Next Two Saturdays

The Boy Scout Troop of St. Joe and Spencerville will conduct a scrap drive on the coming two successive Saturdays.

First to be solicited will be the Spencerville community on this Saturday, October 13. Then the St. Joe community will be asked to have its scrap metal ready for collection Saturday, October 20.

Proceeds from the drive will be donated to the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club, Inc.

Those who have scrap to donate are asked to contact Jack Haas at the Spencerville Elevator.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	92	12.85
St. Joe Church of Christ	93	21.15
Spencerville Methodist	59	10.99
Spencerville Lutheran	78	15.95
Coburntown	139	25.85
Evening attendance	179	
Christian Endeavor	43	

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. C. O. Duker, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service ..... 6:45 p.m.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Blanch Plummer, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

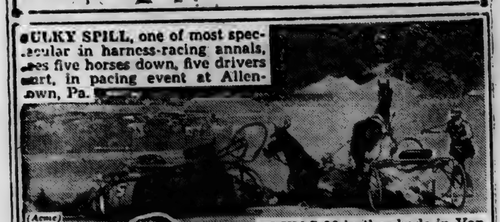
Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Rally Day Program at Concord Church with basket dinner and afternoon program. Come and enjoy the day. Speaker for afternoon is Mr. Elmer Neuanswander from Fort Wayne Bible College.

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service at 7:30. Picture on the Bible.
M.Y.F. 6:30
"See you in Church Sunday"

SCIPIO
All services on Eastern Time
Morning Worship ..... 10:00 EST
Sunday School ..... 11:00 EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.
Charge M.Y.F. meets at 6:30 in the parsonage for all youth from age 12 to 20. Youth this is your MYF. Come.

People, Spots In The News



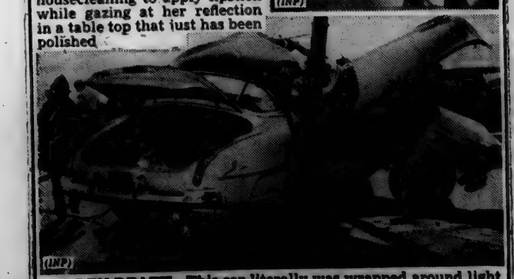
•ULKY SPILL, one of most spectacular in harness-racing annals, sees five horses down, five drivers out, in pacing event at Allentown, Pa.

(Acme)

IT WAS 96 in the shade in Van Nuys, Cal., so while Peter Muffelette's father visited the police station on business, Pete peeled—and walked into the arms of the law!

(INP)

MIRRORED BEAUTY — Polly Bergen, Paramount movie star, takes time out from her fall housecleaning to apply lipstick while gazing at her reflection in a table top that just has been polished.



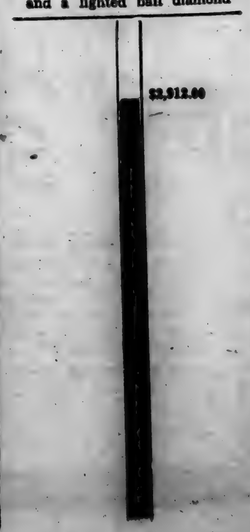
(INP)

SUDDEN DEATH—This car literally was wrapped around light pole on parkway just outside New York City, and its young woman driver killed. No one knew what caused her to lose control. Note car's engine completely torn out, lying on road.

So Near-

$3,500

and a lighted ball diamond



OCTOBER

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The St. Joe News

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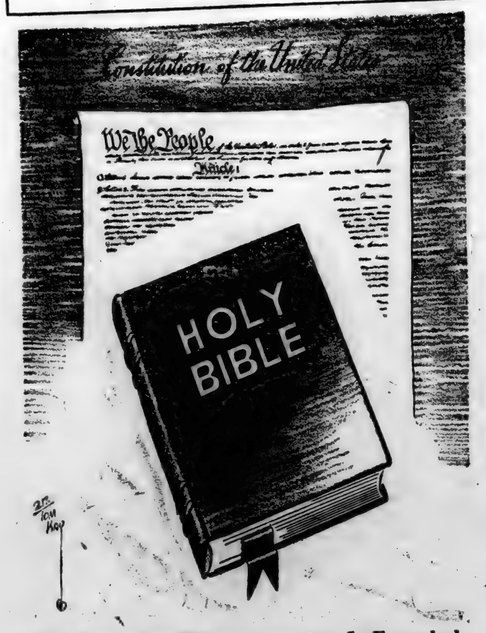
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY



The Rock On Which America Is Founded

National Bible week, October 15-21
Sponsored By The Laymen's National Committee

America Needs A Man

Away back in 1944, I had the pleasure of hearing Captain Eddie Rickenbacker enumerate fifteen qualifications which he believed should be possessed by the man to be elected to the Presidency in November of that year. We didn't elect that kind of a man then, but Captain Eddie's' blueprint still holds good for November 1952.

It is an exacting yardstick evolved by America's Number One Ace of World War I, but surely somewhere in this nation of over 150 million people there is a man who measures up to it. We must find him if America is to be saved, the fate that has overtaken Great Britain. Here follow the fifteen qualifications as outlined by Captain Eddie seven years ago:

1. A man who has convictions with courage and character to put them into action.

2. A man who will not cater to or coddle minorities or pressure groups.

3. A man who will think in terms of the welfare of the great American majority.

4. A man who will recommend amending our labor laws to protect the American laboring men and women from racketeers and false leadership. (This has been partially accomplished by enactment of the Taft-Hartley Law.)

5. A man who will respect States' Rights.

6. A man who will guarantee to return all delegated wartime power to the elected representatives of the people when the war is over.

7. A man who will surround himself with America's ablest men and women.

8. A man who will reduce bureaucracy to the minimum.

9. A man who will reduce and keep government expenses within the earning power of the people to pay.

10. A man who will think in terms of America First, in order that America will last, as Churchill, Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek think of their own.

11. A man who will cooperate with other peoples of the world to insure a lasting peace, but not at the expense of the American people alone.

12. A man who believes in free enterprise and our form of government.

13. A man whom the American people can believe after he is elected as well as before.

14. A man who will go to the American people with a promise of legislation for their approval limiting the presidential term to six years, or two terms of four years each—our traditional and God-given heritage. (This was accomplished by an Amendement to the Constitution limiting a President's tenure of office to two terms of four years each.)

15. A man who will add the Fifth Freedom to the Atlantic Charter—the Freedom of Opportunity. With a fifth freedom, we are then placing a foundation under the four sides of the Atlantic Charter—permitting it to endure and weather the storm of the ages as have the pyramids that were builded centuries ago.

Were Captain Rickenbacker listing these qualifications today, undoubtedly he would amend number four to read: "A man who will recommend FURTHER amending of our labor laws FURTHER to protect the American laboring men and women from racketeers and false leadership."

And it is quite possible he would substitute for number fourteen the following: "A man who will purge our Nation's Capital of disloyal Federal employees and the Judases who peddle government favors and hand-outs for 'thirty pieces of silver'."

If you know of a "man" who measures up to these specifications, please write me care of this newspaper.

—George Fuck, from "The American Way."

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Genesis 27:1—33:17.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 4.

God's Untuned Harp

Lesson for October 14, 1951

CAN the perfect God make use of an imperfect man? He has to; there is no other kind. God is the perfect musician; his melodies and harmonies are flawless; but he has to play these on the harp of humanity, twanging strings easily broken, never long well-tuned.

Dr. Foreman

One such doubtful string was young Jacob. He improved immensely, later in life; but at the time of the incident described in Genesis 28 he was a very rough diamond indeed. His own home was too hot for him. His father had been bitterly disappointed in him; his twin and only brother Esau had sworn to kill him at the first chance. He was a swindling liar, leaving home on the run.

If he had treated his neighbors with the same lack of conscience he had shown toward Isaac and Esau, there must have been "many a dry eye" when the news went around that Jacob had left town. As a matter of fact, he kept on, for some years after this, being the same sort of sharp trader he had always been.

His dream at Bethel did not convert him, as is sometimes thought; if it did, his conversion waited 20 years to "take." If the reader will examine Jacob's vow in Gen. 28:20-22, he can see that it does not express a very lofty view of religion on Jacob's part. Jacob makes his promise to the Lord with a large IF attached; IF the Lord will prosper him, keep him safe, bring him back and so forth, THEN he will give the Lord ten per cent. Who would not pay a ten per cent commission for guaranteed protection and prosperity? No, we cannot say that Jacob at this time was saintly.

• • •

God's Purpose

AND yet God spoke to him, made great promises to him. Was this only a conceited dream of Jacob's? It was a dream, of course, as the writer frankly says (verse 12); but was the dream only the kind of thing that psychologists call "wish-fulfilment," with no meaning except to show what Jacob had been thinking about? Or did the dream stand for something real?

The general belief of the church is that God really did have a concern for this man and did speak to him through his dream, even though it was the kind of dream which perhaps only a Jacob could have had.

But how could the perfect God "make a covenant" or come to any terms with such a man as Jacob then was? The answer is probably in the story itself and in what followed it. God had a purpose far beyond Jacob the man. He had a plan for him too; but it fitted into a far greater plan for mankind. "In thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed" refers, Christians believe, to Jesus Christ and what he has meant and will mean to the world. Without Jacob, and the race which would call him their ancestor, Jesus would not have been.

• • •

God's Harp Has Many Strings

ONE of the most remarkable titles for God in the Bible is "the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob" (Exodus 3:6). We might expect the first name; we are astonished to hear the other two.

Abraham, of course, was a great spiritual pioneer. He was great in other ways too; a man who would be outstanding in any age, in any place,—one of the great religious geniuses of all time. Of course God is the God of such men, we expect it.

But what about Isaac and Jacob? Isaac was a nonentity, a weak character, far from bright. Even his sins were second-hand. As for Jacob, even after he became a changed man, as in time he did, his old crooked record remained a fact. The Bible does not try to conceal it.

Then can God be the God of the weak and the God of the sinner? Yes, that is the glory of the God who is revealed in his Word. Other religions know of gods who are friends of top-level human beings, geniuses and saints; only the religion of the Bible knows of a God who takes a personal interest in the weak and who pursues the sinner to change him.

Only the Bible knows of a God who draws to himself all sorts and conditions of men, and makes use of them for his great and gracious purposes.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

You'll Get Better Medical Care

And you can plan the costs—if you'll make your doctor your friend

If we could all sit down right now and schedule our illnesses for next year, there'd be no strain on our medical and hospital care, no drain on our overworked purses. But, somehow, illnesses do not occur on schedule.

Here in Indiana, there are physicians within a reasonable distance of every person. Every shopping center of moderate size has physicians within reach of a car or telephone. Well-established state and locally-controlled institutions supply good care to rich and poor alike.

Our type of medical care proves to be much faster, much more flexible and much more efficient than that in other countries which control the practice of medicine.

Sometimes hospital and medical care seem expensive—but Indiana's voluntary health insurance plans provide for unusual expenses adequately and efficiently.

You can be sure you and your family will have prompt care, good care and for the least cost, if you take the following precautions.

- Make a doctor your doctor. Select a physician, learn to know him, respect his advice. Don't wait for an emergency—emergencies never wait for you.
- Conserve his time and yours by calling at his office at his regular hours, whenever possible.
- Discuss the problem of the cost of your medical care with your physician before the service, when possible. *You have a right to know about the cost.* It is your privilege to select your own physician, at any time—and to have a complete, friendly understanding with him.
- Prepare for the cost of unexpected serious illnesses by voluntary medical and hospital insurance.
- If you are dissatisfied with your medical service, by all means report it to your local medical society office or to the Indiana State Medical Association. The Association is set up to see that good medical care is available to all the people of Indiana at a cost that is reasonable. Its members have been dedicated to this responsibility for many years.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY . . .

If you need emergency medical service and can't locate your doctor, call the emergency service in your community, set up by your local medical society. They will get you in touch with a physician who will serve you until your own doctor is available.

INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

COLE'S NEW Built-in Safety

3 DRAWERS PLUS SAFETY VAULT

A drawer for prospects' and customers' names. Holds 3200 3 x 5 or 4 x 6 cards or cancelled checks. Two ball-bearing letter files for letters and quotations. A steel safety vault protected by a combination dial lock. 43" high, 15¼" wide, 17½" deep. Cole gray baked enamel finish.

With plunger-type lock which automatically locks all drawers.
No. 960Y-PL.....$65.00

No. 960Y

56.45

THE NEWS OFFICE

OCTOBER

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser returned home Wednesday from a trip to Tennessee. They also visited their son, Donald, who is stationed in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway, Mrs. Ethel Wineland of Auburn and Mr. Ridgway's sister of Alton are enjoying a trip to the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hine are the parents of a 7½ lb. boy born Monday evening at 6 p.m. at the Sauder Hospital in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and son, Franklin, left Wednesday on a trip to Reading Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lowden have purchased the Kees property west of state road 1 in St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Storer of Fairborn, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Garman of Yellow Springs, O., visited here over the week-end with Mrs. Storer's brother, Elmer Inlow, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Arrants of Hicksville moved last week to near Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole returned Friday from a 2-week visit with fiends in Columbus, O.

Mrs. Lester Baker is in California attending the national auxiliary of Elks Club. She expects to be gone two weeks.

Miss Erna Huffman of Fort Wayne spent the week end with Grace Dilley and was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Auburn.

Mrs. Arlo Green of Chicago visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Beat the Rush!

- MOTOR TUNE-UP
- RADIATOR SERVICE
- OIL & GREASE CHANGE

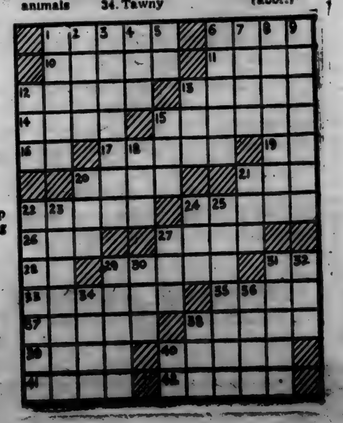
For Winter Driving

Jiggs's Motor Service
St. Joe, Indiana

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. High ranking official (Turk.)
6. Bulk
10. Suffered dull pain
11. Verbal
12. Pluck guitar strings
13. Egg-shaped
14. Willing
15. Dried grape
16. You (Dial.)
17. Fish-drying platform
19. Public notice
20. Drama
21. Devoured
22. Avariciousness
24. Theater lobby
26. Flow
27. Terrible
28. Jewish month
29. Small elevation
31. Greek letter
33. Velvet
35. Send forth, as rays
37. Choice group
38. Non-working male honeybee
39. Narrow crack
40. Reigning beauty
41. Converts into leather
43. Furnished with keys
DOWN
1. Inner surfaces
2. Land-measure
3. Mix, as cards
4. Garment border
5. Public notice
6. A cinema
7. Macaws (Braz.)
8. Glut
9. Slim
12. Foxy
13. Tree
15. Beam
18. Youth
20. Enclosure for animals
21. Affirmative vote
22. Most serious
23. German measles
24. Fish appendage
25. Methodical
27. Owing
29. Mongrels (slang)
30. Metallic rock
31. Worked, as a coal mine
32. Shoshonean Indian
34. Tawny mammal (Afr.)
36. Burrowing animal
38. River (Scot.)
40. Bank (abbr.)



Spencerville News

Mrs. Walfred Lindstrom of St. Petersburg, Fla., visited in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wade several days recently.

Mrs. Walfred Lindstrom, Mrs. Princess Reotenwall, Mrs. Audrey Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGrath at their home at Hamilton Lake a week ago. The McGrath residence is located at Fountain Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and family and Mr. Fred Stemen were Sunday dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mrs. Claudia Hafner and Mrs. Katie Fetzer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman.

Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman returned home Sunday from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where she was at the Ball Sanatorium.

Mrs. Florence Silberg returned home Sunday from Ft. Wayne where she was caring for her cousin, Mrs. Ora Wilmont, a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and son were Sunday evening supper guests of his father, Mr. Vinton Miller, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, and family.

Miss Loretta Funk, Mrs. Berthan Brown of Auburn and Mrs. Lela Northrup of St. Joe spent Wednesday with Mrs. Flossie Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads were entertained to dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Ft. Wayne.

There were twenty-five members of the Sunday School class of Miss Fern Walter and one guest, Mrs. Helmick, met with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter for their September monthly class meeting. Devotions and contests were conducted by the committee, Lucy Beams and Jessie Ringenberg. A bountiful carry-in dinner was served. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Venus Foltz will be hostess for the October meeting.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233)

Of The St. Joe News published weekly at St. Joe, Indiana, for October 3, 1951.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are

Publisher, T. E. Haberkorn,Jr . Box 16, St. Joe, Indiana.
Editor, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Box 16, St. Joe, Indiana.
Managing editor, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Box 16, St. Joe, Indiana.
Business manager, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Box 16, St. Joe, Indiana.

2. The owner is T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Box 16, St. Joe, Indiana.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: none.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or, in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: 800.

(Signed) T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October, 1951.
Ned Keller, Notary Public

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 122 Hicksville, O

TRI-HI
Drive-In Theatre
State Road 8, Garrett
Box Office Opens 7:30
Show Starts at 8:30
Phone 320
Adults 50c, Tax Inc
Children Under 12 FREE
Saturday Only!
Robert Walker in—
THE ADMIRAL WAS A LADY
Plus "BLONDIES HERO"
Sunday & Monday
Marjorie Main & Percy Kilbride
MA & PA KETTLE BACK ON THE FARM
Tuesday & Wednesday
Farley Granger in—
OUR VERY OWN

CONCORD JR. HOME EC CLUB

The October 1st meeting of the Concord Jr. Home Ec Club was held at the home of Ellen Fetters.

The meeting was opened by reading the club creed. Marcelle Storer then read the history of the song of the month, "Back Home Again in Indiana," which was sung by all. Devotions were given by Harriet Baker. Marcia Sible gave a report on the roadside council meeting. The next council meeting will be held November 26.

October 19 will be the achievement day program held at Waterloo.

A bake sale and bazaar will be held November 10 in Auburn. Club members are asked to bring the articles for the bazaar to the next club meeting.

Seventeen members answered roll call by giving their hobby as response.

The secretary and treasurer report was given by Katy Crow.

The meeting closed by singing the club prayer. The next meeting will be on November 3rd at the home of Florence Miller.

I. G. A.'s SALES RECORD

Second Only To A & P

This is the heading of an article in last week's issue of the Weekly Digest published by the American Institute of Food Distribution. I.G.A. has just celebrated its silver anniversary which means that in 25 years, it has grown from nothing to a two billion dollar per year business. In 1950 A&P did over a three billion dollar business and Safeway, the big west coast chain, placed third with one billion two hundred million. IG.A. took third place from Kroger in 1949. The foregoing is proof that independent business men voluntarily grouping together can more than match the giant corporations. Moreover, while I.G.A. stores are found in the largest cities, they are also found in little country towns which the large chains have either ignored entirely or have closed their stores and moved out.

We here at our I.G.A. store often get pretty badly riled at some parts of our I.G.A. set up, but on the over all, we've never found any other set up to equal it.

Walters Trading Post

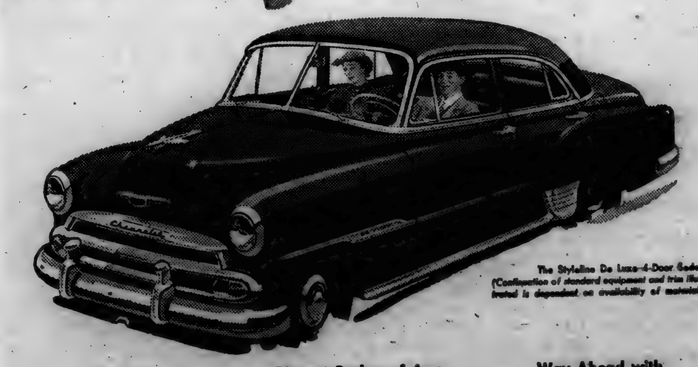
Size it up and you'll see why

More People Buy Chevrolets Than Any Other Car!

Longest of the Lot
Chevrolet looks longest, Chevrolet *is* longest . . . a swank and sweeping 197¾ inches over-all that tops any other car in the low-price field. Size up Chevrolet's greater length, and you'll find it hard to settle for less.

Most Road-Hugging Weight
Gives you more road-hugging, road-smoothing weight . . . a hefty 3140 pounds† in the model illustrated that no comparable car in the field can match. Get the feel of this big car, and you won't settle for less. (†Shipping weight.)

Widest Tread in Its Field
Here's the steadiness of the widest tread in the field . . . 5834 inches between centers of rear wheels. Once you've known the better roadability of Chevrolet's wider tread, you wouldn't settle for less.



The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan (Configuration of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of materials)

Finest Comfort Features
Luxury of Body by Fisher . . . *cradled ease* of unitized Knee Action . . . *smooth control* of Center-Point Steering!

Biggest Brakes of Any Low-Priced Car
Big, powerful Jumbo-Drum brakes—*largest* in the low-price field! Use the car's own momentum to increase stopping power.

Way Ahead with Valve-in-Head
The trend's to valve-in-head. And Chevrolet's had it for nearly 40 years! Get sparkling performance and real over-all economy.

Join the Shift to No-Shift POWERGlide Automatic Transmission*
Sensationally smooth! Excitingly easy! It's a new experience in driving, the *modern* way to drive. Costs little more—or even less than many a car with standard gearshift!
**Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-hp. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.*

America's Largest and Finest Low-Priced Car!

CHEVROLET

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

OCTOBER

L 92

422

Want Ads

Used gas stove and water heater. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Indiana.

Warfarin for rats and mice. Spencerville Elevator.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 809. 1tf

We now have D-Con rat killer with lufen, the rat attractant. Also a fairly complete line of drug sundries. Kow Kare as low as 33c per lb. Walker's Trading Post.

For sale—most varieties winter apples; cider. Bring containers. Arlie Dwyer, Spencerville. 37t2p

Linoleum rugs and border. Amstutz Hardware.

Shotgun shells. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—3-pc. walnut veneer bedroom suite. Leslie Lowden, 1st block west of West End Grocery. 38t1p

Wanted—old stamp collections & cancelled envelopes. Henry Wittber, 2516 New Haven Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. 37t2p

Hunt's peach halves in heavy syrup. No. 2½ can while they last, 29c each. $2.90 per case. Walter's Trading Post.

24 hr. ambulance service. Smith Bros.-Rupp Funeral Home. ph. Defiance 32751 collect. Richard L. Rupp, mgr. 38t12p

For sale—1933 Oldsmobile sedan, good condition. 4 good tires. If interested see P.G. Snyder, St. Joe. 38t1p

Carolina Gold peaches 2½ can, yellow freestone halves, heavy syrup. Case 24 $6.95. L. Dunten Market, St. Joe, Ind.

Tetrafume to treat wheat for weevil. Spencerville Elevator.

While it lasts, 1 roll no. 6 weatherproof copper wire. Amstutz Hardware, St. Joe, Ind.

We close at noon Saturdays. Spencerville Elevator.

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

The Christian Endeavor at Coburn Corners Church of Christ celebrated their 1st anniversary, Sunday evening, October 7, at 6:30. There were 43 members and guests present. The meeting was called to order by the new 1952 president, Joan Curie. The minutes were read by Joan Cook. Group singing was led by Darris Hamilton. A special number was given by the Minute Men Quartet from radio station WGL. Sentenced prayers were given. A special number was given by the Harmonettes. The lesson was "At the Lord's Supper" and was led by Bonnie Witt. The scripture text was also read in Luke 22:1-20, John 17:20-23 and I Corinthians 11:17-30. A reading was given by Mary Wilder. Questions on "The Lord's Supper" were discussed by the group. A Bible quiz was given to the group. Benediction was given in unison.

Singspiration Service at Coburn Corners Church of Christ was enjoyed by many people. The Minute Men Quartet gave some special entertainment. The Harmonettes from Butler sang a trio. The Greenfield sisters also sang a trio. A duet was given by Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton. The sermon was, "Why Go To Church."

Sunday evening after church the C.E. celebrated its 1st anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt and family. Those present were the Minute Men Quartet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brechbill and daughters, Elaine and Teresa, Carl Haines, Bob Hartung, Jesse Saltsman, Joan Curie, Donald Mann, Marie Fulmers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Greenfield and daughters, Donna, Anna May, Charlotte and Linit, Bonnie and Phyllis Sweet, Betty Mann, Rhoda Ulm, Emily Shull, R. D. and Betty Baker, Mary and Bill Wilder, Sharon Burkhead, Dick Coll, Dick Jennings, Charles Willard, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kummer and children, Gary, Dennis, Terry and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggoner and Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton and family, Darlene and Mike. The Minute Men entertained with several special numbers. Games were enjoyed by all. Refreshments of marble cake, punch and sandwiches were served.

The Bible school teachers met at the church Sunday afternoon, at 2 p.m.

The Home Builders class met Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilder. They elected officers as follows: pres.-Maxine Goldsmith; vice-pres.-Robert Witt; sec.-Mrs. L. Jarrett; ass't sec. Sue Waggoner. Supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilder.

Public Sale of Household Goods

As we are changing our residence, we, the undersigned, will sell to the highest bidder at our farm residence, located first farm south of St. Joe, Indiana, west side of State Road 1, on

Saturday, Oct. 20, 1951

commencing promptly at 1 p.m.

Large size coal and wood Glow-Boy heater, like new with stove board; extension dining room table with 6 chairs; buffet with mirror; writing desk; couch; oak rocker; library table; portable wardrobe; extra good metal bed with coil springs; small stand; kitchen cabinet with porcelain top; large size White Mountain ice box; large lined oil oven; ironing board; electric iron; 3 asbestos sad irons; ice cream freezer; 6-qt. granite coffee pot; porch swing; large and small earthen jars; fruit jars; jelly glasses.

2-wheel trailer with stock rack; extra good 20-ft. ladder; wheel barrow; hog crate; lawn mower; several feet used 1 1-4 in. used pipe; garden tools; fence charger; fork, shovels, post hole digger, fence stretcher; automobile jack; wood and steel fence posts; steel drums; barbed wire; 10-gal. milk can; cross cut saw; hand tools; mowing scythe; grain sacks; rough lumber; rabbit pens; several bushel hand picked apples; and numerous other articles.

TERMS—CASH Not responsible for accidents

Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Goodwin

McNamara & Morr, Auctioneers Gene Bowen, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

As I am discontinuing farming, I will sell to the highest bidder the following farm personal property located one mile north of St. Joe, Indiana, one mile west and then the first house north on

Saturday, Oct. 13, 1951

commencing promptly at 1 p.m.

MACHINERY

1951 OLIVER 77 with Hydro-Electric and live power takeoff.
1951 CULTIVATORS for above tractor or will fit an 88.
1951 OLIVER Radex 14" plows on rubber, used on 25 acres only. (These plows work on any new Oliver, Case or John Deere.)
1951 No. 290 JOHN DEERE CORN PLANTER on rubber, used for only 90 acres.
JOHN DEERE 8 ft. No. JB-JBA tandem disc, used 2 seasons
JOHN DEERE No. 200 2-row CORN PICKER, pull type, never used.
HEVALL MANURE LOADER, 3 years old, fits John Deere, A or B. (Could be made to fit other tractors.)
SEARS-ROEBUCK 2-unit MILKING MACHINE, 4 years old
2-wheel JEEP ARMY TRAILER with double deck, in good condition.
2 rubber-tired wagons in excellent condition.
Grain box for one of above wagons.
1935 Ford 1½ ton truck with stock rack and grain bed.
16 ft. Handy-Boy aluminum elevator.
2 Lantz rolling coulters, used very little.
Heat-Houser canvas cab for Oliver 77 or 88.
Grease gun and other miscellaneous items.

LIVESTOCK

2 Holstein and Jersey milk cows, 3 years old, freshen January; 3 Holstein and Jersey, 4 years old, freshen January; 3 Jersey, five years old, freshen January; Jersey, eight years old, freshen January; Guernsey and Holstein, 3 years old, freshen January; Guernsey and Holstein, 3 years old, freshen December; Jersey and Guernsey, 5 years old, freshen January; Jersey and Guernsey, 4 years old, freshen December.

The above dairy cattle have all been raised on this farm and T.B. and Bangs tested.

5 Angus heifers, weighing about 550 lbs.; 7 6-month old calves, 4 bulls and 3 heifers.

HAY & GRAIN

15 ton of mixed hay; 440 bales of wheat straw; 600 bushels of oats; 150 bushels of wheat.

On Consignment

1949 OLIVER CORN PICKER, 2-row pull type.

Terms: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

Not responsible for accidents

Walter L. Fetters, Owner

Auctioneers: John Haverstock and Donald Day

Advertise Your Business

Used Cars & Trucks

1950 Ford Deluxe Tudor, 6 cyl., radio, heater, seat covers, undercoat and overdrive 1595.00
1937 Plymouth coupe, radio, heater 165.00
1938 Plymouth sedan, heater 165.00
1939 Ford Coupe, heater 125.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1195.00
1940 Mercury 6 passenger coupe, 1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor- 950.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater Save $300 1295.00 each
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater 995.00
1940 Ford Tudor, radio, heater 275.00
1948 Dumio Coupe 350.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater 795.00
1946 Ford Fordor, radio & heater 795.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio & heater 395.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 395.00
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe 350.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater 1350.00
1946 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater 750.00
1949 Chevrolet 1½ ton LWB, radio and heater, grain and stock rack 1195.00
1950 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 1295.00
1949 Plymouth sedan delivery 995.00
1940 Chevrolet 1½ ton LWB with closed bed 350.00
1950 Ford ½ ton pickup, heater 6 cyl. 1195.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 98—BUCKINGHAM, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

Complete Stock of
U. S. Rubber Footwear
Slip-on unlined clogs 2, 4 & 5 buckle Arctics
Ladies Dress Boots, fur-trimmed and plain
Children's Boots, 4 styles
Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA
FIRE
WIND
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
LIFE
OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 93 RES. PHONE 91

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
302-303 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

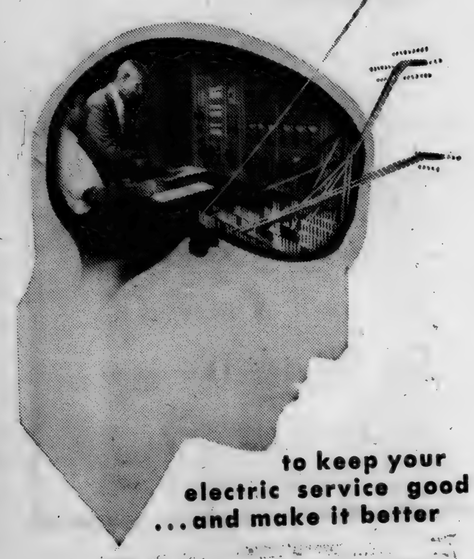
Be a GOOD NEIGHBOR
Money Spent At Home Is A Good Investment
220 oranges 39c doz.
L. Dunten Market
Phone 32 St. Joe, Ind.

Everything in Music
AUBURN'S NEW STORE
Band Instruments-Wurlitzer Pianos
Records-Teacher Supplies-Instrument Repair Service-Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings
Coopers the music center
115 N. 7th

Almanac

OCTOBER
8—Queen of Korea assassinated, 1895.
9—King Alexander I, Jugo Slavia, assassinated in France, 1934.
10—U.S. naval academy at Annapolis founded, 1845.
11—First successful daguerreotypes made, 1839.
12—Columbus Day.
13—General Joe Stilwell dies at San Francisco, 1946.
14—Normans defeat King Harold at Battle of Hastings, 1066.

USE
Nelsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

quarter-million-dollar
MECHANICAL BRAIN

to keep your electric service good ...and make it better

You've heard about "mechanical brains." Now you're looking at one — and this one's job is to work out problems that affect your electric service.

We call it a network analyzer. It cost $230,000 and it's in American Gas and Electric Service Corporation headquarters for use by your electric company and the others of the AG&E System.

A maze of dials, switches, and miles of wiring, it duplicates in miniature the generators, transmission lines, circuit-breakers and transformers of the whole AG&E System — equipment spread over 90,000 square miles is compressed into a 20 x 30-foot room.

With 1,175,000 customers in the 7-state area the System serves, the "brain" has plenty to think about. It works out problems in a few hours that skilled engineers formerly spent months to solve: What size transformer is needed here? What lines must be built to serve those new defense plants going up? What power plant should carry the load when a generator is down for repairs?

To these and dozens of other questions the analyzer has quick and accurate answers. Yes, it even probes into the future, helps us determine how to serve your electric needs — a year, three years, five years from now.

The network analyzer is another example of what your power company is doing to assure you dependable, low-cost power today and tomorrow.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AN AGE AMERICAN GAS AND ELECTRIC SYSTEM COMPANY

OCTOBER

L 92 423

Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, October 18, 1951 — NUMBER 39

Around the Town

With the Editor

That thermometer at the bottom of the page hasn't blown its top yet, and, for my own personal satisfaction, I'd like to see it happen before next February. That's when the recreation club elects officers for 1952. The club set $3500 as its initial goal and though the diamond has been in use and will be ready to go again next spring, as far as lights are concerned, there are still some important items to be financed such as bleachers and an outdoor public address system.

The News has carried the slogan, "Goal to be won in '51—a lighted softball diamond," for the past nine months and I imagine maybe some readers are getting tired of reading it. I'd like to change it, too, and thought perhaps you would help to do so. We have about 800 subscribers—if each one would drop a fifty-cent piece in an envelope and mail it to the News, that thermometer would almost pop. Of course, it's unreasonable to expect all 800 to respond and send four bits, so maybe some could spare a buck to make up for the difference.

Anyhow, will you do me a favor and send a buck or a half to the News and let me get a nice long list of contributors to present to the recreation club along with a big fat sack of silver?

It would be a boost for the club—and the News, too.

Got busy last week on Lenard Fisher's catalog and almost didn't get the paper out. Lenard is having a boar and gilt sale next Thursday, October 25, at Fremont along with Ward Chapin of Montgomery, Michigan. They've got some pretty good stock and should have a nice sale.

You should see that catalog—beautiful. Pictures of the reserve grand champion boar 'n everything. That printing company in St. Joe sure does nice work—usually.

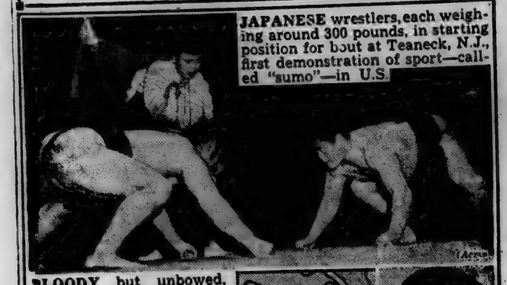
Speaking of St. Joe, Lyle McMaken mentioned at the firemen's meeting Monday that St. Joe's population had increased by only 25 head since 1900. And there were more businesses operating. Mrs. Frank Bowman also pointed that fact out recently when she sent in a list of businesses operating in 1885. Maybe some of the old-timers can remember them—and the "new-timers" can do some pondering.

J. D. Leighty—dry goods.
Case & Olds—dry goods.
W. C. Patterson—drug store.
Martin Tustison—grocery.
Augustus Copp—blacksmith.
Simon Wineland—handle and shingle factory.
Filley and Lounsberry—saw mill.
Joseph Baker—barber.
William Curie—butcher.
Chaney Bros.—meat market.
Harry Meek—cooper.
Madison Meek—painter.
William Bohls—wagon shop.
David Grill—machinist.
A. Brooks—shoemaker.
A. Zern—shoemaker.
Sarah A. Bartlett—millinery.
Ed White—livery.
August Kinsey—furniture.
Hart Bros.—brickyard.
C. A. Washler—saloon.
Wm. Staman—timber dealer.
M. T. Bishop—lumber dealer.
J. H. Conrad—tinner.
E. W. Boyles—stone mason and plasterer.
Wm. Leighty—hotel.
G. W. Woodcox—justice of the peace.
James A. Reed—constable.
Alex C. Donaldson—builder and carpenter.
James A. Reed—carpenter.
Hiram Bowman—medical doctor.
Barton S. Sheffer—medical doctor.
M. T. Bishop—postmaster.
A church—pastor, E. W. Erick.

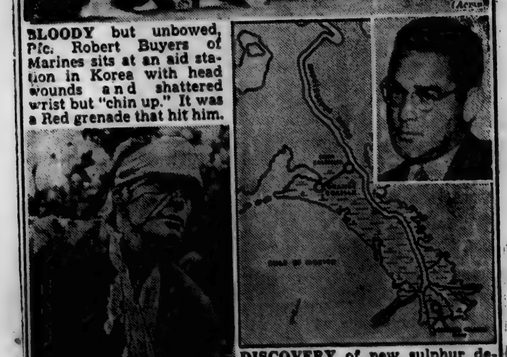
Note: one of the best grain shipping points in the country.

—Don't forget the Scout scrap collection in St. Joe this Saturday.

People, Spots In The News

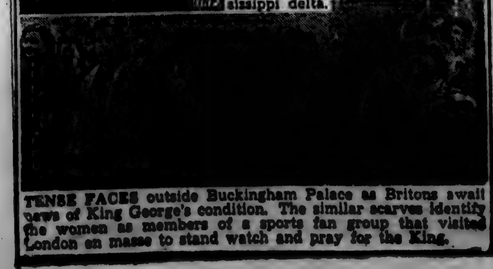


JAPANESE wrestlers, each weighing around 300 pounds, in starting position for bout at Teaneck, N.J., first demonstration of sport—called "sumo"—in U.S.



BLOODY but unbowed, Pfc. Robert Buyers of Marines sits at an aid station in Korea with head wounds and shattered wrist but "chin up." It was a Red grenade that hit him.

DISCOVERY of new sulphur deposit at Garden Island Bay in Louisiana, announced by John Hay Whitney (inset), chairman of Freeport Sulphur Company, is expected to help solve pressing sulphur shortage. Company plans $10-$15-million mining plant deep in Mississippi delta.



TENSE FACES outside Buckingham Palace as Britons await news of King George's condition. The similar scarves identify the women as members of a sports fan group that visited London en masse to stand watch and pray for the King.

Home Ec Clubs' Achievement Day Friday

Preparations have been completed for the annual DeKalb County Home Economics Achievement program scheduled for Friday, October 19, in the Waterloo High School gym.

H. J. Pierson of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce will headline the all-day program. He will speak at the afternoon session. Another highlight of the program includes music by the County Home Economics Chorus, directed by Mrs. Alice Yarian of Auburn with Mrs. Helen Housel of Butler Township at the piano.

Mrs. Ruth Teutsch of Stafford Township, county home economics vice president, is program chairman for the day.

Members of the hostess committee include Mrs. Cora Funk of Smithfield Township, chairman, and Mrs. Mary Brand, Mrs. Mary Brecbill and Mrs. Edna Kiplinger, all of Smithfield Township.

Members of the ticket committee are Mrs. Nellie Rynearson of Richland, chairman, and Mrs. Doris Yeiser, Concord, Mrs. Lois Smith, Union, Mrs. Helen Mertz, Fairfield, and Mrs. Lois Fisher of Spencer.

Mrs. Velma Husselman of Grant Township is directing the decorations and corsage committee. ,

The plate lunch will be served by the Waterloo band parents.

Mahlum-Smith

Miss Effie V. Smith and Clarence A. Mahlum were united in marriage at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Brush College Church of God, south of Auburn. The Rev. Boyce W. Blackwelder of Chicago, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of St. Joe and Mr. Mahlum is the son of Christ Mahlum of Blaisdell, N. D., and the late Mrs. Mahlum.

Mrs. Ray Tucker of Kendallville was pianist and Miss Helen Brown, also of Kendallville, was vocalist for the musicale preceding the wedding ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a gown of white Chantilly lace and marquisette over satin with cap sleeves and mandarin neckline and mitts. Her fingertip veil of nylon net extended from a crown of seed pearls and orange blossoms. The gown also was worn by her sister, Mrs. Boyce Blackwelder, of Chicago, at her wedding. The bride carried a corsage of pink and white roses and mums on a white Bible, a gift of the groom.

Miss Shelba Jean Smith of St. Joe was bridesmaid. A sister of the bride, she was attired in an aqua blue dress with mitts and hat to match and she carried a bouquet of yellow mums.

Darlene Kay McInturf of Auburn, niece of the bride, dressed in yellow taffeta, served as flower girl.

Rev. Ray Tucker of Kendallville was best man. The ushers were Donald Smith of Auburn and Dale Smith of St. Joe, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Smith wore a two-piece navy blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink and white roses. Mrs. Marion Brown of Kendallville, a friend of the groom, acted as the groom's mother. She was also attired in a navy blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink and white roses.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Jackson Center hall. Serving were Mrs. Harold McInturf and Mrs. Bill Decker, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Warren Smith and Mrs. Donald Smith, sisters-in-law of the bride, all of Auburn.

The bride's attire for traveling was a gray suit with navy blue accessories with the corsage taken from her bridal bouquet. The couple will reside at 116 Newnam Avenue in Kendallville. Mrs. Mahlum is employed at the Messenger Corp. in Auburn. Mr. Mahlum is employed in the pattern shop in the Kendallville foundry.

Inchin' Up-

$3,500

and a lighted ball diamond

Parade, Party Hallowe'en Night

Joe Robinson was appointed chairman of the Halloween parade and party to be given for the community on Wednesday evening, October 31, at the Monday meeting of the volunteer fire department.

Several local organizations, including the conservation club, K. of P. lodge, American Legion post and auxiliary, recreation club and St. Joe business men, have been asked to participate in staging the party.

A meeting will be held Friday evening, October 19, at the town hall when final arrangements will be made. It is planned that each organization will take charge of one of the activities during the evening.

The Halloween party is presented each year to help reduce vandalism. It is a good thing for all since damage to property has steadily declined during the past few years.

The annual parade will start at 7:30 p.m. Halloween night on the main street of St. Joe. Children and grownups have entered the costume contest in other years and the same enthusiasm is expected this year. Judges of the contestants will pick winners of the following classes: funniest, scariest, most original, cutest, prettiest, best couple, youngest and oldest.

Following the parade special entertainment, to be disclosed later, will be presented and treats will be given to the masqueraders.

BUTLER SENIORS TO PRESENT PLAY OCT. 19 & 20

"The Cannibal Queen" is the title of the play to be presented by the Senior Class of Butler High School on Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20. The play will be given in the school auditorium at 8 p.m.

The story evolves around a small hotel in Centerville. A real, live cannibal is brought to this country by an ex-GI to be studied by an eccentric old man.

Cannibals like to eat human flesh and Ju-Ju is no exception—at least she tries.

Mild Polio Cases Reported

Three Garrett children have mild cases of poliomyelitis, it was reported Friday by health authorities. They are Anita Mary, 21-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartman, and Gary Lewis, 4, and Ardith, 8, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mattice.

The Hartman child became ill about three weeks ago with what appeared to be a cold. However, the child developed a weakness in the back and legs and the family physician, a Fort Wayne pediatrician, diagnosed the case as a mild attack of polio.

The child is not ill enough to be a patient in the hospital. However, Anita Mary is being given home therapy treatments and is given a therapy treatment every Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Wayne. She has a weakness in her back and left leg and a very slight weakness in her right leg.

The Mattice children became ill two weeks ago with what appeared to be the flu. However, they developed a weakness in their backs and legs and the family physician diagnosed the cases as polio October 6.

Gary Lewis was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital last Monday. His legs and back are weak but there is no paralysis. His condition is reported as "good." Ardith also has a weakness in her back and legs but her condition is such that it does not require hospitalization.

Three-year-old Roger Stafford, the county's first polio victim, has been released from the St. Joseph's Hospital and is rapidly recovering at the home of his parents.

His attending physician said there is no indication that the boy has suffered any permanent muscular involvement and his complete recovery is expected.

Corn Pickers Bring Accidents

Corn harvesting time is here again and with it comes the news accounts of injuries or loss of limbs from mechanical corn picker accidents which could have been avoided.

F. R. Willsey, extension farm safety specialist at Purdue University, says corn picker accidents do not just happen to persons who are in a special hurry. Some operators never shut off the power even when they have plenty of time. Injuries are not prevented by "close calls."

Corn picker accidents don't just happen to persons working from the front side of the rollers, either, nor do they always result from clogged snapping rolls. Exposed power shafts, husking rollers, chains and gears which begin moving when the clogging is relieved are other hazards.

The Indiana Farm Safety Council is sponsoring a campaign for safe corn harvesting this fall. Vocational agriculture departments veterans' training classes, implement dealers, farm organizations, and the Purdue Agricultural Extension Service are being enlisted in the crusade. Future Farmers of America chapters in the state are emphasizing corn picker safety as one of the three themes in their safety program this year. The others are home fires and livestock.

Willsey gives the following safety tips for corn picker operation:

Never attempt to clean, oil or adjust the machine while it is in motion.

Be sure all safety shields are in place before operating the picker.

Keep hands completely away from snapping and husking rolls when machine is in motion. Never get off the tractor seat with the power take-off and machinery in motion to clean out the machine by hand.

Never allow anyone to ride on the picker.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Town of Butler, Indiana, the 6th day of November, 1951.

Officials to be elected: a Trustee from Ward No. 1, Trustee from Ward No. 2, Trustee from Ward No. 3 and a Clerk-Treasurer.

VOTING PLACES

Ward No. 1, Ward No. 2 and Ward No. 3 in the Town Hall.

Willard Hurni
Clerk-Treasurer
Town of St. Joe

NEW FEATURE FOR SEWING ENTHUSIASTS

Beginning this week the News will feature a "Pattern of the Week" for those readers who would like to enlarge their families' wardrobes and enjoy exploiting their talents on the sewing machine.

Patterns may be obtained according to the directions appearing with each pattern.

WINNERS 4-H CLUB

Winners 4-H Club Achievement Program will be given October 26 at 8 p.m. at the Spencerville Community building.

The program is free to the public.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	74	8.62
St. Joe Church of Christ	63	13.92
Coburntown	139	23.24
Spencerville Methodist	92	17.32
Spencerville Lutheran	77	14.39

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service — 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. C. O. Duker, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service — 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School — 9:30 a.m.
Church Service — 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor — 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor — 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Church Services — 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor — 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service — Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service — 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Preaching Service — 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Blanch Plummer, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
SPENCERVILLE
Church School — 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service at 7:30. Picture on the Bible.
M.Y.F. — 6:30
"See you in Church Sunday"

SCIPIO
All services on Eastern time
Morning Worship — 10:00 EST
Sunday School — 11:00 EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.

OCTOBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

A Hearing Aid Would Help

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

GROUP DISAPPROVES JESSUP—Citing the fact that in "these critical times" the nation should be represented by men "in whom the American people have faith and confidence," 55 Republican members of the House including myself have urged a special Senate Subcommittee not to recommend the nomination of Philip C. Jessup as a delegate to the United Nations.

In a letter to Senator Sparkman, chairman of the committee, these Representatives said: "When this country chooses a person to represent the American viewpoint in the deliberations of the United Nations, it is vital that the appointee bear not only his credenials but the unreserved support of the American people. His reputation and standing should be beyond question.

"Mr. Jessup's record as developed in testimony before your Subcommittee, including the testimony of Mr. Jessup himself, is not one to inspire the confidence of the American people, or to command the respect of the delegates from other nations in a world gathering such as this one. The most important question, as we see it, is not Mr. Jessup's faith in America, but America's faith in Mr. Jessup."

BLUE ROOM SUITE—After five weeks of intensive work, a beautiful "blue room" has been added to the Pentagon for Assistant Secretary of the Army Earle D. Johnson. The blue room actually consists of three large offices, plus an entrance lobby done by a decorator in what is described as infantry blue. The "blue room" is also provided with a commodius dressing room, replete with built-in clothes chest and full length hanging closet. Off of this, lies the bathroom with a full tile shower compartment. Officials could not give an estimate of the cost, but the square footage is about the equivalent of a moderate two or three bedroom house. At present there are 30,000 workers in the Pentagon "army" battling under these Korean "police action" conditions.

Grieat & Milbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
[illegible] American Building
ROCKVILLE, OHIO
[illegible]

HARLAN AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY POST 422

Installation of officers was held at the Legion Home on September 13 with the past president, Mrs. Betty Bauer, acting. Lunch was served. Two Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Alta Ruppert and Mrs. Laverge Bush, and one guest, Mrs. Arta Egley of Baltimore, were present.

On October 4 Mrs. Phyllis Love and Mrs. Betty Bauer attended a reception which was held at Wolcotville for the department chaplain.

Four volunteer workers are at the Veterans Hospital in Fort Wayne. They are Mrs. Clara Betz, Mrs. Mildred McKinley, Mrs. Juaneta Lake and Mrs. Janet Amstutz.

Officers for the coming year are as follows:

President—Mrs. Mildred Betz. 1st vice-president—Mrs. Marjorie Amstutz, 2nd vice-president—Mrs. Lola Klopfenstein, 3rd vice-president—Mrs. Marjorie Bollier, treasurer—Mrs. Blanche Amstutz, corresponding secretary — Mrs. Mildred McKinley, recording secretary—Mrs. Juaneta Lake, chaplain—Mrs. Agnes Grueb. sgt. at arms—Mrs. Clara Betz, historian—Mrs. Blanche Amstutz.

Appointed to the executive committee are the following: Mrs. Betty Jackson and Mrs. Phyllis Gerig.

Unit chairmen are as follows: Americanism, Mrs. Clara Betz; child welfare, Mrs. Agnes Grueb; civil defense. Mrs. Agnes Grueb; community service, Mrs. Lola Klopfenstein; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Betty Bauer; education of orphans and veterans, Mrs. Elda Koldewep; finance, Mrs. Marda Koldewey, finance; Mrs. Mar-Phyllis Gerig; Gold Star, Mrs. Mary Leighner; junior activities, Mrs. Mildred Betz; Knightstown Home, Mrs. Betty Jackson; legislation, Mrs. Mildred Betz; membership, Mrs. Blanche Amstutz; merit system, Mrs. Clara Betz; music, Mrs. Mildred McKinley; national security, Mrs. Lola Klopfenstein; Pan American, Mrs. Phyllis Love; past president parley, Mrs. Blanche Amstutz; poppy Mrs. Marjorie Amstutz; publicity, Mrs. Clara Betz; rehabilitation, Mrs. Juaneta Lake; radio, Mrs. Mildred McKinley; service sales, Mrs. Elda Koldewey.

A regular meeting was held at the post home October 11 with ten members present.

Some of the Legion men worked getting the floor of the post home ready to be sanded.

Pot-luck lunch was served to those present.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 1—2. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 37:7-14.

Seeing God's Hand

Lesson for October 21, 1951

NOBODY is ever, in all his life, actually as wise as he thinks he is when he is about 17 years old. We have a remarkable case of this in the Bible, the story of a man whose viewpoint, between his 17th and 56th birthdays, completely changed. It is the story of Joseph.

Dr. Foreman

At the age of 17, Joseph was about as nearly insufferable as any one ever has a chance to be. He was the oldest son of the favorite wife of a wealthy cattle-owner named Jacob. Old Jacob needed all the hands he could use, to look after his sheep and cattle; and he put all twelve of his sons to work. Eleven of them had real work; Joseph, though next to the youngest of them all, was a kind of boss or overseer. At least that is what his father intended.

He dressed the boy not in working clothes like the others but in fancy clothes, and used to send him around to see what the other boys were up to. Naturally Joseph's brothers did not take to all this; in fact they hated him so hard that they were on the point of murdering him.

On the very day of the proposed murder, however, the brothers discovered a chance to sell him as a slave. So Joseph was sold off to some traveling slave-traders, and for all his brothers knew or cared, he was off to a lingering death.

• • •

Where Was the Hand of God?

JOSEPH expressed no opinion about this at the time. (He was probably gagged.) But judging from his general character and behavior at that time of his life, it is no trouble to guess his thoughts. He was "fit to be tied"; indeed, he must have been tied on a camel's back, for no slave-trader in his senses would make Joseph walk the 200 miles to Egypt.

The better his condition on arrival, the higher the price. (As it turned out, a very wealthy man bought him; perhaps only a wealthy man could afford him.)

If you had asked Joseph while he was being hauled down to Egypt and the slave-market, Where is God in all this? Joseph might well have answered: "Nowhere. The devil is in this, or my devilish brothers. Nobody means any good by it. The only reason they are selling me instead of killing me is that they are making a little by it; these slave-traders are certainly not in business for their health. I am the only son my father trusted, and now I shall die a wretched death in a strange land."

• • •

The Wisdom of the Years

THAT was Joseph at seventeen. At the age of 56 he saw a different picture. Many strange years had passed; Joseph had been slave and then prisoner; then by a dramatic turn in his fortunes he had risen overnight to be the top food administrator, price controller and economic stabilizer, all in one, for the great empire of Egypt.

His brothers, driven by famine, had fled to Egypt for help, and Joseph, after playing cat-and-mouse with them for months, at last told them (to their great terror) who he was. But he had returned good for evil; had invited down his whole family, father, brothers and all, and given them refuge in a corner of Egypt. At last Jacob died.

The brothers, who made the mistake of thinking Joseph no better than themselves, had supposed that all Joseph was waiting for was his father's death. Now would be the time for Joseph's long-delayed vengeance. Possibly Joseph the boy had dreamed of just such an hour. But Joseph the man was wiser. To his brothers, cowering before him, he said a memorable thing: "You meant it for evil, but God meant it for good." (Gen. 50:20.)

He still had no illusions about his brothers. They had been a bad lot. But God "meant it for good." That wicked act, selling him into slavery, had been the unintentional means of saving hundreds of lives. Joseph now, with the wisdom of his 56 years, can see the hand of God which his 17-year-old eyes could not see at all.

So in times of distress the thought should come to each of us: God's hand may just now be out of sight, but some day, looking back even on this distress we too shall see the hand of God.

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Home Ec Officers Named

Mrs. Ruth Teutsch of Stafford Township was elected 1952 president of the DeKalb County Home Economics Council at a meeting held Thursday afternoon in the assembly room of the court house in Auburn.

The county home demonstration agent, Mary Lenore Moore, reports that the other officers selected for the coming year include Mrs. Mildred Bard of Fairfield Township, vice-president; and Mrs. Ruth Little of Troy Township, secretary-treasurer.

Attending the meeting with the newly-elected officers and the home demonstration agent were Mrs. Billie Mason of the Concord Junior Club, Mrs. Ruth Dilgard of Union, Mrs. Helen Cook of the Richland Junior club, Mrs. Velma Husselman of Grant, Mrs. Nellie Rynearson of Richland, Mrs. Cleo Pease of Corunna, Mrs. Dorothy Till of Grant, Mrs. Pearl Overholt of Franklin, Mrs. Nellie Krafft of Wilmington, Mrs. Grace Laub of Spencer, Mrs. Mary Hose of Stafford, Mrs. Goldie Kruse of Jackson, Mrs. Nina Davis of Butler Township, Mrs. Lucille Nelson of Newville, Mrs. Josephine Beree, of Newville, Mrs. Dorothy Kimes of Spencer, Mrs. Cora Funk of Smithfield, Mrs. Pearl Grogg of Keyser and the county home economics president, Mrs. Mildred Grogg of Grant.

Plans were made for the Home Economics Achievement program at the Waterloo gym October 19.

The Model Home Demonstration club president, Mrs. Helen Cook of Richland Township, was introduced by the presiding officer.

The home agent announced that a county home economics history is being compiled and asked the cooperation of various officers n the clubs in getting this information.

It was voted at this council meeting to appoint in 1952 a parliamentarian and historian. These are two new offices of the association. The appointments are to be announced at the next meeting by Mrs. Teutsch.

Spring Farm

by EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

NEXT week we observe 4-H Club Achievement Time—the time for various awards of recognition to the almost two million 4-H Club boys and girls of America. Achievement programs honor youngsters with awards for hard work, intelligent planning and carrying their work through to a successful conclusion.

Through the years I have been invited to many 4-H Achievement Programs and have always marveled at the amount and quality of the work for which some youngsters and clubs receive recognition. I soon found that 4-H Club work is more than raising a calf or making a dress. There are a great number of varied 4-H Club programs which are expertly carried out, so it's difficult to estimate the true value to a community of a 4-H Farm Safety, Health, Conservation, or Recreation Program.

The wonderful awards for highest achievement—trips to the National Club Camp in Washington and the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, and even College Scholarships—are once in a lifetime opportunities. The fine part of it is that here in America every rural boy and girl has an equal opportunity to work for these highest awards.

May I congratulate each and every one of you 4-H members for your success in completing all project requirements. Also, let's give the parents and volunteer leaders all the credit they deserve—and that's a lot. After all, good leadership is the heart of the whole 4-H program. I would like to urge all of you to support 4-H work for the benefit of your youngsters, your community and yourself . . And, be sure to attend the 4-H Club Achievement Program in your community this fall.

Pattern of the Week

SKIRTS TO ROUND OUT YOUR SEPARATES WARDROBE — Advance pattern #5912. Make 2 from 1 pattern. One version is a pencil slim skirt with fly front and smart patch pockets, cuffed and button trimmed. The other, gored and moderately flaring. Waist sizes 24 to 32 .....35c.

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Send to Atlas Pattern, Dept. ST-J-N, 6455 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. Allow two weeks for delivery.

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EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES
COILS OPTOMETRISTS
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Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9131 for appointment

COLE'S NEW Built-in Safety

No. 960Y

3 DRAWERS PLUS SAFETY VAULT

A drawer for prospects' and customers' names. Holds 3200 3 x 5 or 4 x 6 cards or cancelled checks. Two ball-bearing letter files for letters and quotations. A steel safety vault protected by a combination dial lock. 43" high, 15¼" wide, 17½" deep. Cole grey baked enamel finish.

With plunger-type lock which automatically locks all drawers. No. 960Y-PL.....$65.00

56.45

THE NEWS OFFICE

OCTOBER

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Local News

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman on their 25th wedding anniversary, a lovely dinner was served for 11 relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz and daughter, Kay Lynn, of Bluffton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McKinley of San Leandro, Cal., Mr. Walter Newman of Willard, O., Mr. Charles A. Zimmerman of Angola, the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz. Afternoon callers were Mr. Mel Treesch of Nappanee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Rensberger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Newman and family, Mrs. Russell Rowe, Mrs. Bob Harp and son and Mrs. M. McKinley, all of Garrett, and Mrs. R. George and two children of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley enjoyed a trip through Brown County Sunday.

Mr. Walter Newman is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz. Mr. Newman is Mrs. Waltz' father.

Calvin Hull and family were Saturday guests in the Harvey Hull home, Miss Cynthia remaining in the home of her grandparents over Sunday.

Ladies of the Lutheran Missionary Society of St. Mark's Lutheran Church attended the state convention Wednesday at Ft. Wayne.

Halloweeners have been very much in St. Joe the past week especially in "Hamburg."

The Friendly Circle of the Lutheran Sunday School are meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller.

John Engle is ill at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

Philip Carpenter has been suffering with tonsilitis the past week.

Avis Staman, Laura Burley, Edith Cole, Cora Curie and Agnes Monroe were Fort Wayne shoppers last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole Sunday evening.

Mrs. Nettie Baker of Fort Wayne was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox a few days last week. Laura Burley was a supper guest Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lester Baker returned Wednesday from a two week trip to California.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Don Burley was hostess for Ladies Literary Club on October 10.

The president, Mrs. Maurice Kline, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser repeated the collect.

Mrs. Frank Shull gave the lesson for the evening. Her topics were taken from the "American Observer." The first was on "Labor" and the second was on the coming election and possible candidates - a short review of each candidate's background and history. Mrs. Shull then gave an up-to-the-minute report on the oil dispute in Iran against Britain. Her last topic was very interesting, also, on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Mrs. Fred Hart was entertainment chairman for the evening.

The secretary gave the report of the last meeting and twenty-three members responded to roll call.

After a short business meeting, the club was adjurned to meet with Mrs. Henry Lung on October 24.

Spencerville News

Everett Paschen, former principal-coach of Spencerville, has been promoted to principal at Avilla high school. He transferred to Avilla at the start of this school term and teaches mathematics and science. He replaces Kenneth Helmer who moves to Ligonier to become superintendent of schools.

Miss Bonnie Witt spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corless Hungerford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen and sons of Butler were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen and sons, Mrs. Mary Stemen and Mr. Fred Stemen attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Ransbottom, of Lima, O., Sunday afternoon.

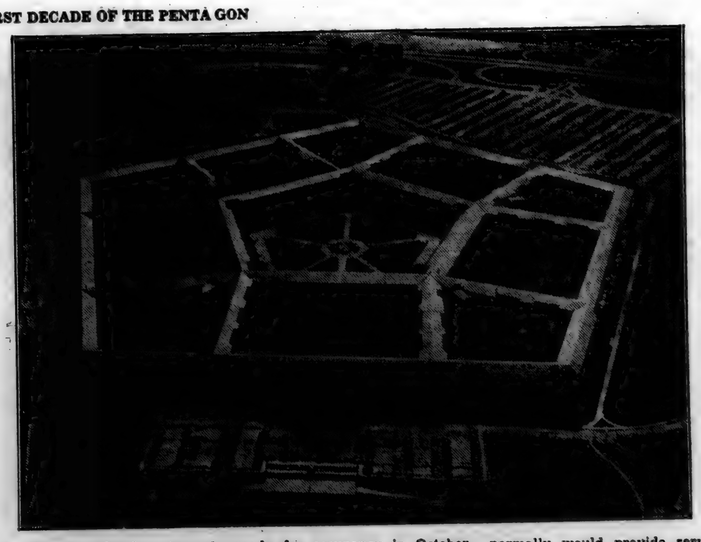
Mrs. Katie Fetzer of Palmento, Fla., left Sunday for home after visiting with her friend, Mrs. Claudia Hafner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades were Sunday dinner guests at New Paris, Ind., with Mr. Rhoades' sister, Mrs. Laura Charpee.

Mrs. Claudia Hafner and Mrs. Katie Fetzer spent Friday at Huntington at the home of Mrs. Hafner's son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner.

Mrs. Dorothy Kimes and Mrs. Elva Hoover spent Friday evening with Mrs. Katie Fetzer and Mrs. Claudia Hafner.

FIRST DECADE OF THE PENTA GON



The Pentagon, headquarters of the Department of Defense, the world's largest office building, is now in its tenth year. Construction was begun in September, 1941. The building covers 34 acres. It has five floors, a mezzanine, a basement and a sub-basement. The National Capitol would fit into any one of its wedge-shaped sections. Framework of the Pentagon is steel reinforced concrete. Outside exposed walls are of monolithic architectural concrete. The mile-around perimeter wall is faced with limestone. It was ready for occupancy in October of 1942.

The general area on the Virginia side of the Potomac River had been a maze of dump grounds, shacks, pawnshops and rendering works, known locally as "Hell's Bottom."

The corridors of the Pentagon are 17½ miles long. The Department of Defense telephone system, operating 39,000 telephones and staffed with 200 persons, is the largest branch exchange in the world. A system of this size normally would provide service for a city of more than 200,000 residents. The building has complete banking service, medical and dental clinics, postoffices, barber shop, uniform and tailoring shop, shoe shine and repair shop, jewelry store, railway and airline ticket service, dry cleaning and laundry shop, florist, bakery, cafeteria and dining rooms. Daytime population of the Pentagon now exceeds 30,300. Peak daytime strength during World War II was 27,000 in April 1945.

TRI-HI
Drive-In Theatre
State Road 8, Garrett
Box Office Opens 7:30
Show Starts at 8:30
Phone 320
Adults 50c, Tax Inc
Children Under 12 FREE
Thursday & Friday
Lex Barker in—
TARZAN & THE SLAVE GIRL
Saturday Only!
Donald O'Connor in—
FEUDIN', FUSSIN' & FIGHTIN'
Plus 'Between Midnight & Dawn'

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
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OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
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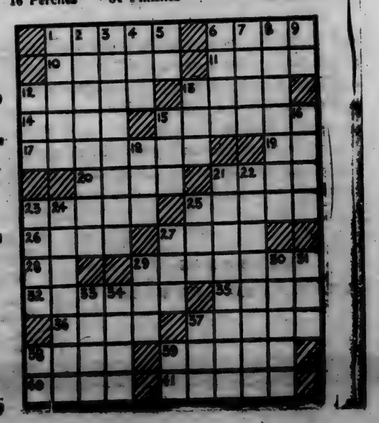
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1 A brown phalanger (Austral.)
6 Sharp spine
10 A tusk
11 Leather flask for oil
12 Small edible fish
13 Kind of sour apple
14 Weird (var.)
15 Woodland gods
17 Boasted
19 Sloth
20 Adhesive substance
21 Stop
23 A Theban king (Gr Myth.)
25 Capital
26 Pause
27 Man's name
28 Whether
29 In the coming month
32 Harsh
35 River (Russ.)
36 City (Nev.)
37 A day's march
38 Dispatch
39 Choice group
40 Wagers
41 Contests of speed

DOWN
1 One who sings solo
2 Mean values
3 Speaking many languages
4 A leaving of food
5 Affirmative vote
6 Classify
7 A drama
8 Reprove severely
9 Music note
12 God of earth (Egypt.)
13 Bounder
15 Observe
16 Perches
18 Firearm
21 Idealistic but unpractical
22 Hooked
23 Malayan dagger (var.)
24 Umpire
25 Back
27 Before
29 Professional (shortened)
30 Low spirits
31 Undivided
33 Air passage
34 Finishes
N-38
37 Guido's highest note
38 Antimony (sym.)
39 Erbium (sym.)



Now... driving's a joy!
TIME-PROVED POWERGlide AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
CHEVROLET
It's so easy! Just set the lever to "Drive," press the accelerator, and you're off—swiftly, smoothly, without effort.
Forget the clutch pedal—there isn't any. Forget shifting—Powerglide does away with it. You just "sail away" at a touch of your toe!
Only Chevrolet offers Powerglide—teamed with a big, special 105-h.p. engine.
Your "discovery drive" is waiting for you. Come try it . . . soon!
POWERGlide Automatic Transmission* • Extra-Powerful 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine • EconoMiser Rear Axle
MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!
*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.
MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

OCTOBER

L 92 0426

Want Ads

Warfarin for rats and mice. Spencerville Elevator.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

For sale—1933 Oldsmobile sedan, good condition. 4 good tires. If interested, see P. G. Snyder, St. Joe. Owner, Mrs. Logan Fuller. 39t2p

We close at noon Saturdays. Spencerville Elevator.

Slash feed costs! Mix your farm grain 2 to 1 with Wayne 34 percent Poultry Concentrate. More Egg-Power than ever before makes your grain worth more. Myers Elevator, St. Joe.

2 boy's snow suits, sizes 1 & 2. Brown & blue. Mrs. Gerald Miller, St. Joe, Ind. 39t1p

Shotgun shells. Spencerville Elevator.

Wanted—2 ton alfalfa hay, 2nd cutting. Drop card, state price. Elizabeth Hart, St. Joe. 39t1

For sale—dandy coal heating stove and 2 cupboards. Elmer McKay, phone Spencerville 31.

24 hr. ambulance service. Smith Bros.-Rupp Funeral Home. ph. Defiance 32751 collect. Richard L. Rupp, mgr. 38t12p

Tetrafume to treat wheat for weavil. Spencerville Elevator.

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

Mrs. Vernon Halter, president of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 409, has appointed the following committee chairmen to serve during the present year: Americanism, Elsie Tharp; child welfare, Betty Sebert; civil defense, Faye Shears; community service, Erlene Bender; constitution and by-laws, Netta Martin; education of orphans of veterans, Edna Halter; finance, Edna Dean; Girls' State, Jean Tharp; Gold Star, Betty Levy; junior activities, Kate Schwantz; Knightstown Home, Charlotte Hudson; legislation, Betty Rosselot; membership, Alberta Maroff; music, Grace Bender; merit system, Roxie Warner; national security, Pat Quance; Pan-American, Della Kryder; past president's parley, Jean Tharp; poppy, Iris Hudson; publicity, Teresa Halter; radio, Opal Hursh; rehabilitation, Pauline Savage; service sales, Helen Griswild; distinguished guests, Margaret Mertins; auditing, Roxie Warner.

The unit voted to donate $10 to the Grabill Fire Department toward a new engine house. And $15 toward the rehabilitation committee for their different funds. Membership chairman Mrs. Fred Maroff reported that the unit has 25 new paid-up members. Announcements were made that the executive board meeting will take place before the social party Tuesday, Octobr 16, at 7:30 o'clock. The auxiliary will serve at the Gongaware farm sale Saturday afternoon, the 27th, and there is to be a Halloween masquerade that evening at the post home.

The evening's social hour was conducted by the madams Edna Halter, Edna Dean and Teresa Halter.

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

The social committee of the Christian Endeavor met at the home of Betty Witt October 13 and made plans for a Halloween party October 27. Those present were Max Ward, Bill Wilder and Betty Witt.

The Sunday School class and their families will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt and family for a fish fry this coming Sunday evening.

The C. E. opened their meeting with group singing led by Mary Wilder. Reports were given by the social and play committee. This group of young people are working on a play to be given at the Youth Rally. This group is working on the following project, a microphone stand, several rolls of tape, writing to service boys, sending boxes to service men at Christmas time, and taking recorded sermons to the sick in St. Joe and Spencerville. The lesson was presented by Bonnie Sweet. The scripture reading was all read in Acts 17:22-28 and Matthew 28:19-20. Questions were discussed on "Establishing World Order." Sentenced prayers were given. Comments were given by Darris Hamilton.

Play practice will be held this Wednesday evening.

Orchestra practice will be on Monday evening.

Bible study will be held on Thursday morning and evening.

Used Cars & Trucks

1931 Ford Model A Coupe	95.00
1940 Chrysler Sedan	295.00
1947 Fraser Sedan	895.00
1950 Mercery Club Coupe, radio, heater, O.D.	1945.00
1941 Olds Sedan	395.00
1940 Chevrolet Special 2-door, radio, heater	295.00
1941 Dodge Coupe, heater	395.00
1950 Ford Deluxe Tudor, 6 cyl., radio, heater, seat covers, undercoat and overdrive	1595.00
1937 Plymouth coupe, radio, heater	165.00
1938 Plymouth sedan, heater	165.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers	1195.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe,	1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor	950.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater Save $300	1295.00 each
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater	995.00
1940 Ford Tudor, radio, heater	275.00
1946 Ford Fordor, radio & heater	795.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio & heater	395.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater	395.00
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe	350.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater	1250.00
1946 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater	750.00
1949 Chevrolet 1½ ton LWB, radio and heater, grain and stock rack	1195.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab	195.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery	295.00
1940 Chevrolet 1½ ton LWB with closed bed	350.00
1950 Ford ½ ton pickup, heater 6 cyl.	1195.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle	1795.00
1946 Ford ½ ton Pickup	595.00

Cities Sales Co.

PHONE 30—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

Auction of Household Goods

As we are moving to Florida we will sell the following household goods to the highest bidders at the residence in Leo, Indiana, 1st block west of the business district.

Saturday, Oct. 20, 1951

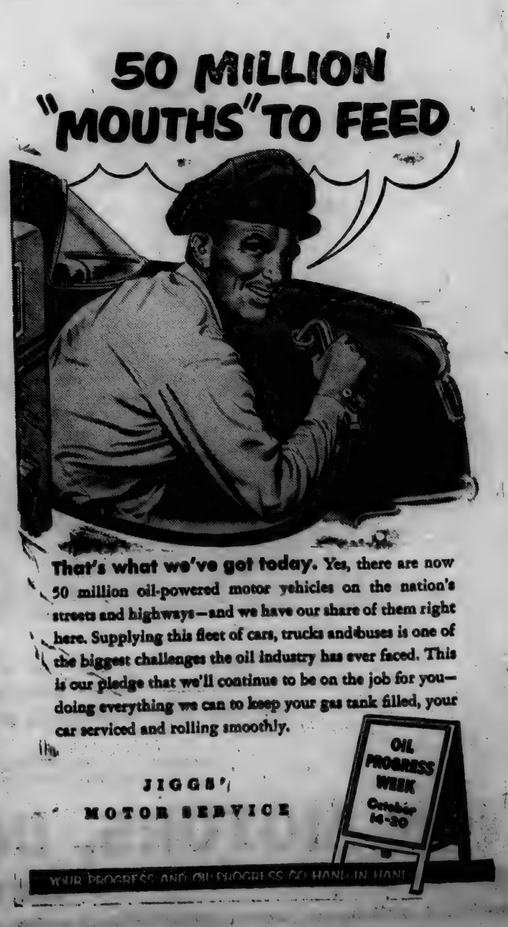
commencing promptly at 1 p.m.

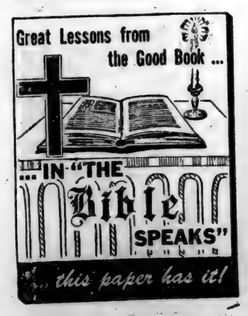
2 pc. rose frieze Kroehler living room suite, like new; wine tilt-back chair and ottoman; 2 occasional chairs; 9x12 Axminster rug; occasional table; 2 floor lamps; 2 end table lamps; 16x48 beveled glass wall mirror; 2 magazine stands; big pendulum wall clock; 8 pc. walnut dining room suite, very good; 6 oak dining room chairs; 4 lace table cloths; walnut waterfall 5 pc. bedroom suite; innerspring mattress; 2 sets coil springs; felt mattress; three-quarter bed with springs and mattress; oak dresser; chest of drawers; commode; sewing machine; 7 throw and shag rugs; electric iron; 2 utility cabinets; complete set of dishes for 12; many other dishes, pots, pans, kitchen utensils; 4 qt. aluminum pressure cooker; 250 qts. of home canned fruits and vegetables; 24 potted house plants; very good 15 ft. plywood boat; 5 h.p. Goodyear Seabee alternate firing outboard motor; electric outboard motor; boat trailer; fish poles; ice fishing equipment; cots; 22 cal. shotgun with trap and targets; 12 ga. single shotgun.

Table saw and belt sander with 1-2 h.p. motor on stand; jigsaw with 1-4 h.p. motor; wood lathe; power lawn mower; hand lawn mower; work bench; oil floor furnace with blower; coal burning water heater; 3 burner kerosene stove; wallpapering boards; wheelbarrow; 22 ft. extension ladder; step ladders; garden tools and many other miscellaneous articles.

Terms: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

Mr. & Mrs. Menno Klopfenstein
OWNERS
Auctioneer—John Haverstock





DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Everything in Music
AUBURN'S NEW STORE
Band Instruments-Wurlitzer Pianos
Records-Teacher Supplies-Instrument
Repair Service-Open Thursday and
Saturday Evenings
Coopers
the music center
115 N. 7th

USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

-Special-
Brand New Full-Size
Preway Gas Stove
4-Burner Full oven Light & clock
Lots of storage space
$149.50
Amstutz Hdwe. & Furniture Co.
ST. JOE INDIANA

Public Sale of Household Goods

As we are changing our residence, we, the undersigned, will sell to the highest bidder at our farm residence, located first farm south of St. Joe, Indiana, west side of State Road 1, on

Saturday, Oct. 20, 1951

commencing promptly at 1 p.m.

Large size coal and wood Glow-Boy heater, like new with stove board; extension dining room table with 6 chairs; buffet with mirror; writing desk; couch; oak rocker; library table; portable wardrobe; extra good metal bed with coil springs; small stand; kitchen cabinet with porcelain top; large size White Mountain ice box; large lined oil oven; ironing board; electric iron; 3 asbestos sad irons; ice cream freezer; 6-qt. granite coffee pot; porch swing; large and small earthen jars; fruit jars; jelly glasses.

2-wheel trailer with stock rack; extra good 20-ft. ladder; wheel barrow; hog crate; lawn mower; several feet used 1 1-4 in. used pipe; garden tools; fence charger; fork, shovels, post hole digger, fence stretcher; automobile jack; wood and steel fence posts; steel drums; barbed wire; 10-gal. milk can; cross cut saw; hand tools; mowing scythe; grain sacks; rough lumber; rabbit pens; several bushel hand picked apples; and numerous other articles.

TERMS—CASH Not responsible for accidents

Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Goodwin
McNamara & Morr, Auctioneers Gene Bowen, Clerk

OCTOBER

L 92 427

Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, October 25, 1951 | NUMBER 40

Around the Town

With the Editor

"Handsome Hal" Hoham, mayor of Auburn, pulled some gags on the members of the St. Joe Lions Club Monday evening before getting down to the more serious thoughts of his speech. The best one concerned Claude Laub who, when a youngster, was confronted by his father with the question, "Claude, I hear that the little rectangular building in back of the school house was tipped over; is that true?"

Claude's reply, with bowed head, was, "Yes, it's true."

"And," continued Poppa Laub, "I hear that you tipped it over; is that true?

"Yes, it's true," and Claude's head dropped a little lower.

Whereupon Mr. Laub took his son in hand and headed for the woodshed. On the way Claude protested, "But, Father, this isn't turning out at all the way I expected. When George Washington's father asked if the cherry tree had been cut down, George told the truth; and when his father asked if George had done it, he told the truth again. But he was rewarded for telling the truth and didn't get punished. I told the truth - why are you going to punish me?"

"Claude, there's only one little difference—the teacher wasn't in the cherry tree!"

Well, so far I've got nine dollars in the bag for the recreation club. Have you sent me a half a buck—or a buck? Aw, c'mon,—besides, it's an easy way to get your name in the paper.

Here's the list of News boosters who have contributed so far:

T. E. Haberkorn, Sr., Fort Wayne; Mrs. Amalia Rathert, Fort Wayne; Ed Storer, St. Joe; Bill Staman, St. Joe; Ralph Sechler, St. Joe; Miss Augusta Haberkorn, Fort Wayne; Miss Emma Haberkorn, Fort Wayne; John Haverstock, Leo; J. C. Provines, Auburn.

The boys at the Butler Herald office tipped me off to a good linotype machinist last week. I've been running into a little difficulty here lately and needed some expert assistance. I got it all right from Roy Michael who worked for Higley's for twenty-six years and is now in the insurance business.

Roy toiled over the machinery that's setting this type for over three hours and she really works smooth now. You wouldn't believe that it's fifty years old.

Plans Complete For Hallowe'en

Several organizations are participating in the Hallowe'en Parade and Party to be given for the youngsters and oldsters alike next Wednesday evening, October 31.

At a meeting held Friday evening at the town hall, the following organizations and committeemen were asked to take charge of each part of the program:

Conservation Club—Lyle McMaken and Harvey Carr—Entertainment.

Business Men—Ted Haberkorn and Herb Amstutz—Prizes.

K. of P. Lodge—Bill Sible and Paul Kitchen—Parade and Police.

Firemen—Ray Moore, Cliff Billow and Roy Reidenbach—Treats. Bill Hurni, Herb Amstutz, Roy Bowser, Cliff Billow and Derwood Ridgway—Cakes.

American Legion Auxiliary—Refreshments.

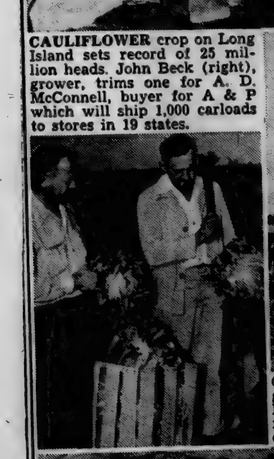
The Parade will start at 7:30 on the main street of St. Joe and march to the school house where the costumes will be judged in the gym and entertainment presented.

Refreshments will be available at the gym prepared by the local Legion Auxiliary including hot dogs, pie, coffee and cider.

All proceeds from the evening will be used to defray expenses with all the organizations and individuals donating their time.

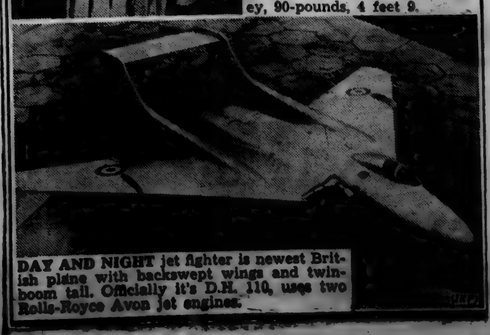
People, Spots In The News

DOG'S BEST friend, Man, hoists streetcar in Los Angeles with hydraulic jacks to rescue "Boy," frightened poodle, scratched but otherwise unhurt although car traveled 150 feet with him under it.



CAULIFLOWER crop on Long Island sets record of 25 million heads. John Beck (right), grower, trims one for A. D. McConnell, buyer for A & P which will ship 1,000 carloads to stores in 19 states.

CONTRAST in high school gridders at Lima, O. Norman Hayes, 300-pound tackle, with freshman back Raymond Wooley, 90-pounds, 4 feet 9.



DAY AND NIGHT jet fighter is newest British plane with backswept wings and twin-boom tail. Officially it's D.H. 110, uses two Rolls-Royce Avon jet engines.

C. O. Duker Resigns As Principal

C. O. Duker, principal of the Concord Township Schools, resigned his position Tuesday evening to accept a position at Wabash, Indiana.

His new post will be that of principal of the Noble Township Schools, including the grade school and Linlawn High School. The schools are located just at the outskirts of Wabash, the high school being about one and one-half miles from the grade building.

A new wing was recently added to the high school building which has a 40'x60' farm and manual training shop, mechanical drawing room, cafeteria and separate music room.

Mr. Duker will assume his new position by November 12.

The vacancy was created when the former principal of the Noble Township Schools accepted a position as principal in the Wabash school system.

Marcia Mertens, Ned Keller To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mertens of St. Joe, formerly of Fort Wayne, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Marcia Ann, to Ned Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Keller of St. Joe.

Miss Mertens is a graduate of Concord Twp. High School and was formerly employed by the Home Telephone & Telegraph Co. of Fort Wayne.

Mr. Keller also is a graduate of Concord Twp. High School and is associated with his father in business.

The wedding will take place at Fort Wayne in the English Lutheran Church on December 22 at 2:30 p.m.

RALLY DAY AT METHODIST CHURCH IN SPENCERVILLE

Sunday, October 28, will be Rally Day in the Spencerville Methodist Church.

Everyone is invited to attend.

BAKE SALE AT SPENCERVILLE SATURDAY

The Married Couples' Class of the Spencerville Lutheran Church will hold a bake sale on Saturday, October 27, at the Shell Service Station.

C'mon, Boosters-

$3,500

and a lighted ball diamond

Tax Cuts Made

A representative of the state board of tax commissioners completed a two-day session late Wednesday after slashing tax rates for 1952 in every DeKalb County taxing unit and the county general levy.

The state board representative, George Gable of Fort Wayne, made cuts in the rates in the 24 taxing units ranging from one cent to a high of 47 cents in the Garrett city rate.

In addition, he denied an appeal from the DeKalb County welfare department. The welfare department asked on appeal that a proposed $10 a month across the board salary increase be authorized. The boost was denied in September for the second straight year by the DeKalb County council.

The denial marked the second time the state tax board has upheld the county council. Welfare workers did get their increase of $10 for last year after winning a decision in the DeKalb circuit court but the salary fund is running out and the council already has denied an additional appropriation.

Springer & Angelone of Butler, attorneys for the welfare department, requested that the welfare salary dispute be heard before the entire state board of tax commissioners at Indianapolis. The request has been forwarded to Indianapolis by Mr. Gable.

The state board cut the county general levy one cent from 45 to 44 cents. The cut was made because anticipated revenue from preliminary ditch expense was not included in the budget.

The recommended cuts made by the state board representative will now go before the state board of tax commissioners at Indianapolis for final approval.

It will be at least three weeks before DeKalb taxpayers are informed of the rates upon which they will pay taxes next year.

Township and town cuts are as follows:

Butler—poor rate cut 1 cent.

Concord—3 cents sliced from poor tax rate, 1 cent from tuition tax rate and 10 cents from the special school levy. The board did include a 7-cent rate for premiums on bonds already issued. The action, if approved by the board in Indianapolis, will result in a 7-cent reduction in Concord's rate instead of 14 cents.

Fairfield—3 cents from the tuition tax rate.

Franklin—1 cent from the township levy.

Grant—11 cents from the tuition tax rate.

Jackson—1 cent from special school levy.

Keyser—1 cent sliced from the township rate.

Newville—2 cents from the township poor rate and 1 cent from the special school levy.

Richland—2 cents from the township poor rate and 1 cent from the special school rate.

Smithfield—11 cents from the tuition tax levy.

Spencer—3 cents from the township poor rate and 3 cents from the tuition tax levy.

Stafford—3 cents from the tuition tax rate.

Troy—3 cents from the township poor levy and 1 cent off the tuition tax levy.

Union—1 cent reduction in the tuition tax levy.

Wilmington—2 cents from the township poor levy and nine cents from the special school fund rate.

Altona—1 cent from the township tax rate.

Ashley—11 cents from the tuition tax rate.

Butler town's rate was cut 15 cents. This included two cents from township poor levy, 9 cents from the special school fund and 4 cents from the corporation rate.

St. Joe—3 cents from the township poor rate, 1 cent from the tuition rate, 10 cents from the special school fund rate and 6 cents from the corporation rate. The board included, subject to approval by the board at Indianapolis, a 7-cent rate for premiums on bonds already issued. If approved, the action will result in a reduction of 13 cents in the St. Joe town levy instead of 20 cents.

Corunna—3 cents from the township poor rate and a cut of 1 cent in the special school fund levy.

Waterloo—11 cents from the tuition tax rate.

Auburn-Jackson—3 cents from the tuition tax levy.

Parents To Move From School District

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rolf of Rt. 1, Auburn, who were denied their petition to transfer their two children from the Concord Township schools to the Auburn schols, announced Thursday that they have offered their farm for sale and will move from Concord Township.

The Rolf's two children, Dixie Lee, a second grade student, and David, who is enrolled in the seventh grade in Junior High School, are now attending schools in Auburn. The parents, owners of a 60-acre farm six miles east of Auburn and south of state road 8, report that they plan to move to a locality where their children may remain in Auburn schools. The father is employed in Auburn.

On Monday of last week, the county superintendent of schools, Carl F. Stallman, upheld the decision of Concord Township Trustee Don Keller in refusing the transfer from the schools in St. Joe. The action followed a hearing held in the county superintendent's office. H. S. Grimm of Auburn appeared for the parents while H. Clark Springer of Garrett was counsel for the trustee.

The Rolfs contended that their children would be "better accommodated" in the Auburn schools. They said their daughter had developed a nervous condition caused by "conditions" at the St. Joe school. The parents said their physician recommended the child be taken from the school.

Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Koch of near Spencerville celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, October 21, with a family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Koch live two miles east of Spencerville on the farm which was purchased by Mr. Koch's great-grandfather from the government in 1844. This farm has always been in the Koch name.

Three children were born to the couple, Otis D. Koch, Ft. Wayne; Virgil F. Koch, Spencerville; and Mrs. Marguerite M. Mann, deceased. They have seven grandchildren.

Those who attended the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Otis Koch of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Koch and daughter, Peggy, of Spencerville, Jack, Gene and Donald Mann of St. Joe, Doris Longardner of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Green of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Koch of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uhrick and son, Johnnie, of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb of Harlan.

MOTORIST INJURED

Robert W. Rosenbury of Butler, route 3, was injured early Saturday morning when he swerved his automobile to avoid a collision on state road 8 east of Auburn and crashed into a telephone pole.

The farmer, who sustained bruises and shock, was treated by a physician at his home.

The driver of a car which Rosenbury said drove in front of him at an intersection on the state highway a mile east of Auburn, left the scene of the accident and was not identified.

Rosenbury, driving east, swerved to the north side of the highway when the car failed to stop at the intersection and pulled into his path. The young farmer lost control on loose gravel on the berm and plowed head-on into a telephone pole.

Damage to his 1951 Ford was estimated at more than $800.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, the 6th day of November, 1951.

Officials to be elected: a Trustee from Ward No. 1, Trustee from Ward No. 2, Trustee from Ward No. 3 and a Clerk-Treasurer.

VOTING PLACES

Ward No. 1, Ward No. 2 and Ward No. 3 in the Town Hall.

Willard Hurni
Clerk-Treasurer
Town of St. Joe

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	67	8.18
Coburntown	130	23.24
St. Joe Church of Christ	83	14.32
Spencerville Methodist	94	20.16
Spencerville Lutheran	90	17.47

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. C. O. Duker, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.

There will be no Youth Fellowship nor evening service at this Church Sunday as everyone will attend the evening service at the Union Chapel Church.

UNION CHAPEL

We are happy to announce services and welcome our people and many friends back to church.

This church has been painted and redecorated and many lovely things have been added for the comfort and happiness of those who worship with us.

We welcome and invite you to attend our homecoming and rededication service Sunday.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with a visiting teacher.

Morning worship service and communion 10:30 a.m.

Basket dinner at noon.

Afternoon service 1:30 p.m. Rev. E. Petznik will be the speaker and conduct the rededication service.

Youth Fellowship service at 6:45 p.m. The Mt. Pleasant Youth Group will be in charge.

Evening preaching service 7:30.

The pastor and people extend a cordial welcome to our many friends near and far to worship with us and break bread with us and enjoy our fellowship.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service at 7:30. Picture on the Bible.
M.Y.F. 6:30
"See you in Church Sunday"

SCIPIO

All services on Eastern time
Morning Worship ..... 10:00 EST
Sunday School ..... 11:00 EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.

OCTOBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

TEN BILLION DOLLAR PAYROLL—Taxpayers of the nation are footing a ten billion-dollar government payroll, according to latest estimates for the current fiscal year. Last year the civilian payroll for the federal government amounted to almost $8 billions. This was a 17 percent increase over fiscal 1950, the Joint Committee on Federal Expenditures announces. During World War II, the peak federal civilian payroll was $8.3 billions.

The seriousness of this burden to the American taxpayer is revealed in a statement by Douglas Jay, financial secretary of the British Treasury, a socialist who is battling for the continuation of the socialism in Britain. In a campaign speech, he said, "The United States today—if one takes the criterion of progressive taxation and social services—stands much nearer to the socialistic countries than to others."

SLIDING INTO SOCIALISM—Unless we halt the mounting federal payroll, and the wild spending policies of the government, this nation will wake up in the grip of socialism from which it will be unable to extricate itself.

SPENDING CAN BE STOPPED—In these weekly comments, I recently pointed out how I had protested the armed services' expenditures for advertising. Others in Congress also expressed their disapproval of this needless expense with the result that the three radio shows sponsored by the Army and Air Force in their recruiting programs are being abandoned. These military planners had planned to spend nearly three-quarters of a million dollars on radio and TV shows.

"WE OWE IT TO OURSELVES"—That is the quote used by those who would discredit the seriousness of the public debt. But have you ever tried to borrow a dollar from yourself, when you didn't have it? The public debt of the United States today is more than twice that of 22 European countries. Our national debt is nearly $258 billions; the debt of all the nations of Europe, except Russia where no figures are available, is $115 billions.

Griest & Hilbert
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• • •
[illegible] Arcadian Building
RICKSVILLE, OHIO
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Farm

By EVERETT MITCHELL

Farm Commentator, heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:15-6:45 a. m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

IF YOU are disappointed with your flower garden, you may be in the mood for a complete renovation. Many gardens are due for this sort of treatment about every five years. This year's unfavorable flower-growing conditions may have provided the incentive for cleaning out poor plant materials.

A complete overhauling necessitates removing all the plants, and heeling in those to be kept. After plants are removed, organic matter such as peat, manure, or ground cobs should be worked into the bed. A general planting plan should be sketched before resetting plants. Allow plenty of room for development — about three feet on center for most plants, except peonies and day lilies which need more space. Be sure to leave room in the border for bulbs and allow air circulation and sunshine for the plants. After they are set in the garden they'll need plenty of water and a light mulch for winter protection.

Fall is the ideal time to set out perennials. And now's the time to purchase spring flowering bulbs such as crocus, daffodils, hyacinths, narcissus, tulips, and snowdrops. If you plant bulbs this fall, avoid watering them. Otherwise, you may start growth which will retard development next spring.

You can protect flowering plants from heavy frosts by covering them with burlap, several layers of cheesecloth, inverted baskets, or cardboard cartons. This will prolong the blooming period of these flowers for several weeks.

After all your fall garden work is completed it's a good idea to clean your garden tools and put them in order. Store them in a good location so they'll be handy when you want them again next spring.

DEKALB COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE HELD IN AUBURN

Eighty-two DeKalb County school teachers, who serve under jurisdiction of the county superintendent of schools, gathered in Auburn Saturday for a teachers' institute.

Carl F. Stallman, superintendent of schools, presided at the morning and afternoon sessions held in the assembly room of the court house. Dr. Elizabeth K. Wilson of Purdue, was principal speaker at the institute. She spoke at the morning session on "Mental Health."

Dr. Wilson served in the division of education and applied psychology at Purdue.

At the afternoon session sectional meetings were held. Fred Frederick, principal at Ashley, led the meeting for high school instructors. Estel Shippy, Richland Township teacher, directed instruction for teachers of grades 5, 6, 7 and 8, and Mrs. Frieda Guilford of St. Joe directed the primary grades, 1, 2, 3 and 4, inclusive.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Genesis 37; 39; 41-47; 50. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 103: 13-24.

When Life Gets Hard

Lesson for October 28, 1951

IN an army training center there is plenty to gripe about. Time was, when sundown came, every one was off duty. Now night only begins the trouble. Night marching, night "village fighting," night everything else, in snow and ice and mud all the same, and never with enough sleep. But the army keeps on rubbing those poor boys' heads in the dirt.

Dr. Foreman

Of course the army knows what it is doing. When the boys get through with camp, most of them will be sent to where some real fighting is going on. The enemy, unfortunately, does not confine his activities to the daytime. He fights at night, in the rain, in zero weather, even on your birthday. He picks some very rough hills to fight on. In the roaring confusion of shifting battle lines the soldier does not always get his chow on time, and the nearest hospital may be too far to reach. He is out where he has to be tough.

It is not only in the army that a toughening-up course is just what the doctor ordered. In real life it happens over and over again. It is not the boys who had the easiest childhood who rise most often to the top. It is the boys who worked, who had to work somehow for a living, who develop the toughness in mind and muscle to carry them through life's long struggle.

• • •

When Life Gets Hard

IT is sometimes thought that God should arrange things differently. What most of us want (lazy as we are) is a soft life, something pleasant, big pay and no work if we can help it. When life is easy for us we think, if we are religiously inclined, that God has blessed us; but if life gets hard, we think God must have forgotten us. Quite the contrary.

There is an almost forgotten verse in the New Testament: "The Lord disciplines the man he loves, and scourges every son whom he receives." (Heb. 12:6, Moffatt's translation.)

The man who is undisciplined never grows up, he is a perpetual boy. For the same reasons, no one ever became God's man except through God's discipline.

• • •

Forge For A Sword

THIS is as true of nations as of individuals. The story of the Hebrews in Egypt is one case in point. They had it hard, about as hard as any people who ever lived. They became slaves, and remained slaves for hundreds of years.

Humanly speaking, God's total plan would not have succeeded unless the Hebrews had gone through that "furnace of affliction." If Jacob and his family had stayed on in Palestine, there never would have been any Hebrew nation any more than there was an Ishmaelite nation.

Somewhere, some time, these Israelites had to be forged into tempered steel, a sword for God. And the slavery in Egypt was the first stage of the forging. It was a hard life; no doubt many died under the lash. But the hardy ones lived.

If Moses, when the time came, had had to take out into the wilderness a caravan of luxury-loving Egyptians, they would have wilted on his hands. It was because the Hebrews had lived hard in the slave-pens of Goshen that they could live hard in the wilderness when they were free.

• • •

Life Goes On

THIS is not the whole story, of course. Life, even the hardest kind of life, is not merely a preparation for battles to come. It can be worth living for its own sake.

The trainee may find friends and happiness even in a very tough camp. And down in Egypt, in all the years of Hebrew hardship, life went on. People fell in love and were married, children were born, were brought up somehow, were taught the difference between right and wrong, were taught about the true God.

People nowadays are sometimes jittery about the prospect of "life as we know it" being destroyed. Well, maybe it will be; who can deny that we have it coming to us?

But life will not be destroyed. Under the harshest of circumstances, life will go on, and those who will accept life's troubles as the sending of God will find a blessing even in what at the moment hurts the most.

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Local News

Mrs. Anna Hursey of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and family of Avilla were Sunday, October 14, dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow. In the afternoon Mrs. Hursey, Mrs. Inlow and Miss Irene Inlow visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hart.

Mrs. Becky Arrants and son, David, and Mrs. Betty Keller and little Earl Glenn Beatty spent Tuesday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole Sunday. In the afternoon they drove to Hicksville and called on Sam Mumaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe, Merritt Sechler and Mrs. Stanley Monroe of Wabash spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monroe at West Lafayette.

Carl Carpenter and family are spending a few days this week at New York City, guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mott.

John Engle is improving from his recent illness. He has returned home from the hospital.

Mrs. Della Hart, Mrs. Anna Hursey, Mrs. Emma Inlow and Roy Mann and daughter, Betty, spent the week-end in Adams County, Ohio. On Saturday they attended funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Brownlee of Seaman, O.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard and two children of Cambridge City spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. Emma Inlow and Mrs. Della Hart spent Saturday night at Charley Inlow's at Peebles, O.

Mr. LeRoy Mann and daughter, Betty Jo, and Mrs. Anna Hursey spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wadsworth at Quincy, Ky., returning late Sunday to St. Joe.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
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COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

The Home Builders Class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt and family for a fish fry with an attendance of 49. After supper, games were enjoyed by all.

The C. E. met in the church basement on Sunday evening, October 21, at 6:30. The meeting was called to order by the president, Joan Curie. Group singing then followed. The group finished making plans for the Youth Rally, Monday evening, October 22. The scripture was read by the leader, Phyllis Sweet. Questions were discussed by the group on "Establishing World Order." Sentenced prayers were given by the group. Twenty five attended the meeting. The meeting closed with a prayer.

Carlton Curie, Joan Curie, Joan Cook, Bonnie Nook and Bonnie Witt made afternoon calls in three homes.

This Saturday evening, October 27, there will be a Hallowe'en Party for the young people.

On Singspiration Night of next month, the young people will present a play on November 4.

The Young People's Youth Rally was held at the church October 22. Group singing was enjoyed and Darris Hamilton gave a short talk. The young people's class gave a short play entitled, "Living for Jesus." Those who took part were Frank Laub, Donald Mann, Emily Shull, Jim Knop, R. D. Baker, Max Ward, Betty Witt and Bonnie Nowak. Patsy Hook gave a talk on the "Go Ye Chapel." Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the group. There were 180 present.

CONSERVATION CLUB

A medchandise shoot will be held Sunday, Oct. 28, at the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club grounds just west of St. Joe.

The shoot will get underway at 12:01 p.m.

Advertise Your Business

FARM PRICES HIGHER BY 20 PERCENT

Indiana farm real estate prices rose 20 percent from July, 1950, to July, 1951. As of this July, the index was 213, the highest level in history.

Purdue University agricultural economists in their annual outlook report point out that land prices are now about as high as current farm earnings and interest rates justify. Land values are likely to fluctuate near present levels during 1952, and they are likely to follow changes in farm income more closely than in the past.

Land values will probably strengthen moderately for one or two years. Their course thereafter is dependent upon war or peace developments.

Pattern of the Week

TO ORDER PATTERNS send 35c in coins (no stamps) for each pattern, with size, name and address, designating which pattern you want by its number—# 5909 for the "Tailored Blouse" or the "Casual Dress", pattern # 5809.

Send to Atlas Pattern, Dept. ST-J-N, 6455 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. Allow two weeks for delivery.

OCTOBER

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SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

Vegetable Beef Pie

Truly a meal-in-a-dish is this hearty beef stew topped with a golden biscuit crust that invites you to cut on the dotted line.

Beef stew is always a specialty in restaurants that cater to men. Why not make it a specialty at home, adding a cover of flaky biscuit?

Biscuit topping dresses up beef stew and also makes it more economical. Roll the biscuit dough out to fit the size of your casserole. Then, with tines of a fork, press squares, or other design, into biscuit dough before baking. The result is a professional look for your casserole dish at no extra cost!

Four people can eat heartily of Vegetable Beef Pie for as little as 30 cents a serving. It's a wonderful way to get essential food values, since enriched biscuit has protein, B-vitamins and food iron to add to those of meat.

Accompany Vegetable Beef Pie with a tossed green salad garnished with tomato wedges, and cold milk, and the main part of your meal is complete. For dessert, plan on fresh pears and Camembert cheese.

VEGETABLE-BEEF PIE

3 tablespoons fat or suet
1 pound boneless beef stew (cut in 1½ inch cubes)
1 cup water
1 cup sliced carrots (6 medium)
¼ cup enriched flour
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 cups vegetable liquid and water
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup cooked peas

Melt fat or suet in stewing kettle. Brown beef well. Add water, cover and simmer 1 hour. Add carrots, cover and simmer ½ hour longer. Mix together flour, salt and pepper and make into paste with a little of the vegetable liquid and water. Stir into kettle. Add remaining liquid and Worcestershire sauce and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add peas. Pour into ungreased baking dish, 8 x 8 x 2 inches. Roll out Rich Biscuit Topping into 8-inch square, ½ inch thick. With finger, press 3 parallel lines in dough in each direction, making 16 small squares. Prick along dividing lines with fork. Place on top of meat mixture. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) 30 minutes.

Rich Biscuit Topping

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
⅔ to ¾ cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead gently 30 seconds. Makes 4 servings.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

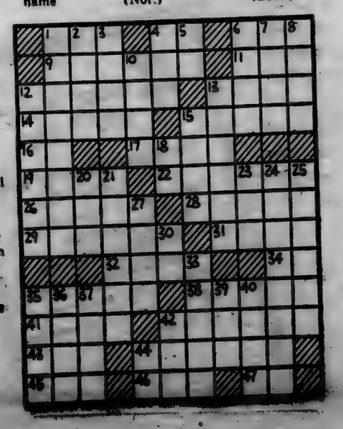
N-30

ACROSS

1. Viper
4. Music note
6. Newt
9. Aromatic evergreen shrub
11. Coin (Braz.)
12. Covered with salt
13. Covenant
14. A loan (Obs.)
15. Fidgety
16. Part of "to be"
17. Egress
19. Coin (Persia)
22. Buries
26. Literary composition
28. Satan
29. Barrel parts
31. Mature
32. Certainly (archaic)
34. Pen-name G W Russell
35. A game of skill
38. A hamlet
41. Solemn vow
42. Constitution
43. Fastener
44. Girl's name
45. Guido's highest note
46. Stitch
47. Ahead

DOWN

1. Pessimist
2. Auction
3. Piggy
4. Guided
5. Mulberry
6. God of love
7. Bogs
8. Neat
10. Network
12. Shows mercy
13. Dairy product
15. Discover
18. Greek letter
20. King of Judah
21. Unstinted
23. Biblical name
24. Of a river bank
25. Slumbers
27. Cone-bearing evergreens
30. River (Chin.)
33. Scatter
35. Contend with
36. Greet
37. Spirit lamp
39. Man's nickname
40. Capital (Nor.)
42. Hint
44. Licentiate in Surgery (abbr.)



Pistons Open 33 Game Schedule Nov. 4

The Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons will play a 33-game home schedule in the National Basketball Association this year, athletic director Carl Bennett has announced.

The Pisons open at home Sunday, November 4, against Joe Lapchick's New York Knickerbockers at North Side gym in Fort Wayne.

A few changes in Piston policy have been invoked for this season. Starting times of home games will be 8:10 p.m. instead of 8:30 p.m. and tickets for any game on the schedule may be purchased at any time. In the past Minneapolis and Rochester tickets went on sale just six days before the date of those games, but all tickets will be available at any time this year.

The complete home schedule:

Sunday, Nov. 4—New York.
Sunday, Nov. 11—Milwaukee.
Sunday, Nov. 18—Rochester.
Thursday, Nov. 22—Syracuse.
Sunday, Nov. 25—Baltimore.
Sunday, Dec. 2—Minneapolis.
Sunday, Dec. 9—Rochester.
Sunday, Dec. 16—New York.
Thursday, Dec. 20—Rochester.
Sunday, Dec. 23—Minneapolis.
Wednesday, Dec. 26—Boston.
Sunday, Dec. 30—Milwaukee.
Tuesday, Jan. 1—Philadelphia.
Sunday, Jan. 6—Indianapolis.
Thursday, Jan. 10—Boston.
Sunday, Jan. 13—Baltimore.
Thursday, Jan. 17—Philadelphia
Sunday, Jan. 20—Milwaukee.
Thursday, Jan. 24—Rochester
Sunday, Jan. 27—New York.
Thursday, Jan. 31—Minneapolis
Sunday, Feb. 3—Indianapolis.
Tuesday, Feb. 5—Milwaukee.
Thursday, Feb. 7—Philadelphia
Sunday, Feb. 10—Baltimore.
Thursday, Feb. 14—Boston.
Sunday, Feb. 17—Minneapolis.
Sunday, Feb. 24—Minneapolis.
Sunday, March 2—Indianapolis.
Thursday, March 6—Syracuse.
Sunday, March 9—New York.
Thursday, March 13—Rochester.
Sunday, March 16—Indianapolis

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams attended the funeral of Mrs. Gloria Jaffre's father at Worthington, Indiana, Saturday.

Mr. Glen Moore and sons, Mrs. Lola Moore and Leslia Moore spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calbeck had as a week end guest their grandmother, Mrs. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelly, and his mother, Mrs. Lola Moore.

Mrs. Francina Lake and Mrs. Florence Silberg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and family and Mr. Vinton Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and son were callers Sunday afternoon in the Maurice Miller home.

Twenty-six ladies of the Lutheran Church of Spencerville enjoyed a tour of Fort Wayne Wednesday, October 17. They visited Jane Weston's program on WOWO, W & D's draperies department and Perfection Biscuit Co. Enjoying the trip were Georgia Butler, Zelpha Steward, Flossie Rhoads, Zenia Lake, Bernice Baker, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Dorothy Markle, Rally Markle, Alda Pervine, Katie Coleman, Pearl Goldsmith, Grace Houk, Fern Walter, Jennie Walter, Winnie Shook, Phyllis Blauser, Izetta Chaney, Wilda Walters, Lucy Beams, Maud Beams, Mrs. Bartell, Frances Doll, Dorothy Vendrely, Helen Koch, Mrs. Howard Shilling and Mrs. Woodring.

TEACHERS CONVENE OCT. 25

More than 26,000 teachers from throughout Indiana will assemble in the 98th annual convention of the Indiana State Teachers Association, October 25 and 26. Over 16,000 will attend the central division meeting in Indianapolis while an additional 10,000 will attend the Indiana State Teachers Association division meetings. South Bend is the center for the north central division, Fort Wayne for the northeast division; Gary for the northwest division; and Evansville for the south division.

TIPS ON HUNTING—BE A CAREFUL HUNTER

Indiana hunters, as of November 1, 2 and 3, will be permitted to hunt white-tailed deer in 1,120,000 acres of land embraced by seventeen southern counties in Indiana in which herds of deer occur.

That is a lot of acreage and considering the number of deer living in that vicinity, which in comparison with the acreage is indeed small, the average hunter is going to find that his target may be infrequent and most elusive.

Although several thousands white-tails roam the territory, remember that each spends 365 days each year outdoors. The hunter will spend three in pursuit of the swift, leaping animal. That gives the deer about a one hundred to one advantage as far as knowledge of the area is concerned.

Thus the obvious solution, in the event you wish to secure a deer, is for you to scout the territory prior to the opening of the season.

Should you desire to hunt on private land first get acquainted with the landowner and ask him to permit you to make your stand on any one of the three days allotted the season. By thus demonstrating your consideration for his rights and property, it is not entirely impossible that he may invite you to hunt with him or act as your guide.

For the prospective hunter's information and assistance, the Indiana Department of Conservation makes the following suggestions for the hunting season:

1. If possible, make your first slug or arrow count.
2. Try for a spot above the brisket and behind the breast. This is the area between the elbow and shoulder of the front leg.
3. In the event you cripple the animal, follow it by blood splotches even if you have to continue the search for hours.
4. Do not approach a deer until you are certain it is dead. Flailing front hoofs can inflict serious wounds.
5. After ascertaining the animal is dead, attach the metal seal to one of the legs, preferably a hind one, between tendon and bone.
6. Drag the head down hill and then insert a knife at the base of the neck and chest and cut sidewise to sever blood vessels.
7. If you are near a checking station, just bleed the animal as described above and bring it in. State employees at these stations will field dress it and weigh it free of charge.
8. Best not haul it home on your fender as motor heat and road dirt ruin tons of venison every winter. Put it atop your car, covering cavity of dressed deer with cloths.
9. Do not throw away the hide. Deer skins are needed by the armed forces for arctic clothing.
10. In the event you do not bring home a dead deer, bring yourself home alive and uninjured.
11. Fifty percent of your clothing should be red.
12. Do not hunt in areas crowded with hunters. Deer will not be there and neither should you.
13. Leave the jug at home.

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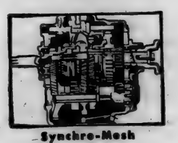
Synchro-Mesh transmission

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Recirculating Ball-Gear steering

Battleship-construction double-walled cabs

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

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OCTOBER

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Want Ads

Warfarin for rats and mice. Spencerville Elevator.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

For sale—1933 Oldsmobile sedan, good condition. 4 good tires. If interested, see P. G. Snyder, St. Joe. Owner, Mrs. Logan Fuller. 39t2p

All floor wax, ½ price. L. Dunten Market.

Cut cash outlay for feed. Use more farm grain---more Egg-Power per bag with Wayne 34 percent Poultry Concentrate--mix your grain 2 to 1. Myers Elevator.

Car of Leatherwood & Pocahontas lump coal on the way. Spencerville Elevator.

We close at noon Saturdays. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—8 pc. dining room suite. Also pair of bunk beds. Call 42J after 4 p.m. 40t1p

Wanted—baby sitting job in your home or mine. Have had experience. Marcia Mertens, St. Joe, Indiana. 40t1p

Shotgun shells. Spencerville Elevator.

Wanted—2 ton alfalfa hay, 2nd cutting. Drop card, state price. Elizabeth Hart, St. Joe. 39t1

Pure pork sausage 3 lb. $1.00. L. Dunten Market, St. Joe.

24 hr. ambulance service. Smith Bros.-Rupp Funeral Home. ph. Defiance 32751 collect. Richard L. Rupp, mgr. 38t12p

Tetrafume to treat wheat for weavil. Spencerville Elevator.

Libby's pumpkin 2 2½ cans 45c. L. Dunten Market.

300 At Home Ec Program

An estimated 300 persons attended the annual DeKalb County Home Economics Achievement Program held all day in the Waterloo gym Friday.

Mildred Grogg, president, presented the welcome and the Waterloo High School Band opened the program.

Mary Lenore Moore talked on the history of home economics clubs in the county and introduced past county officers.

The change in the name of the organization to the state Home Demonstration Association was noted.

Next on the program was a vocal solo by Mrs. Alice Yarian of Auburn.

County officers were then honored after which Mrs. Mary Sharp of Troy Township gave a reading entitled, "My First Automobile Ride."

County agent Ernest Lesiuk presented the 1952 Outlook after which Jackson Township presented a skit, "Old Pictures Talk." The forenoon program was then closed with "Prayer Perfect" by the Home Economics chorus and devotions given by Charles Overmyer, superintendent of Waterloo schools.

Mrs. Lucile Nelson of Newville Township, county literary leader, gave a reading and Mrs. Mildred Bard of Fairfield Township, county secretary-treasurer, presented a silver tea set to the Concord Junior Home Economics Club for having had the largest percentage of members present at their regular meetings throughout the year. A vocal solo was given by Jean Harner of Keyser Township and a skit by the Butler Township Home Economics Club.

The "Age of Reason" was very ably given by H. J. Pierson of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce in which was emphasized the importance of the appreciation of freedom in these United States.

The afternoon program was closed with the "Home Economics Hymn."

COUNTY BOARD APPOINTS SPRINGER COUNTY ATTORNEY

H. Clark Springer, Butler attorney and former DeKalb County attorney, was reappointed to the office by the county board of commissioners.

The Butler attorney, who has served as prosecuting attorney for DeKalb County and is a former republican state chairman, was named to fill the position vacated by the death of George E. Mountz, Garrett attorney, who recently died of a heart attack.

Mr. Springer twice previously served as county attorney. He served immediately before Mr. Mountz' appointment.

The commissioners looked over six bids to construct a tenant's house at the DeKalb County infirmary and rejected all of them as being "too high." The commissioners turned down bids on September 4 for the same reason and had readvertised for bids to be submitted at the special session.

The commissioners said the funds available in the budget for the work are insufficient to cover the cost of the lowest bid submited.

VETERINARY ATTENDS COURSE AT PURDUE

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner of Spencerville, Indiana, is among 13 Hoosier veterinarians selected to attend the first special short course on sterility and infertility of cattle sponsored by the Purdue University Department of Veterinary Science. Classes were held October 15 through October 19.

The course is designed to furnish practicing veterinarians with up-to-date information on cattle breeding problems, including those associated with artifical insemination. In addition to classes at the university, the course includes study at the Indianapolis Stock Yards and the Indiana Artificial Breeding Association's bull stud at Carmel.

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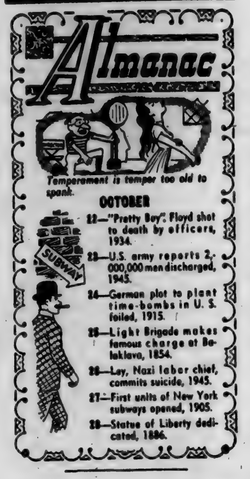
TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad



USE Holsom Dairy Products St. Joe, Indiana

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

AUCTION

of Farm Machinery and Hogs

As we are changing our farm arrangement, we will sell the following at public auction at our farms (The Flying Bull Farms) located on State Road 101 seven miles south of Butler, Indiana; or across the road from the Coburn Corners Church; sale commencing promptly at 11 a.m. CST on

Thursday, November 1, 1951

8 — TRACTORS — 8

John Deere G only 2 years old, excellent condition; 20-30 International in good condition; Allis Chalmers WC with cultivators; small Case with mower; and four small Case tractors; all the above are in very good running condition.

John Deere corn and hay chopper with motor, like new; John Deere ensilage blower; 2 corn binders; 2 corn shredders; 2 wagons on rubber; John Deere 2 row corn picker; wooden silo; hay chopping rack for wagon; John Deere 17 hole drill with fertilizer and seed attachments, like new; John Deere no. 290 corn planter with fertilizer attachment; John Deere 8' disc; John Deere fertilizer and lime drill; John Deere mounted corn planter; John Deere side delivery rake on rubber; John Deere side delivery rake on steel; John Deere off-set disc; John Deere 16" breaking plow; set of John Deere cultivators; John Deere 7' mower; John Deere cultipacker; 3 section spring tooth drag; hammer mill; manure loader; John Deere manure spreader on rubber; McCormick manure spreader on rubber; International 14" plow on steel; hog troughs; two self-feeders; several iron posts, some used and some new; 75 wood posts; 600 rod of new barbwire; 600 rod of new fence; chicken feeders and fountains; feeding rack for hay; two 350 gal. oil drums; hand sweeper; G. E. sweeper.

Notice: The above farm machinery is all in very good running condition. Nearly all two years old or newer. If you are looking for good used farm machinery, don't fail to attend this sale.

19 — HOGS — 19

16 brood sows, several due to farrow by day of sale, some due in February or March, three have pigs by side; 3 Duroc boars, 1 aged and 2 young.

Mayer & Pratt, Owners

Donald D. Day & Wm. H. Ford, Auctioneers Lester Boger, Clerk

Used Cars & Trucks

1931 Ford Model A Coupe 95.00
1940 Chrysler Sedan 295.00
1947 Frazer Sedan 895.00
1950 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, O.D. 1945.00
1941 Olds Sedan 395.00
1941 Dodge Coupe, heater 395.00
1950 Ford Deluxe Tudor, 6 cyl., radio, heater, seat covers, undercoat and overdrive 1595.00
1937 Plymouth coupe, radio, heater 165.00
1938 Plymouth sedan, heater 165.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1195.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe, 1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor 950.00
2—1951 Henry J 6 cyl. 2 doors, radio and heater Save $200 1295.00 each
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater 895.00
1946 Ford Fordor, radio & heater 795.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio & heater 395.00
1949 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 895.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater 1250.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater 750.00
1950 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, overdrive 1945.00
1947 Chrysler Windsor sedan, radio, heater 1295.00
1939 Ford Tudor, heater 195.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater 1195.00

1949 Chevrolet 1½ ton LWB, radio and heater, grain and stock rack 1195.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 195.00
1949 Plymouth sedan delivery 895.00
1949 Chevrolet 1½ ton LWB with closed bed 850.00
1950 Ford ½ ton pickup, heater 8 cyl. 1195.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1795.00
1946 Ford ½ ton Pickup 595.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 20—HECKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

It's *never* too early or late to feed Kraylets! Kraylets helps get those first 100 lbs. fast—at lower cost. And Kraylets costs less to help pack on a market finish—sooner. For full profit on your investment . . . feed Kraylets *all the way through!* It's handy, easy-to-feed dry kernels. Ask us about Kraylets today.

A KRAFT PRODUCT

MYERS ELEVATOR

SOLD!

The Harold Yeiser home in St. Joe
The Milton Ritenour farm at Spencerville
The Menno Klopfenstein home at Leo
The Partee home at Spencerville
The J. Root house in Ft. Wayne
The R. Snyder home at Spencerville

To sell your real estate, see or call

JOHN HAVERSTOCK
Leo Phone 2191

chores done at 4:00

freshen up at 4:04

when your water heater is ELECTRIC

There's nothing better than a warm bath to perk you up at the end of a day's work. And there's nothing more ornery than a slow, old-fashioned water heater that you have to remember to light 30 minutes ahead of time.

Get all the hot water you need . . . when you need it . . . at the turn of a faucet. Install an electric water heater. Fully automatic . . . you don't even have to push a button. See your dealer today.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

4 extra features you'll like

Fits anywhere—Laundry, kitchen or attic . . . no flues or vents.
Safe—No flame, no pilot light . . . insulation keeps outside cool.
No Heat Wasted—It stays in the tank . . . doesn't go up chimney.
Thrifty—As little as $3 worth of electricity a month heats water for the average family.

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NOVEMBER

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Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, November 1, 1951 | NUMBER 41

Around the Town

With the Editor

We all kinda hate to see summer leave and the cool breezes of fall and winter blow again, but it's in Hoosier blood to get restless about this time of year awaiting the sound of the referees' whistles and accompanying cheers—and jeers.

That feeling hit me Monday evening at I watched the high school varsity going through their paces while the cheer leaders, Dale Smith, Sue Walter and Anita Lawson, drilled on leading St. Joe fans in cheering at this year's games.

—I don't know, there's something about St. Joe's cheer leaders that makes me wish I was in high school again.

Mrs. C. R. Baumgardner dropped an interesting booklet off at the News Office a couple of weeks ago. It's about two softball teams at St. Petersburg, Florida. There's nothing unusual about softball in Florida—but the players on these teams are all over seventy-five years old. They've formed a club (Three-Quarter Century Softball Club, Inc.) and each year from December until April finds them playing before crowds of several hundred people. The oldest player is eighty-eight and the youngest, of course, seventy-five.

Esther had little Phil out in the taylor-tot Monday afernoon and the wind had its effect on him. By the time we sat down at the supper table, his face was nice and rosy. It also happened that during the past several days he suffered from a normal baby's frequent ailment, diaper rash. Esther was a little concerned about his rosy complexion thinking that he might have a little fever. I commented, "I don't think so; he just isn't used to being outside. It's good for him—he hasn't had much color before."

Mike piped up, "Yes he has—on his seater!"

County Entries For Livestock Show

DeKalb County is to be represented at the 1951 International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, it has been disclosed.

Lenard Fisher, well known swine producer and feeder of St. Joe, will take 15 Hampshire hogs to the barrow contest of the Exposition.

A. J. Moore of Butler has entered 14 Shropshires for the open class sheep competition. A regular exhibitor at the show, Mr. Moore last year sowed the grand champion Shropshire ewe, reserve grand champion ram and the best Shropshire flock of the exhibitors own breeding.

The Exposition, which will get underway in the International Amphitheatre of the Chicago Stock Yards November 24 for an 8 day run through December 1, each year makes Chicago the center of interest of the continent's livestock industry.

Cash prizes will again total over $100,000.

CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. Joseph Baidinger entertained the second meeting of the Culture Club October 17, assisted by her co hostess, Mrs. Hearsel Shockley.

The president called the meeting to order and the collect was read in unison. Devotions were given by Mrs. Leslie Meek. Mrs. Merl Furnish led the lesson from the study book, "Top Flight."

Mrs. Iren Duker read a paper on Homemaking written by Mrs. Albert Wade who could not attend.

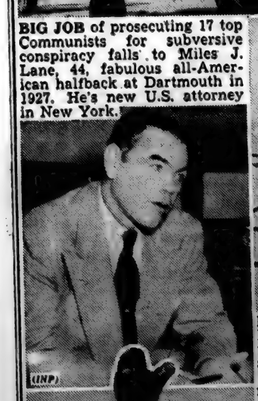
Twenty-three members responded to roll call.

Dainty refreshments were served.

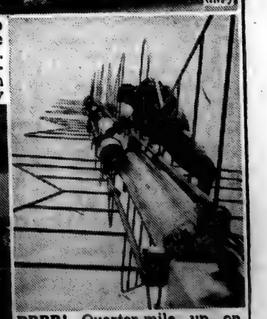
The hostess for October 31 will be Mrs. Willard Hurni, who will entertain with a Hallowe'en party.

People, Spots In The News

BIG BERTHA? Mystery contraption in the British zone of Western Germany was described by photo agency there as "sensational new atom-smasher." Anyway, it's top secret. (INP)



BIG JOB of prosecuting 17 top Communists for subversive conspiracy falls to Miles J. Lane, 44, fabulous all-American halfback at Dartmouth in 1927. He's new U.S. attorney in New York. (INP)



BRRR! Quarter-mile up on Empire State building's TV tower, workman fits thermostat-operated electronic "gloves" developed by Minneapolis-Honeywell engineers to keep transmitting "fingers" free of ice crust that would mar reception.

OBSERVING at U.S. Army field maneuvers near Frankfurt, Germany is Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, as Maj-Gen. Williston Palmer (left) of the U.S. 2nd Armored Division gives signal for mock assault. At right is Col. Robert G. Lowe. (Acme)

Voters To Polls Tuesday, Nov. 6

St. Joe residents will go to the polls next Tuesday, November 6, to elect a new Town Board and Clerk-Treasurer for the next four years of municipal government.

The voting will be done at the Town Hall and D. B. Ridgway has been named inspector of the polls.

The candidates for office are as follows:

REPUBLICAN

Trustees

Ward 1—Frank Akins
Ward 2—D. W. Yeiser
Ward 3—Orville Coburn
Clerk-Treasurer—Willard Hurni

DEMOCRATS

Trustees

Ward 1—Lloyd Dunten
Ward 2—Hubert Bleeks
Ward 3—Donald Kinsey
Clerk-Treasurer—George Baker

Talent Show At Spencerville Dec. 8

The Spencer Township P.T.A. has announced plans for a giant Talent Show to be presented on December 8, a Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes are in charge of entries and they have announced that entries will be accepted until November 24.

The contest will be open to all ages and contestants from surrounding communities are welcome to enter.

Every entrant will receive a gift. In addition three prizes will be awarded to the top three contestants in the opinion of the judges.

Those who wish to enter can do so by calling or writing to Mr. or Mrs. Kimes at Spencerville, phone 101.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

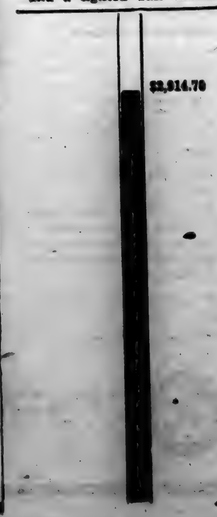
Mr. and Mrs. Parlee Snyder of St. Joe, formerly of Hicksville, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon.

Open house was held and forty to fifty relatives and friends offered their congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder were married in Hicksville October 29, 1901.

Tempus Is Fidgetin'-

$3,500
and a lighted ball diamond



Tigers, Raiders Open Season Friday

The 1951-'52 version of "Hoosier madness"—otherwise known as basketball— gets underway for the St. Joe Tigers this Friday evening, November 2, when they journey to Waterloo for their season opener. The Red Raiders of Spencerville get underway in their hardwood efforts on the same date, facing Butler at Butler.

St. Joe lost four varsity lettermen, Bob Baker and Francis Dulle by graduation and Burtis Dickman and LeRoy DeLong who dropped out of school, from last year's team. 1950 '51 saw the Tigers end up in a whirl-wind climax to give them their best won-lost average in several years. Head coach Jim Tatlock will have more time to work with his veterans this year as Bob Draggoo, new assistant coach, assumes the direction of the junior high and high school seconds.

The varsity will include Bob Richmond, Bud Tharp, Don Walters, Kenny Walters, Jerry Keener, Merle Bassett, Bob Kinsey, Bob DeLong, Amos DeLong and Howard McMaken.

Spencerville will be hard-pressed for experience this year having lost all but two of last year's varsity. Coach Dick Calbeck appears to have a full-size job on the calendar for his first year at the helm of the Red and White.

Schedules for both schools are as follows:

ST. JOE

Nov. 2—Waterloo, there.
Nov. 6—Harlan, at New Haven.
Nov. 9—Woodburn, there.
Nov. 16—Churubusco, there.
Nov. 20—Hicksville, there.
Dec. 5—Spencerville, here.
Dec. 7—Ashley, here.
Dec. 11—Ney, O., here.
Dec. 14—Hamilton, here.
Dec. 19—Scott Center, here.
Jan. 4—Harlan, here.
Jan. 10 11-12—County Tourney, Waterloo.
Jan. 18—Butler, there.
Jan. 25—Spencerville, there.
Feb. 1—Woodburn, here.
Feb. 8—Pleasant Lake, there.
Feb. 13—Scott Center, here.
Feb. 15—Metz, here.
Feb. 22—Hamilton, there.

SPENCERVILLE

Nov. 2—Butler, there.
Nov. 9—Ashley, there.
Nov. 14—Waterloo, there.
Nov. 20—Leo, at Butler.
Nov. 28—Harlan, at Hicksville.
Dec. 5—St. Joe, there.
Dec. 14—open.
Dec. 19—Salem Center, here.
Dec. 29—4-way Blind Tourney at Fremont (Churubusco, Ligonier, Fremont).
Jan. 10-11-12—County Tourney, Waterloo.
Jan. 18—Hamilton, here.
Jan. 25—St. Joe, here.
Jan. 30—Salem Center, there.
Feb. 1—Garrett, there.
Feb. 8—Hicksville, there.
Feb. 9—Harlan, at New Haven.
Feb. 15—Woodburn, there.

Thanksgiving Carnival Nov. 17 At St. Joe

The Concord Twp. P.T.A. has announced plans for a gay "Thanksgiving Carnival" to be held at the school house on Saturday, November 17.

The P.T.A. has made plans for a full evening of entertainment including special attractions and games for the whole family. In addition, a style show will be presented in the gym.

Funds received from the games and other activities during the evening will be used to sponsor the school band, a project which the P.T.A. voted to support recently.

CONSERVATION CLUB

High winds greeted shooters at the shoot last Sunday. But in spite of the wind, a good sized crowd was on hand to enjoy the sport.

Few good scores were made as targets which looked easy weren't even scratched. Seven out of ten was good enough to win first prize in more than one event.

A practice shoot will be held November 11th starting at about 1:30 p.m. This will be the last chance to get practice for the hunting season and the turkey shoot which will be held on Saturday, November 17th.

Heated Election Battle In Final Campaigning

(Editor's Note—The following news release might have appeared in this paper if St. Joe's population were 437,000 rather than but 437. Since our town is small and politics aren't too important in the affairs of its government, we aren't too concerned whether our officers are republican or democrat—except to wonder how such a swell guy can be a democrat—or republican, depending of course, on your own politics.

With an aim for a laugh we submit the following.)

St. Joe political cirlces were buzzing this week as candidates for local offices entered the final week of campaigning by hurling charges and countercharges against one apother on party lines.

Perhaps the most startling announcement came from D. W. Yeiser who came out with an unprecedented statement concerning this year's election.

When interviewed this week about his platform, he stated, "Any body who votes for me is a ——— fool!" The interview ended at this point.

The democrats hurled charges of favoritism in the street department, pointing out that Widney Avenue is continually overlooked each year when streets are resurfaced, obviously because there are more democrats living on that street than republicans.

Democrats also charged favoritism in granting the contract for garbage disposal. They charge that a bid by a firm headed by a democrat calling for disposal of garbage for "$10 per week" was refused, but a contract was awarded to a republican bidder for $40 a week "and all he can eat." This has been flatly denied by the Town Board.

It was rumored, but not confirmed, that pencils to be used at the coming election have been sabotaged in part, that those who vote democratic will be given unleaded pencils thus making their ballots blank. Local officials have had little to say about this except that St. Joe democrats have been pretty well blanked in the past anyhow.

A hot issue in the campaign has been emphasized by candidate Lloyd Dunten who has emphatically promised his greatest efforts in the fight to elevate the B & O tracks. Present board-member Merl Guilford has opposed the project during his term on the grounds that the B & O is high enough already without help to make them higher.

Hubert Bleeks has carried on a silent campaign, not having said nothing to nobody.

Donald Kinsey and George Baker have hit at extravagance in the towns finances, pointing out that Clerk-Treasurer Willard Hurni could save $1.33 per year on his trips to the bank at Auburn. They assert that if the clerk-treasurer would drive at 40 miles per hour on those trips, he would get 17.5 miles per gallon. But at his rate of 50 miles per hour, his car consumes one gallon for only every 16 miles. Mr. Hurni has hinted that these figures are grossly exagerated.

Frank Akins and Orville Coburn have conducted a frank down-to-earth campaign, being unaccustomed to the rigors of politics. However, they have assured voters that they will make every effort to please the citizens of this town for the good of all, regardless of how much money someone may offer them for favoritism.

Community Pot-Luck Nov. 8

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will sponsor the second membership and community pot-luck supper Thursday evening, November 8, at the high school gym in St. Joe.

Mrs. Rose Means will show two very fine films on Indian life. Mr. Stanley Means, chairman of the club's entertainment commitee, has secured the Bluebird and Kenobea Indian Dancers of Kendallville to give their interpretations of Indian dances. This group of over twenty are well-known over northern Indiana for fine talent.

Mrs. Frieda Guilford, chairman of the arrangement committee, and her co-workers have completed some fine plans to accomodate a large crowd.

The entire community, members or not, are invited to bring their picnic baskets, table service and, if possible, a card table to the gym at 6:30 p.m. sharp. The club will furnish coffee and cups. Children must be accompanied by their parents.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	78	10.95
St. Joe Church of Christ	86	15.32
Coburntown	131	22.45
Spencerville Methodist	136	32.67
Spencerville Lutheran	77	12.92

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. C. O. Duker, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Homecoming and Rally Day.
Sunday School 9:30 and will be taught by Arthur Lautzenheiser.
Basket dinner at noon.
Let us all strive to make this a real get-together.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service ..... 6:45 p.m.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service at 7:30. Picture on the Bible.
M.Y.F. 6:30
"See you in Church Sunday"

SCIPIO
All services on Eastern time
Morning Worship ..... 10:00 EST
Sunday School ..... 11:00 EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.

NOVEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

If You Can't Convince 'Em - Confuse 'Em!

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

CRITICIZES MILITARY SPENDING—The $56 billion record peacetime military budget has come in for considerable criticism at the hands of the House Appropriations Committee which handled this appropriation.

In a report to Congress, the Committee said:

"Ill-advised, shot-gun buying of certain civilian-type items can have and does have a very inflationary tendency upon price and marketing procedures. Evidence of such abuses has come to the attention of the Committee.

"(The Committee) deplores the practice of improper relations between procurement officials and representatives of firms from whom they procure millions of dollars worth of equipment.

"The charge that there has been hoarding of blue collar (industrial) workers is not without foundation.

"The Committee has been concerned at the numbers of both military and civilian personnel assigned to public information and publicity work and directs that sharp reductions be made.

"Investigations of the Committee reveal that there has been widespread abuse of Air Force planes by Officers not engaged in strictly duty flying."

In connection with the record-breaking military appropriations, it was pointed out that in the Defense Department there is a "crying need" for better management "from top to bottom. Not by a long shot are all officers and men in uniform gainfully employed in the defense effort."

It was shown that there was "glaring and wasteful" mistakes in procurement. It was revealed that the Army bought truck grills for $24 a piece, and a few weeks later purchased identical grills for $49.78 each. The first purchase was made direct from a manufacturer who acted as a sub-contractor for another builder in the second purchase. It also was charged that Army officials gave "misleading and evasive information" when questioned about the grills and the facts had to be brought to light by Committee investigators.

CONGRESS REBUFFS EWING—By Congressional action, Oscar Ewing (a Hoosier by the way) Federal Security Administrator, was rebuffed in his arbitrary control over welfare rolls. The Congress also clipped his wings in his efforts to administer part of the foreign aid program. It appeared that the Federal Security Administrator wanted to extend the "do-good" operations of his agency to the foreign field. For some time Ewing has been sending officials and employees of his domestic agency abroad. He sent a "social security expert" to Turkey; a "social school worker" to Brazil; three other social workers to Burma; two more "social security workers" to Cairo; and an education officer and a team of 20 specialists to Siam to study vocational training in that country. On top of this Ewing has five top ranking public health service officials studying public health programs in southeast Asia. Congress felt that the foreign aid program should be administered by an independent agency.

OPS RULNG—By direction of the OPS director, tombstones, monuments and memorials have been exempt from price control, because they "are of insignificant importance to the cost of living or to the cost of the defense program."

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion and Auxiliary will join their forces in cooperating with the Hallowe'en Party at the school house October 31 by operating a lunch stand. Hot dogs, pie, cider and coffee will be on sale. Proceeds will be used to defray expenses of the party.

A marvelous time was had by the thirty attending the Annual Legion and Auxiliary Halloween Party on October 23. Prizes for costumes were won by Walter Ervin, Lynn Mary Lawson and Cindy Collins. Games were played and many prizes given to the winners.

A delicious lunch was served by Mary McElroy and April Davis to complete the evening.

Harriett Baker and Gretchen Noragon were guests of the New Haven Unit on Oct. 18. It was a meeting of the the district officers and chairmen. Harriett is district chaplain and Gretchen is district community service chairman.

Gretchen Noragon and Bernice Miller will attend the President and Secretary Conference in Indianapolis on November 2 and 3.

Griest & Milbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 125 for Appointment

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 3—4. DEVOTIONAL READING: Deuteronomy 32:1-9.

God and a Man

Lesson for November 4, 1951

WHEN God created this world he did it by himself. Since that time, where affairs of this planet are concerned, when God wants to do something for mankind or for a man, he seldom does it by himself. He always has assistants.

Dr. Foreman

When God wants to raise a crop of wheat he never raises it alone. When God wants to feed a city he feeds it by the innumerable hands of farmers, merchants, carriers of cargo the world around. When God wants children cured of diptheria he does so—with the help of the men who discovered and perfected diphtheria anti-toxin.

Doubtless God could work alone; but just as doubtless, he seldom does. Even when God wants to split a granite cliff in the wilderness, he does not use a magic axe; he uses things we can see: the frost-crystals and the sunshine.

• • •

God's Man for God's Work

THIS is also the story the Bible tells. Centuries ago there were some thousands of slaves in Egypt, Hebrew slaves, descended from the free man Abraham. God, we are told, wanted those slaves set free.

How would you have expected God to do it? If God is all-powerful, if he can do just anything he wants to do, and he wants these men set free, how will he do it? Will he reach down a mighty hand and lift them as you might lift a handful of the smalest ants, and set them down on some bit of free soil far away from Egypt? Will he send an army of angels to batter down the fortresses of Egypt, destroy her armed forces and set his people free?

Let us waste no time arguing whether God could or could not do such things. Let us assume that he could. The point is: he did not.

He called a man, a man named Moses. Already Moses had gone through a long life, and perhaps he thought of himself as at the end of his trail. If Moses had been asked, he might even have said that all his life's experiences had gone for nothing. But God knew better. God knew that everything that had formed Moses' mind and character—his family, his training and education, even the long lonely years as scout and sheepherder at the back of beyond,—everything in his past life was to be useful in the most important part of his life that still lay ahead. For God's work, Moses was God's man.

• • •

Moses Has Many Opposite Numbers

JUST as Moses was God's personal agent in liberating the slaves from Egypt, so down through the centuries Moses has had his "opposite numbers"—men and women who have brought to pass what (religious persons find reason to believe) God intends to bring to pass.

God wanted the good news about Jesus to be spread throughout the world. But this has come to pass only as Paul and a long line of missionaries have gone through one country after another with the message of God. God wanted the records of Jesus' life, or at least some facts about Jesus and his teachings, put down in writing and not left to men's memories.

But he did not write the Gospels—he inspired certain men to write them. God wanted the Christian world, in our time, to awake to the "open sore of Africa" and to send missionaries to that dark continent. But he chose a man, David Livingstone, to do this for him.

Wilberforce was God's agent for freeing the slaves of Great Britain, as Lincoln and many another were in America.

• • •

God's Ways Are Not Always Understood

IT is easier to say these things 1 years or centuries after the event than at the time they happen.

Moses at first could not believe he was the man God wanted; tried in fact to talk God out of it. Jeremiah doubted whether he should ever have been a prophet. Lincoln often had moods of the blackest. John Calvin sat up half the night in a Geneva boarding house giving Pastor Farel all the good reasons why he, Calvin, could never be a suitable man for the very job in which he became a famous hero.

Even God's own man sometimes does not realise his greatness. But God knows! And in time we all do.

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Local News

Scrap paper will be collected by the recreation club Saturday. If you have any, call 42W.

Mrs. Betty Brown and Mrs. Hazel Nicholls were Sunday afternoon callers in the Harvey Hull home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Duker have sold their home in St. Joe to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keeler. The Dukers have located a house in Wabash and expect to move next Friday, November 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Cora Curie and Merritt Sechler were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach.

Merritt Sechler and George Patterson of Defiance drove to Springfield, O., Sunday and visited Bessie Tustison.

George Patterson was a Saturday night guest of Merritt Sechler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and sons, John and Philip, returned Friday from a week's trip to New York where they visited their daughter, Pat, and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferris of Hicksville, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kraft of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Merritt Sechler and Cora Curie took 6 o'clock pot luck supper to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duker's and spent the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull stayed in the Carl Carpenter home last week while they were visiting their daughter in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart spent last week-end with Mrs. Hart's brother, Charles Coburn, and wife at Burmingham, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler were in Greenfield last Sunday and Monday visiting Mrs. Sechler's sister-in-law who has been seriously ill for several weeks.

Frank Sechler entertained a group of friends from Ft. Wayne Sunday morning for breakfast. Afterwards they attended a football game in Detroit.

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
125 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-6161 for appointment

It's A Touchdown!

Here is a football you won't want to kick around; but every time you serve it your reputation as a hostess will land right between the goal posts for a touchdown. What could be more original and imaginative for your after-the-game party than this fluffy-textured, mouth-watering chocolate-coconut combination. New and different, it is versatile, too, for it can be served in countless ways. Try, for example, piling the mixture into sherbet glasses lined with lady fingers, for a wonderful Charlotte Russe. Or use it as filling for a refrigerator cake, or in a graham cracker shell for a delectable pie.

Whether you serve this Chocolate-Coconut Sponge Mold in the novel way pictured—a football on a field of green-tinted coconut—or in some other form, this is a dessert to cheer about.

CHOCOLATE-COCONUT SPONGE FOOTBALL

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
⅔ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 or 3 tablespoons sweet cocoa mix
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
3 egg whites, unbeaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup shredded coconut, cut
½ to ⅔ cup chilled heavy cream

Mix gelatine, ⅓ cup of the sugar, salt, and milk in top of double boiler. Add chocolate. Cook over hot water until chocolate is melted and gelatine is thoroughly dissolved. Blend well with rotary egg beater. Pour slowly over egg yolks, stirring constantly. Return mixture to double boiler and cook 8 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Cool 10 minutes.

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add remaining ⅓ cup sugar gradually and continue beating until mixture will stand in stiff peaks. Fold in chocolate mixture gradually, blending well. Add vanilla and coconut. Turn into 1-quart melon mold. Chill until firm, then unmold.

Combine cream and cocoa mix in small bowl. Beat with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick. Spread over unmolded sponge and decorate top with shreds of coconut to resemble football lacings. Surround with additonal coconut, which has been tinted green. Makes 7 to 9 servings.

Advertise Your Business

Special Turkey Dinner
BY RESERVATION
Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1951
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
CHANEY'S RESTAURANT
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

You—and the SCRAP METAL EMERGENCY

ANSWERS every farmer should have to questions about scrap iron and steel

Q. Why is iron and steel scrap a matter of importance to farmers?

A. Steel for our Country's defense program and civilian economy is being produced at the highest annual rate ever . . . and this will be greatly increased in 1952. Farm machinery and equipment needs must come from this over-all supply. As steel production increases the need for scrap increases.

Q. How does scrap figure in the production of steel?

A. One pound of scrap is needed to make two pounds of steel.

Q. Is scrap getting scarce?

A. Yes, the supply of scrap at the steel mills and foundries is not increasing fast enough to meet the needs of expanding steel production. Yet, there are millions of tons of idle iron and steel scrap, in small amounts, on farms throughout the country.

Q. What if the needed scrap isn't obtained?

A. That will mean a serious loss of steel production . . . fewer products will be made of steel. It will mean more shortages of civilian products. Defense needs come first.

Q. Why not use pig iron instead of scrap?

A. Every ton of scrap conserves approximately 2 tons of iron ore, 1 ton of coal, nearly ½ ton of limestone and many other vital natural resources—to say nothing of transportation facilities. Besides, there are not enough blast furnaces to produce the iron needed to maintain production.

Q. How can more scrap be furnished?

A. By everybody pitching in—as we always do in every emergency—and searching out all possible sources of scrap. Manufacturers of all kinds of products are conducting scrap drives. Old ships are being salvaged . . . scrap is being obtained from countless sources including farms.

Q. What is farm scrap?

A. It is any worn out, obsolete, unrepairable equipment, tools or other objects made of metal. It may be resting and rusting in fence corners, in the fields, the barnyard or the tool shed.

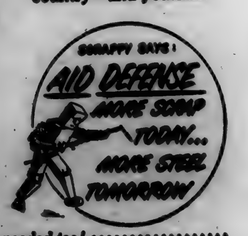
Q. What should be done with farm scrap?

A. See that every bit of scrap gets to the scrap dealer located nearest to you. He will break it up into sizes used by the steel mills and foundries. He'll classify the metals then ship the scrap in carload lots. If you do not know the name of your local scrap dealer, consult your local implement dealer for this information.

Q. What else can I do with farm scrap?

A. Support the scrap drive organized in your locality. Work with your local Scrap Mobilization Committee in getting the scrap started back to the steel mills and foundries through the local scrap dealer.

You'll be helping your country—and yourself!



Copper, Brass, Bronze and Lead Scrap are needed too!

This advertisement is a contribution, in the national interest, by

THE ST. JOE NEWS

NOVEMBER

L 92 434

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means at Covington, Tenn., last week. They returned to St. Joe Monday evening.

The DeKalb County Rural Youth Club is sponsoring a scrap metal drive as a community service project. The drive will end November 17. Farmers in this area who have scrap are asked to contact Grant Strong, Opal Trenary, Phyllis Surfus, Norman Morr, Max Ward, Gene Mann, Betty Witt or Ralph Baker.

Rural Youth are sponsoring a skating party at the Silvermoon Skating Rink on Monday, November 5. The public is welcome.

Mr. Ralph Lochner, 1018 DeGroff St., Fort Wayne, formerly of St. Joe, is a patient at the Caylor-Nickel Clinic Hospital at Bluffton where he underwent surgery on his leg, having the ulcer scraped and skin grafted upon it. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

On October 24 the Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Lung.

The meeting was called to order by the president and the collect was read by Mrs. Carlos Church. Mrs. Allen Haller, parliamentarian, read the constitution. The secretary then read the minutes of the last meeting. Twenty-three members responded to roll call.

Mrs. Calvin Lessing, as lesson leader for the evening, gave a very interesting and timely account on "narcotics."

After a short business meeting, club was adjourned to meet with Mrs. Carl Sipe on November 7.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Ted, Tom, Jim and Parks and James VanZile were guests Sunday in the Don Long home at Bunker Hill, Ind.

Jack Hollabaugh and Kenneth Akey spent Saturday and Sunday with Jim and Jerry Bowser at Indiana University attending the football game on Saturday.

Walter Hopkins of Indianapolis, Otto Hopkins and family and Joe Roberts and family of Fort Wayne and Ronald Emenhiser and family of near Auburn were Sunday dinner guests of Cal Laux and wife.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Henderson of Newaygo, Mich,, Mrs. Bertha Curie of St. Joe, Mrs. Cora Curie of Butler and Mrs. Amanda Klopfenstein of Grabill.

Dr. Ralph Beams and family of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Younkins of Rushville were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams.

Mrs. C. F. Hollopeter of New Madrid, Mo., spent Friday evening and Saturday with her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hollopeter. They left Sunday for Flora, Ill., where they will spend a few days with Mrs. C. F. Hollopeter's parents, then going to New Madrid for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Ada Whitacre of Highland spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser and Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Genth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and son, Mr. Vinton Miller and Mr. Maurice Miller were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Florence Silberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Stemen.

HARLAN AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY POST 422

The American Legion Auxiliary held a freed will chili supper at the post home in Harlan October 23. The supper was well attended by members and guests and was enjoyed by everyone.

A quiz program was given by Mrs. Nina Jenson.

CARD OF THANKS

In this manner I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the neighbors, the Spencerville fire department and all who assisted with their help in my recent field-fire.

Albert H. Peters

Advertise Your Business

SOLD!

The Harold Yeiser home in St. Joe
The Milton Ritenour farm at Spencerville
The Menno Klopfenstein home at Leo
The Partee home at Spencerville
The J. Root house in Ft. Wayne
The R. Snyder home at Spencerville

To sell your real estate, see or call

JOHN HAVERSTOCK
Leo Phone 2191

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA

FIRE
WIND
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
LIFE

OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 93 RES. PHONE 91

DON'T WAIT
for the RUSH!
Have that radiator serviced **NOW!**
Prestone Shellzone
Shell Anti-Freeze
Jiggs' Motor Service
St. Joe, Indiana

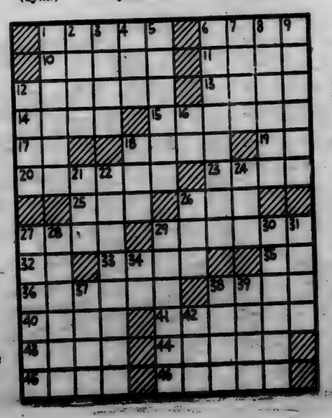
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

N-30

ACROSS
1. Leads
6. Places
10. A ship's deck
11. Secret plan
12. A first reader
13. Musical instrument (Anc.)
14. Scope
15. Inborn
17. Measure (Chin.)
18. Male deer
19. Music note
20. Fit to be eaten
23. Onion-like plant
25. Coquettish
26. Medieval boat
27. Skin
29. Kind of crayon
32. Farm animal
33. Coarse nap on cloth
35. Nickel (sym.)
36. Horny plates (Zool.)
38. Unable to speak
40. Piece of baked clay
41. Plagued
43. Assyrian god (var.)
44. Command
45. Minus
46. Bamboo-like grasses

DOWN
1. Dreaded
2. A canal in N. Y. state
3. Egyptian dancing girl
4. Female deer
5. Goblin
6. Small, glittering ornaments
7. Heroine in "Lohengrin"
8. Toot lightly on a flute
9. Line of color
12. Wan
16. Sodium (sym.)
18. Foxy
21. Frozen water
22. Long pillows
24. Newt
26. Scold persistently
27. Per to mail service
28. A tax
29. Minister
30. Comes in
31. Spoke falsehoods
34. Masculine pronoun
37. Eskimo tools
38. Manufactured
39. Employed
42. Before



90% For! 10% Against } **Time to settle...**

Railroad workers are represented by 23 standard unions. By mutual agreement, 20 of these unions—comprising about 1,200,000 men, or more than 90%—are working under wages and rules agreed to by them and the railroads. But leaders of three unions—with only about 130,000 men, or less than 10%—still refuse, after more than a year of negotiations, to accept similar wage and rules agreements. These are even more favorable than the terms recommended by the Emergency Board appointed by the President.

Yes, it certainly seems to be finally about time that the leaders of the three unions stop their delaying tactics—their quibbling. But the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors continue to refuse. They continue a course of dillying and dallying. It is definitely time to

END THIS QUIBBLING!

On June 15, 1950, an Emergency Board appointed by the President under the terms of the Railway Labor Act—an Act largely fathered by the unions themselves—made its recommendations on certain wage and working conditions ("rules" in railroad language) which had been in dispute between employes and the railroads.

More Than 90% of Employes Accept

Since then, terms equal to or better than the Board recommendations have been accepted by about 1,200,000 railroad employes—more than 90% of the total of all workers. They are represented by 20 of the 23 standard railroad unions.

Less Than 10% Refuse

But three unions—with about 130,000 men, or less than 10% of the total—have refused to accept, even after months of negotiations. These three unions are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors. These are three of the so-called "operating" unions. Already the highest paid men in the industry, their leaders demand still further advantages over other workers.

In all, there are about 270,000 operating employes. But not all of them, by any means, are represented by BLE, BLF&E, or ORC. As a matter of fact, less than half—132,000 to be exact—are in these three unions. More than half—about 140,000—are in other unions, principally the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. What makes the whole situation so hard to understand is that these 140,000 operating employes are working under wages and rules which the leaders of the other 130,000 say they cannot agree to.

What Do the Railroads Offer?

They offer these three unions the same settlement which was contained in a Memorandum of Agreement signed at the White House on December 21, 1950, by four brotherhoods and the railroads. Later these brotherhoods sought to repudiate this agreement. But on May 25, 1951, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen signed a complete agreement carrying out the principles of the Memorandum Agreement of December 21. They have been working under this agreement since May 25.

What About Wages?

Under the terms of the agreement, yard engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving a wage increase of $.34 an hour ($2.72 a day) and road engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving an increase of 19½ cents an hour ($1.56 per day). Large sums of retroactive pay have already accrued and if the agreement is carried out, will be paid promptly.

What About "Cost of Living" Increases?

The White House Agreement includes an "escalator" clause under which wages will be geared to changes in the Government's cost-of-living index. Two such increases—April and July, 1951—have already been paid to the 90% of railroad employes covered by signed agreements.

What About the 40-Hour Week?

The White House Agreement calls for the establishment of the 40-hour week in principle, for employes in yard service. The employes can have it any time after January 1, 1952, provided the manpower situation is such that the railroads can get enough men to perform the work with reasonable regularity at straight time rates. If the parties do not agree on the question of availability of manpower, the White House Agreement provides arbitration by a referee appointed by the President.

What Else Do the Union Leaders Demand?

The continued quibbling of the leaders of the three unions has to do principally with rules changes, which have already been agreed to by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Of these, the principal one seems to be that having to do with so-called "interdivisional service"—runs which take in two or more seniority districts.

The union leaders would bar progress and efficiency in the industry, and better service to the public, by maintaining a situation where they can arbitrarily stop a railroad from establishing such interdivisional runs. The carriers propose that if a railroad wishes to set up an interdivisional run, the railroad and the unions should try to agree on such run and the conditions which should surround its establishment, and if the railroad and the unions can't agree, the matter will be submitted to arbitration.

But the three union leaders still refuse.

Rules Can Be Arbitrated

The railroads have not only offered these three unions the same rules agreed to by the BRT and covered by the White House Agreement, but have even agreed to submit such rules to arbitration.

The Industry Pattern Is Fixed

With the pattern so firmly established in the railroad industry, it seems fair to suggest that the leaders of BLE, BLF&E, and ORC stop their quibbling and take action to make the railroad labor picture 100% complete. Certainly today's economic and international situation calls for a united front. And certainly no good reason has been advanced why these three unions should be preferred over all other railroad employes.

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

NOVEMBER

L-92

435

Want Ads

Warfarin for rats and mice. Spencerville Elevator.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Your grain mixed 2 to 1 with Wayne 34 percent Poultry Concentrate makes low cost, high producing 18 percent egg mash. Wayne "Feed Power" makes more eggs! Ask Myers Elevator.

S. S. picnic hams, Armour's 43c lb. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Ind.

Car of Leatherwood & Pocahontas lump coal on the way. Spencerville Elevator.

We close at noon Saturdays. Spencerville Elevator.

Super Suds, Silverdust, large size 2 boxes 55c. Dunten's Market.

For sale 450 to 500 used bricks. Paul Moore, ph. 66W. 41t1

24 hr. ambulance service. Smith Bros.-Rupp Funeral Home. ph. Defiance 32751 collect. Richard L. Rupp, mgr. 38t12p

Tetrafume to treat wheat for weavil. Spencerville Elevator.

Shotgun shells. Spencerville Elevator.

Spare ribs 49c lb. Dunten's Market.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O

Used Cars & Trucks

1951 Henry J., 6 cyl., heater, undercoat 1350.00
1948 Fraser sedan, radio, heater, overdrive 895.00
1950 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, overdrive, tires like new 1975.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, 6 cyl., radio, heater, seat covers 1595.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 8 cyl., radio, heater and many extras, low mileage 1395.00
1937 Chevrolet 2 door, radio and heater 150.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, overdrive 1495.00
1935 Dodge sedan, very clean 175.00
1941 Ford Tudor, heater 350.00
1931 Ford Model A Coupe 95.00
1940 Chrysler Sedan 295.00
1947 Fraser Sedan 895.00
1950 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, O.D. heater 1945.00
1938 Plymouth sedan, heater 165.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1195.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe, 1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor 950.00
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater 895.00
1946 Ford Fordor, radio & heater 795.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio & heater 395.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 395.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater 1250.00
1946 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater 750.00
1947 Chrysler Windsor sedan, radio, heater 1295.00
1939 Ford Tudor, heater 195.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater 1195.00
1949 Chevrolet 1½ ton LWB, radio and heater, grain and stock rack 1195.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 195.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 395.00
1940 Chevrolet 1½ ton LWB with closed bed 250.00
1950 Ford ½ ton pickup, heater 8 cyl. 1195.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1795.00
1946 Ford ½ ton Pickup 595.00
1937 Ford ½ ton pickup, above average 295.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NEWS

The C. E. held their Hallowe'en Party at Alton Park October 27 and it was enjoyed by all. Games were enjoyed and refreshments of hot dogs, cider, potato chips, and pickles were served.

On Sunday afternoon a group of thirteen went to both convalescent homes in Butler and put a program on for them, including group singing, flanngraph lesson, a trio and prayer. Also they left reading material. The trio also sang for Mrs. Thelma Hart who has been sick for the past two months. The following include those who participated: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggner, Mrs. Vern Frederick, Sharon Frederick, Betty and R. D. Baker, Betty Mann, Rhoda Ulm, Bonnie Noack, Phyllis and Bonnie Sweet, Bonnie Witt and Marie Fuller.

The primary class had a Hallowe'en party at the home of their teacher, Joan Curie, Sunday afternoon. All the members came masked. Prizes were given to Karen Hook, prettiest, Wayne Morris, ugliest, Mary Lou Geyer, funniest, and Barbara Morris, the hardest to guess. The afternoon was spent in playing games and contests. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies, candy and orange juice were served. Those present were Lynn Witt, Karen Hook, Barbara and Wayne Morris, Bobbie and Mary Lou Geyer, Carol Sue Cook and Judy Inlow.

The C. E. had a very good meeting with the attendance of 31 young people. Sharon Burkhead was leader. Group singing was led by Betty Mann. Questions were discussed.

Singspiration service will be held this Sunday evening and the young people will present a play, "Living for Jesus." A baritone solo will be given by Dick Coll of Butler and a girls quartet from Farmer, O., will be present.

Thursday morning at 8:30 a.m. will be the class "New Training for Service."

Prayer meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday evening and Bible study; at 8:00 New Training for Service.

Everything in Music
AUBURN'S NEW STORE
Band Instruments-Wurlitzer Pianos
Records-Teacher Supplies-Instrument
Repair Service-Open Thursday and
Saturday Evenings
Coopers the music center
115 N. 7th

POT-LUCK DINNER AT LUTHERAN CHURCH FOR DUKER FAMILY

Members of St. Mark's Lutheran Church and Sunday School will hold a pot-luck farewell supper at the church Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duker and family.

Members are asked to bring their own table service.

TRI TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU

The program for the Tri-Twp. Farm Bureau meeting to be held November 6 at the St. Joe gym is as follows:

Singing—led by Onan Laughman.
Devotions—Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton.
Brief business meeting.
E.U.B. male quartette.
"My Trip to Purdue"—James Sipe.
Play "The 4-H Tackles Father"—Sp. Ag. 4-H.
Musical Number, demonstration—Newville Twp. girls.
Musical Number — Concord Twp. Ag. 4-H.
"My Trip to Chicago"—Ruth Trenary.
Piano Solo—Kathleen Anthony
Pantomime "Greedy Gus"—Priscilla Prim 4-H.
"4-H Stars of Tri-Townships"—(Presentation of awards).
Refreshments.
Chairman—Lester Anthony
S & E—Mildred Jarrett.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

Concord Twp. Home Ec Club met at the home of Mrs. Joe Foltz October 18. Mrs. Adrian Washler had charge of the meeting.

The creed was given in unison. "Back Home Again in Indiana" was sung and the history of the song was read by Mrs. Harriett Johnson. Devotions were given by Mrs. Ed Storer.

The secretary's report was read and approved. Twenty-four members answered roll call with a Hallowe'en experience. Special reports were given by Mrs. Joe Foltz and Mrs. Harriett Johnson. Mrs. Howard Borthwick read a poem entitled "Twelve Bottles."

The next meeting, "family night," will be held at the school gym on November 16 with Dr. Frisbie showing moving pictures. Pot-luck supper will be served and everyone attending is asked to bring their own table service.

BOOST HOG PROFITS...

3 WAYS WITH KRAYLETS!*

* 80% dairy products in dry kernel form.

1. Promote fast growth! The concentrated dairy products in Kraylets help give regular rations the "grow-power" they need to produce quick gains—earlier market weight.

2. Promote thrifty growth! Kraylets helps boost the value of regular rations—helps you produce more pounds of pork for every pound of feed!

3. Save time and trouble, too! There's no muss — no fuss — no messy slop feeding with Kraylets. You get nutritious dairy products in convenient, sanitary dry kernel form.

Ask us for full details about how Kraylets can help boost your profits.

Myers Elevator
Phone St. Joe 87
YOUR KRAYLETS DEALER

Almanac

OCTOBER
29—Sir Walter Raleigh beheaded, 1618.
30—First New York Assembly adopts "Charter of Liberties," 1683.
31—Hallowe'en.
NOVEMBER
1—New Congressional Library opened in Washington, 1897.
2—President seizes struck U.S. coal mines, 1943.
3—F.D.R. elected to fourth term as President, 1944.
4—Will Rogers born, 1879.

USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

PUBLIC SALE

As we have sold our farm, we will sell at public sale at our residence the following items on

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1951

commencing promptly at 10:30 a.m. CST.
LOCATION—2 miles west of Spencerville; or 10 miles southeast of Auburn; or 7 miles northeast of Leo; or 3 miles east of Hopewell Church.

13 — CATTLE — 13

One Jersey cow 8 years old due to freshen in March; one Jersey cow 6 years old was fresh August 13; one Holstein cow 5 years old due to freshen December 10; one Holstein cow 3 years old due to freshen February 9; one Holstein cow 3 years old was fresh in June; one black cow 3 years old due to freshen in March; one black heifer pasture bred; one Guernsey heifer due to freshen in January; one Holstein cow 3 years old was fresh September 8; one Holstein heifer 1 year old; one heifer calf 6 months old; 2 young heifer calves.

Around 25 head of laying hens; 7 head of white ducks.

HAY and GRAIN

300 bales of good mixed in mow; 200 bales of alfalfa hay; 25 bales of straw; 100 bushel of corn.

FARM MACHINERY

One Graham-Bradley tractor with starter, lights, in good condition; one Farmall F-20 in good shape; cultivators for both tractors; one 6 ft. cut Glemmer combine with motor; one G.I. corn picker in good condition; two fertilizer corn planters; two tracor plows 14"; two tractor discs; one 7 ft. cut power mower; one pull type mower; one hay rake; one 10-ft. cultipacker; two rubber tire wagons with racks; one implement trailer; one manure spreader; spring tooth harrow; one rotary hoe; buck rake; hay tedder; platform scales; one 30" chain saw; 2 oil tank heaters; butchering kettles; lard press; garden plow; 300 gal. gas tank; brooder house; electric brooder; stove incubator; oil drum; oil can; Black & White cook stove; 2 wood and coal heating stoves.

Household furniture; toys; other articles too numerous to mention.

M. Ritenour, Owner

Lunch served by the Lutheran Church

McNamara & Moor, Auctioneers John Haverstock, Clerk

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

DESTROY CORN BORERS

There will be a stalk cutter demonstration on the Lenard Jarrett farm 2 1-2 miles east of St. Joe, Ind., or 9 miles south of Butler on 101 to first road east after crossing B & O Railroad tracks at 1:30 p.m. on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1951

Public Sale

As we are discontinuing farming, we will sell to the highest bidder the following property located at the premises, one mile east of Leo on the Grabill Road on

Saturday, Nov. 3, 1951

starting promptly at 12:00 Noon.

11 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 11

4 year old registered Guernsey, Curtiss Candy bred, will calve May 10, 1952; 2 year old Holstein will calve March 26, 1952; 2 year old Holstein will calve March 27, 1952; 2 year old Guernsey will calve March 27, 1952; 2 year old Guernsey will calve March 26, 1952; 2 year old Guernsey, open; 1 year old registered Guernsey, open; 3 Holstein heifer calves, 9 months old; 1 Guernsey heifer, 7 months old.

All above cattle are TB and Bangs tested.

2 — RIDING HORSES — 2

4 year old Morgan registered riding gelding, not broken; 2 year old Morgan, eligible for register, riding mare, not broken.

4 YEAR OLD SHROPSHIRE EWE

MACHINERY

Steel rubber tired farm wagon and rack; corn binder; drum hay loader; 10" hammermill; corn sheller; 2 platform scales, one large, one small; 1 set double work harness, almost new; 8 cow stanchions with cups; hay fork, rope & pulleys; sulky; McCormick-Deering milker with pipe line; 8 hole hog feeder; 2 iron kettles; sausage grinder; lard press; tank heater.

15 tons loose mixed clover, alfalfa and Ladino, taken in dry.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Drop-head sewing machine; 30 gal. fuel oil water heater; 2 kitchen sinks; GE console radio; porch swing; 5-burner oil stove, white; 2 floor lamps; two 9x12 rugs; 8'3"x10'6" rug; 2 rockers; pots, pans, dishes and other miscellaneous articles.

Terms: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Pfeiffer
OWNERS

Auctioneer—John Haverstock
Not responsible for accidents
Lunch served on grounds. Come early and eat with us.

wash dishes at 9:00

wash clothes at 9:00

when your water heater is ELECTRIC

No, we're not suggesting that you split yourself in two. But, if you have a clothes washer . . . why not let it do its work while you do the dishes? If your old water heater can't give enough hot water for both jobs . . . then here's a good tip.

Get an electric water heater. Have all the hot water you need . . . anytime of day . . . at the turn of a faucet. An electric water heater is fully automatic, you don't even have to push a button

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

4 extra features you'll like

Fits anywhere—Laundry, kitchen or attic . . . no floor or vents.
Safe—No flames, no pilot light . . . insulation keeps outside cool.
No Heat Wasted—It stays in the tank . . . doesn't go up chimney.
Thrifty—As little as $3 worth of electricity a month heats water for the average family.

NOVEMBER

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Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, November 8, 1951 — NUMBER 42

Around the Town

With the Editor

I know of five guys who'll find out what scrap paper is worth before making a collection in freezing temperature again.

Saturday morning Frank Sechler, Bill Coburn and Jerry Dilley started making the collection and I joined them later and Dewey White in the afternoon. The whole town was covered and several farms, all of which netted 57 hundred pounds, the big pickle truck loaded full. And what did it get—twenty-two dollars and eighty cents.

Oh, well, every little bit helps.

Probably Denny and Doug had something to suggest about what to get, but it was certainly appropriate that the school students and faculty presented Mr. and Mrs. Duker with a Sunbeam Coffeemaster last week.

I heard that the Mrs. had been window shopping at Wabash while hubby attended to some business. During the tour she saw said appliance in a store window and mused about the income bracket a family had to occupy to get household items like it, of course, admiring it at the same time.

—And she got one!

Hey, you guys are lettin' up. Just because no mention was made last week of sending me a buck for the recreation club in the name of the St. Joe News, you didn't have to forget about it.

Before you finish reading this paper and toss it aside, get out a fifty-cent piece—or a buck—and lay it next to you on the chair. Then when you're through reading, get up, put the buck—or half a buck—in an envelope, address it to the "St. Joe News, St. Joe, Indiana," stamp it and mail it.

Here's the list to date of our "who's who"—

T. E. Haberkorn, Sr., Fort Wayne, Mrs. Amalia Rathert, Fort Wayne, Ed Storer, St. Joe, Bill Staman, St. Joe, Ralph Sechler, St. Joe, Miss Augusta Haberkorn, Fort Wayne, Miss Emma Haberkorn, Fort Wayne, John Haverstock, Leo, J. C. Provines, Auburn, Leo Schendel, St. Joe, Jim Tatlock, St. Joe, Clayton A. Baker, St. Joe, Ray Reasoner, St. Joe, Russell Walter, St. Joe, Robert Coburn, St. Joe, Otto Ginther, St. Joe.

How do you know—maybe someone will see your name here and you'll get a letter saying that your twenty-first cousin left a million dollars to you and they couldn't find you and you've got an inheritance coming—just because you sent me a half a buck—or a buck.

Republican Town Board Elected

Snow, sleet, rain and wind held voting in St. Joe to half of its potential as 107 of approximately 200 eligible voters in the town took advantage of their voting privilege.

Closest contest came in the 1st Ward where Lloyd Dunten, democratic candidate for trustee, was nosed by but 4 votes by Frank Akins, 54 -50.

Complete results are as follows:

TRUSTEES

Ward I—Frank Akins (R) 54, Lloyd J. B. Dunten (D) 50.

Ward II—D. W. Yeiser (R) 67, Huebert Bleeks (D) 36.

Ward III—Orville Coburn (R) 69, Donald J. Kinsey (D) 34.

CLERK-TREASURER

Willard Hurni (R) 69, George E. Baker (D) 38.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. McMaken of St. Joe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anita Jean, to Corporal Charles Carnahan of Auburn.

The wedding ceremony will take place November 18th at the home of the bride's parents.

A reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

People, Spots In The News

THIS IS IT—This scene of Marines blasting at Red positions in Korea with rocket launcher brings war closer. Man second from right has just yanked lanyard that fired cluster of rockets, as back blast throws up shower of mud. (INP)

PEGGY CASTLE, curvaceous film cutie, draws a raft (of admiring glances) as she beach-walks in Los Angeles.

RCA LAB division vice president, Dr. E. W. Engstrom, shown with prototypes of five different tri-color tubes developed by RCA for use with any color television system.

HONEST GUYS—Refreshing note amid assorted bribe-scandal news came when furniture-moving cousins, Joseph and Peter Daly, discovered $1,000 in big banknotes in sofa, turned it in to New York police. They had only $1.01 between them at the time.

Raiders Lose To Butler

Spencerville's lack of height showed in their first game of the '51-'52 basketball season as they were downed by the Butler Windmills at Butler Friday, 69-38.

The first quarter was close, ending at 11-10, but Butler went into a 34-21 lead at the half.

Using a fast break, Butler took a commanding 55-33 margin at the three-quarter mark before Coach Frank Clark began substituting, using his full squad.

Eddie Hook took scoring honors with 19, followed by Beard of Butler with 18 and Maxton with 14.

The prelim went to Butler by the rousing score of 71-22.

Butler				Spencerville			
Beard	9	0	18	Hook	6	7	19
Maxton	5	4	14	Haas	1	3	5
R's'b'r'y	3	0	6	Fry	1	1	3
Ever'tts	2	1	5	Tim'm'n	0	0	0
Sientz	1	0	2	Dwyer	0	4	4
Wilson	4	1	9	Sheefel	1	0	2
Bel'my	3	2	8	Warner	2	1	5
Obend'ff	1	1	3	Wallace	0	0	0
Keesler	0	0	0	Carn'h'n	0	0	0
Nelson	2	0	4	Warstler	0	0	0
Totals	30	9	69	Totals	11	16	38

Thanksgiving Square Dance Nov. 24

A community Thanksgiving square dance is to be presented at the local gym on Saturday, November 24, starting at 8 p.m.

The event has been planned by the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club and committee heads were appointed at the club's meeting Thursday, November 1, at the school house.

Herb Amstutz has secured the services of a Fort Wayne square dance unit, three musicians and a caller, for the evening. Lloyd Dunten has been placed in charge of refreshments and Paul Kitchen is securing cakes for cake walks.

The club held a similar dance several weeks ago and favorable comments by those who attended resulted in this "return engagement" in the form of a Thanksgiving square dance.

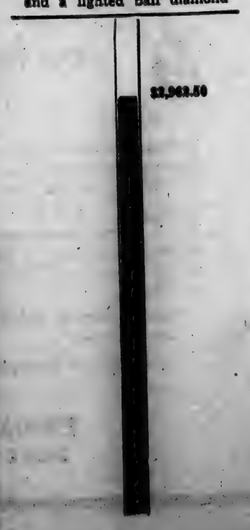
BAKE SALE AT AUBURN

The Concord Jr. Home Ec Club will hold a bake sale and fancy work bazaar Saturday at Burgoyne's in Auburn.

Up A Little-

$3,500

and a lighted ball diamond



New Principal Named

Concord Township Trustee Don Keller and the superintendent of DeKalb County schools Carl F. Stallman, announced Tuesday that Charles E. McCreery of Huntington has been named principal of the schools at St. Joe.

He replaces C. O. Duker who resigned to accept the principalship of the Linlawn school in Wabash County.

The new principal takes over duties at St. Joe this week. He resigned his position as a high school instructor in social studies at the Clear Creek Township school in Huntington County to accept the position at St. Joe.

Mr. McCreery reported Wednesday that his family will move shortly into the Orville Funk house in St. Joe. Mrs. McCreery, also a school teacher, will complete her contract at Roanoke.

Community Skating Party Monday, Dec. 5

Several years have elapsed since St. Joe held a roller skating party and probably more years have elapsed since residents have donned the rollers. So, a big skating party has been planned for Monday, December 5, at the Silvermoon Skating Rink south of Waterloo. The party is for St. Joe, Spencerville and surrounding communities.

For the convenience of those who have no transportation facilities available, buses will be at the school house for their use for a nominal sum and will leave for the rink at 7 p.m.

Tickets will be available this week and thereafter until the party date at the News Office and Dunten's Market in St. Joe, Chaney's Restaurant and the Shell Service Station in Spencerville and also from recreation club members.

The party will be held on Monday evening, a "private" night at the rink, and no general admission sales will be made. Admission will be by advance sale only by the sponsoring club.

Auxiliary Members In Rehabilitation Work

Mrs. Anne Sechler, rehabilitation chairman, and Mrs. Agnes Monroe, Girls' State chairman, of the American Legion Auxiliary of St. Joe, have completed sixteen hours of Volunteer Service Work at the Veterans Hospital at Fort Wayne. Their work consists of calling on patients and delivering to them supplies from the American Auxiliary Supply Shelf and Canteen. These consist of cigarettes, shaving cream, tooth paste, stationery, stamps, shaving lotion, candy, etc. This shelf is kept filled by funds from the Auxiliary. Coupon books are furnished and are used as cash to purchase some items which may not be on the Shelf but are available in the Canteen.

Letters are written and posted for those who are unable to do this. Telephone calls are made and errands done which contribute to the comfort of the patients.

For five afternoons a week organizations send women into the hospital to perform these duties. The American Legion Auxiliary goes two of these afternoons.

This service is all donated by the workers at their own expense. As volunteers acquainted with the work, they feel it is a very small return on their part for the ones who gave so much.

In December the Gift Shop for the veterans is opened. This is furnished and operated by the Auxiliary also. Volunteer workers and auxiliary members wheel the gifts on carts to rooms where patients are bed-ridden. They choose gifts for their families and the women wrap these for them. They see that they are ready for delivery, mailing those which need be.

This is rehabilitation work and is financed by the money given by the community in the Auxiliary Poppy Drive.

Tigers Drop Opener; Take Harlan;

The Tiger seconds brought home a victory Friday evening at the expense of the Waterloo Wildcat seconds, but the varsity couldn't quite catch up to their opponents. The scores were 26-20 for the win and 51-46 for the loss.

The Tigers got off to an early lead but dropped behind at the quarter, 8-6. Scoring was even through the second period and Waterloo still led by two at halftime, 23 21.

Bob Richmond was held to four points in the last half after getting ten in the first half and the third quarter ended at 34-27. The Wildcats worked their set plays successfully in the final period and held their lead to take the game.

The seconds built up a first-half lead and had to rely on that lead in the final periods, scoring only one field goal in the last half.

Waterloo				St. Joe			
Fields	2	1	5	D.Walter	3	2	8
Cobbs	0	0	0	Bassett	0	0	0
Hissong	5	0	10	Keener	2	0	4
Smith	1	2	4	K.Walter	1	6	8
Wil'ms	7	1	15	B.D'L'ng	0	0	0
Oster	1	0	2	Tharp	4	4	12
Frick	0	0	0	M'M'ken	0	0	0
Shippy	0	0	0	Richm'd	5	4	14
Dewitt	3	2	8				
Fellers	3	1	7				
Totals	22	7	51	Totals	15	16	46

St. Joe "B"				Waterloo "B"			
Coburn	0	3	3	Simons	1	0	2
C'ib'ts'n	2	3	7	Tuttle	1	0	2
Morr	2	1	5	LaRowe	0	0	0
Baker	2	1	5	Feller	1	0	2
Tharp	2	2	6	Zonker	3	0	6
				Gurtner	1	2	4
				St.John	0	0	0
				Scitos'r	0	1	1
				Bricker	1	1	3
Totals	8	10	26	Totals	8	4	20

The Tigers from St. Joe pulled two victories out of the hat Tuesday evening, traveling to New Haven in bad weather to do so.

Harlan's Hawks were the victims of the local varsity's first win and the roaring seconds' second.

St. Joe				Harlan			
D.Walt's	3	3	9	Gorrell	2	0	4
Bassett	0	0	0	Horn	0	0	0
Keener	3	0	6	L.Smith	0	0	0
Kinsey	0	0	0	B. Smith	1	1	3
K.W'lt's	5	6	16	Spindler	1	0	2
B.D'L'g	1	0	2	Koch	0	0	0
Tharp	0	0	0	Gerig	3	8	14
M'M'k'n	0	0	0	Yoder	7	0	14
Richm'd	7	3	16	Kees	0	2	2
A.D'L'g	0	0	0	Chaney	0	0	0
Totals	19	11	49	Totals	14	11	39

St. Joe "B"				Harlan "B"			
Coburn	4	0	8	Kees	0	1	1
C'ib'ts'n	2	3	7	Busche	0	0	0
Beebe	0	0	0	Gerig	0	2	2
West	0	0	0	Fogle	0	0	0
Morr	6	2	14	McKin'y	4	2	10
Baker	0	1	1	Rogge	0	0	0
Tharp	0	0	0	Swing	2	0	4
Davis	1	0	2	Gilford	0	0	0
				Roller	1	1	3
				Nuhb'm	0	0	0
				Hertig	0	0	0
				Kinsey	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	7	6	20

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES AT SPENCERVILLE CHURCH

The Spencerville Methodist charge announces special evangelistic services in the Spencerville Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. each evening of the week, November 11-18.

These services are under the direction of Rev. K. E. Maynard of Cromwell. The song evagelist is the Rev. Knisel of Leo.

Youth meetings are planned for 3:45 Monday through Friday and a special of some sort each evening.

An invitation has been extended to come and bring the family.

This evangelistic endeavor is conference wide in the Methodist Church.

Report from Lyons

Editor's note.—Readers may remember the series of articles in this paper three years ago written by Marge Harberkorn who attended college in Paris, France, and wrote of life in that country.

She is now Marge "Appleman" and once again is in France with husband, Phil, who is attending the university at Lyons, France, working on a doctor's degree.

Letters received from them have proven very interesting and we thought perhaps our readers would appreciate learning of life in a foreign country.

The letters are written in a unique stlye—as one carrying on a conversation, and we will present them as written.

The boat trip referred to in the first portion of these articles was taken in September and, of course, the following descriptions are written during the month of October.

Well, we're getting close now-thank goodness-!This shipboard life is fine for a while, but you soon get tired of it. We arrive at Plymouth, England, tomorrow (Sunday) noon, then will get to Le Havre Sun. night, but won't leave the ship until Mon. morn-

(Continued on page 3)

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	56	7.09
Mt. Pleasant	68	8.73
Coburntown	129	21.03
Evening attendance	147	
Spencerville Methodist	48	10.91
Spencerville Lutheran	95	23.63

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. C. O. Duker, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth M.Y.F. ..... 6:00 parsonage
Evening Services 7:30

A special week of evangelistic services will be held in the Spencerville Church at 7:30 each evening of the week of Nov. 11-18. The Rev. K. E. Maynard from Cromwell is the speaker.

SCIPIO
All services on Eastern time
Morning Worship ..... 10:00 EST
Sunday School ..... 11:00 EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.

NOVEMBER

L 92

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
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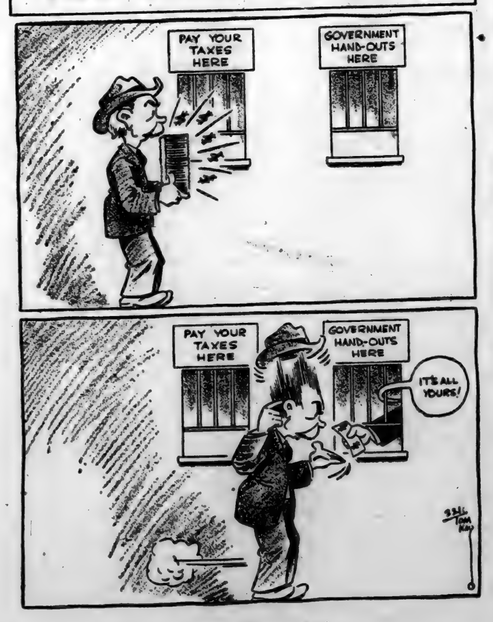
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY



Some Bargain!

In Every Lifetime-

St. Joe will feel the loss of its school principal in the future, as an individual and as a public servant.

With all due respect for his successor, his friendship and association of the past years makes his departure somewhat hard to take, for us, at least. And we believe there are others who feel the same.

The News has always enjoyed his cooperation, receiving his help at request or voluntarily, the climax at his resignation which he brought to our attention for a "scoop."

On other occasions he was always willing to take time to discuss problems not only of the school but of the community. One of these problems involves the school situation, including need for improved and new facilities, consolidation and related subjects. His experience of the past years would help in the future to solve the local difficulties as they occur. It might be mentioned in passing that his willingness to help extended to many community activities as he never refused to accept responsibility when asked to do so.

His absence will be felt personally, too, as will that of his wife, both participating in Sunday school instruction. The gifts and "farewells" given for the family should attest to the standing they held in the respect of the community.

His new position is a step upward and one which he desired very much to obtain. We are glad for his good fortune and wish him the best in the future.

As for St. Joe—one of the pillars is gone.

Swedish Boiled Beef

Out of the ordinary is this Swedish version of a thrifty boiled dinner.

Much of Swedish meat cookery is done in a large covered pan on the top of the range. A glance at a collection of recipes for Swedish meat dishes is enough to tell you that these world-renowned cooks have indeed mastered the art of simmering the less-expensive cuts of meat. Clever cooking and successful seasoning are the keys to their success.

For culinary success in your own home, key a few menus to Swedish Boiled Beef this fall and winter. Serve it with a taste-teasing Horse-Radish Sauce. To carry out the Swedish custom of serving a tart fruit accompaniment bake a batch of Cranberry Muffins. Bring them to the table hot from the oven and have plenty of sweet margarine on hand for spreading.

SWEDISH BOILED BEEF

2 to 2½ pounds chuck or brisket beef
2 cups boiling water
2 pieces celery
1 tablespoon salt
4 to 6 whole allspice
2 to 6 medium-sized potatoes
3 to 6 onions
10 to 12 carrots

Wipe meat and place in kettle. Barely cover with boiling water; bring again to boiling point. Add celery, salt and allspice; reduce heat to a gentle simmer and cook 2 to 3 hours or until barely tender. Add potatoes, onions and carrots and cook until vegetables are done. Arrange on hot platter. Serve with Horse-Radish Sauce. Yield: 5 to 6 servings.

HORSE-RADISH SAUCE

¼ cup fortified margarine
2 tablespoons enriched flour
1 cup meat stock
1 cup milk
2 to 3 tablespoons grated horse-radish

Melt margarine; add flour and stir until well blended. Pour in stock and milk gradually while stirring and cook slowly 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Season with salt and pepper. Fit in grated horse-radish when ready to serve. Do not cook sauce after adding horse-radish or it will taste bitter. Yield: About 2 cups sauce.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 8-15.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Exodus 16: 11-18.

A People Delivered

Lesson for November 11, 1951

ONE of the strange truths about God—strange when we are not used to it—is that he can never be seen directly. No man has seen him nor can see him, the Bible tells us (I Tim. 6:16). God cannot be photographed nor televised. The disc has never been made that will record his voice; it will not be heard on any telephone. Then how do people know God? By the eye of faith, the ear of faith. The Bible suggests that it is God himself who opens men's eyes to his presence, opens their ears to his voice.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

God in History

IT is so when we speak of "God in history." The historian can tell us what happened; but why does it happen? The last, the final, the all-inclusive Why? is religion's question; and religion's answer, faith's answer, is always: God.

Take, for example, the well known story of the Exodus, when the Children of Israel got out of Egypt where they had been slaves for about as long as the Negroes were slaves in America before 1863. All historians agree (1) that Israelites were in Egypt; and (2) that they got out.

But the history books do not read like the Bible. In the "Cambridge Ancient History" or in any history of the ancient Middle East, you can read the account of the Exodus with the miracles left out.

Furthermore, the historians never bring God into their tale. All they can tell us is what you could have caught with a moving picture camera or a recording machine. But God cannot be caught that way. The story of the Exodus, in the Bible, has another slant. The Hebrew folk never said "We escaped" or "It was a lucky break" or "Moses took us out." They always said, "God brought us out."

If you had been there when they crossed the Red Sea (the original Hebrew in Exodus does not use the expression "Red Sea" in this story, and it may have been one of the Bitter Lakes or even an arm of the Mediterranean—it makes no difference), armed with your camera and sound-recording devices, you could have caught the roaring of the wind and after long hours of the hurricane you would have seen the water level going back and back till finally solid ground appeared. But when your pictures were developed you would not have seen God.

• • •

God in Our History

IT would not do us much good, indeed, it would only make us jealous or bitter, if we thought that God had a hand in the history of Israel, but took no interest in the history of other peoples. Many centuries after the Exodus, the prophet Amos said that God not only brought the Israelites out of Egypt, but he also brought the Philistines out of Crete (Caphtor) and the Syrians out of Kir.

Still later on in the Bible God's hand is said to be leading the great conqueror Cyrus of Persia (Isaiah 45:1-4), even though Cyrus knew nothing of it. God was there, but the eye of faith was not. God is always there; and sometimes the eye of faith is there to see him.

In the history of England two of the most famous events are the defeat of the Spanish Armada, and the retreat from Dunkirk. In each case the English people were to all appearances helpless, just as the Hebrews were helpless at the Red Sea; in both cases, as at the Exodus, "the weather came to their rescue." A great wind swept the Spanish navy to destruction; and a great cloud-cover kept the Nazi airforce pent in until the British army had escaped from Dunkirk.

The weather, say historians. God, say voices of faith. Are not both right?

• • •

Side of the Free

IS God on the side of the little nation?

Not always. But taking history as a whole, Christian people have reason to believe as the people of the Bible did: that God hates oppression and violence, and his "hand is against" nations that live by such means. On this Armistice Sunday it is well to remember that. If our cause is just it is not because we never lost a war.

Our cause is just if and only if it is the cause of human freedom. We have no assurance that God will stand by us otherwise.

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Local News

Bill Sible and fourteen of his paper carrier-salesmen attended the Purdue-Penn State football game at West Lafayette last Saturday afternoon.

The Tri Mu Sunday School class held a class meeting Sunday evening at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duker were presented with gifts by the class. Everett Collins showed color slide pictures of local interest followed by refreshments of sandwiches, pie and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley are the proud parents of a 9 lb. baby girl born Monday morning. She has been named Nila Sue.

Miss Cynthia Hull of Sherwood, O., was a guest in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull, from Friday until Sunday, returning with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull.

Mrs. Merle Coburn, Floyd Coburn and Harvey Hull attended the funeral of Jacob Ginder at Mt. Pleasant Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and daughter, Susie, and Miss Carol Billow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leese of Hart, Mich., and the formers' niece and husband of Fort Wayne called on Mrs. Eva Shull Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harter of Fort Wayne called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Shull Sunday afternoon.

Jerry Baker has joined the Marines and is now stationed in San Diego, Cal. His address is Pvt. Jerry A. Baker 1243155, PH. 366. 3rd Bn., U.S.M.C. R.D., San Diego 40, California.

Mrs. Retta Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Haynes of Butler happily surprised Mrs. Lillian Buckingham Monday evening, previous to her 80th birthday on Tuesday. Ice cream and a large pink and white birthday cake were served. The cake was a gift from Mrs. Hathaway. A carton of canned fruit and fresh fruit were among the remembrances. Friends —how could we live without 'em.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis and daughter, Betty Bevington, of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. William Staman and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were Saturday supper guests of Merritt Sechler.

Mrs. Grace Dilley is house guest of her sister, Mrs. Agnes Monroe, and husband this week.

Mrs. Mary Bartlett, formerly of St. Joe, is visiting in the Clarence Woodcox home and Mrs. Harriett Johnson for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Church and daughter, Linda Anne, were Sunday guests of Ralph Sechler and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman were Sunday dinner guests of Ashton Staman of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Eyster of Butler.

Lester Baker in company with Dean Eyster and Jake Waltz of Butler left Wednesday for their yearly deer hunt in Canada.

Cora Curie spent several days with her daughter in Hicksville the past week.

Letters to the Editor

October 31, 1951

Dear Ted,

I thought I would write and ask you if you were going to follow up the basketball games in the News. I sure hope so. I won't be around there to get it for myself and I sure would appreciate a follow-up on the games. The opening game is this coming Friday night. It will be the first one I've missed for quite a few years. I suppose they will get along alright with out me, but I will be thinking of them anyhow.

The team should go quite a ways this year and I wish Mr. Tatlock all the luck there is and I believe he will come through.

I would like to send a little money to the News for the ball diamond but the money they give us we're lucky to make it last.

Well Ted, I for one would sure appreciate the follow-up on the games. I suppose there's a lot of other boys in the service who would feel the same way.

Well, time is running short and I've got detail before we fall out. This army life is sure no picnic and I sure will appreciate it when we get out of basic.

Respectfully yours,

Pvt. Donald K. Yeiser
U.S. 55200167
Co. "A" 45th A.I.B.
5th Armd. Inf. Bn.
Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Glad to hear from you, Don.

You can see this week that the games will be followed and you can follow the Tigers through the season. —Ed.

NUISANCE CLUB

The Nuisance began meeting on Monday September 24.

Officers for the coming year are as follows:

President—James Shuff.
Vice-president—Lee Davis.
Treasurer—Donnie Baker.
Secretary—John Heyman.
Reporter—Esther Russ.
Sponsor—Pete Walters.

A Hallowe'en Party was held October 29 at the home of Donnie Baker.

Pattern of the Week

TO ORDER PATTERNS send 35c in coins (no stamps) for each pattern, with size, name and address, designating which pattern you want by its number—# 5882 for the "Blouse and Slacks" or the "Butcher Boy Pajamas", pattern 5877.

Send to Atlas Pattern, Dept. ST-J-N, 6455 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. Allow two weeks for delivery.

this is a **Perfect Day** to dry clothes

if you have an electric clothes dryer

Let November rain and snow come down by the bucketful . . . just go right ahead and do your washing! Yes, *you'll do just that* . . . if you have an electric clothes dryer.

Why let the weather push you around and upset your weekly schedule? Make your own weather and reap these other benefits at the same time.

No backbreaking baskets to lug out and back again

No line or pins to struggle with

No fading, wind damage, or soot to worry about

No more need for ironing everything

You simply toss clothes in and set the dial. They come out as you choose: damp-dry to iron, or fluffy-dry to put away. Towels, sheets, corduroys and many other items come out of the electric clothes dryer wrinkle-free—ready to use.

Have your electrical dealer give you demonstration of the electrical clothes dryer. You'll never know how you got along without one.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

NOVEMBER

L 92

438

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

REPORT from LYONS

Contined from page 1)

ing. The boat train leaves at 9:-15 and we'll be in Paris at 12:01 noon. As I said, we'll sure be glad to get there!

I guess I'd better back-track now to New York-I wrote you a note from the hotel but didn't have a chance to mail it 'til we got settled on the ship-Phil gave it to one of the dock handsto mail -so I hope it got there O.K.-We spent most of that Friday checking baggage, changing money, etc.-I met that fella who now works at New York Univ.-the one who spent two years in Lyons-He told us lots about the place-gave us loads of names of friends to look up-then he introduced us to a young doctor from Lyons who has been in the U.S. for 2 weeks-and is studying here on a scholarship. We all had dinner together and the Dr. gave us names of more people to see. Then we walked around Broadway-Phil and I thought we'd try to get in to one of the stage plays at the last minute, but couldn't,-so we just walked around a while and went back to the hotel and packed up again-We got to the ship in plenty of time Sat.-our trunks were already on board. (Amazingly enough, it sailed almost right on time-at 11:05!)

Almost all the people in cabin class are Fulbright students-We've met quite a number of them. All the rest sailed on the Queen Mary the day before. It's been a lot of fun, so far-but even so is getting monotonous-Nine days is too long-Neither of us have been at all seasick, but I'm getting tired of rocking up and down all the time just the same!-It'll be nice to be able to stand still for a change! We have had very good weather-We had three or four days of bright sunshine-then three of clouds and rain-Today the sun is out again-but the ship rocks no matter what the weather is-because of the big swells-and the wind-

We do about the same things every day-mostly eat and sleep-The food is really delicious.-French style-with lots of courses-hors d' oeuvres or soup-then some sort of fish-then some sort of vegetable-then the main course-meat potatoes, veg.-and salad-then different kinds of cheese-then a "sweet" dessert, cake and ice cream or something like that-they finish up with assorted fresh fruits (apples, oranges, peaches, pears, etc.) and coffee or tea.-I wonder how much weight I've gained! We've been eating at the second sitting-and dinner isn't until 7:45-then there's usually a movie at 10:00 (one night French, next night American)-they've had some pretty good ones-that's usually out at 12:00-But at 12:00 each night we set our clocks up 45 min. to catch up to Paris time-So that makes it nearly one A.M. and by the time we talk and sit around in the lounge a while-It's so late before you know it-although it seems it should be early-Consequently-we usually sleep pretty late in the morning-We've made it to breakfast 3 times though-and it's my favorite meal here, because you can get an American one-Grapefruit and ham and eggs and toast, etc. Lunch is at 12:45-In the afternoon there is usually a dance at 4:30-a 7 piece orch. which takes turns between us and 1st class-We had two dances in the evening- one on Tues.-one on Sat. They're lots of fun-They have mixing dances-switching partners, etc. so you'll meet all the kids-and the one last night-they passed paper hats and confetti and horns, etc.-sang songs, etc.-ended with Auld Lang Syne-Like a New Year's Party almost-

Pickles Have Strong Squad

Though the loss of "Whitey" Heller will be difficult to make up, Sechler's Pickles independent basketball team looks forward to a better year this year than last.

Frank Sechler has strengthened his "five" with the addition of Bill Shore, captain of Valparaiso's 1950 court squad, Phil McCarter, graduate of Ball State and assistant coach at Akron, Ind., and John Stauffer, graduate of De Pauw University and coach at Warsaw.

The balance of the squad will include last year's roster of Pete Akey, St. Joe; Blaine Kimes, Spencerville; Gene Diedrich, RR Auburn; Jim Kinsey, Auburn; Tom Beck, coach at Akron, Ind., and graduate of DePauw; Bernard Broderick, coach at Hamilton and graduate of Ball State; Frank Clark, coach at Butler and graduate of Defiance College; and Bert Campbell of Butler.

A schedule for the season hasn't been made as yet. However, plans include games at Butler and St. Joe and a series of independent games at Akron on Saturday nights.

The team will be entered in the Zollner Piston Invitational Tournament again this year, provided application is accepted.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle and baby and Mr. Roger Smith and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Rallie Markle and daughter, Gaylon.

Mr. Fred Stemen spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mrs. Walter Reid is a patient at the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis where she is reported to be feeling better.

Mrs. Florence Silberg is spending a few days in Fort Wayne caring for her cousin, Mrs. Ora Wilmont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner and Marguerite Huffman attended the funeral of Mr. Weidner's sister at Union City last week.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

FROSTBITE

THIS is a cold weather subject, and now is a good time to discuss it. In severe frostbite, there is development of blood clots in the interspaces of tissue, with resultant gangrene. A popular misconception of treating a case of frostbite has been to rub the affected part with snow.

Anticoagulants are drugs which retard or prevent the clotting of blood, and now are used in frostbite with gratifying results. The new treatment includes, besides the use of anticoagulant within one or two hours, blood and blood plasma infusions to combat shock, thawing of the individual areas by exposure to room temperature only, cleansing, and the use of penicillin to combat infection.

A case is reported of a man, aged 50, who was brought to the hospital in an unconscious condition after a prolonged exposure to cold. His hands and feet were ice cold, stiff and solid to the touch. Blood pressure was unobtainable and the heart beat weak. The patient was put on the new treatment and except for a low grade fever the patient made a surprising recovery. Consciousness was regained in eight hours and only one finger required amputation.

Physicians who handled this case reported that it was impossible to predict the extent of gangrene and death of tissue that would have developed if anticoagulant treatment had not been used.

Of 14 patients with acute frostbite admitted to one hospital and treated with anticoagulants, only one required local amputation of a finger. Hospitalization was appreciably shortened, and the patients soon returned to normal activities.

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202-208 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

RAT KILLING DAY IN COUNTY NOV. 16

A "banquet for rodents" will be held Friday, Nov. 16, in DeKalb County, agricultural agent Ernest Lesiuk announced Tuesday.

Plans are moving ahead for the country-wide rat killing day and all rural and urban residents of the county are urged to participate in eliminating the rodents which annually cost DeKalb residents thousands of dollars and menace the health of the community.

Warfarin is the new poison that has a mild but deadly effect. It takes five to ten days for results. A rodent control specialist of the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service says that it is now possible with this new poison to completely eliminate rats and mice from a community.

The warfarin rat bait will be available for townspeople as well as farmers at the county extension office in the county court house. The bait will be provided at a non-profit price and will be available only for the campaign.

DUKERS, FUNKS HONORED AT POT-LUCK

The St. Joe Lutheran Church and Sunday Shcool held a pot-luck supper Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk and daughter. The Dukers are leaving this community to reside at Wabash and the Funks are residing at Waterloo where Mr. Funk is now operating the Standard Service station.

After the supper, remarks were made by Derwood Ridgway on behalf of the church followed by a few comments by Mr. Duker and Mr. Funk.

Gifts were presented to both families.

TURKEY SHOOT SUNDAY

The Hicksville Rifle and Pistol Club is sponsoring a turkey shoot Sunday, November 11, at 1 p.m. The club range is located 1½ miles west of Hicksville on the Spencerville Road.

There will be classes for either scope or iron sights in the 100 yard and 50 yard accuracy shoots. Any sights can be used in the chance shoots.

The winners will receive turkeys, chickens, ducks, hams or merchandise according to the class entered.

HARLAN AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY POST 422

The American Legion and Auxiliary Post 422, Harlan, Ind., held a farewell party at the post home for Mr. and Mrs. Vance Amstutz and family. They are moving to Garrett, Ind. Pot-luck lunch was served. Seventeen members were present.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
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104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
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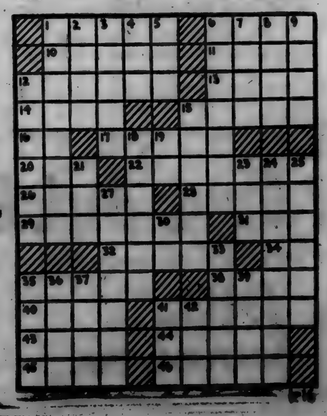
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Attribute
6. Narrow path along top of a scarp
10. Banish
11. One of the Great Lakes
12. Creeps furtively
13. Gilded
14. Quote
15. Recipient of a gift
16. Music note
17. Draw off by degrees
20. Topaz humming-bird
22. A conic section (Geom.)
24. Grayish-blue
25. Brother of Moses (Bib.)
29. Military courier
31. Often (poet.)
32. Doctrine
34. Music note
35. Talent
38. One's father's sister
40. Cuts off, as tree tops
41. Kitchen of a ship
43. Arabic letter
44. Manacles
45. Drama
46. Pineapples (Sp.)

DOWN
1. Eggs
2. Egress
3. Mulcted
4. Wapiti
5. Property (L.)
6. Semitropical plant
7. Ireland
8. Vex
9. Apportion
12. Grate harshly
15. Distend
18. A short, double-breasted coat
19. Mulberry
21. Skill
23. For
24. Pliableness
26. Being
27. Gratify to the full
30. Half an em
33. Claw
35. Tab
36. Sprawl
37. Seaport of Upolu Island, Samoa
39. Forearm bone
41. Cambridge college servant (var.)
42. Biblical lion



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Size it up and you'll see why!

The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan
(Combination of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

Chevrolet's LONGEST
Tops all others in its field with a sweeping 197½ inches over-all.

Chevrolet's HEAVIEST
More road-hugging weight . . . 3110 pounds† in the 2-door Sedan.
(†Shipping Weight)

Chevrolet's got the WIDEST TREAD
Widest tread in its field . . . 58¾ inches between centers of rear wheels

Chevrolet's FINEST IN FINE-CAR FEATURES!

Comfort Roomy Body by Fisher . . . balanced smoothness of Knee-Action Ride . . . cradled comfort of Center-Point Suspension.*

Safety Powerful Jumbo-Drum brakes, largest in the field . . . Safety-Sight Instrument Panel . . . sturdy Fisher Unisteel Body.

Handling Ease Experience the alert responsiveness of Chevrolet's Valve-in-Head engine . . . the easy action of Center-Point Steering.

CHEVROLET

America's Largest and Finest Low-Priced Car!

Finest Automatic Transmission* in the low-price field . . .
POWERGlide
Velvet-smooth because oil does it all . . . It's a new experience in driving!
*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

NOVEMBER

L 92

439

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

1000 eggs from every bag of Wayne 34 percent Poultry Concentrate when mixed with 2 parts farm grain. Wayne I.Q. and new Wayne I.B. boosts production. Ask Myers Elevator in St. Joe.

Wanted to buy—75 bales, more or less, of good dry straw. Mary Nicholls, 1 mi. south of Newville U.B. Church. 42t1

For sale—200 New Hampshire pullets, starting to lay. Richard Crow, ph. 50F12. 42t1p

For sale—Estate heating stove & washer, reasonable. 3rd house east of Coburn Corners Church. J. O. Strombeck. 42t2

For sale—19 feeding pigs, 50 to 75 pounds. Robert Witt, ph. Spencerville 22-001. 42t1

For sale—Riteway milker R 2, roto, vacuum pump, pressure gage, 2 stall cocks, never used. $175. John Cook, Spencerville, Indiana. 42t1p

24 hr. ambulance service. Smith Bros.-Rupp Funeral Home. ph. Defiance 32751 collect. Richard L. Rupp, mgr. 38t12p

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DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 122 Hicksville, O

Used Cars & Trucks

1951 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, lots of extras, like new 1865.00
1951 Henry J., 6 cyl., heater, undercoat 1350.00
1948 Fraser sedan, radio, heater, overdrive 895.00
1950 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, overdrive, tires like new 1975.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, 6 cyl., radio, heater, seat covers 1595.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 8 cyl., radio, heater and many extras, low mileage 1395.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, overdrive 1495.00
1935 Dodge sedan, very clean 175.00
1941 Ford Tudor, heater 350.00
1931 Ford Model A Coupe 95.00
1940 Chrysler Sedan 295.00
1947 Fraser Sedan 895.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1195.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe, 1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor 850.00
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater 995.00
1946 Ford Fordor, radio & heater 795.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio & heater 295.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 395.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater 1250.00
1946 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater 750.00
1947 Chrysler Windsor sedan, radio, heater 1295.00
1939 Ford Tudor, heater 195.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater 1195.00
1949 Chevrolet 1½ ton LWB, radio and heater, grain and stock rack 1195.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 195.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 395.00
1946 Chevrolet 1½ ton LWB with closed bod 850.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1795.00
1946 Ford ½ ton Pickup 595.00
1937 Ford ½ ton pickup, above average 295.00
1948 Ford F8, 158" WB, chassis & cab, heater 995.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

WINTERIZE FALL PIGS WAY TO REDUCE LOSSES

Everybody knows the first frost is a warning to see about anti-freeze and to get their cars and other motor vehicles ready for winter.

But Myers Elevator Co., local feed dealer, claims it's just as important to "Winterize" fall pigs as it is to "winterize" the old jalopy.

According to Harold "Dutch" Hose at the elevator, if fall pigs get off to a slow start, they have a hard time to catch up when they run into cold weather, and lack of sunshine and green pasture. Farmers can get fall pigs ready for winter in the best possible manner in the following way:

1. By creep-feeding a highly fortified pig ration that gets pigs off to a fast start with economical gains. Fall pigs do not get the benefit of green pastures in fall and winter like in spring and summer, and need additional protective vitamins. Amazing results have been reported by local farmers that have used a new "Tail Curler" 18 percent super pig starter, fortified with vitamin B-12, the new miracle-like antibiotics, B complex vitamins, proteins and minerals.

2. By getting pigs up to 75 lbs. before cold weather arrives, they are in better condition to overcome setbacks that sometimes go with castration, vaccination and weaning. Creep-feeding pigs from two weeks of age until they weigh 75 ponds is the quickest way to get them properly winterized.

3. By controlling mange and lice through the use of approved and effective methods. Oftentimes skin trouble, mistaken for mange, is caused by vitamin deficiencies and can be cleared up by feeding a fortified pig ration containing ample riboflavin, niacin and pantothenic acid. It also helps prevent such conditions.

4. By taking precautions against flu and pneumonia. Dry, well-bedded sleeping quarters ready before the first cold nights, will help prevent flu and pneumonia outbreaks.

"Dutch" points out that farmers can tell their pigs are "winterized" if they average a good 75 pounds, have tight curls in their tails, show a healthy skin condition free of mange or lice, and display thriftiness and growthiness from a well-balanced, fortified ration.

To help farmers in this community determine when their pigs are properly "winterized," Myers Elevator is offering free of charge a novel "Pigometer tape" which quickly indicates weight without the time and trouble of weighing.

This dealer has been designated as headquarters for the 2nd National Runt Hunt which is being conducted November 5-10 to focus attention of farmers in this community, as well as throughout the nation, on the problem of runt pigs and what to do about them.

Everything in Music
AUBURN'S NEW STORE
Band Instruments-Wurlitzer Pianos
Records-Teacher Supplies-Instrument
Repair Service-Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings
Coopers the music center

USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

NATIONAL RUNT HUNT
STARTS the week of November
5th to 10th IN HONOR of MY
FIRST BIRTHDAY - JUST ONE YEAR
AGO I INTRODUCED WAYNE
TAIL CURLER - WONDER-FEED
of the HOG LOT!
Curly Wayne

During my first year, I am proud to have helped an estimated 5 million runty, unthrifty, poor-doing pigs eat their way to thriftiness and vigor on new, power-packed Tail Curler. If your pigs are among those that have not yet enjoyed the "new burst of life and growth" that can come from this new feed—which costs so little and does so much—come at once to your local Runt Hunt Headquarters:—
Myers Elevator

PUBLIC SALE

As we have sold our farm, we will sell at public sale at our residence the following items on

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1951

commencing promptly at 10:30 a.m. CST.
LOCATION—2 miles west of Spencerville; or 10 miles southeast of Auburn; or 7 miles northeast of Leo; or 3 miles east of Hopewell Church.

13 — CATTLE — 13

One Jersey cow 8 years old due to freshen in March; one Jersey cow 6 years old was fresh August 13; one Holstein cow 5 years old due to freshen December 10; one Holstein cow 3 years old due to freshen February 9; one Holstein cow 3 years old was fresh in June; one black cow 3 years old due to freshen in March; one black heifer pasture bred; one Guernsey heifer due to freshen in January; one Holstein cow 3 years old was fresh September 8; one Holstein heifer 1 year old; one heifer calf 6 months old; 2 young heifer calves.

Around 25 head of laying hens; 7 head of white ducks.

HAY and GRAIN

300 bales of good mixed in mow; 200 bales of alfalfa hay; 25 bales of straw; 100 bushel of corn.

FARM MACHINERY

One Graham-Bradley tractor with starter, lights, in good condition; one Farmall F-20 in good shape; cultivators for both tractors; one 6 ft. cut Glemmer combine with motor; one G.I. corn picker in good condition; two fertilizer corn planters; two tracor plows 14"; two tractor discs; one 7 ft. cut power mower; one pull type mower; one hay rake; one 10-ft. cultipacker; two rubber tire wagons with racks; one implement trailer; one manure spreader; spring tooth harrow; one rotary hoe; buck rake; hay tedder; platform scales; one 30" chain saw; 2 oil tank heaters; butchering kettles; lard press; garden plow; 300 gal. gas tank; brooder house; electric brooder; stove incubator; oil drum; oil can; Black & White cook stove; 2 wood and coal heating stoves.

Household furniture; toys; other articles too numerous to mention.

M. Ritenour, Owner

Lunch served by the Lutheran Church

McNamara & Moor, Auctioneers John Haverstock, Clerk

IT'S A FIREBALL ENGINE

It has a Way with Women

SOMETIMES we think that too little attention is given to the fair sex in automobile advertising.

After all, it's the woman of the house who has to do most of the shopping, which involves getting into tight places at the curb. And it's surprising what tight spots a Buick can fit into at a turn of the wheel.

It's the woman who likes complete freedom from things that it takes an engineer to operate—and a complete and utter freedom from mechanical complications is exactly what makes Dynaflow Drive* such a joy.

It's the woman who has an eye for style and fine fabrics—and a nose for economy. On both counts, a Buick is tops.

But we suspect something else. We suspect that a woman gets just as great a lift as a man from commanding this great-powered and trigger-quick bundle of vitality to bow to her will.

Here's a car to win any woman's heart—by its level-gaited stride—its willing response to her hand on the wheel—its smart style and its smart performance—its spaciousness and comfort—and its thrift.

How about taking time off, some afternoon, to boss around a Buick? It's a date that's bound to thrill you.

—NO OTHER CAR PROVIDES ALL THIS—
DYNAFLOW DRIVE* • FIREBALL ENGINE
4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING • DUAL VENTILATION
PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT • TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS • DREAMLINE STYLING
BODY BY FISHER
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Smart Buy's Buick"
Your Key to Greater Value

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

NOVEMBER

Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, November 15, 1951 — NUMBER 43

Around the Town

With the Editor

That thriller-diller of a basketball game at Woodburn last Friday night had everyone just about exhausted at the finish. Everyone, that is, except Pete "Nerves-of-Steel" Akey. When that final minute of play was in process, I was pounding on his back and hollering almost as loud as Red Tharp and Walter Morr, who were sitting right next to Pete.

St. Joe made a basket and we all started whooping it up, but Pete calmly turned around and said, "It didn't count." —It didn't. The St. Joe player had been fouled before the basket.

Everything turned out O.K. in the end, and St. Joe won one of the most thrilling games they've played.

The hunting season always brings out the hunters' tales of past experiences. "Cy" Kline was telling about the traffic jam up north when the shooters all converge at the straits to make the crossing by boat.

He told of waiting in line for over a day, a line of cars miles long, and each one keeping his car running so as to move ahead whenever the procession could. It was so bad they had to take turns at the wheel and their menu left much to be desired—apples, bread and coffee. —Or maybe that was the food list Mose Yeiser told about. He also related a story of some lightly-clad individual who came in to the establishment where several hunters had congregated—it was snowing outside and was really blowing up a blizzard. Anyhow, this guy's wife and two kids were marooned in their car and he had come for help. So Mose and a couple of other men went back through the snow storm and brought the family to safety. They evidently were hungry as well as cold so Mose ordered soup for them.

Can you imagine the reaction of Mose and the other two rescuers when the father of that family horned in on the order with, "I'll have a beer!"

Here's the list to date of our "who's who"—

T. E. Haberkorn, Sr., Fort Wayne, Mrs. Amalia Rathert, Fort Wayne, Ed Storer, St. Joe, Bill Staman, St. Joe, Ralph Sechler, St. Joe, Miss Augusta Haberkorn, Fort Wayne, Miss Emma Haberkorn, Fort Wayne, John Haverstock, Leo, J. C. Provines, Auburn, Leo Schendel, St. Joe, Jim Tatlock, St. Joe, Clayton A. Baker, St. Joe, Ray Reasoner, St. Joe, Russell Walter, St. Joe, Robert Coburn, St. Joe, Otto Ginther, St. Joe.

Merl Guilford, St. Joe; Leo American Legion Auxiliary 409; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman (a check for $5, no less), Butler; "Red" Strombeck, St. Joe; John Engle (two bucks, no less), St. Joe; Sam Miller, St. Joe; Walter Morr, St. Joe; "Chuck" McIntosh (another five smackers) St. Joe; Chuck and Lill (Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtz), (five bucks again), Ft. Wayne.

COBURNTOWN NEWS

The Young People's Christian Endeavor packed candy and cookies for the service boys at the home of Leonard Jarrett. Singing, games and a delicious supper was enjoyed by all. After supper the young people went to Payne, O., to present the playlet, "Living for Jesus." Carlton Curie, member of this young peoples group and a freshman student at the Cincinnati Bible Seminary, gave a talk on "The Land of Palestine."

The Home Builders class was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook Saturday, November 10. After a brief business meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart led a group of active contests which caused much merriment. John Cook then conducted a contest on "Bible Fathers." Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Entry Deadline For Talent Show Near

November 24, the deadline for entering the Spencer Twp. P.T.A. Talent Show, is fast approaching and persons desiring to take part in the program are urged to get their application in as soon as possible.

Registration for competition in the show of the surrounding community's talent is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes of Spencerville. Information can be obtained from them by writing or by calling Spencerville 101.

The contest is open to all ages and contestants from surrounding areas are welcome to participate.

Entrants will each receive a gift for their efforts and, in addition, prizes will be awarded to the top three contestants as judged by three officials.

The date of the show has been set as Saturday, December 8. It will be given at the Spencerville Community Hall.

30 AT PURDUE FROM DEKALB COUNTY

Thirty students from DeKalb County are among 9,273 enrolled on the Purdue University campus for the current fall semester. An additional 1,134 students in university credit courses and 3,495 in technical institute and special courses in extension centers brings the total enrollment to 13,902.

DeKalb County students on the West Lafayette campus are:

Auburn—Stephen Fribley, Thomas Anderson, Richard Seigel, David Carmer, William Monroe, Jayne Burgoyne, Max Amstutz, Robert Seige, Atlee Lawhead, Ervin Patrick, Susan Jane Sanders, Mary Joan Bulloch, Richard Smith, Kenneth Ball.

Butler—John Raney, Sidney Long, Armand Sicard.

Garrett—Joseph Carlin, George Wappes, Joseph Riedhart, Allen Bohls, Richard Best.

Waterloo—James Hoxie, James Hamilton, Kenneth Miller, Virgil Johnson.

Ashley—Harold Arney, Jr., Robert Schweitzer.

Hamilton—Calvin Richard.

St. Joe— Ronald Borthwick.

38 DEKALB COUNTY YOUNG PEOPLE ATTENDING I.U.

All of Indiana's 92 counties are represented this fall in the redominately Hoosier student body of Indiana University.

The enrollment report shows that full-time students number 11,956 and an over-all enrollment of 13,095 students taking work for credit on the Bloomington and Indianapolis campuses and in the nine off-campus centers.

Students from this area included in the 11,956 full-time total were announced as follows:

Auburn-Barbara Bauer, John Bower, Robert Burgoyne, Calvin Clarke, Jack Fox, Carolyn Gonser, Howard Grimm, Jr., Betty Haggarty, John Hines, Roberta Little, William McComb, Jr., Jack Mochamer, Raymond- Rothhaar, Eric Schaab, James Schooley.

Butler—Glen Bonecutter, David McClure, Victor Maxey, Nancy Underhill, Emily Ann Weirich.

Garrett—Howard Bonnett, Joan Carlin, Earl Creager, Roger Gordon, Donald Gentry, Richard Hollis, Joan McCandless, George Mayfield, Harold Ross, John Sarpa, Grayson Tuck.

Hamilton—Allen Dirrim.

St. Joe—Virginia Ulm.

Spencerville—Lavon Furnish, James Bowser, Jerry Bowser.

Waterloo—David Rhoadarmer, Robert Stanley.

Tigers Win From Woodburn

St. Joe pulled a wild contest out of the hat and brought home a 51-49 victory over the Woodburn Warriors Friday evening at Woodburn.

St. Joe led in the first period before Woodburn crept up to take a 22-21 half-time lead.

The Warriors continued to pull away, and at one time in the 3rd stanza, held a 10-point margin.

The Tigers fought back and steadily pulled within striking distance with little over a minute to go.

Don Walter dumped in a free throw and St. Joe took an out-of-bounds play for the second. Bob Richmond then dumped one in from the field, and was fouled on the play. St. Joe again took an out-of-bounds play and kept possession until the final horn.

The Tigers were again paced by their high-scoring ace, Bob Richmond, who garnered 20 for the evening. The balance was evenly divided between Don Walter, Jerry Keener, Kenny Walter, Bud Tharp and Bob DeLong.

Eby was high for Woodburn with 14 points.

St. Joe				Woodburn			
D.Wal'r	3	2	8	Eby	7	0	14
Keener	3	1	7	Adams	2	2	6
K.Waltr	2	1	5	Arnos	1	0	2
Tharp	2	2	6	Wells	2	4	8
DeLong	1	3	5	Stafford	4	1	9
Richm'd	9	2	20	Smith	4	0	8
				Hauke	1	0	2
Totals	20	11	51	Totals	21	7	49

The seconds gained their third straight victory of the 1951-52 campaign in the prelim by taking Woodburn 24-20.

St. Joe "B"				Woodburn "B"			
Coburn	4	0	8	B'yhill	3	0	6
Culb's'n	2	2	6	Buuck	2	2	4
Morr	3	1	7	Stotter	1	0	2
Baker	0	0	0	S.Wells	2	0	4
Davis	1	1	3	D.Beck'r	1	0	2
				K.Beck'r	0	2	2
Totals	10	4	24	Totals	8	4	20

TURKEY SHOOT SATURDAY NOVEMBER 17 AT ST. JOE

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold a turkey shoot this Saturday, November 17, at the club grounds just west of St. Joe.

Shooting starts at 10 a.m.

Twenty-five or more turkeys and lots of chickens will be awarded to the winners. Squads will be organized for beginners, if requested. So everyone will have a chance to bring home the "bacon."

Well-!

$3,500

and a lighted ball diamond

$3,362.50

P.T.A. Carnival Saturday Night

The weather may not seem suitable—but there will be a carnival in St. Joe this coming Saturday evening, November 17.

The Concord Twp. P.T.A. will present a Thanksgiving Carnival in both buildings of the school in St. Joe, proceeds to be used for the benefit of the school band.

Members of the P.T.A. have used every bit of effort and ingenuity to bring a variety of entertainment that will keep young and old occupied for the whole evening. There will be side shows, games, refreshments, all topped off with a style show and cake walk. Nickel tickets will be on sale at the door. These tickets are to be used at each concession, as there is no general admission charge. The P.T.A. has extended an invitation to "come and see what you can get for a nickel."

Special treat in the refreshment line will be homemade ice cream, in addition to sandwiches, coffee, pie and cake.

Remember the date, this Saturday, November 17.

Report from Lyons

by Margie Appleman

It's Sunday-and today at noon we got to Plymouth, England-Several people got off there-It sure was a beautiful harbor-green hills all around-quite a large city I guess. A small boat came out to pick up those getting off-Strangely enough for England, the sun was shining!- So the sight of land at last really was a beautiful sight!- The trip this afternoon across the channel has been nice and quiet compared to the other 8 days and we get to France in just about an hour!- (It's almost midnight here). We spent the morning and part of the P. M. packing- (Had just about everything out of our suitcases)- Tonight there was another movie- we're going up on deck in a little bit to see how close we are.

We went for quite a while into the the mouth of the river (Seine) and there were lights and other ships all along the way-It looked so good!- We watched them go up to the dock and fasten the lines, etc.- Finally went to bed-Then had to get up at 6 -Ate at 7- and started the process of disembarking-going through immigration, declaration of baggage, etc.- I finally got on the train with all our suitcases-Surprisingly-the train left right on time-at 9:15- and we got into Paris about 12:05 noon. The sun had come out on the way and the countryside looked beautiful-Most of the farms are very small-and they still use hand plows on some of them. They were even using the railroad right of way for gardens.- At the station there were Fulbright representatives to meet all of us- They had buses and trucks to take everyone and their bags to their hotels- It was very confusing at first- but they finally got it all straightened out-The hotel we were going to was one of the last so we got to ride all over- 3 other couples went to the same one we did- Finally got settled and then went to eat with one of the other couples. After that it was getting kind of late-around 6, so we decided we'd try to drop in and surprise Mme. Fisher (our teacher from Northwestern University who's here visiting relatives) before the dinner hour (which isn't until sometime between 7:30 and 9:00). It turned out perfect that we went that night because she was alone and not planning to go anywhere-and her brother (whose apt. she was in) and his wife were coming back from a trip to Brittany the next day- She was very surprised when she opened the door and saw us- It turned out that we stayed and visited with her until almost midnight-The apt. was just beautiful-Her brother is an artist-so there were lots of paintings, statues-odd furniture, etc. around- Quite a contrast to our very shabby hotel room. . . .

Everyone seems to think that we're lucky to be going to Lyon-Since it's quite large, there'll be as much to see as far as plays and concerts and that stuff-and the Univ. is considered very good-So now we're really covering Paris-to get everything in, in a month-and I don't think we'll miss much -we've seen so much in a week already- For a couple other reasons, too, we think Lyon will be better - we'll be able to find a better place to live there- and it won't be quite so expensive. The apt. situation here is awful!- Even French people wait years to get one- and then they usually aren't very nice-and very expensive- So anyway, we spent the first couple days getting settled-going to various offices.- Phil started school- Goes in the A.M. for French conversation and I usually go along.- As I said, our hotel room wasn't too nice, but it cost enough, 500 francs which equals $1.50. You never, of course, have a connecting bath- and always share the W.C. with the rest

(Continued on page 4)

Fair Officers Elected; '51 Loss High

DeKalb County Free Fall Fair Association officers were elected Friday at the annual membership meeting of the organization in Auburn.

Those elected include H. Earl Husselman, president, replacing L.E. Freeman; Franklin Bartels 1st vice president, replacing Mr. Husselman; L. K. Mason, 2nd vice president, replacing Howard Renner; Ralph Wible, secretary of concessions, replacing W. E. Walter; Harry Provines, recording secretary, replacing Ford Walter; and Robert Quance, treasurer, replacing Ora Shambaugh.

Hugh Sanders, fair attorney, and county agent Ernest Lesiuk complete the officers and executive committee.

Nine directors were elected to 3-year terms. They include: for Corunna, Itha Stonebraker; for Auburn, Ford F. Walter; for Garrett, Dale McNabb; for Spencerville, Fred Stemen; for Waterloo, Fern Morr; for Fairfield Twp., Vern Myers; for Stafford Twp., Wayland Mtuzfeld; for Troy Twp. Ralph Snyder; and for director-at-large, J. R. Linton of southeast of Auburn.

A complete financial report was presented which disclosed that the total operating loss of the 1951 fair was $3,490.89.

Plans o permit members of the organization to select the 1952 fair date were dropped because of insufficient time for discussion in the face of other business matters. It was voted to leave selection of the date for next year's fair to the board of directors at the next regular meeting Friday, November 30, in the assembly room of the courthouse in Auburn.

Practically the entire loss incurred during the 1951 fair resulted from the loss of concession space. This was attributed mainly to competition with the Indiana State Fair and the Ohio State Fair which were held on dates conflicting with the fair in DeKalb County.

The difference in receipts from concession space sales in 1950 compared with 1951 was $3,453.84.

The financial report disclosed that total receipts of the 1951 fair were $9,654.65.

Total operating expense was $13,145.54.

Interest of savings of the association amounted to $33.98 and increase in value of bonds, $52, which lowers the net loss to the association in 1951 to $3,404.91.

The big 1951 loss drops the net worth of the association to $3,762.23.

The new fair board now is faced with the problem of putting the fair on a paying basis or at least breaking even financially.

Raiders Drop 2nd To Ashley

Eddie Hook and Jack Haas combined for 32 points Friday against Ashley, but their efforts weren't enough to bring the win home for the Spencerville Red Raiders.

The final score was 59-47.

The Aces held a slim 24-22 halftime lead. But in the third quarter, Spencerville tied the score three times before dropping behind 45-40. The Aces started the final quarter with 8 straight points. The Raiders bounced back but were unable to match the .400 shooting percentage of the Aces.

The prelim aslo went to Ashley, 34-20.

Ashley				Spencerville			
Harmes	2	3	7	Fry	1	2	4
Brand	0	0	0	Sheefle	0	0	0
St'b'k'r	4	3	11	Tim'man	1	0	2
Wiler	8	4	20	Car'han	0	1	1
Kanaga	0	0	0	Warner	0	3	3
Clark	7	0	14	Wallace	0	1	1
Parker	2	1	5	Hook	9	1	19
St'house	1	0	2	Haas	2	9	13
Shipe	0	0	0	Dwyer	1	2	4
Funk	0	0	0				
Totals	24	11	59	Totals	14	19	47

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	145	21.71
Spencerville Lutheran	77	15.34
Spencerville Methodist	90	15.54
St. Joe Church of Christ	81	15.99
St. Joe Lutheran	69	8.38

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service — 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. C. O. Duker, Primary Supt.
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service — 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School — 9:30 a.m.
Church Service — 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor — 6 p.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor — 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Church Services — 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor — 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service — Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service — 10:30 a.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service — 6:45 p.m.
Preaching Service — 7:30 p.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
SPENCERVILLE
Church School — 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m.
Youth M.Y.F. — 6:00 parsonage
SCIPIO
All services on Eastern time
Morning Worship — 10:00 EST
Sunday School — 11:00 EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.

NOVEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Hooey!

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

It's time someone really interested in the welfare of our town of St. Joe made some public observations. If they are not pleasing to all the residents of St. Joe, let the blow fall where it may. Last week we had a town election with good candidates on both parties. But—out of over 200 eligible voters only 107 had the interest & decency to exercise their right and prerogative of free and unrestricted voting in the greatest country on earth. Perhaps 25 or 30 by reason of illness, old age and the inclement weather had a good excuse to be absent, but when some of the absentees are prominent in our town organizations, clubs, churches and even township officials and teachers in our school, and many of these have the good fortune to have their position by reason of these 107 true citizens, it's time for some straight remarks. Two of these 107, who are now ex-residents but who still hold their voting place here (which is their lawful right) drove ten miles through the bad weather because they were interested, but some hardly a block away couldn't walk to vote, but they could walk ten blocks to attend something not even worth a "local" in the paper. We have a good town board mostly experienced in town affairs, but they need help sometimes and I hope the citizens of St. Joe will get behind them and make this a better town in which to live. One other thing which is very important—don't stand out on the street and crab about what your town board is or is not doing, if you have any complaints or suggestions, take them direct to the whole board; they meet the first Monday evening of every month. The meeting is open to all and your officials will be glad to listen to what you have to say because then they will know they are serving people really interested in the town's welfare and it makes them more interested. I'll wager that not more than ten citizens have appeared before the town board in the last twenty years. And these approximate 100 absentees at last week's election are going to be the worst "crabbers" of our town board the next four years. Thanks, and more later on our town.

One Interested Citizen In the Welfare of St. Joe

How about some courage in those convictions??? Anonymous expressions of opinion are worthless, regardless of how much truth they contain. —Ed.

Grabill, Indiana
Nov. 8, '51

Mr. T. E. Haberkorn,
Editor, St. Joe News
Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

Please find enclosed check for $3.00, $2.00 for my 1952 subscription to the "News" and $1.00 to the Lighted Softball Diamond, from the Leo American Legion Auxiliary No. 409.

It takes time to write to you and express our appreciation for the fine cooperation your staff has extended to our organization, and to our Community in the publishing of items that have helped us to accomplish so many worthwhile projects, one being the Lighted Softball Park at Leo, for which much of the publicity I was responsible. If the Field at St. Joe proves to be as successful and as much a source of pleasure to so many as Lion's Field then you can realize our appreciation of your fine coverage of the items even though we have been negligent to express our thank you!

If the item "Heated Election Battle" is an original, I'd give my vote for entering it in the Journalist contest of the year. As "laugh of the year" it makes more sense than any of the so-called "election advertising."

We like the "Report From Your Congress," the "Bible Speaks," "Around the Town," especially. The recipes are helpful, and the Crossword Puzzle almost always works!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Harold Kryder

Well! —Ed.

Dear Ted,

The Lincoln's Gettysburg Address contains 266 words. The Ten Commandments contain 297 words. The Declaration of Independence 300 words and the OPS order to reduce the price of corn cobs has 26,911 words.

Which one will be forgotten a century from now.

Carl Carpenter

We've got a pretty good guess—but let's wait until 2051 and see. —Ed.

DR. J. E. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 68 Auburn, Ind.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
[illegible] American Building
[illegible]

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 18-23.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Deuteronomy 6:16-25.

All Men Need Laws

Lesson for November 18, 1951

WHY do we need so many laws? Why can't we trust people to follow their conscience? There are two reasons why we can't do that: Some people won't follow their consciences, and some other people have crooked, inaccurate and dull consciences, — if they did follow them they would be wrong most of the time. Why can't we have just the Law of Love? Love is important, to be sure, but "love" by itself doesn't tell us what to do in any concrete case. And besides, too many people have no love to speak of.

Dr Foreman"

• • •

Are Bible Laws Out of Date?

WELL then, can't we get along with the Ten Commandments? They cover everything, don't they?

They do, to be sure; but only in a very general way. What we need is something that gets down to cases. Surely, you might think, the ancient Israelites could have gone along pretty well without laws. But God wanted them to have laws. They could not be a nation without them.

In Exodus 21-23 we have a simple code which is the earliest known group of laws applying the Ten Commandments to actual conditions and situations of living. Christians are not altogether agreed about whether the laws in Ex. 21-23 (and elsewhere in the Old Testament) apply to us today.

The majority of Christians look at it like this: The Ten Commandments, as great sign posts and standards, are everlastingly in force; the other laws (as those in Ex. 21-23) were meant for that particular nation. When that nation disappeared, the laws went with it, just as (for example) the laws of Rome perished with the Roman Empire.

• • •

Getting Down to Cases

HOWEVER, while these laws were not directly intended for us, and are not all usable by us, they are well worth our study, because they are examples of how the great basic principles of the Ten Commandments were once applied in practical living, and they give us valuable hints on the way to apply the Ten Commandments in our own times.

One illustration of this point can be seen in Ex. 21:28-36, the Law of the Goring Ox. The Commandment reads simply: Thou shalt not kill. But what if the killing was done not by a man but by his ox?

The law goes into the question of responsibility in an interesting way. Not many readers of these lines own oxen,—more likely tractors or station wagons! But the principle of responsibility for damage, the principle of criminal negligence, is as good today as it was in 1200 B.C.

• • •

"Right" Isn't a Sum

SOME of these laws, indeed, could be taken literally today. For instance, take Exodus 23:2, first part of the verse. This says pretty clearly something that millions of people to this day don't understand. It means this: The number of people who say a thing is right, or is wrong, has nothing whatever to do with the question, IS it right or wrong?

Most young people, at least, have the notion that if "everybody does it" it must be right. Not at all. The Judge of all the earth is God, not a majority vote. A thing can be made legal by a majority vote in a legislature, parliament or the like. But not all the congressmen from Maine to California can make a thing right just by saying so.

Yet how many people in our time settle the liquor question (for example) by looking, so to speak, at the score board! A majority of our lawmakers voted to make the sale of liquor legal; so "it must be right." "Everybody I know" says it's all right, so "it must be right."

Every once in a while it dawns on some smart person that the right and wrong of the liquor question can't be settled, for a Christian, by a simple counting of votes for and against.

The number of cocktail parties in New York, Washington or Denver doesn't settle the question. It has to be studied from a Christian point of view, and the big question is not: How many people do it? But, Is it right for those who are their "brothers' keepers"? Is it right for those whose bodies are to be temples for the Holy Spirit?

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CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. Willard Hurni and her cohostess, Mrs. Fred Ulm, entertained the Culture Club October 31.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Olen Waltz who read a portion of the "Sermon on the Mount." The resignation of Mrs. Clyde Duker and Mrs. Arthur Culbertson, who are leaving town, was accepted from active to honorary membership.

The club presented each with a beautiful vase of pottery.

The entertainment committee, Mrs. Roy Bowser and Mrs. Olen Waltz, then presented several contests and games.

Each member came dressed representing a character of a chosen book and responded at roll call from a saying in the book.

Mrs. Frank Monroe was voted the prettiest dressed as Hiawatha, Mrs. Edna Jenkins the funniest dressed as "Freckles," and Mrs. Arthur Culbertson the most clever dressed as Ling in the Good Earth. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Leslie Meek, Mrs. Clyde Duker, Mrs. Albert Wade and Mrs. Arthur Culbertson.

Pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, open faced cheese sandwiches, coffee and Halloween cady were served.

All the club wished Mrs. Duker and Mrs. Culbertson happiness in their new homes, but will feel their loss very much.

NEW BROADCAST OF ALLEN COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY

"Ask A Doctor About Cancer" is the title of the radio program sponsored by the Allen County Cancer Society, Inc., broadcast the first Thursday of each month at 2 p.m. over radio station WANE, Fort Wayne.

Dr. Louis A. Schneider, pathologist at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mrs. Curtis Stein, Cancer Society board member and Mrs. Edward Disser, volunteer worker, present this program once each month. The broadcast is a part of the Society's educational program. Education is one of the greatest weapons available to combat this dreaded disease. Cancer can be cured if caught in the early stages, it has been proven. These broadcasts are designed to help the public learn all about cancer: how it can be avoided and what to do if one of the seven danger signals develops.

The next program will be presented Thursday, December 6, at 2 p.m. over station WANE.

Area members who attended the regular November 1st meeting are the Mesdames R. N. Schlabach, Fred Michaels and Roscoe Justus, all of Pleasant Twp., Monroe Green of Washington Twp., and Harold Kryder of Cedar Creek, Leo Legion Aux.

PUBLIC AUCTION

308 WEST OAK STREET, BUTLER, INDIANA
MODERN SIX ROOM HOME

Sat., Nov. 24, - 1:30 p.m.

LOCATION—308 West Oak Street, Butler, Indiana.
DESCRIPTION—COMPLETELY MODERN HOME with six rooms and bath. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and complete bath all on one floor. Plenty of closet and storage space, kitchen features, glass enclosed porch, full basement, good HOLLAND furnace, water heater, A WELL-CONSTRUCTED, NICELY ARANGED HOME IN EXCELLENT REPAIR. Asbestos shingle siding.
NICE SIZE LOT with garden spot and some fruit.
IDEALLY LOCATED in a very desirable residential section of Butler, Indiana, and only about 3 blocks from the business section and within walking distance of the new factory.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
TERMS—20% day of sale, balance upon delivery of good title.

Mrs. Rose Isenbarger, Owner

Sale conducted by Midwest Realty Auction Co.
Decatur, Indiana
J. F. Sanmann, Auctioneer

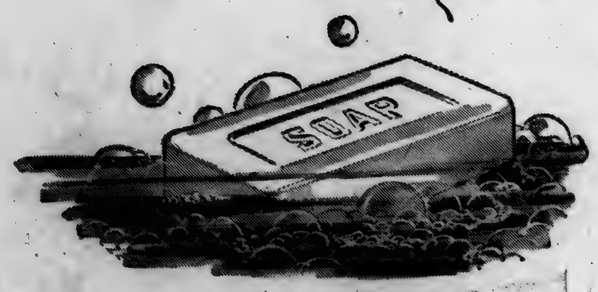
Used Cars & Trucks

1951 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, lots of extras, like new 1865.00
1951 Henry J., 6 cyl., heater, undercoat 1350.00
1948 Frazer sedan, radio, heater, overdrive 895.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, 6 cyl., radio, heater, seat covers 1595.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 8 cyl., radio, heater and many extras, low mileage 1395.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, overdrive 1495.00
1935 Dodge sedan, very clean 175.00
1941 Ford Tudor, heater 350.00
1931 Ford Model A Coupe 95.00
1940 Chrysler Sedan 295.00
1947 Frazer Sedan 895.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1195.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe, 1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor 950.00
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater 995.00
1946 Ford Fordor, radio & heater 795.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio & heater 395.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 395.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater 1250.00
1946 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater 750.00
1947 Chrysler Windsor sedan, radio, heater 1295.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater 1195.00
1950 Chevrolet Sedan, heater, low mileage 1595.00
1949 Chevrolet 1½ ton LWB, radio and heater, grain and stock rack 1195.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 195.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 395.00
1940 Chevrolet 1½ ton LWB with closed bed 250.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1795.00
1937 Ford ½ ton pickup, above average 225.00
1948 Ford F5, 158" WB, chassis & cab, heater 995.00
1939 Chevrolet 1-2 ton Panel, above average 250.00

Cities Sales Co.

PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

Dry your hair 10 times Electrically...



for the price of a cake of soap!

An electric hair dryer is a beauty-treatment bargain that's hard to beat: It dries hair to radiant softness for a penny or less at each shampoo! Electricity does everything, in fact, at bargain rates. The average family gets *twice as much* electricity for its money today as it got twenty years ago. The reasons? Technical advances and sound business management of your electric company.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

NOVEMBER

L 92

442

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

Pattern of the Week

THE HALF-SIZE SUIT FOR THE IN-BE-TWEEN FIGURE. Advance pattern # 5860. For hard-to-fit figures, try the half-sizes that are not only precision made, but give careful attention to flattering and youthful fashion detail. Here, is a crisply-tailored two-piece suit with snug-fitting jacket and slim skirt, make it in one of the attractive novelty suitings, or for more formal occasions, in a faille or shantung. Sizes 12½ to 22½ ..... 35c.

Send to Atlas Pattern, Dept. ST-J-N, 6455 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. Allow two weeks for delivery.

REPORT from LYONS

Contined from page 1)

of the floor- Usually always have a wash basin in the room,though- and we had hot water- But our room was small and there wasn't any plug so Phil had to shave in the hall (his electric shaver works o.k. here- I had that French extension cord from the last time so we can use all the electric stuff we brought - iron, radio,)- So one afternoon we went out looking for a better room.-O Boy! prices are terrible here- 3 yrs. ago you could get a nice room for 300 fr.- Now they're usually 600-800 or more- We finally found another one for 500 which was really much nicer- Big and airy- French windows opening on the street- A bigger bed- a lot brighter- better furnished, etc. -So we took it- It turned out to be only around the corner from where we were-So we just carried our suitcases over. (Had not got our trunks yet). Of course, we're on the 5th floor- and there isn't any elevator- But we were lucky to find it- Paris is really crowded now because there's a big Automobile Exhibition going on and people are coming from all over, so all the hotels are filled. Also lots of students coming about now.- To get back to rising prices- it's lots worse here even than it is there- much to our surprise! Real tiny radios are around $40- shoes are $15-$20- and not as well made- Other clothes are very high- Food is high too- Eggs are about 8c a piece- Butter about $1, a pound-etc. etc. We've bought a "stove" that burns metta tablets- We brought a couple jars or instant coffee along- and then we buy stuff (eggs, jelly, bread, butter, cheese, boullion cubes, etc.) and fix breakfast and lunch in our room- then eat a good dinner at night in a restaurant. It's really more fun that way, anyhow. Otherwise we'd get tired of eating out, I suppose. But I don't see how French people are living 'cause their wages are generally lots lower than in the U. S.- Usually they get less than $100 a month - and for whole families, too.- And stuff is still going up- the telephone, the buses and subway, etc.- It really was a surprise because things used to be so cheap here.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter spent two days two weeks ago attending an Educational Clinic on Enbalming Technique and Restorative Treatments held in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Joe Baidinger attended the same clinic on two later dates held in Detroit.

James S. Webb has been called into active duty with the Marines and is located in San Diego, Cal.

Recent dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Webb, Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Webb Jr. and daughters, Gaylon and Christine, of St. Joe, Mr. Lewis Webb, Mr. Walter Mertz, Miss Peggy Davidson of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Virginia Speaks and sons, Pascal and Larry, Mrs. Maxine Mertz and James Webb.

Miss Renna Ann Calbeck, who is a student nurse at Muncie, visited over the week-end with her brother, Richard, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams attended the wedding reception of Miss Viginia Ferrell at Sturgis, Mich., on Saturday. Virginia is a niece of Mrs. Beams.

Marion Rediger and family were recent callers in the George Beams home.

Mrs. Florence Silberg returned home Saturday after spending a week in Fort Wayne caring for her cousin.

Mrs. James Neher of Fort Wayne spent the week-end with her father and sister, Mr. Raymond Rhoades and Mrs. Lavern Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes of Leo were Sunday afternoon callers of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Miss Marjolyn Reid spent the week-end at Indianapolis where her mother, Mrs. Walter Reid is a patient at the Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Reid is getting along fine.

Carl Hoover is still a patient at the St. Joseph Hospital in Ft. Wayne.

Mr. Fred Stemen spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Stemen.

The Loyal Workers S.S. Class of the Lutheran Church was entertained in October by Mrs. Venus Foltz and her mother, Mrs. Ella Horn. The home was beautifully deocrated in observance of Hallowe'en and guests were apprised of the season before entering by jack - o - lanterns and other festive preparations. The president, Mrs. Frank Rhoads, was in general charge of the meeting. For devotional Miss Pearl Goldsmith read the scripture lesson, Mrs. Addie Miller gave two scriptural readings and Mrs. George Beams read an encouraging and inspiring article, "The Power of Prayer." Hymns were interspersed and the conclusion, a prayer. Birthday congratulations were sung to several members of the class, including the co hostess, Ella Horn, who had recently reached what God bestows on some of his most faithful followers—eighty-seven. All present signed a card of sympathy to Mrs. Eva Elson, a former member who is bereaved by the loss of her only child, Alda Stevenson. Thirty members and guests were present. Guests were Mrs. Harold Studebaker, Mrs. Martin Walter, Miss Mildred Bartell, also Jerry Bartell and out-of-town guests, Mrs. Cecil Holopeter and Mrs. Earl McNabb. Following the social hour, all enjoyed a bountious carry-in lunch and departed thanking the hostess for a wonderful evening.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

BOILS

"DADDY, does a boil on the neck mean a man is hot under the collar?" Sonny has something there. A boil is caused by the Staphylococcus germ, which is responsible for most pus-forming skin infections. Such infections are painful and may be accompanied by fever.

Although boils may occur in any location, they are more common on the face, neck, forearm, back, breast, groin and legs. Such infections begin with a small, raised spot at the base of the hair gland. At first there is a slight itching sensation, and within a few hours swelling and redness occur and pain begins.

In three to five days, the boil becomes raised, the area around it is tender, and movement becomes painful. When the swelling has reached its height, a yellow spot appears, showing pus underneath the skin, and shortly this will drain of its own accord.

Pain stops almost at the moment the pus drains out and eventually all signs of the boil disappear. That is, unless the pus from a boil infects other nearby hair glands, which will result in a series of boils.

Boils on the neck are particularly painful and prompt the victim to hold his head rigid. In older persons a boil may cause severe illness.

Penicillin has improved the treatment of boils and carbuncles. Physicians warn against squeezing a boil, as this often spreads infection. While a boil may seem harmless but painful, it may save you much suffering to see your physician.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 122 Hicksville, O

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA
FIRE
WIND
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
LIFE
OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 93 RES. PHONE 91

Yourself and Family are Cordially Invited to Attend a
CHICKEN DINNER and FALL FESTIVAL
Given for Benefit of St. Mary's Church, Edgerton, Ohio
Sunday, November 18, 1951
Dinner served 3 to 7 in St. Mary's Church Basement
ADULTS $1.25 — CHILDREN 50¢
Dinner served family style Usual quantity and quality
Father Joseph I. Williams, Pastor
Sweet cider from Riverside Orchard 50¢ per gallon, your container

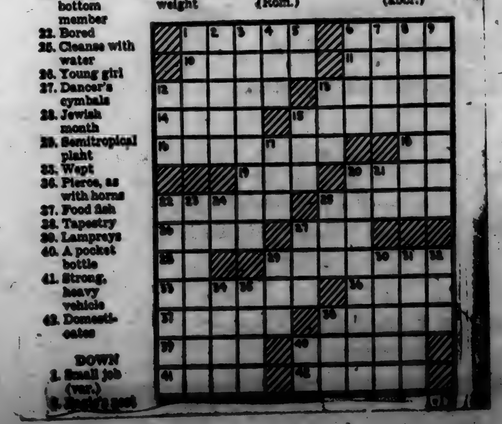
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Genus of the dog
6. Sums up
10. Raise with effort
11. Antecedent
12. Frothy
13. Relieves
14. Canal through New York
15. Female ogre
16. Closing, as a hawk's eyes
18. River (Chin.)
19. Before
20. Ship's bottom member
22. Bored
25. Cleanse with water
26. Young girl
27. Dancer's cymbals
28. Jewish month
29. Semitropical plant
32. Wept
36. Pierce, as with horns
37. Food fish
38. Tapestry
39. Lampreys
40. A pocket bottle
41. Strong, heavy vehicle
42. Domesticates

3. Without a name
4. Climbing plant
5. Compass point (abbr.)
6. At a distance
7. Measure of medicine
8. Outer garments
9. Attached by the base
12. Egyptian god
13. Ovum
15. Undivided
17. Anger
20. Measure of weight
21. Half an em
22. Withered
23. One who works manually
24. Roman pound
25. Large roofing slate
27. Spread grass to dry
29. Wager
30. Scandinavian
31. An Arab kingdom (poss.)
32. Copper money (Rom.)
34. Missile weapon (So. Am.)
35. Intensely active
38. A wing
40. Feet (abbr.)

DOWN
1. Small jab (var.)
2. Hostess's seat



It's the happy way to drive!
TIME-PROVED POWERGlide
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
CHEVROLET

No wonder the owner of a Powerglide Chevrolet is happy! Here's how it works. Set the lever to "Drive." Use the accelerator to go—the brake to stop. And you're off for the greatest driving thrill of your life.

If you haven't yet tried Powerglide, don't wait any longer. Come in soon for a "discovery drive." Find out for yourself the new *happy* way to drive with time-proved Powerglide.

Chevrolet alone offers this complete Power Team!
POWERGlide Automatic Transmission*
Extra-Powerful 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine
EconoMiser Rear Axle

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

More people buy Chevrolets than any other car!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

NOVEMBER

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443

Want Ads

For sale—Warm Morning heating stove, large size. Pump jack & 1-4 h.p. motor, complete. Leon Kees, St. Joe, Indiana. 43t1p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

We now serve a complete noon meal in our lunch department. Walter's Trading Post, St. Joe, Indiana.

SPECIAL—new Preway space heater, 55,000 B.T.U. Sale price $98.00. Amstutz Hardware, St. Joe, Indiana.

Wayne Egg-Power cuts feed cost! Use more farm grain---get 1000 eggs per bag of Wayne 34 percent Poultry Concentrate mixed 1 to 2 with your corn and oats. See Myers Elevator at St. Joe.

For sale—trailer and rack, complete. Inquire Spencerville Shell Service or call 55-01. 43t1

For sale—Estate heating stove & washer, reasonable. 3rd house east of Coburn Corners Church. J. O. Strombeck. 42t2

We are local agent for the Barr Dry Cleaners. Also both American and Summit City News Agencies' magazines, etc. Walter's Trading Post, St. Joe, Indiana.

SPECIAL—Preway gas stove, brand new with light and clock. Sale price $149.50. Amstutz Hardware, St. Joe, Indiana.

24 hr. ambulance service. Smith Bros.-Rupp Funeral Home. ph. Defiance 32751 collect. Richard L. Rupp, mgr. 38t12p

For sale—sow and 9 pigs. Ray Donat, St. Joe RR, Ind. 43t1p

Thanksgiving chickens. 6 to 8 lb. live wt. young cockerals. 29c lb. Walter's Trading Post, St. Joe, Indiana.

Local News

Sunday evening supper guests of Mrs. Pluma Hamilton were Mrs. Marie Draggoo, Mrs. Neva Hursh and Mrs. Ethel Wineland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull and Mrs. Pluma Hamilton enjoyed Sunday dinner in the O. K. Shull home.

Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke and son, Carl, and Miss Carolyn Endorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foltz and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner were Sunday afternoon callers in the F. R. Bowman residence in Butler.

Carl Carpenter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull visited Mrs. Paul Carpenter in Fort Wayne Sunday afternoon.

Calvin Hull and family were Saturday and Sunday visitors in the A. J. Smith home at North Manchester.

Joseph Church of Petersburg, Ind., spent the week-end with his son, Carlos, and family at St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley and Mrs. Harry Shuff attended the funeral of their aunt, Edith Pugsley, at Lima, O., last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham were Thursday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Foltz of near Leipsic, O.

Mrs. Marguerite Hercules was recently honored by the Texas Women's Press Association at their convention for having the best women's department, the best publicity articles and the best features in a daily paper. She was also elected first vice-president of the association. Mrs. Hercules is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman of St. Joe, who is spending the winter with her daughter in Tyler, Texas.

Fred High, Frank Laub and Glen Brendel of Spencerville and Harvey Hull of St. Joe attended the funeral of Mrs. Clara Ringenberg at Dixon, O., Wednesday. Mrs. Ringenberg was the mother of Mr. Al Ringenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodcox and grandson of Detroit were week-end guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox who returned with them for a several weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodcox and grandson were dinner guests Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

Mrs. Esther Eyster and Mrs. Audrey Waltz took Thelma Baker to Auburn Saturday night to supper to celebrate Mrs. Baker's birthday.

Donald McCann has been on the sick list a few days.

Mrs. Harriett Johnson and Mrs. Thelma Baker were at Mrs. Sadie Coil's at Auburn last Friday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman called on Mrs. Staman's aunt, Mrs. Lulu Reicheldorfer, of Harlan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole. They with Mr. and Mrs. Cylde Hart left for Florida Tuesday morning.

JR. HIGH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Assistant coach Bob Draggoo has announced the following schedule for the Junior High basketball teams:

Dec. 13—Ashley, there, 4:00; Freshmen and Jr. High.

Dec. 18—Auburn, there, 7:00; Jr. High (one game).

Dec. 20—Butler, there, 6:30; Freshmen and Jr. High.

Jan. 15—Butler, here, 4:00; Jr. High (two games).

Jan. 17—Spencerville, here, 4:00; Jr. High (one game).

Jan. 31—Ashley, here, 4:00; Freshmen and Jr. High.

Feb. 12—Spencerville, there, 4:00; Jr. High (one game).

Advertise Your Business

HELP! MURDER!
I DEMAND A RECOUNT!
Good Luck and Best Wishes to the New Town Board
LET'S GO!
Lloyd Dunten

Everything in Music
AUBURN'S NEW STORE
Band Instruments-Wurlitzer Pianos
Records-Teacher Supplies-Instrument Repair Service-Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings
Coopers the music center

WEEK-END SPECIAL
BANANAS AND RED GRAPES ..... 10¢ lb
Regular Low Prices
LONGHORN CHEESE, SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD ..... 59¢ lb
BEEF STEAK, ROUND OR T-BONE ..... 89¢ lb
WEINERS, PARROT OR ECKRICH ..... 59¢ lb
SLICED BOLONA ..... 45¢ lb
SLICED PICKLE PIMENTO LOAF ..... 59¢ lb
BACON ENDS, PARROTS ..... 29¢ lb
WAX PAPER, 125 FEET ..... 23¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, DONALD DUCK, 46 oz. ..... 23¢
ROLLED OATS, 20 oz. ..... 2 for 21¢
CIGARETTES, ALL POPULAR BRANDS ..... 21¢
CANDY BARS ..... 3 for 13¢
GUM, ALL BRANDS ..... 3 for 11¢
SCRAP TOBACCO, 15¢ SIZE ..... 2 for 25¢
SALTED PEANUTS ..... 35¢ lb
BREAD, PERFECTION AND HOLSUM ..... 18¢
BUTTER, SHERMAN WHITE ..... 71¢ lb
Buy at home and help employ local people
Open every work day evening and Sunday A.M. 9 to 12
Walters Trading Post

Almanac
A sandwich spread is what you get eating between meals.
NOVEMBER
15—Holland tunnel officially opened to traffic, 1927.
15—First intercollegiate football game between Princeton and Rutgers, 1869.
14—President proclaims freedom of Philippines, 1934.
15—Pike's peak discovered, 1806.
16—Gustavus Adolphus slain at Lutzen, 1632.
17—Suez canal opened to traffic, 1869.
18—Standard time adopted for first time in U.S., 1883.
USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

WINTERIZE
YOUR FALL PIGS!
CREEP-FEED AMAZING WAYNE TAIL CURLER FROM 2 WKS. to 75 LBS.
Yes, you can "winterize" your fall pigs by pushing them up to 75 lbs. before cold weather sets in. Creep-feed Wayne Tail Curler, the power-packed pig starter already famous for *making hogs out of runts.*
Tail Curler is high fortified with protective vitamins, minerals and quality proteins that spring pigs get from lush, new pasture after weaning.
If your fall pigs haven't had Tail Curler, start now, *even if your pigs are weaned,* and self-feed it till your pigs hit 75 lbs. Tail Curler offers these "winterizing" benefits:
1. *B-12 & Antibiotics* at highly fortified levels; 2. *Protective Vitamins* ... A, D & B-complex group; 3. *Quality Proteins* from animal & vegetable sources; 4. *Mineral Fortification* ... including trace minerals.
IT COSTS SO LITTLE! DOES SO MUCH! WE HAVE IT!

"When I fill the tape, I'm WINTERIZED!"
Stop in for your Wayne Winterizing Pigometer... just fits heart girth of a Wayne-fed 75 lb. pig. FREE
See Us Today!
Myers Elevator

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES
COILS OPTICIANS
We Fit Contact Lenses
128 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
First floor of the Paramount Theater
Please phone 2-9181 for appointment

We told you so! Well, it's here!
Winter and Trouble
We can't stop winter, but
We can stop trouble
Get One of Our OK Cars
1950 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-door
1950 Ford 4-door
1950 Plymouth 2-door
1949 Olds 76 2-door
1949 Chevrolet Styleline 2-door
1949 Chevrolet
1949 Ford 2-door
1948 Olds 4-door
1947 Chevrolet 5-Passenger Coupe
1947 Ford 4-door
1946 Buick Super 4-door
All the above cars are WINTERIZED and ready to start and run. All have good heaters and most of them have radios and other accessories for comfort and convenience.
MAXTON'S OK LOT
BUTLER, INDIANA OPEN TILL 9 P.M

No, it's not too early to shop at our
Toy Center
and complete your gift selections

Dolls 45¢ to 6.98
Trucks 69¢ to 7.49
Tinkertoy Builders 69¢ to 1.25
Balls 10¢ to 1.00
Teddy Bears 2.98
Metal Doll Houses, completely furnished 5.98
Metal Service Stations 3.98
Play Telephones 1.09
All kinds of games

Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

NOVEMBER

Indiana State Library

L 92 444

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, November 22, 1951 — NUMBER 44

Around the Town

With the Editor

What a mob!

The school house was a mass of humanity Saturday night from seven o'clock until midnight. The response was certainly gratifying and the P. T. A. was given a big boost in their efforts to furnisn band instruments for the school band.

One of the big attractions—and I do mean big—and most popular was the "fortune teller" who was confronted with a waiting line of customers. Mr. Stackhouse was a busy "swami" for a few hours.

One thing was obvious if you were in the vicinity of the school that night—we could use a good parking lot.

The St. Joe Lions Club last week voted to contact the Allen County Highway Department to ask for cooperation in keeping the detour of road 1 between Leo and Spencerville in better repair. Performing as a service club should, looking out for the welfare of its community and the individuals of the community, the Lions pointed out that many people living in his area use state road 1 daily and the detour as indicated by the highway department leaves much to be desired.

If I recall correctly the washout which caused the detour occurred over 6 months ago and the delay, I heard, was in getting steel so that contruction could be started. A state highway needs repair, comparatively small at that, and the highway department can't get materials??? —Sounds fishy to me and kinda burns me up every time I drive to Ft. Wayne—just as I "burn up" when I pass a state highway department truck with its employee occupants on their way to and from "work," tearing along at not over 20 m.p.h.

Oops—I'm getting slightly off the subject. But anyhow, the Lions Club is doing its bit of "pushing" to protect the interests of this community.

Here's the list to date of our "who's who"—

T. E. Haberkorn, Sr., Fort Wayne, Mrs. Amalia Rathert, Fort Wayne, Ed Storer, St. Joe, Bill Staman, St. Joe, Ralph Sechler, St. Joe, Miss Augusta Haberkorn, Fort Wayne, Miss Emma Haberkorn, Fort Wayne, John Haverstock, Leo, J. C. Provines, Auburn, Leo Schendel, St. Joe, Jim Tatlock, St. Joe, Clayton A. Baker, St. Joe, Ray Reasoner, St. Joe, Russell Walter, St. Joe, Robert Coburn, St. Joe, Otto Ginther, St. Joe.

Merl Guilford, St. Joe; Leo American Legion Auxiliary 409; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman (a check for $5, no less), Butler; "Red" Strombeck, St. Joe; John Engle (two bucks, no less), St. Joe; Sam Miller, St. Joe; Walter Morr, St. Joe; "Chuck" McIntosh (another five smackers) St. Joe; Chuck and Lill (Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtz), (five bucks again), Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Arthur Culbertson, Auburn; Virgil Laux, St. Joe; Gene and Roma Baker, St. Joe; C. A. Smith (Oberlin Insurance Agency), Butler, a check for $25.

The list is growing—is your name showing?

—See you at the square dance Saturday night.

Here's News!

The question—"Tape measure, tape measure, who's got the 200-foot tape measure!" is on the record again!

Sheriff Frank Carpenter served a summons Friday afternoon on Charles (Chuck) McIntosh in which McIntosh was ordered to appear in the Steuben County Circuit Court at 10 a.m. Saturday to answer civil contempt of court charges. The summons was issued by Judge Donald H. Hunter.

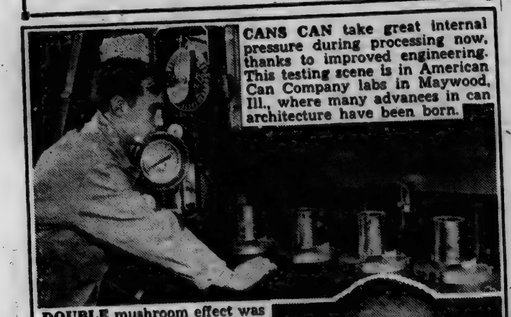
Due to previous legal commitments and the short notice of the summons, Raymon Perry, cousel for McIntosh, was unable to appear at the hearing Saturday. Judge Hunter continued the hearing until Wednesday afternoon in Angola.

It is charged that McIntosh has been continuing the sale of carry-

---

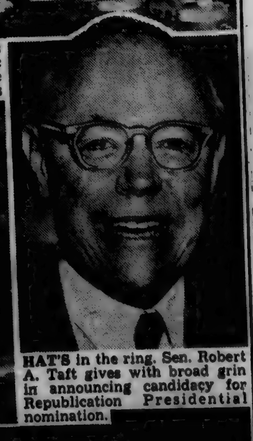
out beer and wine at his place of business in St. Joe after the court injunction, issued in January, ordered such sales to be stopped. He has been operating under a permit issued by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission after the injunction was in effect.

People, Spots In The News

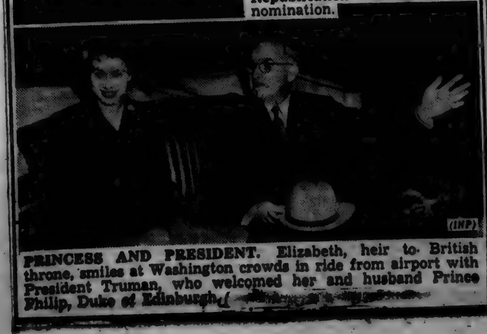


CANS CAN take great internal pressure during processing now, thanks to improved engineering. This testing scene is in American Can Company labs in Maywood, Ill., where many advances in can architecture have been born.

DOUBLE mushroom effect was novel phenomenon in atomic test explosion, plainly visible in Las Vegas, Nev., 65 miles away.



HAT'S in the ring. Sen. Robert A. Taft gives with broad grin in announcing candidacy for Republication Presidential nomination.



PRINCESS AND PRESIDENT. Elizabeth, heir to British throne, smiles at Washington crowds in ride from airport with President Truman, who welcomed her and husband Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh. (INP)

Over 500 Attend P.T.A. Carnival

A crowd of between 500 and 600 carnival-goers rewarded the Concord Twp. P. T. A. Project and Finance Committee with their support Saturday evening at the Thanksgiving Carnival.

The carnival, which was held in both school buildings, featured side shows, contests, refrehments and a style show. Those in charge of the various concessions were Marcia Sible, who obtained the services of "swami" Hubert Stackhouse as fortune teller; Mr. A. H. Lawson, style show and offered two vocal solos; Frieda Guilford, "Petite Hat Shop"; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett, balloons and popcorn balls; Merl Guilford and "Mutt" Coburn, bean bag contest; Mrs. William Beebe, fish pond; Edna Morr, refreshments; William Beebe and Karl Hart, boxing matches; Clayton "Fuzzy" Baker, milk can contest; Jim Tatlock, movies; Carl Zimmerman, Spencerville band concert; Mrs. Lenard Fisher, lolly-pop toss; "Red" Tharp and Clayton A. Baker, cake walk; Marvella Dilley, "Curio Shop"; Joe Robinson, carnival barker; Bill Sible, advertising; and the Junior Class, pop concession.

Mrs. Robert Coburn, general chairman of the event, reported Monday that the P. T. A. raised over $250 throguh the carnival. The money will be used to finance the purchase of band instruments for the newly-organized school band. Thus far a new euphonium and a used bass saxaphone have been purchased and more instruemnts will be obtained as they are made available.

'Grandma' Wineland Passes Away

Mrs. Effie Wineland passed away as she slept Wednesday morning at 6 a.m. She had been in failing health for some time.

Mrs. Wineland, who had reached the age of eighty years, had been bedfast for two weeks and suffered a stroke which is believed to have caused her death.

The body was taken to the Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville to await funeral services on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m.

'All i want f'Crismus'-

$3,500

and a lighted ball diamond

$3,362.50

Season Tickets On Sale Next Week

C. E. McCreery, principal of the Concord Twp. schools, announced Monday that season tickets for high school home basketball games will be sold this year and will go on sale next week. The tickets will be available for students and adults.

The games included in the home season will have St. Joe facing Spencerville on Wednesday, Dec. 5, Ashley on Friday, Dec. 7, Ney, O., on Tuesday, Dec. 11, Hamilton on Friday, Dec. 14, Scott Center on Wednesday, Dec. 19, Harlan on Friday, Jan. 4, Woodburn on Friday, Feb. 1, Scott Center on Wednesday, Feb. 13, and Metz on Friday, Feb. 15.

Admission prices to home games will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for students. With nine games on the home schedule, the season tickets will afford a savings of fifty cents on the adult ticket, to sell for $4.00, and twenty-five cents on the student ticket, which will sell for $2.00.

The season tickets will be available from McCreery at the school.

Season ticket sales are being held this year to afford an equitable distribution of tournament tickets. The priority for distribution of all tournament tickets will be as follows:

1. Members of the teams and coaches.
2. Student season ticket holders.
3. Offical game personnel.
4. Adult season ticket holders.
5. First come, first served on remainder.

Ticket sales will begin at noon Wednesday, November 28, for students and at 10 a.m. Thursday, November 29, for adults. Sales will continue to game time on Wednesday, December 5. Students are instructed to use only their own tournament tickets. If they do not intend to use them, they are to return them to Principal McCreery for distribution according to the above priorities.

Raiders Drop Pair

Waterloo's Wildcats took the Spencerville Red Raiders for a 56-38 ride Wednesday of last week at Waterloo.

Eddie Hook, the Raiders' high-scoring ace, was held to but 9 counters through the entire game by Ronnie Feller, while Dorsey Fields and Stanley Williams were racking up 16 and 15 points respectively for the home team.

Waterloo jumped to an early lead and were never headed. The quarter scores were 14-9, 31-21, 45-28 and the final 56-38.

Fields' sixteen points all came in the first three quarters as he sat out the final quarter.

The Raiders missed sixteen of thirty free throw attempts while Waterloo missed nine.

Prelim—Waterloo 41, Spencerville 30.

Waterloo				Spencerville			
Fields	7	2	16	Fry	2	3	7
Frick	2	1	5	Tim'man	2	2	6
Cobbs	1	0	2	Carn'han	0	0	0
DeWitt	0	2	2	Warner	2	0	4
Hissong	3	3	9	Wallace	1	2	4
Oster	0	0	0	Hook	2	5	9
Feller	0	1	1	Warstler	0	0	0
Shippy	2	0	4	Haas	2	0	4
Smith	1	0	2	Dwyer	1	2	4
Will'ms	6	3	15	Sheefel	0	0	0
Totals	22	12	56	Totals	12	14	38

Spencerville's Red Raiders were soundly trounced at Butler by the Leo Lions Tuesday evening, 68 to 34.

Hollifield led the Lion attack with a total of 26 points on 11 field goals and 4 charity tosses.

Hook was high scorer for the Raiders with 13.

The prelim went to Leo also, 37-17.

Leo				Spencerville			
Hol'fd	11	4	26	Fry	1	2	4
Hatky	1	0	2	She'fel	0	0	0
Fow'll	3	1	7	Dwyer	1	1	3
Schaitz	2	1	5	Tim'm'n	1	2	4
Grabill	5	0	10	Warner	1	2	4
Steiner	2	2	6	Wallace	0	0	0
Witmer	2	1	5	Hook	4	5	13
May	1	0	2	Warstl'r	0	0	0
Buf'b'r	3	0	4	Haas	3	0	6
Moser's	0	1	1				
Totals	30	10	68	Totals	11	12	34

Tigers Win, Lose

St. Joe High School added another victory to its string Friday night with a 66-52 win over the Churubusco squad.

In winning their third game as against one loss in season's play thus far, the Tigers continued their high scoring, led by Bob Richmond who netted 22 points on nine fielders and four free throws. Kenny Walters was right behind with 16 and Don Walters had 13.

St. Joe				Churubusco			
D.Walt's	6	1	13	Pence	2	1	5
Bassett	1	0	2	Nestel	0	1	1
Keener	2	1	5	Gordon	6	1	13
Kinsey	0	0	0	Poe	0	0	0
K.Walt's	8	0	16	Fred'k	2	1	5
B.D'L'g	1	1	3	Bohns'dt	4	0	8
Tharp	1	1	3	Zolman	2	0	4
M'M'ken	1	0	2	Zeigler	3	0	6
Richm'd	9	4	22	Jones	4	2	10
A.D'L'g	0	0	0				
Totals	29	8	66	Totals	23	6	52

The second team lost its first game of the year, suffering from "no-hititis" as well. The seconds scored twenty points in the first three quarters and then went scoreless in the final frame. The score was Churubusco 31, St. Joe 20.

Churubusco "B"				St. Joe "B"			
Patton	2	0	4	Coburn	1	1	3
Morris	6	0	12	Beebe	0	0	0
Helg'son	0	0	0	C'lb'ts'n	6	1	13
Tr'lbee	2	0	4	Morr	1	2	4
Harrold	1	1	3	Baker	0	0	0
McCoy	2	0	4	Tharp	0	0	0
Nestel	2	0	4	Davis	0	0	0
Totals	15	1	31	Totals	8	4	20

St. Joe dropped a 41-39 thriller to Hicksville Tuesday evening at Hicksville.

Though behind by 11 points at the early part of the final period, the Tigers didn't let up and pulled up to 41-38 when Bob Richmond was fouled. He made the first of the charity tosses and St. Joe took the ball out of bounds instead of the second free throw. Hicksville got possession of the ball before fouling again at the horn. St. Joe made an out-of-bounds play but Richmond's long push shot bounced off the rim and that was the ball game.

Richmond maintained his 18-point average but that was the extent of St. Joe's high scoring. Don Walters had 7 for runner-up.

Neihardt had 18 for Hicksvile, followed by Kreg with 11.

Hicksville sank only 7 of 19 free throws while the Tigers made 13 of 24 attempts.

Hicksville				St. Joe			
Ap'leg'e	3	1	7	D.Walt's	3	1	7
Kreg	4	3	11	Bassett	0	0	0
Neih'dt	8	2	18	Keener	0	1	1
Lehman	1	1	3	Kinsey	0	0	0
Rob'n'n	1	0	2	K.Walt's	0	2	2
Tuttle	0	0	0	B.DeL'g	1	3	5
Sla'y	0	0	0	McM'k'n	2	1	5
				Richm'd	7	4	18
				A.D'L'ng	0	1	1
Totals	17	7	41	Totals	13	13	39

The second team dropped its second straight game, again unable to hit the bucket with any consistency or accuracy. The final score was 23-17.

Hicksville "B"				St. Joe "B"			
H'den	5	2	12	Coburn	0	1	1
Brown	2	3	7	Beebe	0	0	0
Timb'k	1	0	2	Culb'son	2	3	7
Smith	1	0	2	Morr	2	2	6
Slattery	0	0	0	West	0	0	0
Thiel	0	0	0	Baker	1	1	3
				DePew	0	0	0
				Davis	0	0	0
				Tharp	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	5	7	17

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the students, parents, teachers, Legion Auxiliary, the Spencerville Band and all who helped to make the Carnival at the school last Saturday evening a successful venture.

Project & Finance
Committee of the Concord Twp. P. T. A.

'Swing Your Partner' Saturday Night

Ready for fun???

Saturday, November 24, is the date and the St. Joe gym is the place for the Thanksgiving Square Dance to be held that evening. This will be the second square dance sponsored by the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club, Inc.

Music and calling for the dances will be furnished by the "Ramblers," a square dance unit from Fort Wayne. Herb Amstutz has obtained the services of the unit.

A refreshment stand will be under the direction of Lloyd Dunten, who has announced the menu as "Sloppy Joe" hamburgers, coffee, doughnuts and pop.

Several cake walks are planned for the evening and cakes for this feature will be obtained by Paul Kitchen.

Admission will be fifty cents and children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by parents or adults.

Those who attended the recent square dance given by the recreation club indicated that they wanted another, and the club was quick to respond.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	70	28.71
St. Joe Church of Christ	71	12.60
Coburntown	147	20.85
Evening attendance		97
Spencerville Methodist	77	16.22
Spencerville Lutheran	73	11.01

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. C. O. Duker, Primary Supt.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

First Quarterly Conference will be held after the evening service.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Come and bring someone with you.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth M.Y.F. ..... 6:00 parsonage
SCIPIO
All services on Eastern time
Morning Worship ..... 10:00 EST
Sunday School ..... 11:00 EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.

NOVEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

At Last The Truth

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

DEBT BURDENS COMPARED—With the Federal debt load amounting to almost $1,800 for every man, woman and child in the Fourth District and the United States, a comparison with the debt of individuals elsewhere in the world shows a staggering contrast.

The Federal debt load here is the biggest individual debt load in the world today.

Since 1940, the taxpayers of the United States have sent abroad about $82 billions in foreign aid. In no single nation which received a share of American funds, in one form or another, does the individual government debt come up to that of the United States. And, as you know, the Congress appropriated another $13 billions which can be sent abroad for foreign military and economic aid.

Here are official figures showing per capita the national debt of several of the principal nations which are now receiving or have received large sums of American aid since 1946.

Austria $253, France $505, Greece $26, Italy $129, Great Britain $1,1416, Czechoslovakia $131 and Yugoslavia $41.

BUSINESS AS USUAL WITH THE REDS—Despite the statements emanating from the White House and the State Department professing displeasure with Russia and her satellites, and in the face of the mistreatment of American citizens by the Iron Curtain countries, the United States is still doing business with Russia and her allies.

Czechoslovakia, which recently condemned an innocent American reporter, William N. Oatis, former Marion, Indiana, newspaperman, to 10 years in jail on trumped-up espionage charges, enjoys healthy commercial relations with the U.S. During the first quarter of 1951, Czechoslovakia exported nearly $8 millions worth of goods to this country. At this rate, nearly $30 millions worth of Czechoslovakian products will come into the United States this year, an increase of 11 percent over 1950, unless the State Department follows the will of Congress and halts such transactions. At the same time the government permitted the sale of machinery, vehicles, chemicals, tobacco, cotton goods and animal products to the Czechs.

Government reports show that the U. S. trade with Russia includes the purchase of furs, tobacco, cotton linters, wool, horsehair, wood pulp, chrome, glycerin and other products.

This business of trading with the Reds, as Congress pointed out, should stop.

American buying from the entire Soviet bloc, including Russia and China, totalled more than a quarter billion dollars last year, an increase of more than $150 millions over 1949. U. S. exports to the Soviet bloc exceeded $72 millions in value.

ROBERT WITT NAMED 4-H DISTRICT DIRECTOR

Ribert Witt of Spencerville, new adult leader for 4-H Tractor Maintenance Project of DeKalb County, attended Tractor Maintenance School held at Purdue University November 12 to 15.

Mr. Witt was elected district director and state president of 4-H Tractor Maintenance.

Letters to the Editor

November 17, 1951

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Editor & Publisher
St. Joe News

Dear Sir:
Find enclosed a check for $25.00 from which you can take payment for my subscription to your wonderful little paper, and the balance add to the fund for lighted ball diamond in St. Joe.
I certainly feel that the people of St. Joe have been very kind to me, and I wish in some way to show my appreciation for this kindness.
Ted: I want you to know that I get the biggest bang out of (Around the Town with the editor) of any article that I have ever read. Keep up the good work.

Yours Very Truly,
C. A. Smith
Oberlin Ins. Agency
Butler, Indiana

We'll just toss the whole check into the "pot" for the ball diamond and see if that ol' thermometer can't get broken before the end of '51.
Thanks a million.—Ed.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 68 Auburn, Ind.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
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202-206 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call Us for Appointment

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 24; 29-31; 35; 40.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 100.

Why We Worship

Lesson for November 25, 1951

FEWER than two out of every three Americans belong to any church or synagogue. Yet the traveler across America is never long out of sight of some house of worship. With or without a cross, with or without paint, every few miles there will be a church or chapel or meeting-house, where like-minded people meet to worship the One God.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Variety

IT is amazing, the confusing variety of ways in which God is publicly worshipped. Some churches are liturgical; that is, the form of the service is prescribed, printed in a book, used with little change from generation to generation. Roman Catholic churches are of this kind (though there is a wide range of detail in the procedures of different Catholic churches); so are the Lutheran, the Reformed and the Episcopal churches, among others.

Other churches are non-liturgical, or free, in their mode of worship, varying all the way from churches with optional forms of worship on out to snake-handling sects like the "Church of God with Signs Following," where you never know one minute what is going to happen next.

The liturgical churches, too, are different as can be. Some liturgies are filled with chanting, incense, long and not easy for a stranger to follow. Other liturgies are brief and simple. The insides of these various kinds of churches are just as different as the interiors of hotels—all the way from the elegant Waldorf-Astoria down to the ramshackle boarding house of a frontier town. The leader of the worship may be clad in vestments gorgeous in the extreme, or in a plain black gown, or dressed in shirt-sleeves.

The "man from Mars" would be so bewildered by all this that he would ask: Is there anything at all that these different kinds of worship have in common?

• • •

Communion

FOR an answer, we can go back more than 3,000 years to the time when Moses was organizing his people's worship as he organized the rest of their lives. You would hardly have recognized that little "tabernacle" in the wilderness as a place of worship at all; it looked like neither church nor synagogue.

And what went on in the tabernacle would look strange to a Jew of today, stranger still to a Roman Catholic, strangest of all to a "non-liturgical" Protestant. And yet, what went on to make that tabernacle possible in the first place, and what went on in it afterwards, give us the answer to the question: What do all the innumerable forms of worship have in common?

First of all is communion with God. In true worship we become aware of Him; in the New Testament phrase, we "approach with boldness the throne of Grace." Worship is right when it actually brings the worshipper into a cleansing consciousness of the nearness of God,—when, indeed, he feels and knows that it is "In Him we live and move and have our being."

Not every one reaches this divine awareness in the same way.

• • •

Consecration

BUT there is another aire to worship: Consecration. However varied the order of worship may be, one part of it will be found nearly everywhere: the offering.

This is actually one of the most important parts of the service, though it is often neglected and "skimmed." For the offering is not only important in itself, but it is a great symbol of what worship ought always to be, a call to dedication.

Into the offering plate go bits of silver, green paper, checks . . . money? Yes, and more. This represents something of the life and work of the worshippers. Every man has some better moments when he would generously like to do something to help the world. On Sunday the church harnesses his vague good will. It gives him a channel for his generosity.

What a man gives ought never to be TO the church but THROUGH the church; it would be an expression of gratitude to God from one who knows that his whole life is God's gift.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

Report from Lyons

by Margie Appleman

Well, as soon as we got moved, we started "seeing" things-Eiffel Tower-Arch of Triumph-all the parks-walked up and down the Champs-Elysses-went all through the "Latin" Quarter which is where we're living- (where the Sorbonne and most of the schools are-and where most of the students live)- We're very well located- Can see a corner of Luxembourg Gardens from our window-balcony- and in the other direction the Sorbonne (where our classes are for this month) is just 2 blocks away. We also were all around to places and sections I used to live- Haven't had a chance to see Tabourdeau's yet. We've been trying a different restaurant about every night- Ones I knew about and others kids have told us about- All of them the inexpensive ones- but with lots of "atmosphere" and very good food- Usually lots of students in them. Every once in a while we meet someone that we met on the ship. Also see kids in class and get together with them every so often to eat or see something. We went to the Opera Sunday afternoon-Saw "La Traviata" and it was real good- The scenery and costuming were beautiful, too. We also got tickets for a play this week- And, of course, the "Folies Bergeres" week after that. Yesterday we were sitting in a patisserie (a pastry shop) eating some and drinking chocolate. We had gone to the customs to check our trunks through and get some stuff out we needed. But got there just before noon, the place closed at 12:00 until 2:00 as does everything except restaurants and a very few other stores. Nice long leisurely lunch time, isn't it? - But it sure is inconvenient- and then the places usually stay open until kind of late in the evening which isn't so nice for the people that work there. I suppose that's the main reason why people don't eat until 7:30-8:30 at night- and most theaters, etc. don't open until around nine o'clock.

Well, we went back at 2:00- We were lucky and got a real nice customs officer who just had us open the big one- and only looked in a couple drawers. We didn't have to take anything out- Then we got out the stuff we needed- and are having them sent on to Lyon where they'll be kept in storage until we get there. Then yesterday afternoon there was a meeting for all those going to the provinces. We met the rest of the kids going to Lyon (seven others, none married, 2 girls, 5 boys) and also met a professor from the U. of Lyon who told us about the univ. and courses, etc.- and also the Sec. of the Foreign School who arranges housing. She is pretty sure that she can get an apt. for us, but we don' know 'or certain yet.

Last Wednesday (Oct. 10) all the Fulbrights were received by the American Ambassador to France, David Bruce- and other officials. They gave a big reception for us at the Embassy I've never seen so much champagne and patisseries in one place- and so many different kinds of those pastries and little sandwiches. Were they ever good! It was the first time all the Fulbrights had been together at a social gathering- We met two kids from Northwestern we didn't know were here. One boy that Phil knew who graduated this year, and a girl who graduated the year before we did. I knew her pretty well. And we also met the rest of the people from Michigan.-- Thursday afternoon I went with Phil to one of the lectures. A professor from the Sorbonne gave it. It was in the same room where I always had my lectures for the Cours de Civilisation 3 yrs. ago- and it turned out to be the same prof. I took history from. Afterwards we left with some of the other kids and were on our way to eat. There was a big crowd of French kids gathered around the outside of the Sorbonne and along the Boul. Saint Michel. Then we saw a lot of police cars and police around and wondered what kind of demonstration it was. The kids were yelling and running up and down along the sidewalk. We finally asked one of them- and it turned out they were just more or less "celebrating" having received their "baccalaureates"- which is equal to about half way between a high school and college diploma in the U. S. But nothing happened except a lot of noise. I guess the police were there just to keep them out of the street to keep traffic moving. I s'pose it happens every year. Well, we finally went with Don (Matheson from Mich.) to the Embassy Restaurant for dinner. Since he was a colonel in the army he has a card so he can go there.

COBURNTOWN CHURCH NEWS

The host to the November meeting of the Junior Bible School Class was Junior Witt. Prayer by the teacher, Elwood Hart was followed by an interesting flannelgraph missionary story told by Mrs. Harold Kagey. Mrs. Kagey also directed a song fest.

New officers for the year were elected as follows: president, Tahoma Jean Laughman; vice-president, Gary Kummer; secretary, Carolyn Morris; assistant, Bob Wilder; treasurer, Donna Lou Cook; assistant, Junior Witt.

Sentenced prayers closed the business meeting. An hour of recreation was enjoyed and a delicious lunch was served by the host's mother, Mrs. Robert Witt.

Used Cars & Trucks

1951 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, lots of extras, like new 1865.00
1951 Henry J., 6 cyl., heater, undercoat 1350.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, 6 cyl., radio, heater, seat covers 1595.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 8 cyl., radio, heater and many extras, low mileage 1395.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, overdrive 1495.00
1935 Dodge sedan, very clean 175.00
1941 Ford Tudor, heater 350.00
1931 Ford Model A Coupe 95.00
1940 Chrysler Sedan 295.00
1947 Frazer Sedan 895.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1195.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe, 1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor 950.00
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater 995.00
1946 Ford Fordor, radio & heater 795.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio & heater 395.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 395.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater 1250.00
1946 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater 750.00
1947 Chrysler Windsor sedan, radio, heater 1295.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater 1195.00
1950 Chevrolet Sedan, heater, low mileage 1595.00
1947 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater, spotlight, seat covers, a nice one 945.00
1947 Hudson 4 door Sedan, radio and heater 750.00
1949 Ford Custom Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, spotlight, WSW tires 1350.00
1950 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, low mileage 1895.00
1940 Hudson Fordor 295.00
1946 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-door, radio, heater 950.00
1949 Chevrolet 1½ ton LWB, radio and heater, grain and stock rack 1195.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 195.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 395.00
1940 Chevrolet 1½ ton LWB with closed bed 250.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1795.00
1937 Ford ½ ton pickup, above average 225.00
1948 Ford F5, 158" WB, chassis & cab, heater 995.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 26—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

THANKSGIVING
SQUARE DANCE
Saturday, Nov. 24 8 p. m.
St. Joe Gym
Admission - 50 cents
Children under 12 Free

NOVEMBER

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SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

Pickles Off To Good Start With Wins

Sechlers Pickles got off to a winning start last week with a 75-72 victory over Bob's Buttermilk of Rochester at the Akron, Ind, gym.

Though trailing by 23 points at the half, the local five pulled up in the final half to win by a close margin.

Clark was high for the winners with 22 points with Beck tossing in 12. Schorer, playing for Bob's that evening, garnered 24 markers.

Pickles				Buttermilk			
Clark	7	8	22	Gelb'gh	4	1	9
Kinsey	1	0	2	Bartl't	0	0	0
Kimes	4	1	9	Kanouse	8	4	20
Beck	3	6	12	Schro'r	10	4	24
Cherry	3	2	8	Kuhn	3	2	8
Brod'ick	3	0	6	Goodm'n	5	1	11
M'Cart'r	3	2	8	Palmer	0	0	0
C'pbell	4	0	8				
Totals	28	19	75	Totals	30	12	72

A practice scrimmage with Huntertown resulted in a 75-35 "win" for the pickle outfit.

Then last Saturday, the boys pulled a 66-64 win over the strong Markle independent team. Last year Markle took two from the locals and this was the "game to win"

Markle held a 1st quarter lead of 17-12 and both scored 15 in the second period to make it 32-27.

In the 3rd period Clark, Stauffer and Schorer got hot for the locals and each dumped in 6 points in the 26-point quarter.

Though outscored in the final period 18-13, Pickles held their lead and took the hard-fought game.

The Markle five gave a brilliant exhibition of passing and team play in their losing efforts.

Pickles				Markle			
Clark	4	6	14	Crow	3	1	7
Kinsey	0	0	0	Go'dm'r	9	0	18
Stauf'r	5	0	10	Led'man	0	2	2
Schr'r	7	3	17	D. Sch'ff	4	0	8
Beck	4	1	9	E.Sch'ff	3	0	6
Cherry	1	0	2	Vend'ly	3	1	7
Campb'l	2	0	4	Dennis	2	1	5
Kimes	2	1	5	S'nd'm'n	4	3	11
Akey	1	0	2				
M'Cart'r	1	1	3				
Totals	27	12	66	Totals	28	8	64

COLD WEATHER TIPS FOR MOTORISTS

Freezing weather is here!

If you're a motorist and don't want to exceed the family budget for car repairs this winter, here are steps which you may follow to help keep your car expenses at a minimum.

1. Check all hose connections; tighten clamps and use standard brand anti-freeze solution.

2. Check ignition system, distributor points; reset timing; clean or replace spark plugs.

3. Test battery for full charge; clean terminals and tighten cables.

4. Check and adjust fuel system.

5. Apply light weight winter-grade oil and grease.

6. Place a shovel and a box of sand, salt, cinders or ashes in your car trunk for use when you get stuck on icy streets, in ruts or at curbsides.

Carnahan-McMaken

Miss Anita McMaken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. McMaken of St. Joe, became the bride of Cpl. Charles Carnahan, son of Mrs. Belvia Ann Rugman of Auburn and Marshall Carnahan of Spencerville, at 2 p. m. Sunday, November 18. The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Donald Foust officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of egg shell covered with blue lace dotted with gold. She wore white slippers with the street length dress, silver earrings and her mother's pearls. Her corsage was a purple orchid.

The maid of honor, Miss Nancy Rugman, wore a street length light gray dress. She also wore a lovely locket and her corsage was of white roses.

Howard McMaken, brother of the bride, served as best man.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue taffeta figured dress with a corsage of lavender and white mums. The groom's mother wore a green suit and a corsage of bronze and yellow mums.

A reception was held at the bride's parents' home. Serving were Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Mrs. Kenneth Coburn, Mrs. Robert Klink and the Misses Shirley Harter, Phyllis Klink, Connie Stewart and Babara Hurni.

Pending Mr. Carnahan's release from the armed forces, the new Mrs. Carnahan will reside with her parents in St. Joe.

JR. HIGH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 13—Ashley, there, 4:00; Freshmen and Jr. High.

Dec. 18—Auburn, there, 7:00; Jr. High (one game).

Dec. 20—Butler, there, 6:30; Freshmen and Jr. High.

Jan. 15—Butler, here, 4:00; Jr. High (two games).

Jan. 17—Spencerville, here, 4:00; Jr. High (one game).

Jan. 31—Ashley, here, 4:00; Freshmen and Jr. High.

Feb. 12—Spencerville, there, 4:00; Jr. High (one game).

Spencerville News

Mrs. Maurice Miller, Mr. Vinton Miller and Mrs. Florence Silberg attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Ora Wilmont, in Ft. Wayne last week. Mrs. Winifred Shook and Daisy Markle also attended with them.

Mr. Fred Stemen spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mrs. Harold Hudson was brought home from the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett Sunday.

Mr. Carl Hoover returned home Monday evening from the St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne.

CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. Roy Reidenbach was hostess to the Culture Club November 14 at her beautiful new country home.

The vice-president, Mrs. Merl Furnish, called the meeting to order by all repeating the collect in unison. Mrs. Dewey White presented the devotion for the eveing. Mrs. Pluma Hamilton led the lesson from the study book or Dorothy Lathrop's Animal Artist Extraordinary by Sophia Goldsmith.

Mrs. Ray Reasoner gave a reading about "The First Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Glen Wineland was made a member of the club. Mrs. James Tatlock was elected critic to fill the vacancy created by Mrs. Clyde Duker's moving away.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wayne Wagner, served Waldorf salad, party rye bread sandwiches and coffee. Mrs. Herbert Amstutz assisted by Mrs. Russel Hoffer will entertain the club November 28 when the annual auction will be held. Members are asked to send an article for auction if they are not able to attend, or the value of an article.

Members wishing to remember Mrs. Duker may do so at the following address: 509 N. Spring St., Wabash, Ind.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The Concord Twp. Home Ec Club observed their yearly family night at the St. Joe gym Friday night, November 16.

Those on the committee for arrangements and serving the potluck supper were Mrs. Bernice Sechler, Mrs. Nancy Coburn and Mrs. Harriet Johnson.

Dr. Frisbie of Butler showed an excellent movie on his trip to Alaska.

There were thirty-six in attendance who brayed the cold room, to enjoy the evening.

FUNERAL FOR MRS ECK HURSH HELD TUESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Elberta Hursh, 75, were conducted Tuesday at the Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. Rev. W. H. Baker officiated at the services. Burial was in the Leo Cemetery.

Mrs. Hursh died of complications Sunday from a fractured hip suffered in a fall at her home three years ago. She had been bedfast at her home since that time but had been in ill health for about 17 years prior to her death.

She was born in Springfield Twp., Allen County, on November 16, 1876, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Oberholtzer. She spent nearly her entire lifetime in Cedar Creek Township north of Leo.

She was united in marriage to Eck Hursh, who survives. Other survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Cozy Tillman of Grabill, Mrs. Frances Doll of Spencerville, Mrs. Kathryn Dean of Calumet City, Ill., Mrs. Helen Koch and Mrs. Dorothy Vendrely, both of Spencerville; two sons, Ralph and E. Woodrow Hursh, both of Spencerville; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a brother, Ellis Oberholtzer of Three Rivers, Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. Rally Markle of Spencerville and Millie Oberholtzer of Richmond.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O

"MESSIAH" TO BE GIVEN AT FT. WAYNE DEC. 2

George Frederick Handel's dynamic oratorio, "Messiah," long a harbinger of the Christmas season, will be presented for the 14th time by the Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society on Sunday, December 2, at the Quimby Auditorium beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Four nationally famous soloists are being engaged to sing the principal roles with the 100-voice choir, accompanied by a symphony orchestra made up many members of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, all under the direction of George Gerhard Arkebauer.,

Due to new tax exemptions made available to the Society (due to the new ruling on Federal amusement taxes for non-profit groups), tickets for "Messiah" will be reduced in price this year. The new price scale will be $1.50 and $1.00 for reserved seats, as contrasted with $1.80 and $1.20 in previous years.

SPENCERVILLE FUTURE FARMERS ORGANIZE

The Spencerville Chapter of the Future Farmers of America organized on October 31 with six members present.

Mr. Harold Lockamire, vocational agriculture teacher, is chapter advisor. Officers were elected with the following results: John Witt, president; Bill Wilder, vice-preisdent; Jerry Leonard, secretary; Donald Mann, treasurer; and Bill Johnson, chapter reporter.

Future programs have not yet been completed.

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BUTLER, INDIANA
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EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
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Pattern of the Week

EASY TO MAKE, EASY TO WEAR, MEN'S PAJAMAS — Advance pattern # 3878. Three different versions of these comfortable pajamas are included in each pattern envelope. You have choice of a reverse neckline with long sleeves and long trousers, breast front also with long sleeves and long trousers, or V-neck with short sleeves and short trousers. Sizes small medium and large ..... 35c.

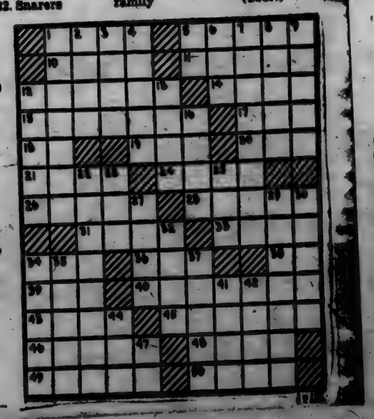
TO ORDER ADVANCE PATTERNS send 35c in coins (no stamps) for each pattern, with size, name and address, designating which pattern you want by its number.

Send to Atlas Pattern, Dept. ST-J-N, 6455 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. Allow two weeks for delivery.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Royal stables (London)
5. Branches
10. Leave out
11. Pertaining to blood
12. Shore birds
14. Dexterous
15. Spoke
17. Devoured
18. Masurium (sym.)
19. Blunder
20. Spigot
21. Pilaster
24. Fibrous inner bark of trees
26. Unit of weight for gems
28. Swallows eagerly
31. Below (naut.)
32. Food in general
34. Crown
36. Friar's title
38. Sun god
39. Lofty mountain
40. Fastidious
43. Contended for
45. A prolonged declamatory outpouring
46. City (Ohio)
48. A painful spot
49. Bird's homes
50. Finishes
DOWN
1. State (West. U. S.)
2. Send forth, as rays
3. Rub lightly
4. Cubic meter
5. Shilling (abbr.)
6. Beverage
7. Equip for battle
8. British island (Mediterr.)
9. Slumber
12. Material used in tanning
13. Native of Serbia
16. Haul
22. Snarers
23. Indian madder
25. Total amount
27. A dandy (Eng. slang)
29. Ceremonious processions
30. Not fresh
32. Mandatory proctes under seal
34. Measure of rice (Phil.)
35. Similar
37. Herb of carrot family
41. Metal
43. Comb. as wool
44. Spook
47. Neve
Scotia (abbr.)



A Safe Place To Buy
A Safe Car To Buy
A Maxton "ok" Used Car

1950 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-door
1950 Chevrolet Styleline Powerglide, like new
1949 Chevrolet Styleline 2-door
1949 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe
1949 Olds 76 Club Sedan
1948 Olds 98 4-door Hydramatic
1949 Ford 2-door 4-door fully equipped
1950 Plymouth 2-door
1946 Buick Super 4-door
1941 Pontiac 4-door Torpedo
1941 Buick Sedanette

1948 Chevrolet 3-4 ton Pick-up
1949 International 1 1-2 ton, new tires, 2-speed axle

AND MANY OTHER OLDER MODELS AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

MAXTON'S OK LOT
BUTLER, INDIANA OPEN TILL 9 P.M

NOVEMBER

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Want Ads

40 Fathom Cod. 39c lb. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Car of Leatherwood & Pocahontas lump coal on the way. Spencerville Elevator.

50 lb. lard. $9.50. Dunten's Market.

Warfarin for rats and mice. Spencerville Elevator.

Buy less feed—get more eggs! 200 lbs. farm grain with 1 bag of Wayne Poultry Concentrate makes an 18 percent egg mash. There's More Egg-Power in Wayne! See Myers Elevator at St. Joe.

We close at noon Saturdays. Spencerville Elevator.

Large Pet or Carnation Milk, 2 for 29c. Dunten's Market.

Shotgun shells. Spencerville Elevator.

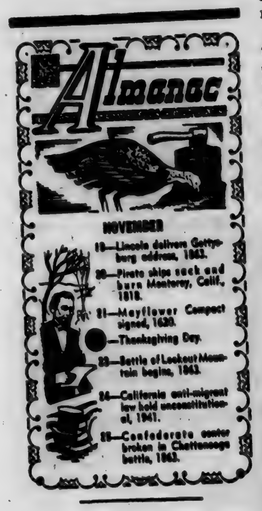
For sale—about 30 head feeder pigs. H. A. Lahr, 5 mi. west, 1st house south of St. Joe. 44t1p

24 hr. ambulance service. Smith Bros.-Rupp Funeral Home. ph. Defiance 32751 collect. Richard L. Rupp, mgr. 38t12p

For rent—4-room farm house. L. J. Likes' property. Inquire of Vernie Monroe. 44t1p

Tetrafume to treat wheat for weavil. Spencerville Elevator.

Advertise Your Business



USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

Local News

The Lutheran Sunday School was in charge of the Missionary Society Sunday. An appropriate program was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter are staying at the Harvey Hull home this week before leaving for Florida for the winter next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and Wayne Nicholls.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach last Thursday evening.

Recent guests in the Ray Reasoner home were Floyd Reasoner on Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Barton Collins of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Savilla Miller of Auburn on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mott of New York are spending Thanksgiving vacation with Mrs. Mott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

Charles Cook and wife entertained their children for their Thanksgiving dinner last Sunday. Thirty seven were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole and Merritt Sechler to dinner Saturday night.

Mrs. Audrey Waltz was a guest of Mrs. Thelma Baker Sunday night.

Mrs. Harriet Johnson and Mrs. Thelma Baker called on Mrs. George Johnson at the Auburn hospital Sunday. Mrs. Johnson is recovering from a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lysher are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Edna Louise, born November 14, 1951, at the Souders Hospital.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coburn and daughter, Carol, were Mrs. Shirley Nicholls of Fort Wayne and Miss Carolyn Greiser of Findley, O. Carol and Carolyn are in nurses' training at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Neva Hursh entertained Sunday to a pre-Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Dave Furnish, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt and daughter, Carrol Sue, of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Pittsford, Mich. The Furnishes arrived Saturday and stayed until Tuesday.

Dinner guests of Marie Draggoo Sunday were Mrs. Lela Northrup, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton and James Draggoo and son, Tommie.

Mr. and Mrs. David Furnish of Ferndale, Mich., and Mrs. Neva Hursh enjoyed Monday night supper with Mrs. Pluma Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Bluffton the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz and daughter, Kay Lynn.

SKATING PARTY MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

Tickets for the community-wide skating party Monday, December 3, are now on sale at the News Office and Dunten's Market in St. Joe and Chaney's Restaurant and Spencerville Shell Service in Spencerville.

The party will be held at the Silvermoon skating rink south of Waterloo.

CONCORD TWP. T. T. A.

The Concord Twp. P. T. A. met Monday evening at the school house to hear John E. Hoskins, executive director of the Goodwill Industries of Fort Wayne.

Mr. Hoskins, former instructor of handicapped children in Detroit, Mich., gave an interesting talk on the work of the Goodwill organization and showed slides to illustrate the work.

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

Leo American Legion Auxiliary Unit 409 met recently at the post home on the Leo Road.

Mrs. Fred Marolf, membership chairman, announced that there are 37 new members who have joined the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Harold Kryder, Pan-American chairman, announced that the Pan-American Doll, which was made by SuEllen Gehrig, had won second prize at the State Convention. Mrs. Kryder will also attend the 4th district meeting.

All chairmen are urged to attend the schooling for their chairmanship which is to be held at Fort Wayne Post No. 47 on December 10.

It was announced that the annual Christmas Party will be held on Friday, December 21, and anyone wanting to send greetings and gifts to our Service Men may do so. A list of names of the boys are posted in the post home.

The recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Souder, gave her report on the convention of the presidents and secretary in which she and Mrs. Kryder attended.

Mrs. Marolf and her committee, Mrs. William Hudson and Mrs. Lavon Bender, were in charge of the entertainment and refreshments following the business meeting.

CONSERVATION CLUB

The Turkey Shoot held last Saturday afternoon was a big success with a large crowd on hand to see 25 turkeys and a like number of chickens awarded to winners. The prizes were disposed of by 2 p.m. Several shooters arrived too late to participate.

The high wind kept the scores down below average. There were several squads up which took a straight score to win but on three events 7x10 was good enough.

The club will hold a merchandise shoot on their regular date next Sunday, November 25.

Answer to Question No. 1:

1. Cold water is the best first aid treatment for bruises, including black eyes. Despite popular belief, raw beefsteak is no treatment for a "shiner."

Answer to Question No. 2:

2. Acne, a chronic infection of the sebaceous (oil) glands, usually occurs between the ages of 12 and 25. An oversecretion of oil blocks the opening of the gland, thus causing the secretion to accumulate. This condition can usually be treated successfully by your physician.

Answer to Question No. 3:

3. Brain operations formerly ended in death in most cases. However, the advances made by American surgeons in the field of brain surgery have been so remarkable that the skull is opened with safety, tumors are removed and other conditions are treated with a very high percentage of cures.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

308 WEST OAK STREET, BUTLER, INDIANA
MODERN SIX ROOM HOME

Sat., Nov. 24, - 1:30 p.m.

LOCATION—308 West Oak Street, Butler, Indiana.
DESCRIPTION—COMPLETELY MODERN HOME with six rooms and bath. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and complete bath all on one floor. Plenty of closet and storage space, kitchen features, glass enclosed porch, full basement, good HOLLAND furnace, water heater, A WELL-CONSTRUCTED, NICELY ARANGED HOME IN EXCELLENT REPAIR. Asbestos shingle siding.
NICE SIZE LOT with garden spot and some fruit.
IDEALLY LOCATED in a very desirable residential section of Butler, Indiana, and only about 3 blocks from the business section and within walking distance of the new factory.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
TERMS—20% day of sale, balance upon delivery of good title.

Mrs. Rose Isenbarger, Owner

Sale conducted by Midwest Realty Auction Co.
Decatur, Indiana
J. F. Sanmann, Auctioneer

Everything in Music
AUBURN'S NEW STORE
Band Instruments-Wurlitzer Pianos
Records-Teacher Supplies-Instrument
Repair Service-Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings
Coopers the music center

Will Your Car Start?

If not - get a SPECIALIZED

MOTOR TUNE-UP

Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

16 and 21 card

Christmas Assortments

60¢ to 1.25

Complete Gift Wrap Kit
1.25

at the News Office

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
for "her"-

FIRST QUALITY NYLON **1.09 - 1.89**

Handbags **1.98-5.98**
Blouses 2.39-3.98
Fancy Handkerchiefs **10¢-1.00**
Nylon Panties 1.49-1.79
Bobby Sox **39¢-45¢**
Fancy Slips 3.19
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and many others for "her" enjoyment

Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

NOVEMBER

Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, November 29, 1951 — NUMBER 44

Around the Town

With the Editor

Jack Haas, assistant scoutmaster of the St. Joe-Spencerville scout troop, walked up to me at the square dance Saturday night and handed me $21.28. He informed me that that was the sum raised by the scouts in their recent scrap drive. The scouts turned this money over to the recreation club for the ball diamond.

It was a welcome surprise and helps out a lot. The slim crowd at the square dance was a little disappointing.

Some lady got a good taste of what I was beefing about last week—the slow state highway department trucks.

She rounded the corner up by the West End Grocery, was behind the yellow truck and had to wait before passing since I was approaching from the south. The truck wasn't going over ten m.p.h. and as I passed I could see that she was alone. However, her lips were moving and I figured she wasn't giving anyone in that truck a compliment.

—Oo, what she said!

Here's the list to date of our "who's who"—

T. E. Haberkorn, Sr., Fort Wayne, Mrs. Amalia Rathert, Fort Wayne, Ed Storer, St. Joe, Bill Staman, St. Joe, Ralph Sechler, St. Joe, Miss Augusta Haberkorn, Fort Wayne, Miss Emma Haberkorn, Fort Wayne, John Haverstock, Leo, J. C. Provines, Auburn, Leo Schendel, St. Joe, Jim Tatlock, St. Joe, Clayton A. Baker, St. Joe, Ray Reasoner, St. Joe, Russell Walter, St. Joe, Robert Coburn, St. Joe, Otto Ginther, St. Joe.

Merl Guilford, St. Joe; Leo American Legion Auxiliary 409; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman (a check for $5, no less), Butler; "Red" Strombeck, St. Joe; John Engle (two bucks, no less), St. Joe; Sam Miller, St. Joe; Walter Morr, St. Joe; "Chuck" McIntosh (another five smackers) St. Joe; Chuck and Lill (Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtz), (five bucks again), Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Arthur Culbertson, Auburn; Virgil Laux, St. Joe; Gene and Roma Baker, St. Joe; C. A. Smith (Oberlin Insurance Agency), Butler, a check for $25.

Ed Hauke, Ft. Wayne; Roy Reidenbach ($5), St. Joe; Hearsel Shockley, St. Joe; Karl Mavis, Auburn; Bill Sible, St. Joe.

Later Fair Dates Next Year

The executive committee of the DeKalb Free Fall Fair Association voted Wednesday night to hold the 1952 event beginning Tuesday night, September 30.

The action marked the return of fair week in Auburn to the date upon which the events were held for many years until earlier dates were set in the past few years.

The action of the commitee was approved by the fair board of directors in the meeting held in the assembly room of the court house in Auburn.

The fair which will open next year on September 30 will continue through Saturday, October 4.

The committee said its decision was influenced by criticism of this year's fair date which conflicted with three state fairs, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Complaints were received that it was difficult to obtain the better concessions because of the conflict and the maximum livestock exhibit was also not available.

Many livestock exhibitors also said that this year's warm weather was detrimental to the health of the animals.

The action of the committee returns the fair date to the week following the Bluffton street fair.

RECREATION CLUB

There will be a meeting of the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club, Inc., on Thursday, December 6, at the school house in St. Joe.

The meeting will start at 7:00.

Appropriations Cut

DeKalb County councilmen, in special session last Wednesday in Auburn, slashed $600 from an appropriation sought for salaries of welfare department workers.

The council action was expected since the councilmen had gone on record as opposed to the salary raises at an earlier session when they first denied the request.

The action by the council leaves the five welfare department workers with their only recourse in a court action. They had sought an appropriation to complete payment of their salaries for this year. Unless court action reverses the decision of the council, the workers will find each of their December paychecks $120 short.

The council also made another small cut in a request for $58 for extra help for the assessor's office. They cut $6 from the appropriation.

The remaining $5,659.47 of the $6,265.47 asked in additional appropriations, was approved unanimously.

The appropriations included $400 asked by the welfare department for assistance for crippled and sick children and sick children and adults in hospitals.

Other appropriations were: $30 for postage for the clerk's office; $22.47 for balance of salary for the auditor's office; $25 rent for telephone for the superintendent of school's office; $40 for mileage and expense for the attendance office; $100 for special judge fund; $275 for personal services for the court house; $1,705 for insurance for the county infirmary; $185 for county council salaries; $575 for soldier burial fund; $650 for patients at Irene Byron; $900 for inmates in state institutions; $400 for change of venue costs; and $300 for drain repair.

The appropriations will now be turned over to the state board of tax commissioners for final approval.

CAFETERIA SUPPER FRIDAY

The Senior Class of Concord Twp. High School will have a cafeteria supper on Friday evening, November 30.

The supper will be served in the school gym and will start at 5:30 p.m.

The public is invited to enjoy the evening with the seniors.

There will also be special entertainment.

Concert Date Changed To Jan. 3

Following announcement in New York of the death of Oscar Natzka who was scheduled to appear in a concert in Auburn on December 13 for the DeKalb County Community Concert Association, negotiations were immediately begun to re-schedule the first concert of the 1951-52 series.

Several offers were made to the local organization and in a meeting of the executive committee held Thursday evening, it was decided by unanimous agreement to present on January 3 one of America's favorite concert and radio singers, Mac Morgan, young Texas born baritone who is rapidly winning a top place for himself in the music world.

The committee regrets its inability to book a concert artist during the fall months but it is relying on the appreciative understanding of the membership in this most unusual circumstance. The committee feels quite fortunate in finding, at this late date, an open Thursday in Mr. Morgan's schedule.

Mr. Morgan has a strong popular appeal and a voice which has been described an "eminently distinguished." He made a national reputation on the Cities Service "Highways in Melody" program, broadcast from coast to coast.

Members of the concert association are asked to bear in mind the change of date from December 13 to January 3.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FRIDAY FOR MRS EFFIE WINELAND

Final rites were conducted Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Effie Wineland, 80, who passed away last Wednesday after an extended illness. The services were held at the Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Rev. W. H. Baker officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at St. Joe.

A native of Cedarville in Allen County, Mrs. Wineland was born June 20, 1871, the daughter of the late John Y. and Callie Horn Davis. Since February of this year she lived in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ridgway. Previously she lived with a second daughter, Mrs. Emma Freeburn, at St. Joe.

Mrs. Wineland's husband, John, died in March of 1941. She was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church at St. Joe.

Survivors include the daughters, Mrs. Callie Ridgway and Mrs. Emma Freeburn, a son, W. Glen Wineland, of Auburn, 11 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

SPENCER TWP. HOME EC

The Spencer Twp. Home Ec Club met November 14 at the home of Mrs. Donzella Graham.

The meeting was opened by the president. Guests included twenty-eight members from Union Twp.

Each lady was asked to stand and give her name.

All joined in singing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." Devotions were given by Alice Kagey. She read from Prov. II Chapter and talked on "The Gracious Woman."

The secretary's report was read and approved. Nineteen members answered roll call.

The club tour to the Coca Cola plant and the Perfection Bakery was very interesting.

A committee was chosen for the Christams meeting.

A card of resignation was read by the president from Valda Brown, club secretary, who has moved to Wabash, Ind.

The entertainment for the afternoon was in charge of Lois Fisher.

Several pep songs and contests were enjoyed by all.

Refreshments were served by co-hostesses Lois Fisher, Marjie Dwyer and Mary Stemen.

Skating Party Monday Night

Tickets are now on sale for the community skating party on next Monday evening, December 3.

The party is being sponsored by the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club.

The Sophomore Class of the St. Joe High School is now selling tickets in addition to those available at the News Office, Dunten's Market (St. Joe), Chaney's Restaurant and Spencerville Shell Service (Spencerville).

Special transportation will be provided for those who have no way of getting to the Silvermoon skating rink. A bus will leave the school house at 7 p.m. and will have a small service charge for its use. The party will run from 8 until 10:30 p.m.

The Silvermoon will have their organist on hand to play for the various types of skating numbers. Their large floor will have lots of space for the whole family and the community is invited to participate in this opportunity to get together with families, friends and neighbors.

CONSERVATION CLUB

In spite of threatening weather a good sized crowd attended the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club shoot last Sunday, November 25.

Several prizes of groceries and bacon were quickly taken. After these prizes were disposed of, a 50 bird program was shot, the second 25 being a handicap with the yardage based on the scores made in the first 25.

Scores follow:

Hawkins	24-14 38
Neitert	18-19-37
Swann	21-22-43
Myers	22-21-43
Hackett	19-19 38
Toms	23-27-40
Vail	22-18-40
DeLong	23-15-38
Johnson	25-21 46
Eby	19-22-41

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilbert at Montpelier, O.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Merritt Sechler and Cora Curie were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook, son, Vance, and Jerry Emenhiser, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and son, Billy, of Fort Wayne were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hook at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Carroll R. Shanks and children, Sue Ellen and Gary Alan, have moved from Edgerton, O., to Noblesville, Ind. Sgt. Carroll R. Shanks is a student at Ft. Harrison. Mrs. Shanks was formerly Dorothy Hook of near St. Joe.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. C. C. Woodcox was hostess for the Ladies Literary Club on November 7.

The president called the meeting to order and Mrs. Glen Cole read the collect.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell reported on "Progress Among the Negroes" and Mrs. Stanley Means showed a film on "American Indians" as her part of the evening's study period.

Mrs. Calvin Lessing, entertainment chairman, conducted a very entertaining "Trial By Jury."

The secretary read the minutes and they were approved. Twenty-one members responded to roll call.

Mrs. Charles Krise gave a report on the convention. The critic's report was given by Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

Guest Nite was held on November 28. Dinner at 6:30 was served at the Yellowstone Cafe in Hicksville. The evening program was held at the home of Mrs. Glen Cole.

$125 Fine For Contempt

Charles McIntosh lost another round in his efforts to operate a beer and wine carry-out business in St. Joe Wednesday afternoon when Judge Donald Hunter of the Steuben Circuit Court found him guilty of "indirect" contempt of court.

Judge Hunter levied a fine of $125 and ordered McIntosh to deposit his latest liquor license permit with the clerk of the Steuben Circuit Court.

TRI TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU

The program for the Tri-Twp. Farm Bureau meeting on December 4, 7:30 p.m., in the music room of the St. Joe school will be as follows:

Group singing.

Devotions—Tom Hart.

Business session.

Christmas picture—"Life of Christ."

Treat.

Refreshments—bring your favorite pie. Coffee furnished.

Lester Anthony, Chm.
Opal Laughman, S & E

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	68	11.48
St. Joe Church of Christ	64	12.73
Coburntown	137	22.37
Spencerville Lutheran	79	17.18
Spencerville Methodist	80	21.11

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. C. O. Duker, Primary Supt.
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

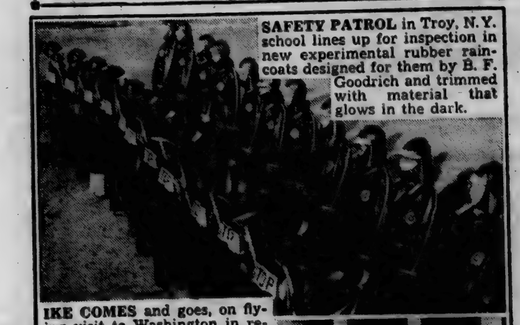
Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service ..... 6:45 p.m.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Come and bring someone with you.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth M.Y.F. ..... 6:00 personage
SCIPIO
All services on Eastern time
Morning Worship ..... 10:00 EST
Sunday School ..... 11:00 EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.

People, Spots In The News



SAFETY PATROL in Troy, N.Y. school lines up for inspection in new experimental rubber raincoats designed for them by B. F. Goodrich and trimmed with material that glows in the dark.

IKE COMES and goes, on flying visit to Washington in response to President Truman's call for military conference, and presidential speculation rose to fever pitch.

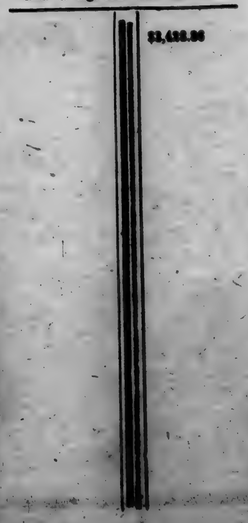
NOT PRISONER much longer is Ida Marie Holden, 2, of Bakersfield, Cal., peering through crib bars after unusual heart surgery to correct condition that made heart faulty from birth. She started to get better right away.

THREE ACES tune up for national water-ski tournament at Cypress Gardens, Fla.: Willa McGuire, women's world champion; Mary Lois Thornhill, national junior girls champion, and Joan Turbett, intercollegiate champion.

Go! Go! Go!-

$3,500

and a lighted ball diamond



$3,458.86

NOVEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

No Answer To That

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

NON-DEFENSE SPENDING—If we are going to prevent this nation from falling into the mire of bankruptcy and economic despair, we must start reducing government expenditures. Take a look at these figures on Federal Government non-defense spending for the years 1940 and 1950. They are from official sources and bear out my contention that we must put an end to waste and extravagance in government, particularly as we are trying to build up our defense establishment.

According to the annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury, in 1940 the Department of Commerce spent, in round figures, $37 million. In 1950, the Department of Commerce spent $863 million. In 1940, the Department of State spent $24 million and, in 1950, $361 million. In 1940, the Department of Justice spent $49 million and, in 1950, $131 million; the Department of Interior spent $211 million in 1940 and $569 million in 1950. This is typical of the increases in the cost of operating your government during the last 10 years. Can you see any justification for these tremendous increases? Obviously, these terrific increases must end and our federal government returned to a sound, efficient basis.

CONGRESS MAKES THE LAWS—Congress makes the laws, but the President executes them. Last year Congress enacted legislation providing for our internal security. Under the law, all members of he Communist Party, Communist organizations and those considered "Communist-front" organizations, are required to register with the Department of Justice and make periodic reports on their activities. So far, even though the law is a year old, no Communist has registered with the Department of Justice. To top it off, nothing has been done to enforce compliance with the law. How are we to stop Communist aggression abroad when we are permitting the Communists to ignore the law here?

There is an inscription on the Department of Justice building in Washington which reads like this: "Where law ends, tyranny begins." Perhaps the Attorney General should reread this.

SEASON OF THANKSGIVING—It was Abraham Linncoln who once said, ". . . . we have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown. But we have forgotten God. . . . we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us." This is a message that bears repeating as we observe the season of Thanksgiving this year.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Letters to the Editor

Port Richey, Fla.
Monday, Nov. 19-51

To Our Hoosier Friends:

We arrived here Thursday. We took a different route than usual, missing the cities of Nashville, Birmingham and Montgomery and by-passing some of the mountains. The roads were excellent but somewhat crooked. The first night we staid at Scottsville, Ky. The second night at Opelika, Ala. and finished our trip the next day. There were four cars, Zooks of Butler, Johnsons of Hicksville and the Harts. We all staid together and no one got lost on the way. Traveling in this way slowed our progress some.

Many people ask what a trip to Florida costs. Here are the statistics of our trip. We traveled twelve hundred sixty-five miles, used 60.8 gallons of gasoline costing $17.75. Cabins $7.00 for two nights. We pay $51.50 per month for our cabin. This is somewhat less than most cabins rent for. Our cabin is modern but not fancy.

We did not have very good weather on our trip down. It rained nearly all the way through Georgia and Alabama. It just came down in torrents.

The weather here is quite cool now but the weatherman is promising better for tomorrow.

The citrus crop is average this year, but still very green. The Florida oranges you are now buying in the north are artificially colored by means of a gas. Oranges color up in cool weather better than hot weather.

Groceries are no higher here than in the north and fruit is much cheaper.

We are situated in Port Richey on the Cotee River which enters the Gulf of Mexico about a mile down the river. U. S. Highway 19 is just back of our cabin about 150 ft.

Best wishes to "you all"
Clyde Hart

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 32; Numbers 11-14.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Deuteronomy 11:13-21.

'There Is a Tide'

Lesson for December 2, 1951

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries."

SO Shakespeare said, and he was at least half right. Opportunity sometimes knocks twice; but don't count on it.

The Bible lesson for the week is a failure-story, not a success-story. It is the story of some persons who contracted the grasshopper complex, a mental disease that still attacks people today. The story is from the wild days when the Israelites, now two years out from Egypt, were first knocking at the doors of the Promised Land.

Dr. Foreman

The Israelites were land-hungry, but the only land they wanted was what we now call Palestine and it was not theirs for the asking. They would have to fight for it, every foot of it. They all knew this, Moses knew it. There was no going back to Egypt and slavery. Nobody wanted to stay in the desert. The obvious thing was to go ahead into Palestine. But there were two questions filling the people's minds: (1) What kind of country is it, really? and (2) can we fight our way into it?

• • •

Investigating Committee

SO a committee of investigation was formed, of one man from each of the twelve tribes,—grown men, trusted leaders, by no means "boy scouts."

Don't think of these men as sneaking through Palestine from bush to bush, peeping out Indian fashion to see what they could see. They walked into Palestine, not unobserved but unmolested. They spoke Egyptian, of course, and could easily pass as Egyptian traveling salesmen. They spent around six weeks in that country, visiting the cities, no doubt talking with the people.

In late summer they went back to the encampment on the edge of the desert, carrying with them some of the fruits of the land. (Incidentally, those pictures showing bunches of grapes six feet long are a funny misunderstanding. Palestine has good grapes, but not quite that good! They carried the grapes on poles because that was the best way to keep them from being crushed.)

At the big mass-meeting at the desert camp, the twelve made their report. On the facts, they were all unanimous. It was a wonderful country, "flowing with milk and honey," a great country for cattle and bees. Palestine did look marvelous to their desert-burned eyes. But on question number two there was a serious division: Can we fight our way in? Yes, said the minority of two. No, said the majority of ten.

• • •

Grasshopper Complex

THE majority put their reasons in a single revealing sentence: We were as grasshoppers in their sight, they said, and so we were in our sight.

Nowadays we call this state of mind the "inferiority complex"; our name is a new one for an old trouble. Think of yourself as a grasshopper, and grasshopper is what you shall be. Take yourself at other people's lowest estimate, and that is all you will be worth.

The trouble with the grasshopper complex is that it is catching. The majority report was wrong, as majority reports so often are. But the people believed them rather than the courageous pair who stood up to declare boldly, We can do it, with the help of God.

Well, what did God do about it? That is perhaps the saddest part of the story. He did nothing about it. He let the people impose their own sentence. Grasshoppers? Very well, so be it. Grasshoppers die, they never amount to anything, no one bothers to kill them, they just die. God was believed to strike men dead in anger, or command the earth to open and swallow up the wicked, or hurl lightning from the skies on his enemies. But he wasted no miracles on these self-elected grasshoppers. He only let them die. Ten, twenty, forty years . . . just drifting about in the wilderness, till they all died, and a new generation took their places.

Opportunity did not knock twice. There was a tide in those men's lives.

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Spencerville News

Thanksgiving Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bercot and children, Mrs. Howard Bowman of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Minerva Kelley, Miss Lucille and Mary Kelley, Mr. John Kelley and Lois Wyne of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Krebs and children of Warsaw were Sunday guests at the Virgil Kimes home.

Betty Beckman and Lois Kimes entertained with a birthday surprise party in honor of Carolyn Kimes November 26. Those present were Helen Kruse, Pat Timmerman, Dorothy Nusbaum, Shirley Ritenour and Mary Beckman.

Billy Chapman and family of Granite City, Ill., spent Friday night and Saturday in the Harry Laux and Cal Laux homes. They left by train Sunday morning for New York. Mrs. Chapman and two children will sail from there to France where she will spend a year with her parents. Billy will return to the Engineer Depot at Granite City and will leave there in a few days for the far east. He has recently been promoted to commanding officer.

Mrs. Minnie Kimes and two daughters, Rose Ann and Donna May, Mrs. Herbert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimes and family of Ft. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes spent Thanksgiving Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Steiner of near Leo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons, Lynn and Lanny, were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Neuport a daughter on November 24 at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

Jimmy Neuport is visiting in the Ora Smith home.

Mrs. Alice Hartwick and baby of Snyder, Ind., spent Saturday with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ritenour are the proud parents of a daughter, born last week. Mrs. Ritenour was brought to the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Baker, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Claudia Hafner spent Thanksgiving and the week end with her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner of Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed spent Saturday night with Mrs. Ada Whitacre and family of Highland, Ind. They spent Sunday at the live stock show at Chicago, returning home Sunday night.

Miss Ida Reed spent the holiday week end at South Bend visiting with her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf and Miss Vera Reed.

PATTERN OF THE WEEK

4188

"CALL ME SPORTY" Advance pattern #4188. For jaunty juniors, a precision-tailored sport shirt with top-stitch detailing. The patch pocket is buttoned just like Dad's best. Sizes 4-6, 8-10, 12-14, and 16 for neck sizes 11, 11½, 12, 12½, 13½ and 14....25c

TO ORDER PATTERNS SEND 25c in coins (no stamps) for each pattern, with size, name and address, designating which pattern you want by its number.

Send to Atlas Pattern, Dept. ST-J-N, 6455 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. Allow two weeks for delivery.

Announcing
THE OPENING OF OUR NEW
Christmas Club

This service is offered free to our customers and friends and a cordial invitation is extended you to use it.

There are classes for all and you may join the one best suited to your needs—weekly payments of 25c, 50c, $1.00 or more.

JOIN NOW

The Hicksville Bank
Hicksville, Ohio

Used Cars & Trucks

1951 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, lots of extras, like new 1865.00
1951 Henry J., 6 cyl., heater, undercoat 1350.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, 6 cyl., radio, heater, seat covers 1595.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 8 cyl., radio, heater and many extras, low mileage 1395.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, overdrive 1495.00
1935 Dodge sedan, very clean 175.00
1941 Ford Tudor, heater 350.00
1931 Ford Model A Coupe 95.00
1940 Chrysler Sedan 295.00
1947 Frazer Sedan 895.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1195.00
1949 Mercury 6 passenger coupe, 1450.00
1948 Ford Fordor 950.00
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater 995.00
1946 Ford Fordor, radio & heater 795.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio & heater 395.00
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 395.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater 1250.00
1946 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater 750.00
1947 Chrysler Windsor sedan, radio, heater 1295.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater 1195.00
1950 Chevrolet Sedan, heater, low mileage 1595.00
1947 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater, spotlight, seat covers, a nice one 945.00
1947 Hudson 4 door Sedan, radio and heater 750.00
1949 Ford Custom Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers, spotlight, WSW tires 1350.00
1950 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, low mileage 1895.00
1940 Hudson Fordor 295.00
1948 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-door, radio, heater 950.00
1947 Studebaker Convertible, radio, heater, overdrive 995.00
1949 Chevrolet 1½ ton LWB, radio and heater, grain and stock rack 1195.00
1936 Ford 1½ ton chassis & cab 195.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 395.00
1940 Chevrolet 1½ ton LWB with closed bed 250.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1795.00
1937 Ford ½ ton pickup, above average 225.00
1948 Ford F5, 158" WB, chassis & cab, heater 995.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 28—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

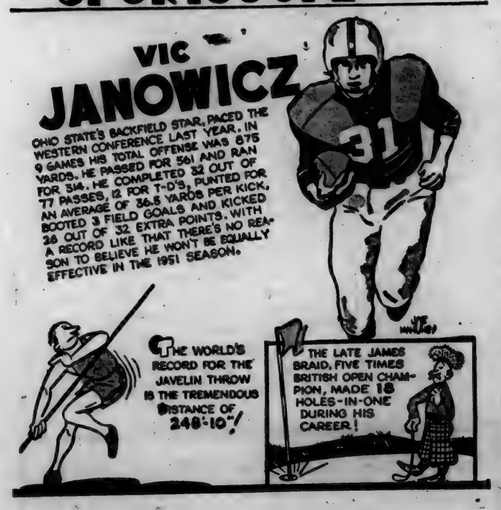
16 and 21 card
Christmas Assortments
60¢ to 1.25
Complete Gift Wrap Kit
1.25
at the News Office

NOVEMBER

L 92

450

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY



Commissioners Claims

The following claims will be allowed at regular term of the DeKalb County Commissioners to be held on Monday, December 3, 1951 in the Commissioners Court in the DeKalb County Court House.

Indiana Bell Telephone Co., telephone service, $146.19.
Garnet Pfister, Clerk's ass't. 132.00.
Ralph W. Bruce, Clerk per diem 48.00.
Ralph W. Bruce, Clerks office 3.00
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., clerks office, .75.
Auburn Print Co., do, 59.25
Haywood Publishing Co., do, 45.00
Business Systems Inc., do, 4.65.
Office Equip. Co., do 3.50.
Modern Account System, do, 6.00.
Dr. C. R. Clarke, Pat. to state Inst., 1.50.
Ralph W. Bruce, clerk's chge. of ven. fees, 25.00.
Hazel Baker, aud. ass't., 96.00.
Mary Brand, do, 84.00.
Haywood Publishing Co., aud. office, 243.10.
Parkerson Typerwriter Sales, do, 63.62.
Monroe Calculating Machine Co., do, 14.00.
Bobbs-Merril Co., Inc. do, 15.00.
Grace Phelps, treas. ass't, 114.00.
Agnes Hoxie do, 36.00.
Mildred Close, do, 39.00.
Hildred Ensley, treas. per diem, 46.00.
Hildred Ensley, treas. office, 1.10.
Yale & Towne Mfg. Co., do. 12.50.
Business Systems, Inc., do, 3.40
Edith Maxwell, rec. per diem, 46.00.
Haywood Publishing Co., rec. office, 89.10.
Schaab & Bro. Co., do, 2.03.
Office Equipment Co., do, 17.50.
Frank E. Carpenter, sher per diem, 60.00.
George Milks, dep. sher. per diem, 30.00.
American Railway Signal Co., sher. office, 120.40.
Auburn Print Co., do, 37.40.
Faurot, Inc., do, equipment, 107.30
Norwalk Truck Lines do, 3.79.
Frank E. Carpenter, mi. per diem 45.00.
George Milks, dep. sher. mi per diem, 30.00.
Frank E. Carpenter, trans. of pris., 61.00.
Frank E. Carpenter, serv. papers 15.66.
Oliver Opdycke, sur. ass't, 18.00.
Margaret Mefford, do, 111.00.
Arnold Milks, sur. per diem, 48.00.
Virgil W. Hagerty, attendance officers exp., 35.28.
Carl F. Stallman, Co. supt. trav., 25.60.
Elmer O. Likens, assessors per diem, 46.00.
Auburn Printing Co., assessor's office, 13.55.
James A. Angelone, per diem pros. attny., 48.00.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., court room opr., 1.50.
The Bobbs-Merrill Co., law books, 30.00.
The Laywers Co-operative Pub. Co., law books, 10.00.
West Publishing Co., do, 47.00.
George Clouse, court house emp. sal., 175.00.
Valentine O. Waters, do, 140.00.
William Gaulie, do, 130.00.
Henry Fales, do, 115.00.
Dan Thomilson, do, 100.00.
Rose Pulver, do, 70.00.
Louis Cooper, do, 25.00.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., court house opr, 134.53.
L. Wate Widney, do, 1.25.
Fisher Bros. Paper Co., do, 86.47.
Guy Myers, do, 2.00.
Schlatter Hardware Co. Inc., do, 5.10.
R. R. Squires, court house repair, 13.38.
G. F. Timm, do, 80.00.
Alex King, do, 117.25.
Arna King, do, 117.25.
Feagler Decorating Serv., do, 62.97.
Carl F. Stallman, supt. sal. 475.00.
Virgil Hagerty, atten. officer sal., 425.79.
Frank E. Carpenter, jail board, 11.20.
Talitha Gurtner, do, 65.00.
Swartz Super Mkt., jail opr., 178.96.
Alva F. Grogg, Co. farm emp. sal., 150.00
Ada R. Grogg, do, 105.00.
David DeWitt, do, 125.00.
Gertrdue DeWitt, do, 80.00.
Minnie Wood, do, 80.00.
Standard Oil Co., Co. Farm opr., 29.25.
Groggs St. Service, do, 29.50.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do, 29.43.
DeKalb County Farm Bureau, do, 57.59.
Willilam Browand, do, 6.50.
Grogg Rad. repair, do, 5.00.
Lemish Grocery, do, 10.80.
L. Waite Widney, do, 4.90.
Lewis J. Rummils, do, 15.00.
Auburn Grain Co., do, 102.72.
Lloyd Husselman, Co. Farm live stock, 219.25.
Garrett Clipper, pub. adv., 25.64.
Auburn Dispatch, do, 92.52.
Auburn Courier, do, 41.31.
Delbert Cobbs, bounty on fox, 25.00.
Ferman Creager, do, 5.00.
A. M. Wanamaker, do, 5.00.
Walter Baker, do, 5.00.
Glenn Houser, do, 5.00.
R. & W. Excavating Co., drain repair, 45.00.
Sherman W. Housman, do, 10.48.
Arnold Milks, do, 45.84.
Ralph W. Bruce, reg. of voters, 55.20.
Francis M. Koon, erroneous tax, 25.00.
Haywood Publishing Co., election, 46.02.
Haywood Publishing Co., do, 307.50
Auburn Printing Co., do 5.40.
Auburn Printing Co., do, 4.25.
Auburn Printing Co., do, 97.55.
Auburn Printing Co., do, 88.25.
Auburn Printing Co., do, 7.80.
Garrett Clipper, do, 3.60.
Garrett Clipper, do, 7.78.
Garrett Clipper, do, 7.78.
Garrett Clipper, do, 2.50.
Auburn Dispatch, do, 5.83.
Auburn Dispatch, do, 7.78.
Auburn Dispatch, do, 7.78.
Auburn Courier, do, 5.83.
Culbertson Hardware, do, .34.
Ralph W. Bruce, do, 187.50.
Cleve H. Grube, do, 187.50.
Wayne Smith, do, 187.50.
Will L. Graham do, 106.00.
Dicy Carper, do, 104.00.
A. B .Steel, do, 99.00.
Walter C. Mannon, do, 104.00.
Hazel L. Hall, do, 101.00.
Dorothy Shugart, do, 104.00.
Mabel Browand, do, 104.00.
Edna Brown, do, 104.00.
Howard J. Renner, do, 104.00.
Ethel Schurr, do, 98.00.
E. C. Moughler, do, 104.00.
Minnie Fuller, do, 104.00.
Hazel Francis, do, 104.00.
Flossie M. Hender, do, 104.00.
Sulvia Quinn, do, 104.00.
Charles D. Beber, do, 29.00.
Garrett Lumber Co., do, 4.00.
Heinzerlings Hardware do, 1.88.
Gingery Dept. Store, do, 3.51.
Nora I. Brown, Wel. dir. sal. 235.00.
Aileen Sherburn, wel. vis. sal. 200.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do, 190.00.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, wel. clerk sal., 205.00.
Jean H. Jackson, do, 160.00.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., wel. opr., 15.65.
Aileen Sherburn, do, 30.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do, 30.00.
Nora I. Brown, do, 49.07.
Wilbur J. Kimmell do, 3.50.
Sherman W. Housman, rev. ditch, 22.72.
Oliver Opdycke, do, 162.00.
Daunt Opdycke, do, 68.00.
Clayton Hartman, do, 12.00.
Carl Scattergood, do, 8.00.
Wayne Scattergood, do, 12.00.
Joe Mason, do, 8.00.
R. & W. Excavating Co., do, 1743.00.
LaGrange Co. Treas., do, 816.30.
Auburn Courier, do, 5.47.
Oliver Opdycke, do, 56.24.

GRAVEL ROAD REPAIR

Ray Zimmerman, pers. serv. $265.00.
Ida Garman, do, 142.50.
Chester Bard, do, 261.05.
Clearence W. Bry, do, 272.40.
Lester D. Casselman, do, 272.40.
Charles D. Cornell, do, 261.05.
Perry DePew, do, 261.05.
Lester Dull, do, 255.30.
George Grate do, 261.05.
Don Hathaway, do, 261.05.
Pressley Jackson, do, 261.60.
Elmer John, do, 261.80.
Walter A. Laisure, do, 261.60.
Donald C. Osbun do, 255.30.
Sam E. Payton, do, 218.50.
Russell Platter, do, 261.60.
Roy O. Shearer, do, 259.90.
Ernest Steward, do, 272.40.
Ira Casselman, do, 150.00.
Floyd A. Dixon, do, 276.00.
Clarence Freed, do, 264.50.
Jay Clark, do, 272.40.
Wm. G. King, do, 267.60.
Ray E. Donat, do, 272.40.
Charles Oberlin, do, 272.40.
Ernest Myers, do, 261.05.
Geo. N. Harts, do, 261.60.
Roger Tyron do, 41.88.
American Steel Supply Corp., operating, 121.00.
Ashley Water Works d,o, 15.00.
Auburn Auto. Supply, do, 225.07.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do, 7.63.
Auburn Grain Co., do, 27.12.
DeKalb County Farm Bureau, do, 7.47.
Roy I. Bowser Stores, do, 84.95.
Boyd Davis, do, 5.00
Ray E. Donat, do, 1.50.
R. L. Holben Auto Co., do, 251.52
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., do, 30.70.
Elmer John, do, 2.65.
Laub Bros. Oil Co., do, 209.69.
M & M Service, do, 2.59.
Mattes Bros. Inc., do, 4.42.
MacAllister Machinery Co., do, 138.31.
McLaughlin's Auto Parts, do, 36.38.
Mossman-Yarnelle Co., do, 105.99.
Myers Elev. & Coal Co., do. 15.12.
Norwalk Truck Line, do, 8.65.
Reind-Holcomb Co., do, 551.56.
Rohm Chevrolet Inc., do, 136.13.
Schmitzer and Feagler, do, 9.49.
Standard Oil Co., do, 1873.43.
L. Waite Widney, do, 48.50.
Wayne Welding Supply Co., do, 5.55.
Wilson Truck Equip., do, 30.26.
Wyandotte Chemicals, do, 15.30.
Yeiser's Standard Service, do, 21.40.
Ray Zimmerman, do, 60.52.
Armco Drainage & Metal Products, material, 314.52.
Citizens Lumber Co. Inc., do, 26.73.
H. H. Cox, do, 4.79.
H. L. Goeller & Co., do, 93.75.
Goodall Lumber Co., do, 55.97.
Indiana State Industries, do, 82.20.
Harold J. Krafft, do, 1353.75.
Mason Sand & Gravel Co., do, 91.25.
National Mill Supply Co., do, 35.20.
S. & L. Gravel Co., do, 387.80.
Stonestreet & Burtzner Bros., do, 57.60.
Stonestreet & Burtzner Bros., do, 715.93.
Terry Lake Lumber Co., do, 46.70.
Waterloo Farmers Equity Exchange, do, 2489.28.
Ray E. Donat, current chges., 6.00.
George N. Harts, do, 10.00.

HARLAN AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY POST 422

Those who attended orientation classes at the Veterans Hospital at Ft. Wayne from the Harlan post on November 15 and 16 were as follows: Mrs. Juanetta Jake. Mrs. Jane Amstutz and Mrs. Mildred McKinley. Mrs. Marjorie Amstutz and Mrs. Clara Betz took the course over as a refresher from last year.

Advertise Your Business

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 122 Hicksville, O

WE NOW SERVE
Complete noon meals, short orders of all kinds, home made pie, nine flavors of bulk ice cream, sodas, sundaes, malts, etc.
Dry cleaning service four days a week.
Come in, meet your friends, read all the magazines, maybe you'll like one.
WALTERS STORE

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA
FIRE
WIND
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
LIFE
OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 93 RES. PHONE 91

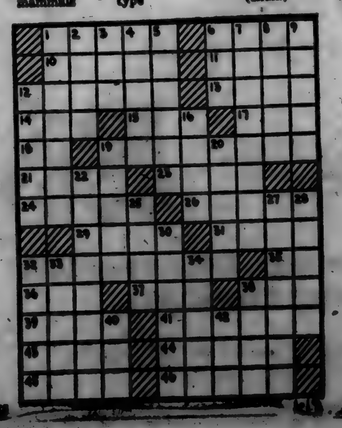
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Bundle of straw
6. Silver monetary unit (Siam)
10. Discoverer of radium
11. Fencing sword
12. Ridicule
13. Reach across
14. Half ems
15. Guido's highest note
17. Bitter vetch
18. Public notice
19. Fully sufficient
21. Folds over
23. Alcoholic liquors
24. Slant
26. White poplar
28. Piece of baked clay
31. Round Dutch cheese
32. Reflecting
35. Music note
36. Animal enclosure
37. Drag
38. Any fruit drink
39. Cereal grains
41. One of Santa Claus' reindeer
42. Capital (Nor.)
44. Anesthetic
45. Fiyte of Isaiah
46. Fissure

DOWN
1. Calumny
2. Rude dwellings
3. Silkworm
4. Ventilated
5. Tentacle
6. God of pleasure (Egypt.)
7. Placated
8. Core
9. Taut
12. Valuable sea mammals
16. Water (L.)
19. A jellied meat dish
20. A color
22. Efficaciously
25. Jewish month
27. Pantries
28. Arabian chieftain
30. Avoids
32. Ghost
33. Plural of pea
34. A size of type
38. Exclamation
40. Distress signal
43. Wild sheep (India)

N-34

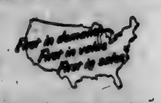


lower maintenance costs *engineered in!*

...to do more work for your money!

Chevrolet's great *engineered-in* features keep maintenance costs at rock bottom. The famous 105-h.p. Loadmaster engine is built for the hard and long pulls. Chevrolet's heavy-duty frame, sturdy transmission, durable rear axle and other great Advance-Design features keep upkeep down. Come in and look over the great line of Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks first chance you get. They'll do more work for your money because lower maintenance costs are *engineered in.*

CHEVROLET
ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS



More Chevrolet trucks in use than any other make!

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

NOVEMBER

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Get more eggs from the feed you buy. Get 1000 eggs per bag of Wayne 34 percent Poultry Concentrate mixed 1 to 2 with your farm garin. More Egg-Power means less feed cost. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted—child's high chair. Call St. Joe 13F22. 44t1p

Warfarin for rats and mice. Spencerville Elevator.

Super Suds and Fels Naphtha chips, 2 for 59c. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Ind.

Hog feeders and waterers. Spencerville Elevator.

Tetrafume for grain treatment. Spencerville Elevator.

Wanted—Sunday help (9 to 12) in grocery and meats. Walter's Store.

Bulk pork sausage, 2 lb. for 59c. Dunten's Market.

Egg and lump coal. Spencerville Elevator.

24 hr. ambulance service. Smith Bros.-Rupp Funeral Home. ph. Defiance 32751 collect. Richard L. Rupp, mgr. 38t12p

Bread 18c, butter 75c and homogenized milk 20c or 2 qt. 38c. Walter's Store.

For sale—Crosley table model radio-phono combination. 1st $35 takes it. Milton McGrath, Spencerville, Ind. 44t1p

Report from Lyon

by Margie Appleman

Friday we saw an old castle (inside Paris)- the Chateau of Vincennes. It was started in the 13th century- and used by various kings to the 18th- Part of it, of course, is in ruins. It's surrounded by a big moat and has drawbridges, etc. There are gardens growing in the moats now. There is an old church inside the wall and various other buildings- The part that is still in pretty good condition is used as barracks for French soldiers. We went with a guide through part of it- where Henry V of England had lived- and the room he died in- Also saw some of the dungeons and heard the stories about them, some rather gruesome. Some had been fixed up real nice- had light and furniture etc.- Others were in complete blackness and couldn't see or talk to anyone. Friday night we saw "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomm"- a play by Moliere. It only cost 50 francs (15 cents!) to go to these plays at the Comedie Francaise- Our particular seats, that is- But they were good seats. The state subsidizes this and the Opera and the Opera Comique and that's why tickets are so cheap. It sure makes it nice! It was really good, too. The setting was wonderful and the costumes at all these things are really spectacular! The acting was very good, too. It was a comedy- and surprisingly, we both understood almost all of it. We can both understand French real well- But still can't speak it so good- Mainly because we don't practice enough! Phil and I should use it more with each other- but it's an effort! Saturday we went to the Louvre (it was cloudy that day and sprinkled a little bit. Up until then we've had bright sunshine every day.- Beautiful weather! It's kind of cool during the day- and cold at night. Since then the sun has been shining every day again.) Well,- it took hours of course to go all through the thing- and we got lost a couple of times- so many different wings, etc., to see.- Boy, was I worn out when we finally left! Sunday- the Fulbright Commision took everyone that wanted to go on a bus trip to a couple of nearby sights (about 18 miles out of Paris). We spent most of the day at the Abbaye of Royaumont- a gothic cathedral and abbey,- built in the 13th century and completed in ten years' time. The cathedral had been destroyed during the revolution- but there was one spire still standing and some other ruins which showed how huge it once was. It really had a varied history, too- had been everything from an abbey to a private residence to a textile factory. Now it's an international education center. They served us a delicious lunch there and had an organ concert. Showed us the different libraries in it. The music had some of the original works of Wagner and Bach on display. After that we drove to Chantilly- a beautiful chateau which is now a state museum. The grounds and lakes around the place were beautiful- and the rooms in the inside had been kept with some of the furniture, etc., that was originally in it.

Local News

The square dance held Saturday night netted $45 for the recreation club treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley enjoyed Thanksgiving with Carl Pugsley and family near Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr. of Fort Wayne. Other guests were Mrs. Amalia Rathert and the Misses Emma and Augusta Haberkorn.

Mrs. Gertrude Cox and daughter, Lola, and Mrs. George Nitche of Toledo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foltz.

Raymond Murphy's address is: Pvt. Raymond L. Murphy 12433-37, Plt. 395, 4th R.C.T., Trng. Btn. N.M.C.R.D., San Diego 40, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and family at Jewell, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gee and children of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and children of Jewell spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade held their family Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday November 18. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and son, Bobbie, of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkman of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk and baby, Reitha Ann, of Waterloo, Mrs. Carrie Wade of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sible and children, Glenda, Gene and Gary, Mrs. Elnora Blue, Donald Kinsey and Edward, Sally and Franklyn Wade.

Mrs. Neva Hursh was a Thanksgiving Day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade.

Sunday visitors in the Albert Wade home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sechler of Garrett and Mrs. Marcia Sible and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and Mrs. Elnora Blue were Tuesday night supper guests of Mrs. Neva Hursh.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Thanksgiving Day at Garrett as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz and in the evening called on Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel of Garrett.

Miss Rozella Borthwick from Washington, D. C., spent from Wednesday last week until Monday this week in the home of her brother, H. C. Borthwick. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Drummond and son arrived Thanksgiving Day, and returned to their home at Columbia, Mo., on Saturday. Their son and daughter, Keith and Donna, returned home with them after spending two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Borthwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Borthwick of West Lafayette spent Sunday in the home of his parents.

Mrs. Anna Hursey entertained a few friends Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman who is leaving soon for Texas. Those present were Mrs. William Keeler, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs Arden Inlow, Mrs. Charles Woodcox, Mrs. Leon Kees, Mrs. Viena Rude, Mrs. Milliman and the hostess. The evening was spent playing bunco after which a delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McSpadden were Thanksgiving guests in the Calvin Hull home in Sherwood, O.

Mrs. Parlia Hull was called back to work at the Magnavox Company Monday after a lay off of six months.

Jo Bowser spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser. Jo is a music major at Wittenberg College. She is a member of the Wittenberg choir holding first chair in the second soprano section and is a pledge of the Chi Omega, Tau Gamma Chapter sorority. To her friends and family Jo described college life with two "w's"—work and wonderful.

Mrs. Robert E. Davis and children spent Thanksgiving day in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser.

The A. H. Lawson family and Jack Bowser spent Thanksgiving Day in Muncie, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kinsey of Wolcottville called on Mr. Kinsey's mother, Mrs. G. A. Kinsey, Sunday afternoon. She is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser for the winter.

Grace Dilley was a guest in the William Staman home a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley were at Beardstown, Ill., with their son, Dr. Bob Burley, and family for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox have returned home from a visit with their children at Detroit.

Ralph Sechler is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook entertained Mrs. Cook's family, the Isenbergs, for Thanksgiving. There were thirty-five present.

Sam Mumaw is in the Williams Convalescent Home in Butler.

USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

Santa Claus

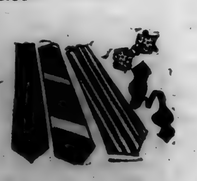
is coming to town!
Visit him at the
Amstutz Hdwe. & Furniture Co.
ST. JOE INDIANA
Saturday evening, Dec. 15 7 P. M.

Make your lay-a-way now

A Safe Place To Buy
A Safe Car To Buy
A Maxton "ok" Used Car
1950 Chevrolet Styleline
1949 Chevrolet Styleline 2-door
1949 Olds 76 Club Sedan
1949 Olds 88 4-door
1948 Olds 98 4-door Hydramatic
1946 Pontiac 2-door Torpedo
1946 Buick Super 4-door
1950 Plymouth 2-door
1949 Ford 4-door fully equipped
1949 International 1 1-2 ton, new tires, 2-speed axle
AND MANY OTHER OLDER MODELS AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD
MAXTON'S OK LOT
BUTLER, INDIANA OPEN TILL 9 P.M

FOR THE
MAN
on your Christmas list-

SPORT SHIRTS 4.49—6.98
DRESS SHIRTS 2.98—3.89
PAJAMAS 3.75
HANDKERCHIEFS 15c—75c
JACKETS 4.59—17.98
BILLFOLDS & KEY RING SETS 1.44—9.00
TIES 1.00—2.09
TIE CLASPS, assorted styles 1.00—2.25
CIGARETTE LIGHTERS 98c—1.50
WOLVERINE DRESS SHOES 9.98—12.39
SCARFS 1.29—2.98
BELTS and BRACES 1.00—1.50
MEN'S SOX, boxed 3 pr. for 2.25
MEN'S ARGYLE SOX 59c—1.00


Open evenings, December 10th until Christmas
Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

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DECEMBER

DECEMBER

Indiana State Library

L 92 0453

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, December 6, 1951 | NUMBER 46

Around the Town

With the Editor

Minds, great and otherwise, often run in the same channel.

Evidently the scandals involving the income of some of our public officials had some thing to do with it because the fellow next to me at the informal supper at our congressman's residence Saturday evening said, "You know, this house isn't any better than anyone else's."

I must admit that I had a critical eye as I entered the door that evening—and had come to the same conclusion.

A family dog at Spencerville caused some letter writing last week. It seems the pooch used a neighbor's yard for purposes other than those the owner had intended and a rather nasty and threatening piece of literature was mailed to the dog owners. They indicated that they will try to keep the dog around home and tie him up if necessary.

—If people and dogs can't get along, how can people and people??

There was more excitement after the Spencerville-Coesse game last week. The Coesse school bus broke down as it left after the game. The oil had drained from the crankcase. Evidently they thought Spencerville pranksters had drained the oil and stormed into town with blood in their eyes. It was found upon investigation that the oil line had broken and that was the reason for no oil. Then they figured that Spencerville had broken the oil line.

—And so on into the night.

Everyone had a swell time at the skating party Monday night at the Silvermoon. There were over 150 people from this community enjoying the fun.

One of the skaters was having a great time laughing at those who took spills during the evening. He got pretty cocky as the last round began when—boom!—And only two minutes to go for a perfect evening.

—My knee still hurts.

This is the final list of contributors to my "buck or half a buck" fund. The total came to $75.75 and put the front-page thermometer out of business.

Thanks from me to those who responded to the call.

T. E. Haberkorn, Sr., Fort Wayne, Mrs. Amalia Rathert, Fort Wayne, Ed Storer, St. Joe, Bill Staman, St. Joe, Ralph Sechler, St. Joe, Miss Augusta Haberkorn, Fort Wayne, Miss Emma Haberkorn, Fort Wayne, John Haverstock, Leo, J. C. Provines, Auburn, Leo Schendel, St. Joe, Jim Tatlock, St. Joe, Clayton A. Baker, St. Joe, Ray Reasoner, St. Joe, Russell Walter, St. Joe, Robert Coburn, St. Joe, Otto Ginther, St. Joe.

Merl Guilford, St. Joe; Leo American Legion Auxiliary 409; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman (a check for $5, no less), Butler; "Red" Strombeck, St. Joe; John Engle (two bucks, no less), St. Joe; Sam Miller, St. Joe; Walter Morr, St. Joe; "Chuck" McIntosh (another five smackers) St. Joe; Chuck and Lill (Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtz), (five bucks again), Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Arthur Culbertson, Auburn; Virgil Laux, St. Joe; Gene and Roma Baker, St. Joe; C. A. Smith (Oberlin Insurance Agency), Butler, a check for $25.

Ed Hauke, Ft. Wayne; Roy Reidenbach ($5), St. Joe; Hearsel Shockley, St. Joe; Karl Mavis, Auburn; Bill Sible, St. Joe.

Rev. W. H. Baker, Spencerville; Carol Billow, St. Joe.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude for the kind expressions of sympathy, the flowers and the assistance and comfort given us at the death of our mother.

Mrs. Callie Ridgway
Mrs. Emma Freeburn
Mr. Glen Wineland

Tigers Gain Double Victory Over Raiders

With an exhibition of phenomenal shooting Wednesday evening, St. Joe defeated Spencerville at the local gym by a decisive 80 to 49 score. First half shooting showed a percentage of 56.3, and 45 percent for the whole game.

The Tigers were evidently waiting for this one and were really "up." Beautiful rebounding by Kenny Walters and Jerry Keener, who played an inspired game throughout and seemed to suddenly snap out of a rather poor start this year, and the deadly accuracy of Don Walters rocked the Raiders back on their heels. They never threatened after the first few minutes of play.

But those three were only part of the much-desired victory. Bob DeLong again showed that he is a definite contender for a starting assignment, and late in the game when victory was assured, Coach Jim Tatlock substituted freely and the replacements continued to hit, McMaken dropping in three looping one handers and Bassett picking up two buckets.

Eddie Hook again was the mainstay of the Spencerville five, getting ten baskets and 11 of 13 free throw attempts for 31 points. Jack Haas, who has been "on-again-off-again" this year was "off" Wednesday and was good for only two points. Fry was second high for the Raiders with 6.

Hook did a fine defensive job on Bob Richmond and held the Tigers' scoring ace to 9 points.

The high spot of the evening, however, came in the first game which was not decided until Beebe dropped in a desperate shot as he fell away under the basket with seconds to go. The final score was 32-30.

The quarter scores showed St. Joe ahead 9-7 at the first, tied at 17-all at the half and Spencerville ahead 26-25 at the three-quarter mark.

Coburn was high for the winners with 11 points. Culbertson had 7. Leonard and Butler each had 9 for the "B" Raiders.

St. Joe				Spencerville			
D.W'lt's	8	0	16	Fry	1	4	6
Bassett	2	0	4	Sheefel	1	0	2
Keener	9	0	18	Carn'h'n	0	0	0
Kinsey	0	0	0	Haas	1	0	2
K.W'lt's	9	1	19	Tim'm'n	0	3	3
B.DeL'g	2	0	4	Warner	1	0	2
Tharp	1	2	4	Wallace	0	1	1
M'M'k'n	3	0	6	Hook	10	11	31
Richm'd	4	1	9	Dwyer	1	0	2
A.D'L'g	0	0	0				
Totals	38	4	80	Totals	15	19	49

St. Joe "B"				Spencerville "B"			
C'lb'ts'n	1	5	7	Butler	4	1	9
Coburn	4	3	11	Speaks	1	0	2
Tharp	2	0	4	Leonard	4	1	9
Beebe	2	1	5	Warstler	2	1	5
DePew	2	0	4	Markle	2	1	5
Baker	0	1	1	Conley	0	0	0
Totals	11	10	32	Totals	13	4	30

EDITOR AND WIFE ATTEND MEETING AT HOME OF CONG. E. ROSS ADAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended a buffet supper Saturday evening at the home of Cong. and Mrs. E. Ross Adair in Fort Wayne. The supper was given for republican county chairmen, vice-chairmen and newspaper editors in the Fourth District.

The evening was planned as an informal get together to give the Fourth District representative an opportunity to meet with county officials and editors. Public opinion was Mr. Adair's chief concern and he was explicit in stating his desire for hearing from the voters in his district. He also commended the assistance of the newspaper editors in the counties of the Fourth District.

HARLAN AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY POST 422

The American Legion Post 422 and Auxiliary: Harlan Ind held a chilie supper at the post home on Nov. 27; a large grope of members and guests were present. A free will offering for supper was taken. the auxiliary held their meeting after supper.

Local Water Supply Beneficial To Health

Nearly 750,000 Hoosiers in 56 cities and towns now have a public water supply with enough fluorine in it to help prevent cavities in children's teeth, the Indiana State Health Board reports.

Dr. Roy D. Smiley, director of the board's dental health division, wrote in the current issue of the board's "Monthly Bulletin" that five other cities and towns had purchased or ordered controlled fluoridation equipment, 16 are planning fluoridation and 62 others are investigating it.

"It is possible for Indiana to have 49.5 percent of its population receiving fluoridated water by 1955," Smiley said.

The 56 communities with an adequate supply in their public water already include 53 with a natural content great enough to affect tooth decay, and three which during the past four months have added fluorides to their water supply in treatment plants. These three are Indianapolis, Ft. Wayne and Huntingburg, with a total population of 624,000, representing 16 percent of the state's population.

Health officials have learned that 1.0 part of fluorides per million of water is about right for controlled fluoridation. That's the ration used in the three cities. But they also believe that 0.7 is a favorable ratio, and that's what the 53 other cities have in their natural water supply—0.7 or more.

Smiley said a survey in Adams County last December with 4,200 children examined showed no decayed permanent teeth in more than 2,100 of them and only one-third the amount of decayed permanent teeth as was found in children living in another community surveyed where little or no fluorides were present in the water supply.

St. Joe's water system is fortunate to be one of DeKalb County's four towns with an adequate supply. The others are Auburn, Garrett and Waterloo.

The table of content by cities as prepared by the health board seemed to indicate Lowell in Lake County was most heavily endowed by nature with 3.5 parts per million, five times the adequate minimum. The only possible harm from that much fluorine is "some mottling of the tooth enamel (brown stains)," Smiley wrote.

-In Only Ten Months-

$3,500
and a lighted ball diamond

$3,523.85

Adult 4-H Leaders Honored

DeKalb County adult 4-H club leaders and extension office personnel were guests Tuesday night last week of the merchants of Auburn at a banquet in the basement of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce building.

Ivan Willibey of Auburn presided at the meeting. The invocation was given by Arthur Lautzenhiser of Franklin Twp.

The dinner was served by members of the DeKalb County Home Economics Association. The address of welcome was given by Donald C. Schaab of Auburn, president of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Dora Lautzenhiser of Franklin Twp., a 4-H adult leader, gave the response.

County agent Ernest Lesiuk and the home demonstration agent, Mary Lenore Moore, presented the awards to the 4-H leaders. Pins were given to the leaders as follows: bronze clover pins to first year leaders, silver clover pins to fifth year leaders and gold clover pins to tenth year leaders. Certificates were presented to first, fifth and tenth year leaders and seals to second, third and fourth year leaders to add to the certificates which were presented to them at the end of the first year of service.

Leaders who received awards included:

Gale Brown, Grant; Mrs. Lois Fisher, Spencer; Mrs. Alma Lung, Wilmington; Mrs. Violet Baker, Newville; Mrs. Dorothy Dye, Keyser; Mrs. Joanne Scattergood, Richland; and Arthur Krieg of Newville, all one year service leaders; Mrs. Mildred Wappes. Butler; Max Riggins, Grant, and Wilbur Conley, Jackson, two year service; Mrs. Muriel Snyder, Troy; and Mrs. Hazel Sutherland, Fairfield, three years service; William Deck of Auburn and Robert Witt, Spencer, four years service.

Mrs. Iren Knox, Stafford, five years; Mrs. Esther Porter, Jackson, six years; Mrs. Ruth Butler, Concord, and Mrs. Dorothy Shugart, Auburn, eight years; Mrs. Dora Lautzenhiser, Franklin, and Mrs. Lazeal Boger, Union, ten years; Wade Libey, Ashley, 13 years; Albert Berg, Butler, 16 years; and A. H. Lawson, Concorn, 17 years.

Unable to attend were Paul Bateman, Garrett, 24 years; Helen Butler, Auburn, 10 years; Pauline Metz, Butler, eight years, and Mrs. Lillie Lehner of Garrett and Mrs. Doris Matson of Corunna, one year each.

The leaders represent a total of 164 years of 4-H club service.

OBSERVES 80th BIRTHDAY

Frank T. May of RR1, Auburn, observed his 80th birthday Monday at his home 4 miles northwest of St. Joe.

He was born December 3, 1871, in Concord Twp., DeKalb County, a member of a family of seven children.

He and Miss Margaret Krise, also of Concord Twp., were married at Spencerville by the Rev. Dunlap of the Lutheran Church on December 18, 1898. They resided in DeKalb County all their married life. Mrs. May died in October of 1946.

They had two children, Crates S., who died in January of 1949, and Mrs. Violet Baker of RR1, Hicksville, Ohio. There are six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He has one sister living, Mrs. Viola Coe of Sacramento, Cal.

On Sunday, December 2, a group of Mr. May's relatives were entertained by his daughter and husband, Mr. Roy Baker, at their home northwest of Hicksville.

A beautiful birthday cake graced the bountifully filled table at the noon hour. Mr. May received many useful gifts and congratulations.

Those present to help in the day's festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Amstutz and son, Jerry, Mrs. Peter Amstutz of Grabill, Mr. and Mrs. Don Opliger and daughter, Kathy, Misses Georgie and Ramona May of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Cora Markins of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fellers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fellers and children, Dottie, Carl and Ronald, two friends of the Fellers family, all of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fellers and children of Jackson, Mich., and the host and hostess and daughter, Mary Jane.

Talent Show At Spencerville Saturday Night

Saturday evening, December 8, is the date for the Talent Show sponsored by the Spencer Twp. P.T.A. to be presented at the gym in Spencerville.

The deadline for entries for the show was November 24 and Mrs. Virgil Kimes announced this week that many entries have been received and it promises to be an enjoyable evening.

Reserved seat tickets are on sale and may be obtained from Mrs. Lester Anthony or Mrs. Kimes. There are also several members of the P.T.A. who have tickets for sale.

The Spencerville school band will present several numbers before competition starts in the quest for talent and will also present numbers while the judges are choosing winners.

Each entrant will receive a gift for his participation and the top three performers, as determined by the judges, will receive special awards.

Master of ceremonies will be Mr. Bill Weninger. Ushers will be Mr. Lester Anthony, Mr. Virgil Gerig and Mr. Virgil Kimes.

Raiders Lose To Harlan, Edge Coesse

Harlan's Hawks and Spencerville's Red Raiders met Wednesday of last week to decide something or other, each having posted a 0-4 record for the season up to that point. Harlan then downed the Raiders by 58-41 for their first win.

Jake Yoder led the scoring with 23 points. Eddie Hook matched Yoder's output but received little help in the scoring column from his mates.

The prelim went to Spencerville, 21-19.

Harlan				Spencerville			
Gorrell	1	2	4	Fry	1	2	4
Koch	0	1	1	Tim'm'n	1	0	2
L.Smith	2	2	6	Haas	1	3	5
B.Smith	0	0	0	Wallace	2	1	5
Spindl'r	2	4	8	Warner	1	0	2
Gerig	5	4	14	Dwyer	0	0	0
Kees	0	1	1	Hook	10	3	23
Yoder	11	1	23				
Chaney	0	1	1				
Totals	21	16	58	Totals	16	9	41

Spencerville won its first 1951-52 victory Friday night at Spencerville, winning an overtime from Coesse, 44 to 42.

The score was deadlocked at 15-all at the first quarter. Spencerville held a 23 19 halftime lead before Coesse took a one-point 34-33 lead at the three-quarter mark. The regulation time found both teams deadlocked at 41.

A double foul gave each team a free throw at the start of overtime and then Eddie Hook put on the clincher with a hook shot with about a minute remaining. Coesse tried desperately to get the ball as the Raiders went into a possession game but each time they drew a foul.

Hook again was high man for the Raiders with 22. Jack Haas came up with 12. Moroff of Coesse had 16.

Spenderville				Coesse			
Fry	0	1	1	Wherry	0	0	0
Sheefel	0	0	0	Moroff	4	8	16
Haas	5	2	12	Krauss	0	0	0
Tim'm'n	1	2	4	J.Wood	2	5	9
Warner	0	2	2	Minnick	0	0	0
Wallace	1	0	2	R.Wood	4	0	8
Warstl'r	0	0	0	Crawf'd	1	0	2
Carn'hn	0	0	0	Ross	0	2	2
Hook	11	0	22	Coulter	2	1	5
Dwyer	0	1	1				
Totals	18	8	44	Totals	13	16	42

Pickles Romp Over Ashley Five, 92-49

Sechlers Pickles soundly defeated a highly touted Ashley independent five last Thursday by a 92-49 score.

Pickles held quarter leads of 17-12, 40-19 and 72-36.

The locals had perhaps one of their best-balanced scoring nights as five men broke into double figures in the scoring column. Schroer came up with 21, Kimes 15, Stauffer and Clark 14 and Broderick 11. Ashley lost three players on fouls.

Pickles will play Saturday evening at Akron, Ind., on that town's regular "independent" night.

Pickles				Ashley			
Kinsey	0	0	0	Buchs	3	3	9
Schro'r	10	1	21	Martz	5	0	10
Stauf'r	6	2	14	Bal	3	0	6
Clark	6	2	14	Ellert	1	1	3
Beck	3	1	7	Conrad	5	3	13
Cherry	1	1	3	Bacon	2	0	4
C'mpb'l	0	1	1	Altimus	1	0	2
Kimes	6	3	15	Forrest	0	2	2
Brod'ck	5	1	11				
M'Cart'r	2	2	6				
Totals	39	14	92	Totals	20	9	49

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	72	10.50
St. Joe Church of Christ	79	14.82
Coburntown	132	23.30
Spencerville Methodist	94	20.42
Spencerville Lutheran	80	14.43

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shensult, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service ..... 6:45 p.m.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Come and bring someone with you.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth M.Y.F. ..... 6:00 parsonage
SCIPIO
All services on Eastern time
Morning Worship ..... 10:00 EST
Sunday School ..... 11:00 EST
Carl Guilford, Supt.

DECEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Time To Put In The Champs

How Much Is Your Tax???

Everyone at one time or another experiences a sudden realization which places in his mind a new concept of a situation or condition.

The "dawn" broke on us recently, probably because of the raise in income taxes and our figuring approximately what the bill would be for 1951. The new picture came in to view when the thought occurred—"suppose the 'convenience' of the withholding tax were removed, what would be the reaction?"

The withholding tax has had its advantages, spreading the tax burden over the twelve months of the year and, as an aid to the taxpayer, turning the book keeping of the withholding tax over to the employer.

As we continue to spend our national income for programs we could well do without and try to overcome the ills of the world with our generosity, the tax burden is felt, certainly, but not so greatly as it might be. The wool pulled over our eyes in the form of the withholding tax shuts out the true picture of just hom much we are spending. More important, it blinds us from the knowledge of what that spending means in terms of each individual's pocketbook. If the wage-earner had to pay his one, two, three, four hundred or whatever dollars his year's tax was found to be in a lump sum, there might be a different—or perhaps we should say "more active"—reaction to our leaders' use of our tax money.

The withholding tax is an evil. It is an evil because it eases our burden in supporting the government of our nation, thereby offering an opportunity to men in high office to take advantage of the resulting indifference.

The easiest way is not the best way. The Good Book says so.

Goal Won For '51

With the help of several readers of this paper, the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club, Inc., this week reached its goal of thirty-five hundred dollars raised for installation of lights at the softball diamond in St. Joe. This accomplishment was achieved in only ten months time.

The response of residents in the community has been gratifying and the gains which the club has made and will make in the future are results of the interest shown by those residents. The final "push" made by our readers netted a total of seventy-five dollars and seventy-five cents for the club.

It is unfortunate, however, that the estimates made on the cost of several items needed for lighting the diamond were low due to increased prices. The original sum was thought to be sufficient to include bleachers and a public address system. But as it has turned out, nearly all of the money raised has been needed for the light installation.

Ah, America!

Ponder over the following news release:

"Persons on relief in Rhode Island may keep their television sets if they bring 'solidarity' to the family."

The acting public assistance administrator continued on the subject as follows:

"We don't consider it so essential that we would provide money to buy it, but if a family has a TV set and it is found that it is serving the interests of the family's welfare, then we don't think they should be required to sell it."

—And we wonder why we've got troubles.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 68 Auburn, Ind.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 133 Hicksville, O

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Deuteronomy 29-34.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Deuteronomy 30:11-20.

Hero's Farewell

Lesson for December 9, 1951

A moving picture company once conceived the idea of recording and putting on the screen all over the country what two opposing candidates were saying on various problems. It was enjoyable, or maddening, according to your political views, to observe the contrast. Both men read what they had to say, but their reading was entirely different.

Dr. Foreman

One man kept his eyes on his little desk, never made a gesture, never looked at the audience. It was not inspiring,—just a middle-aged man reading to himself. Candidate B on the other hand never let his script come between him and his listeners; he kept his eye on them and unless one observed him carefully one would not notice that he was reading. (He won in a walk, too.) Now the way to get the true flavor of Deuteronomy, especially the chapters selected for this week, is to listen to some one read it who can read like Candidate B. For Deuteronomy is not a desk-book; it is mostly out-of-doors oratory. It was not meant for the eye first, but for the ear.

• • •

After the Great Man, What?

A great hero, Moses, was taking leave of his people. In spite of all the grumblings and the rebellions, it is no exaggeration to say that for those people he stood in the place of God. He not only towered above his own generation, but he cast a light far into the centuries, so that to this day we are indebted to the inspired greatness of Moses, the man of God.

Yet the greatest of men must die. When it came time for him to say farewell it is hard to imagine the sinking of heart that all his people felt.

Before them lay the unknown; their whole course of life was about to change, in ways they could not foresee; with Moses gone, how could they face the future? Was he to leave after him (as some "great" men have done) only a vacuum?

• • •

A Challenge

IN the closing days of his life, Moses focussed his people's eyes on two things. First was the Law. Life is not lived by impulse and inspiration only. Life, to have power and meaning, must be a patterned life, clear and definite lines, a sense of direction. So Moses left behind him—not full details, these were for others to work out—the main lines of civic and social, as well as individual life, in the Law which God had made clear to him as the true "design for living."

But Moses does not simply pound it into people's ears: You shall, you must, these are the orders! He sets it out as a clear choice. He shows the people the alternatives: Life and Good on the one hand, Death and Evil on the other. Make up your mind, he says: Choose. The Law of God does not force you.

It is not an arbitrary thing. The reason for the Law is never "just because." The reason for the Law is that it is the way to live. You don't have to keep it, Moses says in effect; but if you choose to reject it, the end of the other road is Death.

This is true for individuals, it is true for nations. It is a terrific mistake to think of God as ordering us about for his own amusement, or to tie us down. He gives us orders for our own sakes.

• • •

A Song

ANOTHER legacy Moses Leaves behind is a Song. We do not usually think of Moses as a poet, but Deut. 32 is ascribed to him. He knew people might forget the Law, but a Song they would not forget. "I care not who writes a nation's laws," said a philosopher, "if only I can write its songs."

What Moses gave his people was no mere tuneful trash, but a grand hymn of faith. What Moses most of all wants his people to do, is not to remember him but to remember God. So after all the law is on the books, and all the speeches have been made, at the last he gives his people a Song, to remember God by.

Is it not so always? What are the parts of the Bible that mean most to all generations? Always the singing words of Psalm and prophet and gospel, the rhythm of Paul's chapter on Love, the majestic choruses of the Revelation. Though great men pass, though the mind forget the Law, the heart will not forget the Song.

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Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

TAXPAYERS PAY HUGE BILL—Last year the government--that's you--paid out $35.2 billion income payments to individuals. They consisted primarily of payments on the public civilian payroll, pay of the armed forces, including family allowances, various benefit payments such as those to veterans and from social benefits and public assistance and other direct relief. This information is compiled from figures of the Department of Commerce.

To break this figure down into understandable terms, it means that one-sixth of every dollar of income received by the American people from all sources in 1950 was obtained from the various governments--federal, state and local. It is a huge bill and one that bears considerable study in view of what it means to the taxpayer who must dig up the dollars to pay it. In fact, it will have to be pared in the future to protect the economic security of the nation.

TREMENDOUS INCREASE NOTED—Back in 1929, there were only 10 states in which the combined government payments to individuals amounted to 10 percent. Now there are no states but what receive at least 10 percent.

REDS STILL ON JOB—Senator McCarran, a Democrat from Nevada, who is chairman of a subcommittee investigating alleged disloyalty in government circles, has issued this statement: "I don't think the loyalty program has done its work completely. I think there are Communist sympathizers today in several government departments. They appear to be a substantial degree in the State Department, but they're in other departments as well."

IRON CURTAIN DROPS HERE—An iron curain is being drawn over a large part of our government's operations because of the President's censorship order of September 25.

It has been difficult at all times to obtain a complete picture of what is going on in the maze of bureaucratic offices because of executive red tape and confusion. But now, both the military and civilian agencies seem to have eagerly accepted the President's order and are withholding as a matter of censorship policy important information on the government which should be available to the public. The agencies are rubberstamping many documents as "for official use only," "top secret" and "secret and confidential" regardless of whether or not they are vital to defense.

This iron curtain must be lifted before the nation becomes entirely blacked out on its government's operations.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollopeter were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. William Sommers.

Mrs. Claudia Hafner and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Billman left Saturday morning for Bradenton, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams left Saturday morning for a trip through the south and western states.

Miss Helena Fairfield was a Monday morning caller of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollopeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollopeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Long and family of Bunker Hill, Ind., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stewart and daughters of Ft. Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Daisy Markle.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Ft. Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades.

"B" TEAM PERCENTAGES

Bob Draggoo, coach of the second team, has released the following figures of individual shooting percentages.

The figures do not include the Spencerville game.

	FGA	FGM	PCT.
Culbertson	32	14	.438
Davis	5	2	.400
D. Tharp	5	2	.400
B. Baker	9	3	.333
Coburn	35	9	.257
Morr	69	14	.203

Announcing
THE OPENING OF OUR NEW
Christmas Club

This service is offered free to our customers and friends and a cordial invitation is extended you to use it.

There are classes for all and you may join the one best suited to your needs—weekly payments of 25c, 50c, $1.00 or more.

JOIN NOW

The Hicksville Bank
Hicksville, Ohio

Used Cars & Trucks

1949 Mercury 6 pass. coupe 1425.00
1948 Ford Fordor 895.00
1947 Pontiac 2-dr., radio, heater 945.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1175.00
1946 Ford Fordor, radio, heater 775.00
1946 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater 750.00
1947 Frazer sedan 875.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, and heater 1150.00
1951 Henry J, 6 cyl., heater, undercoat 1325.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, 6 cyl., radio, heater seat covers 1575.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, overdrive 1475.00
1935 Dodge sedan, very clean 175.00
1941 Ford Tudor, heater 325.00
1951 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, lots of extras, like new 1850.00
1947 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater, spotlight, seat covers, a nice one 925.00
1950 Chevrolet sedan, heater, low mileage 1575.00
1947 Hudson 4-dr., sedan, radio, heater 750.00
1950 Mercury club coupe, radio, heater, low mileage 1895.00
1940 Hudson fordor 295.00
1947 Hudson sedan, excellent condition 795.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio and heater 965.00
1947 Stduebaker convertible, radio, heater, overdrive 995.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater 850.00
1948 Chevrolet Aero sedan, radio, heater, new tires 1195.00
1947 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater, many extras 950.00
1942 Chevrolet 2-dr., heater 350.00
1937 Ford Tudor 150.00
1936 Ford 1 1-2 ton Chassis and Cab 175.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 350.00
1949 Chevrolet 1 1-2 ton LWB, radio, heater, new motor, grain and stock rack 1175.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis and Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1750.00
1948 Ford F5, 158" WB, Chassis and Cab, heater 975.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 28—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

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Christmas Assortments
60¢ to 1.25
Complete Gift Wrap Kit
1.25
at the News Office

DECEMBER

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Letters to the Editor

Port Richey, Fla.
Nov. 26-51

Friends in Indiana:

We are in the midst of real summer weather, the temperature ranges around 80 degrees in the day time and 60 degrees at night.

Yesterday afternoon a big fog rolled in from the gulf suddenly and you should have seen the fishermen scurry home. This fog becomes so dense it is impossible to see. Fishermen who are familiar with this condition usually anchor their boats until the fog lifts. Those unused to the sea try for harbor and get lost.

Last week a couple who had gone out fishing failed to return in the evening and the coast guard went into action. They were rescued by a local commercial fisherman. Their engine had failed to function and they were compelled to stay out all night.

People are not coming in very fast this year and many vacancy signs are seen everywhere. Traveling by house car has become so general that it is hurting motel business.

R. D. Baker and Dick Haynes called on us last Sunday. They were on a little holiday trip before RD starts his military training.

We are fortunate in that we hear the news over WOWO each morning which is a home-like experience.

Your Friend
Clyde Hart

Local News

The Mt. Pleasant Church, north of St. Joe, will hold its Christmas program Monday evening, December 24. You are invited to enjoy the Christmas spirit with the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family of Sherwood, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McElroy and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock at Leo.

Master Dale Harter is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcox, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harter, are on a deer hunting trip in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the Christmas Party of the Fort Wayne Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Broyles of Fort Wayne were guests of the Ralph Sechlers Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Dunkle were callers on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kinsey entertained nineteen last Sunday to a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. M. C. Blue, Mr. Jim Kinsey, Mrs. Patricia Kinsey and Eddy Kimes. Those present included Bob and Larry Kinsey, Mrs. M. C. Blue, Mrs. Margaret Sheardy, Mr. Donald Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and Sally and Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kimes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinsey.

Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn were Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock.

The skating party Monday evening was attended by over 150 persons.

Pvt. Raymond Murphy's address given last week should have read "M.C.R.D." in place of "N. M.C.R.D."

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club held annual Guest Night on the evening of November 28.

Supper was served to the members and their husbands or guests at 6:30 at the Yellowstone in Hicksville.

Mrs. Maurice Kline, president, welcomed the guests and Mr. Merritt Sechler gave the response to the welcome.

The program for the evening was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole. Dr. and Mrs. Hippinsteel from Auburn showed very scenic and interesting pictures of their travels during his time in service.

Hammered Aluminum Gifts

Ideal for the Home

LAZY SUSANS — JAM & RELISH DISHES
NUT BOWLS — CANDY DISHES
SUGAR-CREAMER SETS — SERVING TRAYS

Open evenings Dec. 10th until Christmas

Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

Christmas Candies

Compare Our Prices Any Amount Order Now

FRESH SIDE 35c lb. in 2 — 3 lb. PEICES
BULK SAUSAGE 2 lb. for 59c
SPARE RIBS 3 lb. for 1.00
NO CHANGE IN BREAD PRICES 18c 2 for 35c

DUNTEN'S MARKET
Groceries & Meats St. Joe, Ind.

- FOR SALE -

NEW BUNGALOW — 4 rooms, bath, full basement and 2-car garage. 1 acre lot. This house is situated on one of the finest building sites near St. Joe, just 2 miles from town on highway no. 1.

Wible Real Estate
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Ralph Wible, 811 N. Main St., Phone 269
George H. Simanton, 815 N. Main St., Phone 582

Fisher Insurance Agency
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FIRE
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SURETY BONDS
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LIFE

OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 93 RES. PHONE 91

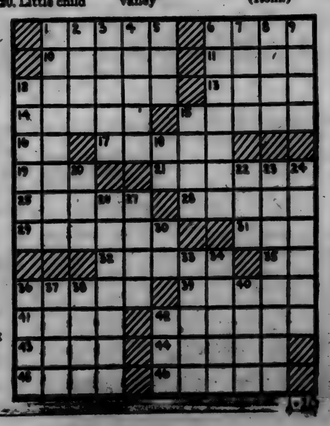
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

X-45

ACROSS
1. A desert mammal
6. Lean-to
10. A pointed arch (Arch.)
11. Long-eared rodent
12. Hummed
13. Forearm bone
14. Work (Physics)
15. Following
16. Exist
17. Cram
19. Division of a play
21. Cloyed
25. Tempest
28. Weave rope (Naut.)
29. Regard
31. Convert into leather
32. The sallow (Scot.)
35. Measure (Chin.)
36. Take as one's own
39. Rascal
41. Son of Jacob (Bib.)
42. City (Tex.)
43. Leave out
44. Shore recess
45. Bread
46. Piece of rock

DOWN
1. Amends
2. Eager
3. A king and lawgiver of Crete (Gr. myth.)
4. Occurrence
5. Guided
6. A slow, dragging gait
7. Stop
8. Sea eagle
9. Costly
12. Degrade
15. At a distance
18. Aloft
20. Little child
22. Permit
23. Appraise
24. Disowns
26. Reprieve
27. Food in general
30. Greek letter
33. U. S. president
34. To shout aloud
36. Below (naut.)
37. Half
38. Roman post
40. Secluded valley
42. God of lower world (Rom.)



Picture of a man making a smart decision

HERE is a man who's been doing a lot of thinking.

Someday, he's told himself, I'm going to turn in my old car and get a new one.

And he said, still talking to himself, when I do that I'm going to size up the field—give 'em all a real going over.

You see him here at the wheel of a Buick. He hasn't bought it—yet. It's a demonstrator, and he's trying it out.

But the more he tries it, the more he knows he's been wasting a lot of time.

From the moment he looked inside, he said: Here's the room—and the comfort—and the style I've been looking for.

Then he nudged its Fireball Engine into action. It's a high-compression valve-in-head, as you probably know.

He eased out into traffic. Stopped and started for a couple of traffic lights, and said something to the effect that this Dynaflow Drive* is a honey. Why don't they all build 'em this way?

He saw a bump ahead. Place where the pavement had been torn up. Other cars were braking down to a creep to cross it. He held back—rolled right across at regular speed with barely a bobble.

It's hard to believe, he said, but what they say about Buick's ride is right.

Ten minutes later he was out on an open stretch of road. Tried an experimental push on the gas treadle. Boy,—what a take-off! You couldn't want more power than that.

Ten minutes more—and he knew something else. You don't really steer a Buick. It just about steers itself. Stays right on the beam on the straightaway. Even straightens itself out after a curve.

To make a long story short—he's found out that nothing else he's tried out can hold a candle—not even a little Christmas candle—to this bonnie beauty.

Back at the Buick showroom, he's going to get one more surprise. The price of a Buick is a lot less than he'd guessed it would be.

Moral: Smart Buy's Buick—right now.

"Smart Buy's Buick" Your Key to Greater Value

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. †Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

DECEMBER

L 92
456

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Lay out LESS cash for feed. Get 1000 eggs per bag of Wayne 34 percent Poultry Concentrate. Mix with 2 parts farm grain. Wayne Egg-Power means more eggs. Ask Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Indiana.

Wanted—my 10 acres cleared of felled hickory trees. A good deal for someone. Sam Miller. St. Joe. 45t1p

100 Christmas trees, 75c to $1.98. Select early. Walters Store, St. Joe.

24 hr. ambulance service. Smith Bros.-Rupp Funeral Home. ph. Defiance 32751 collect. Richard L. Rupp, mgr. 38t12p

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The annual Christmas Party for the children of the Legion and Auxiliary members will be held on December 11 at 7 p.m. Mary Miller, Mary Wilder and Shirley Ludwig will plan the program.

Harriett Baker and Gretchen Noragon will attend a meeting of the Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Post 47 in Fort Wayne on December 10 at 10 a.m. The department officers and chairmen will be present to instruct the district and unit officers and chairmen of their duties. All members of the Auxiliary are urged to attend so that they will be better acquainted with the activities of the Auxiliary. Anyone from St. Joe wishing to attend contact Harriett Baker.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME EC CLUB

The Home Economics Club met at the club house for the November meeting with Bernice Miller, Freda Engle, Lois Guiff, Cynthia Sipe and Kathryn Kreig as hostesses. A fine pot-luck dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour.

Mary Platter, vice-president, took charge of the meeting and opened with the song of the month followed by all repeating the creed. Devotions were given by Nellie Richards after which a hymn was sung. The secretary's report was read and approved. Roll call was answered by thirty-four members. There were three guests and three children present.

Short reports were given by various leaders including the Health Leader, Gladys Impton. She and Blen Moore have finished the nurses' course at Auburn.

There will be First Aid classes the first of the year.

Cynthia Sipe gave an interesting report of the Achievement Day Program held at Waterloo recently.

Dorothy Meek, Hospital Representative, announced for all members to bring their fruit and vegetable donations for the hospital at the next meeting.

It was voted to join the Roadside Park Council again next year. The vice-president announced the names of the various leaders for the coming year. It was voted to change the name of the club to "The Newville Township Home Demonstration Club." It was also voted to answer roll call with special topics again next year.

Birthday, welfare and flower collections were taken. The waist measurement aprons were turned in and the Finance Committee announced $12.52 received.

Cards were signed and sent to Dessie Osmun, Sada Washler and Mrs. Radenbaugh.

The club resolutions were given in unison.

Elva Hook entertained with a Thanksgiving monologue and Lucille Nelson conducted several contests.

The December meeting will be at the home of Blen Moore and will start with a pot-luck dinner at 11:30 CST. The "secret pals" will be revealed at this meeting.

LOYAL WORKERS CLASS

The Loyal Workers Sunday School Class of the Spencerville Lutheran Church held their November meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Flossie Rhoads, who also had charge of the devotions, assisted by Mrs. Alma Hart.

Scripture reading, prayer, two hymns and several readings on the subject of "Thanksgiving" and "Giving Thanks" were given by members. This was followed by several short but interesting and amusing contests.

The business session included the election of officers for the coming year as follows:

President—Mrs. Flossie Rhoads.
Vice-president—Mrs. Jennie Walter.
Teacher—Miss Fern Walter.
Assistant teacher—Mr. Gideon Ringenberg.
Secretary-treasurer—Miss Pearl Goldsmith.
Assistant sec.-treas.—Mrs. Addie Miller.

A social hour followed, all enjoying a very delicious carry-in lunch including several warm dishes served by the hostess.

About 25 members were present and 1 guest. All thanked the host and hostess for a very pleasant evening.

CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. Herbert Amstutz was hostess to the Culture Club last Wednesday night, November 28.

The club collect was read in unison. Mrs. Sam Armstrong gave the devotions.

After business, Mrs. Harvey Carr, acting as auctioneer, passed out many pretty and useful articles to the highest bidder. Proceeds amounted to nearly $40.

One guest was present, Mrs. Robert Draggoo.

The hostess, assisted by her cohostess, Mrs. Russell Hofer, served Raggedy Ann salad, crackers and coffee, then a generous helping of Christmas candies and cookies was passed.

USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

homemakers everywhere say...
once you've tried
Electric Cooking
You Never Change!

I have used different methods of cooking during the 20 years I've been housekeeping, but now that I have an electric range I would never consider going back to any other method.
Mrs. A. Burgess

Thousands of homemakers agree with Mrs. Burgess.

Foods cooked electrically just "naturally" taste better. Then there's cleanliness . . . coolness . . . safety — in fact all the things you've ever wanted.

And, electric cooking is cheap, too. Add up all its advantages and you'll know why—it pays to use an electric range.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

By Reservation!
TURKEY DINNER
Friday, December 14, 1951
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
CHANEY'S RESTAURANT
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

AUCTION

As I have rented my fields, I will sell the following at Public Auction located 1 mile east of Spencerville, Indiana, or 1 mile north of Allen-DeKalb County Line on Road 101, then 1 1-2 mile west on

Monday, Dec. 10, 1951

at 12:30 P. M.

— CATTLE and HOGS —

Brown Swiss cow 8, bred Oct. 26, milking; Brown Swiss cow 3, bred Oct. 21, milking; Brown Swiss and Jersey cow 5, bred Nov. 3, milking - cattle T.B. and Bangs Tested - Duroc Sow with litter of 8 weaned pigs; White Sow due with 2nd litter Feb. 12.

— TRACTOR and IMPLEMENTS

F-12 tractor on rubber, 11 inch rims, power lift, lights, good condition; cultivators and 2 sets wheel weights for F-12; Oliver tractor plow on rubber, 16 or 18 inch single; Oliver tractor plow, 2 bottom 12 inch; John Deere tractor disc; 3 section spring tooth harrow; 2 section spike tooth harrow; IHC fertilizer corn planter; McDeering manure spreader; John Deere 5 ft. mower; John Deere side delivery rake; hay loader; Hoover potato digger; corn sheller; end gate seeder; rubber tire wagon, 14 ft. rack; steel tire wagon with triple box; 2 scoop boards; fuel drums; "A" shape hog house; two 300 size electric brooders; chick feeders and fountains; one 18 hole and one 20 hole laying nests; bee supplies and boxes; log chains; 3 chicken crates; crate hampers; 3 ten gal. milks cans; collars and good work harness; small tools and other articles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Quaker oil heating stove with 2 fans; laundry stove; Edison phonograph and records; heavy carriage robe; good oak dining table; misc.

Ralph Baker, Owner

TERMS—CASH Not responsible for accidents

Roy S. Johnson, Ned C. Johnson, Auctioneers

WE'LL put it up to you! There must be plenty of good reasons why more people buy Chevrolets than any other car.

Here are some things to think about.

There's the way Chevrolet looks. Nice clean, curved lines—like cars in the high-price field! Chevrolet's Body by Fisher sets the pace among low-priced cars.

There's the way Chevrolet rides and handles. The smoothness and big-car comfort of Unitized Knee-Action. Bigger brakes—biggest in the field—for safer, surer stops. Finest no-shift and standard driving at lowest cost with Powerglide or Synchro-Mesh transmission.

There's the way Chevrolet saves. Chevrolet is the lowest-priced line in the field and the savings go on and on with low operating costs.

There are plenty more reasons why Chevrolet is America's favorite. Come in and let us show them to you.

Chevrolet's time-proved
POWERGlide
automatic transmission
Finest no-shift driving at lowest cost. Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

DECEMBER

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Indiana State Library

Goal To Be Won In '51 -

The St. Joe News

A Lighted Softball Diamond

VOLUME LXVI | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, December 13, 1951 | NUMBER 47

Around the Town

With the Editor

After that bit of griping a couple of weeks ago about the detour between Spencerville and Leo, Mrs. Auber Butler suggested that I get the facts before writing something like that. If anyone thought I was criticizing the construction company for not getting the repair job done, it was the wrong impression. It happens that Mr. Butler is handling the construction work on the washout causing the detour. It also happens that two weeks ago I wouldn't have known Auber Butler from Adam if I had seen him on the street.

Then at the St. Joe-Spencerville game last week, the gentleman next to me was keeping a record or the shooting of the Raiders' second team and remarked that his boy had made four out of seven shots. I asked what his name was and, just by chance, it was Butler—and the gentleman keeping the score card was Auber Butler.

To make a long story short, he gave me the lowdown on the delay—the government has steel so tied up in red tape and priorities, etc., that the steel suppliers are hesitant in filling orders, even with priorities. Because of this, his work was 6 weeks behind schedule.

—Great country.

John Crothers made his nomination for the "meanest thief of the year" this week—whoever cut off the tops of the two evergreen trees at the entrance to Alton Cemetery, evidently to use them for Christmas trees.

The little woman and I took in the Piston-Rochester thriller Sunday evening at Fort Wayne North Side gym. We were on a couple of those floor seats right under the basket—sometimes a pretty busy spot what with those 6'-9", 6'-10" 220-lb. boys romping around in that vicinity. We were lucky that night, though—the little ones were falling over us. I had Bob Davies in my lap in the first half and Frankie Brian scuffed a run in Esther's hose when he came driving in on one occasion in the second half—and I do mean "driving."

Oh well, it isn't every day that you can get kicked in the shins by "Flash" Brian.

The basketball bribery scandal hasn't hurt Ft. Wayne's enthusiasm for professional basketball. In the last few minutes when Rochester was pressing the Pistons for the lead, the fans hollered their encouragement to the boys as they came down the floor and began that concerted handclapping. And when the gun ended the game with the local team on the good side of a 86-84 ball game, you'd have thought it was a high school crowd as they jumped to their feet with a final cheer for victory.

And don't forget, Pickles play their first game in the Piston Invitational tournament next Thursday, December 20.

The mighty hunters have returned—empty handed.

Moss Yeiser, Lester Coburn and Dan Desby returned Sunday from a trip to Pennsylvania which was supposed to net a deer story or two. There's a story all right, but not one to illustrate with a trophy of the hunt.

Pennsylvania had a cold spell for about three weeks and the deer lost their headgear off schedule. It's against the law to shoot less than a 3-pointer, so all the boys could do was guess at how many points the deer they saw would have had.

Got a couple more bucks for the ball diamond kitty Friday night from Lew Walter, for himself and Donald Yeiser.

That makes $77.75 so far.

Tigers Continue Winning Ways Over Ashley, Ney

St. Joe added two victories to its record during the past week with a 73-57 win over Ashley and a 70-54 victory at the expense of Ney, O. Both games were close through the third quarter before the Tigers exploded for 4th quarter totals of 28 and 24 points, respectively.

The Aces, here last Friday, held a first quarter lead of 14-13, Kenny Walters dumping in 9 of the locals total. Then Bob Richmond picked up 8 in the second quarter to lead his mates to a 31-27 half-time advantage. They extended it to 45-39 in the third stanza before opening up in the fourth with Kenny picking up 8 and Jerry Keener and Richmond each getting 7. Tharp added 4 and Don Walters 2 in that period.

The seconds also won their tilt from Ashley, 33-24.

Ashley held a first quarter lead of 11-8. Then as they went scoreless in the second period, St. Joe made 12 to make it 20-11.

That second quarter was the downfall of the Aces as each team scored 13 in the last half to make the final, 33-24.

Beebe had 10 and Morr and Culbertson 9 each for the winners.

St. Joe				Ashley			
D.W'lt'rs	5	2	12	Harnes	6	0	12
Bassett	0	0	0	Ston'er	3	1	7
Keener	4	4	12	Brand	0	0	0
K.W'lt's	8	4	20	Wiler	1	2	4
B.DeL'g	0	0	0	Funk	0	0	0
Tharp	2	4	8	Kanage	0	0	0
M'M'k'n	0	0	0	Clark	9	2	20
Richm'd	7	7	21	Shippe	3	0	6
A.DeL'g	0	0	0	St'ckh'se	2	2	6
				Parker	1	0	2
Totals	26	21	73	Totals	25	7	57

St. Joe "B"				Ashley "B"			
Coburn	1	2	4	Parker	3	2	8
Beebe	3	4	10	Warner	1	0	2
Morr	3	3	9	Rose	2	1	5
DePew	0	0	0	St'ckh-se	2	1	5
Baker	0	1	1	Parnell	2	3	7
C'lb'ts'n	4	1	9	Arney	0	0	0
				Hoyer	1	0	2
Totals	11	11	33	Totals	9	6	24

Ney, O., came to St. Joe Tuesday and threw a scare into local boosters in the second and third quarters. After St. Joe had jumped to an early 15-6 lead with some remarkable shooting and team play, they suddenly cooled while Ney drew up to within 2 points at the end of the first quarter, 17-15.

Each team got 15 in the second period to make the score 32-30 at that point.

Then Ney, led by their tall center, Tahy, who dropped in 11 during the third quarter, picked up 20 points while the Tigers floundered about for 14. The third ended at 50-46 in favor of Ney.

The game was nip and tuck until the last few minutes. Bob Richmond injured his knee and had to ask to be removed from the game. The fears of the local fans at the loss of their leading scorer were short-lived, however, as the Tigers suddenly caught fire. Kenny Walters and Bud Tharp dropped in a couple and the boys stared rolling, netting a total of 24 in the last quarter, the majority coming in the last few minutes. Ney counted for only two buckets as two of their starting five fouled out.

Nine of Kenny Walters' 19 points came in that last frame. Richmond had 15 and Jerry Keener, who has been playing great ball in his last three games, picked up 14. Don Walters' rebounding in the fourth quarter was a major factor in the Tigers' success and he dropped in 10 points. Tharp with 7 and Bob Delong with 5 rounded out the scoring.

Tahy was high scorer for Ney with 19. Stants had 14 and Jesse 12.

Sammy Morr found his shooting eye for the "B" team and poured 18 points in as the locals won the prelim, 44-29.

Quarter scores were 11-8, 21-13 and 36-16, all in St. Joe's favor.

St. Joe				Ney, Ohio			
D.W'lt's	3	4	10	Jesse	5	3	13
Bassett	0	0	0	Hancock	0	0	0
Keener	5	4	14	Tahy	9	1	19
K.W'lt's	8	3	19	Stantz	6	2	14
B.D'L'g	2	1	5	T.Taylor	1	0	2
Tharp	3	1	7	J.Taylor	2	0	4
M'M'ken	0	0	0	Michael	1	1	3
Richm'd	6	3	15				
A. D'L'g	0	0	0				
Totals	27	16	70	Totals	24	6	54

St. Joe "B"				Ney "B"			
Coburn	3	0	6	Hancock	3	1	7
West	1	0	2	Singer	0	0	0
Davis	1	0	2	Schirdl'r	0	2	2
Beebe	2	1	5	Cooper	0	0	0
Morr	9	0	18	Patton	2	0	4
DePew	2	0	4	Byres	0	3	3
Heyman	0	0	0	Michael	3	1	7
Baker	0	0	0	Stephan	3	0	6
Tharp	0	0	0				
C'lb'ts'n	1	5	7				
Carper	0	0	0				
Wade	0	0	0				
M'M'ken	0	0	0				
Totals	19	6	44	Totals	11	7	29

Mrs. Grace Dilley Fatally Injured

Mrs. Grace Dilley, 82, of St. Joe, prominent DeKalb County farm bureau worker, died early Sunday afternoon of injuries received about 20 hours earlier in a traffic accident near Butler.

She passed away at 1:40 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett of shock and a severe throat injury. She had been under treatment for a heart ailment for several months.

Her death raised the death DeKalb County traffic toll for 1951 to 16.

Mrs. Dilley was injured shortly before 4 p.m. Saturday when the automobile in which she was riding skidded on slippery state road 1 south of Butler and crashed into a telephone pole. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marvella Dilley, of St. Joe, driver of the car, escaped injury.

The injured woman was taken in the Johnson ambulance of Butler to the hospital at Garrett. Her condition turned critical Sunday morning.

Dr. C. B. Hathaway of Butler, DeKalb County coroner, said he would return a verdict of accidental death.

The crash occurred three miles south of Butler on the state highway. The driver lost control of the car on wet pavement and the car, headed south, spun off the highway on the east side and plowed head-on into the telephone pole.

The deceased, Nancy Grace Dilley, was born February 11, 1869, in Concord Twp., the daughter of Frank and Mary Sechler. She was married to the late Hollis Dilley in Spencerville December 7, 1912. The couple resided in DeKalb County, in Chicago and in Fort Wayne before returning to Concord Twp. 25 years ago.

Her husband died April 8, 1949. Since his death, Mrs. Dilley lived in an apartment at the home of her son, John Dilley, at St. Joe.

Surviving besides the son are three grandchildren; three brothers, Leon Sechler of Fort Wayne, John Sechler of Kendallville and Ralph Sechler of St. Joe; and two sisters, Mrs. William Staman of St. Joe and Mrs. Vernie Monroe of Rt. 1, Auburn.

Mrs. Dilley was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Joe, a life member of the Women's Missionary Society of the church and a member of the Ladies Literary Club at St. Joe.

She was a past president of the Social and Educational Department of the county Farm Bureau organization and was active in S. & E. work for many years.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. with Rev. W. H. Baker officiating. Burial was in the Knights of Pythias Cemetery at St. Joe.

Large Crowd At Talent Show

A near-capacity crowd enjoyed the talent show presented by the Spencer Twp. P. T. A. Saturday evening.

Those who attended the show at the Spencerville gym saw John Weninger win the $10 first prize with a vocal solo. Second prize of $5 went to Mickilu Mettert who also sang a solo. Maxine Grable and James Shilling were awarded third prize of $2.50 for their accordion duet.

The Spencerville school band presented several numbers before the show began and during the intermission when the judges were making their choices of the first three prize winners. All contestants received a pen and pencil set for their efforts in the program.

Those who appeared in addition to the above winners were as follows:

Tap dance—Carolyn Sue Walters.

Duet—Mrs. Lois Fisher and Mrs. Louise Zimmerman.

Accordion solo—Larry Furnish.

Reading—Mrs. Eunice Zehr.

Baton twirl—Phyllis Thomas.

Accordion duet—Jim and Sam Snyder.

Trombone quartet — Richard Hartung, Donald Surfus, Butch Pranger, Byron Dickens.

Magician—Dick Johnston.

Reading—Marvel Klopfenstein.

Vocal solo—Eleanor McEwen.

Tap dance—Barbara Ann Clevenger, Janice Kimble.

Piano solo—Doris Kruse.

Baton twirl—Barbara Ann Clevenger.

Baton twirl—Glenda Lee Wolmfrum.

Master of ceremonies was Bill Weninger.

NO ACCURATE CHECK MADE ON NUMBER OF DEER KILLED

A total tally of the number of deer taken during Indiana's first legal deer hunting season in some 50 odd years is not yet complete because of the failure of hunters to return the self-addressed postal card attached to their deer hunting license.

This was a must as was plainly set forth upon the license. Unless hunters return these self-addressed and pre-stamped cards to the department by the mere slipping of the card into a mail box, they will be denied the right to again hunt deer in a future season. At the time the hunter bought his deer hunting license his name was affixed to the stub retained by the seller. These stubs in turn will be checked and hunters failing to return the postal card will be listed as having failed to comply and denied a future license.

It is essential that the Division of Fish and Game receive these cards in order to study the effect of the hunt on the deer population in Indiana. Future hunting seasons depend upon the result of these studies. Hunters, therefore, are urged to mail in the post card.

All county clerks in the state sold hunting licenses for the taking of deer at $5 per license. Clerks are tallying the sales and sending them to Fish and Game just as rapidly as possible. However, as yet the division is unable to tell exactly how many licenses were sold. It is believed that approximately 13,000 were bought.

Farmers and tenants on farms were allowed the privilege of shooting a deer providing the animal or any part thereof was not removed from the premises. Conservation officers are attempting to learn from as many farmers as possible what the kill in these instances was. This takes time and it is to be definitely stated that the conservation department realizes that an exact total of deer thus taken cannot be ascertained because all farmers cannot be visited. It is believed that in all more than 3,000 deer were on the receiving end of shotgun pointed in their direction.

Driver Suffers Neck Injury

Wayne B. Nichols, 30, of near St. Joe, critically injured late Saturday in a traffic accident on road 1 south of Butler, was reported improved this week by attendants at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett.

Mr. Nichols suffered a concussion, shock and a possible fracture of the neck.

The accident occurred shortly after 5:30 p.m. Saturday on the state highway two miles south of Butler.

Mr. Nichols, driving alone in a 1946 Ford, lost control of the car and it spun off the highway and rolled over. He was traveling south. Nichols was thrown into the rear seat of the car where he was found unconscious by a motorist who summoned police and an ambulance.

The wet highway was slippery at the time of the mishap. It occurred during a rainstorm.

Nichols' automobile was a total loss.

R. H. C.

The R. H. C. met in the home of Mrs. Hazel Washler Tuesday, December 4, for their Christmas meeting with pot luck dinner. The table and home were beautifully decorated in keeping of Christmas.

After the bountiful dinner, the president called the meeting to order. There were 12 members, 3 guests and 2 children present. After the business meeting, the program committee took charge with games and contests. The Christmas exchanges were then made.

The day was enjoyed by all and they thanked the hostess for a very nice time.

The next meeing will be with Mrs. Leona Mason January 1, 1952.

COBURNTOWN CHURCH NEWS

There were 32 present at the Young People's Christian Endeavor. Betty Baker led the group in singing. Bill Wilder gave the lesson.

Questions were answered by the group. Mr. Albert Yoder and Nancy Furnish were visitors.

There were about 150 present for the evening service. The message for the evening was "Which Home Is Yours." Special numbers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, a duet by Mrs. Hamilton and Darlene Hamilton, also a trio by Betty Mann, Betty Baker and Rhoda Ulm. After the evening service a farewell party was given for R. D. Baker, who is leaving for the service, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker. A gift was presented to R.D. from the class. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT TO CRACK DOWN ON FARMERS

Indiana State Revenue Department is preparing to crack down on farmers who make false claims to avoid paying gasoline tax. Gasoline tax is refunded for fuel if not used to propel vehicles on the highway.

A. S. Thomas, director of the tax and legislative department of the Indiana Farm Bureau, advises that the department has discovered claims for refunds on non-highway used gasoline have been tampered with and have denied the refunds.

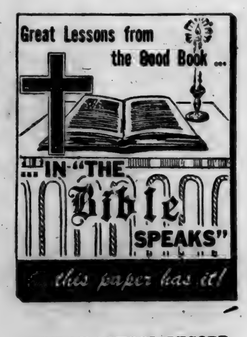
"Changing sales slips carries a fine and prison sentence," Thomas says, "because it is fraud. The department is preparing to bring court proceedings in some of these cases."

Pickles Win; At Butler Thursday, Zollner Tourney Dec. 20

Pickles won another Saturday evening at Akron, Ind., from a Bourbon independent team, 81-59.

Tom Beck led the socring for Pickles with 9 buckets and 5 free throws for 23 points. "Wimp" Kimes had 15, McCarter 13, Clark 12, Cherry 11 and Campbell 7.

Pickles				Bourbon			
Kimes	7	1	15	Gilball	5	3	13
Clark	6	0	12	Henman	1	1	3
Beck	9	5	23	L.Kan'se	8	2	18
M'Cart'r	6	1	13	Jennings	7	1	15
C'pbell	2	3	7	D.Kan'se	2	0	4
Cherry	5	1	11	H'd'man	4	0	8
Totals	35	11	81	Totals	27	7	61



SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	66	11.96
St. Joe Church of Christ	94	15.2b
Coburntown	153	24.27
Spencerville Methodist	103	20.29
Spencerville Lutheran	69	12.20

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Listen to Morning Devotions, Monday through Friday, WONW, 1280 k., 6:45 a.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship and Adult Study Class ..... 6:45 p.m.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth M.Y.F. ..... 6:00 parsonage
SCIPIO
All services on Eastern time
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Sunday School ..... 11:00 EST
Carl Gulliford, Supt.

DECEMBER

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458

The St. Joe News

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Getting The Boot

The Spirit Of Santa Claus

A letter appearing this week in the "Letters To The Editor" column contains a thought-provoking comment. It's the one about substituting "X"—an unknown quantity—for "Christ" in "Christmas."

A slogan which seems to be popular for the coming Yuletide season is "Let's put Christ back into Christmas." Let's also put some spirit back into Christmas, we might add.

Why have we lost that real Christmas spirit—that good feeling which rewards our giving to someone, whether the gift is large or small?? It's because the true meaning of Christmas has been lost and in its place is a substitute—a roly, poly man in a red suit who hands out toys and everything a child desires. It might be a good idea to change our way of teaching children of Santa Claus by telling them there is no Santa Claus—in a physical sense, that is. He represents the Spirit of Giving, the Spirit of God as originated when God gave His son to the world. We are taught, and our children are taught, in church and in Sunday school, that we can't "see" God; he exists as a Holy Spirit. Perhaps it would be more difficult to educate a child about Santa Claus in the same manner, but he would be better off in accepting Santa Claus in that way rather than as the man who comes every year to bring toys, later to face the realization that there "isn't any Santa Claus—it's Daddy!"

Santa Claus is a Holy Spirit which does exist. There is no man, Santa Claus. But every time we receive a Christmas greeting or a gift, there is a Santa Claus.

Civic Improvements

Some months ago we mentioned the need for a street light at the community gym. Those who attend programs, ball games and meetings there are still "walking in darkness."

The increased interest in basketball games with resultant large crowds, the many activities given and meetings held there serve to emphasize now, even more, the good purpose adequate lighting would serve.

The St. Joe Lions Club is currently engaged in a project to improve and possibly enlarge parking facilities and also repair the sidewalks at the school. They are seeking the cooperation of the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club and the Township Trustee in attaining those goals.

If, at the same time, cooperation from the Town Board can be received in getting some light on the subject, it will be an overall improvement.

At present the school house and gym location is shrouded in darkness at night.

RURAL YOUTH

The DeKalb County Rural Youth Club met November 29 in the court house assembly room. Mr. Albert Yoder gave the devotions and concluded by singing a hymn. Helen Coll favored the group with several accordion solos.

A report was given by Kenneth Sliger, Merlin Weppes and Mr. George Aker on their trip to the Chicago Livestock Show. The Indiana State Police were in charge of the educational feature. They showed a traffic movie and slides taken at traffic accidents.

Refreshments were served and the evening ended with square dancing for those who desired.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Joshua 1-11. DEVOTIONAL READING: Deuteronomy 33:9-13.

Living in Victory

Lesson for December 16, 1951

THE story of the conquest of Canaan is of course a story of historical events. By itself, however, it is not so "edifying" as it once was. Joshua repeatedly committed, or attempted to commit, what is now known as "genocide," or the total deliberate slaughter of an entire nation.

Dr. Foreman

So it is better, all around, to take the story of the conquest of Canaan not in its bare historical form but to follow the example of earlier generations of Christians and take it as a kind of parable, a parable of the victorious life.

• • •

Victory Has Many Wounds

BY the victorious life is meant the life that rises above its temptations, living for God against all opposition, the strong life, not overthrown by selfishness and sin but overcoming evil with good.

First of all, as a famous war correspondent said, "Victory has many wounds." Joshua and his armies won; but they had casualties. No victory is ever won without a fight; or to put it another way, no victory without a fight is worth much. Yet we forget this in our personal struggles against sin. We are tempted to think, I could be a better person if I did not have so many temptations. I could be a better person in more sympathetic surroundings. I could be a better Christian if I had had better upbringing. If . . . If . . .

Maybe you are right, more likely you are wrong. Is an oak a better tree if it is raised in a hot-house? Is a race-horse faster if he never has a hard race? We pray for strength and God sends us difficulties. That is God's way of answering our prayer.

• • •

Life-Long Campaign

IN another way Joshua's wars are a type of the war of our best against our worst. He never did quite conquer Palestine. In Judges I the repeated phrase strikes the eye, "—did not drive out . . ." In the very center of Palestine, for example, what we now know as the city of Jerusalem remained a hostile strong-point for centuries after Joshua.

The whole story of the Israelites after Joshua shows how imperfect the conquest was at first, and archaeology has underscored the record of the Bible. Yet it is true to say that there was a real conquest of Canaan. The country was won, though there was a vast deal of mopping-up to be done. This is again a parable. The victorious life is not the same as the sinless life.

The majority of Christians believe there was one sinless life, but only one. We have a right to call a man good (as the Bible does) without meaning that he is perfect. Some people are needlessly discouraged at this point. If we expect the victorious life to be so completely victorious that not a single tinge of evil remains in it anywhere, we shall not only be expecting ourselves to be better than the saints, but we shall be living in disillusionment.

• • •

D-Day and V-Day

THERE is another, brighter side to this. It is true, no present conquest of evil is complete; but final and complete victory is assured. For the "Captain of our salvation" is Christ, and we Christians believe he has actually conquered evil, once and for all.

As Dr. Cullman puts it, D-Day and V-Day are not the same. The battle of the beachheads came long before the surrender. Christ has put the powers of darkness to flight. The Cross and the Resurrection are the Christian's D-Day. There will be much fighting, many casualties, perhaps many backsets, before V-Day, but it will come.

The only assurance Joshua had that his cause would finally win was his confidence in God. So the real guarantee, and the only guarantee, which a Christian has of ultimate and total victory is that he fights in the name and in the strength of Jesus. As Martin Luther's hymn has it,

"Did we in our own strength confide,
Our striving would be losing."

"Christus Victor." Christ the Conqueror, is an ancient name for our Lord. But his victories are not old finished stories; they still go on—in us.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

TOO MANY GENERALS—There are nearly as many Admirals and Generals in Washington today as there were in World War II when the military forces were three and one-half times as large. This same situation is true with reference to civilian employees in the defense establishment.

These startling facts were divulged recently by the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee in a report to Congress.

At present, there are 361 Generals and Admirals in Washington and 91,081 civilian employees. That's a good size army and navy in any man's country!

The Subcommittee said there "can be no justification" for this "high concentration of upper brass," and, "moreover, a startling number of colonels and captains are serving as mere messenger boys for all this braid and stars."

In the interest of defense and a strong navy and army, this condition should be corrected. Both the public and the Armed Services personnel question such a concentration of "top brass" in the Pentagon while limited forces and materials are going to Korea.

TOP HATS FOR HOTENTOTS—There were less than 1,000 employees in the State Department in this country back in 1932. Now, there are 15,000. During the last 20 years the cost of operating the State Department has risen from 18 millions to the present figure of 370 millions. This figure does not include the billions being spent on the economic assistance administration (ECA) or the arms aid program.

A similar increase has been noted in the foreign service division of the State Department. From a payroll of 963 in 1938, the number of persons in the foreign service has now reached 15,000.

Today the State Department is spending more money than it took to run our entire government from 1890 to 1895, or about $363 million. Pay for ambassadors is now running from $17,500 to $25,000. It looks like some of your tax dollars may buy top hats for Hotentots!

URGENT REQUEST—The following letter was sent to me from a sergeant's wife in the Fourth District. She said:

"Can't something be done to stop this endless slaughter in Korea? I was married in February, my husband had enlisted in the Army six months before, we haven't been able to spend more than a few weeks together in all this time.

"He has been in Korea since August 12! He writes home that he doesn't have enough to eat, nor enough men and equipment!

"The whole rotten business is useless. Please, Mr. Adair, can't something be done?

"Stop it soon! Please."

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son of Ft. Wayne and Mr. Fred Stemen were Sunday dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and son of Ft. Wayne were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and family and Mr. Vinton Miller Sunday afternoon.

A farewell party was held Friday night at the Lutheran Parsonage for Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith and family who left for a trip in the south.

Mrs. Milton McGrath, Sr. left Saturday for her home in Jacksonville, Florida, after spending a few weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGrath , Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGrath and Mrs. Lloyd Wade were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paschen at Avilla.

Word was received from Mr. and Mrs. George Beams that they were at Schulenburg, Texas, and the temperature was 80 degrees. The grass is green and leaves are still on the trees and green.

John Stemen, Jr. and son of Butler were Monday afternoon callers with Mrs. Mary Stemen.

About 45 members of the Spencer Twp. 4-H Club and the Concord-Spencer G-I agricultural training class will be guests of the Hudson Products Co. and the Spencerville Elevator on Friday, December 14. They will make an inspection tour of the Hudson Feed Mill, experimental farm and laboratories at Okolona, Ohio, and the Lugbill Packing Plant at Archbald, Ohio.

Announcing
THE OPENING OF OUR NEW
Christmas Club

This service is offered free to our customers and friends and a cordial invitation is extended you to use it.

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1947 Frazer sedan	875.00
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1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, overdrive	1475.00
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1947 Stduebaker convertible, radio, heater, overdrive	995.00
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1947 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater, many extras	910.00
1942 Chevrolet 2-dr., heater	350.00
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater	395.00
1940 Chevrolet Special 2-door, heater	295.00
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1942 Ford Club Coupe	350.00
1936 Ford 1 1 2 ton Chassis and Cab	175.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery	350.00
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1948 Ford F5, 158" WB, Chassis and Cab, heater	975.00

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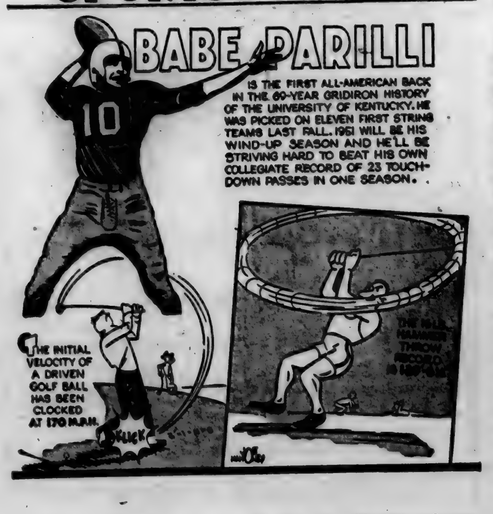

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser attended the third of the season's concerts given by the Springfield Ohio Symphony Orchestra on Sunday evening. The concert featured the Wittenberg A Capella Choir. The program was divided into two parts. The first part consisted of numbers by the orchestra and choir individually. In the second part, the choir, with full orchestra accompaniment, sang "The Magnificat" by Bach. Jo Bowser was one of the personnel of the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the Piston-Rochester pro-basketball game Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and son, Calvin, were Sunday callers of Wayne Nicholls at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett. Mr. Nicholls is improving after an accident Saturday evening south of Butler.

Pickles will face Ronnie's of Hicksville Thursday evening. The game will be played in the Butler gym and will start at 8 p.m. Thursday, December 13.

The St. Joe Lions Club met Monday evening at Chaney's Restaurant. The entertainment for the evening was presented by Mr. Fred Marolf who showed colored moving picures of his trip to England, France and his homeland, Switzerland.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We are in the season of the year when Americans should be most thankful for the great blessings they have enjoyed. We have recently passed one great holliday, Thanksgiving, one of our national heritages; though the spirit of the harvest festival and day of thanks goes far beyond our Pilgrim fathers, even to the Biblical book of "Judges." But how many show by their actions they truly recognize our most precious heritage—freedom of worship and try to obstruct it at every opportunity thereby undermining Freedom and Liberty, and taking the Christ out of Christmas substituting an X or unknown quantity. One Great Commandment says "Remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it Holy; Six Days thou shalt labor but the Seventh thou shalt rest; both thou and thy servant." But in this so-called civilized and Christian nation we see this commandment violated on every hand. Even here in St. Joe we see our great holidays and Sundays violated by those whose only thought is "Greed for more money," and in opposition to our places of worship. They not only absent themselves from God's services but force others to do likewise. Another bad thing is that many of our so-called Christians uphold this breaking of God's commandment by their patronizing of these same businesses, even high officials of both churches and Sunday Schools. We hear a lot of talk about services to the community but that talk and actions above mentioned are just a fool's paradise. Let's wake up and get back to the real spirit of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, and preserve our Liberty and great Freedoms. When we allow these to get away from us we go back to pre-Christ times and the days of the Caesars. And who would honestly want that to happen?

It seems the Editor would like to have these remarks signed so will sign this one.

Harvey J. Hull

Butler, Ind.
Dec. 10, 1951

Editor St. Joe News

St. Joe, Ind.

Our subscription is about to expire and enclosed find check for renewal.

Thanks for the big laugh we got from your account of the activities (?) of the various candidates previous to the election of officers for St. Joe Town.

You should be writing script for Herb Shriner or Jerry Lewis.

We wish you and yours the joys of Christmastime and happiness through 1952.

Yours truly,
Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Bowman

Thursday eve, Dec. 6, 1951

To the Editor of the St. Joe News:

Just a few lines that the readers of your paper may be able to keep tab on us on vacation. Starting Dec. 1, we traveled Route 24 and 66 to Bloomington, Ill. Dec. 2 to Poplar Bluff, Missouri, crossing the Miss. R. at Cape Girardeau. Dec. 3, on to Malvern, Arkansas, on Route 67. Rained all day. Some wonderful highways and some roughable. Dec. 4 on into Texas on 67 to Greenville. Heavy thunderstorm at night. Dec. 5 on to Garland, Texas, near Dallas. Stayed a day and night with Mr. and Mrs. Al Medlin. Mrs. Medlin was the former Miss Frances Russel, daughter of W. J. D. Russel, a former teacher in Spencerville.

Dec. 6, Route 77 to Schulenburg, Texas. A beautiful drive with wonderful highways, wooded hillsides of pine trees, many wheat fields, a little green grass and hundreds of acres of cotton, all harvested and many fields prepared for next years crop. Saw some coal mines, oil wells and a few rice fields. Judging from the new Super Four Lane Highways in the making, it looks like Texas and Arkansas expects You All to visit them some day. Expect to see Corpus Christi and the Gulf Coast tomorrow.

Temperature 80 degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams

FOOD MAY BE LEFT IN CAN AFTER IT IS OPENED

It is safe to leave canned food in the can after it has been opened provided it is kept cool and covered, Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent of DeKalb County reports.

Many homemakers have been skeptical about leaving foods in open tin cans. They think the tin poisons or contaminates the food after it has been exposed to the air. Research shows that this is not the case if the food is kept in a cool place and kept covered.

Generally, the can is opened in such a way that it cannot be tightly reclosed. It is better then to remove the lid completely and cover the can with a plastic food cover with an elastic edge. If utensils containing food are not covered, they may absorb odors from other foods in the refrigerator or may give off odors of their own. Furthermore, this will keep the food from dehydration.

For safety, if the can opener is not the type which leaves a smooth edge, contents should be removed to prevent the homemaker from cutting her hand when reaching into the refrigerator.

SPORTSMEN MAY NOW KEEP GAME FOR SIX MONTHS

Sportsmen may now keep for a period of six months beyond the closed season game, fish and fowl taken by them during the legal open season in Indiana by filling out an application form and receiving in turn a permit to keep the results of their hunt in private deep freezes, freeze lockers and the like. It is legal to store game for a period of 10 days only. Thus longer storage without the special permit makes the violator liable to prosecution.

The hunter is asked only to fill in the number and species and how he obtained the game in order to comply with the law. After signing up, the form is mailed to the Indiana Department of Conservation, 311 West Washington, Indianapolis, Indiana, Division of Fish and Game. The legal permit will be mailed to the applicant. He also is asked to certify the manner of storage and the city or town in which storage is maintained. This also applies to game brought into the state from neighboring states.

Permission to thus store game was made possible through action by the recent legislature in an act to amend an act entitled "An act covering fish, frogs, mussels, game, wild birds and wild animals, and offenses relating thereto."

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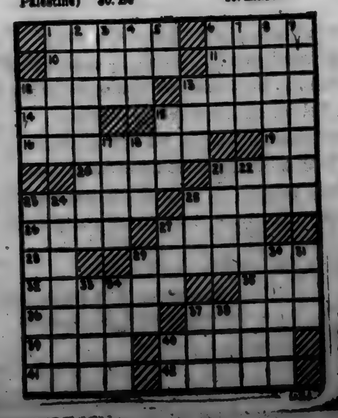
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

N-96

ACROSS
1. A food fish
6. Conflicts
10. A thick soup
11. On top
12. Inner courtyard
13. Boring tool
14. Biblical lion
15. Specimen
16. Web-footed, flightless bird
19. Half an em
20. Organs of hearing.
21. Fairy (Moh. Paradise)
23. Gloss
25. A depression (Anat.)
26. Ringlet
27. Push with the head
28. Registered Nurse (abbr.)
29. Cardinal number
32. Marbles
35. Mowing tool
36. A pacing horse
37. A former Russian leader
39. Sea eagle
40. Floating masses of ice
41. Colors, as fabric
42. A heron

DOWN
1. Satan
2. One who mutinies
3. Silkworm
4. Sign of the zodiac
5. Tellurium (sym.)
6. Possessing heat
7. Aslant
8. Tumbler pigeons
9. Round, pad-like borders (Anat.)
12. Invalid's food
13. City (N. Palestine)
15. Little girl
17. One of Celtic people of Ireland
18. Receptacle for coffee
21. Body of water
22. To alienate
23. Grated harshly
24. Republic (C. Eur.)
25. Merriment
27. Public vehicle
29. Feminine pronoun
30. Be
31. Lair
33. Skin disorder
34. Elevations (golf)
37. A support
38. Blunder
40. Exist



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Custom corn drying. James Warstler, 2 mi. north, 1 mi. west of St. Joe.

Report from Lyon

by Margie Appleman

Monday we went to Versailles- It was beautiful especially because the leaves are turning now- just like there. We see more sycamore trees here than I ever saw in Indiana!- Great big tall things lining all the avenues and walks- We covered the grounds first- which was really a task because it covers acres and acres!- The gardens right around the chateau (Louis XIV's) are very formal- in exact patterns- and just huge- But they are bautiful in their way with all the pools and fountains, etc.- and the flowers were still all blooming- Then we went out through the more "woodsy" part to see the Grand Trianon which Louis XIV built for Mme. de Maintenon- It's patterned after the big chateau- with gardens and all- in a much smaller scale- but still big enough to be a huge mansion. Napoleon used it later- We saw some of the rooms in it- with the funiture- clocks, canopied beds- huge vases, marble pillars, etc. Then we just walked around the Petit Trianon- and finally saw the Hameau- the little "farm" that was built for Marie Antoinette. All the buildings have thatched roofs and look very rustic- There's a little lake- and running brooks and things are left to grow- sort of a controlled wilderness- No formal gardens or anything like that. Well, it turned out that we spent so much time seeing these things- and they're all so spread apart- that we didn't get back in time to see the big chateau- with the hall of mirrors, etc. So we'll have to go back sometime to see it. (I did see it 3 yrs. ago, but Phil hasn't.)

Thursday I went with Phil to a conversation class and afterward we went through the Rodin Museum. He's the sculptor who did "The Thinker" and "The Kiss" and lots of others. That night we went to the Folies-Bergere- the big musical and dance (and burlesque, supposedly) show. It's very overrated, though. The costumes are spectacular and obviously cost a mint- and the scenery, too.- But the singing wasn't any good at all, nor the dancing too good- It's just a series of acts with no continuity or point to them. They change the show about once a year, though.-and it's on every night but one out of every week- and usually crowded. But I think it's just going on past reputation- It's one of the things everyone knows about and goes to- and I guess it's mostly tourists that keep it crowded. Friday we went to another museum- the Jeu de Paumes, which is completely devoted to impressionist painters, mostly French (Renoir, Ceyanne, Van Gogh, Deges, Manet, etc.) There are two walls printed with explanations and pictures about that type of painting and about all the painters. Then the rest of it, of course, is filled with their different paintins. So it made it more interesting. When we got back from there we went to an early movie which was put on by the student movie club. It was Russian- with Russian short subjects- We went so we could find out what a Russian movie was like. But the film itself didn't help much- because it was such an old one- made in 1925- and pretty bad as I suppose all of them were about then- It was about one of the beginning incidents in their revolution- "the only revolution in which the common people--------"

The animated cartoon was modern though- but we couldn't believe it was really meant for kids' amusement. It was awful- and full of Soviet propaganda. It was shown in "Sovicolor"- a kind of faded combination of brown and green- and it presented the story of two shepherd dogs- one who "collaborated" with the "enemy" wolves- and then was eaten by them- and the other who fought them and saved the sheep. Some of the parts were really gruesome. The Russians really don't have anything to brag about as far as movies if these were any example.

After the movie we met the other married couple we go around with sometimes and had dinner together (about nine)- We stayed until way after eleven- It was one of the restaurants with more "atmosphere"- an Armenian one which serves "Chiche-Kebop" and "Donner-Kebop" and other Armenian dishes for their specialty. They serve it- very highly seasoned lamb- on skewers. And it's delicious- and very cheap, too- only about 35 cents for the main course- Well, it's a very popular place and you usually see all kinds of people there. It happened that we sat at a table with four other people- and one of the men was really an entertainer- Usually during the meal (at a lot of other restaurants, too) a violinist and a guitar player come in and play for a while- and then pass the hat. When they were finished, this fella borrowed the other man's guitar and sang all kinds of songs- all languages- and he had the whole place singing with him. Then he did some magician's tricks- swallowing knives, etc.- really good- and ended up telling funny stories- all this during his- and our- meal- It was a lot of fun- but we had planned to go to a dance and jam session on the other side of town- so we finally left and took the Metro (subway). The jam session wasn't to begin 'til 2:00 a.m. so we were still getting there in plenty of time. When we arrived, the orchesra was swinging out with- of all things- "Back Home Again In Indiana"! (I told you that we- and the other kids from Indiana- sang that on the ship a lot)- It's a very popular jazz piece over here now- Well, the dance went on until 3:30 instead of two, because the fellas who were leading it didn't show up until then- Don Byas- a colored American famous saxaphone player and Bill Coleman- a great trumpet player- It was really good.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

TULAREMIA

BEWARE of that sick-acting bunny. Each year a few hunters die from handling rabbits infected with tularemia. Fortunately 1950 marked the first time in several years that no one in Indiana died from this disease. Let us hope that this year will mark another year of freedom from deaths caused by tularemia. It will if a few simple rules are followed.

Any rabbit slow on the jump and get-away should be suspected, for the wild rabbit is subject to tularemia. Humans acquire this disease by handling the flesh of such an animal, or through eating undercooked meat from an infected rabbit. Victims are not confined to hunters, but include housewives and butchers.

The germ of tularemia enters the human body through a scratch or cut on the hands. The onset is sudden, within a few days. There is headache, vomiting, chilliness, aching body pains and fever—the latter giving the disease the name of rabbit fever. Tularemia is frequently complicated by pneumonia, and deaths are not uncommon.

Convalescence from an attack is slow, sometimes requiring several months. Thorough cooking of the infected rabbit will destroy the infection.

Hunters and housewives and all others who handle wild rabbits should wear rubber gloves while skinning or preparing the animal for food.

Tularemia may also be transmitted to man through the bite of such insects as ticks, horseflies and deerflies which have first bitten infected animals.

Almanac

"I won't hurt ya!"

The sparrow behind the hawk thinks the hawk is flexing.

DECEMBER

10—Treaty of Paris between U.S. and Spain signed, 1898.
11—Italy withdraws from League of Nations, 1937.
12—Marconi signals across the Atlantic by wireless, 1901.
13—Lindbergh makes good-will flight to Mexico, 1927.
14—Singing temperance women invade Fredonia, N.Y., saloons, 1873.
15—Bill of Rights ratified by the states, 1791.
16—Boston Tea Party staged, 1773.

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Yes, sir!
SANTA CLAUS
is coming to ST. JOE!
SAT., DEC. 15, 1951 7 p. m.
Amstutz Hdwe. & Furniture Co.
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LAMPS CHAIRS
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TOYS

16 hours of Fun...

for the price of a bottle of pop!

How much *electricity* adds to the joy of Christmas! The twinkling tree lights . . . carols by radio, phonograph, and television . . . the turkey all golden-browned for the turn of a switch. Yet for all the pleasure it brings, how little electricity costs. An electric train, for instance, will thrill a boy (and his dad!) for sixteen hours on about a nickel's worth. ★ Sound *business* management has kept electricity a bargain in an era of rising costs.

Merry Christmas to All!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

DECEMBER

Indiana State Library

L 92 461

The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, December 20, 1951 — NUMBER 48

Around the Town

With the Editor

"We don't have much snow any more—the winters aren't the same as they were in the good old days."

Oh yeah—I guess this winter will put a stop to that idea for a while. It'll give us something to talk about, too.

Mrs. Sam Armsrong won a cake at one of the recent local shindigs and it happened to be one baked by the little woman. Mrs. Armstrong asked last week if it was a recipe which I had in the paper some time ago. Well, it wasn't, so I got the recipe from home and here it is (maybe this week's column should be called "Around the Kitchen"):

Spicy Applesauce Cupcakes
(Makes 14 cupcakes)

1-3 cup shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
2-3 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 1-3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1-2 teaspoon soda
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
1-4 teaspoon nutmeg
1-4 teaspoon cloves
3-4 cup sweetened applesauce

1. Cream shortening and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream until light.

2. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition.

3. Sift together the flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices.

4. Add flour mixture alternately with applesauce, mixing until well blended.

5. Place paper baking cups in muffin pans. Fill 2-3 full. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Frost with butterscotch frosting.

Butterscotch Frosting

1 cup brown sugar
5 tablespoons butter
1-4 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 to 1 1-2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

1. Combine brown sugar and butter. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly.

2. Add milk and cook for 3 minutes.

3. Cool to lukewarm. Add vanilla and confectioners' sugar, beating until right consistency for spreading.

C. O. Krise wondered if it was too late to put something in the kitty for the ball diamond. Naturally, it's never too late. So now our fund is up to $78.75.

I might mention that the recreation club will have its election of officers at the February meeting and the club is now getting members signed up for 1952. The next meeting will be on January 3; meetings are held the first Thursday of every month.

I got so anxious to see that Santa Claus's arrival at Amstutz Hardware AND Furniture Store was known that I forgot to include in their ad last week that they're open evenings until Christmas eve. Everyone has last-minute shopping to do, so the last few days will give you a chance to do it in St. Joe. Jackson's are open evenings, too.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE AT BUTLER DEC 24

A midnight Candle Service was held last year on Christmas at the Butler Lutheran Church. And because of numerous requests it will be held on December 24 at 11 p.m. this year.

The Service of Worship is used as used by the Church for many centuries. It is not just a program nor is it entertainment, but a worshipful service. There were many visitors last year, and all are invited. The plan is for each to carry a lighted candle all the way home at midnight, through the streets and through the country.

CONSERVATION CLUB

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold a shoot next Sunday, December 23, at the club grounds west of St. Joe.

Shooting will start at 12:01 p.m.

Tigers Win 7th & 8th

The Tigers from St. Joe picked up two more for the "win" column, taking Hamilton last Friday, 68 to 48, and then coming from behind Wednesday evening to win one from Scott Center, 58 to 50.

The seconds also captured their 7th and 8th victories, 43-27 from Hamilton and 34-20 from Scott Center.

Don and Kenny Walters again spearheaded the Tigers' attack against Hamilton getting 18 and 16 points, respectively. Tharp and Richmond balanced the scoring, each getting 12 markers.

The quarter scores were 27-14, 41-23 and 53-35.

Greenberg was high for the losers getting 10.

St. Joe				Hamilton			
D.Walt's	8	2	18	Hagerty	4	0	8
Bassett	0	0	0	Calvin	2	1	5
Keener	4	0	8	Smith	1	2	4
Kinsey	0	0	0	Gaff	0	0	0
K.Walt's	6	4	16	Klebe	0	0	0
B.DeL'g	1	0	2	Grue'b'g	4	2	10
Tharp	5	2	12	Mathers	2	3	7
McM'k'n	0	0	0	L.Ald'ch	4	1	9
Richm'd	4	4	12	J.Ald'ch	0	0	0
				Krohn	2	1	5
Totals	28	12	68	Totals	19	10	48

Bill Coburn and Sammy Morr led the seconds' scoring with 11 points each. Hamilton netted only 5 free throws in 19 attempts while St. Joe got 7 for 11.

St. Joe "B"				Hamilton "B"			
Coburn	5	1	11	Reinig	4	1	9
Davis	1	0	2	Teeg'din	3	2	8
Beebe	2	0	4	Ford	0	0	0
Carper	0	0	0	Thrush	0	1	1
Morr	4	3	11	Penland	2	1	5
DePew	1	0	2	Zeigler	2	0	4
Baker	0	0	0	Banta	0	0	0
Tharp	2	0	4				
Culb'ts'n	2	3	7				
West	1	0	2	[illegible]			
Totals	18	7	43	Totals	11	5	27

Scott Center, led by big Al Covell, threw a scare into the locals Wednesday night before the Tigers put together a scoring attack to come from behind in the second half. Covell dropped in 29 points on 10 field goals and 9 free throws while Don Walters again hit the nets for 18 for the locals.

Scott Center started out as if it was to be their big night and jumped to an early 5-1 lead. St. Joe rallied and went ahead 14-11. Then Scott came back for 10 straight to make it 22-14. The half ended at 26-21 in the visitors' favor.

With Jerry Keener playing an aggressive 2nd half, the locals began to click and Scott Center began to tire. It was 46-38 in the Tigers' favor at the three quarter mark and they easily maintained their 8 point lead to the final horn.

St. Joe				Scott Center			
D.Walt's	7	4	18	Clark	2	1	5
Bassett	0	1	1	Eat'ger	4	1	9
Keener	3	0	6	Covell	10	9	29
Kinsey	0	0	0	Dilley	0	0	0
K.Walt's	5	0	10	Fred'b'g	3	1	7
B.DeL'g	1	2	4	Diehl	0	0	0
Tharp	2	3	7	Hantz	0	0	0
M'M'k'n	0	0	0				
Richm'd	5	2	12				
A.DeL'g	0	0	0				
Totals	23	12	58	Totals	19	12	50

The seconds were never in trouble in their tilt with Scott Center after the first half. They put on a fancy exhibition of floor work and, though several lay-ups rolled off the rim after the little Tigers had worked the ball in beautifully, they had no bad moments against the visitors.

Culbertson was high scorer for St. Joe with 12 and Coburn had 10. Deller was tops for Scott with 9.

Quarter scores were 6-5, 16-11 and 24-13, Scott Center getting only one field goal in the third stanza.

St. Joe "B"				Scott Center "B"			
Coburn	5	0	10	Barron	1	1	3
Davis	0	0	0	Nagler	2	0	4
Beebe	1	0	2	Mason	0	0	0
Carper	0	0	0	D.Deller	4	1	9
Morr	3	0	6	R.Deller	0	0	0
Tharp	0	0	0	Hantz	2	0	4
Baker	2	0	4				
Wade	0	0	0				
C'lb'ts'n	5	2	12				
Totals	16	2	34	Totals	9	2	20

Report from Lyon

by Margie Appleman

When it finally broke up (the "jam session" described last week) we performed an old tradition for that hour of the morning. We went to "Les Halles" which is the central market place of Paris- and had onion soup at one of the restaurants there- First we walked all around the "Halles"- which cover blocks and blocks. It's really an old market place- goes back 7 or 800 years- and it's right in the middle of Paris- So when all the trucks are there and stuff is all piled up- it's really quite a traffic jam- But they keep them there just the same. The halls are huge metal buildings- all over for blocks- inside of which all the farmers pile up their produce to sell to Paris businessmen, who come there to buy the stuff- They also crowd out into the streets so that you can hardly walk past- with all the carts and trucks going by and stuff all piled up- There were blocks of fish and sea food- and blocks of meat- whole carcasses of cattle, -lambs- and hogs,- and blocks of their innards- liver and stuff and blocks of all kinds of vegetables, radishes, lettuce, celery, and celery hearts (they grow a certain kind which comes out almost all heart) and potatoes- cauliflower- waercress, beans- carrots- etc. etc.- and the most memorable thing of all- the flowers! Blocks and blocks of all kinds, all colors- just piles of them! All shades. Some of them I had never seen before- Just beautiful- And the roses! Little tiny buds- just stacks of them in every shade from deep maroon to pale yellow and white. Phil had a hard time keeping me from trying to buy them all! They have this market every morning- It begins about 1 a.m. and continues through to the afternoon. We got there about 5 a.m.- and looked around for about an hour- It was really cold at that hour so they didn't need any refrigeration. I don't know what they do in the summer. It certainly was an amazing thing to see, though- All that food in one place! I don't see how they get rid of it all- in one day!

Well, we finally couldn't stand it any longer- The sight of all that food really made us starve. So we went into one of the restaurants along the way- It was called "Le Chien Qui Fume" ("The Dog Who Smokes") and they had a painting and a little statue of a dog smoking a pipe. As I said we had onion soup- one of the specialties of French cooking. It's a delicious onion-flavored broth- with pieces of onion floating in it- and covered with pieces of toast. Over that you sprinkle cheese, which melts, of course,- and - - altogether- it's really delicious.

By that time the sky was beginning to lighten, so we finally went home. It was about 7 a.m. by the time we got home and to bed.- While I'm more or less on the subject of food- I'll tell you a little bit more about what we usually eat (one of our most favorite pastimes!) I think I told you that we usually eat our breakfasts and lunches- (sometimes brunches) in our room. We have a little "metta" burner- A little stand with an opening for the little metta tablets which burn- and a small pan which sits on top. We use it for making our instant coffee- and to boil eggs- and for bouillion and other soup- Then we get French bread (it's amazing how much bread I eat now- even at a regular meal- because I don't usually eat much at home) to make sandwiches, etc. When we go to the different restaurants in the evening, we get all kinds of things. They have about the same stuff we do- veal, pork and lamb chops and roasts- steaks- which aren't nearly as good as ours unless you get Chateaubriand, a special cut- roast beef- cold ham-chicken, which is usually expensive- and all kinds of fish. They also have, usually, rabbit- stewed or roasted or something with a lot of spices and stuff- and it's real good. Sometimes you can get "Bouillabaisse"- a sort of a fish stew or soup-like, with all kinds of fish floating in it- pieces of them- and clams and parts of lobsters and crab, etc., and pieces of toast on top. It's more a specialty around Marseilles, though. Then they usually have a big variety of hors d'oeuvres to eat first- cold meats or tomatoes- or celery (the hearts) shredded or shredded cabbage or boiled egg with mayonnaise or olives, etc., etc. (We usually skip that part) And they have about the same kinds of vegetables- poatoes in some form or other always are served with the meat- and they have beans and carrots and mushrooms and beets and spinach and artichokes, etc., etc. And they have salads- usually all one kind- either tomatoes or lettuce or watercress or endive- they're never mixed together. And they have all kinds of cheeses if you want a cheese course (we always skip that too. They serve such huge hunks of it!) And desserts- usually different kinds of pastry or fresh fruits or ice cream, etc. And you can get any kind of wine in every restaurant- and also coffee or tea.

County Tourney Draw Made

The drawing for the annual DeKalb County basketball tourney was held Thursday evening at the Waterloo High School in the presence of coaches and principals involved. The meet will be held at Waterloo on January 10, 11 and 12.

The B teams will start the meet on Thursday evening with two games at 6:30 and 7:45 and then one varsity contest at 9 p.m. The same procedure will be followed on Friday evening. The semi-finals of the varsity teams will be Saturday afternoon and the finals of both B and varsity teams will be played Saturday evening.

The complete schedule is as follows:

B TEAMS

Thursday

1—6:30: Garrett and Waterloo.
2—7:45: St. Joe and Spencerville.

Friday

3—6:30: Butler and winner game 1.
4—7:45:Ashley and winner game 2.

Saturday

5—7:00: Winners of games 3 and 4.

VARSITY TEAMS

Thursday

1—9:00: Spencerville and Ashley.

Friday

2—9:00: Butler and St. Joe.

Saturday

3—1:00: Garrett and winner game 1.
4—2:15: Waterloo and winner game 2.
5—8:15: Winners games 3 and 4.

The Ashley Aces are defending champions in the varsity competition and Garrett Handcars in the B team division.

County Scout Group Meets

Glenn T. Rieke of near Auburn was re-elected as the DeKalb County district chairman of the Boy Scout organization at the annual meeting of all cub, scout and explorer leaders and committeemen and wives, organizations sponsoring scouting and interested parents at Methodist Church in Auburn Wednesday, December 12. Approximately 100 persons were present at the meeting.

Other officers elected by the group include the following: Winslow VanHorne, vice-chairman; Rev Frank L. Engle of Waterloo, institutional representative to the executive board; Walter Staggs of Auburn, chairman of advancement committee; Dr. H. V. Hippensteel of Auburn, chairman of the health and safety committee; Maurice Close of Auburn, chairman of organization and extension; Lynn Andrews of Garrett, chairman of camping and activities and Stanley Brown of Auburn, finance chairman.

Firemen Elect Officers

Election of officers was held Monday night at the regular monthly meeting of the St. Joe Volunteer Fire Department. Officers who served the past year were re-elected. They are: chief—Roy Bowser; assistant chief—Harold Yeiser; secretary—Merl Guilford.

A warning was made by the department to the residents of this community to be especially careful during severe cold weather not to over-fire heating stoves or furnaces. St. Joe has gone for 3 years without a fire loss within the corporate limits and care in firing will be one way to continue that record.

The department plans to insulate the lines and pump of the fire truck. This will permit fire-fighting in zero weather without danger of frozen lines. Also, to increase rural fire fighting capacity, a 275 gallon water supply tank will be installed.

After the business session, refreshments were served. Fourteen were present for the meeting.

METHODIST CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

A special Christmas program will be given Friday night, December 21, at Spencerville beginning at 8 p.m.

The pageant "The Story That Never Grows Old" will be presented.

A Christmas pageant, "The Story of Christmas," will be presented Sunday evening, December 23, at Scipio and on Christmas eve at 8 p.m. at the Concord Methodist Church. There is promised a good program of music and pageantry at each church, so come and spend your Christmas in the church of your choice. Remember, this is Christ's birthday, so don't forget His gift.

COBURNTOWN NEWS

The Coburns Corners Christian Endeavor met in the church basement at 6:30 Sunday evening, December 16 The meeting was called to order by the president, Joan Curie. New and old business was discussed. Group singing was led by Betty Baker. The lesson was led by Betty Witt and scripture reading was given. The Chrismas Story was given by the leader. The word Christmas was used as the lesson. C stood for Christmas, H for holiness, R for righteousness, I for interest, S for spirit, T for truth, M for mercy, A for answering and S for salvation. After church a Christian endeavor party was held at the home of Bonnie, John and Betty Witt. Games were played and a carry-in lunch was enjoyed by all. Twenty-two members attended the party.

The Home Builders Class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Longardner Saturday evening for the Christmas class party. The hostess served turkey, gravy, hot biscuits and mashed potatoes. The guests brought in salads and desserts. The rooms and tables were decorated very pretty with Christmas effect. The business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Maxine Goldsmith. Christmas carols were sung by the group. Devotions were led by John Crothers. Projects were discussed for the coming year. Lehr Wilder and Robert Witt were appointed to place a new light above the bulletin board. The Home Builders class will have charge of the Christmas program next Sunday evening and Mrs. Margaret Cook is chairman of this program. Games were in charge of Mrs. Bessie Witt. There were 36 present for the evening.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Nancy Grace Dilley, late of DeKalb County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

John F. Dilley, Administrator
December 14th, 1951.
Wm. P. Endicott, Attorney
49-3

INSURANCE AGENTS MEET

Earl H. Myer, nationally-known farm insurance underwriter, addressed a special meeting of Mutual Insurance agents from DeKalb, Steuben and LaGrange counties last Thursday night at the court house in Auburn.

Those who attended the meeting included:

DeKalb County—Lester Boger, secretary of the DeKalb County company; Walter R. Carper; William C. Essig, Hugh Carper, a director of Indiana Farmers; Virgil Korff and Joseph W. Gerig, all of Auburn and vicinity; Ray E. Bell, William Potter and Milo J. Provines, all of Butler; Maurice Chisholm and Oscar S. Noel, both of Garrett; Karl Kutzner, Waterloo; C. R. Young and William Staman, St. Joe.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	76	14.66
Spencerville Methodist	57	12.24
St. Joe Church of Christ	37	7.55
St. Joe Lutheran	43	5.98

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Christmas Program .... 7:30 p.m.
Listen to Morning Devotions, Monday through Friday, WONW, 1280 k., 6:45 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Christmas Program at the church 7:30 .pm.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Christmas Message by the Pastor at 10:30 a.m.
The Christmas Program will be given at the church Monday night December 24 at 7:30 p.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Christmas Message by the Pastor at 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

The Pastor and Wife wish to take this opportunity to wish all the people of these communities a very merry Christmas with God's richest blessings and Heavenly Peace and Good Will, and may the New Year hold much good in store for us all.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Pageant ..... Dec. 24 8 p.m.
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Pageant ..... Dec. 21, 8 p.m.
SCIPIO
All services on Eastern time
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Carl Guilford, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.
Pageant ..... Dec. 23 8 p.m.
Charge New Year's Watch Night service, 9-12:05.
Communion at 11:00 Monday evening Dec. 31. Watch for place of this service!

DECEMBER

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Local News

The Lutheran Aid and Missionary was entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Baker last Thursday evening, December 13. A pot-luck dinner was served at 6:30. The men of the church were guests. The president, Mrs. Edith Cole, assisted by Mrs. Baker, presented the lesson. Christmas carols were sung. A committee was appointed to arrange and pass out the Christmas boxes to the "shut-ins" and send boxes of candy through a candy company at Fort Wayne to the boys in service. Mary Carpenter will entertain next month. The rooms were decorated in keeping with the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dilley and family spent Sunday at Mrs. Clara Brattain's at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hamilton and family of Harlan were callers at Cecil Wisler's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lizzie Milliman left last week for Tyler, Texas, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Marguerite Hercules.

Mrs. Neva Hursh, Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner and Mrs. Jean Keppler called on Mrs. Pearl Williams last Thursday evening.

The DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Association, Inc., has announced that Frank DeLaCroix, who has been working with Indiana dairymen for the past six years in the development of artificial breeding, has resigned his position as extension dairymen with Purdue University to become field representative for the Indiana Artificial Breeding Association. As extension dairyman, Mr. DeLaCroix established a very wide acquaintance among Indiana dairymen. Prior to his work on Purdue University's staff, he was an assistant county agent in Benton County and county agent in Jasper County.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley attended the annual well-contractors' banquet at Smith Field airport restaurant at Ft. Wayne on Saturday evening, December 15.

A Christmas program will be given at the Lutheran Sunday school Sunday morning, December 23.

The local legion post held their Christmas party for members and families last Tuesday night.

A letter from the Paul Carpenters at Orlando, Fla., gives the temperature there at 84 degrees.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA

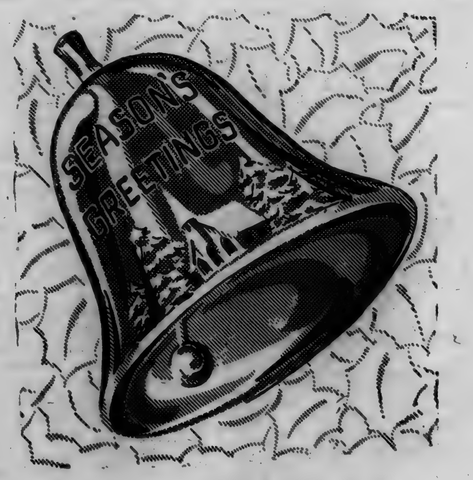
FIRE
WIND
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
LIFE

OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 93 RES. PHONE 91

West End Grocery

Amstutz Hardware & Furn. Co.

Spencerville Shell Service



Spencerville Elevator

Christmas
GREETINGS

Sincere good wishes to each of you on this, the happiest occasion of all the year.

Poisel
Standard Service

CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. Merl Furnish entertained the Culture Club at her home in Spencerville last Wednesday night December 12.

The club collect was read in unison by the club members. Mrs. Joseph Baidinger gave the devotions. Mrs. Roy Reidenbach led the lesson from the study book, subject, education. A musical contest was conducted by Mrs. Fred Ulm. Mrs. Reidenbach was voted the winner.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jean Shockley, served refreshments.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
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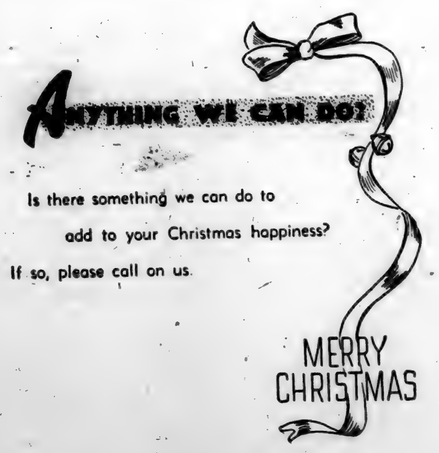
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 122 Hicksville, O



Dunten's Market

Peace on earth... good will toward men

"Peace on earth . . . good will toward men." . . . is again repeated in every story and song of all Christendom. Once more it will be our privilege to tell the beautiful story of the Nativity, and now more than ever, we need to weigh the implications of the Christmas message.

Jiggs' Motor Service

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

S	M	E	L	T		W	A	I	S	T
P	U	R	E	E		A	T	O	P	
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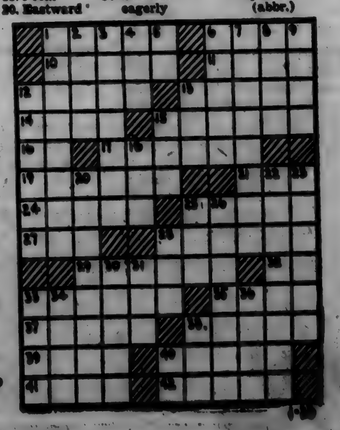
ACROSS
1. Relating to the cheek bone
6. Apple seeds
10. Day's march
11. Wild ox
12. Lift
13. Diplomatic agent
14. Vipers
15. Church officers
16. Greek letter
17. Islands off coast of Greece
19. Raises
21. Apex
24. Rent under lease
25. Musical drama
27. Large S-shaped worm
28. Dwellings
29. Two-seated bicycle
32. Foot (abbr.)
33. Staggered
36. Chills and fever
37. Missile weapon
38. A storm cat
39. Measure of distance
40. Rusk
41. Coats with hot pitch
42. Like a weep
DOWN
1. Swimming
2. Aslant
3. Young girls (Scot.)
4. Mimic
5. Music note
6. Raccoon-like carnivore
7. Originated
8. Needy
9. Speaks
12. Roam
13. High priest
15. Half ems
18. Poem
20. Eastward
22. Angrily
23. A hard crayon
25. Fetish (Afr.)
26. Crushed substances
28. Total
30. Plants of the lily family
31. Fresh
33. Sloping roadway
34. Silkworm
36. Swallow eagerly
38. Wild sheep (Ind.)
40. Compass point (abbr.)



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Roy Reidenbach, Standard Dist.

DECEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Our Strength

The strength of our republic lies in its independence. Can anyone, regardless of political beliefs, show that we are as strong now as we might be—after twenty years of the same political leadership? Can anyone show that our country is better off now because of that long span under one party?

Only time will tell whether or not we have been on the right path. However, for the present each individual must make that decision for himself and his actions follow accordingly. In making a decision, each one should take into consideration that America was founded by men who were seeking independence. America is the stronghold of independence and to spread that theory—if that is our purpose—we must keep independence strong at home. Are we keeping independence strong at home?

Right now young men eighteen, nineteen and twenty years of age—look at the list of prisoners released by the Korean Reds this week—face what—military service. Not military training, military service. And they haven't reached voting age.

Independence??

The opportunities for a person to have his own business and chances of staying in business are becoming less and less, because of taxes, red tape in keeping records, in some cases shortages of raw materials and, to top it off, the biggest government payroll the nation has ever seen. Why try to go in business for yourself and face the headaches it brings when you can work for the government? Look up the pay, vacation and sick-leave privileges offered government employees in the new bureaus, agencies and, yes, the U. N.

Independence??

Our government, instead of strengthening our national and individual independence, is destroying independence.

Our government under present policies and leadership is destroying America.

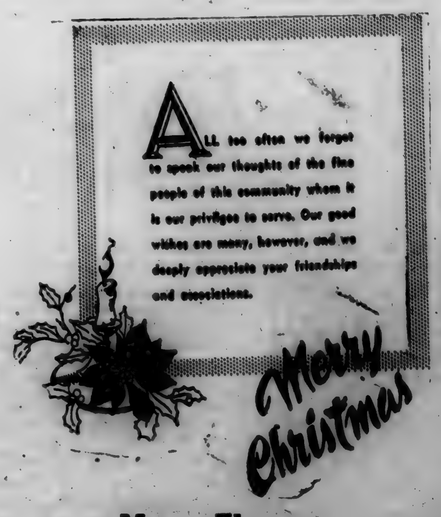
The Best To You

When will we be able to wish "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" and believe that it can be really just that? It's been a long time since that cheery greeting had any future to it—this year is no exception. Everyone is sincere in wishing the best to their friends, but somehow the shape the world is in just doesn't seem to fit in with a cheery greeting.

This is a somber beginning to what is supposed to be our Yuletide expression to our readers for the year 1951. But rather than "put on" a cheerful front, we would rather seriously give you our best wishes for a better year in 1952, and may whatever is needed for your happiness in the coming months be yours to receive.

with all good wishes
for a glorious Holiday Season

Fisher's Corner Market



Myers Elevator

SCRIPTURE: Luke 1—2. DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 1:46-55.

Christ Is the Answer

Lesson for December 23, 1951

EVERYONE is acquainted with Jesus the baby. The Christmas festival makes that certain. We know that the lot of babies in all Christian lands today is better because of Jesus the child. His coming hallowed childhood and motherhood for all time. But Jesus did not stay a baby. He was born not chiefly in order to be cuddled in a mother's arms. He was born to be a King; he was born to grow, to teach, to command, to save. Where is the festival that presents him King of Kings and Lord of Lords? There are such, but they never had the popularity of Christmas.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Bethlehem Was a Beginning

IN innumerable pictures and statues the mother of Christ looms large, the baby small. In the Bible it is the other way around. The interest of the Bible is not centered at Bethlehem, important as that place was in the history of the world. The songs which only Luke has saved for us all point far beyond the manger-child.

Bethlehem marked the great moment, to be sure, the miracle of miracles when God became man. But that was the beginning, only the beginning. Two of the Gospels fail to mention the first Christmas at all. The two that do mention Jesus' childhood leave it after a few short paragraphs.

If anything is certain about what the writers of the New Testament thought, it is certain that when they thought of Jesus Christ, they seldom, if ever thought of him as a baby. The little Jesus is a helpless child, depending on the care of his mother. He is sweet and appealing, and every one loves him . . . But he only lies there perpetually smiling. We like babies, but we have our grown-up affairs to attend to. We think babies are "cute", but we take no orders from, we do not try to be like them. We cuddle them and talk baby-talk to them, but when we get ready to talk sense, when we are in any kind of trouble, when we need some one to tell us what to do, we never talk to babies.

• • •

The Power of God

SO, if Christ is to mean to us all what he should, it is time we got into the Bible's way of looking at him. He is called the "fulfilment of prophecy". What does that mean?

The great prophets looked forward to a coming king, a "Messiah"; he must begin life as a child, because he would be a human being, not an angel.

If our thinking stops with the babe in the manger, we shall never realize the tremendous truth about Jesus. Consider the words that Isaiah used (Isa. 9:6,7): "Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." These are grown-up words, more than grown-up. They point to something super-human, something coming into this world, as the Bible puts it, "from above".

The Christ of the Prophets is a person who will "rule the nations". The Christ of the apostles is likewise no child. He is the man sent from heaven; he is the "power of God and the wisdom of God" (I Cor. 1:24). He is King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

A baby lets us do as we please; but not the Lord of Lords. He challenges the world—from a throne, not a cradle. What he thinks, we desperately must know. What his will is, we must learn or perish. If the world is going to pieces today it is because we think no more of Jesus than of any other picturesque infant.

• • •

The Christ Who Commands

IT is said often, as a kind of slogan, that "Christ is the answer". If this means anything true, and it does, it means that the ways of the world are right ways only when they are the ways of Jesus. Thinking, planning, acting—personal and social living both—it is either as Jesus would have it or it is headed for a crash.

This is not to say that the commands of Christ are arbitrary, "just because . . ." Faith in him is the gateway to life, following him is life.

A sentimental glow as we pass the manger at Bethlehem is not what christianity means. It means saying as Paul did: Lord, what wilt thou have me to do? A Christ who can be patronized or pitied is no answer; the only answer is the Christ who commands.

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Letters to the Editor

Denning, New Mexico
December 11, 1951

Editor of the St. Joe News:

Touring Southern States

Corpus Christi where we visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sangdon, a former resident of Sherwood, Ohio. Highway 77 to Brownsville in the most southern city in Texas. A beautiful city with large palm trees, flowers in bloom, green lawns, cotton fields and some wheat. Large orange and grapefruit orchards many of which were partly destroyed and some entirely by the heavy freeze last winter. A bad financial loss.

Returned back north to San Antonio and the San Jose and Alamo missions established in 17-20. The stone chapel and old fort walls, built about 1749, still standing in fair condition.

From San Antonio over route 90 to Uvalde, Texas, where we called at the home of our former vice-president, John (Cactus Jack) Garner, where we received a hearty hand shake and an invitation to call again. When told we were from Indiana he responded with, "The Hoosier state where there are more polititions per capita than any state in the union.'

On through some the Texas rugged country of rocks, mountains and canyons, one of which we needed low speed on the down grade. Then the most beautiful level country which they claim to be the greatest cotton producing place in the world, all irrigated. It really looks it.

About a hundred miles to El Paso. I can't describe this trip without making this letter too long.

Just a few highlights—motels, filling stations, fine roads, cities, towns, cattle ranches, bridges and creeks and rivers all dry sand beds. Even the Rio Grande with a bridge long enough to cross the Mississippi R. and not a drop of water. Stopped off in Denning tonight, Tues. Dec. 11. Expect to hunt up Shorty Miller tomorrow. A light trace of snow here.

Good night.

Geo. and Lucy Beams

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes of Leo were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family were dinner guests Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bercot and children of Ft. Wayne. The group honored the birthday of Colleen Kelley Bercot.

Mrs. Norman Ritenour and baby are now at home after spending a few weeks with Mrs. Ritenour's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt of Spencerville gave a birthday party in honor of their son, Junior Witt. Games were played and refreshments of cake and ice cream and candy were served. Junior received a host of useful gifts. Those who attended were: Arkie Haiflee, Denny Conley, Larry Speaks, Max Miller, Terry Brattain, Carl Wyncoop, Larry Friend, Donald Butler, Gary Kummer, Walter Reid, Bruce Spitler, John Tustison and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilderson

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. George Beams and they are in Arizona enjoying the warm weather.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Our entire store will be closed Christmas day. Also, next Sunday, December 23rd, our lunch and fountain service will be closed and after December 23rd, 1951, our entire store will be closed EVERY Sunday this winter. We regret doing this. We have enjoyed accomodating our customers but there is a limit to what my wife and I can take and we have never asked any of our regular help to work in our grocery on Sunday. What little Sunday help we had has been VOLUNTEER.

We believe that on a complete order we at least meet chain or supermarket prices. Yet in Auburn for instance one chain store is open 48 hours per week and another is open 50 hours per week. We have been keeping open up to 87 hours per week. This has been a financial as well as a physical burden to us. We hope that all our customers will realize our position.

Anyhow, especially at this holiday season, we try to look upon our fellow man with tolerance, good will and understanding. We hope and feel sure that others will do likewise with us.

We now wish a

Merry Christmas To All!

Pete and Jennie Walter

Used Cars & Trucks

1949 Mercury 6 pass. coupe 1425.00
OPS ceiling price 1565.00
1948 Ford Fordor 895.00
OPS ceiling price 1030.00
1947 Pontiac 2-dr., radio, heater 945.00
OPS ceiling price 1095.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1175.00
OPS ceiling price 1310.00
1946 Ford Fordor, radio, heater 775.00
OPS ceiling price 820.00
1946 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater 750.00
OPS ceiling price 765.00
1947 Frazer sedan 875.00
OPS ceiling price 940.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, and heater 1095.00
OPS ceiling price 1335.00
1951 Henry J, 6 cyl., heater, undercoat 1325.00
OPS ceiling price 1505.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, 6 cyl., radio, heater, seat covers 1495.00
OPS ceiling price 1495.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, overdrive 1475.00
OPS ceiling price 1655.00
1947 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater, spotlight, seat covers, a nice one 875.00
OPS ceiling price 875.00
1950 Chevrolet sedan, heater, low mileage 1495.00
OPS ceiling price 1595.00
1947 Hudson 4-dr., sedan, radio, heater 750.00
OPS ceiling price 880.00
1940 Hudson fordor 295.00
OPS ceiling price 280.00
1947 Hudson sedan, excellent condition 795.00
OPS ceiling price 880.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio and heater 930.00
OPS ceiling price 930.00
1948 Studebaker convertible, radio, heater, overdrive 995.00
OPS ceiling price 1395.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio and heater 765.00
OPS ceiling price 765.00
1947 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater, many extras 910.00
OPS ceiling price 910.00
1942 Chevrolet 2-dr., heater 350.00
OPS ceiling price 450.00
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 395.00
OPS ceiling price 405.00
1940 Chevrolet Special 2-door, heater 295.00
OPS ceiling price 365.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, 8 cyl., radio, heater, undercoat and many extras, very clean 1295.00
OPS ceiling price 1335.00
1942 Ford Club Coupe 350.00
1950 Ford Deluxe Tudor, 6 cyl. 1395.00
OPS ceiling price 1455.00
1941 Pontiac sedan 395.00
OPS ceiling price 425.00

1936 Ford 1 1-2 ton Chassis and Cab 175.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 350.00
1949 Chevrolet 1 1-2 ton LWB, radio, heater, new motor, grain and stock rack 1175.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis and Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1750.00
1948 Ford F5, 158" WB, Chassis and Cab, heater 975.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

M. H. Hollabaugh, Shell Dist.

DECEMBER

L 92
U 464

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Make your grain go farther. Get 1000 eggs from each 200 lbs. grain mixed with 1 bag of Wayne 34 percent Poultry Concentrate. Wayne Egg-Power boosts production. Myers Elevator, St. Joe.

For sale—good home site located in the town of Cedarville, corner lot 70x140. Call Leo 2357.

For sale—turkeys, small Beltsville whites. Dressed or alive. Gale Bowser, Phone Spencerville 22-12. 47t2p

24 hr. ambulance service. Smith Bros.-Rupp Funeral Home. ph. Defiance 32751 collect. Richard L. Rupp, mgr. 38t12p

For sale—cocker pups, ideal for child's Christmas gift. James Reed, ph. Spencerville 39. 48t1p

For sale—2 used oil space heaters, 2 good used washers, 1 used coal water heater, used electric ranges, all styles and makes, used electric irons cheap. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 48tf

Announcing
THE OPENING OF OUR NEW
Christmas Club

This service is offered free to our customers and friends and a cordial invitation is extended you to use it.

There are classes for all and you may join the one best suited to your needs—weekly payments of 25c, 50c, $1.00 or more.

JOIN NOW

The Hicksville Bank
Hicksville, Ohio

Keller's Garage

Roy I. Bowser Store

Chaney's Restaurant

USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

Jackson's Clothing Store

just wouldn't seem like Christmas if we didn't take advantage of the opportunity to thank you for your excellent patronage the past year. A perfect Christmas to you and yours.

Yeiser's Standard Service

THE NICEST GIFT OF ALL

Here's a gift everybody can give. It's inexpensive, it requires no shopping, no ribbons and fancy wrappings, no last minute mailing. And best of all, when Christmas is over, this little gift keeps right on giving.

The gift of happiness is to be treasured throughout the years to come. It is the nicest gift of all and we sincerely hope that you receive yours in bounteous measure.

Universal Tool & Stamping Co.

DECEMBER

Indiana State Library

L 92

The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVI — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, December 27, 1951 — NUMBER 49

Around the Town

With the Editor

About 300 subscribers probably thought it was April 1 when they opened last week's issue. That many papers were printed upside down in the middle pages when a stack of newsprint got turned around.

Pvt. Donald Yeiser stopped in Wednesday evening for a few minutes' conversation. He said, "Guess where I got the last St. Joe News." Naturally, I didn't know, so he informed me that he received it while on bivouack and read it in "bed" by candlelight in zero temperature. Christmas cards were delivered at the same time and he said there was quite a bit of cussin' at receiving "Merry Christmas" and "Best Wishes To You" greetings when the boys were going through that particular phase of training.

The News did him some good, too, as did the Christmas cards for the others. They served a useful purpose when a fire was needed and no other paper was available to start a warming blaze. And from what he described, they needed a fire. They were tramping around and camping with the same equipment and clothing used in summer. Also, they didn't get heavy boots until after going out on bivouack and through water, mud, etc., in zero weather.

—Where do those billions go???

"Hopalong" Bill Keeler just can't sit stil very long. He was hobbling along with the aid of a cane Wednesday evening when I saw him. We talked about the weather, as is everyone.

Even with the treacerous walks covered with ice and snow, Bill gets out to exercise a little. He said he can stay inside just so long; then he just has to go out for a walk.

Phil Smith was sitting by the stove at the hardware this week when Harvey Hull walked in. At a lull in the conversation, Phil asked, "Harvey. do you have a cigarette?"

"Yes," came the reply.

"Well then, I guess I can pull out my pack!" Phil retorted.

Pickles Win Close One, 61-60

Sechler's Pickles eked out a close 61-60 victory over Klenk's of Decatur last Thursday evening in their first encounter in the Zollner Piston Invitational basketball tournament.

For a time it appeared that the local entry, which went through to the semi-finals last year only to be nosed out by a 61-60 score, would be eliminated in their first game. But as in several of their past encouters, they finished strong in the last half and stayed in competition.

The locals played a rather listless game with none of the team turning in a particularly outstanding game through the first three quarters. Their defense was weak although Klenk's long-shot artistry was the main factor in keeping them in the game. Pickles were weak also on rebounding. The loss of "Whitey" Heller from last year's squad (he's in the armed services) was very evident, for this game at least.

It was in the final quarter that Pickles perked up with Schroer suddenly coming to life. Tom Beck intercepted twice as Klenk's came down the floor after Pickle buckets and those interceptions were good for four points. In the last few seconds with the score knotted at 60-all, Schroer drove under and was fouled. He converted on the first of two free throws. Pickles then elected to take the ball out of bounds instead of shooting the second free throw. They stalled the remaining seconds for the victory.

The next game for the locals at Fort Wayne in the tourney will be on Sunday, January 27.

Report from Lyon

by Margie Appleman

Saturday we slept until about 1 p.m.- since we got to bed so late- and then went out to a public bath and shower. We stayed for a half hour- They're nice and clean and it costs 20 cents each (60 francs) per shower. Baths cost more. Then we went to a theater and got tickets for a ballet this coming Saurday- Came home and slept a while again- Went out to eat and then went to the Opera Comique and saw "Tales of Hoffman." (We had our tickets already, usually get them a week ahead). It was very good- Again very good singing- and beautiful scenery, costumes, etc.- Sunday morning we had get up fairly early to go on another tour- with part of the same bunch that went on the one to the Abbey and the chateau the last Sunday before. This time we had to pay, though, since we organized it ourselves. The other was "donated" by the Fulbright Commission.

Well, we went by bus (about 25 of us) to Fontainebleau- the chateau we bicycled to 3 years ago. Various kings used it for their royal residences- Francis I and Louis XIII in the 16th century, and on- and Napoleon, too. All the rooms they took us through were furnished from some period or other- A lot of the furniture was covered with embroidered silk made in Lyon! And it was still beautiful. Some of it- chairs and desks and stuff- were in beautifully carved wood- and others were kind of ugly, I thought- in gilt, etc.- We saw their canopied beds with footstools so they could get in them- and their marble bathtubs- and Napoleon's throne in his room of state. The ball room was huge- with windows all along one side facing the gardens. The floor was all made of inlaid wood in the same design to match the ceiling. The gardens outside were pretty but the flowers were almost gone and they were trimming the trees so it wasn't as nice as usual- The forest was beautiful, though with all the trees changing color- It extends all around the city and covers 45,000 acres! So we rode through it for quite a while on the way in and out of the city- We had a nice lunch there and then got back on the bus for Chartres. It had been a cloudy day- sun going in and out- and finally by the time we got to Chartres, it was raining. We saw all the stained glass windows- the most beautiful anywhere, I guess- and they were! -But it was too bad it wasn't brighter outside to show them up more- The statuary all around on the inside on the one end showed the complete life of Christ in very much detail- and the statuary outside was really interesting, too.

Monday we went to the Bois de Boulogne- the big woods which is inside the city limits of Paris. There are two pretty lakes in it- One small one- and one pretty long and winding- and one of the big racetracks is there too. But it's mostly just forest. We walked along the lakes- A lot of men were fishing and we saw one catch a small one. There were three huge beautiful swans floating around on the small lake- and lots of boats. The leaves were sure pretty cause they're just changing- The sun was shining too for a change- and we were sorry we hadn't taken the camera.

Tuesday we walked around and saw the ruins of an old Roman arena- only about 6 blocks from here- It's in very good condition, considering. A lot of little school kids were being shown around- and some of the boys were having a gym class in the arena part.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to thank all for the many kind words and deeds in our recent bereavement.

The Coburn Family
and Mrs. Rude

County Highway Superintendent Resigns

Ray Zimmerman of Spencerville announced Friday his resignation effective January 1 as DeKalb County highway superintendent.

The notice was filed with the county commissioners, who met Friday in special session in commissioners' court in Auburn.

No reason was given for the resignation. He has announced no future plans.

Commissioners said the resignation was accepted and a new superintendent will be appointed, probably at the January session. Until the new superintendent takes over, after January 1, the assistant superintendent, Elmer John of Auburn, will head the department.

Mr. Zimmerman was named superintendent two years ago in January, replacing Wayne T. Van Auken of near Auburn, then county surveyor.

Before his appointment as superintendent, Mr. Zimmerman was district supervisor for the Spencerville district of the county highway department for nine years.

Keller-Mertens

In a setting of candelabra and white mums, Miss Marcia Ann Mertens and Ned Keller were united in marriage in the English Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at 2:30 p.m. in Fort Wayne Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. E. E. Foelber read the double-ring ceremony following a 15-minute organ musicale.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mertens of R.R. 1, St. Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Keller, also of St. Joe, are the bridegroom's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of candlelight bridal satin. The sheer nylon yoke was edged with a crushed tulle bertha, which was caught at intervals with satin rose buds. Miniature self-covered buttons closed the back of the fitted bodice, and long sleeves tapered to points of tulle over the bride's wrists. Her bouffant satin skirt was trimmed with ruffles of tulle topped by a band of satin extended around the full cathedral-length train.

Her finger-tip veil was caught to a matching half-hat of satin. She carried a colonial bouquet of white orchids. She wore a pearl choker, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Jean Perkins of St. Joe attended as maid of honor. She was attired in a green nylon gown. She completed her ensemble with a matching bonnet.

Miss Sally Draggoo of Auburn and Miss Connie Stewart of St. Joe served as bridesmaids. Their gowns, in colors of orchid and gold, were styled like that of the honor attendant. All carried tinted mum bouquets.

Paul Keller of Dayton, Ohio, served his brother as best man. Lewis Walter and Jack Bowser of St. Joe ushered.

The bride's mother selected a purple dress while Mrs. Keller chose an aqua-blue costume. Both had black and white accessories and carnation corsages.

Following the ceremony, the reception was given in the Rose Room of the church. Serving were the Misses Carol Coburn, Diana Lawson, Donna Wagner and Shirley Engle, all of St. Joe. Miss Jo Bowser presented a musicale during the reception.

For traveling, the bride has selected a powder blue suit with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

Following their honeymoon in California, the newly-weds will fly home in several weeks. They will reside temporarily in St. Joe.

Earl Coburn Dies Suddenly

Funeral services for Earl L. Coburn, 69, of St. Joe were conducted at 2:30 p.m. EST Monday in the Perkins & Reeb Funeral Home at Hicksville. Herbert Watkins, pastor of the Hicksville Church of Christ, officiated at the services and burial followed in the Alton Cemetery at Coburntown.

The body of Mr. Coburn was found about 4 p.m. Saturday in the kitchen of his home by a neighbor. Mr. Coburn died between 3 and 4 o'clock from a heart attack. He had been suffering heart trouble for about three years but had not been seriously ill and had been up and around.

Mr. Coburn, whose wife passed away several years ago, had employed a housekeeper at his home but she was not working Saturday afternoon when he was stricken.

He was born in Hicksville on November 27, 1882, the son of the late Calvin and Alice Coburn. He made his home in and around Hicksville until 1920 when he moved to St. Joe, where he had lived until the time of his death.

The deceased had been employed by the Wabash Railroad as a bridge carpenter. He retired in 1948 because of ill health.

Survivors include four sons, Wilbur C. Coburn, Victor G. Coburn, Robert Coburn and Orville Coburn, all of St. Joe; two daughters, Mrs. Agatha Wasson of Butler and Mrs. Viola Dressel of St. Joe; 14 grandchildren; seven great grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Loomis of Hicksville and Mrs. Delphia Wade of Hicksville.

CONCORD JR. HOME EC CLUB

The November 3rd meeting of the Concord Jr. Home Ec Club was held at the home of Florence Miller. The meeting was opened by reading of the club creed and singing the Doxology. Devotions were given by Katy Crow. Roll call was answered by 17 members.

The December 10th meeting of the Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Dorothy Simanton. The meeting was opened by the vice-president, Lois Strombeck. The club creed was read in unison. The history of the song of the month was given by Marcelle Storer. "The First Noel" was then sung. Devotions were given by Lois Strombeck. The hospitality committee gave their report. Ellen Fetters gave a very interesting report on poultry.

Following are some important dates to remember: January 7, officers' training school; January 14, leaders' training school; January 29, handicrafts workshop.

The club name was changed to Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club.

Eighteen members responded to roll call followed by the Christmas exchange. The meeting closed with the reading of the club prayer.

The January 7 meeting will be held at the home of Evelyn Walters.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for their kindness and expressions of sympathy at the death of our mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dilley

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Nancy Grace Dilley, late of DeKalb County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

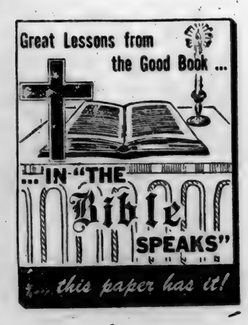
John F. Dilley, Administrator
December 14th, 1951.

Wm. F. Endicott, Attorney — 4p13

MEETING NIGHTS CHANGED

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club voted to change its meeting nights to the second Thursday evening of each month.

This action was taken to relieve the confliction with other organizations in the community.



SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	144	21.11
St. Joe Church of Christ	81	25.00
St. Joe Lutheran	95	15.48

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Listen to Morning Devotions, Monday through Friday, WONW, 1280 k., 6:45 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

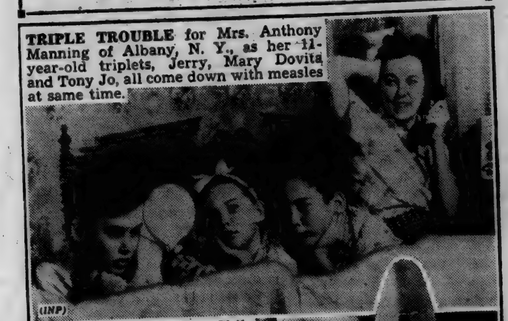
Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

All the young people of the charge are urged to attend the District Youth Fellowship at the E.U.B. Church at Waterloo Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m.

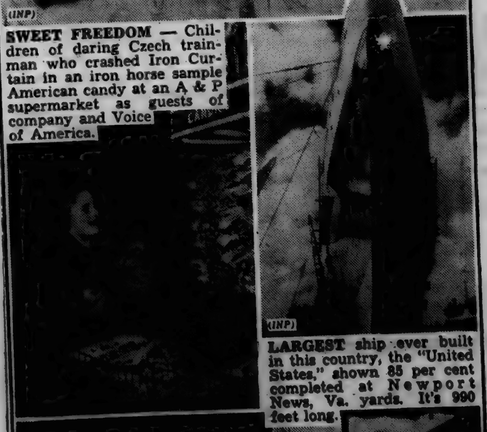
The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Worship Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Watch Night Service at Concord 9:00-12.05 New Year's eve. A fine program for the whole family. Attend God's House as you start the New Year.
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service ..... 10:40 a.m.
Walk through uncertain times with God. Worship is as needful as food.
SCIPIO
All services on Eastern time
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Carl Gulliford, Supt.

People, Spots In The News



TRIPLE TROUBLE for Mrs. Anthony Manning of Albany, N. Y., as her 11-year-old triplets, Jerry, Mary Dovita and Tony Jo, all come down with measles at same time. (INP)



SWEET FREEDOM — Children of daring Czech trainman who crashed Iron Curtain in an iron horse sample American candy at an A & P supermarket as guests of company and Voice of America. (INP)

LARGEST ship ever built in this country, the "United States," shown 85 per cent completed at Newport News, Va. yards. It's 990 feet long.

COMMUNIST prisoners of war on Island of Koje-Do are kept busy knitting socks and gloves for Korean orphans in Pusan. It's a form of useful recreation.

DECEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Why Inflation Runs Rampant

We Can Blame Ourselves

Morality in government indicates collective morality of the individual. Conversely, immorality of the individual portends immorality in government.

The temptations presented to public officials are no greater than those which confront the average person. But the public official, because of his position, is subjected to more publicity and therefore his yielding to such temptations becomes of greater magnitude in the public eye. Acceptance of a gift now has become not only a reflection of appreciation, as it has been looked upon in the past, but also a sign of favoritism.

The average citizen is greatly disturbed at present because of the graft and corruption laid bare through recent investigations in our government. But before wholly condemning those involved, it would be wise to stop for a moment and take stock of the situation.

We are living in what might be called a "fast age." The past twenty years have seen a great change in the thinking of the individual American. With this generation of fast living has grown a false philosophy of getting "something for nothing." Accompanying this philosophy, in turn, has been an ultimate loss of pride in accomplishment and pride in the manner of attaining that accomplishment. "Something for nothing" also means "something worth nothing." A man can have his automobile polished and waxed, pay ten or twelve dollars for having it done and speak proudly of the appearance of the machine. But another, who by the sweat of his own brow, rubs and polishes the finish to its gleaming beauty, looks upon his automobile in an entirely different light. The beauty of his property is shown through the efforts he himself has put forth. The value he places on the same job is many times greater. Why? —because of his pride in his accomplishment.

Receiving—or granting, for that matter—gifts or favors while in public office is unethical and borders on the dishonest. Done once, it can be done again and so on and on until the individual is lost in an avalanche of his own making. Furthermore, an example is set for others to follow. Accomplishing goals in public office through honest efforts magnifies the integrity of the person holding that office and the office itself. Dishonest or unethical practices used in attaining prescribed goals detract from the value of those goals; public office becomes of lesser value and soon there is spreading corruption, which, in the final analysis, began right at the roots where every individual has the opportunity to condemn or condone such practices. Pride in accomplishment and method of accomplishment is lost in the process.

It is said that an honest man can't succeed in politics. If that is so, then a great percentage of Americans are dishonest and can put corruption in office.

The national government is now undertaking a "housecleaning" to eliminate unethical operations and dishonest practices. It's coming a little late and in the wrong place. Perhaps a few will be persecuted for the faults of many. The "housecleaning" should also extend to the mind of America for it is there that corruption has been tolerated. We—every American—can bow our heads in shame, because the spectacle we are now witnessing is but a result of our own faults. We have seen corruption, have possibly even taken advantage of it, and now we can see the inevitable conclusion.

"America" stands for honesty. That includes "you and me."

RURAL YOUTH

The DeKalb County Rural Youth met December 18 for its regular monthly meeting. The group went caroling to the County Home after which they met in the court house for their business meeting. Max Ward read for devotions St. Luke's version of the Christmas Story. A discussion of "The Values and Purposes of Rural Youth" was given by Dick Haynes and Albert Yoder. A toy exchange was held with gifts being turned over to welfare.

Refreshments of Christmas cookies and ice cream were served by the committee after which the group played games.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
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THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 129 Hicksville, O

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Joshua 23—24.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Joshua 24: 14—18.

The People's Choice

Lesson for December 30, 1951

WITH New Year's Day right around the corner we should take stock of ourselves. What is to become of us as a nation? Can we survive in this atomic age? Is our future curve upward or down?

Dr. Foreman

The answer to such questions lies in the answer to another one: What will the people choose? The most important fact about any people, at any crisis in their life, is not what they have, not what they have done or accomplished or enjoyed, not what they have at the present moment in power or in possessions. It is not their reputation, their income, their history. It is simply their choices, their decisions. However grand a nation's past may be, however good their present may be, wrong decisions can destroy everything. What will the people choose?

• • •

Democracy Means Free Choice

THERE are some interesting parallels between the United States, or Canada, today, and Israel of more than three millenniums ago.

It was a little nation, so new it could scarcely be called a nation, so small it could be lost in one of our big cities. But when it was beginning its time in Palestine, it was much nearer a true democracy than it was in the more famous and glamorous times of David and Solomon.

There was at first no hereditary monarchy, the people had no precedents to go by, they had to pick their way through an uncertain world, much as we do only on a smaller scale.

In Joshua's time there had been a military government; first Moses and then Joshua had done most of the thinking for the people. But when he grew old, Joshua knew that in the future the people would have to think for themselves. When the people do think, it is democracy; when they think only what they are told to think, it is a police state. Now Joshua knew that the main choice before the people was basically religious. As he put it: Whom will you serve?

• • •

A High Way and a Low

THE choice was not merely between good and bad theology. If you choose a God you choose his way of life. The way of the true God was the high way, other ways were low. The Israelites' God was the God of the Law, the God of pure strong living. The gods of the Canaanites were pictured as golden calves, brass he-goats.

There is a world of difference between a man, or a nation, whose highest thoughts cannot rise above the level of the animals they worship, and a man or nation whose highest thoughts are expressed in the holiness, justice and mercy of the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

If any one has a sneaking feeling that all religions are really much the same, let him remember what happened in Palestine. The peoples who chose the animal-gods simply rotted away, leaving few traces in the dust of history. The nation that (not everybody, not all the time, but on the whole) chose the true and living God, has made an impression on history such as no nation so small has ever made.

• • •

Idols of Today

THE Living God still challenges us, a free people. The words of Joshua might still be spoken in this 20th century: Choose this day whom you will serve. Millions make the wrong choice. Some worship the idol called success-at-any-price; some fall down and worship Mammon; others worship popular opinion; others will do anything for what is in a liquor bottle; others give their all for the goddess of sex, others for the "great god luck."

The dismissal of ninety cadets from West Point for cheating (who set them the example?), the revelations of the Kefauver Crime Committee, the strangle-hold gamblers have on national affairs, the crowded divorce courts and race tracks, the ravages of liquor and drugs even on young boys and girls, the general foggy confusion about what is right and what is wrong, the prevalence of the bare-faced lie in public life—all must cause a thoughtful person to ask: What kind of choices is our country making?

Can we be called a God-fearing nation or do we also still worship idols?

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ of the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

Snow Swirl Cup Cakes

These tempting small cakes, swirled with fluffy frosting and garnished with walnut halves, are convenient to serve large groups at a tea or coffee hour.

When it's cold outside you can make the kitchen cozy by baking breads and cakes or pies for the family supper. Cupcakes offer a nice change for dessert, and they can be made from your favorite cake batter or the quick-mix two-egg cake recipe given here.

Since economical enriched flour is the main ingredient, cupcakes are an ideal choice for family dessert, or as refreshments for a club or church group. Cost of the unfrosted cakes is only 1½ cents apiece.

If you prefer to buy cupcakes, bakers usually have them, and often with a variety of frostings—lemon, vanilla, butterscotch, strawberry and chocolate. Like the home product, these cupcakes made with enriched flour contribute protein, B-vitamins and food iron to make a nutritious dessert.

Cupcakes wrapped in wax paper make good treats to complete a sandwich and fruit lunchbox meal.

SNOW SWIRL CUPCAKES
(Quick Mix Method)

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 tablespoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
½ cup new-type shortening
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 eggs

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add shortening and ⅔ cup milk. Beat 2 minutes. Add remaining milk, vanilla extract and eggs. Beat 2 minutes longer. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 20 minutes. When cool, frost with Fluffy Frosting. Makes about 16 3-inch cupcakes.

Fluffy Frosting

1 egg white
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons water
Dash salt
1 teaspoon corn sirup
Walnut halves, if desired

Combine egg white, sugar, water, salt and corn sirup in top of double boiler. Beat with rotary beater until thoroughly blended. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook, beating continuously, until miture holds its shape (about 7 minutes). Cool and spread on cupcakes. Garnish with walnut halves or chopped nuts. Makes enough for 16 3-inch cupcakes.

Letters to the Editor

Arcadia, Calif.
Dec. 21, 1951

Editor of St. Joe Newspaper:

Just a few lines that people back home may keep a check on us. Imagine me sitting on the curb in front of Garnett's home writing this letter. Clear skies, sun shining bright, temperature about 60 degrees. We have left the little state of Texas far behind, have crossed New Mexico, deserts, mountains, dry rivers, beautiful cities and highways. The people call their state "The land of enchantment" Stopped off at Denning and visited a day with "Shorty" Miller. Made a side trip 55 miles to Silver City where we saw the only open mouth copper mine in the world and drove right down into it, a probable depth of 2000 feet. Also saw the City of Rocks where rocks rise up out of the desert to height of 20 to 100 feet forming streets and alleys, a city without houses. Then across Arizona passing many ranches, rich farming valleys wherever they can have irrigation. Large cotton fields, some wheat and alfalfa and lettuce. Stayed a day with Ira Moore 8 miles west of Phoenix. Then on to California to Arcadia and to Garnett's home. Arrived here Saturday night and left Tuesday morning for Selma California through Pasadena and on north with 100 miles of the most rugged mountains we have seen. Then 100 miles of the most fertile valley in Calif. and visited Clifford and Ruth Vanzile, and Tillie Schlatter and son on their farm where they raise the wonderful California grapes and Sun Maid raisins. Hundreds of acres of these vineyards all harvested now.

Also talked with Edd (Squirrel) Hull our old pitcher at Spencerville about 30 years ago. Returned to Arcadia via the coast route 101 where the waves of the old Pacific almost dashed up to the highway. This is a scenic highway not built for speed, too many curves and ups and downs.

Will stay in Arcadia until after Christmas and maybe New Years and the Tournament of Roses and the football game at Pasadena Jan. 1. We are only 10 or 15 miles from there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams

CULTURE CLUB

The Christmas Party of the Culture Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Howard Baker of Spencerville on Wednesday evening, December 19.

The president, Mrs. Rose Anthony, called the meeting to order by reading a poem entitled, "Old Santa Claus," then all repeated the collect in unison. Mrs. Edna Jenkins gave the devotions, reading Luke 2:1-18.

The entertainment committee, Mrs. Albert Wade and Mrs. Sam Armstrong, then took charge.

Each lady was given material consisting of marshmallows, orange slices, cranberries, toothpicks, etc., and asked to fashion a Christmas party favor. Mrs. Joseph Baldinger was voted the winner.

Then a spelling match was conducted with Mrs. Virginia Laux and Mrs. Glen Wineland as trappers. Nuts to crack was another contest.

The house was all a-glow with Christmas trees, the most novel were choir girls made of crepe paper.

Mrs. Lynn Fisher assisted Mrs. Baker in serving refreshments of chicken sandwiches, cranberry salad, date pudding and coffee.

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1949 Mercury 6 pass. coupe 1425.00
OPS ceiling price 1565.00
1948 Ford Fordor 895.00
OPS ceiling price 1030.00
1947 Pontiac 2-dr., radio, heater 945.00
OPS ceiling price 1095.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1175.00
OPS ceiling price 1310.00
1946 Ford Fordor, radio, heater 775.00
OPS ceiling price 820.00
1946 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater 750.00
OPS ceiling price 765.00
1947 Frazer sedan 875.00
OPS ceiling price 940.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, and heater 1095.00
OPS ceiling price 1335.00
1951 Henry J, 6 cyl., heater, undercoat 1325.00
OPS ceiling price 1505.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, 6 cyl., radio, heater, seat covers 1495.00
OPS ceiling price 1495.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, overdrive 1475.00
OPS ceiling price 1655.00
1947 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater, spotlight, seat covers, a nice one 875.00
OPS ceiling price 875.00
1950 Chevrolet sedan, heater, low mileage 1495.00
OPS ceiling price 1595.00
1947 Hudson 4-dr., sedan, radio, heater 750.00
OPS ceiling price 880.00
1940 Hudson fordor 295.00
OPS ceiling price 280.00
1947 Hudson sedan, excellent condition 795.00
OPS ceiling price 880.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio and heater 930.00
OPS ceiling price 930.00
1948 Studebaker convertible, radio, heater, overdrive 995.00
OPS ceiling price 1395.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio and heater 765.00
OPS ceiling price 765.00
1947 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater, many extras 910.00
OPS ceiling price 910.00
1942 Chevrolet 2-dr., heater 350.00
OPS ceiling price 450.00
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 395.00
OPS ceiling price 405.00
1940 Chevrolet Special 2-door, heater 295.00
OPS ceiling price 365.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, 8 cyl., radio, heater, undercoat and many extras, very clean 1295.00
OPS ceiling price 1325.00
1942 Ford Club Coupe 350.00
1950 Ford Deluxe Tudor, 6 cyl. 1395.00
OPS ceiling price 1455.00
1941 Pontiac sedan 295.00
OPS ceiling price 425.00
1940 Hudson 2-dr., Super 6 250.00
OPS ceiling price 280.00
1937 Buick Tudor, 48 motor 225.00
OPS ceiling price 350.00
1951 Ford Custom Tudor, Fordomatic, lots of extras, low mileage 2095.00
OPS ceiling price 2085.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater 1585.00
OPS ceiling price 1585.00
1941 Buick Sedanette 395.00
OPS ceiling price 445.00
1941 Ford Tudor 295.00
OPS ceiling price 380.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 995.00
OPS ceiling price 1015.00
1938 Ford 1 1-2 ton Chassis and Cab 175.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 350.00
1949 Chevrolet 1 1-2 ton LWB, radio, heater, new motor, grain and stock rack 1175.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis and Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1750.00
1948 Ford F5, 158" WB, Chassis and Cab, heater 975.00
1946 International 1 1-2 ton K5 Chassis with grain bod, motor recently overhauled 695.00

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DECEMBER

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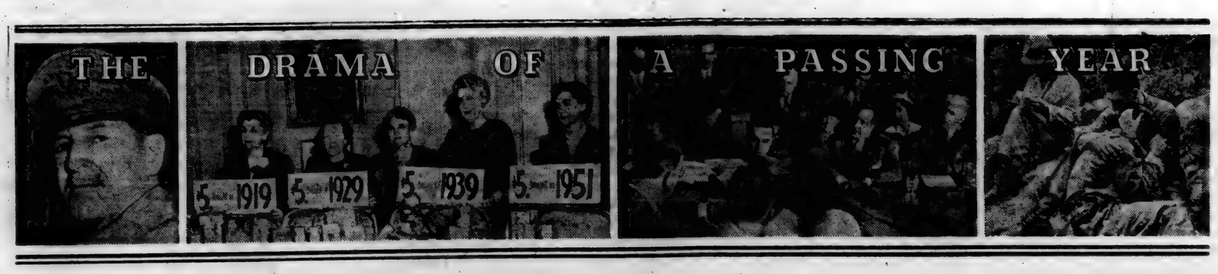


CHRONOLOGY of 1951

KOREA

January
4—Reds capture Seoul, drive into south.
11—U.S. agrees to new U.N. truce bid to Red China.
17—Red China spurns U.N.'s new Korean truce plan.
18—U.S. congress, President demand U.N. declare Red China aggressor.
30—U.N. indicts Red China for Korean aggression.

February
1—Eighth army counterattacks and puts Reds on defensive below Seoul.
5—U.N. tanks in "kill Reds" operation shell Seoul.
15—U.N. forces reach Seoul and stop Red counteroffensive in central Korea.
18—Allies counterattack Red armies.

March
7—MacArthur predicts a stalemate in Korea.
14—Reds give up Seoul without a struggle.
15—Reds in Korea retreat to 38th parallel.
31—U.S. forces cross 38th parallel to break up Red plans for spring offensive.

April
12—War's biggest air battles are waged in Korea.
13—Reds said to be massing big air force for Korean drive.
22—Seoul menaced by Red thrusts.
30—Allies stall Chinese drive.

May
10—Chinese Reds fall back as drive fails.
16—Reds resume offensive.
23—Sweden reports Korean peace feeler from Russia.
24—U.N. counterattacks.
31—Main Red forces retreat into North Korea.

June
1—U.N. diplomats draft new peace bid to Red China.
8—General Marshall visits front and denies truce rumours.
21—Reds lose last stronghold in South Korea.
23—Russia proposes cease-fire along 38th parallel.
23—U.S. asks U.N. for more troops.

July
5—Korean cease-fire talks are set.
10—Truce talks break off over press argument. Red armed guards.
18—Little progress made as Korean talks resume.
26—Talks progress to setting agenda.
27—Parley snagged by question of truce line location.

August
5—Peace talks are interrupted for five days
16—Subcommittee takes over truce dispute.
22—Reds walk out of truce talks because of alleged plane incidents, denied by U.N.
30—Parley still held up by incidents.

September
11—U.S. admits strafing of Kaesong peace site.
20—Reds offer to resume peace talks.
26—War's biggest air jet battle fought.

October
8—Panmunjon picked as new truce talk site.
18—Russia refuses to ease Red truce demands in Korea.
22—Truce negotiations resumed.

November
6—U.N. rejects Red bid for unenforced Korean cease-fire.
8—Chinese Reds begin using more jet planes and tanks.
14—U.S. officials disagree over army official's report of Korean Red atrocities.
28—Cease-fire is denied but fighting stops.

December
2—U.N. planes down five MIGs.
4—Communists offer plan for inspection by neutrals behind cease-fire line.
4—Air war rages as Red plane buildup worries U.N

PANORAMA

January
2—William (Mad Dog) Cook, suspected killer of eight persons, including a five-member family, captured in Lower California.
10—Quadruplets are born to Mrs. Ann Rosebush, 34, Pontiac, Mich.

February
8—Tuskegee Institute reports that two persons were lynched in U.S. in 1950.
12—Navy reports that "flying saucers" are just navy plastic balloons.
15—Georgia passes law barring funds to white schools admitting Negroes.
18—Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, found literally frozen stiff in Chicago alley, recovers.

March
8—Food and drug administration seizes Gaylord Hauser's book, Look Younger, Live Longer, for mis-advertising blackstrap molasses.
11—Pope Pius XII asks more just distribution of wealth but supports private ownership.

April
20—Federal court orders University of Tennessee to admit four Negroes.
28—Soviets develop the hainyk, a cross between the yak and domestic cattle.

May
9—77 police officers indicted in Brooklyn for taking bribes.
21—Joe Adonis jailed on gambling count.
28—Charles F. Blair soloe across north pole.

June
20—Gambler Mickey Cohen convicted on income tax charges.
21—University of Chicago scientist estimates density of universe at 0000000000000000000000001.
27—Juvenile narcotics reported to be epidemic and nationwide.

July
5—Color television tests start.
25—Deadline reached for enrollment for GI bill of rights schooling.
29—Frank Costello, Tom Adonis and Frank Erickson, indicted for contempt

27—Federal agents break $30 million narcotics ring.
30—Connecticut bans teacher strikes.

August
3—British church refuses to oust "Red dean."
3—White man acquitted of carnal knowledge of a negro girl is rejailed in Winton, N.C. by federal judge.
6—30 Marshall, Texas, housewives refuse to withhold social security tax from pay of domestic help.
10—British scientist questions Einstein's relativity theory.
17—Ruins of Queen of Sheba's palace found.
24—Texas heat wave sends temperatures up to 116 degrees.
26—Bernarr McFadden parachutes into Hudson river.
27—William Randolph Hearst's heirs dispute estate with Marion Davies.

September
4—First trans-continental TV network spans U.S.
8—Colleen Kay Hutchins, "Miss Utah," wins "Miss America" title.
14—Franchot Tone and Tom Neal fight over Barbara Payton, Tone receiving concussion.
18—Gambler Harry Gross refuses to testify against Brooklyn policemen, accused of accepting "protection pay."

October
17—About 1,300 inmates of West Virginia state penitentiary stage mutiny.
21—Raft voyage of two unmarried couples down Mississippi river ends in New Orleans.
21—Marion Davies, Hearst heir, weds navy captain.

November
6—Hungarian Reds close private barber shops because barbers do too much subversive talking.
7—Yonkers, N.Y., traffic policeman issue number of tickets after people vote down raise for police.
8—Santa Barbara, Calif., college sociology professor pleads guilty to burglary.
10—San Francisco woman, dead for 10 hours, returns to life.
28—Pope Pius XII says universe was created by God 5 to 10 billion years ago.

December
1—Atlanta girl suicides after advising lover to return to his wife because "I love you both."
4—Total of 1,706 gamblers apply for federal stamps.
6—Swiss millionaire and his 19-year-old California bride will live apart one year while bride's mother grooms her for marriage.

SPORTS

January
1—Bowl Games: Rose—Michigan 14, California 6; Sugar—Kentucky 13, Oklahoma 7; Cotton—Tennessee 20, Texas 14; Orange—Clemson 15, Miami 14.
26—Mel Ott and Jimmy Foxx elected to baseball hall of fame.

February
14—Sugar Ray Robinson takes middleweight title from Jake LaMotta.
18—Ten, including six top stars, arrested in basketball fix scandal.
24—Rough 'N Tumble, Eddie Arcaro up, takes Santa Anita derby.

March
7—Ezzard Charles successfully defends heavyweight crown from Joe Walcott.
27—New arrests bring total of those charged in cage scandals to 14.
27—Kentucky defeats Kansas State for NCAA championship.

April
7—Ben Hogan wins Masters at Augusta.
7—Russia is admitted to 1952 Olympic games.
13—C.C.N.Y. quits intercollegiate basketball.
16—Baseball season opens.
26—Battlefield, Eddie Arcaro up, wins Withers mile.

May
5—Count Turf wins 77th Kentucky derby.
6—Pirates' Cliff Chambers pitches no-hit game.
19—Bold, Eddie Arcaro up, wins Preakness.
30—Lee Wallard wins Indianapolis speedway classic.

June
16—Ben Hogan wins U.S. Open.
16—Counterpoint, David Gorman up, wins Belmont stakes.

July
1—Bob Feller pitches his third no-hit game.
8—Fourteen New York college cage players plead guilty to conspiring to fix net games.
10—English Randy Turpin takes middleweight title from Sugar Ray Robinson.
12—Allie Reynolds pitches no-hitter.
15—Baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler resigns.
18—Jersey Joe Walcott wins heavyweight title from Ezzard Charles.

August
18—Ben Hogan wins Tam O'Shanter.
18—U.S. wins Davis cup North American finals from Canada.
21—St. Louis Browns forbidden to use midget player to draw walks.

September
2—George Flores dies in New York from ring injuries.
11—Florence Chadwick becomes first woman to swim English channel both ways.
13—Sugar Ray Robinson regains middleweight crown from English Randy Turpin.
20—Ford Frick elected baseball commissioner.

October
3—Giants win N.L. playoff series with Brooklyn.
5—Sandy Saddler suspended from boxing; license of Willie Pep revoked.
8—Warren Giles named N.L. president.
10—Ezzard Charles KO's Rex Layne.
10—Yanks win third straight world series.
28—Three ex-Kentucky basketball players arraigned on bribe charges.
28—Rocky Marciano knocks out Joe Louis.

November
2—Sol Levy, pro basketball referee, indicted in New York on bribery charges.
6—Writers name Yogi Berra AL most valuable player.
19—Harvard begins de-emphasis of football by dropping Army, Cornell and Holy Cross from schedule.
19—Basketball fixers are sentenced.
27—Columbia coach blames colleges for football overemphasis.
28—Villanova grid star Nick Liotta commits suicide.

December
1—Navy beats Army, 43-7.
5—Three CCNY basketball players deny tampering with entrance records.
6—Tennessee, nation's top football team, declares against two-platoon system.
9—Princeton's Kazmaier heads A.P.'s all-Americans.

Weekly Publishers Select Top Ten Stories

The top ten news stories of 1951, selected by a representative panel of weekly newspaper publishers polled by The Publishers' Auxiliary, are:

1. *MacArthur ouster.*
2. *Korean cease-fire talks.*
3. *Churchill's return to power.*
4. *Iran's nationalization of oil.*
5. *Dismissal of 90 West Point cadets.*
6. *Kansas floods.*
7. *Senate crime committee revelations.*
8. *Signing of Japanese peace treaty.*
9. *Placing of two-term limit on presidential tenure.*
10. *Hearings on irregularities in internal revenue department.*

DEATHS

January
10—Sinclair Lewis, American novelist.
18—Jack Holt, veteran film star.
27—Finnish Field Marshall Mannerheim.

February
6—Gabby Street, baseball manager, leader.
12—Lloyd C. Douglas, author of The Magnificent Obsession.

March
8—U.S. Senator Virgil M. Chapman, Democrat from Kentucky.
28—Edward Collins, former baseball star, vice president.

April
11—Charles Fischetti, underworld leader, former Capone bodyguard.
14—Ernest Bevin, former British foreign secretary.
18—U.S. Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican from Michigan.
22—Gen. Charles G. Dawes, U.S. vice president under Coolidge.

May
8—Prof. Elmo Scott Watson, journalism educator.
7—Warner Baxter, film star.
8—Rep. John Kee, Democrat from West Va., chairman of house foreign affairs committee.
25—Fanny Brice, film, stage and radio comedienne.

June
2—John Erskine, novelist.
4—Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor emeritus of Boston symphony.
27—David Warfield, famous character actor.

July
2—James Norman Hall, novelist.
23—Admiral Forrest Sherman, U.S chief of naval operations.
23—Ex-Marshall Henri-Philippe Petain, World War I hero, accused of Nazi collaboration

August
11—Stephen T. Early, F.D.R.'s press secretary.
14—William Randolph Hearst, American newspaper publisher.
23—Robert Walker, film star.

September
4—Louis Adamic, author.
16—William J. Klem, dean of baseball umpires.
18—Gelett Burgess, American humorist.

October
13—Leon Errol, comedian.
23—Mady Christians, actress.

November
3—Mrs. Mathilde Freud, widow of Dr. Sigmund Freud.
8—Sigmund Romberg, composer.
28—GOP senate floor leader, Senator Kenneth Wherry.

December
3—Edwin Leland James, managing editor of New York Times.

FOREIGN

January
1—Soviet hedges on Big 4 talks.
8—Bonn talks start on German arms.
12—U.N. outlaws genocide.
15—West Germany rejects East German unity talks.
17—Burma finds Dr. Gordon Seagrave guilty of treason.
20—Russia warns Britain, France against re-arming Germany.

February
1—General Eisenhower urges arms for Europe.
8—Moscow demands Big 4 talks.
15—Britain nationalizes steel industry.
25—Russians launch "peace pact" drive.
27—Czech Reds arrest ex-Foreign Minister Clementis for treason.

March
7—Iranian Premier Razmara assassinated.
8—Yugoslavia charges Cominform armies massed against her.
15—Iran votes to nationalize oil industry.
20—Argentina congress stifles newspaper La Prensa.

April
5—Israeli planes bomb Syrian border fortifications.
11—Britain asks Chinese Reds have voice in Japanese peace treaty.
18—Schuman plan coal-steel pool plan signed.
24—Oil strikes end in Iran.
26—Czechs arrest AP correspondent William Oatis.
28—U.S. business man Robert Vogeler is freed by Hungary.

May
8—Syrians, Israelis fight in demilitarized zone.
6—West Germany approved for equal council of Europe membership as nation votes 11 percent Nazi.
8—Israel, Syria accept U.N. cease-fire plan.
22—Tibet recognizes Chinese control.
26—Iran refuses to talk new oil agreements with Britain.

June
8—Pope Pius X, who died in 1914, is beatified.
6—Russia rejects terms for foreign ministers' conference.
7—British reveal that two of their diplomats are missing and fear they have deserted to Russia.
25—Hungarians convict Archbishop Groesz for pro-Vatican activity.
28—Warship sent by Britain to Iran in oil crisis.

July
4—Czechs sentence AP correspondent William Oatis to 8-10 years in prison and free two American jet pilots.
11—Truman sends Harriman to Iran to act in oil dispute.
15—Iranians riot to protest American mediation in oil crisis.
16—U.S. begins defense talks with Spain.
20—Jordan King Abdullah is assassinated.
21—Molotov threatens Tito regime.

August
6—Russian president sends "peace offensive" message to U.S.
7—U.S.S.R. papers print Truman's amity appeal.
13—Russia announces intentions to attend Japanese peace conference.
16—West Berlin turns back Red youth festival raiders.
23—Iranian-British oil talks break up in disagreement.

September
1—U.S., Australia, New Zealand sign mutual defense pact.
5—Soviet moves blocked in Japanese peace conference.
5—Japanese peace treaty and defense alliance pact signed.
16—British Labor party calls new Parliamentary elections.
27—Iranian troops seize British oil refinery in Abadan.
28—Argentina President Peron reports suppression of revolt.

October
1—Britain takes Iran oil dispute to Security Council.
3—Second Soviet atomic blast reported.
7—Iran's premier flies to New York for U.N. hearing.
15—Iranians refuse U.N. compromise on oil.
16—Pakistani prime minister assassinated.
19—U.S. ends state of war with Germany.
19—Security Council tables Iranian oil dispute.
23—Third Soviet atomic blast reported.
25—Churchill returns to power in Britain.

November
7—Churchill cuts British imports in new austerity program.
7—West offers Russia disarmament plan.
11—Churchill announces plans to visit Washington.
13—Peron re-elected Argentine president.
25—Foreign ministers approve Bonn pact to give Germany sovereignty when Germany joins European army.
27—Czechs arrest Vice Premier Slansky, former party boss, as spy.

December
3—Army takes over Syria as president resigns.
3—British-Egyptian clashes kill 82.
5—Tito releases Archbishop Stepinac from Yugoslav prison.
6—3,000 Red-led youths riot in Teheran.

DISASTERS

January
3—Paris train wreck kills 122.
6—306 traffic deaths occurred in U.S. over New Year weekend, AP says.
18—New Guinea volcano kills 3,000.
19—Avalanches kill 237 in Alps.

February
5—National safety council says 90,000 were killed in accidents in 1950.
6—New Jersey train wreck kills 83.

March
5—Sioux City plane crash takes 16
10—B-29 with 12 aboard missing off Spain.
23—U.S. air force Globemaster crashes in Atlantic with 53 aboard.
25—Two Thunderjets collide in air in Arizona killing two.

April
6—Goleta, Calif., air crash kills 22.
6—Charleston, W. Va., air crash kills 20.
6—Three are killed in a house in Morningside, Md., when plane crashes into it.
18—British sub Affray missing with 75 aboard.
24—Railroad fire in Yokohama kills 104.
25—Two-plane collision off Key West kills 42.
28—Church bus crash near Weirton, W. Va., kills 10.

May
6—El Salvador quake kills 300.
6—B-36 crash in New Mexico kills 23.
16—Eight killed in Detroit-New York plane crash near Bryn-Mawr, Pa.
24—Eighteen killed when Liberty ship capsizes at Newport, R.I.
28—British mine explosion kills 81.

June
3—Ten killed as Flying Boxcar crashes in Texas.
6—Stratofreighter crashes near San Antonio, killing nine.
8—Eight Thunderjets crash near Richmond, Ind., killing three.
10—Eleven drown when fishing boat capsizes in Long Island Sound.
15—Catholic home for orphans and aged burns, killing 35.
22—Constellation crash off Liberia kills 40.
30—Fifty die in Colorado plane crash.

July
4—Fifty die when East Berlin excursion boat for Communist children burns.
8—Fifty are killed when bus overturns in river near Pueblo, Mexico.
12—Seven are killed in General Motors jet plant explosion in Indianapolis.

August
8—Nicaraguan port destroyed by water from volcanic crater split open by earthquake.
10—Twelve die in Simmesport, La., train crash.
13—Turkish earthquake kills 18.
17—Jamaica hurricane kills 163.
22—Jamaica storm blows to Tampico, killing 115.
24—Fifty killed in Desoto, Calif., air crash.
28—Report says Manchurian floods killed 1,800 persons.

September
15—Twenty killed when army plane crashes into crowd at Flagler, Colo.
21—Three are killed and 16 homes destroyed by two-hour series of gas blasts in Rochester, N. Y.

October
4—Japanese typhoon kills 468.
17—Crash of air boat in Canada kills 26.
23—Gales in Italy kill 100.
28—Poison moonshine in Atlanta kills 26.
31—Kayford, W. Va., mine blast kills 12.

November
6—Weather deaths rise to 14a after four days of snow and sleet in midwest and east.
13—Sixteen killed as passenger trains crash near Evanston, Wyo.
14—Italian floods take 100 lives and 300 die in Iranian floods.
26—Many killed as South Korean arsenal explodes.

December
4—British bus rams into marching cadets, kills 21.
5—50 die as Filipino volcano erupts.

DOMESTIC

January
3—81st congress gives way to 82nd.
10—General Marshall asks draft of 18-year-olds.
18—Air force calls up 158,000 reservists.
23—Truman creates Red-investigation commission under Admr. Nimitz.
29—Wages, prices frozen at Jan. 25 levels.

February
3—Senators accuse R.F.C. of playing politics in making loans.
7—William Remington, convicted of perjury in Red investigations, gets 5-year sentence.
9—Curbs imposed on meat slaughtering, building credit.
15—W.S.B. puts 10 percent ceiling on wage boosts since Jan. 15, 1950.
16—Labor continues boycott of W.S.B.
19—Truman submits plan to abolish rule of R.F.C. by 6-man board.
27—Two-term limit placed on Presidential tenure.
28—Senate crime committee says two crime syndicates exist in U.S

March
7—President Truman's would-be assassin found guilty of murder.
7—Senate limits armed forces to four million men
8—Senate approves of draft of 18-year-olds, U.M.T
15—Frank Costello walks out of crime committee hearings
24—MacArthur draws ire of administration, U.N. for suggesting attack on Red China, Korean peace parley in the field.
26—Sixty percent of nation's food put under price control

April
5—Labor ends boycott of defense agencies by joining one
5—MacArthur urges using Nationalists for second front in China
10—House slashes new Voice of America funds 80 percent.
11—Truman ousts MacArthur, names Ridgway his successor.
19—MacArthur returns home, tells congress he believes chiefs of staff favored blows at Red China.
24—New price control system ordered for 75,000 manufacturers.
26—Government curbs price of beef

May
3—MacArthur before senate probers urges ultimatum to Red China.
3—Truman defends Ambassador O'Dwyer on crime probe charges
7—General Marshall disputes MacArthur's testimony that chiefs of staff wanted Manchuria bombed.
10—Charles S. Dawson denies influencing R.F.C. loans.
18—Retail beef price curbs fail to roll back prices.
17—Senators hear Gens. Marshall, Bradley dispute MacArthur.
21—Supreme court curbs states' "fair trade" laws.
31—Chiefs of staff complete testimony on MacArthur, mostly deny his testimony.

June
7—Supreme court upholds conviction of 11 Red leaders.
13—MacArthur calls U.S. war policy too timid.
19—Congress eases economic controls, boosts taxes.
20—Twenty-one Red leaders indicted for conspiracy.
30—Government ends fiscal year $3.8 billion in black.

July
3—Four top Reds jump bail, four others disappear.
10—House weakens inflation controls.
12—Cicero, Ill., race riot put down by national guard.
16—Worst flood on record covers Kansas City and neighboring areas.
19—House weakens price controls.
26—Democratic party chairman linked to R.F.C. loan scandal.
31—Weak defense production act becomes law.

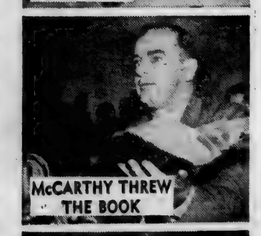
August
3—West Point dismisses 90 cadets for cheating.
8—McCarthy accuses 23 in state department of disloyalty.
14—Truman denounces McCarthy for "hatemongering."
17—Senate crime hearings end.
23—William Remington's perjury conviction is reversed.
27—Strike halts copper output

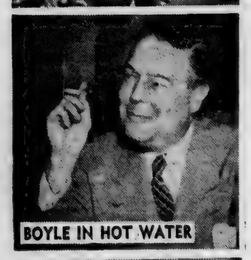
September
5—Air force orders atom-powered plane
14—Lovett replaces Marshall as defense secretary
17—Armed forces schedule maneuvers with atomic weapons
18—Congress overrides veto of disabled veterans pension bill
21—G.O.P. chairman Gabrielson charges in R.F.C. scandal probe
27—Senate committee to hear further McCarthy charges against state department; also new charge against McCarthy by Senator Benton

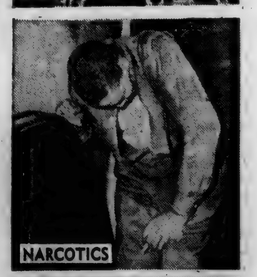
October
1—Press clashes with Truman over censorship
1—Senate committees probe Red charges against diplomats and ouster charges against Secretary Joseph McCarthy
4—Hearings resumed on irregularities in internal revenue department and St. Louis collector indicted for taking fees
13—William Boyle resigns as Democratic national chairman
15—Wildcat strike ties up New York-Boston harbors
16—House rejects new tax boost
16—Senator Taft announces presidential candidacy
18—Senate subcommittee rejects Jessup as U.N. delegate.
20—Congress adjourns after raising taxes $5.7 billion
20—Truman appoints General Clark as envoy to Vatican and Jessup to U.N.
20—U.S. troops report atomic maneuvers in Nevada
21—England's Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip visit Washington
21—Frank McKinney, Indiana banker, named Democratic national chairman.

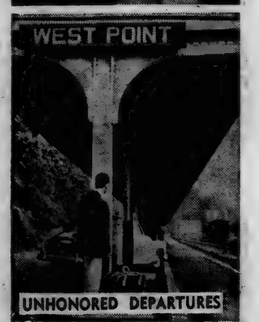
November
6—Truman averts railroad strike.
8—Truman denies story he offered to make Eisenhower Democratic nominee.
9—Eastern dock strike ends.
16—Assistant Attorney General T. Lamar Caudle ousted in tax probe.
22—Food leads rise in U.S. price index.
26—Senate committee investigates spending by Taft forces and opponents in 1950 Ohio campaign.
29—Tax bureau fires 31.
30—Christian Science Monitor, in reply to MacArthur's criticism of the press, says MacArthur withheld information about Chinese entry into Korean war.

December
5—OPS, abiding by Capehart amendment, allows higher ceiling prices.
5—Lawyer charges "shakedown" group in Washington high-pressured income tax payers.
6—Army chief of staff says U.S. has atomic artillery.
6—Attorney general asks tax fix probe by U.S. jury.









DECEMBER

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Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Wanted—home for part-blood shepherd pups. Harold Goldsmith, Spencerville, Ind. 49t2p

Boost egg production! Wayne I.Q. and new Wayne I.B. gives you More Egg-Power. Mix 200 lbs. grain with 1 bag Wayne Poultry Concentrate. Get details from Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

24 hr. ambulance service. Smith Bros.-Rupp Funeral Home. ph. Defiance 32751 collect. Richard L. Rupp, mgr. 38t12p

For sale—2 used oil space heaters, 2 good used washers, 1 used coal water heater, used electric ranges, all styles and makes, used electric irons cheap. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 48tf

Local News

Sechlers Pickles will play at the local gym Friday evening. Their opponent will be Rousseau Bros. of Fort Wayne. The game will start at 8 p.m., Friday, December 28.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of North Manchester and daughter, Mrs. June Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Smith and family of Butler were Christmas eve guests in the Calvin Hull home in Sherwood, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls, Wayne Nicholls and son, Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and daughter, Mrs. June Haller and Mrs. Joan Hull and children were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wagner with a Christmas exchange and eighteen present last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and family were Christmas guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Keller, near Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner were Christmas guests in the home of their son, Floyd, in Fort Wayne.

Bill Billow is home on a week vacation from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pugsley and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and family at Fort Wayne.

Harry Laux and family, Morris Laux and family and Gerald Smith and wife were Christmas dinner guests in the Cal Laux home at Spencerville. Virgil Laux and family and Ronald Emenhiser and family were forenoon callers.

James Monroe and family of New York are spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe.

The Sechler family and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole had their annual Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Auburn.

Mrs. Hatch of West Lafayette and son and wife of Indianapolis were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family were Christmas eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hauke and family at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Waltz of Butler and Mrs. Harriett Johnson spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and son, Franklin, were entertained to a pre-Christmas turkey dinner Sunday.

Mr. David Arnett has been on the sick list for a few weeks.

Christmas day guests of Mrs. Pluma Hamilton were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wisler and family.

Mrs. Neva Hursh visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family spent Christmas Day and Wednesday morning the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr. in Fort Wayne.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Armstrong at Auburn were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. William Mansfield and Mrs. Mary Ridgway of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Armstrong of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Altman and son and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ridgway of Auburn.

Mrs. Mae Openlander of Sherwood, O., has come to spend the remainder of the winter with Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo served the following guests to a Christmas turkey dinner Sunday eve: Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Morr, Jerry and Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo and Tommy, Mrs. Mae Openlander and Mr. Ed Leighty.

Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo had the following guests for Christmas dinner and supper: Mr. and Mrs. John Boger and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. Boger and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boger and family; Mr. and Mrs. Art Lulich and family; Mrs. Mae Openlander and Mrs. Marie Draggoo.

The St. Joe Valley Recreation Club will hold its January meeting Thursday, January 3, 1952. The meeting at the school house will start at 7 p.m.

4-H CLUB TOUR

On December 14 twenty-four 4-H Club members, ten parents, 4-H club leader, Robert Witt, and Harold Lochmire, vocational teacher, toured to Archibald, Ohio, and went through the Lugbill Packing Plant. On the observation floor, the group saw beef being butchered. Then the tour went through the smoking rooms and packing rooms. They saw one large room of graded beef, according to government standards. Samples of cold meat were passed out. Then the group was shown thru the large sale barn which is kept immaculate. Souvenirs were given to all the guests.

At noon the tour went to Defiance, O., to Wellmans Restaurant where a delicious turkey dinner was enjoyed in the party room. This was given by the Hudson Feed Mill. Two fancy breeds of roosters were also given by the Hudson Feed Mill. These were won by Donald Mann and John Weninger. Three Future Farmer Members and 10 G-I students also were served at the noon hour.

All left in a group and toured to the Hudson Feed Mill, laboratory at Okolona, Ohio. Here the different kinds of feed were shown and the mixing processes. In spite of adverse weather conditions, everyone arrived home safely.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

HURRY-WORRY DISEASE

HURRY and worry are now classified as disease factors. They are a menace to health and can cause early death. Hurry increases the pulse, respiration, and blood pressure.

The human body, like the automobile, cannot be pushed beyond normal capacity without strain in the various parts. Unlike an automobile, there are no spare parts to replace heart, blood vessels, lungs, digestive tract.

Worry, as with hurry, affects the body unfavorably. Worry is normal under stress and intended by nature to help a person cope with immediate dangerous circumstances. When worry continues constantly, it disturbs the entire nervous system, producing unnecessary strain throughout the body.

Diseases stimulated by hurry and worry include coronary thrombosis, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, dyspepsia, nervous indigestion, and peptic ulcer.

It is the businessman, the executive, doctor, lawyer, teacher, scientist, politician, high-ranking military and naval officer, writer, artist, and entertainer who is most affected by hurry and worry.

Ambition is to be encouraged, but heavily burdened people must learn how to relax. No matter how full a person's schedule, he should take time out for leisure, recreation, sufficient sleep, and adequate vacation.

Worry is an enemy to physical and emotional health. Much hurry and worry can be prevented by planning ahead. Live more calmly and serenely and live longer.

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 409 of Leo held their regular monthly meeting on December 5 at the post home. Madam president, Mrs. Vernon Halter, presided over the meeting. The following committees reported: Americanism—Mrs. Alvan Tharp reported that the state-wide Americanism essay contest, with thousands of school pupils competing, have been conducted by the Auxiliary in many states for a number of years. Leo school will enter the contest and the title will be "America - Land of Opportunity." Community service—Mrs. William Bender reported that there were four hours spent at the road side council and six hours on the cancer society. Knightsown Home—Mrs. William Hudson is preparing a box of sweets for the children of Knightstown Home for Christmas. Pan-American—Mrs. Harold Kryder gave a report on the home life of the Cubans.

Mrs. Fred Marolf and Mrs. Robert Tharp were at the Ft. Wayne Veterans Hospital Gift Shop December 12 and 13 where hospitalized veterans can select gifts for their families without cost. Chrismas could not be a happy day for them if they had to lie in their hospital beds and think of families at home to whom they had been unable to send anything.

Mrs. Darwin Savage, Mrs. Mary Savage and Mrs. Vernon Halter visited veterans at the Irene Byron Sanitorium and presented them with small gifts. Plans were completed for the annual pot-luck Christmas party which is to be held December 21 with Santa Claus, movies and treats for the children. Rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Darwin Savage, and her committee were in charge of the social hour.

CONSERVATION CLUB

A lot of shooters attended the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club shoot last Sunday. The crowd was larger than expected and it was nearly dark when the program was finished and some were unable to shoot.

In the poultry event the following will eat chicken: Swann 2, Krise 1, Vail 1, Gustin 1,DeLong 1, Toms 1, Westrick 2, Yant 1, Kelly 1.

In a 50 bird handicap, the following scores were made:

Swann	45
Rowlands	43
DeLong	43
Johnson	42
Eby	42
Kelly	42
Westrick	40
Rieke	40
Toms	39
Vail	39
Neitert	39
Magsam	38
Holman	37
Hoff	37
Powell	36
Gustin	36
Yant	36
Close	35
Krise	34
Hackett	31

Concert Tickets Honored In Other Communities

The DeKalb County Community Concert Association announces that the memberships of the association in this county will also be honored by the Community Concert Associations in Coldwater, Michigan, and Defiance, Ohio.

The concerts in Coldwater will be held in the high school auditorium on East Washinton Street, one block off Route 27. The program for this year will be--

The Dranoffs, duo pianists—Thursday, February 28.

Susan Reed, balladist—Friday, March 14.

David Loyd, tenor—Monday, April 28.

The Defiance Community Concert Association's program is the following--

Cincinnati Symphony—Tuesday, January 22.

Men of Song, quartette, Friday, February 29.

Slavenska Ballet Variante—Tuesday, March 18.

Any member who plans to attend any of these programs should keep in mind that both of these communities are on Eastern standard time.

The first concert of the DeKalb Association will be presented on January 3rd at the Court Theatre in Auburn. The popular radio and concert singer, Mac Morgan, will be the guest artist.

Almanac

DECEMBER

24—Treaty of Ghent brings American-English peace after war of 1812, 1814.

25—Christmas Day.

26—Battle of Trenton, 1776.

27—Earthquake and floods in Turkey claim 50,000 lives, 1939.

28—Irish Free State becomes state of Eire, 1937.

29—Congress restricts killing of seals in north Pacific, 1897.

30—Gadsden Purchase ratified by Mexico, 1853.

31—Immigration records broken, 1903.

Announcing
THE OPENING OF OUR NEW
Christmas Club

This service is offered free to our customers and friends and a cordial invitation is extended you to use it.

There are classes for all and you may join the one best suited to your needs—weekly payments of 25c, 50c, $1.00 or more.

JOIN NOW

The Hicksville Bank
Hicksville, Ohio

USE
Holsom Dairy Products
St. Joe, Indiana

Someday you'll heat your house with a Refrigerator!

Sounds startling, doesn't it? But people have come to expect startling things from electricity. One of the big reasons these expectations are so often realized is that your electric company is continually engaged in research . . . in a quest for new ways to make living better through electric power.

For some fifteen years now we've been developing and experimenting with the "heat pump." It's a device that works on the familiar principle of the electric refrigerator—which actually "makes cold" by pumping out the heat that's in the box. The heat pump is a sort of two-way refrigerator, cooling your house in summer (as you might expect) and, by pumping in the opposite direction, *heating* it in winter, too!

It takes heat that would otherwise be wasted and pumps it from where it is to where you need it. You can use heat that's naturally in the ground, or in the air, or in a handy body of water. Maybe temperature of the air or ground or water is only 30 or 40 degrees. It doesn't matter. The pump can still get enough heat from it to bring your house to a cozy 70.

Heat pumps are already in successful daily operation in fifty homes and commercial buildings on the American Gas and Electric System. Hundreds more are in use elsewhere throughout the country.

You'll hear more about the heat pump, count on that. And count on your electric company to continue its pioneering research to make living better electrically.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AN AGE AMERICAN GAS AND ELECTRIC SYSTEM COMPANY

The Splendid Cooperation

and faith you have shown in us the past year has made us very happy, and we are proud of this opportunity to wish you a very

Happy New Year

Producers Livestock Cooperative Ass'n
HICKSVILLE, OHIO PHONE 100

Just a Hearty Wish

That you enjoy every moment of the festive season of Yule and that each moment be packed with health and happiness for all.

Yeiser's Standard Service

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JANUARY

JANUARY

Indiana State Library

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, January 3, 1952 — NUMBER 1

Around the Town

With the Editor

This would be a good time to take a look around at the new faces seen in St. Joe.

Recently the Milton Ritenour family moved to St. Joe from Spencerville. The Northrup property just down the street has been sold and a new business will be going there soon. Then there's Bill Longerbone and his family who have purchased the locker service from Roscoe Walter and will be ready for business soon. Don McElroy has purchased a grocery in Leesburg and his family moved there this week.

It's interesting to look through old ads and handbills occasionally to see what things were selling for 'way back when. Harvey Hull brought in a couple of old sheets one of which was a copy of the St. Joe News when it was published (in 1884) by Mort E. Olds "in the advertising interests of Case & Olds, Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Queensware, &c."

The "News" at that time had a page size of only 7x11 inches, a quarter of its present size. Here are the items on the second page which should give you a few chuckles:

Dr. Bowman is now a resident of St. Joe.

Mart Testison now carries a stock of Queensware.

St. Joe is one of the most lively towns in the county.

Morris Widney was in own on New Year's day.

John Widney will commence work on his new house as soon as spring opens.

Never run in debt if you can find anything else to run into.

Dan Baker and his family have moved back from Iowa. He will farm the old homestead.

We have a bang up good piece of Linen Toweling at a price that will astonish you. Only 5 cents.

Buckwheat flour made into flap-jacks is always the best about this time of the year. We can supply you.

Our Teas are guaranteed to be first class, and the prices we will make way down low cheap.

Mr. Merica, principal of the Garrett schools, and brother of our Merica, was in town on New Year's eve.

We sold thirty-eight silk handkerchiefs during the holidays and still there are people who wont keep their nose clean.

The hunters who were down to the big woods last week, were very successful bringing home with them seven deers.

Smoke the Nimble Nickle cigar. They are as good as the N. N. soap.

Men's and Boy's Rubber Boots of a first class quality for sale at the Nimble Nick store.

We noticed Joe Hull going home the other day with a cradle in his sled. Now we don't mean to insinuate that he was taking it home for his own use, but we just merely mention it as an item of news.

Alex Filley's sister and mother spent New Years with him.

"Roastbeeflambmuttonandham" said the girl who waits on the table at the Isle of Shoals. "Well, said the old gentleman, I never tasted it. But you may bring me some, and I'll see what it is like."

Say, who was it said they were going to build a grist mill in St. Joe?

Complete line of Men's Underwear at cold weather prices.

There was an average attendece of over 100 scholars at Sunday school during last quarter.

It was quite a difficult matter to keep the school rooms at this place warm during the cold snap last week. Trustee Brown came down and put up another stove and done all in his power to made the scholars comfortable.

The other oddity is a handbill mailed out by "The Big 4 Store" during a July sale in 1909. Here are some of the bargains:

10 Pounds of Granulated Sugar 49 cents.

Coffee—Good grade fine flavored, sold everywhere at 17c, July Sale Price 13c.

Salt—Ten lb sack pure Table Salt, sold regularly at 10c, July Sale Price 8c.

Ladies vests, July sale, 9, 13, 23.

Ladies drawers, July sale pair, 23, 45c.

Ladies Union suits July sale price per suit, 23 and 45.

Men's 50c drawers, Sale Price 45c.

Mens $1.00 Union Suits, Sale price 90c.

All wool yard wide ingrain carpet, Sale price, 59.

9x12 best Axminster rugs, sale $20.50.

Heavy Cotton Ingrain carpet, July Sale Price 23.

At the bottom center is this quote: "St. Joe News Quick Printer."

Charlie Sharp may be little, but he sure can have big troubles. The game he referree'd last Friday evening was a "lulu." Rousseau Bros. from Fort Wayne played Pickles and the visitors didn't like the way the fouls were being called right from the start. One of their boys booted the basketball and was assessed a technical. Before the smoke cleared, three technicals were called besides the original personal foul. Tom Beck calmly sank all four. He went on to make 12 straight charity tosses in the first half.

The game was cut short with three or four minutes to go when fists started flying. Everything turned out OK though. The visitors apologized and even helped to get one of the locals' cars out of a snowbank when they left.

Picked up a few more bucks for the kitty during the last week from Bill Billow, Mrs. Lora Leighty and Lloyd Dunten. That makes $83.75.

Well, I see where the new town board meets Monday at 7:30 for its first meeting. Let's get a gang at the town hall and get the boys up on their toes!

Town board meetings are public, y'know. But you wouldn't know it for all the people who don't go.

People, Spots In The News

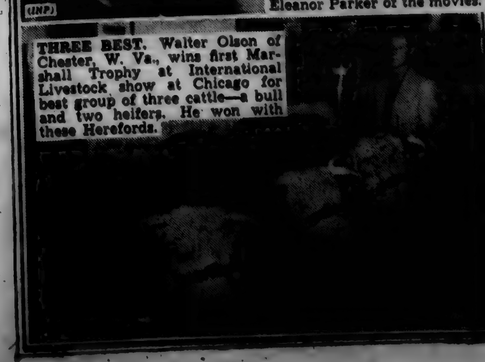
TROOP COMFORT on high seas assured. Operator on new ocean liner checks 30 far-removed areas on Honeywell electronic indicator. Device at left records temperatures of living quarters and holds, for troop comfort and cargo protection.

EXPLAINING. T. Lamar Caudle, former assistant attorney-general, shown before House subcommittee probing tax scandals, after his ouster by President.

(INP)

(INP)

BLACK VELVET, with waist-to-hem slit and bodice of richly embroidered lace, makes stunning gown for Eleanor Parker of the movies.



THREE BEST. Walter Olson of Chester, W. Va., wins first Marshall Trophy at International Livestock show at Chicago for best group of three cattle—a bull and two heifers. He won with these Herefords.

Town Board To Open New Year Monday

The Town Board of St. Joe will hold its first meeting of the new year next Monday, January 7, 1952. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

New board members to assume responsibilities of conducting the business affairs of St. Joe will be Orville Coburn and Frank Akins. D. W. Yeiser and Willard Hurni, town clerk, were re-elected.

Members who functioned as town board officials for the last time at the December meeting were Dale Collins and Merl Guilford.

NO 2ND DEPUTY SHERIFF YET NAMED

Sheriff Frank Carpenter has started 1952 without the services of the second deputy sheriff, recently authorized by the DeKalb County Council and the county commissioners.

The sheriff has announced that he has made no definite decision on who will be appointed as second deputy. The department's first deputy is George A. Milks of Ashley.

A second deputy was authorized for the department after steadily increasing work made it impossible for the sheriff and his one deputy to handle all duties of the office. At one time, the sheriff called off invesigations of traffic accidents by his department for a week to catch up on other duties.

Lodge Installation Next Tuesday

Installation of officers of the Concord Lodge No. 556, Free and Accepted Masons, will be held on Tuesday evening, January 8, at the fire hall in Spencerville.

Officers to be installed are as follows:

Albert Ringenberg—worshipful master.
Dallas Zimmerman—secretary.
Glen Brendel—treasurer.
Clifford Billow—senior warden.
Forrest Brattain—junior warden.
Frank Laub—senior deacon.
Joe Baldinger—junior deacon.
George Luker—senior steward.
Lester Anthony—junior steward.
Claud Laub—chaplain.
Ray Means—trustee.

County Highway Superintendent Named

Elmer John of Auburn was named superintendent of the DeKalb County Highway Department by the county commissioners who met in special session New Year's morning.

Mr. John replaces Ray Zimmerman of Spencerville who resigned effective December 31. He served two years as superintendent.

The new superintendent has served on the county highway department for a total of 23 years. For 11 years, he was head of the Butler district of the department. Twelve years ago he moved to Auburn and was named assistant superintendent.

The commissioners, Frank Schuster, Ira Grogg and Claud Laub, said no assistant will be named for the time being to fill the position vacated by the promotion of Mr. John.

H. Clark Springer was named county attorney by the commissioners.

Edwin Guthrie Dies After Illness

Edwin F. Guthrie, aged 62, who resided five miles west of Hicksville, died Tuesday morning in a hospital at Richmond where he had been a patient for the past three months. He had been in failing health for over two years.

Mr. Guthrie was born September 25, 1889, in Branch County, Michigan, and was a son of Hugh and Mary McNett Guthrie. His early life was spent in Branch County. On February 26, 1916, he was united in marriage with Mary Bauserman Elzey. They lived near Coletown in Newville Township and in 1921 moved to the present home in Spencer Township. Mr. Guthrie had engaged in farming all his life. He was a member of the Spencerville Methodist Church.

Surviving him are his wife; three brothers, E. J. Guthrie of Colon, Michigan, Justus Guthrie of Burlington, Michigan, and Luther Guthrie of Bristol, Indiana.

The body was taken to the Perkins & Reeb funeral home and then to the residence Thursday morning. Services will be conducted at 1:00 p.m. CST Friday in the Spencerville Methodist Church. The Rev. E. J. Gilford, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Roy S. Brown of Pennville, Indiana, will officiate. Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery at Monroeville, Indiana.

BENEFIT GAME TUESDAY

Sechler Pickles independent basketball team will meet the strong Sand Point five from Ft. Wayne Tuesday evening.

The game will be played at the local gym starting at 8:30 p.m.

Proceeds will be put into the recreation club treasury.

Joe Robinson is chairman of advance ticket sales.

Report from Lyon

by Margie Appleman

We went to the Museum of Modern Art- a large place- It took us all afternoon to get through it- It had both sculpturing and painting- Some of the statues were done by Zadkine, the man that taught one of the fellows June and I knew here 3 years ago- Thursday we went to see the "Train of Europe"- the same idea as the "Freedom Train" in the U.S.- with a bunch of pamphlets and pictures- illustrations, movies, records- about how necessary a "United Europe" is- After that we went to "Les Invalides"- which, a long time ago, Napoleon built as a hospital for his troops- and which now contains his tomb and the tombs of other great generals- The inside of the building is all kinds of marble- We just looked and didn't explore it much 'cause it was too cold inside. Saturday afternoon we went to the Clung Museum- which conains mostly medieval things- statues, tapestries, paintings, household articles of the time, etc. We didn't think it was too interesting except for some of the old books and manuscripts illuminated in such beautiful colors.

Sunday was- for a change- a fairly sunny day- (It hadn't rained much at all, but had been pretty cloudy)- so we walked around and took some pictures- and went to one of the oldest churches in Paris- which has some of the most beautiful stained glass windows in France- Almost one solid wall is stained glass- with just narrow wooden panels in between.

Monday was a busy- and sad-day- We decided to leave Tues. a.m. for Lyon instead of Wed.- (to be sure to have time to find a place to live) So- it took us nearly all day to pack- and we took our baggage to the station and checked it (Didn't know if we'd be able to get a taxi so early the next a.m.) So Tues. a.m got up at 6:30- and to the station in plenty of time (for a change). It was a beautiful trip- we went through lots of forest- and the leaves were all colors and just beautiful. The countryside is fun to watch because the houses there are usually so pretty- sometimes in pale light colors- and trimmed with tile and wood and stone. No houses are ever built of wood, though. I guess because they don't have much- but I'm not sure- We went through a quite hilly section, too, which was pretty- Got here (Lyon) at 2:15 right on schedule- and went over to Mme. Berger's office- who is in charge of foreign students- their housing- and courses. She had kept an apartment for us. We got over to see it rather late in the evening- and stayed there that night and the next- but decided against renting it- It was beautiful- but much too large- practically a castle- the rooms were so big and there was a huge living room- huge bedroom- and dining room- plus a big kitchen- and bathroom- But it was very impractical. The rent wasn't too bad- but we'd have had to heat it ourselves- with wood and coal stoves (one in each room)- And since coal runs close to $40—$50 a ton- it would have been much too expensive- 'cause the rooms were huge- high ceilings, etc.- plus we'd have to pay the electricity for lights and for heating our water. It's expensive here too- And for the gas for the stove. We have found a real nice place now- much smaller- and so much cheaper and now are really satisfied.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Nancy Grece Dilley, late of DeKalb County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

John F. Dilley, Administrator
December 14th, 1951.

Wm. P. Endicott, Attorney

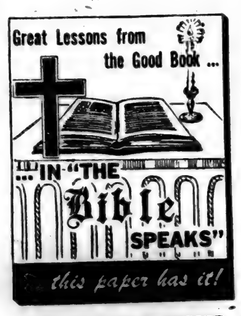
LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club held their Christmas Party at the home of Mrs Lloyd Dunten in St. Joe on December 19. Those on the committee for the evening were Mrs. Harold Baker and Mrs. Frank Shull.

Supper was served at 6:30 by the hostess and the committee assisted by Mrs. Don McElroy. Mrs. Maurice Kline as president took charge of the short business meeting which followed.

Mrs. Frank Shull then read an amusing story, "Yes, There Is An Easter Bunny," and Mrs. Harold Baker sang a solo, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

Mrs. Calvin Lessing had charge of the Christmas gift exchange after which the meeting was adjourned.



SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	81	11.54
St. Joe Church of Christ	78	12.61
Coburntown	131	19.31
Spencerville Methodist	91	23.25
Spencerville Lutheran	69	13.86

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Listen to Morning Devotions, Monday through Friday, WONW, 1280 k., 6:45 a.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Worship Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service ..... 10:40 a.m.

Walk through uncertain times with God. Worship is as needful as food.

SCIPIO
All services on Eastern time
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Cazi Gulford, Supt.

JANUARY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Jack Sprett could eat no fat,
His wife could eat no lean,
And so, betwixt them both, you see
They licked the platter clean!

Spend-Crazy

Believing that the waste of public tax money is appalling and that there can be economy, drastic economy, introduced in our government's budget, we submit the following data showing the increases in departmental expenditures of the federal government between the years 1940 and 1950:

Commerce—$75 million to over $800 million, an increase of more than 1000 percent;

Interior—$71 million to over $500 million, an increase of nearly 700 percent;

Labor—$18 million to more than $250 million, an increase of 1200 percent;

State—$20 million to more than $360 million, a 1600 percent increase.

In connection with these specific expenditures, it is interesting to know that in the past seven years, more Federal taxes have been collected from the American people than were collected in ALL preceding years since the founding of our nation—$260 billions as against $250 billions.

Look over those figures again. Take a good look, for in those multitudes of zeros appears a strong reason for changing our national leadership. What have we to show for all that money? Where is the strength we should expect from such expenditures? Have those spent tax dollars made America stronger economically and physically? Have those spent tax dollars shown other peoples of the world to best advantage the great blessing of being an American citizen living in a republican form of government?

Old Advice Remains Sound

From the St. Joe News of January 12, 1884, comes this bit of advice which, though 68 years old, remains appropriate:

"We clip the following from a Chicago Journal, and hope that every citizen of St. Joe, that is interested in the welfare of our town, will read it and profit thereby. 'The growth of a town depends upon the character of the people who make up its population. This may seem so self evident a truth as not to need any mention, but we wish to call attention to one class of people who work much injury to their town. We refer to the grumblers who run down their own place as a business point, and think every other village sells goods cheaper and offer greater inducements. The men who refuse to stand by their own town are not a few in number, and their influence is a bad one. If a stranger comes along to invest in some kind of business or manufacturing institutions he is told by these croakers that the place is "no good," and if they could get away themselves they would be glad to do it. They tell the newcomer he will make a mistake if he invests and they would advise him not to. Such talk is enough to discourage the most enthusiastic investor and drive him away. There are but few towns which have no representation of this class of croakers. They may mean no harm, and no doubt would like to see their places advance, but they cannot see that they themselves are the barnacles which prohibit any progressive movement. Stand by your own town and sound its praises, if you would see it grow.' "

Brown's Greenhouse

"When You Say It With Flowers, Say It With Ours"

Call at 300 E. Smith St. Or Phone 255
HICKSVILLE OHIO

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: John 1:19—51.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 55: 1—7.

How to Find Christ

Lesson for January 6, 1952

NOT every one finds Christ in just the same way. This was true at the beginning and it is still true. A very interesting recent book is, "These Found the Way," edited by David W. Soper. (Westminster Press, Philadelphia, $2.50.) It contains the stories of a dozen modern persons who have become Christians. No two of them have the same story to tell, yet there is something in common among all of them.

Dr. Foreman

Each of them in some way has "found" Christ. It is a mistake to think that all Christians must be cast in the same mold, or that each of us must plant his feet exactly in the footprints (for example) of St. Paul.

• • •

Sensational Conversions

AT the beginning of John's gospel we find the story of one person after another who followed Christ. There is only one of these who believed in Jesus on the basis of what could be called a "supernatural" experience. This was John the Baptist. He testified that he had "seen the Spirit" (that is, God's Spirit) coming upon Jesus.

Now you cannot "see" the Spirit in the same way you can see a fence-post. Even if you take the story in the most literal way, and take it to mean that the Spirit had taken the visible form of a dove, the question still is there: How would John know that this particular dove was not a dove, but the Holy Spirit?

Whatever you make of it, John was an exception. All the others in the story became followers of Jesus through some one's word, suggestion, invitation; some one introduced them to Christ. That still is true.

Very few people who are Christians today started out with some vision in the sky, some vision of a dove or an angel or of Christ himself (like Paul, later on).

• • •

Simpler Cases

JUST as likely, it was not spectacular at all. (Most of the conversions recorded in the New Testament were not in the least spectacular.)

It was some one saying, "Let's go to church," or it was a Sunday school teacher saying, "Bill, isn't it time you accepted Christ for yourself?" or a girl saying, "How can I marry a fellow that isn't even a Christian?" It may be reading a tract or it may be listening to some one's testimony in a prayer meeting, it might be reading that book about how some in our time have "found the way",—or it might even be reading this column.

However it comes about, two things are always true. First, some one introduces you to Jesus. Then, you make the decision for yourself. You are not likely to come to Christ unless some one else suggests it and helps you; but no other person however good, and no church however great and true, can do for you what you alone can do for yourself: make up your own mind to say "Yes" to Jesus Christ.

Nowadays much is said about "Fellowship Evangelism". There is nothing mysterious about it. For instance, a man who has never thought about becoming a Christian and perhaps no intention of being one, joins (say) a men's club at some church . . . and one thing leads to another, and he gets acquainted in this way with the minister or with some one else who has had a real and happy experience with Christ . . . and presently his heart is stirred and he too becomes a Christian—because he has made Christian friends.

• • •

Saying a Good Word

YET it is a strange thing: many people will talk about anything else they believe in, before they will talk about Jesus Christ.

Suppose that from the beginning every one had been as close-mouthed about Him as most church members are? Simon Peter, for one, would never have become a Christian. If it had not been for his brother Andrew, who knows what would have become of Simon Peter?

In commercial lingo, Jesus "sells" himself. First-rate things, ideas or persons always sell themselves. But even the finest articles in the world need to have their story told, they have to be introduced, people have to know about them. Every church, every Christian, ought to be (in the best sense) advertising Christ. Is yours? Are you?

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Letters to the Editor

Arcadia, Calif.

Editor St. Joe News,

Christmas in Arcadia Calif.

Turkey dinner with all the trimmings at Garnets home along with her husband, Donnie and Dale's mother. Still eating turkey and plenty left. Imagine this. I went out after dinner and walked up and down the block, no coat. We have heard plenty about your weather by radio and newspaper. Can see a little snow on mountain tops a mile or two away. That is as near as we had snow for Christmas.

In Indiana we think it isn't Christmas without snow. Out here they ask, "Where did you ever hear that Jesus was born in a snow storm."

We called on Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cook Sunday afternoon in Burbank, Calif. Mrs. Cook was the former Esther Lake of Spencerville. Expect to see the Ruders and Merton Kimes soon. Last night drove down the Christmas Tree Lane from Ontario to Upland, three miles of lighted Christmas trees. There is another Christmas tree lane near here which we hope to see some night. A mile of 80 ft. high lighted trees where some two thousand cars pass through this lane nightly.

Too many places to go and too much to see. Probably will miss some of them. Expect to stay for the "Parade Tournament of Roses" New Year's Day. Then on our way to Indiana with one scheduled stop with the Jaffre's at Terra Haute. Hope you will have the Indiana highways ready for us. We may be home in time to read this.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams
Arcadia, Calif.

COUNTY HOSPITAL COST LOWER

DeKalb County through its welfare department hereafter will pay hospital costs for patients sent to the Indiana University Medical Center on the basis of a minimum daily rate of $9 instead of at the all-inclusive $18.50 rate.

Notification of the change in rate basis for welfare patients, effective January 1, has been received by the county welfare department. The new minimum rate will cover medical care by the Center's resident physicians, nursing, ward room, and board. Additional services as required by the patients including use of surgery, X-rays, laboratory tests, drug, etc., will be billed separately to the county welfare departments.

The change in rate basis, approved by the I. U. board of trustees, abandons the all-inclusive rate covering everything required by patients which had been in effect since the establishment of the University hospitals as teaching adjuncts to the medical, nursing and other schools. Steadily rising costs had pushed this rate up to $18.50. By the change the University hospitals—Long, Coleman and Riley—will operate on the same rate basis as other hospitals of the state.

The new rate basis also will apply to patients covered by hospital insurance, the Medical Center has announced.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
104 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
2nd floor of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-3187 for appointment

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA

FIRE
WIND
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
LIFE

OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 98 RES. PHONE 91

Pattern of the Week

#5737
YOUTHFUL HALF-SIZED DRESS
DESIGNED TO MEET THE NEEDS OF THE DIFFICULT-TO-FIT IN-BETWEEN-SIZE FIGURE. SOFT DRAPES AT THE NECKLINE, AND GRACEFULLY GORED SKIRT.
Sizes 14½ to 24½
25c

#5870
THE PYRAMID GREAT COAT FOR ALL
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HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

MARIHUANA

THERE is a new epidemic sweeping the land—it is marihuana smoking. Victims for the most part are teen-agers.

It isn't that the smoking of a marihuana cigaret is ruinous, but that the practice leads toward a vicious enslavement. Marihuana is to the youngster of unstable emotions like the beer imbibed by the potential alcoholic. One thing leads to another and marihuana with its comparatively mild reaction, leads to stronger drugs such as heroin and opium.

How this new menace is affecting the youth of America is seen in the records of the U. S. Public Health Service Hospitals for narcotic addicts in Lexington, Kentucky, and Forth Worth, Texas. In 1946 there were but 26 youthful addicts in these institutions—today there are more than 700, and the number increases each year.

Marihuana in itself when used continuously can be damaging enough, as it can severely injure the brain and lead to dementia. The marihuana smoker feeling he is getting less and less kick out of marihuana too often seeks a more exciting thrill through a stronger drug. There are thousands of boys and girls now using marihuana, young people in all degrees of social and economic circumstances.

Parents and educators need to point out the dangers of this practice. Law enforcement against the possession and sale of drugs must be strengthened and sentences for violators must be increased.

Before it is too late is the time to safeguard youth against drug addiction.

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1949 Mercury 6 pass. coupe 1425.00
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OPS ceiling price 1465.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, overdrive 1495.00
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OPS ceiling price 858.00
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OPS ceiling price 1563.00
1947 Hudson 4-dr., sedan, radio, heater 750.00
OPS ceiling price 862.00
1940 Hudson 4 door 250.00
OPS ceiling price 274.00
1947 Hudson sedan, excellent condition 795.00
OPS ceiling price 862.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio and heater 895.00
OPS ceiling price 911.00
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OPS ceiling price 1367.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 750.00
OPS ceiling price 750.00
1947 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater, many extras 875.00
OPS ceiling price 892.00
1942 Chevrolet 2-dr., heater 350.00
OPS ceiling price 441.00
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 395.00
OPS ceiling price 397.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater, very clean 1275.00
OPS ceiling price 1308.00
1941 Pontiac sedan 395.00
OPS ceiling price 402.00
1940 Hudson 2-dr., Super 6 250.00
OPS ceiling price 274.00
1937 Buick Tudor, 48 motor 235.00
OPS ceiling price 343.00
1951 Ford Custom Tudor, Fordomatic, lots of extras, low mileage, new guarantee 2025.00
OPS ceiling price 2042.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater 1545.00
OPS ceiling price 1548.00
1941 Buick Sedanette 395.00
OPS ceiling price 436.00
1941 Ford Tudor 295.00
OPS ceiling price 372.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 995.00
OPS ceiling price 995.00
1950 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater, low mileage 1550.00
OPS ceiling price 1563.00
3—1935 Ford tudors, heaters, each 95.00
OPS ceiling price 333.00
1936 Ford 1 1-2 ton Chassis and Cab 175.00
1946 Plymouth sedan delivery 350.00
1949 Chevrolet 1 1-2 ton LWB, radio, heater, new motor, grain and stock rack 1175.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis and Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1750.00
1942 Ford F5, 158" WB, Chassis and Cab, heater 975.00
1946 International 1 1-2 ton K5 Chassis with grain bed, motor recently overhauled 695.00

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LICENSED FORD DEALER

JANUARY

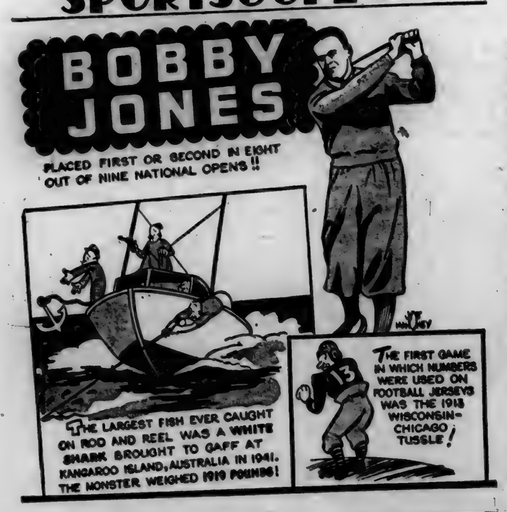
L 92

472

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD
TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

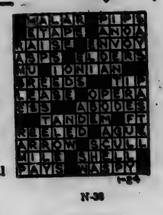
SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

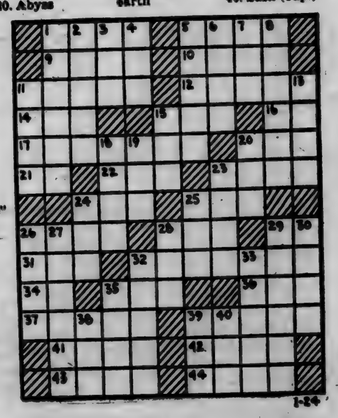
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



N-36

ACROSS
1. Tautog
5. Head cook
9. River (Fr.)
10. Cavity
11. Narrow roadway
12. Ancient
14. Sick
15. Cook in fat
16. Perform
17. Pen. to laughter
20. Animal enclosure
21. Compass point (abbr.)
22. Coquettish
23. Discharge
24. Network
25. Club
26. Dry
28. Coin (Peru)
29. Advertisement
31. Indehiscent fruit
32. A seal-hunting station
34. Part of "to be"
35. Hint
36. Wine receptacle
37. Quiet
39. The earth
41. See
42. Dexterous
43. Finishes
44. Main idea

DOWN
1. A shepherd dog
2. Natural elevations
3. Employ
4. Ruler of Tunis
5. Piece of work
6. Hallowed
7. Old times (archaic)
8. A branch railroad
11. Ventilates
13. Not any
15. Soar
18. Frosted
19. Short haircut
20. Abyss
22. Drop
24. Humor
25. Crushing snake
26. Keel-billed cuckoos
27. The swish of silk
28. Observe
29. Ornamental band for arm
30. A couple
32. Is morose
33. Noblemen
35. Lump of earth
38. Electrified particle
39. A wit
40. Bash (Jap.)



I-24

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beck were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and son Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lyons and family of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Church and daughter were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock, of Leo, were New Year's eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtz at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and son, Vance, attended the annual Christmas Party Sunday, December 23, which was held at the home of Mrs. Daisy Sherman in Hicksville. A fine potluck dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour, over forty enjoying the day together.

Sgt. and Mrs. Carroll R. Shanks and children, Sue Ellen and Gary Alan, of Noblesville were holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and son, Vance. Other guests Sunday evening were Mrs. Russell Hedges of Ashville, O., Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan, O., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Hook and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and son, Billy, of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Jr. and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr. were New Year's Day dinner and supper guests of the Misses Emma and Augusta Haberkorn at Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Emma Freeburn entertained the Euchre Club New Year's night while Derwood Ridgway entertained the husbands and Richard Freeburn.

James Monroe and family have returned to New York after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Monroe, Cora Curie and Merritt Sechler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole for a watch party Monday evening.

Carl Carpenter and family were Saturday night guests in the Derrill Carpenter home at Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole and Merritt Sechler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

Pickles Take Rough One

Sechlers Pickles took a rough contest from Rousseau Bros. of Fort Wayne last Friday evening at the local gym.

The visitors became upset over the officiating which they apparently thought was one-sided.

The game was called with a few minutes to go when tempers flared into a mild flurry of fists.

Pickles were never behind after the first few minutes and posted a 36-22 first quarter lead. That period featured some deadly accuracy at the free throw line by Tom Beck with 12 for 14.

Marquette kept the visitors in the game through he first half piling up 19 points. The half-time score was 57-46.

Both teams scored 20 in the third period and the score was 77-66.

The final abbreviated score was 86-76.

Pickles				Rousseau Bros.			
Clark	8	3	19	Marq'te	12	1	25
Kimes	2	2	6	Hanley	4	4	12
Akey	4	2	10	Heath	6	1	13
Beck	6	13	25	Krouse	7	5	19
Parry	1	0	2	Lemish	3	1	7
Brod'ck	6	5	17				
Campb'l	1	0	2				
Rondot	2	1	5				
Totals	30	26	86	Totals	32	12	76

Services For Albert Peters

A lifelong resident of DeKalb County, Albert Peters, 76, was found dead in his bed at his Jackson Township farm home early last Thursday morning by his wife, Mrs. Emma Peters. Mr. Peters had been in good health before his death and it is thought that his death came as a result of overexertion around the home, including shoveling snow.

The retired farmer had resided in the same farm home, eight miles southeast of Auburn, since the year 1900. He was born in Auburn on February 3, 1875, to Ernest and Ricca Peters, now deceased.

He was married in 1900 to Della Kester of Jackson Township, who died 18 years later. In 1920 Mr. Peters married Miss Emma Preuss of near Fort Wayne who survives.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. June Bartles of Auburn; two brothers, Charles and Edward of Auburn; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Dannenberg of Garrett and Mrs. Freda Habig of near Fort Wayne; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Peters was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Auburn and of the DeKalb County Farm Bureau.

Services were conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Arthur Betz, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Auburn, officiating.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH
THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 133 Hicksville, O

Beef Cups With Potatoes Au Gratin

Homemakers seeking new ways to serve favorite foods will welcome this entree.

If one were to take a poll of America's favorite dishes Hamburger and Potatoes Au Gratin would certainly be near the top of the list. Here the two dishes are combined to make an unusual dinner entree.

To make the main course as pretty as a picture and just as good to eat, serve broiled pineapple slices and tender, bright green asparagus spears with the Beef Cups.

Pass a basket of crisp, margarined rye toast. The slices of rye bread, spread with good, fresh margarine, can be placed on the broiler rack along with the pineapple slices. Both will be done at the same time.

BEEF CUPS WITH POTATOES AU GRATIN

Beef Cups

½ pound ground beef
¼ cup bread crumbs
1 teaspoon grated onion
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Creamed Potatoes

3 medium-sized potatoes, peeled and diced
¼ cup milk
2 tablespoons fortified margarine
Salt and pepper
¼ cup grated cheese

To make Beef Cups: Combine beef, bread crumbs, onion, milk, salt and pepper. Mix well. Line ungreased 3-inch muffin pans with the meat mixture to a thickness of ¼-inch.

To make Creamed Potatoes: Place diced potatoes in a saucepan with milk. Cover and cook slowly for about 20 minutes. Remove cover and cook over low heat until thick. Add seasonings and fill meat cups. Sprinkle grated cheese over each cup. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.

Yield: 5 to 6 Beef Cups.

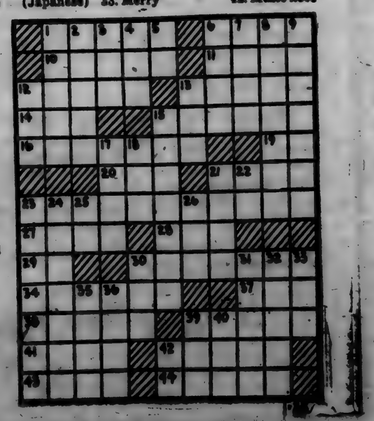
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

N-36

ACROSS
1. Lift
6. Coal scuttles
10. Defensive covering
11. Chills and fever
12. Take as one's own
13. River (Eng.)
14. Steel (archaic)
15. A gift
16. River with a famous falls
19. Mulberry
20. Constellation
21. Incite
23. Famous London abbey
27. Goddess of discord
28. Born
29. French article
30. Bed furnishings
34. Looked pleased
37. Flightless, extinct bird
38. Conceals
39. Like peat
41. Boy's school (Eng.)
43. A sudden thrust
43. Erase (Print.)
44. Mountains (So. Am.)

DOWN
1. Half diameters
2. Fragrance
3. Mischievous person
4. Habitual drunkard
5. Suffix forming the comparative
6. Filaments of flax
7. S-shaped molding
8. Sailor's baggage
9. Colonizer
12. Girl's name
18. Pagoda (Japanese)
15. Instructed
17. Guns (slang)
18. Fortify
21. Employed
22. Right (abbr.)
23. Cheated on a bet
24. A hermit
25. River (Chin.)
26. Diminutive of Edward
30. God of pleasure (Egypt.)
31. Semblance
32. Memoranda
33. Merry
35. Heathen image
36. Unaspirated
39. Play on words
40. Conclude
42. Music note



HINTS ON HEALTH

by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

CHILDREN'S HABITS

CHILDREN have strong personalities. Some are imaginative and introspective, others are vociferous and domineering. Most infants develop habits of one sort or another. Some people call them bad habits, but, because they are natural to most infants, how can they be called bad?

Habits in a child cannot be broken without also breaking the spirit of the child. Children can be led out of certain habits or can have their interest diverted into doing other things which prompt them to lay aside the habit. As habits are built up slowly, so are they discarded slowly. This requires a vast amount of patience on the part of the parents.

When a parent accepts a child's habit as something that is natural and that in time can be changed, they will be in a much better state of mind to handle the problem. Frightening a child about a habit can cause much damage and no child should be physically punished in an attempt to change any habit.

Thumb-sucking, nail-biting, bed-wetting, dirt-eating, breath-holding and tantrums are common to many children — and they usually get over them.

Just as it requires weeks or months to train a child in toilet conduct, so does it require time and patience to divert a child from an undesirable habit.

COLE'S NEW Built-in Safe

3 DRAWERS PLUS SAFETY VAULT

A drawer for prospects' and customers' names. Holds 3200 3 x 5 or 4 x 6 cards or cancelled checks. Two ball-bearing letter files for letters and quotations. A steel safety vault protected by a combination dial lock. 43" high, 15¼" wide, 17½" deep. Cole gray baked enamel finish.

With plunger-type lock which automatically locks all drawers. No. 960Y-PL $65.00

No. 960Y
56.45

THE NEWS OFFICE

JANUARY

L 92 473

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Wanted—home for part-blood shepherd pups. Harold Goldsmith, Spencerville, Ind. 49t2p

Market more grain in your egg basket. Every 200 lbs. grain mixed with 1 bag Wayne Poultry Concentrate makes more than 1000 eggs. Wayne Egg-Power does it! Myers Elevator. St. Joe, Ind.

Help wanted—part time. Forenoons only. Walters Store.

For sale—used G-E refrigerator in good working condition; cheap. Carl Perkins, ph. 22F3. 1t1

For sale—2 used oil space heaters, 2 good used washers, 1 used coal water heater, used electric ranges, all styles and makes, used electric irons cheap. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 48tf

For sale—John Deere disc, 1 1-2 yrs. old. $150. 1 mile west of Spencerville. Wallace Graham. 1t1p

Farmers' Special—1-2 lb. package of sausage seasoning 15c, 2 for 29c. Walters Store, St. Joe.

CONSERVATION CLUB

The next regular monthly meeting of the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will be held Thursday evening, January 10, in the K of P Hall. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. sharp.

This should be a very interesting meeting. The district supervisor of game wardens will be the principal speaker, and the yearly report of the board of directors will be given.

All members are urged to be present.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and son of Fort Wayne were Saturday afternoon callers with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and family and Mr. Vinton Miller.

Pvt. Herbert Hoover left Mon. morning to return to Fort Riley, Kansas, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoover, and family and a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes of Leo were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Officers were elected on Suntheran Sunday School as follows: supt.-Mrs. Frances Doll, asst.-James Shilling; sec'y- Gloria Steward, asst.- Betty Beckman; treasurer-Gaylon Markle. asst.- W. Hursh; pianist- Helen Koch, asst.-Ethel Shilling; chorister-Nancy Vendrely, asst. -Howard Shilling; librarians-Mary Beckman, Shirley Smith, Loree Timmerman; Jr. school supt.-Dorothy Smith, asst.- Alice Norris; Jr. treas.-Marian Furnish; Jr. pianist-Gaylon Markle.

Roy Maxwell, Mrs. H. E. Euton and son, Jeff, of St. Joe, Sgt. H. E. Euton of Ft. Benning, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell and daughter, Ann, were Christmas dinner guests in the George Doll home.

Lastest word from Davey Doll S. N. who returned to the naval base at Orange Texas, on December 12 after a thirty-day leave with his parents, is that it is hot there and has rained every day since he got back. Davey left in a heavy snow storm so he feels quite lucky to have missed so much of the winter weather.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid held their annual Christmas dinner in the church basement on Thursday, December 27, with twenty-five members and guests partaking of a bountiful potluck dinner. A gift exchange, program and contests completed the afternoon entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Fort Wayne spent Christmas with Mrs. Genth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rhoads.

The Loyal Workers Sunday School Class of the Lutheran Church were entertained December 28 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Baker. The home was appropriately decorated for the Christmas season. Twenty-one members and two guests were present. The meeting was opened with all singing one of the beautiful Christmas carols, "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear." A Christmas story followed. Mrs. Baker rendered two vocal solos. A reading by Flossie Rhoads, "Aunt Fran's Christmas Suggestions," and several contests followed. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steward had charge of the Christmas exchange. Following the social hour, all enjoyed a bountious carry-in lunch and departed thanking Mr. and Mrs. Baker for a very enjoyable evening. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads and Mrs. Francent Lake called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sible of near Fort Wayne Sunday afternoon. The Sible couple were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The Concord Twp. Home Economics Club held their Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. Mary Trenary on December 14. At the noon hour members came with pot luck dinner which was added to fricassee chicken, hot biscuits and mashed potatoes served by the hostess and her committee, Mrs. Ruth White, Mrs. Emma Trenary and Mrs. Edith Saylor.

After dinner the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Laura Washler, acting president. The song of the month, "The First Noel," was sung as a quartette by mesdames Haller, Borthwick, Yeiser and Curie.

Mrs. Clara Foltz gave the devotions closing them with the singing of "Joy To The World" by the club members. Secretary's report was read by Myrtle Pugsley. Treasurer's report was given by Kathryn Haller. Twenty-one members and two guests responded to roll call with Bible verses. One new member, Mrs. Russell Tustison, was added to the roll, one former member, Mrs. Alta Hablawetz, rejoined the club. The following Special Leaders were appointed by Mrs. Borthwick:

Garden—Laura Washler.
Food Preservation — Mildred Dunten.
Poultry—Emma Trenary.
Outlook—Violet Kline.
Literary—Elizabeth Shull.

Under other business, the club voted to support the Red Cross, pay a dollar to the T.B. fund and join the Roadside Council.

Mrs. Kathryn Haller gave a delightful Christmas story, "Sleeves For The Angel." Mrs. Clara Foltz conducted an apple contest and a Christmas dinner contest. Little Miss Patricia Coburn entertained by reciting "The Night Before Christmas." After the entertainment Mrs. Doris Yeiser took charge of the Christmas exchange conducting it with an original and novel idea. Each member drew a slip containing the name of a food. These were matched with foods which went with those drawn and the holder of the last part of the matching food got the gift held by the person who held the first part of the named food. The weather man was not very kind but a good time was had by all.

The January meeting will be held on Widney Avenue at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Heyman on January 18. Mrs. Cora Curie will be hostess assisted by Iva Yeiser and Mary Washler. Mrs. Doris Yeiser will install the 1952 officers and entertainment will be furnished by Mary Trenary, Emma Trenary, Ruth White and Edith Saylor.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The December meeting of the Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Blen Moore with Gladys Murphy, Mildred Welch, Aylene Kline, Myrtle Mills and Freda Engle as assisting hostesses. A fine potluck dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour. Tables, napkins and favors were in keeping with the Christmas season.

The president, Josephine Beree, took charge of the meeting and opened with the song of the month, "The First Noel," followed by all repeating the club creed. Devotions were given by Verna Tustison, who related the Christmas Story in her usual manner, while Christmas Carols were sung softly in the background. She then led prayer and all sang "Joy To The World." The secretary's report was read and approved. Roll call was answered by 38 members.

It was voted to combine the welfare and finance funds next year. It was also voted to purchase a T.B. Bond. Report from the Community Hospital by the representative, Dorothy Meek was given. A motion was carried to have a Hospital Drive in the community in the near future.

Dessie Osmun expressed her thanks for the get-well cards recieved. "Thank you" cards were read from Sada Washler and the Ginther family. First aid classes will be held at Hicksville in February. Anyone interested may attend.

The "Club Diary" for the past year was read by the secretary and was quite interesting. Birthday, welfare and flower collections were taken.

The president, Josephine Beree, was presented with a lovely tray from the club by Mary Platter. The tray was made by some of the members who attended camp.

There were ten members who received gifts for perfect attendance. Contests were conducted by the entertainment committee.

The "Secret Pal" gifs were distributed from under the beautiful decorated tree and all were revealed at this time.

At the January meeting the losing team in the attendance contest, Troas Werrman, captain, will entertain the winners, Edna Mickelson, captain.

HOOSIER FARMERS TO BE TAX TARGET

Hoosier farmers are going to be the special target of State Gross Income Tax and Bonus Tax enforcement during the forthcoming year, warns Indiana's Gross Income Tax Director, James M. Propst. Statistical analysis of past gross income tax payments indicate the farmer in many sections of the state is not even coming close to carrying his share of the state tax burden.

Director Propst says the enforcement program is not discriminatory against the many Hoosier farmers who are paying just tax to the state. However, there appears to be too many who aren't shouldering their share of the load, and in all fairness to the honest farmer, the law will be stringently enforced.

Tax evasion can be a substantial factor in bringing about increases in the tax rates, says Director Propst. And while the farmer is not the only class that evades tax, recently it appears to have become so prevalent in this group that the Hoosier farmers, as a class, are flirting with a tax hike to offset the deficit incurred by their wayward members.

Glorified Gingerbread

Here's Gingerbread in party dress. This two-layer affair is filled with fresh applesauce and topped with whipped cream cheese.

Who cannot remember his delight as a child with munching a fat Gingerbread man? An old-fashioned dessert, Gingerbread still finds a popular place on the modern menu as "cake" or muffins.

Bakers offer a number of molasses-and-spice desserts in the Gingerbread class. But Gingerbread is easily made at home too, as this recipe proves. Though it can stand alone with its mellow molasses flavor and exhilarating spices, Gingerbread looks pretty with a whipped cream cheese icing. You may give it an applesauce filling, if you're making the two-layer kind.

A hot lemon sauce makes a good topping for Gingerbread Muffins served as dessert. In any of these roles, Gingerbread provides dessert enjoyment at a minimum of cost, yet proffers excellent nutritional value. It is especially high in the food mineral iron provided by enriched flour, eggs and molasses, plus the B-vitamins of enriched flour.

GINGERBREAD

2 cups sifted enriched flour
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup molasses
½ cup sour milk
½ cup melted shortening

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, soda, ginger, cinnamon and cloves. Combine eggs, molasses, sour milk and shortening. Add to flour mixture stirring until smooth. Pour into greased muffin pans or 2 8-inch layer pans. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 20 minutes for muffins or 30 minutes for layers. Makes about 16 2-inch muffins or 2 8-inch layers.

FREMONT TOURNEY

Ligonier 51, Spencerville 41.
Fremont 62, Churubusco 40.
Spencerville 48, Churubusco 40 (consolation).
Ligonier 48, Fremont 28 (final).

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DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

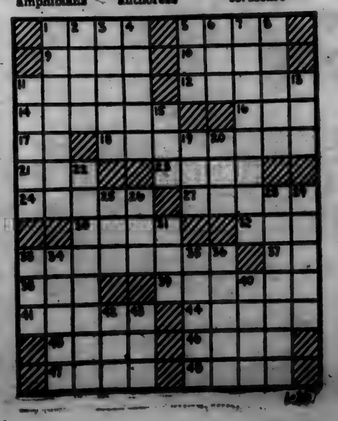
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

N-40

ACROSS
1. Fellow
5. Man's name
9. Immense
10. Cone-bearing tree
11. Clayey
12. Residue of burned material
14. Like an qwl
16. Silkworm
17. Public notice
18. Useless
21. Put
23. Forest
24. Rubbish
27. Christmas songs
30. Costly
32. Any split pulse (Ind.)
33. Blue gem
37. Negative reply
38. Past
39. Roof of the mouth
41. A child's disorder
44. Excavates ore
45. Roman emperor
46. Needy
47. River (Fr.)
48. Diminutive of Stanley

DOWN
1. Fish soup
2. Rinse
3. Once more
4. Grayish-blue
5. Resort
6. Sloths
7. Overlooked
8. Looks askance
11. Brag
13. Little girl
15. Chop
19. Put on
20. Game of cards
22. Immature amphibians
25. Sepal (abbr.)
26. Exclamation
28. Case for a light
29. Astringent fruits
31. Tear
33. American Indian
34. Anguish
35. Sloping roadways
36. English authoress
40. Wild ox
42. Anger
43. Heart



OLD BILL'S ALMANAC — JANUARY

1—New Year's Day.
2—U. S. announces China "open door," 1900.
3—Bataan siege begins, 1942.
4—Russia invades Poland, 1944.
5—Cable across Pacific first used, 1903.

Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe, Indiana

A New Year

How quick it has come around and how little of real permanent value have we as individuals accomplished. Certainly real worthwhile accomplishments cannot be measured by selfish personal gain nor judged by any single human being's opinion. On our part we've tried to operate a store in a manner to make it an asset to the community. We are not perfect and maybe oft times have erred, but we've tried to the best of our ability to consistently follow a course of general helpfulness to all worthwhile community projects as well as our customers. If we've succeeded in making people feel that we are not operating a store for personal financial gain only then we have been successful.

Most businesses pass out calendars at this season—a fine thing to do—but we preferred to furnish a treat to all the children of the community under 14 years of age. The "Nuisance Club," a local children's organization, sacked and distributed this treat in both 1950 and 1951 with no other compensation than the joy of Christmas giving.

Our fountain and lunch room has especially welcomed the children and young people. Since taking over the "Drug Store" one year ago we've brought the booths out from storage, have replaced the worn out fountain with a new one, have re-established the discontinued lunch and added a complete noon meal and home made pie. As to package drugs our inventory is now over four times what it formerly was. Gambling also went out when we took over. We have never had a ticket jar deal, money punch board nor premium punch board in our place so had nothing to take out when the state put the heat on gambling. We are not Puritanical however and may in the near future set in a pin ball or something similar.

We have often been discouraged as we have felt that our efforts in the drug store have not been appreciated by the community. However, we received our pay in full at Christmas time. The Nuisance Club kids brought my wife and I a present from their organization, the most appreciated of all our Christmas gifts.

So with renewed faith in humanity we carry on and now extend to all

A Happy New Year

Pete and Jennie Walter
St. Joe's Oldest Grocers

JANUARY

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Indiana State Library

The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, January 10, 1952 — NUMBER 2

Around the Town

With the Editor

Got several cards from readers for Christmas and New Years, including one from Mr. and Mrs. A. Meade Baker at St. Louis, Mo. He had a short note on their card saying that the News is a "connecting line between the 'Old Town' and our new home. I was born and raised on a farm 3 mi. east of St. Joe, in Coburn Corners neighborhood—"

I think they might like to hear from some of their old friends from this community. Their address is 6600 Washington Avenue.

Didja ever see such long faces, particularly on some of the business men? That's from inventory and tax time. Everything comes in a bunch—fall installment of property taxes in November, Christmas spending in December, gross income tax in January, federal income tax in March. The rest of the year is easy. —HA!

The Pilgrims were lucky. They had some place to go. We'll have to wait for that rocket ship to the moon before we can do any "pilgriming."

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Lora Leighty of Auburn was hostess for the Ladies Literary Club on January 2.

The president, Mrs. Maurice Kline, called the meeting to order and the collect was repeated by Mrs. Weldon Shafer.

Mrs. Glen Cole gave an interesting account of the life of Grandma Moses and Mrs. Charles Krise reported on the origin and history of the Currier and Ives prints.

Mrs. Lela Northrup entertained with "witticisms" for each member to read.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Nineteen members answered to roll call. There were four guests present.

Mrs. Carl Carpenter gave the critic's report with several words which were mispronounced.

Election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows:

President—Mrs. Carl Perkins.

Vice-president—Mrs. Weldon Shafer.

Recording secretary — Mrs. Wayne Storer.

Corresponding secretary—Mrs. Glen Cole.

Treasurer—Mrs. Don Burley.

Critic—Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

Parlia.—Mrs. Lloyd Dunten.

The meeting was then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Claud Laub on January 16.

March Of Dimes In Progress

The annual March of Dimes campaign is now under way and will continue to the end of the month.

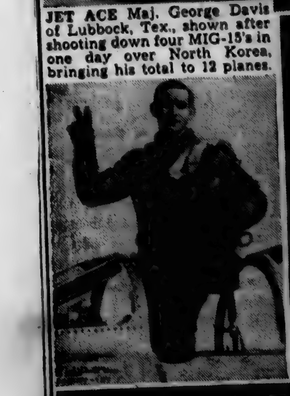
Gloria Vanderbosch of Garrett has been appointed county chairman for the drive by Dorothy Shugart of Auburn, president of the county association. The chairmen for cities and towns throughout the county are: Auburn—Lions Club; St. Joe—Charles McCreery; Ashley—Fred Frederick; Spencerville—Roger Hess; Butler—C. E. Jenkins; Waterloo—Charles Overmeyer; rural schools—Virgil Haggerty; and Garrett—Tri Kappas.

Although polio did not hit DeKalb County as hard in 1951 as in previous years, the need for money is still great. There are presently ten active cases of polio which are being financed by the association. In the three years of 1949-1951, the county chapter has spent over $17,600 for the care of DeKalb County polio patients. $6,400 of this was spent during 1951.

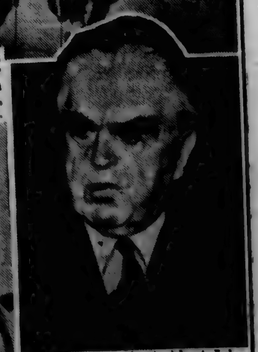
Money collected in DeKalb County during the campaign will be divided equally between the county treasury and the national headquarters. Most of the money sent to the national fund will be used for research.

People, Spots In The News

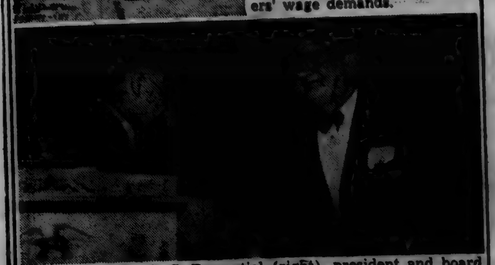
KOREAN kids make best of primitive skates and sleds, pushing o'er frozen rice field with metal-tipped sticks.



JET ACE Maj. George Davis of Lubbock, Tex., shown after shooting down four MIG-15's in one day over North Korea, bringing his total to 12 planes.



MINE Workers' president John L. Lewis caught in intense mood as he vowed miners would support CIO steelworkers' wage demands.



HONORED—Lewis S. Rosenstiel (right), president and board chairman of Schenley Industries, Inc., accepts from Jacob Blaustein, president of American Jewish Committee, the AJC's gold plaque and special Joint Defense Appeal citation "for leadership in the fight against racial and religious bigotry."

Tigers Nose Harlan, 51-47

The St. Joe Tigers won their ninth victory of the current basketball season last Friday evening when they nosed out the Harlan Hawks in a close one, 51-47.

Harlan fouled frequently and lost the game at the free throw lane although St. Joe missed 17 charity tosses.

St. Joe led at the end of the first period, 15-14, but Harlan came back to head the Tigers 24-23 at half-time.

The locals were on top again at the three-quarter mark, 36-33, but lost the lead temporarily in the final stanza before tying the score at 45. The Tigers then took a 50-45 lead and held the Hawks to one field goal after that.

Jerry Keener was the point-maker for St. Joe Friday night racking up 16 with 7 fielders and 2 free throws. Gerig was tops for Harlan with 12 points.

St. Joe				Harlan			
D.Walt's	5	0	10	Spindler	3	1	7
Keener	7	2	16	L.Smith	1	1	3
K.Walt's	4	3	11	D.Smith	2	0	4
B.DeL'g	0	0	0	Gorrell	0	1	1
Tharp	1	1	3	Koch	0	0	0
M'M'ken	0	0	0	Yoder	5	0	10
Richm'd	3	5	11	Gerig	5	2	12
A.DeL'g	0	0	0	Kees	4	2	10
Totals	20	11	51	Totals	20	7	47

The Tiger seconds held their own record up to that of the varsity at 9-2 by beating the Harlan seconds 32-22.

Sammy Morr was tops with 11 points with Culbertson getting 7 and Coburn and Beebe 6 each.

Quarter scores were 9-7, 19-13 and 26-18.

St. Joe "B"				Harlan "B"			
Coburn	3	0	6	Kees	1	1	3
Beebe	2	2	6	Gerig	0	1	1
Morr	5	1	11	Kinsey	0	0	0
Baker	1	0	2	McKinl'y	4	0	8
C'lb'ts'n	3	1	7	Fogle	0	0	0
				Swing	3	0	6
				Roller	2	1	4
				Gilford	0	0	0
				Hertig	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	10	2	22

Gross Income Tax Due January 31

January 31st is the deadline for Hoosier taxpayers to file their 1951 gross income tax return—that is if they earned $1,000 or over during the year. Nearly 1 1-2 million pre-addressed tax returns have reached all sections of the state within the past week. Those who do not receive a return by mail may secure one at any of the 155 auto license branches scattered throughout Indiana.

Little difficulty is anticipated in the taxpayer being unable to compite his tax, states Director James N. Propst. The same rates apply as last year and the tax form is a replica of that used last year. For most of us, the Gross Income Tax rate is 1 percent, and the Bonus Tax rate 1-4 of 1 percent. In addition employers will supply employees and payees who have received more than $100 during the 1951 calendar year as salaries, wages, fees, commissions, etc., a form 12A showing the exact amount of earnings subject to tax.

One word of warning, urges Director Propst. Don't wait until the last minute to compute the tax. If you should spoil your tax form or find you need assistance, contact the local auto license branch. Those who wait until the last week in January to seek assistance may find themselves standing in long lines at the points of assistance. Penalty and interest charges will attach after midnight, January 31st.

CONSERVATION CLUB

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold a practice shoot on Sunday, January 13, at the club grounds west of St. Joe.

Board Begins New Term

The Town Board met Monday evening at the townh all for its first regular monthly meeting of 1952.

D. W. Yeiser was elected chairman of the board as the first item of business.

In the course of business, it was noted that an improvement was made last fall in the water system in the form of a rust-preventing system for the water storage tank. It had previously been necessary to drain the tank every so often to remove the rust deposit on the tank wall and repaint the tank. With the new system installed, this operation is unnecessary.

Derwood Ridgway presented a request that the board consider installing a street light at the school house because of increased community activity and interest at that place. After some discussion, the board voted to grant the request.

Other business discussion included a request for assistance in keeping the K of P Cemetery in better appearance. The board would not assume any financial responsibility, but it was felt that enough public assistance could be had during the summer to help maintain the grounds.

Those at the meeting were board members D. W. Yeiser, Orville Coburn and Frank Akins, clerk Willard Hurni and Derwood Ridgway, Lloyd Dunten, Jesse Loftus and Ted Haberkorn.

Ned Garver's All-Stars To Meet Pickles At St. Joe

Sechlers independent basketball team faces a busy schedule during the next few weeks with their participation in a tourney at Decatur and other games including an exhibition with Ned Garver's All-Stars on January 24.

Probably the most interesting as far as spectator-interest will be the encounter of Thursday, January 24. Ned Garver, star pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, organized his team for the winter months and takes advantage of the basketball season to keep in physical trim. It will be but a few weeks until he departs for sunnier climes to begin spring training for the coming baseball season.

The other encounters on the schedule include Wednesday, January 16, at Akron, Ind., and Saturday, January 19, also at Akron. The tourney at Decatur will be held January 14 through the 22nd. Also in this month the locals will participate in the Zollner Piston Invitational Tourney, playing on Sunday, January 27.

The game with Garver's All-Stars will be played at the St. Joe gym.

COBURNTOWN CHURCH NEWS

The Home Builders Class will hold their regular class meeting this Saturday evening, January 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart.

Attendance at Singspiration Service was 174. Matthew Ikido, a young Japanese minister who is now attending the Cincinnati Bible Seminary, told of some of his joys of Christian experience. Matthew is in the states with Andrew Patton and after completing their studies at the Seminary, will return to Japan to win more souls for the Lord. The children on the stage sang "A Wise Man Builded His House Upon the Rock" and Tom Hart gave scripture story. The children also sang "The Victory Song." Several boys from the Cincinnati Bible Seminary sang duets. Matthew also sang a solo. Lots of singing was enjoyed.

Report from Lyon

by Margie Appleman

We're on the second floor here-which is really the fourth since in France instead of calling the ground floor the first floor, they call it the rey-de-chausee. The second floor then becomes the first- and so on- But in addition there is usually an "entre-sol" which is sort of a mezzanine affair- really another whole floor-which would be the second there at home- Well, so it adds up that by the time we get to our "second" floor- we've climbed three flights of stairs. Thank heaven we're only on the "second"!

Well, as I said Wed. we found this place- Wed. p.m. we stayed yet in the first apt. Thurs. a.m. we moved from there to here-and partially unpacked. We couldn't get our trunks that day since it was a "Fete" -(1st of Nov. All Saint's Day)- So Fri. we went to the station to see about our trunks. We went to two different stations before we found the right one. And they said they'd deliver them Sat. a.m. So Sat. a.m. about 11 a.m. they brought the trunks. They refused to carry the heavy one up here (Mme. Dupuis said later we should have insisted). But we thought we wouldn't argue- So we took the drawers out and carried them up one by one- plus all the cloithes- and then Phil carried up the empty trunk-which was heavy enough itself!

Saturday being our engagement anniversary, after we got the trunk sort of unpacked- Phil brought in a bottle of Mousseux wine to celebrate. It's very close to champagne- It sparkles and bubbles like champagne and tastes just like it- but is about half as expensive- A bottle here only costs about 40 cents- Then we went out to dinner.

Sunday at dinner we met a bunch of other "foreign" and French kids (some from Italy, Germany, Greece, Turkey, Norway, Denmark, Canada, England, etc.)- I forgot to mention that we've been eating almost all our meals at the "student restaurants"- restaurants which are subsidized by the state- and which serve very good food- very cheaply- to students only- They're only 70 francs a meal- (about 20 cents) The one we've been eating at constantly is called the "M.E.C."- Maison des Etudiants Catholiques" (Hall for Catholic Students), but it's for any student who wants to use it. Besides a restaurant- there's a lounge- a library- a big dance floor- and some rooms for students- The food is very good- and is served (by students who get their meals free)- So we don't even have to stand in a cafeteria line.

Sun. p.m. we went up on the hill on the west side of town. We first had walked to the end of the peninsula formed by the Rhone and Saone rivers meeting-and by the time we got that far, we were enough out of town that we could see clear in the distance and saw the long line of French Alps- Were they beautiful- It was a real windy day- but very clear and sunny- so we went up this very high hill which forms the west side of town- On it there's a huge Basilica- a beautiful big church overlooking the city- and a little Eiffel Tower-They call it the Metallic Tower. So we went up to these- and had a beautiful view- We could see Mont Blanc- and it was just as white and shining! It's only about 80 miles away- and then we saw the rest of the French Alps- more to the northwest- It certainly was a beautiful view. It was so windy, though, we thought we'd almost be blown off of that little Tower. On the way down we walked (we had gone up in a funicular)- and went down part way through the church gardens-and we saw the prettiest holly tree- with the shiny leaves and just covered with red berries. I wanted to pick a branch- but couldn't

That night Phil was fiddling with the radio and we got Fibber McGee- on the U.S. Military station. It wasn't perfectly clear, but was pretty good reception.

CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. James Tatlock was hostess for the Cluture Club on Wednesday night, January 2.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Glen Wineland. Mrs. Olen Waltz led the lesson on Engineering taken from the study book. This was followed by a spelling contet conducted by Mrs. Paul Drerup. The spelling words were taken from the lesson and the November Coronet. Mrs. Sam Armstrong and Mrs. Roy Bowser were the winners in both groups.

The January 16th meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Paul Drerup. Those who do not have transportation should contact Mrs. Anthony or Mrs. Waltz.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Virgil Laux served grapenut whip with crax and coffee.

CARD OF THANKS

In this way I would like to say "thank you" to all those who sent flowers, cards and gifts while I was in the hospital.

Wayne Nicholls

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	145	23.88
Evening attendance	174	
St. Joe Church of Christ	84	13.57
St. Joe Lutheran	68	9.41
Spencerville Methodist	114	24.76
Spencerville Lutheran	75	11.36

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service — 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service — 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School — 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper — 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service — 11 a.m.
Listen to Morning Devotions, Monday through Friday, WONW, 1280 k., 6:45 a.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor — 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Church Services — 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor — 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service — Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service — 10:30 a.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship and Adult Study Class — 6:45 p.m.
Preaching Service — 7:30 p.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

Church Family Night at the church Sunday night. Everyone welcome.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Worship Service — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.
SPENCERVILLE
Church School — 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service — 10:40 a.m.

Walk through uncertain times with God. Worship is as needful as food.

SCIPIO
All services on Eastern time
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
M. Y. F. — 6:15 p.m.
Sunday evening service 7:30 p.m.
Carl Guilford, Supt.

JANUARY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Here We Go Again!

To Profit Is Not Anti-Christian

There is a conspiracy working in America today which has as its first objective the building up of public resentment against the profit motive. The hidden powers in this conspiracy are the Communists and the Socialists. They wish to destroy public acceptance of the profit motive, as the first fatal step in destroying the American capacity for production which has made America the strongest nation in the world.

Norman Thomas, head of the American Socialist Party for the past 20 years, says, "The American profit system can only be prolonged under the impetus of mass insanity and the brutality of fascism." William Z. Foster, head of the American Communist Party, says substantially the same thing. Such public statements from the heads of the two movements seeking destruction of the American way of life won't surprise many people. But it may be surprising to learn that the same attack on the profit system is being carried on, either unwittingly or through cleverly planted propaganda writings, in some influential church literature and widely used school and college textbooks.

As this column is being written, I have before me an educational booklet published by a leading church. It denounces the profit motive and calls for the elimination of the profit system. This booklet says: "The profit motive tends to excite the exploitive impulses, glorifies selfishness and rewards graft." It recommends a "profitless" production-for-use system with the government owning and operating the facilities of production and distribution, precisely as is advocated by Thomas and Foster.

In most cases such attacks on our American profit system in church literature stem from sincere but misguided idealism among the clergy or whoever writes the literature. However, some of it comes from calculating conspirators. All of it helps push America along toward the objectives of Socialist Thomas and Communist Foster. The few churchmen who openly attack the profit motive contend that it is un-Christian, out of harmony with the teachings of the Bible. In this they misrepresent the Bible.

The profit motive may be said to be one of God's own laws. In a sense it is the "reward motive," operating within the natural law of compensation which is basic in economics and in our spirtual life. Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, on the Law of Compensation: "Human labor, through all its ferms, from the sharpening of a stake to the construction of a city or an epic, is one immense illustration of the perfect compensation of the universe. The absolute balance of Give and Take, the doctrine that everything has its price, is not less sublime in the columns of a ledger than in the budgets of states, in the laws of light and darkness, in all the action and reaction of nature."

Jesus said (Mark 10:28-30): "There is no man that hath left house, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my sake, and the gospel's, but he shall receive a hundredfold now in this time, houses, and brethren, and sisters, and mothers and children and lands. . ." The Master here was speaking specifically of material profits—a hundredfold!

The apostle James dealt with a business situation embodying the profit motive and he did not criticize it. Some people (James 4:13-16) were boasting that they were going into the city to buy and sell and make profit for a year, and the apostle addressed them thus: "Ye know not what shall be on the morrow. Ye ought to say, If the Lord will, we shall live, and do this, or that. . ." The rebuke was for ignoring the power of God over their lives; no criticism was made of the avowed plan to make profit.

The Bible teaches that the Christian use of profits requires sharing. And yet here again the Law of Compensation is shown to rule: the man who does not share his good fortune with another misses the spiritual rewards which are far greater than the material ones. Nowhere in the Bible is there a suggestion that a person should be forced—by another individual, or an organization, or the government—to share his earnings or his savings. Force is not a tool for making Christians. And the profit motive is not a man-made law; it is the driving incentive in the spiritual as well as the material life. Heaven itself is the reward for a Christian life.

—George S. Benson, President Harding College

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 4:18—25; Mark 1:16—20; Luke 5:1—11.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 4:18—25.

A 'Yes' to Christ

Lesson for January 13, 1952

JESUS knew some distinguished people. But his first and most intimate friends were not of that kind. Christianity started at the grassroots of humanity. It did not start in the top branches. It is a good thing, too.

Dr Foreman

It is quite true that Christianity has depths and heights to which most Christians do not attain. A St. Paul has not only mystic raptures but intellectual penetration which comparatively few Christians have shared or can share; he was a genius, and most of us are not geniuses.

But in Jesus' first group of companions there was no St. Paul. They were the plainest of plain people. The first of them were fishermen. They were not used to lectures; it is extremely doubtful whether any one of them would have understood the Epistle to the Ephesians if it had been read to them. But they understood Jesus . . . at least they understood what he said. He said, "Follow me;" and they followed him. It was as simple as that.

• • •

Surrender

THAT is what Christianity is, at its heart: saying Yes to Jesus. When those fishermen said their "Yes" it meant three things, and those three are always involved whenever any one sincerely begins the Christian life. For this was only the beginning, of course. There was a long road ahead, much they would have to learn and do and suffer; but even the longest road has its beginning. And the Christian's road begins with this first "Yes."

First of all, it means surrender. They took him for their leader, they absorbed his teaching, they obeyed his orders. There is a Christian hymn, "My Jesus, as Thou Wilt"; one hears it most often at funerals, but it is not intended as a funeral hymn. It could well be the hymn sung when young people are confirmed or join the church; it could well be the every-morning song of every real Christian.

What do I want most? is not a Christian question. Rather it should be, What does Christ want most?

• • •

Separation

AGAIN, those fishermen's "Yes" meant separation. They left their nets, their old occupation.

We must not read too much into this, as if in order to be a Christian one must leave his wage-earning business, whatever it is. On the contrary, the best place to be a Christian may be right where we are.

However, no matter what we may do for a living, it is still true that saying "Yes" to Jesus means saying "No" and "Good-bye" to many other things. It means separation from all that is out of tune with him; separation from selfishness, from sin, from trash and trifles. It means separation from habits that enslave us, from "recreations" that do not re-create but tear down, from places and opportunities of temptation, from hatred and prejudice and pride.

If a man really means "Yes" to Jesus, he cannot mean "Yes" to what is opposite to Jesus. The Christian life is a separated life. It is not that he is separated from people. Isn't it likely that the fishermen who followed Christ had a far wider circle of friends as they went with him than they had ever had before? But they were being shaken loose from what had before seemed to them most important,—yes, even from themselves.

• • •

Service

BUT that is the negative side of it. The Christian life is not only "from" but it is "for." That is, just as these first fishermen followed Jesus in order to become fishers of men, so the Christian's yes-saying always means enlistment for service.

A Christian's sincerity cannot be measured in what he says, nor even in what he does not do; it is to be measured in what he does.

It is a serious and solemn question: Suppose this is your last day in life, and all the accounts are in. Looking back on what you have been and what you have done, has your life actually helped what Jesus Christ is undertaking in this world, or have you hindered him?

The Christian life is a surrendered, a separated life, but also a life of service. "Yes" can be said with the lips alone—that was Judas; a "Yes" to Christ can truly be said only with life itself.

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Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

MORE HOUSECLEANING—With the second session of the 82nd Congress scheduled to meet on January 8, it is certain that the various committees of Congress will press for more and more probes of conditions in the Executive Department which resulted in nation-wide revelations of maladministration of governmental affairs.

Here are a few of the investigations which are promised during the final session of the 82nd Congress.

1. Securities and Exchange Commission; 2. Alien Property Administration; 3. Federal Housing Administration; 4. War Assets Administration whose duties have been taken over by the General Services Administration; 5. State Department; 6. Defense Department including procurement policies on which I have commented before and the situation in Korea; 7. European defense situation; 8. Department of Justice; 9. Check ups on national security and subversive activities.

TAX PROBE INDICATED—Investigations of the tax scandals which rocked the nation were halted during the Christmas and New Year's holidays but there is every indication that the House Ways and Means Committee will resume its probing shortly. The Senate Finance Committee also is reported considering a probe into the handling of tax collections similar to the House Committee's investigation.

DEFENSE CONTRACTS—The Munitions Board reports that small business -- firms employing 500 employees or less -- received 22.5 percent of $7.7 billion of the total defense contracts awarded during the first 15 months of the Korean war. The report shows that Air Force orders were 4.9 percent of the total contracts during the quarter from July through September. Navy orders amounted to 17.9 percent and the Army 32.9 percent.

OPS RULING—While we never heard of fishermen using fried worms, those who have will be glad to know that the Office of Price Stabilization has exempted them from price control. At the same time the OPS exempted canned rattlesnake meat from regulation. In view of these important decisions, our economy immediately stopped shaking.

COSTLY CONTRACTS—Taxpayers readily recognize why taxes are high and demand a better system of handling defense contracts when they study the report of a House Committee investigating war contracts. The Committee learned the government paid out more than $300 millions in excessive costs for automotive parts made by the Detroit Tank Arsenal. In the hearings, testimony was received showing that by the time the government obtained particular items, their costs had doubled from the original manufacturing cost. One specific case showed a Toledo manufacturing company making parts at a cost of $53.43, sold them to another firm for $73.10 which then sold them to the government for $95.49.

SPENCERVILLE—ST.JOE GAME DATE CHANGED TO WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

The Spencerville-St. Joe basketball game, scheduled for Friday, January 25, has been moved ahead to Wednesday, January 23. The site of the game has also been changed to the Butler gym instead of the Spencerville gym. These changes were made in order to be able to accomodate more fans for the second meeting between the two teams.

HINTS ON HEALTH

by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

PROTECT YOUR CHILD

MANY supposedly normal children have physical defects. Examinations of school children five years ago showed that only 20 per cent were normal, while today 40 per cent are normal.

Some of the defects being discovered in children who have been considered normal include dental caries, defective vision, diseased tonsils, malnutrition including underweight and overweight pupils, poor posture including flat feet and curvature of the spine. Approximately 15 per cent of school children have varying degrees of defective vision. More than 85 per cent of school children have dental caries. Half of the school children suffer from malocclusion, in which the teeth of the upper and lower jaws do not meet squarely.

Postural defects, with the exception of curvature of the spine, respond to simple exercises carried out at home and in school. Nutritional deficiences constitute a high percentage of defects among school age children. Underweight in the child appears to be a greater concern to the parents, than overweight. Even so, more children are found to be underweight than overweight. Forty per cent of the underweight children are brought in for treatment whereas only 16 per cent of the overweights receive treatment.

Routine chest examination is advisable for children past 15 years of age, and facilities for such x-ray tests are generally available. Health education is of prime importance in any program leading toward better health for the individual.

PATTERN OF THE WEEK

5973

SIZES 12-18

YOUNG EVENING SEPARATES. The full circular-cut skirt, worn with a long-sleeved turtle neck blouse, or with a sleeveless jewelry neckline blouse—both included in Advance pattern #5973. Sizes 12 to 18.....35c

TO ORDER ADVANCE PATTERNS send 35c in coins (no stamps) for each pattern, with size, name and address, designating which pattern you want by its number.

Send to Atlas Pattern, Dept. ST-J-N, 6455 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. Allow two weeks for delivery.

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BUS. PHONE 48 or 98 RES. PHONE 91

Used Cars & Trucks

1949 Mercury 6 pass. coupe 1425.00
OPS ceiling price 1534.00
1948 Ford Fordor 895.00
OPS ceiling price 956.00
1947 Pontiac 2-dr., radio, heater 895.00
OPS ceiling price 1073.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1175.00
OPS ceiling price 1284.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 745.00
OPS ceiling price 750.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, 8 cyl. 750.00
OPS ceiling price 774.00
1947 Frazer sedan 850.00
OPS ceiling price 921.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, and heater 1095.00
OPS ceiling price 1308.00
1951 Henry J. 6 cyl., heater, undercoat 1475.00
OPS ceiling price 1475.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 1450.00
OPS ceiling price 1465.00
1949 Mercury sedan, radio, heater, overdrive 1495.00
OPS ceiling price 1617.00
1947 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater, spotlight 850.00
OPS ceiling price 858.00
1947 Hudson 4-dr., sedan, radio, heater 750.00
OPS ceiling price 862.00
1940 Hudson 4 door 250.00
OPS ceiling price 274.00
1947 Hudson sedan, excellent condition 795.00
OPS ceiling price 862.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio and heater 895.00
OPS ceiling price 911.00
1948 Studebaker convertible, radio, heater, overdrive 995.00
OPS ceiling price 1367.00
1947 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater, many extras 875.00
OPS ceiling price 892.00
1942 Chevrolet 2-dr., heater 350.00
OPS ceiling price 441.00
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 395.00
OPS ceiling price 397.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater, very clean 1275.00
OPS ceiling price 1308.00
1941 Pontiac sedan 395.00
OPS ceiling price 402.00
1940 Hudson 2-dr., Super 6 250.00
OPS ceiling price 274.00
1937 Buick Tudor, 48 motor 225.00
OPS ceiling price 343.00
1951 Ford Custom Tudor, Fordomatic, lots of extras, low mileage, new guarantee 2025.00
OPS ceiling price 2043.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater 1545.00
OPS ceiling price 1548.00
1941 Buick Sedanette 395.00
OPS ceiling price 436.00
1941 Ford Tudor 295.00
OPS ceiling price 372.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 995.00
OPS ceiling price 995.00
3—1935 Ford tudors, heaters, each 95.00
OPS ceiling price 333.00
1949 Ford Club Coupe, 8 cyl., radio, heater, many extras, a low mileage car 1225.00
OPS ceiling price 1245.00
1948 Chevrolet 2 door Fleetline, radio, heatter 1095.00
OPS ceiling price 1147.00
1936 Ford 1 1-2 ton Chassis and Cab 175.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 350.00
1949 Chevrolet 1 1-2 ton LWB, radio, heater, new motor, grain and stock rack 1175.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis and Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1750.00
1948 Ford F5, 152" WB, Chassis and Cab, heater 975.00
1946 International 1 1-2 ton K5 Chassis with grain bed, motor recently overhauled 695.00
1947 Ford 1-2 ton pick-up, heater 795.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 20—NICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

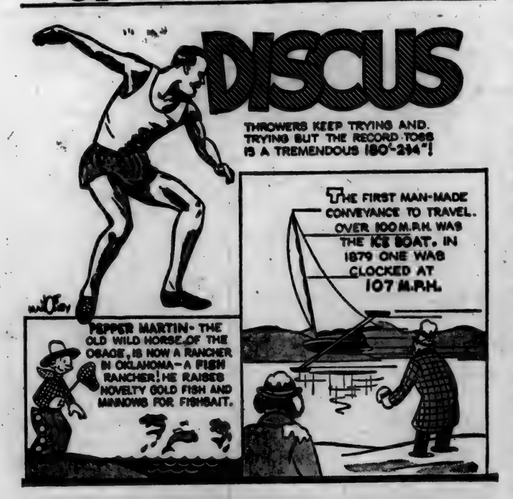
JANUARY

L 92
476

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY



Pickles Drop 1st Game, 74-73

Sechlers Pickles blew a 10-point third quarter lead Tuesday evening and dropped their first game of the season to Sand Point of Ft. Wayne. The score was 74-73 and makes the local independent team's record 8-1.

Pickles once again were weak on rebound strength. Three of the visitors squad were well over six feet tall and were controlling the rebounding for most of the game defensively and offensively with tip-in shots.

The locals at one time in the third period had a 10-opint lead but saw it melt away. The score see-sawed back and forth in the last few minutes and Pickles appeared to have it won when Schroer drove in for a lay-up with fifteen seconds to go. But the visitors' height showed to advantage when they came down for a shot that missed, got the rebound and made a bucket. Pickles then lost their rebound and fouled with a few seconds remaining trying to get possession. Sand Point made out-of-bounds plays and kept possession until the final horn.

Snodgrass was the thorn in Pickles' side with 25 points. Tom Beck was high man for the locols with 24.

Sand Point				Pickles			
VanAl'n	0	0	0	Clark	3	4	10
Hornb'r	2	2	6	Beck	10	4	24
K.Spik'r	4	0	8	McCarter	2	1	5
K.Spik'r	7	3	17	Stauffer	4	1	9
McCl're	5	1	11	Kimes	1	0	2
Sn'dg's	10	5	25	Cherry	0	0	0
Ba'mg'r	3	1	7	Campb'l	3	0	6
				Schroer	7	3	17
				Brod'ck	0	0	0
				Akey	0	0	0
Totals	31	12	74	Totals	30	13	73

Split Sectional This Year

The petition for another split sectional, with Garrett and Auburn gymnasiums being used simultaneously, was approved by the IHSAA board of control when it announced all sites where tournaments will be held this year.

Garrett will be the host school for the local sectional, with the Auburn gym used as an auxiliary for Wednesday's activity. The first eight teams or upper bracket drawn out will play at Garrett and the bottom half of the draw will compete in Auburn, with the four remaining teams playing for the championship at Garrett on the following Saturday.

The local meet will include the same teams as in previous years —seven DeKalb schools, eight Steuben and Churubusco from Whitley county making up the sixteen teams.

The winner of the Garrett sectional will again compete at the Fort Wayne regional, along with winners from Decatur, Kendallville and Fort Wayne.

But from that point the path of the Ft. Wayne regional winner will be changed. The Northeastern semi-final tourney is being moved from Kokomo back to Muncie.

Kokomo got the northeastern semi-final meet last year for the first time since the third-round sessions were inaugurated in 1936. But the Muncie fieldhouse, with a seating capacity of 7,523, offers 200 seats more than Kokomo's two-year-old goalhouse.

However, this also is likely to be the last Muncie semi-final show, since Fort Wayne's mammoth Memorial Coliseum, scheduled for completion within the next few months, will seat upwards of 10,000 persons.

Additions of new gyms added 8,100 seats for the sectionals and first-round attendance should surpass last year's record 1,003,-014 if all sessions are sold out.

The tourneys open February 27 at 64 sectional sites and three auxiliaries. The four-team finals will be held at the Butler fieldhouse March 22. The IHSAA said entries close at 4 p.m. February 7, and about 755 teams are expected to participate.

GOOD HEALTH

Answer to Question No. 1:

Overweight is the commonest form of malnutrition. Cravings due to the lack of important elements in the diet, along with emotional maladjustment, lead to much of the over-eating that largely accounts for an estimated thirty million in this country being at least 10 per cent overweight. A doctor can help the fat person find a diet that is both thinning and nourishing, and will increase his chances to keep well. Fat people are more susceptible to disease than those of normal weight.

Answer to Question No. 2:

While it is harder to set prices on medical services than on some other services and commodities, many doctors are finding that patients prefer to discuss charges in advance, and know, for example, how much of the bill will be due to x-rays, office visits, electrocardiograph, and so on.

Answer to Question No. 3:

The figurative "pain in the neck" may be dispelled by inducing the in-laws to go home, or taking a holiday from the job. Physical pain in the neck may result from exposure to drafts, and will yield to massage or heat. Some neck pains are caused by disease in other parts of the body. If neck pain persists, consult your doctor.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

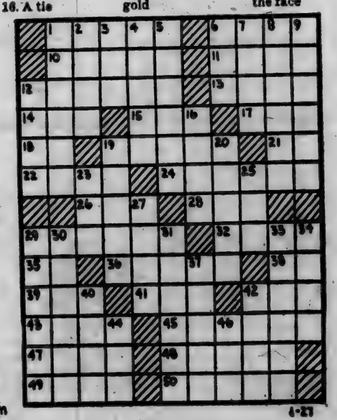
N-41

ACROSS

1. Shouts to
6. Solemn promise
10. English authoress
11. Drama
12. Assert
13. Grave
14. Cunning
15. Vex
17. Organ of hearing
18. Each (abbr.)
19. Perfume
21. Measure (Chin.)
22. External seed covering
24. Flew
26. Young bear
28. Bind
29. Mythical monster
32. Pinches
35. Radium (sym.)
36. Slope
38. French article
39. Constellation
41. One and one
42. Receptacle
43. Ancient weight (Gr.)
45. Downcast
47. On top
48. Part of a knife
49. Since (Scot.)
50. Conduit

DOWN

1. Underground room
2. Unite
3. Falsehood
4. Science of valid and accurate thinking
5. Cubic meters
6. To choose
7. Genus of the lily
8. Mexican dish of corn and meat
9. Produced by cross-fertilization
12. On the ocean
16. A tie
19. Hits hard (slang)
20. Contaminate
23. River (So. Am.)
25. Coin (Braz.)
27. A roll of cloth
29. Plays
30. Infrequency
31. Moslem rulers
33. Glacial deposit containing gold
34. Dispatched
37. A peer
40. Soon
42. Give over
44. Simian
46. Part of the face



4-27

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

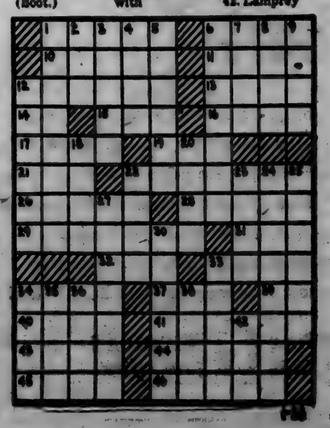
N-42

ACROSS

1. Thong
6. Arrow notch
10. New Zealand aborigine
11. Voided escutcheon
12. Neckpiece of a garment
13. Thin tin plate
14. Close to
15. Guido's highest note
16. Mountains (Eur.)
17. Wild sheep
19. Flap
21. Stitch
22. Chaps
26. Goddess of peace
28. Gourd-like fruit
29. Helps
31. Author of "The Raven"
32. Greek letter
33. Give over
34. Riding whip
37. King of Judah (Bib.)
39. Suffix forming the comparative
40. Part of the ear
41. Black birds
43. Aroma
44. African gazelle
45. Elevations for a ball (Golf).
46. Foolish

DOWN

1. Suffocates
2. Dancer's cymbals
3. Parts, as in a play
4. Inland sea (Asia)
5. High seas robber
6. Remarkable
7. Verbal
8. A spring clasp for papers
9. Knows (Scot.)
13. Coarse variety of cinnamon bark
18. Fills with solemn wonder
20. Gifts to the poor
22. Horizontal band across shield
23. Leather flask for oil
24. Awkwardly
25. Scoffs
27. Pincers
30. Coronets
33. Find fault with
34. Congulate
35. Traveled on horseback
36. Hautboy
38. Hindu garment
42. Lamprey



4-28

Advertise Your Business

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OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
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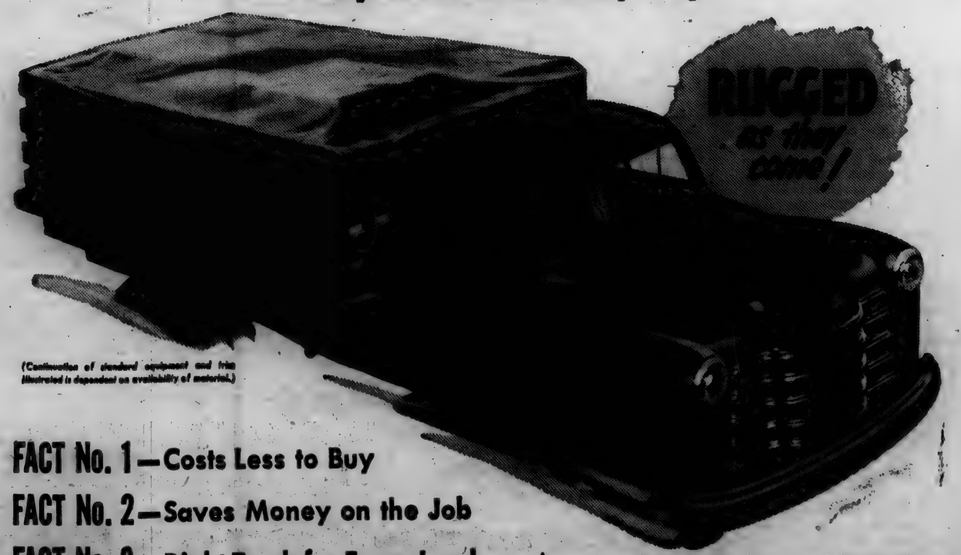
COILS
OPTOMETRISTS
We Fit Contact Lenses
125 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

Brown's Greenhouse
"When You Say It With Flowers, Say It With Ours"
Call at 308 E. Smith St. Or Phone 255
HICKSVILLE OHIO

Buy on these Plain Hard Facts
See for yourself how a Chevrolet truck can cut your costs in every way



FACT No. 1—Costs Less to Buy
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FACT No. 3—Right Truck for Every Load
FACT No. 4—Keeps Its Value Longer

CHEVROLET first in demand in value in sales
MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

America's truck users buy on down-to-earth facts, not fancy phrases.

That's why more of them buy Chevrolet trucks than any other make . . . nearly as many as the next two makes combined!

What they get for their money is a rugged, sturdy, dependable truck that's factory-matched to their jobs and payloads—right power, right capacity, right price—with savings in purchase over other trucks of comparable specifications, and a record of savings on the job that can't be topped.

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Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Profit with improved Wayne Egg-Power. Pay less cash for feed - use more of your grain - get more eggs. Mix 200 lbs. grain with 1 bag Wayne Poultry Concentrate. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Indiana.

Wanted to rent—100 to 200 acres on 2 and 3. Good equipment and reference. Box 16, St. Joe, Ind. 2t1p

Wanted—beef hides. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 2t8

Order now for your spring fertilizer, all analyses. Jay Snyder, ph. 30F4. 2tf

For sale—2 used oil space heaters, 2 good used washers, 1 used coal water heater, used electric ranges, all styles and makes, used electric irons cheap. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 48tf

For sale—2-wheel trailer with stock rack, excellent condition. Also B-flat clarinet in excellent condition. Virgil Kimes, phone Spencerville 101. 2t1

For sale—8 1-2 cu. ft. Gibson refrigerator, used 15 months, like new. Westinghouse electric range, perfect condition. These belong to Joe and Audrey Walter and are for sale only because of Joe's call to military service. They may be seen at Walter's Trading Post.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and daughter, Susie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

The local Legion Post was well represented at the District meeting at Butler last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mrs. Neva Hursh.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo and Mrs. Neva Hursh spent Sunday evening at Pluma Hamilton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haebrkorn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtz of Fort Wayne were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock at Leo.

Spencerville News

Pvt. Herbert A. Hoover's new address is: Pvt. Herbert A. Hoover U.S. 55178865, Co. K 3rd Plt., 86th Inf. Regt. 10th Div., Fort Riley, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen Jr. and sons of Butler were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Mary Stemen and son, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and family were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Mrs. Florence Silberg spent several days last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lillie Shull, of Auburn.

Mrs. Audrey Wade and Mrs. Francina Lake left Saturday for California to spend the remainder of the winter months with relatives and friends.

Several classmates and friends came home from school Friday and enjoyed a birthday supper with Sharon Sue Smith who recently celebrated her ninth birthday. Those present were Sharon Rose Timmerman, Yvonne Rediger, Mary Lou Geyer, Dianne Mayer, Karen Chapman, Nancy Brown, Judy Coddington, Joy McNabb, Carol Spitler, Shirley, Sharon and Larry Smith and the guest of honor, Sharon Kay Smith. Other guests were Mrs. Markle and Gaylon, Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle and Max LeRoy, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith.

Miss Evelyn Bleeke of Fort Wayne was a week-end guest of Miss Bonnie Witt.

Sunday evening after church, a group of young people from Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Corless Hungerford and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt and family.

School Survey At Butler

The Board of School Trustees of the Metropolitan School District of Butler and the advisory board of Stafford Troy and Franklin townships have entered into an agreement with the Division of Research and Field Service of the School of Education of Indiana University to conduct a survey of their respective school systems. The survey will consist of a census study of pupil population, a survey of the school building plants and a study of school finances.

The active work of the survey begins January 10 with a house-to-house canvas to determine the number of resident pupils and pre-school children in the respective communities. The survey will take at least three months to complete. At the conclusion of the survey, the results will be made public.

The census study will reveal and pre-school children. Following the gathering of this information, spot maps will be the location of all resident pupils made locating the residence of all pupils, and tables will be prepared from which predictions can be made for the school enrollments anticipated during the next ten year period.

The decision to have the survey conducted at this time is a result of interest expressed during the past year or so by parents and other citizen groups who are concerned about providing adequate facilities and the best school organization for the boys and girls in that area.

2nd Deputy Named And Approved

Sheriff Frank Carpenter has announced the appointment of Ed M. Arnold of Auburn to serve as second deputy sheriff for his department.

Mr. Arnold, retired after ten years on the guard force at the Tokheim Pump Company at Ft. Wayne, started his duties on Tuesday of this week.

After his retirement 18 months ago, he moved with his wife to Auburn. For many years before he was employed at the Fort Wayne firm, Mr. Arnold was an interior decorator. He worked at his trade in the Auburn community after World War I.

He is a veteran of the first world war. In February of 1918, he entered military service and served until his discharge in August of 1920. He served 14 months in France with the 26th Balloon Corps and was engaged in gas convoy duty.

His appointment by the sheriff was approved Monday morning by the DeKalb County board of commissioners who met in regular session in commissioner's court in the courthouse at Auburn.

First deputy for the sheriff's department is George A. Milks of Ashley.

RESIDENT NEAR CORUNNA PASSES AWAY

Christine Julia Ewell, 84, practically a lifetime resident of the Corunna community, died at 4 p.m. Wednesday, January 2, in McCray Memorial Hospital in Kendallville, where she had been a patient for six days. Ill one year, Mrs. Ewell had been bedfast one week.

A daughter of Martin and Barbara Spatz, she was born in Indiana February 14, 1867. She was married December 27, 1888, to John T. F. Ewell, who died in 1925.

Mrs. Ewell, who lived on route 1, Corunna, was a member of the West Fairfield Lutheran Church.

Surviving are three sons, Albert of St. Joe; Lloyd of Wolcottville; and Merritt of Corunna; one daughter, Mrs. Marvin Prentice, Corumna; 11 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and one sister, Tillie Spatz, of Kendallville. Ten brothers and sisters preceded her in death.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the West Fairfield Lutheran Church with the Rev. Eugene Guenther officiating. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery at Kendallville.

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 409 of Leo held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, January 2nd, at the post home on the Leo Road.

Mrs. Vernon Halter presided over the meeting. The following committees reported: legislative chairman, Mrs. Wayne Rosselot reported that progress of the Universal Military Training bill now before Congress is being watched with interest by women of the American Legion Auxiliary thruout the nation. The bill represents more than thirty years of effort by the American Legion and Auxiliary to establish Universal Military Training as the foundation for an adequate and democratic national security system for the United States.

Pan-American chairman, Mrs. Harold Kryder gave a brief study on the capital of Cuba.

Finance, Mrs. Walter Dean announced that there were two banquets served in December and January in the post auditorium.

Constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Edison Martin gave a brief report on her committee work.

The regular monthly social party will be held January 15. Mrs. Robert Boby, Mrs. William Carney and Mrs. James Savage of the National Security Committee were in charge of the social hour after the meeting.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

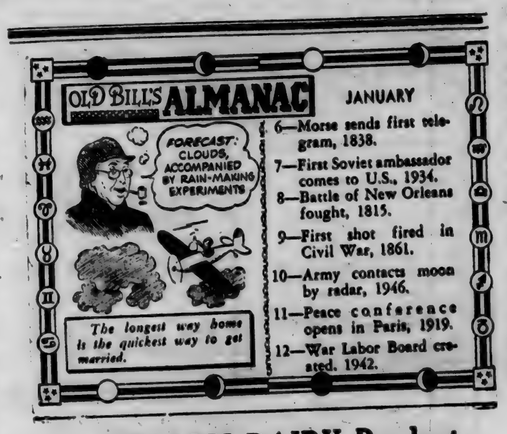
WINTER STORE HOURS

GROCERY 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
Saturday only 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

LUNCH & FOUNTAIN DEPARTMENT
7:30 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
Will be open after all school ball games played here
Saturday only 7:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Joe's leaving has forced us to adjust hours of service. It has thrown extra responsibility on both my wife and I. As stated a couple of weeks ago we can only take so much and stay on the job every day. We hope and feel sure that our customers will realize our position and try to co-operate with us.

Pete and Jennie Walter



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St. Joe, Indiana

BANK YOUR BLOOD

BLOOD transfusions are saving thousands of lives, and blood banks are prepared for emergency service.

For centuries, medical men and others have realized that blood from a healthy person, if put into the veins of a sick or badly injured person, would aid in preserving life. However, there were technical difficulties connected with experimental operation, with biochemical reactions causing quick death.

Today, the safe, efficient state of blood transfusion is due solely to brilliant research.

History records in 1656 that Sir Christopher Wren, the noted London architect, succeeded in injecting drugs into the veins of animals, and even used a convicted criminal for his experiments. In 1665, a Professor Denis in Paris, was successful in his experiments with blood transfusion in a limited number of humans, but finally one of his human guinea pigs had a severe reaction and died. Professor Denis was tried before a criminal court and was acquitted, but the operation was henceforth banned.

It was not until 1900, when a Viennese physician, Karl Landsteiner, discovered the different blood groups, that transfusions really became safe. In 1916, two research workers found that blood could be preserved for a week or more.

The first blood bank was established in the Cook County Hospital, Chicago, and proved a great step forward in making blood available to medical and surgical patients on short notice. The technique of giving blood now is quite simple and the laboratory procedure of matching blood is standardized.

Persons who have "banked their blood" have contributed to the saving of thousands of lives on the civilian and war fronts. Bank your blood now. Blood is, truly, the stuff of life.

STUDEBAKER
Trade-Ins

1949 Chevrolet 4-door
RADIO & HEATER, MAROON

1948 Chevrolet 2-door
HEATER, BLACK

1947 Studebaker 4-door
RADIO & HEATER, BLACK

1937 Chevrolet Tudor
HEATER

1950 Studebaker Club Coupe
LEATHER UPHOLSTERY, HEATER

1949 Ford Fordor
RADIO & HEATER, GREY

1947 Chevrolet Tudor
RADIO & HEATER, GREEN

1947 Plymouth 4-door
RADIO & HEATER, GREEN

1937 Ford Tudor
HEATER

1946 Ford Fordor
RADIO & HEATER, BLUE

Foohey Motor Sales
JOE KOCH Garrett, Indiana PH. 73; 809X

Iron a week's wash Electrically...

for the cost of a candy bar!

Time out for a candy bar is relaxing, and the cost is but a trifle. To iron while sitting down is relaxing, too—and for the price of the candy bar electricity does up an average week's wash on a rotary ironer! Yes, electricity is the biggest bargain in the family budget. Technical advances and sound business management help keep it that way.

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, January 17, 1951 | NUMBER 3

Around the Town

With the Editor

Didn't have much to say last week, and this week I've got even less because, like several people hereabouts, I've had a lulu of a cold—with a sinus infection to boot. Last week when the paper finally got out on Friday, I closed shop and plopped in bed. Boy, did it feel good. Stayed home, too, until Wednesday this week ,except for a couple of trips to Doc Jurgenson in Ft. Wayne for a shot of pennicillin and prescriptions. I called him a couple of times, too, and told him on the second that I wasn't getting much sleep. He said, "I'm having the same trouble."

I said, "Oh, do you have a cold?"

He replied, "No—babies! I delivered one in the middle of last night and the night before.'"

The biggest blessing our town could have in the next year would be for a doctor to settle in our town and become one of us. But in this day of specialization, that idea is somewhat of a "pipe dream." The country doctor is becoming a thing of the past.

—All this just because of my feeling bad a few days??? You say I'm getting too personal with this kind of stuff?? —I'm stuck for material.

Say, did I ever tell ya 'bout my operation?

FOX CHASE PLANNED

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold a fox chase Saturday morning, January 26.

Hunters are requested to meet at the club grounds 1-4 mile west of St. Joe at 9:30 a.m. There are about ten dogs to take part with many visitors to attend.

Guns will be permitted but no rifles.

Lions Contribute To Cancer Fight

St. Joe Lions along with other Lions clubs in Indiana have been asked "to speed the battle against cancer" by completing the campaign for $50,000 to advance the study and treatment of cancer at the Indiana University Medical Center.

The Lions Cancer Control Fund of Indiana, headed by William A. Morris of Jeffersonville, in a letter to the local club reviews the progress made through the campaign initiated in 1948, calls for the raising of $8,000 to complete the original fund, and points out additional opportunities.

The million-volt X-ray equipment, provided through the Lions Fund, is said by Mr. Morris to have provided the impetus and means for extensive expansion of the I. U. Medical Center's training and research in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer. This expansion includes enlarged space for the radiology department, which last year gave more than 100 treatments a day, inauguration of a training course for X-ray technicians with 18 students currently enrolled, and more complete instruction for students in the University's School of Medicine.

"Our program," the letter asserts, "has served as an inspiration to other groups and has called their attention to the importance of supporting Indiana's only School of Medicine so that its students, our future family physicians, will be better prepared to discover and treat cancer among their patients who may possibly be members of our families. Our activity has encouraged physicians already practicing in our home communities to keep abreast of developments in the field of cancer diagnosis and treatment."

Robert Witt Awarded 4-H Recognition

Robert Witt of west of Spencerville has received special recognition as one of the six outstanding 4-H Club leaders in the United States, the DeKalb County assistant agricultural agent, George Aker, reported Friday.

Mr. Witt, a farmer, received the recognition Thursday at a noon luncheon held in the Hotel Van Orman in Fort Wayne.

Ty Thompson, service director of the national 4-H committee, said Mr. Witt was selected for the citation for his outstanding record as a 4-H club leader.

The Spencerville man will receive a gold watch in addition to an engraved 4-H binder. Five others in the nation will receive similar awards. Last fall, according to Mr. Aker, Mr. Witt was elected a state leader for the 4-H tractor maintenance program. Thursday's luncheon was sponsored by the Indiana Electric Association in cooperation with their 4-H Farm and Home electric leaders' training program.

PICKLES FACE GARVER ALL-STARS NEXT THURSDAY

Sechler's Pickles will have a job on their hands next week when they face the task of matching the basketball skill of Ned Garver's All-Stars. The game will be played at the St. Joe gym on Thursday, January 24.

Also on the locals schedule is a game for Monday evening at Decatur, Wednesday at Decatur, if a victory is won Monday, the game Thursday here and one Saturday at Akron, Indiana.

On the following Sunday evening, January 27, Pickles will return to the North Side gym in Fort Wayne for their second encounter in the Zollner Piston Invitational Tournament.

CONSERVATION TO DISTRIBUTE MULTIFLORA

The Division of Fish and Game through its Pittman-Robertson Wildlife Restoration project, will this spring have available for Hoosier farmers over 2 million multiflora rose seedlings for planting of living fences, according to an announcement by H. P. Cottingham, director of the Division of Fish and Game, Indiana Department of Conservation.

The multiflora rose seedlings are being provided free, the recipient paying only the express charges. Shipments will start in March or as soon as the weather will permit planting.

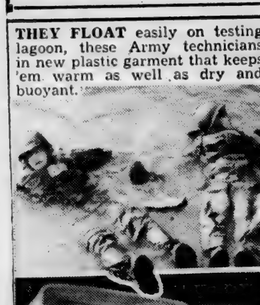
Plantings should be cultivated the first year so as to keep weed competition to a minimum. The application of 200 pounds of fertilizer for each 40 rods of planting will greatly increase the growth of this shrub.

The seedlings should be set at one-foot intervals. Multiflora rose does not "sap" the ground and crops may be cultivated as close to this shrub as to a wire fence.

Under normal soil conditions, this shrub will provide a stock proof fence in from three to five years. It is horse high, bull strong and goat tight. When the rose reaches maturity, it will eliminate the farmer's need of mowing his fence rows. In addition to providing an attractive hedge for all year round, the rose provides cover and food for wildlife. Multiflora fences add to the beauty of a farm. Those who first see a living fence in late May or June are apt to draw a short gasp at the spectacle of a ribbon of bloom entwining the hillside. The white or pink bloom comes all at once in a profuse mass and lasts but two weeks. The individual flowers are small, the size of a quarter, and single. The foliage appears early in the spring and persisits until heavy freezes of winter.

Seedlings can be furnished only for farm use. Applications for obtaining seedlings may be obtained by writing to James A. Hughes, Project Leader, 311 West Washington Street, Indianapolis 9, Indiana.

People, Spots In The News



THEY FLOAT easily on testing lagoon, these Army technicians in new plastic garment that keeps 'em warm as well as dry and buoyant.

HAROLD Stassen, 44-year-old U. of Penn president, shown announcing GOP presidential candidacy.

PUTTING all your eggs in one refrigerator basket is latest home-making tip from Jane Sandusky of Evansville, Ind., as she demonstrates this feature of new 1952 Servel line at debut in Chicago.

SYMPATHY: Robert Vogeler, American businessman who spent two Christmases behind Iron Curtain bars, shown with family as he offered to raise $120,000 ransom money for U. S. citizen who were held by Hungary. (INP)

BENJAMIN GOODSELL

2nd Community Concert Jan. 24

The DeKalb County Community Concert Association membership is looking forward to the next presentation of the organization. On Thursday, January 24, the Ft. Wayne Philharmonic Sinfonietta will give a concert, with Igor Buketoff conducting. The Sinfonietta since 1941 has been the touring organization of the Fort Wayne Musical Society and is an ensemble of Fort Wayne's most notable musicians. This "orchestra within an orchestra" has scored tremendous successes in such communities as Kendallville, Garrett, Bluffton and Huntington. The music critic of the Huntington Herald Press said of the group: "The Sinfonietta concert was undoubtedly the most outstanding musical event of its kind that has been presented here in years."

The personnel of the Sinfonietta includes Thurston Johnson, the concertmaster of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, Agnes Nelson and Carl Stewartson, first violins, Howard Swanson, second violin, Gordon Collins and Leslie Bentley, also second violins, Benjamin Goodsell and Irming Anderson, viola, Winifred Winograd and Mary Alice Dilling, cello, Clint Reed, bass violin, and William Hutchins, the assistant concertmaster of the Philharmonic.

The brass and woodwind sections of the Sinfonietta include all of the Philharmonic's first and second chair musicians. The flutes are Patricia Dunten and Mary Wigent; George Blossom and Gilbert Kelberg play oboe; the clarinets are Phyllis Henning and Ian McLuckie; Otto Eichel and Jean Berry, bassoons; Robert Schlatter and Frank Bucker, french horns; Chester Curry and Richard Seeger, trumpets; and Richard Hickman, trombone. Harvey Springer plays the kettledrums; Lester Redding is the percussionist.

TRI TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU

The Tri Township Farm Bureau met January 8 at the St. Joe school for their regular meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman. Group singing was led by Darris Hamilton. Devotions were led by Darris Hamilton. His subject was broken vows. He compared these to New Year's resoluctions.

After the regular business meeting was held, the social and educational leader presented the folloing program:

Mildred Jarrett gave a detailed account of her tour through the co-operative plants in Indiana.

Karen Kay Witt sang a solo.

Mrs. Harold Zehr gave a comedy reading.

A trio, Betty Baker, Rhoda Ulm and Betty Mann, sang a number.

Mrs. Washington Teeters, county S. & E. leader, told of her trip to the National Farm Bureau convention at Chicago.

Mrs. Walter Morr served refreshments to all.

Report from Lyon

by Margie Appleman

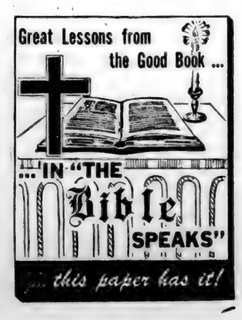
Thursday we had classes almost all day- in the course for foreigners. The courses include some literature (French), some French history, some geography and then those courses to help with the language- phonetics, theme-writing, translation, explanation of texts, etc. Friday we had a couple more classes and then went out to buy a few things we needed.We bought a medium-sized frying pan and a big sauce pan (and lids) both in all aluminum- with cute red plactic handles- (they have a lot of aluminum here- even make their money- the coins- out of it) We also got a little oil and vinegar set (for the dressing for artichokes and salads). The day before yesterday we bought a couple plates and saucers and a bowl. So now we have something to work with!

Saturday it rained all day and all night- We were supposed to go to the dance (for foreigners, especially)- but the rain discouraged us out of it. Sunday was nice. We rode up the high hill which is on the one side of town- across the Saone River from where we live- from which I told you is such a beautiful view of Mont Blanc and the French Alps- Besides the big Basilica church up there- and the little Eiffel Tower. They have discovered the ruins of an old Roman Theater- and are now in the process of digging it all out- and rebuilding it with the stone they uncover- Its an open-air amphitheater- with circular rows of seats in stone- (about 50 yards across). It's nearly all restored now and there's a pretty park along side. Believe it or not there were 2 or 3 roses still in bloom! (I said walked up the hill- but we rode up on a funicular- 'cause it's a pretty steep climb) Then we walked down- again through the big park that extends halfway down the hill in front of the Basilica- Saw the holly trees again- they sure are pretty- so waxey and green- with the red berries- This time when no one was looking, Phil picked a sprig of it- and we have it hanging on the mirror over the mantle.

I forgot to mention that Friday night, in the course of our wandering around through different stores, we came across a market- but not like Les Halles in Paris- This was a retail market instead of a wholesale one so it was much smaller and different. Two big- covered buildings covering about two blocks- and full of different sections- like the different stores mentioned- selling the different kinds of food- Even in their retail stores, they sell the meat just about as it comes. You see whole cows and sheep hanging on hooks, sometimes- and chicken- and even rabbits!- (They sure look pitiful)- Of course they cut the meat up to sell it, then. The fish are all whole, too- and they even had some they were selling alive.

Well, we walked all around- looking at the meat and fish and vegetables and fruit and dairy stuff, etc.- (No flowers, though)- We discovered that there were a few little restaurant-like affairs attached to some of the stores- and some of them were specializing in sea food. So we decided to be daring and try the snails- (They were huge- about an inch in diameter)- We had seen them so much- and decided we might as well try them. Since we were so hungry, we figured that anything would taste good! They come by the dozen and are served on a special little metal platter- very hot- in the shell- with the inside boiling in butter and spices and parsley. They serve them with special tongs to hold the shells- and a small fork to get the snail out- And we both liked them! (Split a dozen between us)- there really wasn't much snail taste- mostly just butter- and spice- It looks dark- and isn't mushy at all- We could have eaten more- but they're just an appetizer- not very filling at all. So we went to eat supper instead.

Well, back to Sunday- That evening we decided to go to see- of all things- "Holiday On Ice"- (It was in Ft. Wayne this summer I think). It's the first time they had it in Lyon- It was here two weeks- The night we went- it was really crowded- and they really loved it- There plenty of "Ooo la la's." We liked it, too- It was a very good show- So when it comes back to Ft. Wayne, be sure to see it!



SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	67	9.95
St. Joe Church of Christ	73	12.36
Coburntown	140	21.97
Spencerville Methodist	97	20.85
Spencerville Lutheran	76	12.65

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Listen to Morning Devotions, Monday through Friday, WONW, 1280 k., 6:45 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

The Pioneer Day Offering for the retired ministers and ministers' widows will be taken in all three churches Sunday morning. Let us do our very best for these faithful servants of the Lord.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Worship Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service ..... 10:40 a.m.
Walk through uncertain times with God. Worship is as needful as food.

SCIPIO
All services on Eastern time
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
M. Y. F. ..... 6:15 p.m.
Sunday evening service 7:30 p.m.
Carl Guilford, Supt.

JANUARY

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The St. Joe News

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

The One And Only Needed Control

The Profit System - The Best

Last week Congressman E. Ross Adair, in his regular release to newspapers in the Fourth District, pointed out the cost to the government of certain machine parts. In particular, he mentioned that a manufacturing firm built parts for $53, sold them to another firm for $73, who in turn sold them to the government for $95. Cong. Adair has been pointing out items of extravagance for some time and we were as astonished as anyone could be at the apparent "rooking" Uncle Sam was taking in that particular case. However, the rooking was not to be blamed on the business firms—and we are sure that our Congressman is of the same opinion. The blame lies on the purchasing agents on the U. S. payroll who evidently did not pursue the sources of supply to the root.

We are afraid that many readers, upon seeing the figures given in that article, immediately figured what profits were made by the companies and perhaps remarked, "That's terrible! Each one made twenty dollars on those parts!" That is not the proper conclusion and points out a great American weakness—to criticize the system that has made our nation great, the profit system.

Ideally every head of a family in this country would be in business for himself. But that is impractical. So we have industries employing many people, few people, or, the backbone of America, the independent businessman, his own boss. Without becoming involved in economics—where, incidentally, we may be classifed as "ignorant," but where certain conclusions are evident, even to us!—it is necessary to have an income exceeding the cost of labor, repairs, service, taxes, owner's income (expenses commonly referred to as "operating expenses") in order to be able to expand, make improvements, maintain capital in reserve for emergencies, etc. The quantity of merchandise in business transactions is a determining factor in the percentage of profit or the mark-up a manufacturer, distributor, wholesaler or retailer adds to his cost. Therefore, we cannot say that the manufacturer who "made twenty dollars" on each of those parts received an exhorbitant or reasonable sum; or that the "middle man" made too much under the circumstances. But we can't expect either one to furnish even Uncle Sam with parts or materials at cost. They have existed and will continue to exist in a profit system if they will exist at all.

If they do not continue to exist—because of pressure of public opinion, government regulations, or what have you—by the same token the corner gas station, grocery, garage, weekly newspaper, hardware, and so on, in St. Joe will no longer exist because they are all making—or trying to make—a profit. —And men will serve in the armed forces without pay because they get a place to sleep, food to eat and clothes to wear—everything they need. —And the factory worker will get only enough pay for housing, food and clothing. . . . . all of which in plain language "ain't American." It sounds definitely like something we are supposedly fighting against!

It's plain as the nose on your face that America has the greatest financial strength in the world because it has made profits. It has made profits principally because its people have made profits. In spite of the weaknesses in the profit system which become evident from time to time, it still has never been matched in the past nor is it equalled at the present by any other system. It cannot be strengthened by introducing certain phases of other systems and yet remain with its greatest potential power.

Perhaps we have misjudged our readers in thinking that they might criticize the businesses in the above circumstance for making a profit and not consider the thoroughness of our government's procurement agencies. However, there are those who would revamp or even do away with our profit system. And there are those who would listen to them.

The next time you buy a tankful of gas at 29 cents a gallon, or a pound of hamburger at 69 cents, remember that that business man is making a profit and thank God that he is.

If he were not . . . . . Well, you wouldn't be driving your own car—and the "butcher" probably would be wearing a government uniform!

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 9:9—17; Luke 5:27—39.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 10:34—39.

About Face

Lesson for January 28, 1951

TAX collectors and customs officers in these days are highly respectable men. They are not (officially) popular; but every one knows they are necessary. What they collect is fixed by law, and they get no commission on their collections. They live on a salary also fixed by law. If any one feels "gouged" by taxes he never accuses the collector, the fault is somewhere else.

Dr. Foreman

Now in Palestine, in the time of Christ, it was different. Throughout the gospels the name "publican" or, as translated in present-day English, "tax-collector", is evidently a name for a mean man. Jesus himself used publicans as examples of the lowest level of society. The reason was this: In the Roman system of tax collection, the privilege of levying taxes in a given district was "farmed out", that is to say, offered at auction. The highest bidder was given the franchise, and then he, or men he hired, would proceed to collect all the traffic would bear.

Palestine at that time was under the Romans, and the Jews had the army of occupation with them year after year. What the tax collectors did was to turn over to the Romans what the Romans wanted, and everything over and above that amount went into the collector's strong-box.

• • •

A Christian's Job

ONE day Jesus just said "follow me" to one of these men, named Matthew, and the man got up and followed him. So far as we know, he never set foot in his office again. Very likely, as a great preacher has suggested, this was not the first time Matthew had seen Jesus. Possibly they had had conversations before, out of business hours. The preacher goes on to suggest that Matthew may have come to loathe his job, but never have seen just how he could leave it.

Be that as it may, Matthew understood quite well that he could not be both a publican and a follower of Jesus. This raises a question: Are there occupations today which a true Christian cannot follow without sin?

There was a dope peddler one night sitting on a stone wall outside a New England church. Somehow the Spirit of God blessed the singing that night, for one of the hymns sang its way straight into that man's heart, and that very hour he threw his packet of dope away and became a Christian. He never went back to that business. We can all see that he was right; but are there other businesses also that cannot have the blessing of Christ upon them?

• • •

Whom Do You Follow?

THE story of Matthew suggests also that every one is some kind of follower. Some people just "follow their noses", that is, they just keep on in the routine of their lives, doing today what they did yesterday just because they have the habit of living in this way. Others follow an ambition, others a desire for revenge, others follow pleasure, others attach themselves to a leader (political, social or what not) and follow somebody else's band-wagon.

The tragedy of the Christian church is that although every Christian, or rather every church member, has solemnly promised to follow Jesus Christ, they don't all follow him, by any means. They go right on following habit, or pleasure, or ambition, and they do not ask (as Matthew must have asked) whether these things are such as Christ can bless, or not.

In spite of Jesus' plain statement: You cannot serve God and Mammon (the god of money), people go right on serving Mammon in spite of their Christian profession.

• • •

About Face!

THE word "conversion" means simply "turning around". It means turning all the way around. When the sergeant says "About Face!" it won't do for the rookie to twist his face around, or to turn one foot. It's all the way or nothing.

Yet when Jesus our Commander gives the command "About Face!" how many Christians barely move a muscle!

The church is too well loaded with half-converted people. They are turned around enough to go to church, but the rest of the week they are headed just the same way the world is headed. What we need is more Matthews, converted 100 per cent.

(Copyright, 1951, by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ of the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

CONGRESS RECONVENES—The second session of the 82nd Congress officially began on Tuesday, January 8, facing tough defense problems and stormy action over fiscal policies. With indications of a mounting federal deficit, there was determined opposition to eliminate all waste and extravagance in government and a concerted effort to restore morality and honesty in governmental affairs.

Overshadowing the legislative picture was the obvious political atmosphere of this session as all House seats will be at stake in November as well as one-third of the Senate seats and the presidency and the vice-presidency.

The Administration with its strong majorities in both Houses is reported as aiming at a brisk session so that Congress may adjourn before the political conventions in July. But there is considerable doubt at this time as to whether or not this can be accomplished because of the major conflict over the tremendous budget requests expected from the Executive Department for domestic affairs and defense.

The President delivered his annual State of the Union message to Congress on Wednesday and will soon send up his budget requests. It is expected that he will ask for around $83 billion. During the first session which ended in October, the Administration obtained approval, through its control over both Houses, appropriations amounting to almost $100 billions, along with the third tax increase since the start of the Korean war. This year there will be a bitter battle over appropriations and any tax increases as our taxpayers are already carrying almost unbearable taxes.

First hand observations of this session indicate to me it will be be a sormy and bitter session.

SELLS GOLD TO U. S.—The United States has purchased $130 millions in gold from Great Britain at the fixed rate of $35 an ounce. It is reported that the British then used this purchase money to begin repayment on her $3 3-4 billion post-war loan by making her first payment in the amount of $133,500,000.

HIGH COST OF LIVING IS HIGHER—Latest word from the Bureau of Labor Statisitics shows that the cost of living index has reached an all time high in the period between October 15 and November 15. The consumers' price index which includes the retail prices of goods and services bought by medium income families hit 188.6 on November 15 as compared to average prices for the same items during 1935-35. The report also said the national cost of living has increased 10.8 percent since the beginning of the Korean war.

COBURNTOWN CHURCH NEWS

The Missionary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Onan Laughman Thursday afternoon.

The Church of Christ at Garrett will have Youth Rally meetings each evening of this week.

Regular Bible study classes will be held Thursday morning and evening.

The Home Builders class party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart.

The Christian Endeavor opened with group singing led by Betty Mann. The lesson and scripture were given by Bonnie Noack. Sentence prayers were given. A duet was sung by Rhoda Ulm and Betty Mann. A solo was sung by Karen Kay Witt. Questions were discussed by the group.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

A special meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held on January 8 for the purpose of planning the activities for the next four months. For January small aprons are being mailed to each member of the auxiliary in which a penny for each inch of waist measurement is to be placed in the pocket and returned to Mrs. Dale Collins.

In February a bake sale will be held in Auburn. The past presidents parley will be in charge of the sale. Harriett Baker is chairman.

In March a pancake and sausage supper has been planned. It will be at the Legion Home on March 1. The price and time will be announced at a later date.

In April a bazaar, bake sale and surprise package sale will be held in St. Joe. The date is April 5. The time and place have not been arranged.

Mrs. Doris Yeiser read the budget for 1951-52 and it was approved by those present.

A very interesting report was given by Mrs. Ralph Sechler on her work at the Veterans Hospital in Fort Wayne. She and Mrs. Vernie Monroe spend a day a week in the hospital aiding the disabled veterans. They have enlisted their services in the hospital for a year.

PATTERN OF THE WEEK

FOR AN AFTERNOON DRESS WITH A TOUCH OF PARIS, choose Advance pattern #5956, a slimming sew-easy dress with a novel button-accented key-hole neckline which drapes the bodice and turns into the collar. The skirt is moderately flared to carry the slimmer line. Sizes 12 to 42.....35c

TO ORDER ADVANCE PATTERNS send 35c in coins (no stamps) for each pattern, with size, name and address, designating which pattern you want by its number.

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LIFE
OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
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Used Cars & Trucks

1949 Mercury 6 pass. coupe 1425.00
OPS ceiling price 1534.00
1948 Ford Fordor 895.00
OPS ceiling price 956.00
1947 Pontiac 2-dr., radio, heater 895.00
OPS ceiling price 1073.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1175.00
OPS ceiling price 1284.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 745.00
OPS ceiling price 750.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, 8 cyl. 750.00
OPS ceiling price 774.00
1947 Frazer sedan 850.00
OPS ceiling price 921.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, and heater 1095.00
OPS ceiling price 1308.00
1951 Henry J. 6 cyl., heater, undercoat 1475.00
OPS ceiling price 1475.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 1450.00
OPS ceiling price 1465.00
1947 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater, spotlight 850.00
OPS ceiling price 858.00
1947 Hudson 4-dr., sedan, radio, heater 750.00
OPS ceiling price 862.00
1940 Hudson 4 door 250.00
OPS ceiling price 274.00
1947 Hudson sedan, excellent condition 795.00
OPS ceiling price 862.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio and heater 895.00
OPS ceiling price 911.00
1947 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater, many extras 875.00
OPS ceiling price 892.00
1942 Chevrolet 2-dr., heater 350.00
OPS ceiling price 441.00
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 395.00
OPS ceiling price 397.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater, very clean 1275.00
OPS ceiling price 1308.00
1941 Pontiac sedan 395.00
OPS ceiling price 402.00
1940 Hudson 2-dr., Super 6 250.00
OPS ceiling price 274.00
1941 Buick Sedanette 395.00
OPS ceiling price 436.00
1941 Ford Tudor 295.00
OPS ceiling price 372.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 995.00
OPS ceiling price 995.00
2—1935 Ford Tudors, heaters, each 95.00
OPS ceiling price 333.00
1949 Ford Club Coupe, 8 cyl., radio, heater, many extras, a low mileage car 1225.00
OPS ceiling price 1245.00
1948 Chevrolet 2 door Fleetline, radio, heatter 1095.00
OPS ceiling price 1147.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 8 cyl., radio, heater, seat covers 1250.00
OPS ceiling price 1284.00
1949 Ford Deluxe Tudor, 8 cyl., radio, heater, overdrive 1275.00
OPS ceiling price 1294.00
1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe Coupe, radio, heater 350.00
OPS ceiling price 372.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater 950.00
OPS ceiling price 1009.00

1936 Ford 1 1-2 ton Chassis and Cab 175.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 350.00
1949 Chevrolet 1 1-2 ton LWB, radio, heater, new motor, grain and stock rack 1175.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis and Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1750.00
1948 Ford F5, 158" WB, Chassis and Cab, heater 975.00
1946 International 1 1-2 ton K5 Chassis with grain bed, motor recently overhauled 695.00
1947 Ford 1-2 ton pick-up, heater 795.00

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SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

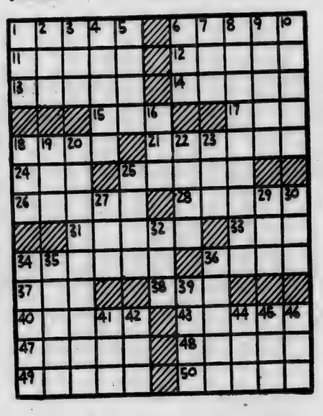
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

N-43

ACROSS
1. Severe
6. Possessed with homicidal mania
11. Hawaiian greeting
12. Genus
13. Fold, as cloth
14. Follow
15. Seine
17. Lamprey
18. Playing card
21. Mature people
24. Nocturnal bird
25. Charred part of a wick
26. Web-footed birds
28. Dips out, as water
31. Small bottles
33. Coin (Fr.)
34. Triple
36. A conjunction
37. Goddess of death (Norse)
38. Female deer
40. Egg-shaped
43. Herring-like fish
47. Spanish title for "Mr."
48. River (Fr.)
49. Church officer
50. Norse god of the sea

DOWN
1. A casual occurrence
2. Entire amount
3. Spawn of fish
4. The leg
5. Detest
6. Grow old
7. Adult males
8. Not grasping
9. Vinegar bottle
10. Lowest members of ships' frameworks
16. Convert into leather
18. Trot
19. Solemn wonder
20. U. S. president
22. Confers knighthood upon
23. City (Russ.)
25. Valuable marine animal
27. A blood relation
29. Larva of eyethread-worm
30. Source of light
32. Guided
34. Plural of that
35. A celebration
36. American Indian tent
39. Mountain of Thessaly
41. Digit
42. Blunder
44. Equip
45. Keel-billed cuckoo
46. Thrice (mus.)



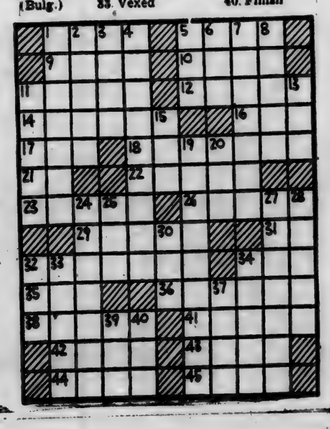
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

N-44

ACROSS
1. Aspire
5. Mutilate
9. Scottish-Gaelic
10. Egyptian dancing girl
11. A gentleman's body-servant
13. Apportions
14. On a ship
16. Tibetan gazelle
17. Twilled fabric
18. Meriting
21. Compass point (abbr.)
22. Once more
23. Thing of value
26. Iron golf club
29. Stream of water
31. Land-measure
32. Foot lever
34. Friar's title
35. River (Fr.)
36. Keeper of golden apples (Norse)
38. European kite
41. Relieves
42. Ireland
43. Evenings (poet.)
44. Colored, as fabric
45. Fraus

DOWN
1. Construction battalions of the Navy
2. Ship's deck
3. On the ocean
4. Moved backward
5. Insane
6. Malt beverage
7. Suppose
8. Gourdlike fruit
11. Seaport on Black Sea (Bulg.)
12. Droop in the middle
15. Loose hanging point
19. One engaged in illegal occupation
20. Nothing
24. Setting
25. Epoch
27. Sincere
28. Coins (Persia)
30. High priest
32. Label
33. Vexed
34. Joins by melting metals
37. Own
39. Perish
40. Finish



Pickles Win Again

Sechler Pickles won their first encounter in Klenk's Tourney at Decatur Monday night with a 72-66 victory over Haviland-Scott of Ohio.

Pickles held a first quarter lead of 24-16 with McCarter and Stauffer leading the attack. Kimes got four buckets in the second period to help the locals to a 42-34 halftime lead.

The Ohio aggregation pulled up to a third period tie as they scored 21 to the Pickles 13. The score was 55-all. But Beck with 7 and Stauffer again with 6 in the final frame gave the nod to St. Joe.

Stauffer with 19, McCarter with 17 and Beck with 15 led the scoring for the winners. Sinn of the Ohio team exploded for 30.

SHRINE CIRCUS IN FORT WAYNE JAN. 21-27

Many from this community are expected to join the festive throngs attending the fifth annual Mizpah Shrine-Polack Bros. Circus at the Quimby Auditorium, in Fort Wayne starting Monday night, January 21, and continuing through Sunday afternoon, January 27.

Night performances will begin at 8:15 except Friday, when there will be two at 7:00 and 9:15. After opening night, matinees will be given daily at 3:45 Tuesday through Friday and at 2:15 Saturday and Sunday. There will be no night performance Sunday.

Manifold aerial and acrobatic troupes and intriguing trained-animal acts give enchanting promise to this year's new edition.

Exciting events aloft are the intrepid high-wire pyramids of the Great Wallendas, the unparalleled mid-air precision of the nine Ward-Bell Flyers, the barefoot aerial adagio adventures of Les Geraldos, and graceful movements in unison of the Aeriallovelies.

Animal innovations range from Albert Spiller's oceanic combination of penguins and seals to Karlis Peterson's horseback-riding jockey dogs. Also on the program are the fast-moving Packs elephants presented by the MacDonalds, Joe Lemke's educated chimpanzees and Harold Gautier's poodles in a delightful presentation titled "Excess Baggage."

Fast action is provided by the Theron Family on unicycles and bicycles, the Four Whirlwinds on roller skates, and Francis Brunn with his lightning juggling. Then there are the unique feats of foot-supported equipoise by the Two Myrons and the incomparable horizontal-bar acrobatics of Los Ibarras.

Comedy divertissements are supplied by a corps of zany clowns, headed by Chester "Bobo" Barnett, the happy hobo, with his tiny car, corny cornet and capering canines.

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- Butler 36, Garrett 18.
- Ashley 33, St. Joe 30.
- Butler 39, Ashley 27.

VARSITY
- Ashley 63, Spencerville 55.
- Ashley 33, Garrett 32.
- Butler 64, St. Joe 53.
- Waterloo 49, Butler 46.
- Waterloo 49, Ashley 39.

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Swiss Miss Omelettes

Individual rolled omelettes, filled with creamed chipped beef and topped with Swiss cheese make an unusual supper dish.

The French have a way with omelettes, large or small, plain or filled. Given a skillet, some fresh eggs and margarine, they can prepare a tender, delicate omelette in a twinkling.

Since individual omelettes form the basis of this supper entree, here are a few hints for perfect results.

1. Mix the eggs lightly with a fork.
2. Place the margarine in a skillet and let it brown lightly. This makes the eggs congeal quickly and gives the omelette a good taste and a nice brown color.
3. Pour enough of the beaten egg to make an individual omelette into the hot margarine and stir briskly and quickly with a fork.
4. Cook only until the omelette is congealed and remove from the skillet immediately.

SWISS MISS OMELETTES

6 eggs, beaten lightly
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons fortified margarine
1 tablespoon fortified margarine
4 thin slices Swiss cheese
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup milk
¼ teaspoon finely grated onion
1 cup finely cut chipped beef*
¼ cup cream

Add salt and pepper to beaten eggs. Melt 3 tablespoons margarine in a small skillet over low heat and make 3 individual omelettes out of the egg mixture. Set omelettes aside. Melt 1 tablespoon margarine in skillet. Blend in flour and add milk, chipped beef and onion. Cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Place about 2 tablespoons chipped beef mixture in center of each omelette and roll. Place rolls in a well-margarined shallow baking dish. Top with cream and cover with cheese slices. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 20 minutes, or until cheese melts.

Yield: 4 servings.

*Virginia Ham may also be used.

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New CHEVROLET for '52
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Butler, Indiana

JANUARY

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Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Rib or club steak 69c lb.; T-bone steak 79c lb.; cubed or round 89c lb.; beef liver 39c lb.; butter 79c lb. Walters Store, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—1 yearling registered Holstein bull; 7 year Holstein cow to freshen in ten days. Robert Witt, Spencerville, Ind. 3t1

Wanted—beef hides. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 2t8

Order now for your spring fertilizer, all analyses. Jay Snyder, ph. 30F4. 2tf

For sale—2 used oil space heaters, 2 good used washers, 1 used coal water heater, used electric ranges, all styles and makes, used electric irons cheap. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 48tf

For sale—apples and fresh cider. Bring containers. Widney Orchard St. Joe, Ind. 3t4

Wanted—Man to help district manager make up truckloads of livestock feeds in home community. Delivery fresh from factory to farm. Contains antibiotics. Full or part time. Save more pigs and grow them faster. Write Box 16, c-o this paper.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bayman of Angola spent a few hours with Mrs. Lillian Buckingham Saturday. They leave this week for their winter home in Palm Beach, Florida.

Miss Cynthia Hull was a Saturday night guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull, returning home with her parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Junge and family of Holgate, O., were Sunday evening guests in the Ray Moore and Harvey Hull homes.

The Euchre Club entertained their husbands with a pot-luck supper Tuesday evening.

The Bunco Club was entertained by Mrs. Eva Roberts Tuesday evening.

Raymond Murphy is home on furlough from the Marines for a short time.

Harvey Hull is the proud possessor of a post card written in longhand from Bobby Thomson, the 1951 hero of the New York Giants baseball team whose last half of the ninth inning homer gave the Giants the National League pennant in the third and crucial game of the play-off series against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Bobby is finally getting caught up with his fan mail after that game.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter are now located in Englewood, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson are vacationing for two weeks in Florida going as far south as the Keys.

Legionnaires have a warning that the national commander is personally starting a campaign for Legionnaires and their families to go to church.

Merritt Sechler was a house guest in the Glen Cole home from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. William Staman were at Fort Wayne Sunday visiting their brother, Leon Sechler, who is in the St. Joeseph Hospital recovering from an operation.

Mrs. May Leighty Openlander and Mrs. Marie Draggoo and Merritt Sechler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole Sunday.

Joe Walter left last Friday for service in the armed forces.

Sunday, January 6, dinner guests in the Mary Ridgway home were Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Altman and son, Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ridgway, of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgway and Mr. and Mrs. William Mansfield. The dinner wasin honor of Russell who left for service in the armed forces on Friday, January 11.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers announce the arrival of a new grandchild, a son born to Mr. and Mrs. James Crothers of Huntington, Ind. The new arrival weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces and has been named Jerome Walter. James teaches commerce and coaches basketball in Rock Creek school and says his big boy "will jump center on his basketball team."

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams have returned home after a six-week trip in the west, visiting their daughter, Garnet, of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son of Fort Wayne spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Stemen and son, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton LeMay of Pecos, Texas. The LeMays were former residents here. Mrs. LeMay was formerly Miss Irene Webb.

James Webb arrived home early Monday morning from San Diego, Cal., where he was stationed with the Marine Corps. He will be home for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed called on Mr. Ruben Renn, Bert Davis and Marvin Cook at the Butler Convalescent Home Sunday. They were all in the same health. Later in the afternoon Mr. Reed called on Mr. Ray Zimmerman who is able to be up and around again.

Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner was elected delegate of the Women's Auxiliary of the Indiana Veterinary Medical Association to the American Veterinary Medical Association Convention which will be held in Atlantic City in June. The I.V.M.A. 68th annual convention convened in Indianapolis last week.

I&M Increasing Capacity

Construction of the largest single electric power source ever planned for installation in Indiana will be started this year by Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., it has been announced.

F. H. Korsmeyer, I & M district manager, revealed the utility has authorized a 200,000 kilowatt (268,200 horsepower) generating unit, the largest size being built in the United States today, for installation at its Tanners Creek Plant, Lawrenceburg.

"We expect to complete this project by June 1954," F. H. Korsmeyer said, "providing all materials are made available and are delivered on schedule."

This new power source on the Ohio River at Indiana's southeastern tip will provide important assurance of adequate electric supplies for future growth in the Butler district, Mr. Korsmeyer added.

The utility manager pointed out that the new generating unit is the third scheduled for installation at Tanners Creek. One 150,000 kilowatt unit went into operation there last March, and a second is under construction, scheduled for completion in September of this year.

"Our Tanners Creek Plant will be the largest steam electric generating station in Indiana upon completion of the third unit," Mr. Korsmeyer said, "with a net capacity of 500,000 kilowatts. Our Twin Branch station at Mishawaka is the state's largest at present, with 393,000 kilowatts net capacity.

"The seven-state American Gas & Electric Company System, of which I & M is a part, now has construction of 1,300,000 kilowatts of generating capacity scheduled for completion by 1954. This is a greater amount for the period than that planned by any other power system in the country, except the Tennessee Valley Authority. It will double AG&E's capacity over 1948 figures, and we will have increased our generating capacity at I & M more than 2 1-2 times during the same period.

"All the plants of the American Gas & Electric Company are interconnected by transmission lines, so that Butler district and all individula communities served by affiliated companies such as I & M will benefit directly from the huge generation additions planned.

"The fact that such large blocks of power are becoming available to the homes, farms and factories of our productive Midwestern area is of vital importance during this crucial defense period.

"Added to the generating additions being made by other Indiana utilities, with whom I & M exchanges power through numerous interconnections, it assures Indiana of adequate power for future needs," Mr. Korsmeyer concluded.

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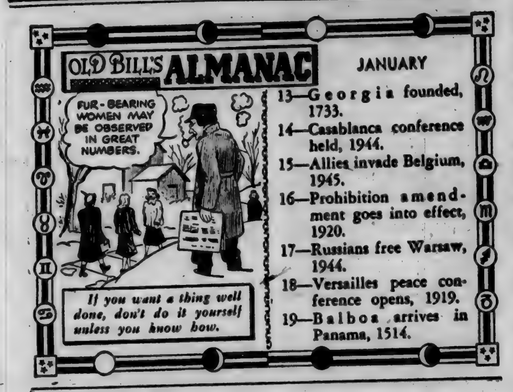

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Imagine! No carrying big heavy baskets of wet wash out to the yard. No stretch-and-bend routine with pins and clotheslines. No dashing out to drag things in when sudden rains come up . . .

Drying clothes electrically is so easy a 6-year-old can do it, as our friend Nan Troxell here so often does.

So why break your back? Why gamble with the weather? An *electric* clothes dryer does a better job faster, for just a few pennies a wash.

Ask your dealer for a demonstration. You owe it to yourself.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

- dry day or night...rain or shine
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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, January 24, 1952 — NUMBER 4

Tigers Drop One To Butler

The Butler Windmills showed coach Frank Clark's style to good advantage Friday night as they dropped the St. Joe Tigers 59-47.

Although coming within six points of the Windmills on several occasions in the last half, the Tigers were definitely outclassed and couldn't keep up with the Butler five on their bigger home floor.

The Tigers were "cold" in their shooting which didn't help matters any. They shot for a percentage of .280 while Buler was hitting at a .370 clip. The locals also blew 12 free throws while making but 7.

Maxton had 15 points, Slentz 13 and Rosenberry 10 for the winners. Ken Walters had 15 on 7 fielders and one free throw.

The Butler seconds won the prelim from the little Tigers, 43-26.

Butler				St. Joe			
Tom	2	2	6	D.Walt's	3	2	8
Beard	0	3	3	Bassett	1	0	2
Maxton	6	3	15	Keener	3	0	6
Ros'b'y	5	0	10	K.Walt's	7	1	15
Slentz	6	1	13	B.DeL'g	1	0	2
Wlison	1	1	3	Tharp	2	2	6
Obend'rf	4	1	9	Richm'd	3	2	8
Totals	24	11	59	Totals	20	7	47

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore and family entertained Sunday evening with a family dinner for Mrs. Lola Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Aken Moore and family of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and children and Leila Moore.

Mrs. Florence Silberg left Saturday night for Raleigh, North Carolina, where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eavens.

Mr. John Cook is in fair condition at the Methodist Hospital, where he was taken after an accident one morning last week.

Mrs. Mary Stemen is working for Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wicoff, taking care of their children.

Mrs. Nellie Landin and Miss Evelyn Guy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoover and family.

James Webb left Tuesday morning for California where he is stationed with the marines. James spent a week home with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Corless Hungerford and family, Miss Wanda Sweet and Bonnie Noack were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt and family.

Miss Wanda Sweet was a dinner guest of Miss Bonnie Noack.

CULTURE CLUB

The ladies of the Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. Paul Drerup of near Auburn with Mrs. Edna Jenkins as co-hostess on January 16 at 8 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lester Anthony. Collect was read in unison after which devotions were given by Mrs. Willard Hurni, who read from the Bible Matthew 5:13-16 and Luke 6:27-28

The lesson for the evening on fashions was led by Mrs. Lynn Fisher.

Critic's report was given by the assistant critic, Mrs. Paul Drerup.

Special work for the evening, Floraculture, was given by Mrs. Karl Hart.

Roll call was taken followed by the secretary's report.

A book committee was appointed for the coming year, Mrs. Merl Furnish, Mrs. Virgil Laux and Mrs. John Mason.

The club contributed $7.16 to the polio fund.

A short business session was held after which a motion for adjournment was made by Mrs. Frank Monroe. The hostess and her co-hostess served a tasty lunch.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Bowser with Mrs. Leslie Meek co-hostess.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees and Nina Jane were Saturday guests of Dr. Cecil Miller at Newville.

There will be a meeting of the DeKalb County Roadside Council Monday, January 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the court house assembly room at Auburn. The speaker will be Charles T. Miser, state representative.

Jerry Baker's new address is as follows: PFC Jerry A. Baker 1243155, 1st School Co., Engineer School Bn., Marine Barracks, Camp La Jeune, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pugsley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter of Ft. Wayne enjoyed a birthday dinner Saturday evening in their parents' home in St. Joe. The honored guests were were Irma and Lester Pugsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley.

Carlton Curie was home from Cincinnati Bible Seminary over the week-end.

Jack Mann has enrolled in the Cincinnati Bible Seminary for the last semester starting this week.

The last letter from PFC Harold G. Curie was written at Camp Drake, Japan, January 9. He had exchanged clothing for heavy winter clothes and expected to leave that afternoon for parts unknown. While crosing the Pacific they had one calm day, the rest of the time the waters were rough, nearly everyone experienced sea sickness. January 6 Harold was privileged to attend church with his second cousin, Forrest Bevington, husband of Betty Mavis Bevington. Forrest has been stationed at Camp Drake over a year.

Mrs. Byron Current of King City, Cal., writes that they received a gift subscription to the St. Joe News for Christmas and they hope all their friends will get their names in the paper once in a while. The Currents are running a motel and filling station at King City.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Auburn calling on Mr. and Mrs. R. F. George and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beck of Ayersville, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ames of Defiance, O., were Sunday guests in the J. E. Foltz home.

Karl Hart is ill with pneumonia. A substitute teacher has taken his place in classes at school.

The men of the Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Sunday School entertained the women last Thursday evening with a 6 o'clock super, the main dish being delicious fried oysters (cooking supervised by Derwood Ridgway), cake, ice cream, etc.

During the Christmas season Harvey Hull received a very interesting letter from Rev. J. C. Coons, at one time minister of the St. Joe-Concord circuit of the M. P. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull are the proud parents of an 8 lb. 12 oz. baby boy born Wednesday, January 23 at the Secred Heart Hospital. The baby has been named Joseph William.

Mrs. Harriett Johnson is a house guest of her sister, Mrs. Sadie Coil, of Auburn a few days this week.

Paul Bollinger and family were Sunday guests of his sister and family, Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were Sunday evening callers in the Charles Krise home.

Ralph Sechler called on his brother, Leon Sechler, of Fort Wayne. Leon is recovering from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith were at the Vernie Monroe home Monday evening celebrating Mrs. Monroe's birthday.

Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hauke and son, Carl, and Miss Carolyn Endorf.

1st County Fatality Is Youngster

The first traffic fatality in DeKalb County this year was reported Saturday with the death of Dian Sue Quance, age 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Quance of Auburn.

The girl died of a broken neck and head injuries enroute to the hospital at about 12 noon Saturday after the car in which she was riding went out of control and crashed head-on into a sycamore tree two and one-half miles north of Auburn on the Auburn-Ashley road. The car was a total loss. The parents of the girl were also injured in the crash.

According the an eye-witness account of the fatal accident by DuWayne Haynes, the Quance car had just passed the Haynes car going north on the road. It skidded on the slush-covered highway and when Mr. Quance attempted to get back into the right lane of traffic, the car went out of control and left the road on the east side. The Quance car was proceeding at about 35 to 40 miles per hour at the time it passed Haynes. The Quance family was enroute to Kendallville.

The girl died while enroute to the hospital. Mrs. Qaunce suffered a badly fractured right leg, head injuries and possible internal injuries. Mr. Quance suffered several lacerations about the face, a broken nose and a fracture of the index finger of his left hand.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church at Auburn. The Rev. C. C. Collins officiated at the services. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Auburn.

Surviving besides the parents are two brothers, Robert of Auburn and Raymond of Fort Wayne; and two sisters, Miss Helen Quance at home and Mrs. Mary Ann Kretz of California.

The Auburn-Ashley road was the scene of another skidding accident Saturday shortly before noon when Mrs. Karl Mavis of Auburn lost control of the car she was driving and went into the ditch.

Mrs. Mavis was thrown from the car but escaped serious injury. Damage to the car was estimated at $75.

COBURNTOWN CHURCH NEWS

The Jesus Helpers Class, taught by Elwood Hart, had their January Class Party at the home of Robert Jarrett January 18 at 6:30 p.m. Puzzles, mixer games business and devotional meeting, more planned games and refreshments kept the group from having a dull moment. There were 15 class members present.

On Sunday Mrs. Jarrett, the Adult Adviser, and Robert and Janet Jarrett entertained the Busy Beavers' Christian Endeavor to dinner, an afternoon of planned entertainment and lunch. There were 26 for dinner and 26 for lunch. It is hoped that such fellowships will be instrumental in providing spiritual food for the younger young people. This entire group attended Sunday School and Church in the morning and C. E. and Church at night.

It is felt that if all the young people in the world—yes, all the people in the world—would follow Christian programs similar to this, we would have no time or need for war.

The Home Builders Class met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart. Devotions were given by Darris Hamilton. The business meeting was conducted by vice-president Robert Witt in the absence of president Maxine Goldsmith. Mrs. Jarrett was in charge of recreation. Three very interesting games were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess. Twenty-three adults and thirteen children attended.

The C. E. held its regular meeting in the church basement. Group singing was led by Betty Baker. Twenty-eight attended. The group will support Westly Walker, missionary for the next two following months. The Life Recruit club will meet the 2nd Sunday of each month at 2 o'clock. There are 13 life recruits received. Betty Baker led the lesson, "What Provides Real Security," and gave scripture text, I Corinthians 13. Character, friendship, good will, education, love and service are very important for security. Questions were discussed by the group. The Life problem was also discussed. Next week's lesson will be led by Joyce Baker.

Monday evening at 7:30, there will be an organizational meeting held at the parsonage. Tuesday evening at 8, the DeKalb Co. Youth Rally will be held at the Harlan Church of Christ.

Sunday afternoon Darris Hamilton, Bonnie Noack, Wanda Sweet, Bonnie Witt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt called on Mr. Vern Fredricks.

Attendance Sunday evening was 62. The message, "Why Didi God Write a Book?"

There has been a lot of chicken pox around.

There will be a Tri-State Preaching Rally on March 26 at Garrett. There will be a youth banquet at 5:30. Over a thousand people are expected.

The wedding of Mr. Veil Johnson and Miss Ellen Mae Knop will take place at the church at 3:00.

Pickles Roll Up 2 More Victories

Sechler's rejuvenated Pickles, though dropping only one game thus far but having trouble getting into their familiar style as displayed last year, have apparently hit their stride and took impressive victories Saturday evening at Akron and Monday evening in a tourney at Decatur.

On Saturday the locals played St. Paul's Methodist Church at Akron and piled up a 98-68 win. With Tom Beck and Schroer hitting for 10 and 7 points respectively in the first period, Pickles led 25-12. Beck hit for 8 more in the second stanza and the score went to 49-24.

Last half scoring was well-balanced and the boys ran it to 70-46 at the third period and coasted through the final frame.

Schroer and Beck each had 24 points for the evening. Clark had 13 and Kimes and McCarter 10.

On Monday evening Pickles dropped Klenk's of Decatur in the latter's tourney by 72-65. The locals had faced Klenk's in the Zollner tourney once previously and took a close 61-60 victory.

The locals clicked in the opening period and led 24-15 at that point. Klenk's picked up 19 in the second period and trailed by five, 39-34.

Klenk's used their fast-break attack to advantage in the third period and pulled up to a 57-55 score, still trailing, however. They started the final period with the same effectiveness and went into a four-point lead. Pickles then uncorked their own fast break and literally ran Klenk's off the floor in the last few minutes.

Clark and Schroer led the scoring for Pickles with 18 points each. Stauffer was right behind with 15 and Beck had 14.

Pickles				St. Paul's			
Clark	6	1	13	B'rk'ski	11	0	22
Kimes	4	2	10	Frease	4	0	8
McC't'r	4	2	10	Ben'ett	6	3	15
Beck	10	4	24	Basit	3	2	8
Cherry	1	0	2	Neher	4	5	13
Schro'r	11	2	24	Logan	1	0	2
Brod'k	4	0	8	Smith	0	0	0
Campb'l	1	0	2				
Totals	41	11	93	Totals	29	10	68

Pickles				Klenk's			
Clark	6	6	18	Schneph	0	4	4
Kimes	0	0	0	Balard	5	2	12
M'C'ter	1	2	4	Reed	4	1	9
Stauf'er	7	1	15	Conrad	0	1	1
Schroer	7	4	18	Berning	5	2	12
Brod'ck	1	1	3	Crist	5	1	11
Beck	6	2	14	Ramsey	3	0	6
				Brice	3	2	8
				Meyer	1	0	2
Totals	28	16	72	Totals	26	13	65

Raiders - And Hook - Take Hamilton

Eddie Hook added 36 points to his season total Friday evening when the Red Raiders took a 65-53 decision from the Hamilton Marines.

Spencerville coach Dick Calbeck used plenty of his reserve strength as all five regulars were carrying three personal fouls by the end of the first half.

Spencerville held quarter leads of 18-11, 29-21 and 45-34.

Hook had his biggest night this season getting his 36 points on 14 field goals and 8 free throws.

The prelim also went to the Raiders, 37-33.

Spencerville				Hamilton			
Fry	1	0	2	Gru'berg	1	3	5
Markle	0	1	1	Hagarty	6	2	14
Haas	3	2	8	Smith	1	0	2
Sheefle	1	0	2	Calvin	1	2	4
Leonard	0	0	0	Aldrich	0	0	0
Warstl'r	0	0	0	J.Aldrich	1	0	2
Warner	1	3	5	Kenyon	4	1	9
Wallace	1	0	2	Gaff	0	0	0
Carn'h'n	0	0	0	Mathers	2	2	6
Conley	0	0	0	Krohn	4	3	11
Hook	14	8	36				
Butler	0	0	0				
Timm'n	3	3	9				
Totals	24	17	65	Totals	20	13	53

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The January meeting of the Concord Twp. Home Economics Club was held at the home of Phyllis Heyman on January 18. The committee, Mrs. Cora Curie and Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser, assisted.

The meeting was called to order by Laura Washler and the club creed was given by all present.

The song, "The Old Rugged Cross," was sung. Devotions were given by Inez Hadsell.

Installation of the 1952 officers by Doris Yeiser followed and the new president, Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick, took charge.

Minutes of the December meeting were read by the secretary.

Twenty-four members answered roll call with the response, "The Christmas gift I liked best."

The president gave an explanation of the new program.

The Cake Decorating Demonstration was announced to be held at Auburn.

Penny collection was $1.06. A bill of $1.35 for covers of programs was presented and allowed. Also the club voted to buy a new secretary's book.

All joined in singing, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," the song of the month led by Harriett Johnson.

Emma Trenary had charge of the entertainment.

GUEST SPEAKER AT ST. JOE CHURCH OF CHRIST SUNDAY

CHARLES WILLARD

Charles Willard, graduate of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary and minister of the Church of Christ at Payne, Ohio, will be the guest speaker at services this coming Sunday, January 27, at the St. Joe Church of Christ.

He will be remembered by the young people from this area who attended the Lake James Christian Assembly as having been there for the past few summers.

Also on the program for the evening will be a girls trio from the Hicksville Church of Christ.

The evening service will start at 7:30 p.m.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The January meeting of the Spencer Twp. Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Mrs. Joyce Gilford on Wednesday, January 9, with Miriam Hamilton and Flossie Rediger as assisting hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Dorothy Kimes. Miriam Hamilton gave the history of the song of the month, "Keep the Home Fires Burning." All members joined in the singing. Devotions were given by Lola Moore.

The secretary's report was read and approved. Twenty members answered the roll call with "a suggestion for the club for 1952."

Lola Moore installed the following officers for the new year.

Mrs. Dorothy Kimes—president.
Mrs. Valda Brown—secretary.
Mrs. Jean Moore—reporter.
Mrs. Miriam Hamilton—chorister.

Other officers were not present. The business meeting was then held. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	133	23.37
St. Joe Church of Christ	58	11.03
St. Joe Lutheran	71	9.39
Spencerville Methodist	109	26.47
Spencerville Lutheran	74	14.04

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Listen to Morning Devotions, Monday through Friday, WONW, 1280 k., 6:45 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.

Due to the Youth Fellowship service at Kendallville E.U.B. Church from 3-7 p.m., there will be no evening preaching service at Mt. Pleasant.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Worship Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service ..... 10:40 a.m.
Walk through uncertain times with God. Worship is as needful as food.
SCIPIO
All services on Eastern time
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
M. Y. F. ..... 6:15 p.m.
Sunday evening service 7:30 p.m.
Carl Gulford, Supt.

JANUARY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Don't Lose The Thinking Cap

The human mind is a strange thing. It can show respect and contempt, admiration and disgust, love and hate, understanding and ignorance with such rapidity as to make it the "eighth wonder of the world."

Each of the above comparisons contains a "good" and "bad" side. It's human nature to fall victim to one"s emotions and act in a manner which would probably not be resorted to if a few moments' hesitation in thought were taken. It is also just as much a characteristic of human nature to behave in the manner of a "good Samaritan." These actions, or reactions, unfortunately depend upon circumstances. The circumstances, in turn, can determine the nature of the human impulse in spite of past realizations that there is need to adhere to principle.

For instance, when driving in the big city, the mind is aware of speed limits, pedestrians and the dangers of fast driving. Now suppose in stopping for a stop light at the proper place, another car pulls along side and stops perhaps a foot or two ahead of our subject's car. Everyone will not react in the following manner; but there are a number who think: "That smart-aleck—I'll show 'im!" And when the light changes, our subject jams on the accelerator to "take" the other car in the getaway. You can see it happen any day in the big city.

Now, as an example of the power of circumstance, suppose the driver of that second car is Jim Jones, the next-door neighbor. He's the one who stops slightly ahead of our subject's car and waves a friendly greeting. Is there any impulse to show him up? Not usually. Both cars respond to the green light normally and everyone is happy. The circumstances have changed the mind from an irritated state to one of friendly ease, all because of recognition.

The same power of circumstance controls thoughts in politics. There is a realization of the need for unbiased, reasonable thinking to be of greatest benefit to the nation. But some one presents a threat to personal convictions; and the mind immediately loses its stability, stomping on the "accelerator" to respond with what sometimes becomes "mud-slinging."

There will be a lot of accelerator pumping in the next few months particulary as the Republican camp decides upon its candidate to present at the 1952 presidential election. There is a loud blaring of trumpets as Gen. Dwight Eisenhower shows his willingness to accept the Republican nomination. Republicans who remember "20 long years" see in him the best chance to gain the power of the presidency offered to the party since 1932. His winning smile, friendly wave of the hand and efficient work as European commander are all to his credit. There are also other arguments presented on his behalf—he wants peace because he has seen the ravages of war; he is not a "political stooge" and has no strings attached to his candidacy; and he has stated his beliefs in the purposes and functions of government.

Those who favor the general, upon reading the following thoughts, will mutter, "You just don't want him nominated." —And that is right. We don't. If the general has been so successful, so popular with European nations, it is to be concluded that he can serve the U. S. and the world best continuing in his present position. The general has seen the ravages of war and is desirous of attaining peace—so have thousands of other men and so are the same thousands. Furthermore, it doesn't stand to reason that the best way to seek world peace, as we are supposedly doing, is to put a military man at the head of the nation. The best judges of ways to gain peace are those who live in that atmosphere, the civilians not attached to military actions nor the rigors of military discipline. Military action merely decides physical supremacy; it does not guarantee peace, and military leaders cannot promise that their policies will be any more constructive toward peace than those advocated by our leaders who do not participate in the physical fighting.

Too many politicians have jumped on the Eisenhower bandwagon to allow the "non-political candidate" tag to be placed on the general. It is apparent to those supporters that the general's election would be to their advantage and they support him. There is nothing wrong in that. We oppose him because those elements supporting him are of the "liberal" Republican crowd, better and rightly known as the "me-too" faction because their views coincide so closely with the policies as practiced for the past several years by the Democratic Administration. We oppose those views because we do not believe those policies have benefitted our nation and, in fact, have been detrimental in our efforts for peace.

The general has stated his beliefs and convictions in government. These statements follow a general theme and mean, in the final analysis, absolutely nothing. Franklin D. Roosevelt had ideals which no one could take exception too. They were beliefs in freedom and an "abundant life." Harry S. Truman has beliefs and ideals which can be stated in much the same terms. In fact, there probably isn't a living person who can't state his beliefs in the same ideas and be equally sincere in his statements. The deciding factor is the method of attaining those ideals and the degree or extent to which those methods effect the individual and his personal freedom and independence. Joseph Stalin and communism proclaim that the Russian people are the freest people on earth. But who wants to live under their idea of freedom?

Statements of general ideals of government are not enough and should not be relied upon in making a decision. Statements of ideals have been made before and are still being made. But are we attaining the "abundant life," the freedom in terms we assume our leaders are speaking? The answer is no. We will not attain a true fulfillment of those ideals nor use the correct apposch until an entirely different set of leaders is put in office. The strength of America in this decade depends upon the election of an American president who can appreciate the need for world reconstruction while at the same time not sacrificing American blood, resources, finances and principles in seeking that goal.

The mind is a strange thing—the Republican mind is no exception. It is considering a sacrifice of principle for power. The need is for adherence to principle, necessary to regain the respect of the other nations of the world.

SCRIPTURE: John 3:1—21; 7:45—52; 19:38—42.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 10:23—39.

Born Again

Lesson for January 27, 1952

IN many places one often hears the expression, "born - again Christians". As a matter of fact, there are no other kinds. If a person is not born again he is not a Christian.

The first birth is of the natural self, the awakening, so to speak, to this natural world.

Dr. Foreman

The second birth is of the supernatural self, the awakening to the spiritual world, the beginning of "living unto God." Sometimes this new birth comes very early in life. Dr. Warfield, a very conservative theologian, used to think that the second birth might in some cases actually come before the natural birth. (See Jeremiah 1:5).

A man may become very distinguished, may be a great scholar, and still not have been born again. Nicodemus is a case in point. He was a man who had everything, as the saying is; he was a judge in the Jewish High Court, a man both wealthy and respectable. But he had not been born again.

• • •

God Is the Life-Giver

THE English translation of John 3:7 has given many persons the idea that being born again is a duty. Now a duty is something that you ought to do, and that by your own choice you can do if you will. It's up to you. But (taking the teaching of the Bible as a whole) being born again is not a duty. It is the act of God.

What Jesus was saying (as the Greek of John 3 indicates) is that it is necessary, it is indispensable, to be born again. There can be no development, no growth, in the spiritual life unless there is somewhere the beginning of that life. You must have been born once in order to see the sunshine. You must be born again in order to see God.

The seed which we sow in field or garden must have the germ of life in it or it will never grow. But no farmer can give life to lifeless seed. God alone is the life-giver, in the first birth or in the second.

• • •

Turn; Follow

SOME people get this far in their thinking and then they become discouraged. "If only God can give life," they think, "what is the use of my trying to obey him? If God takes the first step then all I can do is to wait for him. No matter how much I want to be a Christian in my heart, I may not be able to, for God may not see fit to make it possible for me to do what I want to do." This is a mistaken thought.

John Calvin, as is well known, was a very strong believer in predestination. As pastor of a large church, he had numbers of people in his congregation who heard him talking about predestination, the doctrine that we are in God's hands and that spiritual life can come only as he himself begins it in our souls.

They would ask just about this same question: I want to be a Christian, but how do I know that God has chosen me? I want to be a Christian, but how can I know whether I have been born again? Calvin's answer was a simple one: If you really want to be a Christian in your heart, that is a sign, the very best sign, that you have been born again.

• • •

Turn; Follow

IN the Bible, the commands are "Turn"; "Follow"; "Believe"; "Obey". If we have not been born again these commands fall on deaf ears. If they stir our conscience, if they make us respond, then that is a sign we have been born again.

Then can't we tell when we are born again? Certainly we can tell; just by being alive. "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren," said the same apostle who recorded Jesus' conversation with Nicodemus.

We wish very much we knew whether Nicodemus himself was ever born again, but students of the Bible have never agreed on this. And the reason for the uncertainty is that Nicodemus never did come right out.

We know Matthew was born again because he turned his back on his former life and followed Jesus. We know that Nicodemus said some kind things about Jesus. We know that after Jesus was dead, Nicodemus came through with a handsome contribution for the funeral. Was that only late, or was it too late?

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TREASURER'S REPORT OF THE INCORPORATED TOWN OF ST. JOE, DEKALB CO., STATE OF INDIANA

RECEIPTS

Balance in treasury Jan. 1, 1951	$1,719.48
Jan.	
Ned Shull, hall rent	4.00
December draw	685.98
Feb.	
B&O RR, crossing lights	72.00
Auditor of state, gas tax	333.46
May	
Lenard Jarrett, fire run	25.00
Jay Snyder, fire run	19.00
Auditor of state, gas tax	771.35
June	
June draw	1,688.60
Farmers Mutual, fire run	7.25
Roger Eamick, fire run	16.00
Lenard Fisher, hall rent	2.00
Paul Fetters, fire run	20.00
August	
Auditor of state, gas tax	482.54
November	
Auditor of state, gas tax	351.92
Clayton Baker, hall rent,	2.00
December	
December draw	1,333.93
Auditor of state, beverage tax	117.34
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$7,651.85

DISBURSEMENTS

January	
St. Joe Water Works Div., fountain	25.00
St. Joe Water Works Div., hydrant rental	750.06
Oberlin Ins. Ag., treas. bond	20.00
Jesse Loftus, labor	22.00
Ind. Mun. League, asses.	5.00
February	
Ind. Mich. Elec. Co. street lights	106.56
Record Herald, printing	6.30
News Printing Co. printing	6.54
F. R. Bowman, ins.	90.00
Ind. Mun. League, dues	16.17
St. Joe Water Works Div., hall water rent	19.20
County Auditor, ex. of records	10.00
Jesse Loftus, labor	16.00
March	
Jesse Loftus, labor	17.75
Ind. Mich., lights	53.30
W.L. Hurni, bank trips	8.00
April	
Jesse Loftus, horse hire and labor	46.35
D.W. Yeiser, labor	9.00
Lester Baker Co., haul gravel	42.50
Yeiser Standard Service, supplies	5.14
Lester Coburn, tractor hire	20.25
Harold Krafft, gravel	114.00
Ind. Mich., lights	53.24
May	
West Bros. Ins. Ag., fire ins.,	49.80
Ind. Mich., lights	53.12
Myers Elevator, supplies	51.00
Jesse Loftus, labor	43.55
D.W. Yeiser, labor	12.00
Merl Guilford, labor	12.00
Frank Akins, labor	47.50
June	
Jesse Loftus, labor	37.75
Lester Baker Co., gravel & grading	110.00
Ind. Mich., lights	53.20
St. Joe Water Works Div., hydrant rental	750.06
Standard Oil Co., furnace oil	14.30
Ed Leighty, labor	2.25
July	
Ind. Mich., lights	53.22
Jesse Loftus, labor	39.55
August	
Ind. Mich., lights	53.68
Ind. Mun. League, dues	24.00
Frank Akins, labor	15.00
Jesse Loftus, labor	37.70
Lester Baker Co., road oil and application	303.75
Harold Krafft, gravel	81.00
Citizens Lumber Co., tile	38.60
Neva Hursh, rent on lot	15.00
September	
Jesse Loftus, labor	56.75
Kenneth Gonser, ins.	26.20
Ind. Mich., lights	53.20
Frank Akins, labor	18.50
October	
Auburn Dispatch, print budget	29.16
D.W. Yeiser, adding machine	75.00
Jesse Loftus, labor	41.85
Roy Bowser, paint roof	25.00
Yeiser Standard Service, supplies	14.97
Frank Akins, labor	26.00
Ind. Mich., lights	53.44
Myers Elevator, cement and coal	38.60
November	
Kenneth Gonser, ins.	50.47
W. L. Hurni, bank trips	8.00
R. H. Reidenbach, cement	4.80
Jesse Loftus, labor	40.80
Citizens Lumber Co., tile	26.30
Kinsey Hardware, supplies	6.34
Ind. Mich., lights	53.12
December	
Dale D. Collins, salary	25.00
Merl Guilford, salary	25.00
D.W. Yeiser, salary	25.00
H.C. Springer, att. sal.	25.00
W.L. Hurni, salary	75.00
Derwood Ridgway, election expense	63.00
Ind. Mich., lights	53.16
Jesse Loftus, labor	18.75
A.D. Inlow, gravel	32.00
Merl Guilford, labor and material	22.55
A.E. Boyce Co., election supplies	23.10
St. Joe Water Works Div., fountain water rent	25.00
St. Joe Water Works Div., hydrant rental	750.06
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	$5,171.41
SUMMARY	
Total Receipts	$7,651.85
Total Expenditures	5,171.41
Balance Dec. 31, 1951	$2,480.44

D. W. Yeiser
D. D. Collins
Merl Guilford
(Town Board)
Willard L. Hurni
(Clerk-Treasurer)

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

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so safe you can put it anywhere
make your next
WATER HEATER
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No matter *where* you want to put your water heater you'll be better off with an ELECTRIC... because that's one kind you *can* put any place!

Here's why: An electric water heater is safe enough, clean enough to install in a closed-in closet! Obviously an electric water heater is your best buy for any place at all. (That goes double where space is limited, or in new basementless homes.)

No flues, no vents, no chimney needed! That's proof of dependable performance that challenges comparison. It means economy, too: shorter runs of pipe from heater to where hot water's used!

in a spare closet!
playroom!
attic!

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JANUARY

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TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1951

CONCORD TOWNSHIP — DEKALB COUNTY

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	1,134.02	1,354.54	1,745.02	743.54
Special School	7,685.39	30,255.01	23,704.55	14,235.85
Tuition	17,805.60	28,383.86	40,690.21	5,499.25
Dog	29.50	536.70	412.95	153.25
Library Fund	50.44		33.77	16.67
Bond Fund	903.96	1,523.85	1,545.00	882.81
TOTALS	27,608.91	62,053.96	68,131.50	21,531.37

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

SOURCE	AMOUNT
Township Fund	
Taxes—June	$726.90
Taxes—December	627.64
Total Township Fund	$1,354.54
Special School Fund	
Taxes—June	$10,362.43
Taxes—December	8,928.39
State Dist. Transportation	798.20
Transfer Tuition	5,095.63
Loans	5,000.00
Receipted Back Check	45.36
Clayton Baker	25.00
Total Special School Fund	$30,255.01
Tuition Fund	
Taxes—June	$2,748.67
Taxes—December	2,368.77
Congressional Interest	23.56
State Dist. Tuition (Net)	18,942.51
Retirement Assessments	591.66
State Vocational Support	1,107.67
Transfer Tuition	2,563.25
Refunds	37.77
Total Tuition Fund	$28,383.86
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	$167.00
Dog Tax from Co. Trea.	248.35
Surplus from State	121.35
Total Dog Fund	$536.70
Bond Fund	
Taxes—June	$817.76
Taxes—December	706.09
Total Bond Fund	$1,523.85

DISBURSEMENTS TWP. FUND

Classification of Expense & To Whom Paid	Gross Amount
Pay of trustee, clerk & rent	
Don J. Keller	840.00
Lazearne Keller	75.00
Travel, telephone & telegraph	
Don J. Keller	150.00
Books, stationery, printing & advertising	
St. Joe News	124.02
Ed Storer	17.58
Auburn Courier	47.86
Glen Cole	3.00
Record-Herald	56.76
Pay of Advisory Board	
Russell Arnett	25.00
Fred Elson	25.00
Richard Crow	25.00
Official Bond Premiums	
Frank Bowman	140.00
Legal services	
Clark Springer	25.00
Auditing of books	
Guy Myers	40.80
Clean Cemeteries	
Ned Keller	150.00
TOTAL	1,745.02

DISBURSEMENTS SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of buildings and care of grounds	
D. B. Ridgway	275.77
Lige Ventilating Co.	144.30
Roy Bowser	116.65
Kinsey Hardware	67.05
Louie Mitchell	202.16
Tropical Paint & Roof Co.	77.10
W. M. Mutzfield & Sons	14.16
Frank Akins	17.50
Citizens Lumber Co.	77.82
Charles Butler	131.83
Merl Guilford	75.00
Repair of other equipment	
Lynn Fisher	41.20
Modern Talking Picture Service	7.71
Henderson Plumbing & Heating	16.50
Merl Coburn	12.70
Kinsey Hardware	32.31
Tom Berry Music Co.	26.20
Lige Ventilating Co.	710.00
Mynett's Music Repair	2.00
School furniture & equipment	
Kinsey Hardware	41.97
Kiger & Co.	77.10
Allied Inc.	81.12
L. M. Sibenaler	10.00
William J. Menges	44.05
Royal Typewriter Co.	106.75
Merl Guilford	66.26
A. L. Harber	88.50
Business Service of Am.	20.92
Bureau of Tests	11.38
Bruce C. Hallabough	34.36
Citizen's Lumber Co.	150.00
Merl Coburn	16.64
School supplies	
Central States Office	66.60
Kiger & Co.	522.93
Allied Inc.	103.19
Office Equipment Co.	1.50
Bureau of Tests	4.02
Purdue University Tests	19.03
Hearne Brothers	37.50
Harlan Moore	8.00
Norwalk Trucking	13.54
W. M. Welch Mfg. Co.	42.55
W. E. Walters	38.11
Ind. Visual Aids Co.	5.45
J. E. Deetz	11.47
Janitor supplies	
Moellering Supply Co.	41.40
Hunters Supply House	84.50
Al-Jax Chemical Co.	20.09
J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co.	89.23
U.S. Chemical Co.	118.20
U.S. Sanitary Special	53.45
Miracle Mfg. Co.	93.00
Fuel for schools	
Myers Elevator	2,375.12
Insurance	
Oberlin Insurance Co.	81.44
Frank Bowman Ins.	145.50
Farmers Mutual Ins.	44.03
Farm Bureau Ins.	22.30
Teachers meetings	
Ruth Butler	32.00
C. O. Duker	15.00
Elizabeth Shull	10.00
Karl Hart	15.00
Violet Baker	20.00
Velma B. Rainier	20.00
Freda Guilford	15.00
Calvin Lessing	15.00
James Tatlock	15.00
John N. Nettleton	7.50
A. H. Lawson	10.00
Janitor service	
June Baker	64.50
Ray Means	2,843.75
Transportation of children	
Roy Koch	1,080.00
Dale Collins	1,200.00
Dewey White	2,037.40
Ned Keller	1,681.88
Clayton Baker	918.80
Wilbur Akey	812.40
Yeiser Standard Sta.	2.75
Blair's Trim Shop	42.50
Mossman-Yarnell Co.	40.47
Joe Miller	425.07
Newville Township	249.75
Union City Body Co.	2,125.00
S. E. Merriaman	2,120.00
Water, light & power	
Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.	513.80
St. Joe Town	206.19
Commencement expense	
Edmond H. Babbitt	25.00
Miscellaneous	
L. D. Allen	182.50
Carl Bercaw	68.01
Contingencies fund	
Charles Butler	300.00
Pay of teachers	
Collector of internal rev.	40.00
Total Special School	$23,704.55

DISBURSEMENTS TUITION FUND

Pay of teachers	
Violet Baker	$3,305.52
Ruth Butler	4,230.00
Robert Draggoo	1,333.32
Clyde Duker	3,705.54
Freida Guilford	2,933.32
Karl Hart	2,933.32
Austin Lawson	5,249.20
Calvin Lessing	3,122.20
Charles McCreery	777.88
Velma Rainier	2,933.32
Elizabeth Shull	1,900.00
Hubert Stackhouse	1,333.32
James Tatlock	3,611.14
Carl Zimmerman	1,111.12
John Nettleton	944.45
Helen Stutsman	1,600.00
Total Tuition Fund	40,690.21

DISBURSEMENTS DOG FUND

Stock killed or maimed	
Wayne R. Fogle	16.20
Russell L. Gordin	80.00
Merritt C. Sechler	303.00
Frank Akins	13.75
Total Dog Fund	412.95

DISBURSEMENTS BOND FUND

Paid on bonds	
O. K. Shull	783.75
Ned Shull	761.25
Total Bond Fund	1,545.00

DISBURSEMENTS LIBRARY FUND

Books	
J. B. Lippincott Co.	33.77

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayers of the township.

January 24, 1952. Don J. Keller, Trustee

State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co.

W. B. Klopfenstein Agency

THIS AGENCY HAS BEEN CLOSED

All policyholders of this agency will be serviced by the

N. A. Goldsmith Agency

Grabill, Indiana Tel. Harlan 2157

"20 Years With State Farm"

- Announcement -

We are pleased to announce our appointment as Ferguson Tractor and Farm Equipment dealer for DeKalb County.

Stop in and see the great new Ferguson 30 tractor and learn about the Ferguson system of farming.

Our parts and service departments are fully equipped to give you the best possible Ferguson service.

It will be a pleasure to see you.

Burgoyne Bros.

Auburn, Indiana

Brown's Greenhouse

CUT FLOWERS POTTED PLANTS

CORSAGES DRY WREATHS

WEDDING AND FUNERAL FLOWERS

Call at 308 E. Smith St. Or Phone 255

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FORT WAYNE CENTER

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New Semester Begins Feb. 4 *Register NOW!*

For part-time, full-time and adult students. Credit and non-credit courses. Graduate courses. Evening or day classes.

Your Indiana University Center is as near to you as Fort Wayne. Study for college credit. Study for the opportunities ahead. Study for self culture. Study for enjoyment.

Write or phone for complete details. Bulletin mailed upon request

"We did it Again!"

That's the jubilant news that comes from Flint to every Buick dealer—and here we pass the thrilling story on to you. It sure is true for '52 that better automobiles are being built—and Buick is building them. Read the good word and you'll agree.

LET'S pare this down to plain statements of fact and let them speak for themselves:

The dynamic darling pictured here is the 1952 ROADMASTER.

It has the *mightiest engine* in Buick history.

It has the *biggest brakes* of any postwar Buick.

It is the *quietest car* that Buick ever built.

It has the *richest fabrics* and *smartest tailoring* that ever graced a Buick's interior.

It has the *greatest trunk space* since spare tires moved off the front fenders.

It has the *most superb ride* in Buick history.

It has the *finest carburetor* that Buick research has ever devised.

And with all its new power, it delivers *more miles per gallon.*

But that is not all.

For those who wish it, there is a brand-new version of *power steering* that works like a helping hand—gives you the same sure feel of control you have always known in straight-away driving—yet takes less than one-fifth the effort needed to turn the ordinary wheel standing at curbside.

Sure, we're putting our best foot forward when we talk about ROADMASTER.

But you'll find a host of notable features in SUPERS and SPECIALS too—plenty to make them, as always, the standout buys in their fields—for ride, for comfort, for style, for room, and for power.

Come in—look this triumphant trio over—and you'll know why every Buick dealer from coast to coast is going around with a smile on his face.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

NOW ON DISPLAY

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

JANUARY

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Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

40-Fathom Fish 39c lb. L. Dunten Market, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—Red Jacket shallow well pump & supply tank. Also Ford V-8 block, 100 h.p. John Coburn. St. Joe, Indiana. 4t2p

Wanted—beef hides. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 2t8

Order now for your spring fertilizer, all analyses. Jay Snyder, ph. 30F4. 2tf

For sale—2 used oil space heaters, 2 good used washers, 1 used coal water heater, used electric ranges, all styles and makes, used electric irons cheap. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 48tf

Pork Sausage, 29c lb. L. Dunten Market, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—apples and fresh cider. Bring containers. Widney Orchard St. Joe, Ind. 3t4

Wanted—Man to help district manager make up truckloads of livestock feeds in home community. Delivery fresh from factory to farm. Contains antibiotics. Full or part time. Save more pigs and grow them faster. Write Box 16, c-o this paper.

Pickle & pimento loaf, 49c lb. L. Dunten Market, St. Joe, Ind.

Two Pounds Wayne Chick Starter is a small investment for chick livability, fast growth and money-making gains. Only 2 lbs. per chick. It's fortified with B-12 and Antibiotic Feed Supplement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

All types of unfinished furniture, moderately priced. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind.

See your new Ferguson tractor and equipment dealer. Burgoyne Bros., Auburn, Ind. 4t4

No. 1 butter, 78c lb. L. Dunten Market, St. Joe, Ind.

Advertise Your Business

Used Cars & Trucks

1949 Mercury 6 pass. coupe 1425.00
OPS ceiling price 1534.00
1948 Ford Fordor 895.00
OPS ceiling price 956.00
1947 Pontiac 2-dr., radio, heater 895.00
OPS ceiling price 1073.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1175.00
OPS ceiling price 1284.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 745.00
OPS ceiling price 750.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, 8 cyl. 750.00
OPS ceiling price 774.00
1947 Fraser sedan 850.00
OPS ceiling price 921.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, and heater 1095.00
OPS ceiling price 1308.00
1951 Henry J. 6 cyl., heater, undercoat 1475.00
OPS ceiling price 1475.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 1450.00
OPS ceiling price 1468.00
1947 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater, spotlight 850.00
OPS ceiling price 858.00
1947 Hudson 4-dr., sedan, radio, heater 750.00
OPS ceiling price 862.00
1940 Hudson 4 door 250.00
OPS ceiling price 274.00
1947 Hudson sedan, excellent condition 795.00
OPS ceiling price 862.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio and heater 895.00
OPS ceiling price 911.00
1947 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater, many extras 875.00
OPS ceiling price 892.00
1942 Chevrolet 2-dr., heater 350.00
OPS ceiling price 441.00
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 295.00
OPS ceiling price 297.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater, very clean 1275.00
OPS ceiling price 1308.00
1941 Pontiac sedan 395.00
OPS ceiling price 402.00
1940 Hudson 2-dr., Super 6 250.00
OPS ceiling price 274.00
1941 Buick Sedanette 395.00
OPS ceiling price 436.00
1941 Ford Tudor 295.00
OPS ceiling price 372.00
1942 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 995.00
OPS ceiling price 995.00
2—1935 Ford Tudors, heaters, each 95.00
OPS ceiling price 333.00
1948 Chevrolet 2 door Fleetline, radio, heater 1975.00
OPS ceiling price 1147.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 8 cyl., radio, heater, seat covers 1250.00
OPS ceiling price 1284.00
1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe Coupe, radio, heater 350.00
OPS ceiling price 372.00
1942 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater 950.00
OPS ceiling price 1009.00

1936 Ford 1 1-2 ton Chassis and cab 150.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 295.00
1949 Chevrolet 1 1-2 ton LWB, radio, heater, new motor, grain & stock rack 1150.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis and Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1695.00
1948 Ford F5, 158" WB, Chassis & cab, heater 950.00
1946 International 1 1-2 ton K5 Chassis with grain bed, motor recently overhauled 675.00
1947 Ford 1-2 ton pick-up, heater 795.00

Cities Sales Co.

PHONE 20—SPENCERVILLE, OHIO

LICENSED FORD-DEALER

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. Claud Laub on January 16, 1952.

The president called the meeting to order and Mrs. Inez Hadsell repeated the collect.

Mrs. William Staman and Mrs. Carl Carpenter gave the lesson on "Jews." Mrs. Staman gave the history of the Jews up to the present time and Mrs. Carpenter an account of "Palestine - The New Jewish Homeland."

Mrs. Stanley Means, entertainment chairman, conducted several contests.

The minutes were then read and approved.

Nineteen members responded to roll call and there was one guest present, honorary member Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner.

Mrs. O. L. Hansen was voted a new member of the club.

It was voted to give $5.00 to the Red Cross and a collection was taken for the March of Dimes which amounted to $5.00.

The meeting was then adjourned.

CONCORD TWP. T. T. A.

The Concord Twp. P.T.A. met Tuesday, January 22, at the school house in St. Joe.

Movies were shown of the Moosehart children's home in Illinois. Mr. A. H. Lawson sang two solos to complete the program.

The organization voted to finance the purchase of a new sousaphone for the school band. This will be the third instrument purchased by the P. T. A. in the band project.

The P. T. A. meets the third Tuesday of each month.

CONSERVATION CLUB

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold a merchandise shoot next Sunday, January 27, at the club grounds west of St. Joe.

The shoot will begin at 12:01 p.m.

BAKE SALE BY P.T.A. COMING IN FEBRUARY

The Concord Twp. Parent-Teachers Association will hold a bake sale in St. Joe on Saturday, February 9.

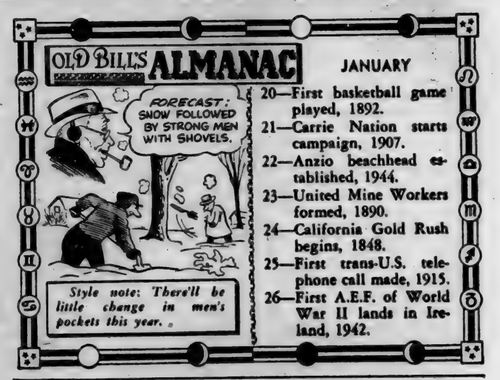
The proceeds from the sale will be used for the benefit of the school band.

The sale will be held at the News Office.

- WANTED -

Two young men for groundmen

Apply at Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., Butler, Indiana



Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products

St. Joe, Indiana

It's Big... Bright and Beautiful!

CHEVROLET

The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!

Come, see the finest of all Chevrolets . . . brilliantly *new* for '52 in all these exciting ways:

Gorgeous New Royal-Tone Styling . . . with Bodies by Fisher that set the standard for beauty.

Radiant New Exterior Colors . . . widest and most wonderful array of colors in the low-price field.

Alluring New Interior Colors . . . with two-tone upholstery and trim to harmonize with exterior colors, in all De Luxe sedan and coupe models.

New Centerpoise Power . . . engine is cushioned in rubber to bring amazing new smoothness of operation and freedom from vibration to low-cost motoring.

New, smoother, softer ride for all passengers.

All these and many other enviable advantages are yours in these new Chevrolets at lowest prices and with outstanding economy of operation. They're *the only fine cars priced so low*. See them now!

Extra-smooth Powerglide with New Automatic Choke, gives finest no-shift driving at lowest cost. (Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.)

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, January 31, 1952 | NUMBER 5

Legion To Emphasize Church Attendance

The American Legion plans to sponsor a nationwide religious movement to bring about a spiritual reawakening of Americans.

National Comdr. Donald R. Wilson urged each Legion post and auxiliary Thursday to take the initiative in its community. The program will emphasize church attendance and prayer and religious training of young people.

The movement will start Sunday, Feb. 3. This is the ninth anniversary of the date when four chaplains representing Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths gave their lifebelts to enlisted men and went down praying together on the torpedoed U. S. transport Dorchester.

Wilson's letter to post commanders and chaplains said in part:

"Need for a spiritual reawakening of our people was never more clearly manifest than now, with the world engaged in a struggle between those who believe in God and freedom and those who believe in Godlessness and slavery.

"I urge the chaplain and commander of every American Legion post and the chaplain and president of every auxiliary unit to make every effort to arrange appropriate services in the churches of your communities on the designated date."

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club held their meeting January 7 at the home of Evelyn Walter.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the club collect and then singing "Jingle Bells."

Mildred Hansen gave the history of the song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and then led in the singing of same. Devotions were then given by Marcelle Storer.

The installation of new officers was then held with Doris Yeiser in charge. The new officers are:

President—Lois Strombeck.
Vice-president—Gladys Akey.
Secretary—Ellen Fetters.
Treasurer—Edna Perkins.
Chorister—Mildred Hansen.
Reporter—Florence Miller.

The club voted to give a donation to the March of Dimes.

Roll call was answered by eighteen members.

Secretary's report was given and the meeting was closed by singing the club prayer.

The next meeting will be held on February 4 at the home of Mildred Hansen.

The hostess served delicious refreshments which were enjoyed by everyone.

Telephone Rates Adjusted

Minor adjustments in the rates for telephone calls that cross state lines were filed January 25 by all the Bell Telephone Companies, according to an announcement today by Mr. A. J. May, Commercial Manager of Indiana Associated Telephone Corporation.

In general the rates for some station-to-station calls up to 150 miles would be increased five cents, a few person-to-person calls up to 583 miles by ten cents. Rates for calls from 583 to 2,300 miles would be reduced in amounts of from five to fifteen cents. The adjustment, Mr. May pointed out, does not apply to calls within the boundaries of Indiana.

The joint filing by the Bell Companies followed a proposed change in the method of separating the interstate and intrastate telephone services, unanimously recommended by all the state regulatory agencies.

The new schedule will provide a better balance between the rate charged and the cost of handling the call, Mr. May explained. The new rates are planned to be effective March 1.

Pickles Win 12th, Lose 2nd

St. Joe Pickles independent basketball team weakened in the final quarter last Wednesday evening and lost the final of Klenk's Tourney at Decatur. The score was 69-67 in favor of Capehart-Farnsworth of Fort Wayne.

The locals reversed their usual procedure of finishing strong in the last half and relinquished a first quarter, 18-9, half-time 35-27 and 3rd period 50-47 lead to the Fort Wayne five.

The first half scoring was led by Clark who picked up 12 of his evening's total in the first quarter. Beck added 8 more in the 2nd period before Stauffer got hot and hit for 8 in each of the final quarters. However, Beck and Schroer, two of the team's leading scorers, couldn't beg, borrow or steal a field goal in the last half and that made the difference.

Doehrman was high scorer for Capehart's with 22.

Ned Garver's All-Stars were no match for Pickles Thursday evening at the local gym and the locals won going away, 101-75.

To make an evenly-matched contest, Tom Beck played with the Garver team and led their scoring with 30 points. Lew had 14 and Garver had 13.

Stauffer picked up 5 field goals in the first half for 10 points, 1 in the third period and then a mighty fourth quarter of 8 field goals to give him 30 also for the evening.

Pickles started slow and were behind all during the first period. It ended at 22-17 in favor of the visitors. Broderick led the 2nd period scoring with 9 and the locals pulled ahead 38-33 at the half.

They extended their lead to 62-50 at the three-quarter mark. The fourth and final period gave the fans a good look at scoring "punch" as Pickles unloaded 39 markers through the hoop.

Pickles advanced in the Zollner Piston Invitational Tournament Sunday evening, defeating Hoosier Condensers of Bluffton by the score of 63-46.

Pickles started strong and built a 14-7 quarter lead. They continued to extend their lead to 24-15. Bluffton took advantage of a "cool" spell on the part of the locals to pull up to but a two-point deficit at the half, 27-25.

McCarter picked up 10 points in the next period and Pickles went into a 46-35 lead. They picked up another 18 points in the last period for their 63.

McCarter led the scoring for the winners with 19. Schroer was next with 16. Jackson led the Bluffton five with 36.

Pickles schedule for the next few weeks includes the following:

Thursday, Jan. 31—Markle, at Markle.

Saturday, Feb. 2—Sand Point at Akron, Ind.

Saturday, Feb. 9—Brown Bombers (the famous Globetrotters' second team) at Akron.

Thursday, Feb. 14—Baer Field Flyers, at Fort Wayne North Side (non-tourney prelim to Piston pro game).

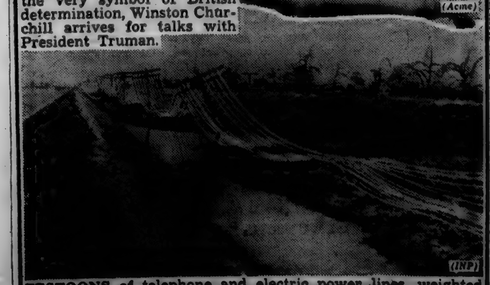
Sunday, Feb. 24—Arnold & Burk Club, at North Side (tourney contest!)

People, Spots In The News

MODERN IDEA in Dutch ovens is this built-in gas oven and broiler, linked to "peninsula" with its no-stoop surface cooking units handy to dining room. The ensemble is "kitcheneered."

LOOKING more than ever the very symbol of British determination, Winston Churchill arrives for talks with President Truman.

FLORIDA beach fashion note, by Sally Brockwell of St. Petersburg, accents toweling.



FESTOONS of telephone and electric power lines, weighted with two-inch coating of ice, marked landscape between Sikeston and Dexton after sleet storm struck southeastern Missouri.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and Miss Ida Reed, Mrs. Mable Erick and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter attended the funeral Saturday afternoon of Mr. Frank Steward of Garrett. Mr. Steward was a brother of Mr. Ernest Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman of Fort Wayne were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons of Leo were Sunday afternoon callers with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller are the proud parents of a baby girl born Friday at the Community Hospital at Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Ft. Wayne.

Local News

Rev. J. C. McCaslin, former pastor of the M. P. Church at St. Joe, died Janaury 22 at Terre Haute. He was ill for some time with a heart ailment.

Mrs. Avis Staman and Mrs. Agnes Monroe were at Fort Wayne Tuesday to see their brother, Leon, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe were at Purdue over the weekend attending the commencement exercises at which their son, Bill, graduated in mechanical engineering. Bill has a position in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman were at Sturgis, Mich., last week to see Mr. Staman's sister, Pearl Staman King, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and song spent the week-end in Fort Wayne, attending the Shrine Circus on Sunday afternoon and the Piston-New York basketball game Sunday evening.

A family dinner was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and son, Vance, in honor of their son, Wayne, who was leaving to join the armed services. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Hook, Mrs. Anna Boehme and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and son, Billy, all of Fort Wayne, Mr. E. A. Forlow of Warren, O., Mrs. Daisy Sherman of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan, O., and Sfc. and Mrs. Carroll R. Shanks and children, Sue Ellen and Gary Alan, of Noblesville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilbert of Montpelier, O., sent their regrets.

Wayne Hook's address is: Pvt. Wayne L. Hook US55232953, Co. B 84th TK BN Div. Trains, 3rd Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky.

Visitors in the Mrs. Eva Shull home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harter of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Garth Shull and little Micky, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gordin of South Charleston, Ohio.

A dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade Sunday in honor of their son, Edward, who leaves for service in the Marine Corps. February 4. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkman of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Carrie Wade of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk and baby, Reitha Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible and children, Gary, Glenda and Gene, and Mr. Donald Kinsey and Mrs. Elnora Blue. Other guests during the day were Mr. George Wade and Karen of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow, Mrs. Doris Yeiser, who took several pictures of the family, and Mr. and Mrs. Black of Leo.

Sunday callers in the Simon Nicholls home were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Paul Carpenter returned to Indiana Sunday night from Florida and expects to work a short time at his old job of delivering I.H.C. trucks, his wife remaining in Englewood.

Mrs. Parlia Hull entertained the Euchre Club Tuesday evening.

The bases on which the American Legion scholarship medal is being awarded annually to some outstanding graduate of the St. Joe and Spencerville high schools at the commencement exercises were explained to the St. Joe juniors and seniors Monday morning by Commander Clayton Baker and Chairman Harvey Hull. They expect to visit the Spencerville high school also this week. The bases are Honor, Courage, Leadership, Scholastic attainments and Service.

The annual oratorical contest on some phase of our national constitution, also sponsored by the Legion, in which valuable prizes are won by the winners was given a "plug" by Mr. Stackhouse. The local post appreciates such support of projects which are important parts of the student's education. High school applications must be in at Indianapolis by February 4, local winners certified by February 15.

Albert Wade is recovering nicely from the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and Susie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bidlack and daughters of Continental, O., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mansfield are the proud parents of a son, Jerry Wayne, born Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 6 ozs. at 10:51 a.m.

Pfc. Harold G. Curie was stationed at a training camp near Seoul, Korea, at the time his last letter was written, January 17. His address is Pfc. Harold G. Curie US55091525, Co. F, 35th Inf. Regt., APO 25, c-o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.

Robert Jarrett spent Sunday with Ernest Barrett near Woodburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Provines of Butler and Mrs. Minnie Gee were Sunday visitors in the Leonard Jarrett home.

Russell Ridgway's address is: Pvt. Russell Ridgway US56332980, Co. B 84th TK Bn. Div. Trains, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The St. Joe-Spencerville Lions Club met Monday evening at Chaney's Restaurant in Spencerville. The speaker, Rev. Handy of Angola, gave an inspiring talk on "This Is My Land."

Shooters Scatter 3000 Shells

Forty-three shooters toed the mark last Sunday at the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club grounds and nearly three thousand shot gun shells were unloaded before time to call it quits.

The program consisted of 50-targets and several merchandise and practice events.

Scores in 50-bird follow:

Eby	22	17	39
Toms	19	20	39
H. Brown	24	19	43
Brewer	25	12	37
Schlemmer	23	19	42
Evans	18	21	39
Vail	23	20	43
C. Swann	23	22	45
DeLong	21	19	40
D. Swann	23	21	44
Notestine	24	21	45
Braden	23	16	39
Hacket	23	16	39
King	19	22	41
Haver	13	17	30
Miller	19	19	38
Creech	22	17	39
Magsam	21	21	42
C. Brown	25	12	37
Lansford	23	16	39
Neitert	21	22	43
Jones	16	20	36
W. Frain	17	18	35
Allen	24	15	39
Johnson	19	17	36

LAVON FURNISH TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Lavon E. Furnish of Spencerville is included in the tentative list of 732 students at Indiana University eligible to receive their degrees February 10 at the University's mid-year commencement.

The University in announcing the list emphasized that it was tentative, subject to completion of degree requirements during the semester ending February 2. Some of those listed are expected to defer their formal graduation until the June commencement.

The mid-year ceremonies will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, February 10, in the University Auditorium. President Herman B. Wells will confer the degrees, music will be provided by the University Philharmonic Orchestra, University Singers and Auditorium Organ, and the commencement address will be given by Vincent Sheean, foreign correspondent and author.

Mr. Furnish is a candidate for the B.S. degree in business, with a major in marketing.

Tigers Whip Red Raiders, 69-55

St. Joe, with four players scoring in the double figures, won its second victory over the Red Raiders of Spencerville last Wednesday, 69 to 55.

Quarter scores were 18-13, 36-30 and 56-46, all in St. Joe's favor.

Jerry Keener led the winners in scoring with 18 points. Richmond was right behind with 17, Ken Walters with 13 and Don Walters with 10. Hook had 19 for the Raiders. Fry picked up 17.

The game was played at the Butler gym in order to accommodate more spectators.

The prelim went to the Raider seconds, 37-21.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	58	6.98
St. Joe Church of Christ	85	14.63
Coburntown	124	20.96
Spencerville Methodist	117	27.38
Spencerville Lutheran	63	10.62

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Listen to Morning Devotions, Monday through Friday, WONW, 1280 k., 6:45 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service ..... Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.

A special message for the youth of the church and community will be given by the Pastor at 10:30 a.m. All young people are urged to attend this service.

The Youth Fellowship group of the church will have part in the service. Come and bring your friends.

UNION CHAPEL
Communion Meditations and Communion Service at 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

May we have the joy of meeting you in church Sunday.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Worship Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service ..... 10:40 a.m.
Walk through uncertain times with God. Worship is as needful as food.
SCIPIO
All services on Eastern time
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
M. Y. F. ..... 6:15 p.m.
Sunday evening service 7:30 p.m.
Carl Guilford, Supt.

JANUARY

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487

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

How Much Is A Billion?

An interesting comparison was noted recently on the physical size of "a million dollars"—a sum now regarded as impractical in our government spending needs—and the more poplar national budget figure of "a billion dollars." It's not easy to grasp the meaning of "a billion dollars" without some sort of comparison. There have been several in the past, the following seems to be the latest.

A million dollars in thousand-dollar bills makes a neat stack eight inches high.

A billion dollars in bills of the thousand-dollar variety stack up—110 feet higher than the Washington Monument!

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1951

SPENCER TOWNSHIP DEKALB COUNTY

FUNDS	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disburse-ments	Balance Dec. 31
Township	773.41	2,437.44	1,587.53	1,623.32
Special School	6,378.23	13,740.84	13,308.01	6811.06
Tuition	9,864.85	39,394.22	41,453.40	7,805.67
Dog		572.50	382.50	190.00
Bond Fund	1447.61	1,553.95	1,647.80	1,353.76
Library Fund	9.00			9.00
TOTALS	18,473.10	57,698.95	58,379.24	17,792.81

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
TOWNSHIP FUND	
Taxes—June	$885.51
Taxes—December	779.44
Jan. 1 bal.	773.41
Dec. working capital	772.49
Total Twp. Fund	$3,210.85
SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND	
Taxes— June	$4854.21
Taxes—December	4262.54
State Dist. Trans.	4624.09
Jan. 1 bal.	6378.23
Total Special School Fund	$20,119.07
TUITION FUND	
Taxes—June	$5570.14
Taxes—December	5780.71
Congressional Interest	35.28
State Dist. Tuition (Net)	22597.14
Transfer Tuition	5410.95
Jan. 1 bal.	9864.85
Total Tuition Fund	$49,259.07
DOG FUND	
Dog Tax from Assessor	$165.00
Dog Tax from Co. Trea.	407.50
Total Dog Fund	$572.50
LIBRARY FUND	
Jan. 1 bal.	$9.00
Total Library Fund	$9.00
BOND FUND	
Bal. Jan. 1	1447.61
Co. Auditor	826.47
Co. Auditor	727.48
Total Bond Fund	$3,001.56
RETIREMENT FUND	
Teachers Retirement Withheld	$252.40
Total Retirement Fund	$252.40

DISBURSEMENTS TUITION FUND

Classification of expense & to whom paid	Gross Amount
Ida Reed	$3006.60
Gloria Jaffre	153.44
E. H. Paschen	2383.50
Lucille Wicoff	1619.00
Dale Wicoff	1458.05
Mabel Miller	2049.62
Berniece Wilder	1967.42
Bina McKay	1920.34
Harold Lochamire	2567.54
Agnes Paschen	1590.45
Mrs. Howard Ervin	74.00
Mabel Zeigler	1224.92
Carl Zimmerman	2824.00
Richard Wilderson	2594.55
Donald Long	1934.45
Paul Finger	1321.22
Isabel McClellan	1228.66
Roger Hess	1415.00
Dorothy Drane	1381.18
Hulda Helmick	1372.60
Eleanor Calbeck	60.00
Lehr Wilder	20.00
Internal Revenue	5908.30
Natl. Ag. Supply Co.	270.97
Agronomy Dept. Purdue	4.10
J. P. Lippincott Co.	41.51
Natl. Ag. Supply Co.	6.70
The McMillen Co.	5.60
Richard Calbeck	1149.28
Total	$41,453.40

DISBURSEMENTS SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Spencerville Elevator	$1600.60
Hearne Bros.	37.50
S. J. Goldsmith	1373.00
Harvey Leonard	400.00
Harold Murphy	780.00
Charles Bratten	714.00
Baldinger Shell Service	18.47
Marion Rediger	1092.00
Reed Super Service	179.97
Ind. Mich. Elec. Co.	307.68
Lynn Fisher	69.57
Oakland Chemical Co.	37.50
Aljax Chemical Co.	111.23
Spencerville Shell Service	371.97
Agnes Paschen	16.55
Purdue University	5.88
A. R. Smith Lumber Co.	39.96
Hess Duplicator	199.47
Delbert Furnish	6.75
O. & W. Typewriter	56.50
Parker Ins. Co.	101.29
Gene Dwyer	26.52
E. W. Hook & Son	47.00
Lock Music Co.	28.24
W. M. Brewer	160.00
Alfred Paschen	25.50
Dorothy Drane	5.00
Culbertson Hdwe.	31.00
Everett Paschen	42.37
Wilmer Sechler	91.00
Handee Book Co.	2.98
U. S. Chemical Co.	171.01
Auburn City Hdwe.	34.71
W. M. Welch Mfg.	35.83
Oberlin Insurance	7.60
Blairs Trim Shop	56.00
Owen Glass Shop	12.75
Allied Seeds Inc.	3.49
Hartman Seed House	5.25
Union City Body Co.	2085.00
Harold Goldsmith	467.00
Poisel Standard Ser.	276.64
Virgil Kimes	16.30
Farmers Mutual Fire Ins.	20.03
Citizens Lumber Co.	37.73
Bruce Hollabaugh	185.12
Stanley Davis	38.45
Elmo Waltenberger	29.35
Kiger Co.	168.43
Lige Heating & Ventilating	84.40
Spencerville Tel. Co.	22.70
Carl Bercaw	61.03
Ralph Carnahan	1000.00
M. H. Hollabaugh	51.02
Farm Bureau Mutual	41.66
Atkinson & Sanders	35.00
Pete Timmerman	50.00
Royal Typewriter	131.57
Total	$13,308.01

DISBURSEMENTS BOND FUND

Roscoe Walter	$1647.80
Total	$1647.80

DISBURSEMENTS DOG FUND

Garth Shull	$180.00
Leoral Hart	157.50
Elizabeth Hart	45.00
Total	$382.50

DISBURSEMENTS TOWNSHIP FUND

Guy Myers	$50.00
C. O. Spears & Sons	150.00
Ralph Hook	900.00
Auburn Dispatch	117.66
Auburn Courier	65.17
Kiger & Co.	50.53
Genevieve Cole	75.00
James Reed	25.00
Fred Hart	25.00
Merl Furnish	23.00
Treas. DeKalb Co.	11.25
St. Joe News	2.93
Total	$1,587.53

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

January 24, 1952 Ralph Hook, Trustee

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Luke 7:36-50.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 32.

Understanding

Lesson for February 3, 1952

PEOPLE are like books. Some can read them, some can't. You can put a thing down in black and white and still some people will not understand, simply because they can't read. If a person is illiterate it makes no difference how plainly a book is printed or how big the type is or how clear the author's sentences. So a person can be read by some of his neighbors, like a book in plain English; to others who are just as close to him (close, that is, measured by a foot-rule) he might as well be written in Egyptian hieroglyphics for anything they can make out of him.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Strange Dinner Party

TRUE of all men, this was and is true of Jesus. Luke tells of a dinner party where he was a guest, and puts the spotlight on three persons there: Jesus, the host Simon, and an un-named woman.

The woman was not supposed to be there; she just wandered in off the street. Not that she was a stranger, exactly; she was well enough known in the village so that the host knew what sort of woman she was, even if (being a respectable man) he did not know her name.

Like all guests in those days, Jesus had taken off his sandals and was reclining on the couch beside the dinner table. This woman stood behind him and wept. Her tears feel on his bare feet and she wiped them dry with her long hair.

Jesus at first paid no attention, but the host was scandalized. How could Jesus take it so calmly? How could he let such a woman touch him?

The conversation that went on, as Luke reports it, between Jesus and Simon, shows that the poor woman of the street understood Jesus' heart, while the leading citizen, whose house it was, did not understand Jesus at all. One could read Jesus, the other found him a closed book. Why?

• • •

A Door Barred

THE MAN could not read Jesus' mind and heart because, for one thing, his own mind was made up as to the kind of person Jesus ought to be. He supposed Jesus was the same sort of person as himself—proud, sensitive, careful of his social standing, unwilling to associate with the "lower classes," wanting to be respectable much more than he wanted to be helpful.

In his mind he carried a ready-made pattern of what a "Prophet" ought to be, and so when one who was greater than all the prophets sat at his own dinner table, he could not see him for what he was.

His eyes were blinded, he could not read Jesus, the door to understanding him was closed. He had never learned to read the kind of language which Jesus' life wrote large.

Then there was another reason why this man could not "see" Jesus. It was his own pride. Simon looked down on Jesus so much that he could not even treat him with ordinary politeness.

• • •

A Door Open

BUT the woman understood. She did not know all there was to know about Jesus. And still she understood the depth of his heart.

The door of his heart opened to her—she could read the clear writing of his spirit. She understood him because she was humble. She did not try to fit him into her pattern; in his presence she knew, as the host Simon did not, that his was the true pattern of life and hers the false. She understood him too because of her love.

And so in spite of the immense difference between them, there flowed the light of understanding, even before a word had been spoken. She could read the bright word FORGIVENESS which to Simon was only a blank.

• • •

And So Today

TO this very day, some people can read Jesus while others cannot. And in between are uncounted people who can read him only more or less dimly as through glasses that are not clean, or through the smoke of a city twilight.

But it is still true that pride and prejudice not only keep us from reading the lives of those around us, they keep us from reading the mind of Jesus.

And it is still true that humility and love are the great teachers; they show us how to read the lives of those around us every day, and best of all they teach us how to read the word "Forgiveness" in the mind and heart of Jesus . . . which is the heart of God.

Knop-Johnson

Miss Ellen Mae Knop of St. Joe and Verl Leon Johnson of Auburn were united in marriage at 2 p. m. Saturday in a ceremony performed in the Church of Christ at Coburn's Corners. Darris Hamilton, minister of the church, performed the double ring ceremony before the immediate families of the bride and groom and close friends.

Verl Johnson is the son of Mrs. Albert Waite of Auburn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knop of St. Joe.

Mrs. Sue Waggoner, pianist, played selected numbers, "I Love You Truly," "Always," "O Promise Me," "With This Ring I Thee Wed" and "Because."

The church was decorated with ferns, gladioli and snap dragons. The guests were escorted by usher Larry Waggoner of St. Joe.

The bride wore an aqua dress of old fashioned satin with three-quarter length sleeves and black accessories. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Shirley Crothers of St. Joe, bridesmaid, wore a dress of deep rose in old fashioned satin.

Jim Knop, brother of the bride, was best man.

A reception was held in the basement following the wedding. Presiding at the punch bowl were the Misses Ada Ruth Gerig, Lois Romine, Doris Longardner of Auburn, Mrs. Geraldine Harter of Fort Wayne, Pat Angel of Spencerville and Joan Curie of St. Joe.

Many beautiful gifts were received by the newly-weds.

After the reception, the couple left on a short wedding trip thru the south.

FEBRUARY 9 DATE FOR BAKE SALE IN ST. JOE; CONTRIBUTIONS WELCOME

The Concord Township P.T.A. will conduct their bake sale on Saturday, February 9. The sale will be held at the News Office.

This project is being undertaken as a means to raise funds for the purchase of musical instruments for the St. Joe school band.

The sale will start at 9 a.m. and anyone wishing to contribute baked goods for the sale should contact Mrs. Robert Coburn or bring the items to the sale on Saturday morning—the 9th of February.

NEWVILLE TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S ANNUAL REPORT

Township Trustee's (Abstract) Report of Receipts and Disbursements for the Calendar Year 1951 for Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Funds	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disburse-ments	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$ 745.31	$1,347.45	$1,433.93	$ 658.83
Special School	2,426.80	4,047.26	3,408.02	3,066.04
Tuition	2,537.49	7,799.00	8,288.49	2,048.00
Dog	17.00	927.50	867.50	77.00
Totals	$5,726.60	$14,121.21	$13,997.94	$5,849.87

Detail of Receipts

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 754.20
Taxes — December	593.25
Bal. Jan. 1, 1951	745.31
Total Twp. Fund	$2,092.76
Special School Fund	
Taxes — June	$1,711.19
Taxes — December	1,338.52
State Dist. Transp.	997.55
Bal. Jan. 1, 1951	2,426.80
Total. Sp. Sch. Fund	$6,474.06
Tuition Fund	
Taxes — June	$2,606.25
Taxes — December	2,048.25
Cong. Interest	34.52
State. Dist. Tuition	2,860.23
Refund of Transfer	249.75
Bal. Jan. 1, 1951	$2,537.49
Total Tuition Fund	$10,336.49
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	$ 60.00
Dog Tax from Co. Treas	867.50
Bal. Jan. 1, 1951	17.00
Total Dog Fund	$ 944.50

DISBURSEMENTS
Township Fund

Classification of Expense and to Whom Paid	Gross Amount
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical Help	
Elza Moore	$ 621.00
Blen Moore	50.00
Traveling Exp., Telephone, Telegraph	
Elza Moore	125.00
Books, Stationery, Print., Advertising	
Allied, Inc.	65.57
Record Herald	14.40
St. Joe News	64.84
Auburn Courier	10.92
Pay of Adv. Board	
Herbert Tustison	25.00
Arthur Kreig	25.00
Albert Impton	20.00
Georgia Roberts	5.00
Examination of Records	
Guy Myers	10.00
Hildred Ensley	7.20
Miscellaneous	
Bond F. R. Bowan	50.00
Typewriter Ins. Co.	90.00
Fire Protection	250.00
Total	$1,433.93

Dog Fund

Stock Killed, Maimed	
Richard Davis	32.50
Julian Delegrange	45.00
Burl Enzor	180.00
Fay Hanna	570.00
Mary Nicholls	40.00
Total Loss	$ 867.50

Tuition Fund

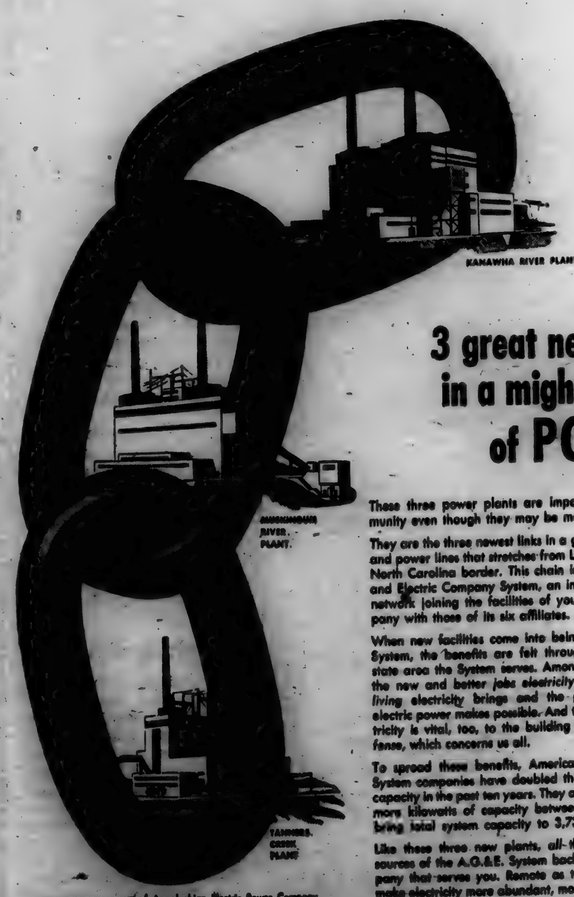
Pay of Teachers	
Margaret Cather	$ 100.00
Edgar Willenar	1,933.91
Gail Brand	1,863.24
Carolyn Moody	102.52
Witholding Tax	241.40
Transfers	4,047.42
Total	$8,288.49

Special School

Repair of Buildings	
Culler Hardware	$ 3.52
Romeo Cole	159.75
Ira Wertman	5.00
East Hardware	40.20
A. R. Smith	36.66
Repair of Equipment	
Ira Wertman	5.00
Bruce C. Hallabaugh	5.98
A. R. Smith	7.05
School Supplies	
So. Mich. Groc. Co.	10.00
Allied, Inc.	26.10
Kiger Co	7.26
Mutzfeld Hdwe.	15.43
Geddes Drug Co.	7.00
Carl Bercaw	24.14
S. E. Merriman	5.50
Janitor Supplies	
Mutzfeld Hdwe.	10.15
Fuel for School	
A. R. Smith Co.	149.45
School Transfers	
Don Keller	1,000.00
Teachers Institute	
Edgar Willennar	20.00
Gail Brand	20.00
Transportation	
Lloyd Keener	1,129.20
Marvin Conine	676.09
Maxton Motors	12.04
Farm Bureau Ins.	17.50

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

ELZA MOORE, Trustee.



KANAWHA RIVER PLANT of Appalachian Electric Power Company (Glasgow, W. Va.). First 200,000-kilowatt unit now under construction. Another 200,000-kilowatt unit scheduled for completion in February, 1953.

MUSKINGUM RIVER PLANT of The Ohio Power Company (Beverly, Ohio). First 200,000-kilowatt unit now under construction. Another 200,000-kilowatt unit scheduled for completion June, 1953.

TANNERS CREEK PLANT of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company (Lawrenceburg, Ind.). First 150,000-kilowatt unit now in service. Another of same capacity scheduled for operation in September, 1952.

3 great new links in a mighty chain of POWER

These three power plants are important to your community even though they may be many miles away.

They are the three newest links in a great chain of plants and power lines that stretches from Lake Michigan to the North Carolina border. This chain is the American Gas and Electric Company System, an interconnected power network joining the facilities of your local power company with those of its six affiliates.

When new facilities come into being anywhere on this System, the benefits are felt throughout the whole 7-state area the System serves. Among these benefits are the new and better jobs *electricity* creates, the *better living* electricity brings and the *greater productivity* electric power makes possible. And that means that electricity is vital, too, to the building of our *national defense*, which concerns us all.

To spread these benefits, American Gas and Electric System companies have doubled their power-producing capacity in the past ten years. They are adding 1,400,000 more kilowatts of capacity between 1951 and '53, to bring total system capacity to 3,739,000.

Like these three new plants, all the facilities and resources of the A.G.&E. System back up the power company that serves you. Remote as they seem, they help make electricity more abundant, more dependable, more economical, right here.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AN AMERICAN GAS AND ELECTRIC SYSTEM COMPANY

JANUARY

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Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

NAVY'S RELEASE PROGRAM—In response to an inquiry of mine, the Navy has issued the following statement in regard to its current release program for reservists. Since many reservists on active and inactive duty in the 4th District have requested a clarification of the Navy's policy, I thought the statement should have widespread publicity. The statement follows:

"The Navy's current release program, inaugurated for members of the Naval Reserve, requires a minimum period of active duty of sixteen months, and the maximum period of twenty-four months. In formulating this program, consideration was given to such factors as expiration of enlistments, veteran status, drill-pay status at the time of assignment, length of active duty during current tour and the active service requirements of the Universal Military Training and Service Act.

"Veterans who were not eligible to receive drill-pay and who were placed on active duty during October 1950 and thereafter will be released after they have completed sixteen months' active duty in accordance with the Provisions of Public Law 179, 82nd Congress.

"Veterans who were eligible to receive drill-pay and who were placed on active duty during the period July through September 1950 will be released after they have completed not less than fourteen months nor more than twenty-two months active duty. Such personnel placed on active duty during October 1950 and thereafter will be released after completing twenty-two months active duty.

"Those reserve enlisted personnel who volunteered for active duty and were accordingly assigned between 8 July 1950 and 20 July 1950, inclusive, were released on the date on which they completed twelve months active duty subsequent to 25 June 1950. In addition those reserve enlisted personnel who volunteered for a period of at least six months active duty were released upon completion of twelve months active duty.

"Naval Reservists whose enlistments, as voluntarily or involuntarily extended on or after 28 July 1950, expire prior to their becoming eligible for release under these instructions will be separated on the date of expiration of their enlistments as so extended."

MILITARY NEEDS FILLED—Our defense machinery appears to be in excellent condition and its requirements met. In a statement which will probably escape the notice of most of the nation, Robert D. L'Heureux, counsel of the Joint Committee on Defense Production, said the military has received everything it really needs. Moreover, he challenged any military authority to appear before a Congressional Committee and declare under oath to the contrary.

TRI TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU

The February 5 meeting of the Tri-Twp. Farm Bureau will be held in the music room of the St. Joe school. The program will be a follows:

Group singing—Onan Laughman.

Devotions—Howard Shilling.

Business meeting.

Outline of Work Done by G. W. Carver—Karl Hart.

Solo—Mr. Lawson.

Discussion: Public and Community Welfare—Clyde Husselman, County Councilman, and Wilbur Kimmel, Welfare Dept.

Reading—Howard Shilling.

Refreshments—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy.

ST. JOE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 1—Woodburn, here.
Feb. 8—Pleasant Lake, there.
Feb. 13—Scott Center, here.
Feb. 15—Metz, here.
Feb. 22—Hamilton, there.

SPENCERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 1—Garrett, there.
Feb. 8—Hicksville, there.
Feb. 9—Harlan, at New Haven.
Feb. 15—Woodburn, there.

Advertise Your Business

Brown's Greenhouse

CUT FLOWERS — POTTED PLANTS
CORSAGES — DRY WREATHS
WEDDING AND FUNERAL FLOWERS
Call at 308 E. Smith St. HICKSVILLE — Or Phone 255 OHIO

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Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe, Indiana

- Announcement -

We are pleased to announce our appointment as Ferguson Tractor and Farm Equipment dealer for DeKalb County.

Stop in and see the great new Ferguson 30 tractor and learn about the Ferguson system of farming.

Our parts and service departments are fully equipped to give you the best possible Ferguson service.

It will be a pleasure to see you.

Burgoyne Bros.
Auburn, Indiana

STAFFORD TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S ANNUAL REPORT

Township Trustee's (Abstract) Report of Receipts and Disbursements for the calendar year 1951, for Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Funds	Balance Jan. 1	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$1,499.02	$1,094.49	$1,498.92	$1,094.59
Special School	4,135.73	5,752.22	6,789.64	3,098.31
Tuition	249.94	6,914.01	6,655.82	2,707.82
Dog		427.00	427.00	
Library	71.76	99.50	104.00	67.26
Totals	$8,155.98	$14,287.22	$15,475.38	$6,967.98

Details of Receipts

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 573.30
Taxes — December	521.19
Total Twp. Fund	$1,094.49
Special School Fund	
Taxes — June	$2,792.90
Taxes — December	2,527.21
State Dist. Equal.	123.86
Transfer Tuition	108.25
Sale of Sch. Property	200.00
Total Sp. Schl. Fund	$5,752.22
Tuition Fund	
Taxes — June	$3,395.06
Taxes — December	3,083.58
Congressional Interest	29.98
State Dist. Tuit (Net)	50.03
Retirement Assessment	355.36
Total Tuition Fund	$6,914.01
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	$ 80.00
Dog Tax from Co. Tres.	231.80
State Surplus	115.20
Total Dog Fund	$ 427.00
Library Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 52.12
Taxes — December	47.38
Total Libr'y Fund	$ 99.50

Township Fund Disbursements

Classification of Expense and to Whom Paid	Gross Amount
Pay of Trustee, office Rent, Clerical Help	
Reuben E. Rowe	$ 623.00
Traveling Exp., Tele., And Telegraph	
Reuben E. Rowe	125.00
Stationery, Printing And Advertising	
Record-Herald	78.80
St. Joe News	66.62
P. O. Stamps	5.00
Allied, Inc.	53.80
Advisory Board	
Harold Casebere	25.00
Donald Miller	25.00
Kester Cather	25.00
Care of Cemeteries	
Charles Farner	123.00
Frank Scoville	52.25
Earl Riser	5.00
Clerk Hire	
Rosa Rowe	50.00
Examining Records	
Guy Myers	27.65
Miscellaneous	
Otis Fisher	70.00
J. E. Deetz	16.75
Ralph Stuller	113.00
James Angelone	15.00
Total Twp. Fund	$1,498.92

Special School Disbursements

Repair of Buildings And Care of Grounds	
Frank Ginder	7.00
Joshua V. Hall	90.00
John Carr	140.56
Irene Knox	25.00
Wm. Sechler	28.50
Rodney Scoville	10.00
Harry Ginder	1.50
Repair of Other Equip.	
John Fischer	12.00
School Furn. & Equip.	
Alpha Zook	9.25
S. E. Merriman & Co.	32.50
School Supplies	
S. E. Merriman & Co.	16.50
Carl Bercaw	14.20
Geddes Drug Store	29.00
Mutzfeld Hdwe	25.65
Janitor Supplies	
Mutzfeld Hdwe.	5.80
Fuel for Schools	
Mondhank Coal Co.	71.12
Farm Bureau	109.44
School Transfers	
Hicksville Schools	149.00
Butler Schools	1,351.00
Teacher Institute	
Garnet Grube	20.00
Laura Scoville	20.00
Janitor Service	
Wm. Sechler	80.00
Rodney Scoville	80.00
Transportation	
Floyd Keller	2,147.20
S. C. Merriman & Co	2,150.00
Laub Bros.	60.91
Water, Light, Power	
I & M Electric	20.00
Miscellaneous	
Farm Bureau Ins.	34.28
DeKalb Co. Fire Ins.	3.23
Laub Bros.	12.50
James Angelone	15.00
Record Herald	9.50
Wayland Mutzfeld	3.00
Harold Coll	3.00
Andrew Grube	3.00
Total Sp. Sch. Fund	$6,789.64

Tuition Fund Disbursements

Pay of Teachers	
Garnet Grube	$2,240.00
Laura Scoville	2,240.00
Margaret Cather	100.00
Carolyn Moody	102.48
Pay Substitute Teachers	
Ruth Miller	25.50
Katherine Haller	24.56
Pay of Transfers	
Butler Schools	1,913.36
Total Tuition Fund	$6,655.82

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

REUBEN ROWE, Trustee.

Here Friday!
THE GREATEST CAR EVER BUILT
IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

The big 1952 FORD

Outperforms them all!
Ford's completely new 101-h.p. high-compression, low-friction Six, with free-turning overhead valves, is the most modern Six in the industry. And Ford's high-compression V-8, now 110 h.p., is the most powerful engine in the low-price field. Both are available with performance-proved Fordomatic Drive.

Outrides them all!
The '52 Ford gives you riding comfort such as you have never before experienced in a car in the low-price field. With front springs tailored to the weight of each model, longer rear springs and diagonally mounted shock absorbers, Ford's Automatic Ride Control gives you the smoothest, easiest ride of them all—a level ride on straightaways, an even keel on curves.

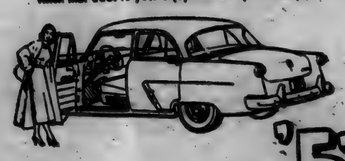
Exclusive Power Pilot Economy!
Both the new Ford Mileage Maker Six and the Strato-Star V-8 have the exclusive Ford Automatic Power Pilot. This completely integrated carburetion-ignition-combustion system gives you high-compression "go" on "regular" gas.

Outsizes them all!
The '52 Ford has longer wheelbase, wider front tread and greater length. It's big outside and big inside, with spacious seating for six and the largest luggage locker of them all.

New Coachcraft Bodies!
Ford's new Coachcraft Bodies are longer, stronger . . . distinctive in their modern beauty. They offer new full-light construction which seals out dust, weather and noise. And Ford has more color and upholstery combinations than any other car in its field!

Full-Circle Visibility!
With narrower corner pillars, picture windows all around and a rear window that's 48% larger you have "all-directions" vision that adds to your enjoyment and your safety.

Outvalues them all!
With such modern design and engineering features as new Flight-Style Control Panel, new Power-Pivot Clutch and Brake Pedals, new Center-Fill Fueling, and new counterbalanced hood and deck lid, Ford adds up to more dollars and cents value than any car in its price class!



You can't pay more but you can't buy newer or better!

'52 Ford

Fordomatic Drive, Overdrive and Power Steering are optional at extra cost. Power Brakes, power seat and trim are optional at extra cost. Prices start low.

Come in and see it Friday

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana — Phone 2773

JANUARY

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Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 600. 1tf

For sale—Red Jacket shallow well pump & supply tank. Also Ford V-8 block, 100 h.p. John Coburn. St. Joe, Indiana. 4t2p

Wanted—beef hides. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 2t8

Order now for your spring fertilizer, all analyzes. Jay Snyder, ph. 30F4. 2tf

For sale—2 used oil space heaters, 2 good used washers, 1 used coal water heater, used electric ranges, all styles and makes, used electric irons cheap. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 48tf

Insist on Wayne Chick Starter this year with "More Power to the Pound." In KRUM form, it cuts waste and boosts those important early gains. Fortified with B-12 and Antibiotic Feed Supplement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Indiana.

For sale—apples and fresh cider. Bring containers. Widney Orchard St. Joe, Ind. 3t4

Beck Shoe Repair—pick-up and delivery Tuesday & Friday at Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. All work guaranteed. 5t4p

1 used Frigidaire refrigerator $45. 1 4-burner Garland stove $30. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind.

See your new Ferguson tractor and equipment dealer. Burgoyne Bros., Auburn, Ind. 4t4

Used Cars & Trucks

1949 Mercury 6 pass. coupe 1425.00
OPS ceiling price 1534.00
1948 Ford Fordor 895.00
OPS ceiling price 956.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1175.00
OPS ceiling price 1284.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 745.00
OPS ceiling price 759.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, 8 cyl. 750.00
OPS ceiling price 774.00
1947 Fraser sedan 850.00
OPS ceiling price 921.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, and heater 1095.00
OPS ceiling price 1208.00
1951 Henry J. 6 cyl., heater, undercoat 1475.00
OPS ceiling price 1475.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 1450.00
OPS ceiling price 1465.00
1947 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater, spotlight 850.00
OPS ceiling price 858.00
1947 Hudson 4-dr., sedan, radio, heater 750.00
OPS ceiling price 862.00
1940 Hudson 4 door 250.00
OPS ceiling price 274.00
1947 Hudson sedan, excellent condition 795.00
OPS ceiling price 862.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio and heater 895.00
OPS ceiling price 911.00
1942 Chevrolet 2-dr., heater 350.00
OPS ceiling price 441.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater, very clean 1275.00
OPS ceiling price 1308.00
1941 Pontiac sedan 395.00
OPS ceiling price 462.00
1940 Hudson 2-dr., Super 6 250.00
OPS ceiling price 274.00
1941 Buick Sedanette 395.00
OPS ceiling price 436.00
1941 Ford Tudor 295.00
OPS ceiling price 372.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 995.00
OPS ceiling price 995.00
2—1935 Ford Tudors, heaters, each 95.00
OPS ceiling price 333.00
1948 Chevrolet 2 door Fleetline, radio, heater 1075.00
OPS ceiling price 1147.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 8 cyl., radio, heater, seat covers 1250.00
OPS ceiling price 1284.00
1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe Coupe, radio, heater 350.00
OPS ceiling price 372.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater 950.00
OPS ceiling price 1009.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 675.00
OPS ceiling price 696.00
1947 Ford Super Fordor, radio & heater 875.00
OPS ceiling price 911.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe, radio, heater 950.00
OPS ceiling price 1000.00
1946 Dodge sedan, radio, heater 795.00
OPS ceiling price 882.00
1947 Dodge sedan, radio, heater 950.00
OPS ceiling price 1024.00
1936 Ford 1 1-2 ton Chassis and cab 150.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 295.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis and Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1695.00
1948 Ford F5, 158" WB, Chassis & cab, heater 950.00
1946 International 1 1-2 ton KB
1948 Dodge 1 1-2 ton LWB Chassis & Cab 895.00
Chassis with grain bed, motor recently overhauled 675.00
1947 Ford 1-2 ton pick-up, heater 795.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

ATOMIC BURNS

MUCH can happen in one second. An atom bomb explodes and within one second the following occurs:

There is a release of energy equivalent to the explosion of 20,000 tons of TNT.

An incandescent ball of fire is created, expanding to about 900 feet in diameter with a brilliance 100 times that of the sun.

Temperatures of 300,000 Centigrade are attained.

Radiations of ultraviolet, infrared and ionizing gamma rays are emitted.

A shock-wave of terrific intensity is produced.

All within one second.

The physical effects of such a bomb blast on the earth beneath and all on the earth beneath is utter holocaust. This is effected in three manners — blast which produces mechanical injury; thermal radiations which produce burns; ionizing radiations which produce radiation sickness. The blast is equivalent to a wind force of 800 miles an hour and causes objects to be thrown against humans and humans to be blown against objects. Radiations burn instantly, traveling with the speed of light. Nuclear radiations from an atom bomb kill about half of those receiving charges, although proper treatment probably could save many lives.

Medical preparedness for an atom bomb attack requires that all have knowledge of the effects of the weapon. Preparedness also necessitates the training of millions of people in first aid and medical rescue.

The threat of atomic disaster demands readiness to handle and to treat rapidly tens of thousands of injury and burn cases and later, thousands of cases of radiation sickness.

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OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
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COBURNTOWN CHURCH NEWS

The Christian Companions class will meet this Saturday evening at the home of Darris Hamilton.

Sunday evening the young people met for C. E. Meeting in the basement. Group singing was led by Betty Mann. A trip was discussed to be taken this spring. Joyce Baker led the lesson "Christian Endeavor Week," committed to Christ and read scripture text, II Corinthians 5:17 and Ephesians 4:20-32. The group discussed the questions. The Life problem was discussed. When we live in evil, and become Christians, our surroundings and companions change. Lying is for the purpose of deceiving a person. Anger is a dangerous thing for it often leads to murder. Which do you serve, Satan or Christ? Remember, Jesus said "No man can serve two Masters." Stealing is not forbidden for you are breaking one of the Commandments. If you expect your Heavenly Father to forgive you, you must forgive others or others will not forgive you. If we are wholehearted Christians, we must not hold grudges.

Wednesday Darris Hamilton, minister, will attend a rally at the Latonia Christian Church in Covington, Ky. The theme of the rally is to be, "Building the Church and the Bible School."

The regular Bible classes will be held on Friday instead of Thursday.

March 28—Don't forget the date for the great Tri-State Rally at Garrett. Good sermons by outstanding preachers. Good fellowship, good food for the body and good food for the soul.

Feb. 3rd—This Sunday evening is Singspiration Night. Lots of singing, special music, and a good sermon. A large crowd is expected.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The Department Chaplain of the American Legion Auxiliary has sent a message to each unit in Indiana urging the members to promote a "Go to Church" movement. The date the Legion has set is February 3rd. The four parts of the plan are: "Go to Church," "Teach Children Religion," "Reaffirm Your Faith in God" and "Pray for Peace."

The public is invited to attend a Pancake and Sausage Supper sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Home on March 1st. Serving will start at 5:30 p.m.

The date for a Bake Sale has been set for March 22nd at the Burgoyne Hardware Store in Auburn. Harriett Baker is chairman.

RURAL YOUTH

The DeKalb County Rural Youth Club held its regular meeting January 23 in the court house at Auburn. Parents' Night was observed. Hosts for the evening were Richard Coll and Opal Trenary. Devotions were given by Joan Curie. A talent contest was conducted with the following results:

1st—Onalee Knox, Avis Armstrong, Helen Coll.
2nd—Karen Witt.
3rd—Ernest Lesiuk.
4th—Helen and Richard Coll.

Square dancing and refreshments concluded the evening.

The next meeting will be held on February 91.

- WANTED -
Two young men for groundmen
Apply at Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., Butler, Indiana

Sound Finances

Help make happy homes. Young people just starting out are wise to plan their spending so the family bank account grows a little . . . each month.

SAVE IN

The Hicksville Bank
Hicksville, Ohio

Brilliantly NEW for '52!

CHEVROLET
Big... Bright... Beautiful!

*This great new Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

Here are the truly advanced automobiles for 1952 . . . *the only fine cars priced so low* . . . and one ride will tell you what we mean by that.

We mean the only cars at or near their price bringing you the beauty of radiant, new *Royal-Tone Styling* with Fisher Body.

We mean the only cars at or near their price offering such a *wide and wonderful choice of colors* with upholstery and trim, in harmonizing colors, in all De Luxe sedan and coupe models!

We mean the only cars at or near their price with *Centerpoise Power* . . . giving almost unbelievable smoothness and freedom from vibration.

Moreover, we mean that Chevrolet supplies all these fine car advantages at substantial savings . . . for it's the *lowest priced line in its field.*

Extra-smooth POWERGLIDE with New Automatic Choke for finest no-shift driving at lowest cost. (Combination of Powerglide and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.)

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
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Indiana State Library

The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, February 7, 1952 — NUMBER 6

Around the Town

With the Editor

Pamela Haverstock of Leo has taken the task of scrubbing her dad's back when he enjoys the relaxation of a hot bath. Recently, however, her desire to be of service resulted in a not-too-enjoyable episode.

She noticed one day that Dad couldn't reach every square inch of his back as he rinsed the suds off. So she decided to help—without asking permission. I said before that John likes a hot bath. Well, there was a blood-curdling scream as Pammy silently rinsed his back with a tumbler full of water—from the cold tap!

Speaking of water, the winters are getting wetter all the time—or so it seems. A few more years like the past two and that "lake" between Russell Arnett's place and Bill Staman's should have some pretty nice bluegills.

The school is operating on a revised schedule now and I haven't been sure of the lunch hour for the kids.

Leah Coburn and a girl friend were the first to stop in Monday noon and I asked when their lunch hour started. Leah started to say, "We get off at—" as she glanced at her watch and a look spread over her face which needed no explanation. It said, "Omigosh!" She exclaimed, "We'll be late!"—whereupon they both zipped out the door and down the street.

—I'm still not sure when the school lunch hour starts.

With all the traffic down our street Sunday as visitors called at the Ridgway-Mansfield residence you'd think that Bill and Beverly just had a baby or something.

I can't pass up mentioning one of the most inspirational addresses I've ever heard. It was given by Rev. Rusesll Handy of Angola at the last meeting of the Lions Club. The title—"This Is My Land." As I listened, I had the feeling that I was hearing a second "Gettysburg Address."

Tigers Win 12th, 52-50

St. Joe won a thriller last Friday at the local gym, winning from the Woodburn Warriors, 52-50.

Woodburn jumped to a 15-9 first quarter lead. A "cold" second period resulted in a 19-16 half-time lead, still with Woodburn in front.

Both teams began hitting in the second half and St. Joe took a 34-33 lead at the end of the third period. The Tigers pushed ahead by six points but Woodburn hit their last six shots to make it interesting.

Richmond was high scorer for the locals with 15. Bob DeLong came through in the second half and picked up 12 points after the regulars couldn't hit. Ken Walters also had 12. Adams had 17 for Woodburn and Ely 11.

Woodburn took the prelim, 30-21, from the Tiger seconds.

PTA Bake Sale This Saturday At News Office

A bake sale will be held this Saturday at the News Office in St. Joe.

The sale will be sponsored by the Concord Twp. P. T. A. and proceeds will be used to purchase band instruments.

The sale will start at 9 p.m.

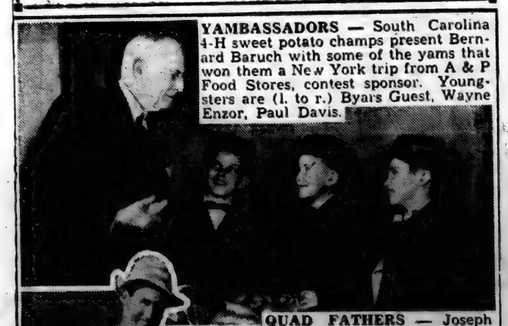
Anyone wishing to contribute baked goods for the sale is asked to bring them to the News Office Saturday morning or contact Mrs. Robert Coburn.

PRACTICE SHOOT SUNDAY

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold a practice shoot this coming Sunday, February 10, at the club grounds west of St. Joe.

The birds start flying at 1 p.m.

People, Spots In The News



YAMBASSADORS — South Carolina 4-H sweet potato champs present Bernard Baruch with some of the yams that won them a New York trip from A & P Food Stores, contest sponsor. Youngsters are (l. to r.) Byars Guest, Wayne Enzor, Paul Davis.

PRIZE FISHERMAN Ted Williams forgets baseball and his recall into the Marine Corps as he proudly displays a ten-pound 11-ounce bonefish.

QUAD FATHERS — Joseph Graber (left) of Brooklyn and Leonard Ponder of Murfreesboro, Ark., both fathers of quadruplets, form a mutual admiration society as they meet on a recent radio show.

TAX MONEY—President Truman points to where the biggest share of the 1953 Federal tax income—36 cents out of every dollar—is expected to come from. Budget Director F. J. Lawton helps him hold the chart showing where the government plans to get its money and how it plans to spend it.

New Roadside Park For County

The DeKalb County meeting of Indiana Roadside Council, Inc., met at the court house assembly room in Auburn on Monday, January 28.

Mrs. Clyde Husselman, president of the council, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Faye Strow gave devotions.

Mrs. Vere Peters of Garrett had charge of special music. Mrs. Peters presented a sister and brother dance team. Sandra and Johnny Funk of Garrett performed several dance numbers.

Mrs. Clarence Pease, chairman of the safety committee, read the resolutions from her committee which were accepted by the council. The safety chairman and her committee are working to promote better safety for DeKalb County.

Mrs. Lois Smith, beautification chairman, stated that ten people had promised trees for the new roadside park which will be on the east side of State Road 427 between Auburn and Waterloo. The council is desirous that individuals or organizations will donate trees and shrubbery for the planting. The time of the planting will be determined at the March meeting of the council. A blue print of the park was shown. Mrs. Husselman announced that there will be fourteen tables, six grills and a place for a well. The possibility of a name for the park is also in question.

Mrs. Grenivere Olinger spoke briefly on turn pikes and toll roads, saying that states being financially able should build free roads and those not having the money build toll roads. She added that the majority of people would rather travel on a good toll road, than on a poorly built free road.

Mr. Paul spoke on zoning, urging better planning and cooperation and also a planning commission. Mr. Post introduced Mr. Charles T. Miser of Garrett. Mr. Miser is state representative in the state legislature. His talk concerning legislation included: How a bill becomes law; how lobbyists lobby to keep a bill from coming up in legislation; and Indiana Toll Road Commission. A very interesting question and answer period followed.

The next meeting of the organization will be held on Monday evening, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the court house. The public is invited.

The April 8 meeting of the State Council of Indiana Roadside Council, Inc., will be held at Pokagon State Park.

JOHN WITT SELECTED AS 4-H TRACTOR PRESIDENT

John Witt of Spencer Township was elected president of the DeKalb 4-H tractor maintenance organization at the first meeting of the club held Monday evening in Auburn.

Other officers elected were Ronald Parker of Smithfield Township, vice-president; Allen Larowe of Grant Township, secretary; and Kenneth Parker of Smithfield Township, news reporter.

More than 50 4-H members enrolled in this project and more than 40 parents, sponsors and club leaders attended the open meeting. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burgoyne, Maynard Scheurich and Clifford Carnahan. The next tractor maintenance meeting will be held in Butler in the John Deere Implement Store on Monday evening, February 11.

Because of illness, the club leader, Robert Witt, of Spencer Township, could not be present. The assistant leaders, Carl Dilley of Smithfield Township, Ronald Parker and John Witt, direct the classes until Mr. Witt is able to be back on the job, George Akar, assistant county agent, reported.

Fox Hunt Date Re-set To Saturday

The fox hunt, scheduled for Saturday, February 2, has been re-scheduled for Saturday, February 9. The change was made due to inclement weather.

The Conservation Club invites all hunters to meet at the club grounds west of St. Joe at 9:30 a.m.

There will be plenty of dogs in this chase and guns will be permitted but no rifles.

Local News

The St. Joe Valley Recreation Club will hold election of officers at its meeting Thursday, February 7, at 7 p.m. The club meets at the school house.

Mrs. Calvin Rodacker and Mrs. Merle Neiswender from Hicksville were dinner guests and spent the day last Friday with Mrs. Parlee Snyder, Mrs. Rodacker's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the Zollner Piston-Minneapolis basketball game Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner and Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull and baby son, Joseph William, Saturday. Late arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and Mrs. June Haller of North Manchester.

Carl Carpenter and Harvey Hull were in Huntington Tuesday after a load of limestone. The Leslie Wilbern family are still residents of Huntington.

The chicken pox is a visitor in Hamburg, Patricia Coburn and now Jimmy Moore being afflicted.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hauke of Ft. Wayne were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were at Fort Wayne Sunday calling on Leon Sechler and Mrs. Walter Bowen. Both are recovering from operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler left Friday for Florida. They expect to vacation in the sunny state a month.

Carl Carpenter and family were at Pioneer, O., Sunday visiting Mrs. Carpenter's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were entertained in the Don Burley home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the Piston-New York basketball game Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox returned to their home last week. They spent several weeks with their chidlren.

The Ladies Literary Club were entertained in the Walter Ferris home Wednesday evening at Hicksville. Mrs. Ferris is an honorary member.

Ted Haberkorn and Frank Sechler attended the Piston-Milwaukee game Tuesday night.

Merl Guilford is recuperating at the hospital in Auburn after suffering sudden illness a week ago Saturday.

LOYAL WORKERS CLASS

The Loyal Workers Sunday School Class of the Lutheran Church was entertained January 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steward, assisted by Mrs. Lucy Beams had charge of the devotional and program. Mrs. Steward read a selection entitled, "Ruth, a Symbol of Family Loyalty," and conducted a Bible contest. Mr. Steward read, "A Widower's Mite."

The song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," was sung. For the social hour all enjoyed playing Charade and 20 Questions and Answers.

Mrs. Beams gave a talk on a number of interesting places she had visited on her recent western trip.

A fine carry-in dinner was served and enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

Raiders Drop 2

Eddie Hook swished through 41 points on Wednesday of last week against Salem Center. But it wasn't enough to win. The Cardinals took the high-scoring contest 78-72.

Salem Center led 23-19 at the end of the first quarter and were still in command at half-time, 47-40. Spencerville caught up at the three-quarter mark, 62-all. But the Cardinals got five straight to make it 67-62 and held the lead to the finish.

There was a continuous parade to the foul line. 67 fouls were called, 35 on Salem and 32 on the Raiders. Salem lost four players on fouls and Spencerville two.

Hook got his 41 on 17 buckets and 7 free throws. No other member of the squad got into double figures, however. Dwyer was next high for the Raiders with 7. Noll got 30 and Dirrim 24 for the Cardinals.

Garrett's Railroaders took a rough one from the Spencerville Red Raiders Friday evening at Garrett.

Eddie Hook again led the scoring for Spencerville, getting 25 points before he was put out of the game late in the fourth quarter for roughness. Garrett lost three on fouls and the visitors two. Spencerville blew 16 free throw chances while making 18.

Haas had 12 for the Raiders and Brand and Weimer had 15 and 11 respectively for the Railroaders.

Town Board Meets

The St. Joe Town Board met Tuesday evening at the Town Hall for its February meeting. The meeting was postponed from Monday to Tuesday due to the absence of the chairman.. D. W. Yeiser.

Members Yeiser, Orville Coburn and Frank Akins and clerk-treasurer Willard Hurni were present.

The chief of the volunteer fire department of St. Joe, Roy Bowser, made a suggestion that a different siren or horn be installed on the fire house. It has been impossible on occasion for members to hear the present siren and it is believed that a new means of signaling a fire would assure a sufficient response to fire calls.

The fire department was also given instructions to draw up rules and regulations for its membership for the approval of the board.

The board issued a reminder to firemen that the department meets the third Monday of each month.

Other discussions were held conberning improvements in the street department. One of the possibilities is the paving of the downtown section from the highway to the curb.

Those who attended the meeting in addition to the board members and Chief Bowser were Donald McCann, Lloyd Dunten, Harvey Hull and Maurice Kline.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Carlos Church was hostess for the Ladies Literary Club on January 30.

The president called the meeting to order and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox read the collect.

Mrs. Lloyd Dunten and Mrs. Henry Lung gave the lesson on "First Ladies."

Mrs. Dunten gave the history and many highlights of the life of Martha Washington. Mrs. Lung reported on Dolly Madison. She spoke of the personal and intimate life of Mrs. Madison and her relationship to and influence on her husband.

Entertainment chairman Mrs. Charles Krise conducted several games and contests.

The minutes were read and approved. Twenty-one members responded to roll call.

Mrs. C. C. Woodcox was appointed to act as historian for the club.

The meeting place for February 13 was changed. Mrs. Walter Ferris of Hicksville will act as hostess.

P. T. A. PLANS MEETING FOR ORGANIZATION OF MINSTREL SHOW

The Concord Twp. P. T. A. has announced a meeting for Monday, February 18, at which time plans for a community minstrel show will be announced.

Several people in the community have already been contacted and have indicated willingness to participate. Anyone interested in helping to present this minstrel show is welcome to attend this organizational meeting on Monday, February 18. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the school house in St. Joe.

Proceeds from the proposed program will be used for the purchase of instruments for the school band.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	63	7.49
St. Joe Church of Christ	75	15.18
Coburntown	143	23.61
Spencerville Methodist	105	25.60

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service — 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service — 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School — 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper — 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service — 11 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.
Listen to Morning Devotions, Monday through Friday, WONW, 1280 k., 6:45 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor — 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Church Services — 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor — 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service — Sun., 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Our Missionary World Service Day will be observed at 10:30 a.m. with a missionary from India as the speaker.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship and Adult Study Class — 6:45 p.m.
Preaching Service — 7:30 p.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

"Come thou with us, and we will do thee good."

The Church needs you and you need the Church and God needs both you and the Church to win the world for Christ.

Plan to attend the church of your choice Sunday.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Worship Service — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.
SPENCERVILLE
Church School — 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service — 10:40 a.m.
Walk through uncertain times with God. Worship is as needful as food.
SCIPIO
All services on Eastern time
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
M. Y. F. — 6:15 p.m.
Sunday evening service 7:30 p.m.
Carl Guilford, Supt.

FEBRUARY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

But Not The Right To Destroy

Lincoln - Man Of Principle

Next Tuesday we observe the birth day of Abraham Lincoln.

At the mention of his name, the connecting thought "freeing the slaves" pops into mind almost immediately. We today cannot appreciate fully the struggle and hardships which must have gone along with his "granting freedom to an enslaved people.

We are taught that all men are created free and equal—having equal rights to gain whatever they can by their own honest efforts. We are taught, yes. . . but do we practice. . . oftentimes no.

In Lincoln's time he faced opposition to the idea of freedom for the Negro. He was opposed by those who saw personal gain in the enslavement of that race. And he probably was unpopular with some of the recipients of freedom themselves. They had existed for so long in slavery—being told what to do and where to sleep, being given clothes to wear and food to eat—that they didn't know how to live in freedom. Their freedom meant hardship, in the beginning, at least.

Lincoln must have been aware of the difficulties and problems that would follow the Emancipation Proclamation. He must have realized that there was bitter opposition in many minds to his considerations and that there was, as always, an easy way out. Lincoln didn't take the easy way. His was a perfect example of adhering to principle.

From the story of his life we must conclude that Lincoln was a conscientious man. He gave more than just lip-service to the teachings of the Good Book. The oath of office which he took as president was just that to him—an oath to his fellowmen, his nation and his God to conduct the affairs of the nation according to Christian principles upon which our Constitution is based, including the blessing of freedom which the Almighty gave to every man.

It wasn't easy to follow those principles in Lincoln's time—but he did. It is equally as difficult for us today to follow those principles—and we aren't. If we were, the meetings of the United Nations, for example, would open with a prayer for Divine Guidance. . . . a seemingly unimportant item to single out in the complexities of today's living—but still, a matter of principle.

Lincoln needed courage to face his problems. We today need the same. Our observance of his birth day is testimony to his strength. But it is still to be determined whether we can place our names with his as courageous believers in Christian principles.

Words Of Experience

You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.

You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.

You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.

You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred.

You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.

You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.

You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn.

You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.

You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

—Abraham Lincoln

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Luke 18:18-30; 19:1-10. DEVOTIONAL READING: Mark 10: 23-31.

Two Rich Men

Lesson for February 10, 1952

EVERYBODY knows that Jesus took an interest in the poor. But there is another side of the picture: Jesus took just as keen an interest in the rich. Some of his most famous and penetrating sayings were spoken in conversations with wealthy men. The truth is, Jesus was interested in people, as people. Whether they were rich or poor was, for him, a side issue. And still he knew that a man with money has both temptations to evil and opportunities for good that the poor man never has.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Two Rich Men

JESUS met two men of means who were quite different from each other.

One, who remains nameless, had much to recommend him. He was rich, but perhaps that was the last thing people thought about when they saw him. He was young and vigorous; when he came to Jesus for an interview he did not walk, he ran. He was a man of executive ability, for the story calls him a "ruler." He was good, at least he claimed to have kept all the Ten Commandments, and Jesus did not contradict him.

Furthermore, he was eager in the right direction. His principal ambition was not to have more money but to have eternal life. On top of all this, Jesus loved him. You would certainly think that a man like that couldn't miss. But he did.

On the other hand was the man Zacchaeus. Being a publican, and rich, it is perfectly obvious that he couldn't have been either honest or generous, for it was only the greedy and the dishonest in those days who could amass fortunes by collecting taxes. He was no doubt middle-aged, for it took time to rise to the top in the publican game. As for eagerness for spiritual things, he seems not to have felt a bit of it.

We may guess that Jesus was not the only one who loved the rich young ruler; but if Jesus loved Zacchaeus, and he must have, he was perhaps the only person then in Jericho who did. No community loves a man who bleeds it white. Yet, strange as it seems, it is this rich man, this bad rich man, who comes out in the end with a higher rating than the "good" rich man.

• • •

Money the Master

THE last thing we see of the good rich man is his turning his back on Goodness. He had a chance to follow Christ—the same chance that Peter and Matthew had, the same command, Follow Me!

What great service Christ had in mind for him we shall never know. All we know is that he made the great refusal. Perhaps he thought better of it and came back later on; but it is not likely. The last we see of him is his back, as he "went away sorrowful."

Jesus never said of him what he said of Zacchaeus. Salvation never came to his house. He never inherited the eternal life he wanted. When it came right down to a choice: money, or eternal life, he chose money. He was willing to be a Christian, but not a sacrificing Christian. He only wanted to be an inheriting Christian. He thought of himself (no doubt) as master of his money; instead, money was his master. His money talked so loud he could not hear well what Jesus said. His money talked so fast that it made what Jesus demanded sound like nonsense.

• • •

Money the Servant

JESUS did not ask all his followers to get rid of every penny they possessed. Zacchaeus, for instance, did not renounce all he had. What he did was to give back all that did not belong to him, and give away a good deal that did. Jesus did not ask this man to do more.

A doctor does not always prescribe the same operation for every one. For some men, an appendix is a source of danger and must be removed at once, for others, an appendix may safely and most wisely be left where it is.

Jesus could see that the younger man was at the point where money was about to be his master; so indeed it was for the older man. But the first could not shake off the tyranny of his wealth, his own wealth; the other man could.

For the servant of Christ, money is not in itself a sin. It is a root of sin when its voice is louder than the voice of the Master. It is the means of sin when it stops the ears to a cry of need. No one can call himself a Christian when he refuses his money in the service of Christ.

Watch this car change the industry

—the ablest car on the American road

Here's the car of the year . . . the car that's designed to out-go, out-look, out-ride, out-value and out-last every other low-priced car—bar none! There are many, many reasons why this built-for-keeps car will do more things for more people at lower cost. But you'll see what we mean when you see and "Test Drive" the '52 Ford for yourself!

Fordomatic Drive, Overdrive and white sidewall tires if available, optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

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Come in and "Test Drive" it at your Ford Dealer's '52 FORD

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"I know that if everyone knew the facts about electric cooking, everyone would have an electric range. Electric cooking is so much faster, cleaner, cooler, and...well...there are no other methods that can compare with it.

CHEAPEST WAY TO COOK

"I have compared my electric bills with friends who use other fuels and I often find their bill will be higher than mine. I'm positive electricity is the cheapest thing I can buy.

SAVES FOOD, TIME, WORK

"With my electric range it is not necessary for me to cook my food as long, and I find that I have less shrinkage. The automatic timer gives me extra time to relax and visit friends. Electric cooking is so clean and this makes my housework faster and easier."

Mrs. Margaret Hosimer

What's new to learn when you switch to Electric Cooking?

Not a thing . . . except for learning how much better in every way a really modern method can be. Try it!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

FEBRUARY

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Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

AID TO SMALL BUSINESS—I have received word from the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance that they have opened three information centers in Indiana to help small business firms seeking defense contracts.

One of the offices is located at 3802 S. Calhoun, Fort Wayne, and is known as the Office of the Inspector of Naval Material. It will serve as an information center in connection with all Bureau of Ordnance advertised bids for $50,000 and over. This office will have one complete set of drawings and specifications for each Bureau of Ordnance invitation. This data may be studied by any company in the state who is interested in bidding. A sample of each invitation will also be available for study at the Fort Wayne office.

The other offices are at Indianapolis and Crane. The U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant at Indianapolis will supply information to companies interested in obtaining Bureau of Ordnance prime contract or subcontract work. The individual designated as a point of contact for small business at this activity is Mr. L. W. Stafford.

The U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot, Crane, will also supply information to companies interested in obtaining Bureau of Ordnance prime contract or subcontract work. The individual designated as a point of contact for small business at this activity is Lt. E. L. Tucker.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK—The following quotation came to my desk this week. It bears consideration. "During the past two decades the United States has moved in the direction of Communism through government control over saving, production, wages, hours and prices. We must act promptly or before we know it our savings will be gone and we shall be reduced to the level of the government-dominated countries of the old world."

WHO'S WINNING THE WAR—According to a report issued by the Defense Department at the end of the year, the United Nations lost more than 583 planes in enemy action in Korea against the destruction of about 308 Communist war planes. The figures for both the allied and communist losses don't include planes wrecked in non-combat accidents.

FARMERS REJECT CONTROLS—Farmers in a seven-state area rejected production controls and price supports for tobacco. A poll conducted by the Department of Agriculture failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority in Ohio, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Production controls were in effect in all these states on this year's crop.

CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. Roy Bowser, with Mrs. Leslie Meek as co-hostess, entertained the Culture Club Wednesday evening, January 30.

Twenty-three members answered roll call. Devotions were given by Mrs. Edna Jenkins. The lesson on Literature-Adult was led by Mrs. Joseph Baidinger.

Critic's report was given by Mrs. James Tatlock. Mrs. April Davis gave two piano selections which were appreciated by all.

Mrs. Arthur Culbertson, a former member, was a guest for the evening.

A tasty lunch was served by the hostess and co-hostess to those present.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
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SAUDER INS. AGENCY
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AUTO
FARM LIABILITY
MARINE
HOSPITALIZATION
LIFE
RICHARD SAUDER
Phone Leo 3688

Spencerville News

A new address: Pfc. James S. Webb 1243336, N. Co., 3rd Bn. 2nd Inf. Trng. Regt. Plt. 1, T and R Comp., Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Mrs. Henry Markle entertained with Sunday dinner honoring the birthday of Mrs. Ralla Markle, Mrs. John Weidner, Henry Markle, Jr., and Donnie Lee Moore. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Timberlin and family and Mr. Paul Weidner of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner, Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and family, Miss Gaylon Markle, Mrs. Ralla Markle, Marjorie and Cheri Longbrake and Mrs. Mabel Sprott, all of Spencerville, and Mr. Henry Markle of Fort Wayne.

On Tuesday evening, January 29, a very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ransom in honor of both their birthdays and also a twin sister of Mrs. Ransom, Mrs. Jonas Gerig of Fort Wayne. It was the 75th birthday of the twins and 79th for Mr. Ransom. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Gerig and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gerig and daughter, Sue Ellen, of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Ruth Weiderkher of Lima, O., Miss Naomi Weiderkher of the Bible School of Ft. Wayne, Rev. and Mrs. Gerith Weiderkher and daughter, Carol, of Hollywood Addition, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rediger, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Storer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rediger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rediger and family. Refreshments of homemade ice cream, cake, pie and coffee were served.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Kimes Saturday at 6 p.m., a son at the Lutheran Hospital. The baby has been named Gregory Lee.

Rev. E. J. Gilford's father is a patient at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne since Monday. He underwent minor surgery Tuesday and is recovering satisfactorily.

M. H. Hollabaugh has been on the sick list since Friday. He is reported to be some better.

Miss Joyce Baker and Mr. Clarence Foland of Fort Wayne were married Sunday afternoon at the Coburntown Church.

James A. Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Handy of Butler, a member of the Defiance College Choir, will accompany that group when it tours the Eastern states beginning February 6. A graduate of Butler High School, Jim is now in his freshman year at the Ohio college. He is highly regarded by his classmates and is president of the freshman class of Defiance. He worked at the Spencerville Elevator before entering college.

SAFETY MEETING SCHEDULED FOR CONSERVATION CLUB

The next meeting of the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will feature a special safety picture and lecture by the Indiana State Police stationed at the Ligonier barracks.

These pictures are very interesting and the entire community is invited to attend.

The meeting will be held in the K. of P. hall Thursday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Advertise Your Business

Fisher Insurance Agency
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Producer Patrons
February. 14. 1952 8 P. M.
at the HICKSVILLE COMMUNITY BUILDING
Is the time and place for your annual meeting of the Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.
A short business meeting and a lot of good clean fun by a group from the Dorothy Durbin Studio of Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Come and bring your family and enjoy the evening as the guest of the
Producers Livestock Cooperative Ass'n
HICKSVILLE, OHIO PHONE 109

Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe, Indiana

- Announcement -
We are pleased to announce our appointment as Ferguson Tractor and Farm Equipment dealer for DeKalb County.
Stop in and see the great new Ferguson 30 tractor and learn about the Ferguson system of farming.
Our parts and service departments are fully equipped to give you the best possible Ferguson service.
It will be a pleasure to see you.
Burgoyne Bros.
Auburn, Indiana

One ride and You'll say:

"That's the Smartest Million Dollars BUICK Ever Spent"

WHEN we tell you that every 1952 Buick rides like a million dollars, we're not just slinging slang—we're talking real money—right-on-the-barrelhead cash.

A million dollars and more were poured into research and testing—design and tools—engineering, production and components—to team up the combination of ride features you'll find on a Buick—and on no other car in the world.

A million dollars and more was the price paid to work out control of end-sway and side-roll on curves—to double-check vertical "throw" with shock absorbers and big soft-acting coil springs for all four wheels—to V-brace the torque-tube keel and X-brace the frame—to cushion body and engine—and to silk out the whole operation with Dynaflow Drive.*

You may not care how the job was done, or what it cost. But we'll lay you this: You're going to say "thanks a million" to Buick engineers once you get this spirited smoothie under your hands and haunches.

Old familiar roads take on a new smoothness. Gone are the weave and wander, the jitter and jounce that you've felt in lesser cars. You ride with road-hugging assurance and level ease.

All of which only begins to tell you what really great cars these 1952 Buicks turned out to be.

Never before have style and stamina—comfort and character—power, performance and price been brought together with such satisfying skill.

The obvious thing for you to do is come in and look them over. How about taking half an hour off to do that—today?

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Sure is true for '52
When better automobiles are built
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MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
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Want Ads

You can't afford to feed an inferior Chick Starter. Only 2 lbs. of the new Wayne Chick Starter per chick does the job. Good livability, early fast growth. See how Wayne pays, and pays, and pays. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co.

Used Cars & Trucks

1949 Mercury 6 pass. coupe 1425.00
OPS ceiling price 1534.00
1948 Ford Fordor 895.00
OPS ceiling price 956.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1175.00
OPS ceiling price 1284.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 745.00
OPS ceiling price 750.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, 8 cyl. 750.00
OPS ceiling price 774.00
1947 Frazer sedan 850.00
OPS ceiling price 921.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, and heater 1095.00
OPS ceiling price 1308.00
1951 Henry J. 6 cyl., heater, undercoat 1475.00
OPS ceiling price 1475.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 1450.00
OPS ceiling price 1465.00
1947 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater, spotlight 850.00
OPS ceiling price 858.00
1947 Hudson 4-dr., sedan, radio, heater 750.00
OPS ceiling price 862.00
1940 Hudson 4 door 250.00
OPS ceiling price 274.00
1947 Hudson sedan, excellent condition 795.00
OPS ceiling price 862.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio and heater 895.00
OPS ceiling price 911.00
1942 Chevrolet 2-dr., heater 350.00
OPS ceiling price 441.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater, very clean 1275.00
OPS ceiling price 1308.00
1941 Pontiac sedan 395.00
OPS ceiling price 402.00
1940 Hudson 2-dr., Super 6 250.00
OPS ceiling price 274.00
1941 Buick Sedanette 395.00
OPS ceiling price 436.00
1941 Ford Tudor 295.00
OPS ceiling price 372.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 995.00
OPS ceiling price 995.00
2—1935 Ford Tudors, heaters, each 95.00
OPS ceiling price 333.00
1948 Chevrolet 2 door Fleetline, radio, heater 1075.00
OPS ceiling price 1147.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 8 cyl., radio, heater, seat covers 1250.00
OPS ceiling price 1294.00
1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe Coupe, radio, heater 350.00
OPS ceiling price 372.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater 950.00
OPS ceiling price 1060.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 675.00
OPS ceiling price 696.00
1947 Ford Super Fordor, radio & heater 875.00
OPS ceiling price 911.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe, radio, heater 950.00
OPS ceiling price 1060.00
1946 Dodge sedan, radio, heater 795.00
OPS ceiling price 862.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, 8 cyl., radio, heater, overdrive 1295.00
OPS ceiling price 1367.00
1940 Lasalle Sedan, radio, heater 250.00
OPS ceiling price 333.00

1936 Ford 1 1-2 ton Chassis and cab 150.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 295.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis and Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1695.00
1948 Ford F5, 158" WB, Chassis & cab, heater 950.00
1946 International 1 1-2 ton K5
1948 Dodge 1 1-2 ton LWB Chassis & Cab 895.00
Chassis with grain bed, motor recently overhauled 975.00
1947 Ford 1-2 ton pick-up, heater 795.00
1948 Dodge 1 1-2 ton with bed 950.00

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PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Wanted—beef hides. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 2t8

Order now for your spring fertilizer, all analyses. Jay Snyder, ph. 30F4. 2tf

Beef & Pork ground 1-2 and 1-2. 39c lb. Dunten's Market, Ind.

For sale—2 used oil space heaters, 2 good used washers, 1 used coal water heater, used electric ranges, all styles and makes, used electric irons cheap. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 48tf

Boiling beef, 39c lb. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—apples and fresh cider. Bring containers. Widney Orchard St. Joe, Ind. 3t4

Beck Shoe Repair—pick-up and delivery Tuesday & Friday at Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. All work guaranteed. 5t4p

Blue Bonnet Oleo, 21c lb. with coupon. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Ind.

See your new Ferguson tractor and equipment dealer. Burgoyne Bros., Auburn, Ind. 4t4

Forty Fathom Fish, 39c lb. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Ind,

For sale—registered 2 year old Shropshire ram. Lloyd Goldsmith, 1 1-2 mi. west of Spencerville, Ind. 6t1p

Wanted—cabinet work. References, guaranteed satisfaction, reasonable. Write Box 224, Spencerville, for free estimate. 6t4p

For sale—baled hay and straw. Ned Shull, RR, St. Joe, Ind. 6t1p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

COBURNTOWN CHURCH NEWS

Next Sunday, February 10, the Stroyer Family will present special music at the Sunday evening service starting at 7:30. The family sings over radio station WANE every Sunday morning at 8:30.

The Home Builders Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart next Saturday evening, February 9.

The C. E. group held its regular meeting in the church basement. Group singing was led by Miss Shirley Crothers. The lesson, "United in Christ," and scripture text was given by Miss Sharon Burkhead. The questions were discussed by the group. Sentence prayers were given.

After church the young people surprised Sonny Hook at his home. He leaves for service soon. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

The regular Bible Study classes will meet on Thursday morning and evening.

Singspiration Service was enjoyed by all. Becky Fredricks and Kleota Hart sang a duet. Karen Witt sang a solo. Darlene Hamilton also sang a solo and Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton sang a duet. The boys in junior Bible school sang a special number. The message was "Three C's of Christianity."

The Christian Companions class met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton on Saturday evening, February 2. There were 39 in attendance counting the children and guests. The class was glad to welcome back Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kagey and daughter, who had been in Florida since the middle of December. According to Harold's account of the fish he caught, the water level of the Gulf of Mexico must be about one foot lower than before his arrival there.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Report from Lyon

by Margie Appleman

In a few days Lyon is going to have a festival (fete) which is unique in the world"- (Dec. 8th) On that night everyone in town puts a candle in every window and all the public buildings- the town hall- and the cathedral and everything- are spotlighted. Their slogan is "Lyonais Illuminez"- Light up, people of Lyon!- It all started hundreds of years ago when Lyon was beset by a plague- Everyone prayed to a particular Saint (don't remember which one) to save the town- and they were saved- and ever since they-'ve expressed thanks on that day by lighting the candles. Lyon is lined with lights- and the hills night- along the river- which is already beautiful to look at 'at in the distance all around- with the houses all lighted- (electric lights, of course, usually). It certainly has a pretty setting.

We walked past Place (Square) Bellecour today (Dec. 17) where they usually have a flower market- There were still quite a few flowers- but also a lot of Christmas trees- all sizes from big beautiful ones down to cute baby ones- There were also pails and pails full of branches of real holly- (like ours) - with bright red berries- and pails of some of the prettiest mistletoe I ever saw- not just tiny bunches- but big branches of it, too- with big bright leaves and big waxey white berries.

ST. JOE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 8—Pleasant Lake, there.
Feb. 13—Scott Center, here.
Feb. 15—Metz, here.
Feb. 22—Hamilton, there.

SPENCERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 8—Hicksville, there.
Feb. 9—Harlan, at New Haven.
Feb. 15—Woodburn, there.

Advertise Your Business

Sound Finances

Help make happy homes. Young people just starting out are wise to plan their spending so the family bank account grows a little . . . each month.

SAVE IN

The Hicksville Bank
Hicksville, Ohio

Brown's Greenhouse
CUT FLOWERS POTTED PLANTS
CORSAGES DRY WREATHS
WEDDING AND FUNERAL FLOWERS
Call at 308 E. Smith St. Or Phone 255
HICKSVILLE OHIO

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, administrator for the A. H. Peters Estate, will sell at public auction the following personal property located 3 1-2 miles west of Spencerville on blacktop, then 1 mile north, then 1-4 mile west; or 8 miles southeast of Auburn on

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1952

commencing promptly at 11 A. M.

MACHINERY

F-12 McCormick-Deering tractor with cultivators, 16-in. bottom plow, 6 ft. tandem disc, I. H. C. manure spreader, 3 section spring tooth harrow, 3 section spike tooth harrow, 3 horse-drawn plows, cultipacker, hay loader, tedder, 5 ft. mower, 2 single row cultivators, dump rake, superior grain drill, Gale corn planter, bob sled, 2 farm wagons, bar roller, single disc, 2 iron kettles, 2 garden plows, buzz saw, log chains, 25 ft. belt, 66 sap pails and sap pan, 4 milk pails and strainer and other articles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3-pc. Mohair living room suite, Ebersole upright piano, 14x15 rug, 8 pc. dining room suite, 2 leather chairs, combination book case and desk, book shelf, Burdeck sewing machine in good condition, kitchen cabinet, Globe kitchen range, table and 4 chairs, 4 complete beds, bedding, 2 Buffalo robes in good condition, 4 racking chairs, assortment of bedding, dishes and other articles.

HAY & GRAIN

12 ton of loose timothy hay, 2 ton clover hay.
75 bushel of corn, 100 bushel of Benton oats from certified seed last year.

Terms: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

Frank Bartels, Adm.
A. H. PETERS ESTATE

Lunch served by Hopewell U. B. Church
LEE McDUFFEE, Auctioneer Lester Boger, Clerk

Let's get down to the Solid Facts!

Chevrolet Trucks Can Save You Money All Along the Line

(Combination of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

The facts show you how a Chevrolet truck can mean real substantial savings on your hauling or delivery job.

Chevrolet trucks cost less to buy, less to own and operate. Their dependable valve-in-head engines, famous for power and stamina, keep fuel consumption low. Sturdy Advance-Design features keep maintenance costs down. Value is built in to stay in—safeguarding your truck investment.

All over America there are more Chevrolet trucks in use than any other make. Come in and talk over your truck needs.

Fact No. 1—More Truck for Less Money
Fact No. 2—Rock-Bottom Operating Costs
Fact No. 3—Engineered and Built for Your Loads
Fact No. 4—Lower, Slower Depreciation

CHEVROLET first in Commercial Value in Sales

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

FEBRUARY

Indiana State Library

The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, February 14, 1952 — NUMBER 7

Around the Town

With the Editor

I hope no one came into town Saturday evening at "9 p.m." to buy something at the bake sale at the News Office.

That's another of those typographical errors again. Last week's paper said the sale was to begin at 9 p.m. instead of 9 "a."m.

There's a story behind that "bicycle for sale" ad in this week's ad column on the back page. Not long ago Barbara Ridgway decided bicycle riding would take off some excess poundage which she wanted to be rid of. She and Bob purchased a bicycle from Bill Hurni who I believe advertised it last summer. Barbara said Friday that she made about five trips on the bike out to see hubby at the railroad tower west of town. The rides wore her out, so she's decided to sell the bike—and remain pleasingly plump.

Hey, you basketball fans around here who follow the Pistons on the radio but haven't seen a game this year—take note. We've got (Frank Sechler and me) a hundred tickets for Sunday, February 24. Pickles play the prelim that night in the invitational tourney. And in addition, the Minneapolis Lakers with "Large Garge" Mikan will be in town to face the Pistons. Last year we had over 120 fans turn out for one of those special nights (for local folks) and we'd like to try the same thing this year. I know Ed Storer hasn't seen Big George so he ought to be good for a sale.

—How about you??

PICKLES IN STATE A. A. U. TOURNEY MONDAY NIGHT

Pickles have entered the state A.A.U. tournament and will play their first game on Monday night, February 18, against Muncie I. & M. The game starts at 9 p.m. and will be played at Union Center gym, 3 miles this side of Markle and 4 miles west.

Should the locals win Monday night, they will play again on Wednesday at 9 p.m. at the Union Center gym.

This set of games will be the sectional of the state A. A. U. tournament.

Sen. Capehart To Speak At Lincoln Dinner

GOP County Chairman Gene Browand of Auburn has announced that preparations are complete for the big Republican Lincoln Day dinner Tuesday night, Feb. 19, in Auburn.

Republican Senator Homer E. Capehart of Indiana will be principal speaker at the annual banquet. Sen. Capehart has appeared previously in Auburn and DeKalb County.

The banquet will be held at the Auburn Chamber of Commerce Building in the basement. The dinner is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m.

With primary and general elections set for this year, several Republicans are expected to announce their candidacies for county offices at the banquet.

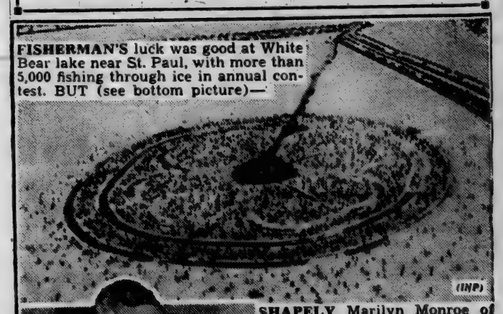
According to Mr. Browand, Sen. Capehart will be introduced by H. Clark Springer of Butler, former state GOP chairman.

Hugh G. Sanders will preside as toastmaster and Grace Phelps is directing ticket sales.

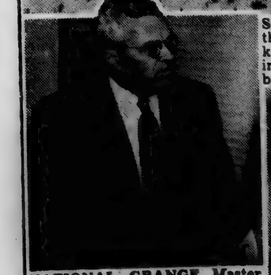
Tickets for the dinner may be obtained in St. Joe at the News Office.

Mrs. Ethel Miner of Auburn is chairman of the committee on decorations and entertainment. She will be assisted by Nellie DeLong, Ada Farrington of near Corunna, Janice Bowser of Spencerville, Hazel Francis of Garrett, George Speer of Waterloo, L. E. Freeman of east of Auburn and Marlin Yoder and Frances Smith of Auburn.

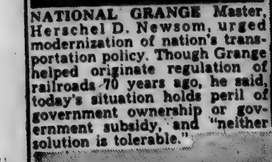
People, Spots In The News



FISHERMAN'S luck was good at White Bear lake near St. Paul, with more than 5,000 fishing through ice in annual contest. BUT (see bottom picture)— (INP)

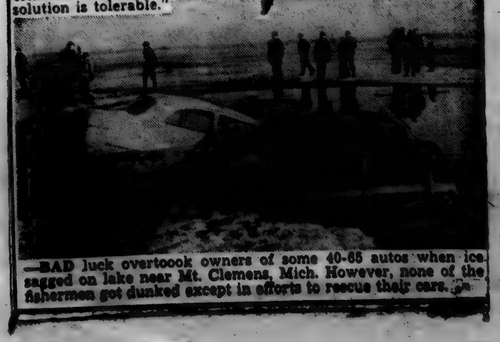


SHAPELY Marilyn Monroe of the films shows off a new wrinkle or two (not many, at that) in bathing attire on Hollywood beach.



(UP-Acme)

NATIONAL GRANGE Master, Herschel D. Newsom, urged modernization of nation's transportation policy. Though Grange helped originate regulation of railroads 70 years ago, he said, today's situation holds peril of government ownership or government subsidy, and "neither solution is tolerable."



—BAD luck overtoook owners of some 40-65 autos when ice sagged on lake near Mt. Clemens, Mich. However, none of the fishermen got dunked except in efforts to rescue their cars. (INP)

Recreation Club Elects Officers

The St. Joe Valley Recreation Club, Inc,. held its February meeting last Thursday at the School house.

Election of officers was held with vice-president Derwood Ridgway in charge in the absence of the president, Ted Haberkorn. The nominating committee, Von Tharp, Walter Morr and Jim Tatlock, presented its recommendations for officers for the coming year and the election results are as follows:

President—Frank Sechler.

Vice-president—Derwood Ridgway.

Secretary—Ted Haberkorn.

Treasurer—Lloyd Dunten.

Board of directors—Ralph Sechler (chairman), Bill Sible, Walter Morr, William Beebe and Don Keller.

Heart Campaign In Progress In County

The DeKalb County Federation of Clubs is again sponsoring the annual Heart Fund drive through the month of February.

Mrs. John Brown of Auburn is chairman of the drive and community chairmen are as follows: Mrs. Ethel Miner, Auburn; Mrs. Myrtle Swank, Ashley; Mrs. Calvin Lessing, St. Joe; and Mrs. Max Riggins, Waterloo.

Plastic hearts have been distributed in business firms to collect public contributions. In addition, contributions may be sent to Mrs. Brown or to any member of the federated clubs.

Increasing attention has been focused in recent years on the number of deaths due to diseases of the heart and circulation. The American Heart Association quotes the national office of vital statistics as attributing 745,440 deaths to these causes during 1950, latest year available for complete data. Yet the association warns against the sort of fear that is likely to follow such a recital without explanation.

Medical authorities agree that the increasing total of deaths from this cause, paradoxically enough, are due to advances of science. Diseases that formerly were fatal are now under control. Infant mortality has been cut drastically. Protection from and cure of many infections and contagious diseases has become general. Thus, diseases of later life find a proportionately larger group of persons to attack.

CULTURE CLUB

The ladies of the Culture Club entertained the Literary Club ladies as their club guests February 6 at 8 p.m. at the St. Joe Lutheran Church.

The meeting was called to order by the Culture Club president, Mrs. Lester Anthony, with words of welcome to the Literary Club ladies. Collect was read in unison. Devotions were given by Mrs. Virgil Laux, reading from the Bible Romans 4:20, stressing the value of Christian faith when fear threatens.

The lesson for the evening on music was led by Mrs. Roy Bowser and an interesting discussion followed.

Special work for the evening was presented by Mrs. Lynn Fisher, giving a book review entitled, "Dance To the Piper," by Agnes DeMille. This was much enjoyed by all.

Roll call was taken followed by the secretary's report.

Program for the February 27 meeting was read after which Mrs. Maurice Kline, president of the Literary Club, expressed the thanks "of all" club ladies for an enjoyable evening.

Motion for adjournement was made by Mrs. Virgil Laux, seconded by Mrs. Edna Jenkins.

The ladies then went into the church basement where a lunch served buffet style was enjoyed. Lemon fluff, heart shaped cookies, snaxs, mints, nuts and coffee were served. The tables were gaily decorated in keeping with a Valentine's Day theme.

Tigers Drop Scott Center In Thriller 58-57

St. Joe won a thriller from Scott Center Wednesday night at the local gym, 58-57, in a rough poorly referee'd contest.

Scott Center held a 10-point lead at 52-42 in the final period before the Tigers began to move and pulled up to the visitors, with the help of Jerry Keener's aggressiveness. Ken Walters sank the winning free throw with seconds to go and St. Joe kept possesion until the final horn.

Tigers Take Pleasant Lake, 60-54

St. Joe defeated Pleasant Lake Friday night away from home for their 13th win. The score was 60 to 54.

The Tigers won the game at the free throw lane, canning 22 of 28 chances. They were outscored from the field by the Lakers, 22 to 19.

The Tigers led 18-17 at the first quarter on a bucket just before the horn. At half-time they led 31-28 and 48-42 at the three-quarter mark.

Larry Penick of the Lakers led scoring with 30 points. Don Walters had 16, Ken Walters 14 and Richmond 13 for the locals.

Pleasant Lake won the prelim from the Tiger seconds, 37-25.

St. Joe				Pleasant Lake			
D.W'lt'rs	5	6	16	Penick	12	6	30
A.DeL'g	1	0	2	Saf'la	2	0	4
Keener	4	1	9	Bud	1	0	2
K.W'lt'rs	4	6	14	Shipe	2	2	6
B.DeL'g	0	2	2	Ulmer	0	0	0
Tharp	0	2	2	Straw	0	0	0
Richm'd	4	5	13	Waymire	5	2	12
M'M'ken	1	0	2	Swift	0	0	0
Totals	19	22	60	Totals	22	10	54

Pickles Win 2 Of 3

Sechler's Pickles dropped a 61-60 thriller to their arch-rivals from Markle at the Markle gym on Thursday, January 31.

Then after a nine-day rest they traveled to Akron, Ind., to meet the Chicago Brown Bombers, the famous Globetrotters' second team. However, the results were more encouraging as the locals downed the pros, 61 to 59.

The first period ended at 16-all before Pickles went ahead, 34 to 28 at the half.

The Bombers pulled up to 48-45 at the third rest period. The final period was a low-scoring affair but the locals managed to stay on top.

Beck had 16, Stauffer 13 and Schroer 10 to lead Pickles scoring. Washington had 20, Dee 17 and Hairston 12 for the Chicago team.

On Tuesday evening this week Pickles took a long 200-mile round trip to Kewanna, Ind., to donate their services in a benefit game. It was worth the effort as the boys racked up their second 100-point total of the season, this time over the Kewanna five.

With Beck, Schroer and Campbell setting a torrid pace, the locals ran up a 34-20 first period lead. They cooled slightly in the second stanza and Kewanna pulled up within 11 points at the half, 52-41. Beck, Schroer and, this time, McCarter led the scoring in the third period to pull away at 82-61. Pickles held the Kewanna five down defensivsly in the final period and pulled away to a commanding final of 101-75.

Beck wound up with 34, Schroer 17, McCarter 15, Stauffer 12, Clark 10, Campbell 10, Broderick 9 and Cherry 4 for a well-balanced attack. Gelbaugh and Kanouse had 18 for the losers.

Pickles play Thursday, February 14, at North Side gym in Fort Wayne. The game will be against Beer Field and will be a prelim to the Piston-Boston game.

Raiders Lose 2

Spencerville dropped a pair over the week-end, losing to Hicksville Friday evening at Hicksville 82-34 and another to Harlan at the New Haven gym Saturday, 63-46.

The towering Hicksville Aces were led by Bud Neidhart who hit the nets for 37 points. The Aces controlled the boards through the game and held 22-12, 41-23 and 60-27 leads at the quarters.

Hicksville also won the first game of the evening, 35-16.

Hicksville				Spencerville			
Slattery	3	0	6	Fry	1	3	5
Kreg	4	2	10	Dwyer	0	0	0
Tuttle	7	0	14	Haas	1	2	4
Neidh't	16	5	37	Sheefel	0	0	0
Irey	3	0	6	Warner	1	1	3
Ap'leg't	3	1	7	Carn'h'n	0	0	0
Timb'k	1	0	2	Tim'm'n	1	1	3
				Hook	6	7	19
Totals	37	8	82	Totals	10	14	34

Spencerville rallied against the Harlan Hawks Saturday evening at New Haven but it fell short of its mark.

Harlan led 33-20 at the half before the Raiders pulled within 5 points of the Hawks with about two minutes to go. The Hawks pulled ahead, however, and held their lead to the finish.

Harlan smothered the Raiders in the prelim, 37-11.

Harlan				Spencerville			
Gorrell	3	5	11	Fry	4	0	8
Horn	1	1	3	Haas	0	2	2
Gerig	2	5	9	War'ler	1	0	2
L.Smith	0	0	0	Warner	2	3	7
Spindler	6	2	14	Wallace	1	2	4
Koch	0	0	0	Hook	8	3	19
Yoder	6	2	14	Dwyer	1	0	2
B.Smith	2	1	5	Tim'm'n	1	0	2
Kees	2	1	5				
Chaney	1	0	2				
Totals	23	17	63	Totals	18	10	46

Lester Anthony Wins Farm Award

Over 150 farmers, their wives and interested persons attended the annual DeKalb County Soil Conservation District Meeting which was held Thursday night in the basement of the Methodist Church in Auburn.

Dan West of Goshen, a native of Ohio and a man who has been prominent all of his life in farm work, was the principal speaker.

Mr. West spone on a varied theme, telling of the agricultural problems in the world and proposed solutions. The speaker was one of the officials who helped to initiate the program which sent heifers to European countries in an effort to develop agriculture in the war torn lands.

Milfred Richman, the Noble County farm planner, spoke on "Lime Materials."

Master farmer awards were presented to Lester Anthony of St. Joe, Lloyd Mertz of Fairfield Township and John Walter of near Auburn.

Walter Richter of Ashley was re-elected to a three-year term on the board of supervisors of the SCS. The other board members are Stanley Means of St. Joe, Russell Housel of Butler Center, Lewis Ault of Butler and Chester Shultz of Waterloo.

The "After-Glo Four" quartet of Auburn furnished the musical entertainment at the dinner.

Thomas Mertens In College 'Who's Who'

Thomas Mertens of St. Joe has been selected as one of thirty seniors to represent Ball State Teachers College in the 1952 edition of "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." The seniors chosen were ranked in the upper division of their class in leadership, character, participation in extra-curricular activities, campus leadership, social abilities and contribution to student life on campus.

Mr. Mertens is president of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, and the Biology Club. He is a member of Sigma Zeta, national honorary science and mathematics fraternity.

Minstrel Show Meeting Monday

Mrs. Robert Coburn and Mrs. Francis Sible have extended an invitation to the community to attend a meeting Monday evening, February 18, for the purpose of organizing and planning a minstrel show.

Representing the Concord Twp. P.T.A. organization, the ladies have contacted several willing persons in this area to help and will meet on Monday at 7:30 to make further plans. The purpose of this activity is to raise funds for the purchase of band instruments for the local school band.

The P.T.A. has made the band their project for this year and thus far has made great strides in furthering the success of the new school band. Interest in the band is at a high ebb and the efforts of the parent-teacher organization have made possible the purchase of three band instruments thus far.

Anyone interested in participating in the minstrel show is asked to attend the meeting Monday evening at the school house.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	56	9.52
St. Joe Church of Christ	75	13.53
Coburntown	139	23.01
Spencerville Methodist	117	27.38
Spencerville Lutheran	79	15.20

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Listen to Morning Devotions, Monday through Friday, WONW, 1280 k., 6:45 a.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service .... Wed., 7 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Communion Service .... 10:30 a.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Worship Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service ..... 10:40 a.m.
Walk through uncertain times with God. Worship is as needful as food.

SCIPIO
All services on Eastern time
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
M. Y. F. ..... 6:15 p.m.
Sunday evening service 7:30 p.m.
Carl Guilford, Supt.

FEBRUARY

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496

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Exposure

SKATING PARTY MARCH 3

There will be a skating party on Monday, March 3, the recreation club has announced. This is the second community party to be sponsored by the club, following the first very enjoyable and successful one.

The party will be held at the Silvermoon Skating Rink on route 27 south of Waterloo. Time of the party is 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

Tickets will be available at Dunten's Market and Walter's Trading Post in St. Joe and Chaney's Restaurant in Spencerville.

Plans include the service of a bus to transport those who have no means of getting to the rink.

SERVICES CONDUCTED FOR MARY JANE BISHOP

Services were conducted Feb. 2 at the Walter Funeral Home for Mary Jane Bishop, 81, who was found dead in the bedroom of her home northwest of St. Joe Thursday, March 31. The Rev. Harry D. Angel, pastor of the Rehobeth Church, of which Miss Bishop was a member, officiated at the services. Burial was in the mausoleum in Woodlawn Cemetery at Auburn.

The elderly spinster is believed to have died nearly 24 hours before her body was found on the floor of her bedroom about 2 p.m. Thursday by her niece, Mrs. Cora Conkle, of Ft. Wayne.

Dr. C. B. Hathaway, DeKalb County Coroner, said death was due to natural causes, probably resulting from a stroke of paralysis. He said Miss Bishop apparently lived for a short time after she collapsed in the room. She had picked up her mail sometime Wednesday but Thursday's mail was still in the box when her niece arrived.

Miss Bishop resided alone at her farm residence two and a half miles southeast of Jackson Center. She had lived alone for 25 years since the death of her mother.

Surviving besides the niece in Fort Wayne are two nieces in Auburn, Mrs. Ruth Cougill and Mrs. Inez Wallace; and a first cousin, Sol Bishop, also of Auburn. Miss Bishop was the daughter of the late Willis and Elizabeth Bishop.

Marmalade Glaze Coffee Cake

It's simplicity itself, yet this quick coffee cake topped with shimmering orange marmalade makes a dashing entry on your breakfast or tea time table.

For economy and enjoyment, headline coffee cakes and other good breads in your menu planning. They are wonderfully easy to serve, especially when you buy them ready-made from your baker, who offers a tempting assortment daily.

Or, there are many kinds of breads that you can make quickly at home—including rolls, coffee cakes, loaf breads, and biscuit and muffin specialties. Marmalade Glaze Coffee Cake is in this class, and it makes a colorful addition to the menu for under 40 cents.

Spoon your favorite marmalade into a greased 8-inch square pan for the pleasantly tart topping. Prepare a quick coffee cake batter and pour over marmalade. Serve hot as it comes from the oven, along with cereal and milk topped with sliced bananas for a good breakfast.

Since Marmalade Glaze Coffee Cake is made from enriched flour, milk and egg, you can be sure your family is getting valuable vitamins, proteins and iron in one package.

MARMALADE GLAZE COFFEE CAKE

2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
½ cup orange marmalade
1½ cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Prepare 8-inch square pan by spreading with melted butter or margarine and marmalade. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) 25 minutes.

Makes 1 coffee cake.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

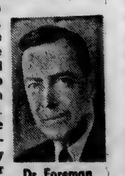
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Luke 10:38-42; John 11: 1-45; 12:1-3. DEVOTIONAL READING: I John 3: 9-17.

Homes for Christ

Lesson for February 17, 1952

WHAT is a Christian home? It is no solemn place, for "solemn" is not another ord for "Christian." It is not an "American" home, because while Christians can be Americans, and vice versa, the two words do not mean the same thing. Sending off the little ones to Sunday school every Sunday morning, or even piling the whole family into the car and going to church 52 times a year, will not quite do it. For church-going is only one part, and the easiest part, of being Christian. What about the rest of the week?



Dr. Foreman

• • •

Does Jesus Get Beyond the Front Door?

THE home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus, where Jesus often visited, we can think of as in many ways a Christian home. Jesus was welcome there; he dropped in any time, he felt at home.

Now Christ is most at home (as any one is) where people are congenial, where the attitude to the things men live by—work, play, love, worship—is the same as his attitude.

Also in the Bethany home they listened to Jesus. It is well to have a Bible in the house; but that alone will not make it Christian. Is it read? Do the children when growing up hear the words of Jesus from the Gospels? Do they hear his voice as often as they hear the voice of Mr. Cassidy or the Lone Ranger?

• • •

How the Home Can Serve

THERE are three ways in which the home of today can serve Christ. One is in connection with the church. Except in rarest cases, every Christian home should be an actual part of some Christian church. A church which has no cooperation from the homes in its community will be a dying church.

The livest churches, on the other hand, are those where homes and church do the best team-work. To take only one example: Does your home work together with your church in the recruiting of ministers?

Ministers have to come from somewhere, and the best ministers don't all come from preachers' homes by any means. How about the boys in your home? If one of them felt an urge to be a minister or a missionary, would the rest of you laugh him out of it?

Another way for the home to serve Christ is in treatment of strangers. When strangers move into your community, or live there for a short time as school teachers sometimes do, is your home open to them? Is your house a "home away from home" for lonely people?

When you have a party, do you invite always only those who can invite you back, or do you (as Jesus suggested) include people who will probably never be able to repay you? A home that prides itself on being "exclusive" has forgotten Jesus' words—"I was a stranger, and ye took me not in."

• • •

Serving the Children

A Christian home, moreover, will serve its own children in Christ's name. In it children will hear about Christ, not as a past figure in history but as a Living One. Parents will teach them Christian patterns of living.

This will not be merely something they hear about in Sunday school, it will be the pattern of life in which they are trained from day to day, beginning even before they can remember. This home, if it serves its children as it should, will show them how to help Christ. The children will know about the church ("His body," said Paul) and what it is doing in his name around the world. From their earliest years they will be helpers in this work. They will not grow up thinking of "missions" in some vague way, but they will know and be thrilled by the great story which that single word carries.

And the children in a Christian home will be helped by Jesus far more than they help him. Even at the beginning of childhood they will learn to say "Dear Jesus, help me," when the mean word or the angry act are just almost exploding. Even as children they will learn something of what in older years will mean much more, the "practice of His presence."

But no one can learn from the ignorant. And children will never learn these things at home without help. A home does not begin to be Christian with the children, but with the parents. Whatever good the children learn, father and mother must learn it first.

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS—A revised list of Department of Commerce field offices and local cooperating offices located in the Fourth Congressional District has just been released where businessmen may regularly obtain information concerning current Federal procurement. Available at these offices is a daily consolidated synopsis of procurement information and contract awards showing certain purchases to be made for the Department of Defense, the General Services Administration and other agencies, together with a list of contract awards covering unclassified procurements.

Each daily synopsis provides information about proposed purchases to enable interested suppliers to determine items on which they may wish to quote and gives the location of the purchasing offices.

Should additional chambers of commerce, or other local public interest groups serving a community, wish to receive the Consolidated Synopsis of Procurement Information and Contract Awards, they may be added to the list by applying to the nearest U. S. Department of Commerce field office.

The offices where these reports may be obtained are as follows: Lions Club at Angola; Auburn Chamber of Commerce; Bluffton Chamber of Commerce; Decatur Chamber of Commerce; Kendallville Chamber of Commerce; and at the following places in Fort Wayne: U. S. Department of Commerce, 507 Strauss Bldg., Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Inspector of Naval Material, 116 E. Wayne St., and the Fort Wayne Public Library.

AID FOR KOREAN VETERANS—The House Veterans Affairs Committee, of which I am a member, is considering a bill, H.R. 64-25, to give free schooling to Korean War veterans under a program designed to eliminate abuses that occurred under the World War II GI education bill. Hearings are now under way on this legislation. The bill provides veterans with 1 1-2 days of scholing for each day in service, with a maximum of 36 months; permits the veteran to change courses only once; and denies him the study of a vocational or recreational subject. Payments would go directly to the veteran, with single men getting $110 monthly and men with dependents $150. This would cover tuition and the veteran would make his own arrangements with the school, except that tuition charged him could not exceed that charged non-veterans.

HOT, SOFT SEATS—A House subcommittee has demanded that the Air Force save taxpayers more than $200,000 by not purchasing 20,156 "super-deluxe upholstered typists chairs." The subcommittee suggested the Air Force buy the same type chairs now used by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Apparently the Air Force thinks, after all, it's only money and flying one of those typewriters a guy should be comfortable.

Spencerville News

Mrs. Mable Sprott was operated on Friday evening at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn. She is getting along fine.

Kenny Akey and Sonny Hook left Friday morning for induction into the army.

Pvt. Herbert Hoover is home now on a fourteen day furlough from Fort Riley, Kansas.

Mr. M. H. Hollabaugh is able to be out at work again.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGrath left Friday morning for a few weeks' vacation in Florida.

V. A. Jackman of Florida, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Long and family of Bunker Hill were Sunday guests in the M. H. Hollabaugh home.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

INGROWN TOENAILS

IF the shoe and socks fit, fine. Ill-fitting shoes and socks cause disorders, including ingrown toenail. Ingrown toenail affects mainly the big toe.

While ingrown toenail is caused usually by the pressure of ill-fitting shoes, and tight socks, another cause is faulty foot balance, which throws weight and stress on the great toe.

Infection arises not so much from abnormal growth of the nail into the soft tissue of the toe, as from the superfluous growth of the soft tisaue onto the edge of the nail.

Improper cutting of the toenail, which leaves a spur stabbing into the soft tissue is a likely cause of this trouble. Toenails should be trimmed straight across with the edges extending above the soft parts. Cutting the toenail so that the end is rounded causes spurs to press into the soft parts, irritating them and making them subject to infection.

The large toe is the most important of the pedal digits, furnishing more than half of the total footpower in propelling the body forward.

To prevent ingrown nails, the shoes must be long enough and wide enough. A shoe that really fits seems to belong to the foot. A shoe should not interfere with the free use of the foot according to the mechanical principles with which it functions.

"On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined," wrote the poet Byron. The brilliant Lord Byron did not dance—he had club feet.

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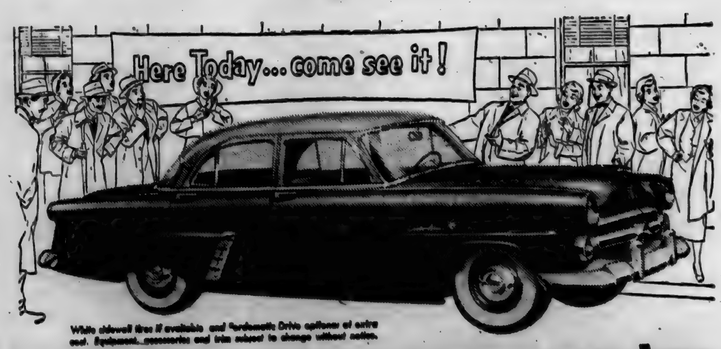

White sidewall tires if available and Turbomatic Drive optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

THE BIG NEW FORD FOR '52

the greatest car ever built in the low-price field

Never before has a low-priced car stepped so completely into the fine-car class! Never before has any low-priced car offered such great power as Ford's 110-h.p. high-compression V-8 . . . such new power as Ford's 101-h.p. high-compression Six. And this big new '52 Ford has lots more than power. It's wider, longer, lower, stronger . . . it's built for keeps.

"Test Drive" the '52 FORD

You can pay more but you can't buy better

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

FEBRUARY

L 92
497

All-Star Movies, Basketball Clinic Saturday

Movies of the second annual National Basketball Association All-Star game, held in the Boston Garden Monday night, will be a feature attraction at the 3rd annual Zollner Piston basketball clinic Saturday at North Side gym from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The game, between the Eastern Division and Western Division stars, was booked in Boston Monday night featuring 10 top performers in each half of the league.

Players on the Eastern Division team, which will be seen in the film, include Bob Cousy and Easy Ed McCauley of Boston, Andy Phillip, Joe Fulks and Paul Arizin of Philadelphia, Dolf Schayes and Red Rocha of Syracuse, Fred Scolari of Baltimore, Dick McGuire and Max Zaslofsky of New York.

Make-up of the Western Division team is Frank Brian and Larry Foust of Fort Wayne, Leo Barnhorst and Paul (Lefty) Walther of Indianapolis, Dike Eddleman of Milwaukee (now of Fort Wayne), George Mikan, Vern Mikkelson and Jim Pollard of Minneapolis, Bob Wanzer and Bob Davies of Rochester.

The entire Fort Wayne team will participate in the clinic. A special invitation has been extended all grade and high school teams in the area and their coaches. All fans are cordially invited, too. There is no admission charge ---it's open to the general public.

There will be demonstrations and discussions of all phases of basketball by Coach Paul Birch and the individual team members. The clinic will wind up with an intra-squad scrimmage session before the showing of the movies.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and Janet and Robert called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simons, also Mrs. Mary Simons and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Zolman near Laotto Sunday afternoon.

Jack Mann and Carlton Curie were home from Cincinnati Bible Seminary over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walter of RR 1, Auburn, recently celebrated their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Russell Walter and children, Owen and Judy, and sister, Mrs. W. C. Vantrease, and husband have planned to leave for Alabama Saturday. Mr. Vantrease has been called for service examination.

Mrs. W. C. Vantrease and Mrs. Syble Hill recently celebrated their first and second wedding anniversaries, respectively. Mrs. Hill has returned to her job in the office of Sears-Roebuck after an appendectomy a month ago.

Merritt Sechler has returned from a few weeks visit with Ralph Patterson of New York. He is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Waltz of Butler were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker.

Mrs. Harriett Johnson has been ill with an infected eye but is some better at this writing.

The Aaron Holman family attended the wedding of Mrs. Holman's sister at Big Run Church last Wednesday evening. Gailanna and Karon Holman were bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kraft, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferris of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole and Cora Curie were entertained to a turkey dinner by Mr. and Mrs. William Staman Saturday night. The group celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Ferris and Mrs. Staman.

Leon Sechler of Ft. Wayne has returned to St. Joseph's Hospital in Ft. Wayne and is in serious condition.

Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Pauline's mother, Mrs. Belle Baker, at Hicksville. She is slowly but surely improving after a long illness.

Merl Guilford returned home from the hospital Saturday. He was stricken with a sudden illness three weeks ago which necessitated his trip to the hospital.

Sunday guests in the Merle Coburn home were Miss Elizabeth Hart and Mr. and Mrs. George Keller and daughter, Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs Ted Haberkorn, Jr. and Mr. Haberkorn, Sr. were guests of the Zollner Pistons at the Philadelphia game Thursday evening. The men attended a buffet supper given at the Hotel Van Orman for press and radio representatives before the game. Speakers at the dinner included Eddie Gottlieb, coach of the Philadelphia team, and Maurice Podoloff, president of the National Basketball Association.

Mrs. George Overmeier was the guest speaker at the St. Joe-Spencerville Lions Club meeting Monday evening. Wives of Lion members were guests for the evening. The dinner was served by the ladies of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in the church basement at Spencerville.

PFC Donald Yeiser returns to service in the armed forces Thursday at Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley and Mrs. Harry Shuff attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Edward Pugsley, at Lima, O., last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jennings of Luckel, O., were week-end guests of their brother and sister and families, Mr. Marion Jennings and Mrs. Lester Pugsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the Piston-Baltimore basketball game Sunday evening at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen were Sunday guests of Mrs. Viena Rude.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull. In the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk at Waterloo and Mrs. Carrie Wade in the George Wade home in Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of North Manchester were Saturday evening callers in the Harvey Hull home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade have received word that their son, Edward, is in Paris Island, South Carolina. His address is: Pvt. Albert E. Wade 1277526, Plt. 14 "B" Co., 6th Tng. Bn., Paris Island, S. Carolina.

DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Association, Inc., was represented at the Indiana Artificial Breeding Association's State Policy Meeting held last Wednesday at Purdue Center, Indianapolis, by Richard Crow, committeeman, and Cecil Fitch.

Mrs. Olen Waltz spent from Friday to Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz and daughter, Kay, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman at Bluffton. Mr. Waltz spent Sunday in the same home.

Dig Down Deep

The Federal government's spending program proposed by the President for coming fiscal year will cost the people of DeKalb County a total of about $11,695,570 if approved by Congress, the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce has estimated.

The county's share of the cost of the proposed program was computed at an average of $449.43 for each person, or $1,797.72 for a family of four.

DeKalb County citizens' share of the cost of this proposed spending program is equivalent to approximately 30.1 percent of the total assessed value of all real estate and personal property in the county, according to an estimate by the Chamber.

At the proposed rate of spending, Federal government costs to the county's citizens over a period of only about 3 1-4 years would approximately equal the assessed value of all their property--$38,847,540 (valuation on which property taxes paid in 1951 were based).

R. H. McMurtrie of Huntingburg, State Chamber president, commented: "These multi-billion dollar Federal spending figures reduced to an understandable local basis illustrate the seriousness of the budget-reducing job faced by Congress and the administration. This country cannot continue with higher and higher public debt piled on top of ever-increasing Federal taxes without leading us to economic disaster and perhaps loss of our freedom itself."

RURAL YOUTH TO BROADCAST

The DeKalb County Rural Youth Club has prepared a musical program to be broadcast at 11:30 a.m. over radio station WKJG on February 16. The program consists of the Fish Creekers, Helen and Dick Coll, the Harmonettes, Avis Armstrong, Helen Coll and Onalee Moughler and a solo by Karen Witt. These were selected from a talent contest held by the club.

FOX DRIVE WELL ATTENDED

The fox drive held last Saturday by the Conservation Club was well attended by sixty to seventy sportsmen. They were rewarded by killing one fox on the Curt Watts farm three miles west of St. Joe. The kill was made by Joe Mills of Fort Wayne who, as a fine gesture to the club, gave the bounty to the club's building fund.

REUBEN RENN PASSES AWAY AT 83

Reuben B. Renn, an 83-year-old Spencerville bachelor, died in the Williams Convalescent Home Tuesday, February 5. Mr. Renn had suffered a broken hip when he fell on the ice at his home on February 14, 1951, and had been a patient at the Souder Hospital in Auburn until July of last year when he was taken to the convalescent home.

Mr. Renn was born on October 24, 1868, the son of John and Mary Renn of Springfield Township, Allen County. He was employed as secretary and caretaker of the White City Cemetery in Spencerville until he was forced to resign about ten years ago. Mr. Renn also was employed in various odd jobs around the Spencerville community.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Anna Houghton, who resides with relatives in Butler and Auburn, and Miss Flora Renn of Rt. 1, Spencerville. Four brothers and two other sisters preceded Mr. Renn in death.

The body was removed to the Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville for burial preparations and remained there for funeral services which were conducted Thursday, Feb. 7. The Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of the Lutheran Church in Spencerville, officiated and burial followed in White City Cemetery in Spencerville.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
OF BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS
announces the appointment of
Raymond L. Hefty
of 607 So. Main St., Auburn, agent for Automobile, Life and Fire Insurance in DeKalb County.
Phone Auburn 579 for Service

PATTERN OF THE WEEK

COMPLETE LAYETTE FOR THE NEW ADDITION: Infants complete wardrobe in one pattern . . . a delicate pleated-yoke dress to make with long or short sleeves, a slip, bib, kimono, bed jacket, sleeper, slip-over bonnet, straight bonnet, cap and moccasins . . . so easy-to-make with the detailed sewing directions included with each pattern.
Advance #5873.
One size 25c

Send to Atlas Pattern, Dept. ST-J-N, 6455 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. Allow two weeks for delivery.

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OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
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EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES
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124 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
2nd Floor of the Fairmont Theater
Please phone A-2151 for appointment

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OPTOMETRISTS
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HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 183 for Appointment

Pancake & Sausage Supper
At the LEGION HOME in St. Joe
Saturday, March 1, 1952
Serving starts at 5:30 P.M.
ADULTS 75c CHILDREN 50c
Sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary

- Announcement -

We are pleased to announce our appointment as Ferguson Tractor and Farm Equipment dealer for DeKalb County.

Stop in and see the great new Ferguson 30 tractor and learn about the Ferguson system of farming.

Our parts and service departments are fully equipped to give you the best possible Ferguson service.

It will be a pleasure to see you.

Burgoyne Bros.
Auburn, Indiana

OLD BILL'S ALMANAC FEBRUARY

It's easy to pick out the best people—they'll help you do it.

10—Mormons leave Illinois for Utah, 1846.
11—Department of agriculture created, 1889.
12—Abraham Lincoln born, 1809.
13—Temperature drops to 2 degrees below zero in Florida, 1899.
14—St. Valentine's Day.
15—Battleship Maine sunk, 1898.
16—U.S. forces crush Japs at Truk, 1944.

Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe, Indiana

when the forecast is rain

dry clothes Electrically

If every cloud makes you think twice about washing clothes . . . then you need an electric clothes dryer. Clothes dry rain or shine, day or night . . . anytime you please.

Just toss clothes in and set the dial. They come out as you want 'em: damp-dry ready for ironing, fluff-dry ready to wear or store away. No soot, birds or wind can get at them, either.

Be safe! Be smart! Have your dealer give you a demonstration today. Make every washday a holiday with the electric clothes dryer.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

FEBRUARY

L 92
U 498

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

We have an extra large assortment of garden seeds now on display. Get yours while the choice is complete. Walters Store, St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted—beef hides. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 2t8

Order now for your spring fertilizer, all analyses. Jay Snyder, ph. 30F4. 2tf

"More Power to the Pound!" Use Wayne Chick Starter for high livability, fast growth and early gains. Wayne carries B-12 and Antibiotic Feed Supplement. Available in Krum form or Mash. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Indiana.

For sale—2 used oil space heaters, 2 good used washers, 1 used coal water heater, used electric ranges, all styles and makes, used electric irons cheap. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 48tf

Special—Two $1.25 size Hadacol for the price of 1. No limit while supply lasts. Warfarin rat killer 1 lb can 95c. One Glo-Coat mop applicator and polisher with the purchase of any size Glo-Coat. Kow Kare 33c in bulk. Also 98c and $1.50 sizes. Bag Balm or Bag Balm Teat dilators 98c a box. Walters Store, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—full-blooded white face bull calf. Also Lorraine seed oats, extra heavy white oats. George Beams, Spencerville, Ind., phone 111. 7t2p

Beck Shoe Repair—pick-up and delivery Tuesday & Friday at Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. All work guaranteed. 5t4p

For sale—26" girl's bicycle, good condition. Barbara Ridgway, St. Joe, Indiana. 7t1p

See your new Ferguson tractor and equipment dealer. Burgoyne Bros., Auburn, Ind. 4t4

For sale—baled alfalfa hay. Glen E. Cole, RR, St. Joe, Indiana. 7t1

Wanted—cabinet work. References, guaranteed satisfaction, reasonable. Write Box 224, Spencerville, for free estimate. 6t4p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Used Cars & Trucks

1949 Mercury 6 pass. coupe 1425.00
OPS ceiling price 1534.00
1948 Ford Fordor 895.00
OPS ceiling price 956.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1175.00
OPS ceiling price 1284.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 745.00
OPS ceiling price 750.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, 8 cyl. 750.00
OPS ceiling price 774.00
1947 Frazer sedan 850.00
OPS ceiling price 921.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, and heater 1095.00
OPS ceiling price 1308.00
1951 Henry J. 6 cyl., heater, undercoat 1475.00
OPS ceiling price 1475.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 1450.00
OPS ceiling price 1465.00
1947 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater, spotlight 850.00
OPS ceiling price 858.00
1947 Hudson 4-dr., sedan, radio, heater 750.00
OPS ceiling price 862.00
1940 Hudson 4 door 250.00
OPS ceiling price 274.00
1947 Hudson sedan, excellent condition 795.00
OPS ceiling price 862.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio and heater 895.00
OPS ceiling price 911.00
1942 Chevrolet 2-dr., heater 350.00
OPS ceiling price 441.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater, very clean 1275.00
OPS ceiling price 1308.00
1941 Pontiac sedan 395.00
OPS ceiling price 402.00
1940 Hudson 2-dr., Super 6 250.00
OPS ceiling price 274.00
1941 Buick Sedanette 395.00
OPS ceiling price 436.00
1941 Ford Tudor 295.00
OPS ceiling price 372.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio and heater 995.00
OPS ceiling price 995.00
2—1935 Ford Tudors, heaters, each 95.00
OPS ceiling price 333.00
1948 Chevrolet 2 door Fleetline, radio, heater 1075.00
OPS ceiling price 1147.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, 8 cyl., radio, heater, seat covers 1250.00
OPS ceiling price 1284.00
1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe Coupe, radio, heater 350.00
OPS ceiling price 372.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater 950.00
OPS ceiling price 1009.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 675.00
OPS ceiling price 696.00
1947 Ford Super Fordor, radio & heater 875.00
OPS ceiling price 911.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe, radio, heater 950.00
OPS ceiling price 1000.00
1946 Dodge sedan, radio, heater 795.00
OPS ceiling price 882.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, 8 cyl., radio, heater, overdrive 1295.00
OPS ceiling price 1367.00
1940 Plymouth 2-door, heater 295.00
OPS ceiling price 333.00
1950 Mercury Sedan, radio, heater, low mileage 1750.00
OPS ceiling price 1911.00
1949 Pontiac Sedan 1395.00
OPS ceiling price 1676.00

1936 Ford 1 1-2 ton Chassis and cab 150.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 295.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis and Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1695.00
1948 Ford F5, 158" WB, Chassis & cab, heater 950.00
1946 International 1 1-2 ton K5 Chassis with grain bed, motor recently overhauled 675.00
1948 Dodge 1 1-2 ton LWB Chassis & Cab 895.00
1947 Ford 1-2 ton pick-up, heater 795.00
1942 Dodge 1 1-2 ton with bed 350.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 30—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

COBURNTOWN CHURCH NEWS

Sunday afternoon there was a meeting of the "Life Recruit Club" in the church auditorium. There were eight present out of fourteen members.

Sunday evening at 6:30 Christian Endeavor met in the Church basement. The president, Joan Curie, called the meeting to order by singing a few songs, led by Sharon Burkhead. Prayer was led by Doris Longardner. Then offering was taken. It was voted to send the offering to the missionaries in the Kaimichi Mts. A card was received from the Wesley Walker family thanking the group for its offering to them. The Walkers are now on their way to India. The lesson was led by Joan Cook. Questions were answered by the group. The Life problem was discussed. The Benediction was given by Bonnie Noack.

At the evening service there were about 155 present. The Troyer Quartet of the First Mennonite Church in Fort Wayne sang a few numbers.

There will be a Tri-State preaching rally on March 28 at Garrett. There will be a youth banquet at 5:30 p.m. Over a thousand people are expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart of near Woodburn entertained the Home Builders Class Saturday evening, February 9. Following the usual business and devotional period, Mrs. Hart, using "cars" as the theme of the evening's entertainment, conducted a variety of games and contests which were enjoyed by all. A tasty buffet lunch concluded the evening's entertainment.

The Busy Beavers C. E. is now one year old. There are 24 members between the ages of 9 and 14 inclusive and Mrs. Jarrett is the sponsor. The group has its own officers and the boys and girls take their turns at leading. All members take part in the program when asked. The group meets at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. On February 10 Donna Lou Cook led the lesson, "Growing In Obedience." The special was a solo by Bob Wilder.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation for the cards and get-well wishes received from friends and neighbors during my recent illness.

Karl Hart

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Brown's Greenhouse
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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, February 21, 1952 — NUMBER 8

Around the Town

With the Editor

Last minute bulletin!!!

Due to circumstances beyond control, it isn't certain that Pickles will play the prelim Sunday evening at Fort Wayne.

Here's the deal:

The state A.A.U. sectionals being played this week precede the finals which, unfortunately, have been scheduled for Sunday, also. This was learned just Thursday morning. So, if Pickles win Saturday afternoon at Markle (and they are reported to be the ones to beat), they will be automatically eligible for the finals since both the winner and runner-up of the sectional are entered in the final tourney. Incidently, the finals will be held at Bedford, a 200 or 250-mile jaunt.

With big if's thrown in—if Pickles win Saturday afternoon and night and Sunday afternoon, they'll have a four-games-in-two days schedule.

It's too bad the thing worked out this way what with the local advance ticket sales for Sunday evening. And we probably won't know until Saturday or Sunday whether Pickles will play at Fort Wayne.

So, if you bought a ticket to see them Sunday and it turns out that they won't be there (call me or Frank Sechler Sunday to find out) —and you want your money back if they don't play, return the ticket for a refund Sunday.

Don't forget, though, this is the last appearance this year of big George and the Lakers.

—Why do those Pickles have to be so good!

?!?-@?&!,. . . . . !

Got a letter from Jerry Baker last week. He was disappointed in St. Joe's showing at the county tourney. He also mentioned that he appreciated getting the News with the basketball scores and accounts and thought that the other boys in service would appreciate them.

I guess I've never mentioned that the News goes for free to any serviceman who wants it. When someone tells me of their son's station address, I just put it on the mailing list.

So, if you know of a serviceman who would like to receive the paper, just let me know and he'll get it.

Bud Tharp pulled a tricky one at the Metz game Friday. When Metz was pressing all over the floor and Bud was trymg to make an out-of-bounds play, he couldn't find any of his mates open. You're allowed five seconds to make the play-in. At about the time the ref was ready to blow his whistle and give the ball to the opponents, Bud called time-out.

As the teams walked to their benches for the minute's rest period, the Metz coach watched Bud and smiled a knowmg smile that said, "Pretty smart, aintcha!"

Metz' coach also took the loss of the game with a smile—it was a tough one for them to lose. I noticed him watch his boys at the final horn to see how they reacted.

The Tigers have had a successful season, best in many a moon. They're also pretty successful at stowing away the food, I heard from Walter Morr. If I remember correctly, there were four or five gallons of ice cream, five loaves of bread used for sandwiches, several large sacks of potato chips, not to mention pop, consumed at the get-to-gether for the team last Friday at the Moor residence.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all of my friends and neighbors for their many cards, gifts and calls during my recent illness.

May God's richest blessings reward you.

Mesl Guilford

Tigers Romp Over Metz, 82-35

The St. Joe Tigers romped to an easy 82-35 win over the Metz Mohawks Friday evening at the local gym.

Apparently using a stalling strategy to cope with the Tigers' attack, Metz shot only four times in the first quarter and eight in the second. Meanwhile, the Tigers were rolling up a doubled score on the visitors.

For a time it seemed that St Joe might run into foul trouble but their consistent scoring soon dispelled that threat.

St. Joe needed 100 shots at the bucket to get their 33 baskets while Metz made 9 out of 42 tries for fielders.

The Walters brothers, Ken and Don, led scoring with 19 and 18 points, respectively. Jerry Keener and Bob Richmond each had 14. Wisner and Fisher had 10 each for the visitors' high.

St. Joe seconds won the preliminary, 35-30.

Inlow-Long

In an evening candlelight ceremony solemnized in the home of the bride's parents on Thursday, evening, February 14, at 6:30 o'clock, Miss Jeanette Elaine Long of Auburn became the bride of Sgt. Donald K. Inlow of St. Joe.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Vernon K. Shaw of Auburn against a background of palms, vases of French heather and pink snapdragons and seven-branch candelabra in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Long of 104 North Dewey Street, Auburn, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren E. Inlow of St. Joe.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a light blue velvet suit dress which featured a fitted bodice decorated with Trapunto work closed with small self-covered buttons which extended from the neckline to the peplum waist, and a flaring skirt. Long sleeves ended in points. She wore navy blue accessories and carried a white Bible topped with pink roses and freezias and ending in knotted streamers. She wore a gold bracelet set with pearls and rhinestones, a gift of the groom.

Miss Judith Marlene Long sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a gray rayon flannel suit with lilac accessories and a corsage of violets. She wore rhinestone earrings, a gift of the bride.

The groom wore a gray business suit.

Roger Inlow served as his brother's best man. He wore a navy suit. All men of the wedding party wore white carnation boutonnieres.

Mrs. Long chose for her daughter's wedding a gray crepe print dress with gray accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The groom's mother wore a navy print dress with navy accessories. A corsage of pink roses completed her costume.

A reception for the young couple was held from 7:30 until 9 p.m. for about 50 guests. The bridal table was covered with a lace cloth and was centered with a three-tiered white wedding cake topped with a wedding bell and doves. It was surrounded by greenery and pink rosebuds. White paper bells were suspended from the chandelier above. Fruit punch, cake and small heart-shaped sandwiches were served by the Misses Shirley Delucenay and Beverly Gross of Auburn and Mrs. Barbara Shaw Wells of Garrett, classmates of the bride.

After a wedding trip through the southern states and Florida, the couple will be at home at 1006 South Main Street in Auburn, in their newly-furnished apartment. The bride is an employee of the Auburn Kroger Store and the groom has returned to his former employment with the Auburn Clutch Co.

Pickles Advance In A.A.U. Meet

Sechler's Pickles picked up three more victories during the past week.

Last Thursday night at North Side gym in Fort Wayne, the locals routed the Baer Field Flyers in the second half and took an easy 64-33 victory.

At half-time the score was tied at 28-all. Pickles then held Baer Field to but one point in the 3rd period while they piled up 22. In the final quarter only two field goals were scored by the Flyers for a total of 5 points in the entire second half.

On Monday evening Pickles went to the Union Center gym north of Markle to play their 1st encounter in the state A.A.U. sectional tournament. Their opponents were the Muncie I&M five.

The game was close through the first three quarters with the locals holding the leads, 18-16, 35-33 and 47-46. The Muncie team was in the game through the sniping of Wooten and McCord, 6 foot-6 inch center, who scored 12 and 11 points, respectively, in the first half.

The locals' speed and endurance showed in the final period and they pulled away handily, holding Muncie to five points after the score see-sawed to 51-50 in the Pickles' favor. Meanwhile, Schroer got hot and dumped in 12 of his team's 4th quarter total of 28.

Wednesday night Pickles again traveled to Markle to face Marion D&H in the A.A.U. tourney. The final score was Pickles 62, Marion 46.

With an evenly balanced scoring attack, the locals were never headed, on top at the half, 29-21, and 42-35 at the third period.

Bob Walters To Chicago As Golden Glove Champion

When the Fort Wayne Golden Gloves Champions journey to Chicago to face the nation's best boxer's, this area will have a representative in the group. He is Bob Walters of RR, St. Joe.

The finals of the Fort Wayne Golden Gloves Tournament were held last Tuesday, February 12, in the North Side gynasium.

Walters is the only former champion to come through the 1952 finals. He was a winner in 1948. The remaining seven champions represent an all-new lineup for Fort Wayne.

The 1952 champions of Fort Wayne who will face other champs of the nation on February 25, 26 and 27 are:

Flyweight—John Cereghi, Defiance, Ohio.

Bantamweight—Bob Walters, St. Joe, Ind.

Featherweight—Carl Johnson, Van Wert, Ohio.

Lightweight—Oscar Ayers, Van Wert, Ohio.

Welterweight—Charles Littlejohn, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Middleweight—Milton Bates, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Light heavyweight—Dick Seabron, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Heavyweight—Frank Carrencejie, Fort Wayne, Ind.

County Democrats Name Chairman

DeKalb County Democratic committeemen and vice-committeemen met Wednesday night, February 13, in Auburn to elect Otto R. Shuman, Waterloo service station operator, as chairman of the party's central committee succeeding Robert Riddle of Auburn.

The Waterloo man was selected by a two-vote margin over Ralph Elam of Auburn. The vote was 23 to 21.

The new chairman will serve the unexpired term of Mr. Riddle. The term ends four days after the May primary election when the regular party-re-organization meeting will be held.

Raiders Take 2

Spencerville defeated Coesse on Wednesday of last week in their most impressive performance of the season. The score was 48 to 43.

Only in the final period did Coesse team threaten as Coach Calbeck pulled Eddie Hook for a short time. But the Raiders had too big a lead for the Coesse five to overcome.

Hook dumped in 24 for high point honors for the evening.

Coesse won the first game, 44-24.

Eddie Hook upcorked 39 points Friday evening at Woodburn and the Raiders won their second straight, 70 to 59.

Quarter scores were 18-17, 35-31 and 49-42, all in Spencerville's favor. Hook got all 17 points in the second quarter for the Raiders.

Fry scored 17 to give an assist in the scoring.

Woodburn swamped the Raiders' sceond team in the prelim, 62-13.

Firemen Meet

Fourteen members of the St. Joe Volunteer Fire Department attended the regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the town hall.

The local department will entertain the county firemen on Wednesday, February 27, at the Legion Home in St. Joe.

Included in the business discussions were motions to inspect the fire escape facilities at the school and to hold prospective members in reserve. Babe Coburn was made a member of the department.

A committee was appointed to inspect and revise the constitution and by-laws of the company.

The members of the department recently purchased blue lights to install on their automobiles. These blue lights are used by all volunteer fire department members when called to a fire. Motorists are required by state law to yield the right of way to any vehicle flashing a blue light.

Following the business meeting, the members enjoyed refreshments of ham sandwiches and coffee.

Local Collections Net $110.93 For March Of Dimes

Charles McCreery, chairman of the local March of Dimes collections, has announced that this community contributed $110.93 to the polio fund.

A break-down of the collections is as follows:

Home Demonstration Club (per Mrs. Perkins) $5.00.

Azelia Temple No. 152 (per Mrs. McMaken) $5.00.

Culture Club (per Mrs. Carr) $5.00.

Donations from Harlan basketball game $24.47.

Class donations from Concord Twp. School—1st grade (Mrs. Guilford) $6.10; 2nd and 3rd grades (Mrs. Rainier) $7.75; 4th and 5th grades (Mrs. Baker) $7.25; 6th grade (Mr. Hart) $1.10; 7th grade (Mrs. Butler) $2.80; 8th grade (Mr. Lessing) $3.60; 9th grade (Mr. Draggoo) $4.30; 10th grade (Mr. Lawson) $4.40; 11th grade (Mr. Stackhouse) $4.15; 12th grade (Mr. Tatlock) $4.50; total $46.05.

Donations from miniature iron lungs placed in stores $25.41.

Total—$110.93.

NEW DEPUTY SURVEYOR IS NAMED FOR COUNTY

The DeKalb County surveyor, Arnold Milks, of near Ashley, announced Friday that he has accepted the resignation of his deputy surveyor, Sherman Housman, of Rt. 1, Ashley.

Mr. Housman resigned, effective Saturday, to accept a position with the Oren-VanAman Company, industrial supply firm in Auburn.

Simultaneous with the announcement of Mr. Housman's resignation, the surveyor reported that Oliver Opdycke of Waterloo will take over duties as deputy surveyor starting Monday. Mr. Opdycke has been working with the surveyor and deputy as an assistant engineer.

Mr. Housman was appointed deputy surveyor when Mr. Milks took office January 1, 1951.

Tourney Draw Matches Tigers, Red Devils

Some teams get a break—and some don't.

St. Joe's Tigers have their work cut out for them in the sectionals. As announced Thursday morning the locals will face Auburn Wednesday morning, February 27.

The Spencerville Red Raiders drew Fremont at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The complete opening round is as follows:

AT GARRETT

9:00—Fremont vs. Spencerville.

10:15—Concord Twp. vs. Auburn.

1:30—Orland vs. Butler.

2:45—Ashley vs. Angola.

AT AUBURN

9:00—Churubusco vs. Pleasant Lake.

10:15—Metz vs. Scott Center.

1:30—Hamilton vs. Waterloo.

2:45—Garrett vs. Salem Center.

Following are the regulations for the split Auburn and Garrett sectional basketball tourney:

1. The two-site sectional tourney will be played at Garrett and Auburn Wednesday, February 27, and at Garrett, Saturday, March 1. Garrett will be the center school.

2. Sixteen schools will participate—the same schools as in the past several years. The drawings will be made as if all were playing in the same gym. Then the upper bracket of eight teams will be assigned to play at Garrett on Wednesday and the lower bracket of eight teams will play at Auburn.

3. The Wednesday games will constitute two of the four "rounds" of a typical 16-team tourney. That is, winners of first games will play each other in the Wednesday night sessions. There will be two first-round games Wednesday morning, two first-round games Wednesday afternoon and two second-round games at night. The same process will take place ni both gyms.

4. Saturday games will be played at Garrett in two sessions—afternoon and night. The afternoon games are third-round or semi-final games. Each team will have won two games. The first game will be between the Wednesday winners at Garrett, the second game between the Wednesday winners at Auburn and the finals will be Saturday night.

5. Schedule of games will be as follows:

Wednesday morning (both gyms)—9:00 and 10:15.

Wednesday afternoon (both gyms)—1:30 and 2:45.

Wednesday night (both gyms)—7:00 and 8:15.

Saturday afternoon (Garrett)—1:00 and 2:15.

Saturday night (Garrett)—8:15.

6. Tickets: season tickets for Wednesday are $1.20; for Saturday, $1.00; single session tickets are 60 cents and will be sold only if there is no sell-out on season tickets for the day. Saturday is almost certain to be a sell-out.

Don Keller Elected President Of St. Mark's Brotherhood

Forty-five men attended a Brotherhood Dinner Tuesday evening at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe.

After dinner was served by the Ladies Aid of the church, the men heard a talk by Charles McCreery principal of the Concord Twp. Schools.

Officers eleced by the organization are as follows:

President—Don Keller.

Secretary—Clifford Billow.

Treasurer—Carl Carpenter.

Minstrel Date, March 14; Rehearsals Start

Twenty-six persons attended the meeting for the purpose of organizing a minstrel show Monday evening at the school house.

Carl Zimmerman, band director at St. Joe, is directing the show and rehearsed a few numbers with the chorus. Several volunteered to sing solos.

A tentative date has been set for presentation of the show, March 14, a Friday evening.

The next rehearsal is set for Monday evening, February 25, at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	70	8.79
Coburntown	116	20.41
Spencerville Methodist	90	23.60
Spencerville Lutheran	75	13.70

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Listen to Morning Devotions, Monday through Friday, WONW, 1280 k., 6:45 a.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service .... Wed., 7 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Communion Service ... 10:30 a.m.
We prayfully urge every member of the church to be with us at this service.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship and Adult Study Class ..... 6:45 p.m.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.
The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
Concord and Spencerville worship Sunday morning, Scipio Sunday evening.
See you in church Sunday!

CONCORD
Worship Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service ..... 10:40 a.m.

SCIPIO
Carl Guilford, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00
Youth Fellowship 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Fellowship 8:00

FEBRUARY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Stewing In His Own Juice

Lesson In Humility

If you totaled the "Sunday School Record" in last week's edition of the St. Joe News, you found that 496 persons attended services in the five churches reporting. St. Joe's population is 437 and yet the total attendance of five Sunday schools in not just St. Joe but Spencerville and surrounding communities totaled only 59 more than St. Joe's population. We might mention that some of the Sunday School attendance reports include church attendance.

There has been a lot of talk lately of our country's "forgetting God," accented by graft, corruption and dishonesty in government. We can't blame our troubles solely on an indefinite "they"—our laxity in Sunday worship can be blamed on a very definite "we."

In connection with these thoughts, we offer the following excerpt from a letter written by a young man from St. Joe to his mother and father. Having left for service in the armed forces but a few weeks ago, it apparently has taken only a short time for this typical fun-loving St. Joe youngster to realize that something was missing in his life.

Let him speak for himself—

"This morning I went to church and for the first time since Grandpaw Wade died I cried. I do not know why, I guess I was just supposed to. You may think I am a baby but there were hundreds of men in that church, even fellows who said they had no religion; but there they all sat with tears rolling down their cheeks. The services were wonderful. I was going to go down for communion services but I had too much work to do and couldn't make it. You can bet I will be there every Sunday possible from now on. The church isn't too nice, but it isn't the place where you worship it is the feeling behind it all. The fellows all said they sure were glad they went. Mother, I sure am sorry I never went to Church when I was home because I have found out it isn't always the preacher, but what people and God you have in your Church. Because today there were men of all different Protestant faiths and beliefs but our Father was still there for all of us to worship."

Year Of Accomplishment

After the first year of operation of the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club, the secretary released a financial statement for the year 1951. Perhaps News readers would like to know of the expenses and receipts of the club since this paper "pushed" the ball diamond project through the year.

The only disappointment financially was the fact that the lighting installation cost was substantially higher than anticipated. The goal set, and reached, was $3500. The statement for the year shows that the lighting actually cost $3677.79, not including bleachers and a public address system which were included in the original estimate.

Total income was $4154.17. The club and this community can be proud of their achievement. Raising such an amount in less than a year's time is quite an accomplishment. The generosity of the community was felt through donations totaling $1245.63, including $225 from the High School Class of '51.

The following is a brief resume of the club's financial activities:

RECEIPTS	
Membership dues	$76.00
Sale of bonds	$1075.00
Bank note	400.00
Projects (plays, square dances, benefit games, bake sale, etc.)	1182.54
Receipts at diamond (collections and concessions)	175.00
Donations	1245.63
Total income	$4154.17
DISBURSEMENTS	
Cost of diamond	$3677.79
Additional expenditures (lighting diamond, taxes, note payments, etc.)	415.74
Cash on hand	60.64
Total	$4154.17

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday-School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Mark 9:2; 10:35-45; 14: 32-42; Luke 8:41-43, 49-56; 9:28-36; Acts 4:13-22.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 91.

Secret of Courage

Lesson for February 24, 1952

THERE are different kinds of courage. One is physical, either enduring pain or enduring the prospect of it. Another is moral, enduring ridicule and slander, or the prospect of it. Some occasions call for both kinds.

Dr. Foreman

Just as there are different kinds of courage, so there are different causes of it. Physical courage may be in some cases no more than the result of ignorance.

A passenger on a boat during a storm said to an old salt: "I'm not a bit afraid. "The old Irish seaman sniffed. "Them as knows nawthin' fears nawthin'," he said.

Men who have been in combat can recall some character who lacked all the virtues but one; he was never afraid. Physical courage can even be instilled by drugs or by rum. But moral courage cannot be induced by drugs, alcoholic or otherwise.

It takes more than a tough nervous system to stand up against slander, hatred and ridicule. Some men who can take a razor-blade and calmly operate on themselves for snake-bite, cannot stand the sight of human snakes who try to hiss them down.

• • •

The Inner Circle

JESUS was always on the lookout for brave men. Indeed, he made brave men.

There were three men in his innermost circle—Peter, James and John. They were men of quite different temperaments; tradition reports that they differed widely in age also. But for whatever reasons, Jesus treated these men differently from the other nine.

That is, he kept them close to him on certain occasions when the rest were left behind or shut out. These three were his only companions at the mount of transfiguration. They were the only three he allowed in the room where he brought Jairus' little girl back to life. They were the three he took with him into the garden of Gethsemane to share his agony. They failed him there—they failed him at other times as well. But the point is that Jesus kept on with them, he did not give them up as hopeless cowards, he gave them more of himself than he gave to any other mortals in his time.

It was as if the Master had said to himself, these men, at least, shall know me. And though they failed him, the time came when they did not fail.

Our story in Acts shows how these men stood up against odds; against all the weight of popular opinion, all the force of law, all the attack from the leaders of society, these men stood up with a simple courage. They showed both physical and moral courage at the same time.

And even their enemies, surprised and baffled and blind as they were, understood the secret of their courage: they knew that they had "been with Jesus."

• • •

Heroes Without Medals

NOT all heroes wear medals. To this very day there are Christians who show the same kind of courage made famous by Peter and John. When a minister in Louisiana or Kentucky speaks out against the gambling which has become an octopus in his community; when he not only risks a dynamite bomb on his front doorstep from the gambling lords, but the name of "crackpot" from his neighbors; when the ministerial association of Gary, Ind., dares to stand up against powerful business interests in that city in the name of decent housing for the poor; when a Frank Graham of North Carolina dares to stand for Christian fairness to the Negro even when it means continual slander and political defeat; when Kefauver dares to stand up against corruption; you can be sure that the secret of such courage is the old one: these men have been with Jesus.

The story of Christian missions is full of such things. More than fifty years ago a heathen mob was about to tear a missionary named Pitkin to ribbons. They asked him if he had anything to say first, "Yes," he said, "tell my son to come out here and finish my work."

They killed him; but the son did come. And one of his first converts was a man who as a boy had seen the elder Pitkin die. He had never been able to forget that kind of courage.

In our own time another missionary, with the axe literally above his head, was asked: Aren't you afraid? —Afraid of what? he said. If you kill me I shall go straight to heaven.

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN—Similar to the preparations of a fine thoroughbred for a race, a top boxer for a championship fight, a fine distance-runner for the Olympics, or a football team for the Rose Bowl classic, Washington is buzzing with speculation over the presidential candidates in the all-important election his fall.

Early though it is in February, with the election some eight months away, the nations capital is propaganda-wise and publicity bent on ways and means of nominating a candidate for president on either the Democratic or Republican ticket.

Six major candidates are leading the field in both the Republican and Democratic camps at this stage. But there are numerous dark horses awaiting a possible call to action. Among the six leading Republican candidates at this time are Senator Taft, General Eisenhower, former governor Stassen, Governor Warren, Senator Dirksen and General MacArthur. On the Democratic side are President Truman, Senator Kefauver, Senator Kerr, Senator Russell, Senator Humphrey and Governor Stevenson.

During this month of presidential birthdays, the TV, radio, columnists, feature writers and other propaganda sources are going full blast attacking, fending, shadow-boxing and what-have-you for or against the candidates on either side of the political fence.

The sponsors of these political candidates are grooming them for the big race. They will be fortunate, indeed, if they can hold their favorites in form from now on until the presidential nominating conventions in July. Should a candidate's popularity fade, his chances for success will decrease proportionately. But may the best man win. This is all-important. Representative, Constitutional government is at stake. The people's freedom is on the block. It's enemies are now riding high throughout the free world—and surely, like termites eating away at the very heart of our form of government. Unless both paries nominate freedom-loving, God-fearing exponents of the principles of Americanism, our nation faces dark days of bureaucratic socialism and economic turmoil. The life of our nation is in danger. It must not fall.

SHARE OF SPENDING—Indiana's liability under the president's proposed $85 billion spending program for 1952-53 amounts to approximately $2 1-4 billions. The per family liability in our state is $1,871. On the basis of these figures the Fourth District's liability is almost a quarter billion dollars.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Dollie Genth of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades.

Mrs. Mary Stemen and son, Fred, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and family of Butler. They were all supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen and family of Butler.

Mrs. Ada Whitacre of Highland, Ind., was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter and Miss Lilia Moore were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore of Finley, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore and baby of Wauseon, O., spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lola Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons of Leo were Sunday afternoon callers in the Harvey Kimes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hess and daughter were Sunday afternoon callers with Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and family.

Elizabeth Akey and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

Semi-Annual Seminar At Butler, March 31 To April 4

The Higley Press announces its fourth semi-annual seminar for Sunday school teachers of the tri-state area to held at Butler March 31 to April 4. The seminar will meet nightly from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Butler High School assembly hall.

The agenda for the coming seminar will include background Bible study in the Sunday school lessons of the third quarter of 1952, studies in Sunday school lesson analysis, demonstration teaching, visual aid demonstrations and special papers on Sunday school evangelism and Sunday school extension.

The program is under the direction of Loyal R. Ringenberg, Literary Editor at the Higley Press. Other leaders in the seminar include Miriam Jeffers, writer of children's literature, and cooperating ministers of the area. Dr. S. A. Witmer, president of the Fort Wayne Bible College, has been invited to give the closing address on April 4.

The seminar is undenominational and is offered to serve the needs of all churches. A certificate of credit may be earned. While the classes are planned for teachers, the public is invited to all classes.

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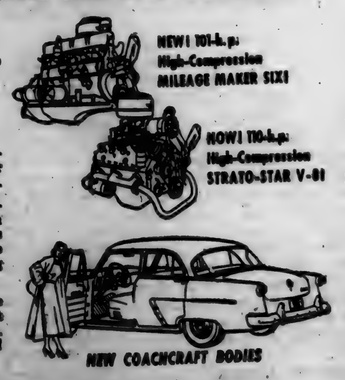

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FEBRUARY

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LEADS PISTONS IN SCORING

Frank Brian, pictured here, is leading the Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons in socring with 838 points in the first 53 games for a 15.8 points per game average. He has 264 baskets and 310 free throws.

He's the most accurate foul shooter on the team, converting 85.2 percent of his tries. He'll be in the starting lineup Sunday night at North Side gym when the Minneapolis Lakers and George Mikan make their final appearance of the year in Fort Wayne.

Sechler's Pickles play the preliminary game in the Zollner invitational tourney. Tickets for Sunday night's games are available at the News Office in St. Joe. Just a few remain for this popular game.

SPENCERVILLE GI LEADS CHARITY DISTRIBUTION IN JAPAN

M-Sgt. Richard L. Kimes of Spencerville has become a big-time philanthropist since assuming the reins of the Hamadera Non-Commisioned Officers' Mess in Japan.

As steward of the club, the Indiana soldier recently donated $1,700 to two worthy causes on behalf of the members. To the Japanese boy scouts of Wakayama prefecture went $1,200 and at the same time the Komogawa home for indigent mothers and children received $500 from the club.

With the Hamadera organization, located at Camp Osaka, going all out for charity, the entire southwestern command quota of $3,500 may be collected from Osaka alone. And in addition to their cash contribution, the club has purchased an entire island for the scouts.

Master Sergeant Kimes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kimes of Spencerville. His wife, Ruth, is with him in Japan.

Prizes At Shoot Sunday

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold a shoot Sunday, February 24, at 12:01 p.m.

The shoot will be held at the club grounds just west of St. Joe.

The prizes will be the famous St. Joe Valley Brand pickles, the club has announced. If you take some of these pickles home, the club does not hesitate to say, "Brother, you are out of the doghouse!"

Shooters will be permitted to get up squads of their choice so that the "hot-shots" won't drive the beginners away.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The February meeting of the Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club was held on February 13 at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Blauser with Mrs. Izetta Chaney as hostess and her assistants were Mrs. Margie Dwyer and Mrs. Edna Goldsmith.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Dorothy Kimes. The devotions were given by Mrs. Joyce Gilford.

The history of the song, "Grandfather Clock," was read by Mrs. Miriam Hamilton. All members then joined in singing the song.

A project lesson on Broiler Meals was given by Mrs. Lola Moore and Mrs. Lois Fisher and was much enjoyed by all.

The secretry's report was read and approved. Roll call was answered by all members by giving a "short cut in household tasks."

Twenty-one members, two guests and five children enjoyed pleasant refreshments and games.

The next meeting will be held on March 12 at the home of Mrs. Alice Kagey.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Reinhart visited Thursday in the Walter Morr home.

Mrs. Dora Morr of Auburn and Miss Margie Bleeks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morr and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carrell Simanton were evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the Piston-Boston game at Fort Wayne Thursday evening.

Pvt. Albert Wade is stationed with Plt. 114, not "14" as reported last week.

Saturday evening supper guests in the Albert Wade home were Mr. and Mrs. Loran Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk and baby, Reitha Ann, of Waterloo.

Sunday callers in the Albert Wade home were Mr. and Mrs. George Wade and daughters, Karen and Micky, and Mrs. Roy Wade of Garrett and Mr. Harvey Hull. Supper guests in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and son, Bobbie, of Fort Wayne.

Frank Sechler was a Monday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons.

Carol Coburn received her nurses cap at capping services Sunday in the auditorium of the Lutheran Nurses Home in Fort Wayne. Carol has been in nurses training for six months. A reception and open house followed the services.

The Concord Twp. P. T. A. met Tuesday evening at the school house for its regular monthly meeting.

The DeKalb County Breeding Association held its annual meeting last Tuesday in the court house at Auburn. The meeting was sponsored by the DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Association and the county extension office cooperating. Richard Crow of St. Joe, president, conducted the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall in Fort Wayne. In the evening the men attended the Piston-Minneapolis-minus-Mikan basketball game. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hauke and son, Carl, and Miss Carol Endorf were also dinner guests in the same home.

Derwood Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. William Staman and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the Lincoln Dinner at Auburn Tuesday evening.

ST. JOE TIGERS HONORED AT PARTY IN MORR HOME

Following the St. Joe and Metz basketball game Friday night, Sammy and Norman Morr entertained in honor of the St. Joe Tigers' first and second basketball teams at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morr of St. Joe.

Those present were: Robert Richmond, Kenneth and Don Walters, Bud Tharp, Howard McMaken, Amos and Robert DeLong, Jerry Keener, Merle Bassett, William Coburn, Herb West, Albert McMaken, Bruce Baker, Lee Davis, Richard Beebe, Franklin Wade, John Heyman, Donald Tharp, John DePew, Eugene Culbertson, Robert Kinsey, Barbara Hurni, Leatrice Coburn, Virginia Herschberger, Nelda DeLong, Donna Wagner, Carol Simpson, Bobbie Baker, yell leaders Sue Walters and Anita Lawson, coach James Tatlock and wife, coach Robert Draggoo, principal C. E. McCreery and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lessing and Hubert Stackhouse. Mr. Stackhouse and Mr. Lessing are scorekeepers.

Home made ice cream, cake, potato chips, sandwiches and pop were served by the host and hostesses and co-hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carper and daughter, Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Von Tharp, Miss Margie Bleeks and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morr.

COBURNTOWN CHURCH NEWS

Sunday evening at 6:30 the Busy Beavers C. E. held their meeting in the church auditorium. The lesson was, "Growing In Self Control."

The lesson was led by Kent Burkhead. A special number was given by Janet and Becky Fredericks and Barbara Morris.

The young people held their Christian Endeavor in the church basement. The meeting was called to order by Joan Curie with the singing of a few numbers led by Betty Mann. Then prayer was given by Betty Witt followed by the offering. Joan Curie led the lesson. Questions and the Life Problem were discussed by the group.

Next Sunday evening, February 24, a men's trio from the Laud Church of Christ will be at the evening services. The service is to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Coburn Corners orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Onan Laughman, will play one number at the Youth Banquet at 5:30 during the Youth Rally at Garrett on Friday, March 28. The Milligan College chorus will also be here to blend their 32 voices in a 30-minute concert before the evening sermon.

ADULT CLASSES BEGIN MARCH 3 AT PURDUE CENTER

Ten adult education evening classes, scheduled to start the first week in Mrach at the Fort Wayne Purdue Center, were announced this week.

Classes beginning Monday, March 3, are stock and bond investment, contract bridge instruction, elementary photography and landscaping and gardening.

Sewing for beginners will start Tuesday, March 4, and advanced photography will begin Wednesday, March 5.

Beginning Thursday, March 6, will be the Purdue fishing school and home decoration course. Kiddies swim classes will be offered from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays.

Beginning square dance instruction will start Thursdays at 8 p.m. and advanced square dance instruction will meet on Fridays at 8 p.m. Classes are open to all interested.

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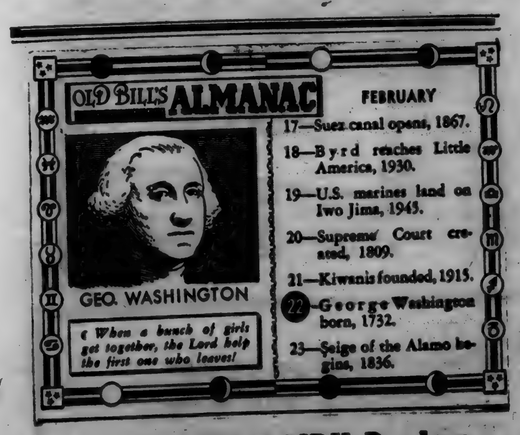

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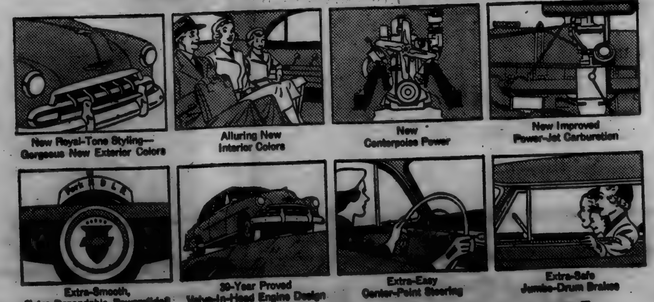

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FEBRUARY

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For sale—2 used oil space heaters, 2 good used washers, 1 used coal water heater, used electric ranges, all styles and makes, used electric irons cheap. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 48tf

Wanted—ride to Hopewell or Auburn. Working hours 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone Spencerville 22-101. 8t1p

For sale—wheat straw, extra bright. Richard Strombeck, RR, St. Joe, Ind. 8t1p

For sale—full-blooded white face bull calf. Also Lorraine seed oats, extra heavy white oats. George Beams, Spencerville, Ind., phone 111. 7t2p

Beck Shoe Repair—pick-up and delivery Tuesday & Friday at Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. All work guaranteed. 5t4p

For sale—used 1951 Henry J, 4 cyl. model. Keller's Garage, St. Joe, Ind. 8t1p

Wanted—cabinet work. References, guaranteed satisfaction, reasonable. Write Box 224, Spencerville, for free estimate. 6t4p

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LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Walter Ferris, honorary member of the Literary Club, was hostess for the club at her home in Hicksville on February 13.

The president called the meeting to order and Mrs. Henry Lung read the collect.

Mrs. Weldon Shafer, lesson leader for Bible evening, gave a most interesting review of the book, "Barabas."

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Twenty members answered to roll call.

There were two guests present and one honorary member, the hostess.

One of the guests, Mrs. Bricker, of Hicksville, gave a short talk on her life in the Philippines preceding World War II.

During the business meeting, it was voted to give $2 to the Heart Fund.

REBECCA WYATT WAGNER DEAD AT AGE 76

Funeral rites for Mrs. Rebecca Wyatt Wagner, 76-year-old widow, were conducted at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Johnston Funeral Home in Butler followed by services at 2 p.m. in the Newville Church of Christ.

Mrs. Wagner died at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday, February 13, at the home of her son, Robbie Wyatt, of five and a half miles southwest of Butler. Death, resulting from complications, came following an extended illness. She was bedfast for 18 months.

Surviving, besides the son, are six grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Brace, of Scipio, near Butler. Mrs. Wagner was a member of the Newville Church of Christ.

Rev. Joseph Shenault, pastor of the church at Newville, officiated at the services. Burial was in the Newville Cemetery.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club held its February 4 meeting with Mildred Hanson as hostess.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the club collect. Mildred Hanson gave the history of the song, "Grandfather Clock," and the ladies assembled about the piano in the music room for a bit of harmonizing.

Devotions were given by Marcia Sible.

Poultry report was given by Katy Crow.

Outlook report was given by Gertrude Reinhart.

Marcelle Storer gave the lesson on broiler meals, which proved to be very interesting.

Garden report on planning varieties for freezing given by Florence Miller.

Roll call was answered by 17 members. Secretary's report was read and approved. A business session was then held.

Plans were made for a bake sale to be held in Auburn sometime in May. The club voted to give a donation to the heart fund.

Marcelle Storer gave a report on the roadside council concerning plans for the county roadside park north of Auburn. The club voted to provide two Forsythia bushes for the park.

Audrey Walter was received as a new member.

Penny march was taken and the meeting ended with everyone repeating the Lord's Prayer.

The next meeting will be held March 3 at Gladys Akey's home.

The hostess served delicious refreshments.

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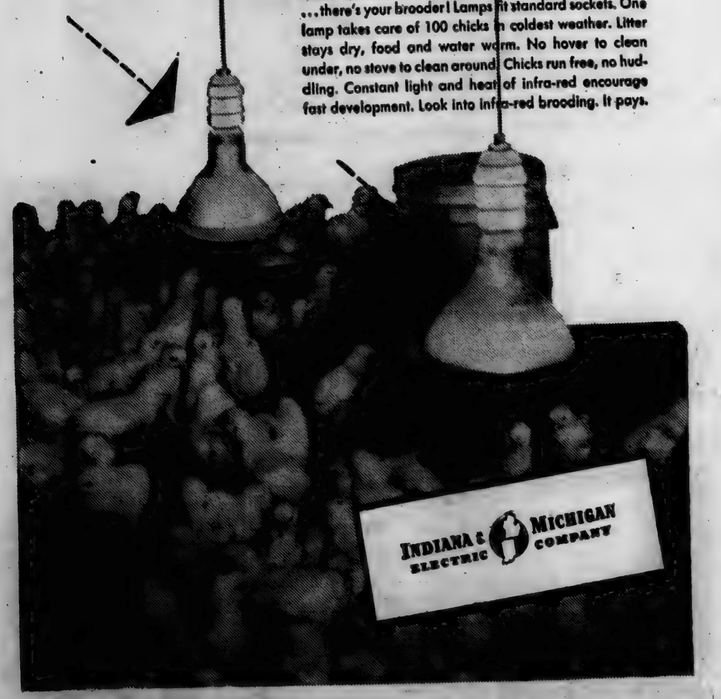

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, February 28, 1952 — NUMBER 9

Around the Town

With the Editor

It's a good thing Pickles won the regional A.A.U. trophy Sunday. I felt kinda funny Sunday night after blowing up the team, then they lose at Ft. Wayne with 89 local fans looking on—including the high school team.

There were two Pickle teams playing Sunday night. The squad was split and that's why they didn't fare so well at the Zollner tourney.

It looked as if big George Mikan was "grandstanding" when he entered the gym after all the other Lakers had made their appearance. But he wasn't.

As he left the dressing room, an elderly lady grabbed him by the arm and started a conversation. It developed that she had always been a fan of his and wanted to have her picture taken with him. Her son had a flash camera along—so George graciously posed for a moment and made her wish come true.

Then he bashfully walked ontoo the basketball floor greeted by a nice round of applause—if a 6 foot 10 inch giant can walk bashfully.

The Piston game was a pretty clean one—not too rough. And the Fort Wayne team didn't fizzle out in the last half. It helped, too, that Large Garge didn't have one of his big scoring nights.

Made sort of a complete weekend of clean basketball. I hear that the Hamilton-St. Joe game at Hamilton Friday night was one of the best as far as sportsmanship is concerned. In fact, Hamilton fans commented that the Tigers played the cleanest game of the year at Hamilton. And St. Joe rooters returned the compliment for the opposing five.

If that wasn't an occurrence of the aurora borealis—"northern lights"—Tuesday evening, it was a pretty good imitation. The display wasn't very bright, nor did it last long.

A glow appeared in the northern horizon, followed a few minutes later by streamers of light, appearing then disappearing with various intensities. Then just a glow low on the horizon again, and finally darkness.

It lasted only five or ten minutes at about 10:30 p.m.

Tigers, Raiders Drop Tourney Openers

Cal Grosscup & Co. of Auburn proved too much for the St. Joe Tigers Wednesday morning and easily won the second game of the morning at the Garrett sectional, 59-33. Fremont had taken the opening tilt from Spencerville's Red Raiders.

The locals from St. Joe started strong and were tied at 5-all before Auburn's height and Grosscup's accuracy led them to a 20-6 and a 20-9 quarter lead. It was 38-13 at the half and 47-24 at the end of the third period.

Auburn coach Randy Lawson used the second string freely after building up a commanding lead. Fouling frequently, the Red Devils lost Webb and Myers on personals.

Don Walters had 11 points and Richmond 9 for the Tigers. Grosscup had 26 to lead Auburn.

Spencerville lost their first tourney encounter to Fremont by a 50-34 socre. Off to a slow start, the teams could score only 11 points in the opening stanza as Fremont led, 6-5. Fremont pulled ahead 22-14 at the half and 37-26 at the third quarter.

Eddie Hook led Spencerville's scoring with 15, a let-down in comparison with his past scoring records.

MEETING DATE CHANGED

The Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club has changed the date of its next meeting from Monday, March 3, to Monday, March 10. The change has been made to eliminate a conflict with the community skating party on that date.

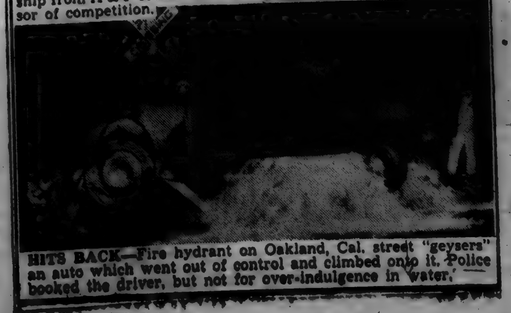
The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Akey.

People, Spots In The News

WHAT'S UP, DOC? Ask these 6-weeks-old jaguar cubs arriving at Philadelphia zoo from Colombia, S.A. In three years they'll weigh 200 pounds. (UP-Acme)

VOLUNTEER Fireman Albert Bishop 20, of Guilford, Conn., tells New York "pro" smoke-eater Martin J. Fleming how he won 1951 National Junior Vegetable Growers contest and $500 scholarship from A & P food stores, sponsor of competition.

POLISH refugee, 44, wears mask as he tells House investigators he watched Russians slaughter thousands of Polish soldiers at Katyn, Russia, in 1939. (INP)



HITS BACK—Fire hydrant on Oakland, Cal. street "geysers" an auto which went out of control and climbed onto it. Police booked the driver, but not for over-indulgence in water.

Community Skating Party Monday

Bus service from St. Joe and Spencerville will be available for those who wish to attend the community skating party on Monday, March 3, but have no way to get to the Silvermoon rink just south of Waterloo on route 27.

The bus will pick up Spencerville skaters at Chaney's Restaurant, leaving there at 7:15 p.m. St. Joe riders will board the bus at the school and leave at 7:30 p.m. A small charge will be made for the bus service.

Tickets for this second community skating party to be sponsored by the Recreation Club are on sale at Walters Store, Dunten's Market and the News Office in St. Joe. Spencerville skaters can get their tickets at Chaney's Restaurant.

The party starts at 8 p.m. and will last until 10:30 p.m. at the Silvermoon.

Tigers Win Finale

Hitting 23 of 78 shots from the field, the St. Joe Tigers won from Hamilton Friday night, 63-38. Hamilton made only 16 of 65 attempts.

St. Joe led all the way, 17-8 at the first quarter, 30-13 at the half and 38-28 at the end of the third stanza.

Ken Walters made 21 points for the winners and Jerry Keener 12.

NEWS ITEM—WOMAN SHOOTS OFF SOMETHING BESIDES HER MOUTH

One lady was on hand to show the men what a woman can do at the Pickle Shoot last Sunday—and did.

Entered in a squad of "hot-shots," she tied for first place and won the shoot-off.

The shoot was well attended, shooters from far and near vieing for the merchandise prizes, St. Joe Valley Brand Pickles.

While the scores were generally low, there was some excellent shooting, one squad going the round without a miss.

RURAL YOUTH

The DeKalb County Rural Youth held its annual box social February 19 in the court house at Auburn.

John Rinehart gave the devotions. A movie was shown on "Alaska Hunting" followed by a short comedy.

A letter was read to the club from Pfc. Harold Curie, now stationed in Korea.

After adjournment, the box lunches were enjoyed.

The next meeting will be on March 18. This will be Senior night, and their presence is being requested.

The co-op school for Rural Youth members will be held March 20 at Kimmel.

The DeKalb Rural Youth Club will sponsor a roller skating party April 1 at the Silvermoon rink.

4-H TRACTOR MAINTENANCE

The DeKalb 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club met Monday night at Dice Brothers Implement Store

The meeting was called to order by John Witt. Group singing in Auburn.

was led by David Dilley and Harlin Strite. The pledge to the American and 4-H flags was led by Larry Fuhrer. An interesting talk on the cooling system was then given by Frank Crabbe, a representative of the Ford Company. Karen Witt then sang a song. Movies were also shown by the Ford Company.

The club was then divided into three groups and shown how to tighten the fan belt.

Games were played and refreshments served.

There were forty members present at the meeting.

Pickles Take Regional Crown

Sechler's Pickles advanced to the finals of the Indiana State A.A.U. independent basketball tourney over the past week-end with Saturday wins over Gephart's of Huntington, 63-62, and Klenk's of Decatur, 73-57. On Sunday they defeated Indianapolis, 64-54, and Lafayette in an overtime, 65-59.

The locals came from behind Saturday afternoon to take a one-point victory from Gephart's, 63-62. The opposition held a first-quarter 20-17 lead and extended it to 37-30 at the half. They maintained the seven-point spread through the third period which ended at 54-47.

Pickles tightened their defense in the final quarter, holding their rivals to 8 points, meanwhile picking up 16 themselves. The score was 62-60 when Bill Schroer drove in for a lay-up and scored. Gephart's brought the ball down for a shot and missed. Pickles gained the rebound and stalled for one shot. Schroer again drove in with seconds to go, was fouled as he shot and sank the first free throw. Taking the ball out of bounds, the locals kept possession to win.

Schroer was tops in scoring for St. Joe with 17, followed by Stauffer with 14 and Beck with 13.

Klenk's were defeated handily in the evening win for the Pickles who led throughout. Quarter scores were 20-15, 38-31, 56-47 and the final 73-57.

Clark led scoring with 25. Beck had 13. Moser picked up 25 for Klenk's.

On Sunday at Bedford, the locals won from Indianapolis in an abbreviated contest, 64-54. The Indianapolis team suffered from lack of numbers and foul-itis. Three men fouled out with about three minutes to go and because they had only six men on hand, chose to call a halt to the game.

Pickles led 23-18, 37-33 and 53-48 at the quarters.

Schroer and Day led the scoring with 14 each. McCarter had 11.

It took an overtime effort Sunday night to dispose of a Lafayette team. The score was tied at 18-all at the quarter. The locals pulled ahead at 32-23 at the half. Lafayette outscored Pickles 20 to 12 in the third period to pull up to 44-43. At the end of regulation time, the score again was knotted, this time at 57-up.

Clark, Day, Schroer and Broderick dumped in fielders during the extra period while their opponents could get but one. The final score was 66-59.

Sunday, March 9, is the next playing date in the A.A.U. tournament, again at Bedford. The winner of this set is eligible to enter the national meet at Denver, Colorado. Pickles will face the Michigan City Moose. The winner of that game will meet the winner of the Bedford-Brownstown tilt for the state title.

COBURNTOWN CHURCH NEWS

Sunday evening at 6:30 the young people held their Christian Endeavor in the church basement. The meeting was called to order by the president, Joan Curie, by singing a few songs led by Mary Wilder. Prayer was given by Donald Mann. The lesson was given by Marie Fulmer, followed by questions and discussions of the Life Problem. The benediction was given by Betty Witt.

The Busy Beaver, C.E. was held in the church auditorium. The name of the lesson was "Growing In Honesty." It was led by Junior Witt. A special number was given by Karen Witt. There were seventeen present.

At 7:30 church services began. The trio of Laud Church of Christ sang a few numbers. There were 110 present.

March 28 is the date for the big rally at Garrett. Over a thousand are expected to attend this meeting. The youth banquet is at 5:30 p.m.

Assessing Begins March 3

Assesing in Concord Township will begin Monday, March 3, Don Keller, township trustee, has announced. Trustees are required to make but two rounds of their respective townships in gathering their assessing data. The second round of the township will probably begin around April 1.

After the second round, it is necessary for residents to contact the trustee for their assessment should they not be at home when the trustee calls.

Mr. Keller will leave a card at homes where there is no response to inform the resident that a call has been made.

Pancake And Sausage Supper At Legion Home

The Legion Auxiliary is serving a pancake and sausage supper Saturday evening at the post home in St. Joe. The public is invited.

Serving begins at 5:30 p.m.

Children's servings will be offered.

FINAL HOME GAME NEXT WEEK

The last "home" game of the season for the St. Joe Pickles will be played next Friday, March 7, at the Butler High School gym.

Pickles' opponents will be Tri-State College and the game will be played as a benefit for the Butler Lettermen's Club.

Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Pickles also play a benefit at Talma, Indiana, on Wednesday, March 5.

The South Bend Studebakers, one of the strongest negro teams in the South Bend area, will furnish the opposition.

Game time at Talma Wednesday is 8 p.m. Talma is ten miles north of Rochester.

Hook Reaches 1000 Mark Against Salem

Eddie Hook scored his 1,000th point of his high school basketball career Saturday night against Salem Center. He scored 29 to hit the mark with exactly 1,000 His final bucket swished the net just as the buzzer sounded ending the game.

The Raiders didn't do as well though and lost the game 67-61.

Quarter scores were 12-9, 25-24 and 44-43, all in Salem's favor.

Jack Haas picked up 11 to follow Hook in the scoring.

ADDITIONS TO MARCH OF DIMES TOTAL

Two additions have been made to the March of Dimes colections for this community.

The total as announced last week was $110.93. The additions include $8.50 from the Ladies Literary Club and an additional $2.-20 for the Culture Club. The Culture Club contribution was $7.20, not $5.00.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

Mrs. Mildred Dunten was hostess to the February meeting of the Concord Home Economics Club on February 15.

The meeting opened with the song, "Dixieland," followed by the club creed and song. Devotions and prayer were given by Violet Kline. Twenty-six members and two visitors responded to roll call with Valentine verses. Two poems were read by Katherine Haller. A reading by Mary Washler and a negro story were read by Ethel Wineland whose costume and dialect were very amusing. Doris Yeiser presented corsages to those who had birthdays in February.

Miss Moore gave the lesson on Legal Procedure for the Home. The secretary's report was read.

The hostess and her committee, Phyllis Heyman, Ella Myers and Clara Foltz, served ice cream, cake and coffee.

Fox Hunt Saturday

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will have another fox hunt on Saturday, March 1.

Gathering at 9:30 a.m., the group will leave the club grounds west of St. Joe in search of the bushy-tailed culprit.

Shotguns will be allowed but no rifles. Plenty of dogs will be available, the club has announced.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Church of Christ	74	15.92
St. Joe Lutheran	59	8.69
Coburntown	139	24.16
Spencerville Lutheran	66	11.68
Spencerville Methodist	109	26.27

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
Lenten service ..... Thurs., 7:30

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.
Lenten service ..... Wed., 7:30

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Listen to Morning Devotions, Monday through Friday, WONW, 1280 k., 6:45 a.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service .... Wed., 7 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

There will be a special Lenten service conducted at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday night during Lent. We extend a hearty invitation to the public to these services.

There will be special numbers of songs and music followed with a message by the Pastor centering around the Life, Ministry and Sacrifice of our Blessed Lord.

Come and share these services with us.

Here is a schedule of these services:

Feb. 27 at the Newville Church, Mar. 5 at Union Chapel, Mar. 12 at Mt. Pleasant, Mar 19 at Newville, Mar 26 at Union Chapel, April 2 at Mt. Pleasant.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
Concord and Spencerville worship Sunday morning, Scipio Sunday evening.
See you in church Sunday!

CONCORD
Worship Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service ..... 10:40 a.m.
SCIPIO
Carl Guilford, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00
Youth Fellowship 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Fellowship 9:00

FEBRUARY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

How To Spoil A Good Dish !

Spencerville News

Week-end guests at the Maurice Miller home were Mrs. Virgil Perry, Mrs. Fred Strebil and son of Manhattan Beach, Cal., Mrs. John Hartwick and Cheri and Billy Baker of Schneider, Ind., Mr. Newton Ferry of Hicksville, Mr. Walter Baker of Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Perry and Jane Peters of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Lucy Beams was hostess to the Lutheran Ladies Aid with 21 members present. Jean Mumma was the speaker for the afternoon. All had a very enjoyable time.

Miss Ida Reed was a Saturday evening supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore and baby of Wauseon, O., were Sunday visitors in Spencerville.

Mrs. Daisy Markle spent Saturday and Sunday in Fort Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGrath returned Sunday from a two-week vacation in Florida.

Pvt. Herbert A. Hoover left Thursday evening by plane for Fort Lawton, Washington, after spending fifteen days at home.

Carolyn Kimes entertained with a bridal shower for Helen Surfus on February 18. Those present were Helen Surfus, Mrs. Goldie Kruse, Mrs. Richard Leighty, Margery Hollabaugh, Pat Akey, Madolyn Reid, Gloria Steward, Cleo Gerig, Adair Reed, Dorothy Nusbaum, Ruth Friend, Shirley Ritenour and Lois Kimes.

Sunday dinner guests at the Virgil Kimes home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daily of Berne, Mrs. Minerva Kelley and the Misses Lucille and Mary Kelley, all of Auburn.

Lavon Furnish, who was graduated with the B. S. degree Sunday, February 10, by the Indiana University School of Business, has accepted a position in the purchasing department of the Mead Corporation at Chillicothe, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knapp of two miles southwest of Garrett have received word from their son, Pvt. Ivan L. Knapp, that he is now stationed with the 561st Military Police service at Osaka, Japan. Pvt. Knapp had been stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, and left for the Far East January 14.

John Dove was granted a divorce this month from Ella Dove. The judge granted Mrs. Dove restoration of her former name of Ella Dix.

Ronald Emenhiser and family and Cal Laux and wife and Arlene Laux were Sunday dinner guests in the Ray Sumption home near Olivet, Mich. They also spent some time in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ross Sumption near Mason, Mich. Ray is a brother of Mrs. Laux.

Pancake & Sausage Supper

At the LEGION HOME in St. Joe

Saturday, March 1, 1952

Serving starts at 5:30 P.M.

ADULTS 75c CHILDREN 50c

Sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary

FARM SEED SPECIALS

CERTIFIED CLINTON "59" SEED OATS
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SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

Phone 8-11 Bill Weninger

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH I. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 4:32-37; 9:26-27; 11:19-30; 13:1-4; 14:8-15; 15:1-4, 22-35. DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 6:19-34.

Talent for Goodness

Lesson for March 2, 1952

MANY people can paint, or swim, who have no special talent for painting or swimming. So, many people are good who do not seem to have a special talent for goodness. This talent is not so common as we all wish it were. Goodness, real goodness, has many limitations. Two of the commonest are goody-goody-ness and good-for-nothing-ness. Goody-goody people rub normal people the wrong way. Good-for-nothing-ness is not so irritating, but it is far from satisfying. Don't we all know persons of whom it is said, "He is good, but —"? Now of a really good person you never say "He is good, but—." You say, "I only wish there were more like him."

Dr. Foreman

• • •

He Chose to Help

SUCH a man was Barnabas, one of the leaders of the first Christian church. He was called "our beloved Barnabas" not by a single congregation but by a great church council. The whole Christian family of his time thought of him as "our Barnabas," and they loved him.

He was not what you would call a specially gifted man. He was very impressive in personal appearance, for we know that among superstitious people he was taken for Jupiter or Zeus, the most powerful of the Greek gods. But he was no gifted speaker, and if he wrote anything we do not hear of it.

His one great gift, his God-given talent, was goodness. He is described as a "good man, full of the Holy Spirit and of faith." He is first heard of as a property-owner who sold his land and turned over the proceeds for the benefit of his fellow Christians. He was one of those who "called not anything their own" but contributed all they had.

• • •

He Could Take a Back Seat

IF I can't be corn I don't want to be shucks" is a proverb Julius Caesar might have thought of if he had been a farmer instead of a general. Once that famous man was marching through a miserable little mountain village and one of his aides said something about "this hole." The general turned on him: "I would rather be first in this village," he said, "than second in Rome."

Most of us know how old J. C. felt, because most of us are not very good. But a really good person never feels that way. Your imitation-good person will take a back seat hoping soon to get his invitation to come up higher, and if he doesn't get it he will feel very peevish about the whole business.

A truly good person will be just as contented with the back seat if there is an abler man in the front seat. Now Barnabas was a good man, and he could take a back seat gracefully, could even do what is most difficult, resign from the front and slip into the rear.

He and Paul were the first missionary team in Christian history. During the time of their work together in the city of Antioch, and at the time the church commissioned them as missionaries, they are mentioned as "Barnabas and Saul." But, when they came back from that journey they were "Paul and Barnabas" and so they remained.

Paul was Barnabas' protege, his pupil, his assistant; and some men would be mightily irritated if their smart young assistants push into first place; but not Barnabas. He had that talent for goodness which includes being glad to play second fiddle to a better musician.

• • •

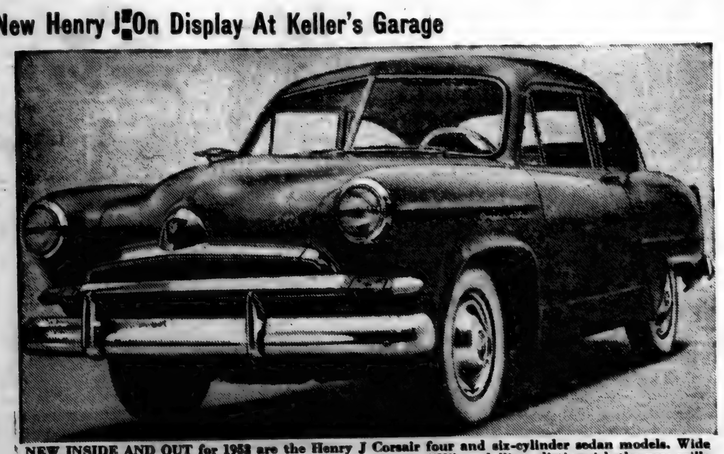
He Could See God

BARNABAS had another rare quality found in pure goodness: he could see good in others that was not on the surface. When Saul had just been converted everybody in Jerusalem thought he was faking; but Barnabas was the first to take him by the hand and believe in him.

When the church at Antioch, an inter-racial experiment, was worrying the old-line church at Jerusalem, Barnabas was sent up to look the situation over. Where others saw only a doubtful experiment, Barnabas "saw the grace of God and was glad."

Barnabas was the leader who recognized he could not do everything alone; he was the one who went after Paul and gave him his first real chance to become a Christian leader. Later on, when Paul wanted to fire young Mark as a quitter, Barnabas believed in him—and turned out to be right, too. It takes the truly good to see good!

New Henry J On Display At Keller's Garage



NEW INSIDE AND OUT for 1952 are the Henry J Corsair four and six-cylinder sedan models. Wide horizontal bars, which enclose parking lights and a bronze "K" medallion, distinguish the new grille design. The rear styling treatment features new tail lamps mounted in the crown of the fenders. Exceptional fuel economy and high-performance horsepower are leading mechanical features of the low-priced models. Illustrated is the six-cylinder Corsair DeLuxe.

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

THREAT OF COMMUNISM—The danger of communist spies in this country continues as a real threat to our national safety. This startling fact was brought to light in testimony submitted by an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who posed as a Communist Party member in Boston for nine years.

Herbert A. Philbrick was a counter-spy for the FBI up until the time he took the stand against the 11 Communist Party officials who were tried for conspiracy to teach the violent overthrow of government.

He stated that all of the communist leaders who have been arrested in the last year are just "fall guys" for the real bosses of the party. The actual leaders "still active and most dangerous are the so-called pro-groups--the party's elite-- who are still untouched." There are about 2,000 "pro-" members in the nation, he charged, and they are the most intelligent and secret members of the party.

In the event of war with Russia, Philbrick said, this group would be the most dangerous because of their influence and their avowed purpose of "creating confusion."

This means that many Communist spies are still at large to commit sabotage and otherwise impair our defense effort in their ultimate objective of overthrowing our government. We must remain alert and on guard against this menace.

CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME—One of the annual events looked forward to in Washington and throughout the nation is the Cherry Blossom Festival. Spring is a beautiful season in the nation's capital. There is no more beautiful sight than Washington with the cherry trees in bloom. Thousands of persons throng the city for the event. To furnish added entertainment for the visitors this spring a five day festival is planned. It will be held from April 2 to 6, two days longer than any previous cherry blossom program. New highlights will be a water carnival on the Tidal Basin and a downtown illuminated night parade. Many Fourth District residents will probably take advantage of the festival this year to make a trip to the nation's capital.

WAR CLAIMS—Public Law 16, approved by the 82nd Congress, extended the date for filing claims under the War Claims Act to March 31, 1952. Any one in the Fourth District who has a claim should file it with the War Claims Commission at Washington by that date.

MORE RED TAPE—Rear Adm. Ring, Vice Chairman of the Munitions Board's Office of Supply, has told a congressional committee that defense department procurement officials are hampered by red tape. He said (defense) buying has become largely "a solution to a lot of social problems."

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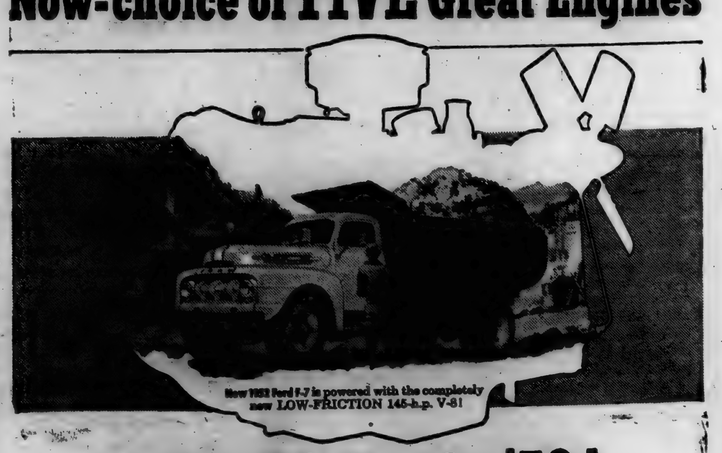

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3 NEW Low-Friction engines!
Gas savings up to 14%!

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101-H.P. COST CLIPPER SIX: New LOW-FRICTION design. 215 cu. in. Available Series F-1 thru F-5.

106-H.P. V-8: 239 cu. in. Proved in 2,000,000 trucks. Available Series F-1 thru F-6.

112-H.P. BIG SIX: 254 cu. in. Available in Series F-6 only. 110 h.p. in Series F-6 C.O.E.

145-H.P. CARGO KING V-8: New LOW-FRICTION design. 279 cu. in. Standard in Series F-7 Big Jobs.

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Cost still less to run!

Availability of equipment, accessories and trim as illustrated is dependent on material supply conditions.

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FEBRUARY

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SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook left Saturday for Florida and a vacation for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Frederick spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hursba and family of near Leo.

Marlene Cornell and Carol Sue Cook and Kent Burkhead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and Tom.

Pvt. Donald Yeiser's new address is: Pfc. Donald K. Yeiser US55200167, Prov.-SE-690, APO 613 c-o PM, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and Mr. Bowser's father, R. U. Bowser, of Spencerville drove to Xenia, Ohio, Sunday to call on Homer Bowser, a brother of R. U. Bowser, who has been quite ill for the past month. Mrs. Marie Draggoo accompanied the Bowsers as far as Springfield where she will spend the week with her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Morr, and family. Jo Bowser who is a student at Wittenberg College in Springfield accompanied her parents and grandfather to Xenia.

Approximately one half of the rooms set aside for the Indiana delegation planning to attend the General Federation of Women's Clubs convention in Minneapolis May 12-16 have been reserved. The Radison Hotel will house the Indiana delegation with Indiana headquarters on the mezzanine floor. Convention sessions will take place at the Minneapolis auditorium. Mrs. Walter Cramar, Garrett, 12th district chairman of the "All for Ahlgren" campaign, announced today that the deadline for holding 150 rooms at the Radison Hotel for the Indiana delegation is April 28. Mrs. Wayne Smith, Auburn, is serving as DeKalb County chairman of the Ahlgren committee and is helping with local arrangements to make plans for transportation.

American Legion 4th District Commander Alva J. Miller of Churubusco visited the local legion post Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Deady and son of Fort Wayne and Mrs. D. I. Fair and son, Ensign Jack E. Fair, of Forge City, Pa., were visitors in the Lester Coburn home Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart of St. Joe entertained to a pot luck supper at their winter home in Port Richey, Fla., on Sunday evening, February 24, the following people from DeKalb County: Mr. and Mrs. Claud Laub of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and Mrs. Leila Northrup of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Zook, Mrs. Ruth Teutsch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mutzfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blaker and David of Butler, Mary Lenore Moore of Auburn, Mrs. Velma Husselman and Mrs. Mildred Grogg of Waterloo. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tustison of Defiance, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinkerton of Bryan, Ohio.

Through a mutual acquaintance Harold Curie and Allen Haller were able to locate each other and get together for a visit in Korea. The boys agree that it was good to see someone from "home," but they hate to see anyone sent to Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole and Mrs. Vernie Monroe were at the St. Joseph Hospital in Ft. Wayne to see Leon Sechler Friday of last week. His condition remains very serious.

Mrs. Thelma Baker is recovering from an attack of the flu.

Carlos Church and family are moving from the Grace Dilley residence north of town to the Fred Elson residence in St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means, Mr. and Mrs. William Staman and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were entertained to a fish fry Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

Merritt Sechler has been visiting the Woodcox family at Columbus, O., the past week. Maude Woodcox accompanied him home Wednesday and will visit in the Glen Cole home until Sunday.

Cora Curie spent sveral days with her daughter, Lucille Fredric, in Fort Wayne last week.

Bob Walters has been eliminated from the Golden Gloves competition at Chicago.

Others have been amazed. See for yourself how fast chicks grow on Wayne Chick Starter. It is a Rocket-fast, strong start that counts. You can depend on Wayne. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. Certified Clinton "59" seed oats. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—Jersey cow, 6 yrs., old, fresh soon. Lloyd Corbin, 3 mi. west of St. Joe. 9t1p

For sale—7 room modern house in St. Joe. $2500, $700 cash and take over loan. Mrs. Homer Braden. 9t1p

Wanted—baby crib. Mrs. Lester Coburn, phone St. Joe 13F22. 9t1p

Results Of Local Hunt - Pretty Foxey, Eh?

Pictured above are several of those who participated in the recent fox hunt sponsored by the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club.

From left to right—Jack Bond, Virgil Gerig, Joe Mills, L. DeLong, unidentified, Donald Black, William Beebe and Donald Baker.

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STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
OF BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS
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Raymond L. Hefty
of 607 So. Main St., Auburn, agent for Automobile, Life and Fire Insurance in DeKalb County.
Phone Auburn 579 for Service

Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe, Indiana

PUBLIC AUCTION

Due to the fact that I am changing renters and have no further use for the following farm machinery, we will offer same at public auction at my farm located 1 mile east and 1 1-2 miles south of Butler, Indiana, sale commencing promptly at 11 a.m. CST on

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

2 — TRACTORS — 2

1950 Allis W.D. tractor, excellent condition; 1937 Allis W.C. tractor, good rubber, lights; 1938 Allis W.C. tractor, good rubber and in good shape; 1951 Allis mounted 3-bottom 14 in. plows, for Allis W.D.; 1950 Allis corn plows, with fertilizer attachments for side-dressing corn; Allis corn plows for W.C. tractor, with power lift.

TRUCK

1949 1 1-2 ton Chevrolet truck with fold-down cattle rack and grain bed, also includes hydraulic hoist.

FARM MACHINERY

1950 Allis field chopper, complete with cutter bar, pickup and cornheads; 1950 Allis blower with 8 in. pipe and head for 40 ft. silo; Gramm metal wagon, used very little; 1946 steel wagon with silage top and box and rubber tires; converted wooden wagon with rubber tires and silage top and box; 1950 extra canvas conveyor for Harvester wagon; 1950 electric wagon unloader; 1947 Allis combine, excellent condition; 1950 Allis baler; 1949 Allis power hay rake; 1949 New Idea power mower; 1949 Int. 16-hole drill with fertilizer and seed attachments; 1947 New Idea 90 bu. manure spreader; 1949 Allis 2-row mounted corn picker; 1950 Templeton manure loader for Allis W.D., used only 2 hours; 1950 dozer blade, never used; 1949 Int. 4 row fertiliser corn planter; 1948 rotary hoe; Dunham culti-mulcher; double spike toothed drag, steel; Int. Little Genius plow, 2-14 in. bottoms; Int. Little Wonder plow, 2-14 in. bottoms; several plow points; 1948 Dunham disc; Int. disc.

CONSIGNED MACHINERY

1938 Allis Chalmers Allcrop harvester; new Horn manure spreader; Judson lime spreader; Cross corn sheller; Papec feed mixer; New Louden litter carrier; used I.H.C. corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 used Wisconsin motor; 1 Smalley crop blower with pipe; 1 Papec crop blower with 40 ft. pipe; 2 used side rakes; 1 used 16 in. Oliver plow; I.H.C. riding weeder; New Idea horse drawn spreader; Clipper fanning mill with bagger; 1 new Wisconsin motor.

HAY

400 bales alfalfa hay; 450 bales clover hay.

Higley Farms, Inc., Owners

Terms: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.
Donald D. Day & Wm. H. Ford, Auctioneers Lester Boger, Clerk
Lunch served on the grounds by ladies of the Big Run E.U.B. Church

The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!

LOWEST PRICED IN ITS FIELD!
This big, beautiful Chevrolet Bel Air—like so many other Chevrolet body types—lists for less than any comparable model in its field!

*Combination of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

CHEVROLET

Brilliantly **NEW** *for '52!*

Features of the new 1952 Chevrolet
New Royal-Tone Styling
Gorgeous New Exterior Colors
Alluring New Interior Colors
New Centerpoise Power
New Improved Power-Jet Carburetion
Softer, Smoother Ride
Powerglide Automatic Transmission*
Valve-In-Head Engine Design
Extra-Easy Center-Point Steering
Extra-Safe Jumbo-Drum Brakes

You're money ahead from the start . . . you're value ahead through the miles . . . you're ahead all the way with Chevrolet!

Brilliantly new in styling, in colorful beauty, in smooth performance and smooth riding qualities . . . and thoroughly proved in *every* phase and feature . . . these new Chevrolets are equally outstanding in their appeal to your pocketbook.

They're *the only fine cars priced so low!*

The only cars combining so many advantages of expensive cars at such low cost in purchase price, operation and upkeep.

Come see these big, bright, beautiful buys . . . see why, again in '52, it's sure to be true: More people buy Chevrolets than any other car!

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

FEBRUARY

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506

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Wanted—beef hides. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. 2t8

Order now for your spring fertilizer, all analyses. Jay Snyder, ph. 30F4. 2tf

For sale—2 used oil space heaters, 2 good used washers, 1 used coal water heater, used electric ranges, all styles and makes, used electric irons cheap. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 48tf

Wanted—cabinet work. References, guaranteed satisfaction, reasonable. Write Box 224, Spencerville, for free estimate. 6t4p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Wanted to rent—up to 100 acres, shares. Write Box 369, St. Joe, Ind. 8t2p

Don't fail to watch our special table. New items are added each week. Now on this table are oleo 2 lb for 41c. 1 lb. pork and beans, kidney beans and red beans 10c each, 46 oz. blended orange and grapefruit juice or tangerine and grapefruit juice 19c each. Various 2 to 8 oz. spices 5c each. 2 lb. lard 31c. 2 large Breeze 45c. Tomato puree 10c. No 2 1-2 can pears 29c. No. 2 1-2 can crabapples 25c. No. 303 Hartex crushed pineapple 19c. Open every evening till 8 o'clock. Walfers Store, St. Joe, Ind.

I happened to meet Mr. Harding (our pitcure show operator) in Auburn last week and he assured me that the shows will be ready to start on the usual date. Pete Walter.

Used Cars & Trucks

1949 Mercury 6 pass. coupe 1425.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1175.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 745.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, 8 cyl. 750.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, and heater 1095.00
1951 Henry J. 6 cyl., heater, undercoat 1475.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 1425.00
1947 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater, spotlight 650.00
1947 Hudson 4-dr., sedan, radio, heater 750.00
1940 Hudson 4 door 250.00
1947 Hudson sedan, excellent condition 795.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, many extras 875.00
1941 Pontiac sedan 395.00
1940 Hudson 2-dr., Super 6 250.00
1941 Buick Sedanette 395.00
1941 Ford Tudor 295.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater 975.00
2—1935 Ford Tudors, heaters, each 95.00
1948 Chevrolet 2 door Fleetline, radio, heater 1050.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater 950.00
1947 Ford Super Fordor, radio heater 850.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe, radio, heater 895.00
1947 Fraser sedan 795.00
1943 Chevrolet 2-door, heat 325.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, 8 cyl., radio, heater, overdrive 1295.00
1940 Plymouth 2-door, heater 295.00
1950 Mercury Sedan, radio, heater, low mileage 1750.00
1936 Ford 1 1-2 ton Chassis and cab 150.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 295.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis and Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1695.00
1948 Ford F5, 158" WB, Chassis & cab, heater 950.00
1946 International 1 1-2 ton K5 Chassis with grain bed, motor recently overhauled 675.00
1948 Dodge 1 1-2 ton LWB Chassis & Cab 895.00
1947 Ford 1-2 ton pick-up, heater 795.00
1942 Dodge 1 1-2 ton with bed 350.00

Cities Sales Co.

PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be allowed at the regular term of the DeKalb County Commissioners at the Commissioners Court, in the DeKalb County Court House on Monday, March 3, 1952:

Indiana Bell Telephone Co., service, $138.27.
Garnet Pfister, Clerk's Assistant, $126.00.
Ralph W. Bruce, Clerk's per diem, $48.00.
The Auburn State Bank, Clerk's office, $7.50.
Ralph W. Bruce, do., $25.50.
Hazel Baker, Aud. Ass't, $105.00
June Yarde, do., $57.00.
Monroe Calculating Co., Aud. Office, $14.00.
Business Systems, Inc., do., $1.66.
Guy Myers, do., $4.19.
Parkerson Typewriter Sales, do., $31.81.
Haywood Publishing Co., do., $93.70.
Grace Phelps, Treas. Ass't, $120.00.
Agnes Hoxie, do., $120.00.
Hildred Ensley, Treas. per diem, $48.00.
Hildred Ensley, Treas. Office, $11.10.
Haywood Publishing Co., do., $54.77.
Parkerson Typewriter Sales, do., $26.25.
Edith Maxwell, Rec. per diem, $48.00.
Edward Arnold, Sher. 2nd Dep., $150.00.
Frank E. Carpenter, Sher. per diem, $58.00.
George Milks, Dep. Sher. per diem, $29.00.
Edward Arnold, 2nd Dep. Sher. per diem, $29.00.
Frank E. Carpenter, Sher. Mi. per diem, $43.50.
George Milks, Dep. Sher. Mi. per diem, $29.00.
Edward Arnold, 2nd Dep. Sher. Mi. per diem, $29.00.
John Gurtner, special guard, $200.00.
Harold S. Zeis, Trans. of Pris., $4.40.
Frank E. Carpenter, Serv. Papers, $34.48.
Margaret Mefford, do., $108.00.
DeWayne Goings, do., $4.00.
Oliver Opdycke, do., $139.50.
Arnold Milks, Sur. per diem, $46.00.
Auburn Printing Co., Sur. Office, $14.70.
J. E. Deetz, do., $2.50.
Carl F. Stallman, Co. Supt. of School Sal., $475.00.
Virgil Hagerty, Co. Attend. Officer Sal., $425.79.
Virgil Hagerty, Tra. Exp. Attend. Officer, $50.60.
Carl F. Stallman, Trav. Exp. Co. Supt., $43.30.
Elmer O. Likens, Assess. per diem, $46.00.
Business Systems, Inc., Assess. Off., $4.98.
Guy Myers, do., $4.00.
James A. Angelone, Pros. Attny. per diem, $50.00.
Auburn Printing Co., Court Room Opr., $3.45.
Auburn Hotel, Meals for Jurors, $16.25.
George Clouse, Sal. Court House Emp., $175.00.
Valentine O. Waters, do., $150.00.
William Caulie, do., $140.00.
William Welch, do., $125.00.
Dan Tomlinson, do., $110.00.
Rose Pulver, do., $80.00.
Louis Cooper, do., $25.00.
Guy Myers, Court House Opr., $1.50.
Auburn City Hardware, do., $2.04.
Citizens Lumber Co., do., $4.59.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do., $196.43.
Worrell Manufacturing Co., do., $26.95.
Allen Electric Store, do., $6.83.
Hoham & Co., Inc., do., $22.00.
Auburn Grain Co., do., $526.44.
Alex King, Court House Rep., $104.00.
Erna King, do., $103.00.
Feagler Decorating Service, do., $83.75.
Alex King, do., $36.29.
Frank E. Carpenter, Pris. Bd., $84.90.
Allen Electric Store, Jail Repr., $43.13.
Alva F. Grogg, Sal. Co. Farm Emp., $150.00.
Ada R. Grogg, do., $105.00.
David DeWitt, do., $125.00.
Gertrude DeWitt, do., $80.00.
Minnie Wood, do., $80.00.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., Co. Farm Exp., $29.43.
Landys, do., $12.48.
Howard Yarde, do., $103.00.
F. A. Shugart, do., $6.75.
Auburn Grain Co., do., $143.03.
Isaac Schulthess, do., $45.22.
DeKalb County Farm Bureau, do., $73.87.
Romiser Drug Store, do., $9.70.
Alva F. Grogg, do., $3.25.
Garrett Clipper, Pub. Adv., $120.76.
Auburn Dispatch, do., $92.09.
Oliver Opdycke, Prelim. Ditch Exp., $21.20.
C. W. Shadwick, do., $4.17.
Jack L. Buttermore, Farmer Inst.—Jackson Twp., $25.00.
Forrest D. Zimmerman, Sold. Burial, $400.00.
Jim Hagerty, Bounty on Fox, $5.00.
Herbert Reinhart, do., $5.00.
Irene Byron Sanatorium, Care, $1,050.50.
Harold S. Zeiss, Sher. For. Writs $35.05.
Treas. Steuben Co., Change of Venue, $352.70.
Oliver Opdycke, Drain Repair, $23.20.
Arnold Milks, do., $40.40.
Arthur Friend, do., $48.00.
Sherman W. Housman, do., $16.40.
Ralph W. Bruce, Reg. of Voters, $55.20.
J. D. Grimm, Asses. Meeting, $11.20.
Effie Tryon, do., $12.00.
Howard Kandel, do., $14.08.
Ora E. Rowe, do., $13.12.
David Yarian, do., $10.80.
Nora I. Brown, Welfare Dir. Sal., $250.00.
Aileen Sherburn, Welfare Vis. Sal., $215.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do., $205.00
Wilbur J. Kimmell, Welfare Clerk's Sal., $220.00.
Jean H. Jackson, do., $175.00.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Welfare Opr., $23.35.
Aileen Sherburn, do., $30.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do., $30.00.
Nora I. Brown, do., $7.35.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do., $3.50.
American Public Welfare Association, do., $7.50.
Indiana State Conference on Social Work, Inc., do., $15.00.
Arthur Rosenberry, Rev. Ditch, $91.00.
Ivan Rosenberry, do., $15.00.
Wellington Young, do., $15.00.
Arthur Rosenberry & Son, do., $1,703.00.
Lloyd W. Brand, Assessor Meeting, $12.48.

Gravel Road Repair

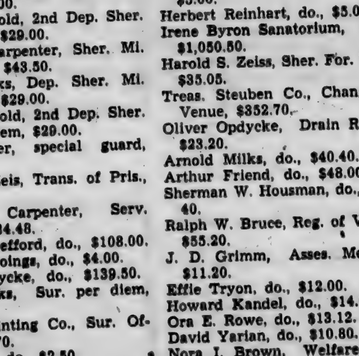
Elmer John, Pers. Serv., $270.00.
Ida Garman, do., $150.00.
Chester Bard, do., $250.70.
Clarence W. Bry, do., $272.40.
Lester D. Casselman, do., $274.80.
Charles D. Cornell, do., $196.65.
Perry DePew, do., $247.25.
Lester Dull, do., $262.20.
Don Hathaway, do., $261.05.
Pressley Jackson, do., $272.40.
Walter A. Laisure, do., $240.00.
Donald C. Osbun, do., $224.25.
Sam E. Payton, do., $255.30.
Russell Platter, do., $272.40.
Roy O. Shearer, do., $255.30.
Ernest Steward, do., $272.40.
Ira Casselman, do., $150.00.
Floyd A. Dixon, do., $273.60.
Clarence Freed, do., $244.95.
Jay Clark, do., $272.40.
Wm. S. King, do., $274.80.
Ray E. Donat, do., $272.40.
Charles Oberlin, do., $273.60.
Ernest Myers, do., $94.30.
Walter White, do., $88.55.
George N. Harts, do., $278.40.
Burl Moughler, do., $27.30.
H. E. Parkison, do., $15.00.
American Steel Supply Corp., Operating, $20.33.
Auburn Automotive Supply, Inc., do., $71.76.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do., $20.85.
Auburn Grain Co., do., $62.81.
Auburn Printing Co., do., $6.00.
Boston Gear Works, do., $10.01.
Business Systems, Inc., do., $5.12.
J. E. Deetz, do., $8.00.
Expressways, Inc., do., $2.00.
Garrett Clipper, do., $25.70.
R. L. Holben Auto Co., do., $456.93.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., do., $35.65.
Indiana Equipment Co., do., $98.74.
Keystone Wiping Cloth Co., do., $52.22.
Laub Bros. Oil Co., do., $987.60.
The Mossman-Yarnell Co., do., $72.94.
Noble Co. Highway Dept., do., $30.00.
Parkerson Typewriter Sales, do., $1.15.
Penland Auto Parts, do., $33.50.
Rohm Chevrolet, Inc., do., $335.24.
Standard Oil Co., do., $1,157.17.
Wayne Welding Supply Co., Inc., do., $10.54.
Auburn City Hardware, Material, $14.85.
Goodall Lumber Co., do., $23.62.
L. H. Gunsaulius & Son, do., $682.20.
S & L Gravel Co., do., $3,919.20.
Stonestreet & Burtzner Bros., do., $1,634.37.
Hildred Ensley, Treas., Current Charges, $417.74.
Fisher Insurance Agency, do., $851.80.
George N. Harts, do., $10.00.
Ross Holden, do., $30.00.
C. O. Speer & Son., do., $261.69.

Advertise Your Business

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

OUR NEW LOW PRICE!
ONLY $12.95 Plus Tax and your old tire
SIZE 6.00x16
SIZE 6.70x15 .....$14.95 Plus Tax And Your Old Tire
for popular
GOODYEAR TIRES Come in today

for this Low Cost MARATHON by GOODYEAR
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W


Sound Finances
Help make happy homes. Young people just starting out are wise to plan their spending so the family bank account grows a little . . . each month.
SAVE IN
The Hicksville Bank
Hicksville, Ohio

Dry a week's wash Electrically...

for the cost of a week's news!
For about the same bargain price that most folks pay for a week's newspapers, you can buy enough electricity to dry a week's family wash in an electric clothes dryer. And even that money comes back to you, really, if you consider the wear and tear a dryer saves on clothes—and mother!
VALUE far beyond the trifling price you pay...
that's electric service under the sound business management of tax-paying utilities.
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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MARCH

MARCH

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Indiana State Library

The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, March 6, 1952 — NUMBER 10

Around the Town

With the Editor

Rev. Baker reported Monday afternoon of one of the phenomena of nature as revealed in the magazine section of the Sunday paper. They call it a "green comet" or "green meteor" and the write-up appeared two weeks ago.

It seems that "Buck" and Phyllis Ritenour saw one of those green heavenly bodies appear and explode last Sunday morning at 12:30 a.m.

Most of the men and boys on those fox hunts around here do it the hard way, tramping through the fields, etc.—and then there's Merl Guilford. Last Saturday, I hear, he was sitting in his car by the covered bridge south of town when—there came the fox right towards the car. As he (Merl) opened the door, the click of the latch gave a warning to the crafty one (the fox) who took off. Merl gave him a dose of his 410 which didn't have a telling effect.

How do you like that—sitting there in a comfortable car and a fox obligingly comes right towards you—and then try to pick him off with a pea-shooter!

Glenda Sible had a major problem solved at the skating party Monday night. No—it wasn't a pillow worn in the proper place. She made use of the lowers to a snow suit. No dirty knees, no scuffed legs, and it was softer landing, too.

You don't have to be old to remember "the good old days" when the butcher used to give Junior a raw hot dog to munch on when accompanying Mom to the store. With the changing world and high cost of living, the butcher can't very well pass out the "dogs" as before.

But Allan Amstutz, Danny Kessler and Mike and Dave have found another source. When the Parrott meat truck arrives in town, they're usually on hand to greet it and "promote" a weiner or "knocker" from Fred Reuber, the friendly driver. They made a successful touch Tuesday noon and Mike came in the shop enjoying one of those garlic-flavored knockers. I bummed a bite from him.

They're good—ever try 'em?

Delores Ross Local Legion 'Queen'

Miss Delores Ross, a senior at the high school in St. Joe, has been selected to represent Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283 in the district and state American Legion Queen Contest.

The local post announced this week that Miss Ross has been chosen their "queen" to represent the post in the contests. She will be eligible for prizes and awards to be given the winners of the contests.

Winners will be chosen on a percentage basis alone on each member of the Legion for 1952, thereby giving smaller organizations as much or more of a chance of winning as the larger units.

Miss Ross is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Cook.

Square Dance At St. Joe Saturday

The K. of P. Lodge of St. Joe is sponsoring a round and square dance Saturday evening.

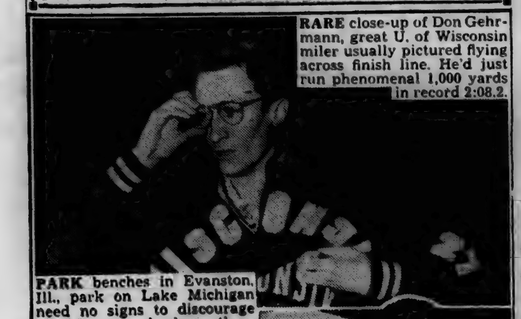
The dance will feature Amos Snyder, "the best caller in northern Indiana," and the McKown Gang of Newville with the musical accompaniment.

Starting at 8:30 p.m., the dance will continue as long as dancers are on hand to enjoy the occasion.

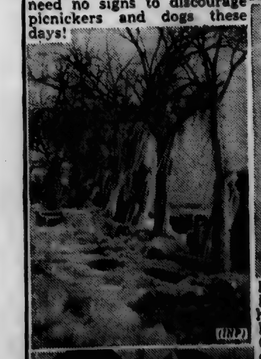
The St. Joe gym will be the place of the festivities, Saturday, March 8.

The K. of P. Lodge is sponsoring this dance as a benefit, proceeds to be used for the maintenance and improvement of the local cemetery.

People, Spots In The News

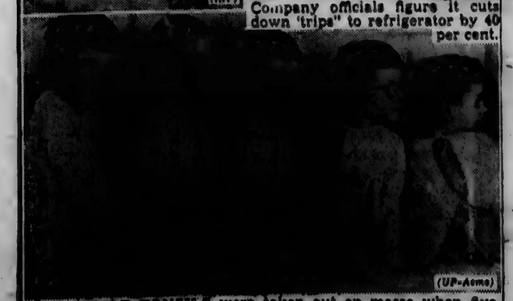


RARE close-up of Don Gehrmann, great U. of Wisconsin miler usually pictured flying across finish line. He'd just run phenomenal 1,000 yards in record 2:08.2.



PARK benches in Evanston, Ill., park on Lake Michigan need no signs to discourage picnickers and dogs these days!

ELBOW does it. Typical of latest ideas for making things easier for housewives is this elbow-easy door latch on new Servel refrigerator. Company officials figure it cuts down 'trips" to refrigerator by 40 per cent.



TEN LITTLE TONSILS were taken out en masse when five children of the Robert Connor's of Rochester, N.Y., got tonsilitis at the same time. "Saving on that ice cream," they say.

New Questions In Assessing

County assesors, township trustees and elected assessors and deputies, are now in the process of contacting county residents for their 1952 assessment.

Some of the changes and additions in the forms for use this year include these questions: did you hold deed to real estate at your present address or in this taxing unit as of March 1, 1952? Did you make any improvement since last March 1? If so, give the legal description of the real estate where the improvements were made, the nature of the improvement and the actual cost. Have you installed a stoker, oil burner, gas burner, automatic hot water heater, water softener, air conditioner, garbage disposal unit, cabinet units or electric pump since last March 1?

The assessor will also want to know if any member of the family is in the armed forces.

Dog owners were warned to be prepared to pay for dog tax when the assessor calls. If not paid before his report is turned in, the auditor will double the tax and add it to the taxpayer's assessment.

Supplemental forms covering business firms must be returned to the county assessor not later than May 15. They must be complete and signed by an authorized representative.

Some of the valuations established include:

Work horses, $40 and up; race horses with records, $500; stallions and mares, $300; drivers and saddlers, $200; ponies, $100; mules, $40.

Registered cows and bulls, $300; good cows and bulls, $200; common cows and bulls, $150; stock cattle, 70 percent of market value; registered milk cows, $300; good milk cows, $200; common milk cows, $150.

Registered sheep, $40; common sheep, $25; wool at 70 percent of market value; milk goats, $10; registered sows and pigs, $80; registered brood sows, $50; registered male hogs, $45; common brood sow with pigs, $60; common brood sows, $45; gilts, $35; stock hogs and fat hogs, 70 percent of market value; common male hogs, $30.

Light chickens, $6 a dozen; heavy chickens, $8 a dozen; ducks, $6 a dozen; geese, $1 each; turkeys, $3 each; guineas, $3 per dozen; silver and black foxes at 70 percent of market value; rabbits, $6 a dozen and mink at 70 percent of market value.

Grains and seeds are to be assessed at 70 percent of the March 1 market price. The same formula applies to hay. Maple syrup is to be assessed at $4 a gallon and sorghum molasses at $1.50. Potatoes and apples will be assessed on the basis of 70 percent of March 1 market price.

Diamonds are to be assessed at $300 a carat, and law books will be valued at $1 a volume for taxation purposes.

The customary depreciation schedules will be followed on furniture and household goods. However, on automobiles and farm machinery, the pattern will be those established in the red book and national tractor and farm implement blue book.

Pfc. Surfus Now In Movies

Pfc. Glenn W. Surfus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Surfus of Rt. 1, Auburn, is one of the members of the 508th Military Police Battalion who will appear in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie, "The Devil Makes Three," starring Gene Kelly and Pier Angeli, now being filmed in Bavaria.

The military policemen will play the part of military policemen who participated in the story which was taken from the files of the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation division and concerns smuggling in Bavaria. Pfc. Surfus is a graduate of St. Joe high school.

Candidates File For Primary

Candidates for county offices in the May primary have been filing declarations with Clerk Ralph Bruce. Filing of notice of candidacy extends through March 27.

Republican hopefuls have taken the initiative in filing with but one Democrat seeking nomination thus far. Chester H. Shultz of route 1, Waterloo, seeks nomination as county commissioner from the North District.

Republicans registered are as follows: Charles Miser and Roscoe Walter for state representative from DeKalb County; John C. Brown and Hildred Ensley for county treasurer; Willis K. Batchelet for joint senator from DeKalb-Steuben-Lagrange counties, Ralph Bruce for county clerk; Arnold Milks for surveyor; Marcile Watson for county recorder; James A. Angelone for prosecuting attorney.

Eleven Republicans have filed seeking election at the primary as delegates to the July 3 convention of the Republican party: Ward Jackman, Dr. E. O. Hall, Mabel E. Lyons, Howard D Foust and Harry Shull (Union Township; George Milks (Smithfield Township); Lloyd W. Yeiser (Concord Township); H. Clark Springer and Clifford Parker (Wilmington Township); Russell Housel (Butler and Jackson Town ships); William R. Howard (Keyser Township).

Seven Republicans filed for precinct committeeman. They are Howard V. Dilley for Union No. 4; William Staman for Concord Township; Albert Impton for New ville Towship; Hazel Hall for Union No. 1; Oliver Opdycke for Grant No. 2; Frank W. Stoy for Smithfield, northwest, precinct; and Myles Hixson for Butler Township.

2 New Civil Defense Posts

Dean Sigler, deputy director of aviation and ground observation in DeKalb County, announced last week that two more observation posts are being set up in the Civil Defense program.

Authorization has been received for opening of a post at Butler Center, south of Garrett. The Butler Center post will be manned by Garrett ground observation corps workers

Activation of the second post will be at Butler. James A. Hoffer has been named as supervisor for the ground observation workers at Butler.

A supervisor at Garrett will be named within the next several days by K. P. Sithen, community director of Civil Defense.

Creation of the two posts will bring the number of observation centers in DeKalb County to five. Posts have been in operation at the Auburn airport, Waterloo and at St. Joe-Spencerville for several months.

LOYAL WORKERS CLASS

The Loyal Workers Class of the Spencerville Lutheran Sunday School held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams on Friday, February 29.

The program committee for the evening was Mrs. Susie Laux, Mr. and Mrs. Bartell and Miss Fern Walter.

The entertainment consisted of songs appropriate for for the Lenten season, scripture readings and prayer readings.

These were followed by a short business session, Bible quiz and two contests.

"Happy Birthday" was sung fot members of the class who had a birthday in the month of February. All then repeated the Lord's Prayer.

A delicious lunch was served to twenty-two people.

The very pleasant evening was closed with a social period.

Next month's meeting place has not as yet been decided.

Auburn v. Central In Regional

Randy Lawson's Auburn Red Devils will attempt to extend their regional record to four straight this week end when they play at North Side gym next Saturday. The Red Devils are the only team in the state with a record of three straight regional championships.

But the field will not be so easy at Fort Wayne as their sectional at Garrett Saturday night when they overpowered the Scott Center five, 72 to 53. They run right into those always tough Central Tigers who will do everything in their power to keep the Red Devils from repeating. The two teams play at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Kendallville and Decatur will meet in the second afternoon game at 2:15 for the right to play in the finals at 8:15.

Evangelistic Services March 17 To 28

A special series of evangelictic meetings will be held at the St. Joe Church of Christ from Monday, March 17, through Friday, March 28. Services will be held each evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritz of Vanderbilt, Pa., as evangelist and song leader.

Mr. Ritz, a former West Virgin-

MR. FRANK RITZ

ia boxing champion, has a wide background of experience from which to draw his interesting and informative meetings. He is minister of the Church of Christ at Vanderbilt and he and his wife

MRS. FRANK RITZ

have gained a remarkable reputation throughout the country for their successful meetings.

Donald Foust, minister of the St. Joe Church of Christ, has extended a cordial invitation to the community to hear Mr. Ritz, with the recommendation that "it will be to your benefit to hear him and know him."

BAG TWO IN FOX HUNTING

Thirty to forty successful fox hunters took part in the second hunt in the past few weks sponsored by the Conservation Club.

The boys and men bagged two of the fuzzy tailed animals, one male and one female.

Interested readers might ask Merl Guilford about his grandstand seat at the hunt—says Jerry Haves.

Pancake & Sausage Supper March 14

The public has been invited to a second pancake and sausage supper on Friday, March 14.

The Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283 will sponsor the coming supper, having served a similar event last Saturday evening.

Serving on Friday of next week will begin at 5:30 at the local post home. Adult and children's servings are offered.

PRACTICE SHOOT SUNDAY

There will be a practice shoot at the Conservation Club grounds just west of St. Joe next Sunday, March 9.

The shoot will start at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Lutheran	69	11.31
Coburntown	124	20.14
St. Joe Church of Christ	66	13.85
St. Joe Lutheran	51	5.09

Lutheran
ST. JOE ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
Lenten service ..... Thurs., 7:30
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.
Lenten service ..... Wed., 7:30

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Listen to Morning Devotions, Monday through Friday, WONW, 1280 k., 6:45 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service .... Wed., 7 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship and Adult Study Class ..... 6:45 p.m.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

The Pastor and People of our churches extend a hearty invitation to attend the special Lenten services every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. Please remember the schedule.
Mar. 5 at Union Chapel, Mar. 12 at Mt. Pleasant, Mar 19 at Newville, Mar 26 at Union Chapel, April 2 at Mt. Pleasant.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
Concord and Spencerville worship Sunday morning, Scipio Sunday evening.
See you in church Sunday!
CONCORD
Worship Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service ..... 10:40 a.m.
SCIPIO
Carl Guilford, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00
Youth Fellowship 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Fellowship 9:00

MARCH

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

The Proposal

Local News

The P. T. A. minstrel show, originally scheduled for Friday, March 14, has been postponed to a later date. The new night for presentation of the show will be given soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner, daughter, Susie, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ferber were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

The Wittenberg Brotherhood will be held at the Hamilton Christian Church on Wednesday, March 12, with supper served at 7 p.m. by the ladies of the church. Mr. Chas. Carbaugh will be the speaker.

Pickles will play their last home game Friday evening at Butler. They face Tri-State College in a benefit game for the Lettermen's Club of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Sunday evening supper guests Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel of Garrett.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Carl Hauke and Carolyn Endorf of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Marlene Krafft has filed suit in the DeKalb Circuit Court seeking a divorce from Wendell Krafft. The couple was married December 28, 1950, and separated last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler have returned from a month's vacation in the state of Florida.

Mother Olson and daughter, Mrs. Fisher, mother and sister of Chic Olson of Olson and Johnson fame, had lunch with Mrs. Lloyd Dunten Wednesday noon.

Mrs. Avis Staman, Mrs. Agnes Monroe and Mrs. Laura Burley were at Fort Wayne Friday to see Leon Sechler who is in St. Joseph's Hospital. He remains in serious condition.

Maude Woodcox of Columbus, O., returned home Tuesday accompanied by Merritt Sechler. Mrs. Woodcox was a guest in the Glen Cole home.

Aaron Holman is in the Lutheran Hospital at Fort Wayne three weeks for eye treatments.

Charles Cook and family attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isenberg, of the Newville community.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
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Pancake & Sausage Supper
At the LEGION HOME in St. Joe
Friday, March 14, 1952
Serving starts at 5:30 P.M.
ADULTS 75c CHILDREN 50c
Sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary

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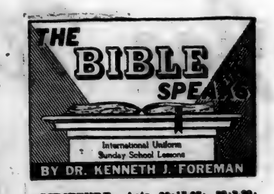

SCRIPTURE: Acts 20:17-27; 23:3-30; II Corinthians 11:24-33; Philippians 3: 4b-14.
DEVOTIONAL READING: I Corinthians 3:9-17.

Balance Sheet

Lesson for March 9, 1952

IT is not every man who at the close of his life can look back and say that life has brought him more than it took away. Death, or the approach of death, is a reminder it is time to balance our books. There was a man named Paul sitting in a Roman prison. He was to be tried on a capital charge, and there was no certainty that he would be acquitted.

Dr Foreman

Yet if the Romans had only known it, that solitary prisoner, whose very food was provided by the charity of friends, was the happiest man in Rome. He looked back over his eventual life and in a letter to his friends, while admitting that he had lost much, counted everything well lost in comparison to what he had gained. The balance sheet of Paul's life showed no deficit, but an enormous balance on the credit side.

• • •

Losses Written Off

PAUL gave several thumbnail autobiographies, some of which are included in the Scripture readings for this week. So we know pretty well what he had to give up.

What would strike most of us today is his loss of comfort and security. Modern Americans want above all to be comfortable and secure.

Probably Paul missed comfort and security as much as any man, for he was born to both. But as an "ambassador of Christ" he had had to give all this up.

He had long since exhausted whatever money he may have had; he had to work at hard manual labor to support himself; he was a constant traveler, which in those days did not mean Cadillac cars, Pullmans or even foam-rubber bus seats; it meant dirt and fleas and bad food and seasickness and wrecks (we know of four he had); it meant sometimes being half-starved, sometimes robbed and always in danger of armed robbery.

• • •

His Worst Losses?

BUT there was worse. A wise man does not count hardships his heaviest losses. To lose freedom is more serious. And Paul (when he wrote to the Philippians) had been under arrest for more than four years. He had been jailed at Jerusalem first, then for two years in Caesarea, then a journey in chains to Rome, and then in Rome for we don't know just how long.

Paul was just the temperament that feels imprisonment most keenly. Active, vigorous, always on the go, the four walls of a cell or even the four walls of a house must have galled him terribly. But perhaps worst of all was loss of standing in his home community.

He was born both a Jew and a Roman (as a Jew today may be a good American or a good Frenchman too); but the Jews looked on him as a traitor to his race, a man not fit to live; while the Romans regarded him as a crack-pot at best, a subversive agitator at worst.

Whatever advantages Paul had had at birth or by education, he had definitely lost long before the end.

• • •

Credit Balance

YET Paul, in writing up the balance sheet of his life, calls everything he had lost so much trash, in comparison with what he had gained. To his mind it was like losing a truck-load of ashes and finding one diamond.

We ourselves, not being, alas! saints, if we had fixed up his balance sheet, would have put some items on the credit side that he does not mention. After all, he was then and still is Christendom's first citizen.

For many of us, and all of us call him Saint, which means he belongs to God's aristocracy. You can afford to lose a good deal for that; He was also, and still is, close to the top, if not at the top, of the list of the most influential men in the world's history, aside from Christ himself. He is this, because almost half the books in the New Testament were written by him. Yet he does not say, speaking of his life's hardships, "I count these things as nothing in comparison with my position as leader . . . the fact of my sainthood . . . my contribution to the Bible."

We know what his life-ambitions were: "to testify the good news of the grace of God"; "to gain Christ—to know him—to share the power of his resurrection, the fellowship of his sufferings"; and "by all means to win some." These things he did; these things no hardships and no enemies could keep him from doing. With these things on life's credit side, the debits were trifling.

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

VETERANS' LEGISLATION—The House Committee on Veterans' Affairs, of which I am a member, is currently holding hearings on approximately 30 bills which have been introduced to extend the so-called GI Bill of Rights to veterans of the Korean conflict.

These hearings have been going on for about two weeks and will continue for some time yet before a bill is agreed upon and reported out. What the final form of that bill will be cannot be determined until the hearings are concluded.

At the conclusion of the hearings, the Committee has voted to hold hearings on the recommendations of the Hoover Commission for reorganizing the Veterans Administration.

UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING—During the first two months of this second session of the 82nd Congress, interest has centered on the issue of Universal Military Training, or rather, a program of compulsory peacetime military service. From all corners of the Fourth District, my office has daily been in receipt of many letters on this subject. In fact, the issue has stirred up more concentrated mail than any other subject during this Congress.

Last week, the House started debate on the controversial bill, H.R. 5904. Suporters of the plan were urging its enactment as the only way to keep the nation both safe and solvent. Opponents were claiming that the legislation was undemocratic, costly and unnecessary. The debate is expected to end this week with voting on amendments and the bill to follow. If anyone would like a copy of the House UMT bill, I would be glad to send one in response to a request to my office, 433 House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

POST CARD COST—One of the pieces of legislation which was approved last year provided for a 10 percent surcharge on purchases of 50 or more postcards. This caused objections from purchasers as well as the post offices. To escape the 10 percent provision, those using large quatities of post cards would make numerous purchases of 49 cards at a time. Now Congress is acting to repeal the penalty provision and post cards in all probability will soon be available at the regular price in any quantity.

REORGANIZATION PLAN—The minority leadership in the Congress has requested that the President submit for consideration the 51 reorganization plans prepared for him by the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report.

Only one reorganization plan was sent to Congress by the President last year and only one so far this year. The first plan was on the RFC, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which has been under fire; the other was on the Internal Revenue Department which was investigated by Congress with the resulting tax scandals.

The purpose of the Reorganization Act of 1949 was to make government more efficient and economical and prevent overlapping and duplication of effort.

Answer to Question No. 1:

Most skin moles are harmless birthmarks. If, however, any mole or wart shows change in size or color, consult your doctor. He will probably advise removal and examination of the tissue to learn if cancer is present. Moles, if located where clothing irritates them, should be removed as a precaution.

Answer to Question No. 2:

Modern medicine is a vast and complex science. It is impossible for any one doctor to know everything about all the different branches. Different specialists may work together as a team or group so that any one patient may benefit from their combined knowledge and special skills. Some groups include members of allied professions such as dentists and physical therapists.

Answer to Question No. 3:

Every infant should be vaccinated against smallpox and given inoculation against diphtheria and whooping cough. Repeat before entering school. Children should also be immunized against tetanus upon entering school, when play may result in the puncture-type wounds that could become tetanus infected.

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LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Inez Hadsell was hostess for the Ladies Literary Club on February 27.

The president called the meeting to order and Mrs. M. E. Storer read the collect.

Mrs. C. C. Woodcox gave the lesson on Switzerland and Mrs. Stanley Means furnished music on records of folk songs and negro spirituals.

Mrs. V. R. Monroe, entertainment chairman, conducted several competitive games and contests.

The minutes were read and approved. Sixteen members responded to roll call.

The president reminded the club of the convention at Garrett on March 6 at the Presbyterian Church.

The meeting was then adjourned.

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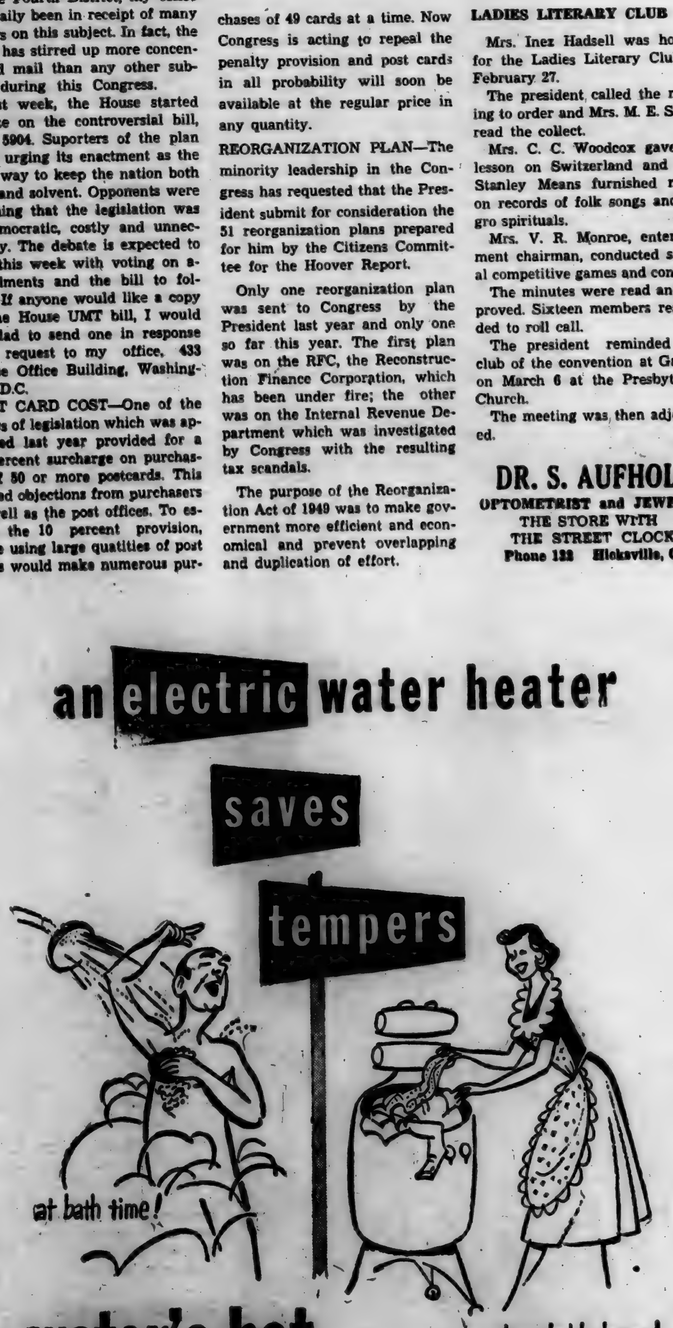

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SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

COBURNTOWN CHURCH NEWS

Saturday evening the Christian Companion class had their class party at the Cheesetown school house.

Sunday evening at 6:30 the juniors had their Christian Endeavor meeting in the church auditorium. The lesson was given by Shirley Sweet. A special number was given by Darlene Hamilton. Lesson topic was "Growing in Friendliness."

The young people held their C. E. in the church basement. The meeting was called to order by the president, Joan Curie, with the singing of a few songs, led by Betty Mann. Prayer was given by Eddie Hook. The lesson was given by Eddie Hook and questions and the Life Problem were discussed by the group.

At 7:30 church services were attended by 116. A quartet from the Methodist Church in Ashley sang a few numbers.

A reminder has been given of the rally at Garrett on March 23. At 5:30 p.m. there will be a youth banquet.

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Adair Announces Candidacy

E. Ross Adair, fourth district congressman, has announced his candidacy for re-election on the Republican ticket in the May 6 primary.

He made the announcement simultaneously with the filing of his formal declaration of candidacy with the secretary of state at Indianapolis.

Serving his first term, Adair was elected by a majority in excess of 16,000 votes in the 1950 election in his first bid for public office.

He will be seeking a second term of two years in the U. S. House of Representatives in the district embracing Allen, Adams, DeKalb, LaGrange, Noble, Steuben, Wells and Whitley counties.

During his service in the House, Congressman Adair states that he "has faithfully tried to bring about honesty and integrity in our government," and "fought to eliminate waste and extravagance in the giant bureaucracy which has been sapping the resources of our nation and the funds of the taxpayers."

He adds that "I have worked to build up the defensive strength of the country against atheistic communism both here and abroad and for the adoption of a foreign policy in which our people can have confidence."

Adair is a member of the important House committee on veterans affairs and was highly honored during his first term by being seletced to read Washington's farewell address before the House last year.

Among the legislative measures introduced by the fourth district representative were a resoltuion calling for the resignation of Secretary of State Dean Acheson on a charge of bungling foreign policy and an amendment to improve the handling of government funds in veterans housing programs.

Before coming to Congress, Adair was an attorney in Fort Wayne for 17 years, after obtaining his law degree from George Washington University at Washington, D.C. He also taught school in Noble County. During World War II he was overseas for 19 months with duty in the European theater of operations. He was awarded battle stars for the Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central European campaigns. At the time of his separation from service, he held the rank of major, which rank he now holds in Judge Advocate General Corps.

CULTURE CLUB

The ladies of the Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. Olen Waltz February 27 at 8 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lester Anthony. The collect was read in unison followed with devotions led by Mrs. Anthony, prepared by Mrs. Lynn Fisher who was unable to be present. A prayer in the form of a poem by Mrs. Fisher was followed by one verse of "I Would Be True," led by Mrs. Merle Furnish.

The lesson of the evening on photography was led by Mrs. Ray Reasoner and an interesting discussion followed.

Critic's report was given by critic pro tem Mrs. Virgil Laux.

Special work on household helps was presented by Mrs. Furnish. Interesting helps were brought to the attention of the club. Roll call was taken and answered by the active members, honorary member Mrs. Earl Hodges of Garrett, and guests Mrs. Walter Heyman, Mrs. James Musser, Mrs. Charles McCreery and Mrs. Dwight McDaniel of Garrett.

The secretary's report was read and approved. Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Laux.

The club took Mrs. Heyman in as a new member during the business session. Also, it was voted to donat $3 to the Red Cross fund, motion made by Mrs. W. H. Baker and seonded by Mrs. Joseph Baidinger.

The program for the next meeting was read followed by a motion for adjournement by Mrs. Roy Reidenbach, seconded by Mrs. Sam Armstrong.

The hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, served delicious refreshments.

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Phone Auburn 579 for Service

Elegant Chocolate Pie

There's something about a smooth chocolate filling set in flaky pastry shell and topped with a high hat meringue that is absolutely irresistible. But a tempting drizzle of melted chocolate is added anyway!

Chocolate Pie is one likely to be included in everyone's list of favorite desserts, for it is both rich and handsome.

Your baker makes Chocolate Pie to perfection, but you can make it at home, too, at a cost of only 8 cents for a big luscious cut. Start with an enriched flour pastry for that tender, flaky shell, and also for its good nutritional bonus. Because of the B-vitamins and iron of enriched flour, and food values of milk and egg, Chocolate Pie is surprisingly "good-for-you."

To have the pastry just as you desire it, fit it loosely into the pie pan. Gently pat out air pockets and then flute edge for a handsome effect. Prick the bottom and sides of the pastry with a fork to avoid puffing during baking. Allow shell to cool thoroughly before adding chocolate filling.

If you have egg yolks on hand for the filling, but no egg whites for meringue, use whipped cream as topping and garnish with chopped nuts.

CHOCOLATE PIE

Pastry

1 cup sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
1½ to 2½ tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add water. Mix into a dry, crumbly dough. Toss out on lightly floured pastry cloth. Press dough together. Roll out about ⅛ inch thick. Line 1 9-inch pie pan. Prick with fork. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) 8 to 12 minutes. Cool. Fill with Chocolate Filling.

Chocolate Filling

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup light brown sugar
3 tablespoons enriched flour
3 eggs, separated
1½ cups scalded milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
6 tablespoons granulated sugar

Melt chocolate over hot water. Add sugar, flour, egg yolks and milk. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add butter or margarine and vanilla extract. Pour into pastry shell. Cover with meringue made from the egg whites and granulated sugar. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) about 15 minutes, until meringue is golden brown. Drizzle melted chocolate over top, if desired. Makes 1 9-inch pie.

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Call out the Reserves
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Most cars lead a double life.

A good part of the time, they're running errands, taking children to school, taking women to stores, taking men to work, taking family and friends to clubs and social functions.

It doesn't call for a very great output of horsepower for duties like these.

But there are times when you want a car that can do vastly more, and these are the times when you'll want what this year's ROADMASTER has to offer.

Beneath its proud hood, there's a Fireball 8 Engine—a valve-in-head that can let loose 170 lively horsepower when needed.

And—alongside this engine—there's also an Airpower carburetor which thriftily feeds fuel and air through two smaller-than-usual barrels for normal driving—which means that you now use less gas at 40 than you'd formerly use at 30.

But there are two barrels in reserve—waiting for you to call them into action—and they let loose a soaring rush of power that sinks your shoulders back into the seat cushion, swoops you past a truck—out of a tight spot—up a hill—sets your speedometer needle to registering added miles more than twice as fast as your watch can tick off the seconds.

This is an experience you certainly should know firsthand.

You should also know how Buick's Power Steering* provides a helping hand in slow-motion maneuvers—lets you keep the "feel" of the car in straightaway driving.

And just for good measure, this '52 ROADMASTER also has the biggest brakes of any postwar Buick—the greatest trunk space since spare tires moved off the front fenders—a warning light that glows when the parking brake is set—and to top it all, the smartest interior fabrics that Buick has ever offered.

When are you coming in to look this distinguished performer over? We urge you to make it soon.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.
*Optional at extra cost on ROADMASTER only.

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Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 309. 1tf

Wanted—riders to Harvester or U.S. Rubber. 2nd trick, 3:30 to 12. See Herbert Dillander, St. Joe, Ind. 10t1p

Order now for your spring fertilizer, all analyses. Jay Snyder, ph. 30F4. 2tf

For sale—2 used oil space heaters, 2 good used washers, 1 used coal water heater, used electric ranges, all styles and makes, used electric irons cheap. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 48tf

Milt Ritenour & Son. General repairing, welding, painting and hauling. Gravel, sand and stone. Ph. St. Joe 40W. 10t4

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Wanted to rent—up to 100 acres, shares. Write Box 369, St. Joe, Ind. 10t4p

Lump and egg coal. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

Electric floor polisher for rent. $1 a day. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Indiana.

Hog feeders and waterers. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

Forty Fathom fish. 2 lb. 85c. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—1946 Ford 1-2 ton pickup, 6 cyl., excellent condition. Ross Holden, opposite Yeiser's Station, St. Joe, ph. 40J, Ind. 10t1p

Warfarin for rats and mice. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

All floor, furniture and auto polish at 1-2 price. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Ind.

Ceresan for treating oats. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

Hart's Nursery, located on state road 101, has the following for sale: strawberry plants per 100, Dunlap $2.00; Premier Robinson, Catskill, Temple $2.50; Gem $3.00; Streamliner $3.50. We also have raspberries, currants, gooseberries, grapes, asparagus, fruit trees, shade trees, etc. A complete line of nursery stock and garden seeds. 10t4

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tappman and children of Fort Wayne. The Tappmans were formerly residents of the Spencerville community, having lived on the Beams farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calbeck have returned home from Ligonier where they spent the latter part of last week. Mr. Calbeck was nursing the flu but is able to be back in school again.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes and family of Crooked Lake were Saturday evening callers in the Charles Kimes, Sr. home. Also Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McEwen and son and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kimes of Fort Wayne visited in the same home. Sunday callers were Bisks Erick of Spencerville, Mr. Roy Simmons of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kimes and children of Angola.

Mr. Henry Shook and daughters of Auburn were Sunday evening callers on his mother, Mrs. Winifred Shook.

Cleaning Dates For County

County Agricultural Agent Ernest J. Lesiuk has announced the schedule for cleaning and treating of seed for DeKalb farmers.

The county agent urges all farmers to clean and treat oats before spring sowing. Two cleaners again will be operating on the schedule. They are H. J. Dickison of Butler Township, telephone 905-W2 Garrett, and Ewald Schmidt of Wilmington Township, telephone 19F-13 Butler. Farmers will need additional help and sufficient clean sacks. Each farmer will be expected to furnish two men to operate the machine.

Cleaning price this year is eight cents a bushel and treating an additional four cents. In the event weather conditions result in a delay in the schedule, the cleaner will return to the township after the schedule is completed.

Following are the dates for cleaning in the various townships, the cleaner and the committeeman to be contacted by the farmer.

Mar. 17, 18—Smithfield, Dickison, cleaner; committeeman, Roy King of near Waterloo; Franklin (southeast), Schmidt, cleaner; committeeman, Charles Ratts of near Butler and Franklin (northwest), Schmidt, cleaner; committeeman, Millard Rosenberry of near Butler.

Mar. 19, 20—Fairfield, Dickison, cleaner; committeeman, Jay Sutherland of near Ashley and Troy, Schmidt, cleaner; committeeman, Boyd Jennings of near Butler.

Mar. 21, 22—Richland, Dickison, cleaner; committeeman, Heber Haynes of near Garrett and Stafford, Schmidt, cleaner; committeeman, Andrew Grube of near Butler.

Mar. 24, 25—Grant and Union (west of Auburn), Dickison, cleaner; committeeman, Ora Crooks of near Waterloo and Union (east of Auburn), Schmidt, cleaner; committeeman, Ivan Rosenberry of near Butler.

Mar. 26, 27—Jackson, Dickison, cleaner; committeeman, William Essig of near Auburn and Concord, Schmidt, cleaner; committeeman, William Larowe of near St. Joe.

Mar. 28, 29—Keyser, Dickison, cleaner; committeeman, John Chittenden of near Auburn; Spencer, Schmidt, cleaner; committeeman, Lester Anthony of near St. Joe and Newville, Schmidt, cleaner; committeeman, Wilbur Beree of near St. Joe.

Mar. 31, April 1—Butler, Dickison, cleaner; committeeman, H. J. Dickison of near Garrett; Wilmington, Schmidt, cleaner; committeeman, Ewald Schmidt of near Butler and Ivan Rosenberry of near Butler.

Real Estate For Sale

The Frank Bowman property in St. Joe we consider a good investment for an income property. Offered at $7000.00

Also houses in Butler, Auburn and Waterloo. Farms and business properties.

Hallett & Smith, Real Estate

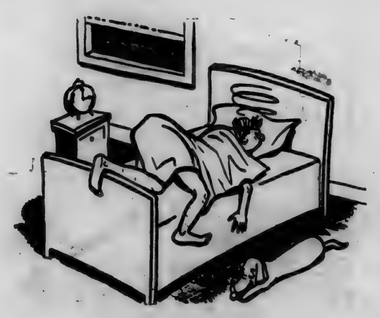
329 W. MAIN BUTLER, IND. PHONE 124

Used Cars & Trucks

1949 Mercury 6 pass. coupe 1425.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1175.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 745.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, 8 cyl. 750.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, and heater 1095.00
1951 Henry J. 6 cyl., heater, undercoat 1475.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 1425.00
1947 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater, spotlight 850.00
1947 Hudson 4-dr., sedan, radio, heater 750.00
1940 Hudson 4 door 250.00
1947 Hudson sedan, excellent condition 795.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, many extras 875.00
1941 Pontiac sedan 295.00
1940 Hudson 2-dr., Super 6 250.00
1941 Buick Sedanette 395.00
1941 Ford Tudor 295.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater 975.00
1948 Chevrolet 2 door Fleetline, radio, heater 1050.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater 950.00
1947 Ford Super Fordor, radio heater 850.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe, radio, heater 895.00
1947 Frazer sedan 795.00
1942 Chevrolet 2-door, heat 325.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, 8 cyl., radio, heater, overdrive 1295.00
1950 Mercury Sedan, radio, heater, low mileage 1750.00
1947 Frazer Manhattan, radio, heater, overdrive 895.00
1942 Buick Special sedanette 395.00
1941 Olds 2 door, radio, heater 395.00
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater 395.00
1946 Hudson 2 door, heater 595.00
1941 Plymouth 2 door 350.00
1940 Mercury Club Coupe 250.00
1948 Frazer sedan, radio, heater, overdrive 895.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater 890.00
1950 Ford Custom Deluxe, radio, heater, overdrive 1632.00
1939 Chevrolet 2 door 175.00
1939 Lincoln Zephyr sedan, radio, heater 275.00
1936 Ford 1 1-2 ton Chassis and cab 150.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 295.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis and Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1695.00
1948 Ford F5, 158" WB, Chassis & cab, heater 950.00
1946 International 1 1-2 ton K5 Chassis with grain bed, motor recently overhauled 675.00
1947 Ford 1-2 ton pick-up, heater 795.00
1948 Dodge 1 1-2 ton with bed 850.00

Cities Sales Co.

PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER



Rest well at night?

Some folks don't . . . but then they may not have a growing account at the Hicksville Bank to fall back on in case of sickness or family emergency.

Try saving with the help of our bank. It's easier!

The Hicksville Bank
Hicksville, Ohio

COMMUNITY DAY

March 8, 1952

Showing a complete line of the latest

Allis-Chalmers
and
New Idea Farm Equipment

Free Door Prizes and Refreshments

BERCAW Implement Store
BUTLER, INDIANA

OUR NEW LOW PRICE!

ONLY $12.95 Plus Tax and your old tire SIZE 6.00x16

SIZE 6.70x15 .....$14.95 Plus Tax And Your Old Tire

for popular

GOODYEAR TIRES

Come in today

for this Low Cost **MARATHON** by GOODYEAR

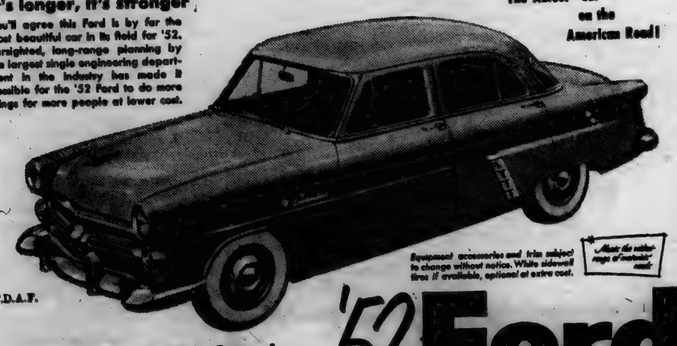
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

With Full-Circle Visibility
You get visibility "unlimited" in the '52 Ford! You get a huge one-piece curved windshield and car-wide rear window. The corner posts and side posts are extra narrow. And side windows are picture-window big!

It's built for keeps!

It's longer, it's stronger
You'll agree this Ford is by far the most beautiful car in its field for '52. Farsighted, long-range planning by the largest single engineering department in the industry has made it possible for the '52 Ford to do more things for more people at lower cost.

The Ablest* Car on the American Road!



Equipment accessories and trim subject to change without notice. White sidewall tires if available, optional at extra cost.

*Meets the ability requirements of manufacturers' needs

F.D.A.F.

With new Automatic Ride Control
With new diagonally mounted rear shock absorbers, wider front tread, a new lower center of gravity, and an improved type of springing . . . the '52 Ford takes the curves on the level.

With new Coachcraft Bodies
They're styled to stay beautiful . . . designed to stay young. You'll discover a greater selection of upholstery and trim combinations than you'll find in any other low-priced car. And there's new full-tight Coachcraft construction to seal out dust, water, drafts!

"Test-Drive" it at your Ford Dealer's

'52 Ford

With two Great Engines
Ford's 110 h.p. high-compression Strato-Star V-8 is the most powerful engine in the low-price field. And, with all its power it lives on a lean diet! For Ford's Automatic Power Pilot gives you high-compression "go" with regular gas.

Ford's Six is an all-new, high-compression, low-friction powerhouse! With free-turning overhead valves it develops 101 horsepower. Like Ford's V-8 it has the go-packed gas savings of Ford's Automatic Power Pilot!

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

MARCH

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Indiana State Library

The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, March 13, 1952 — NUMBER 11

Around the Town

With the Editor

Now it can be told—told in all its glory. .

State road 1 between Spencerville and Leo is now OPEN. Believe it or not, it's no longer necessary to suffer the jakes on the detour or other round-about ways of getting around the wash-out.

I heard Monday morning that it would be open but couldn't believe it. But a trip to the spot convinced me that it was true. In fact, a state highway truck was just hauling away the last of the warning signs that were set up for the detour.

Ah government. It makes you so happy to get back what you've paid for and should have had in the first place months ago. Ten months to get one lousy little wash-out washed back in. At that rate the coliseum in Fort Wayne would be finished in about 1972—if the state highway department had anything to do with it.

The boys who bum the hot dogs —I told you about 'em last week —were in the shop last wek-end. Timmy Braden was one of them. One of the dog-eaters said, "Timmy, if you ate a lot of hot dogs, you'd get your name in the paper, too!"

Fred Knott of Auburn stopped in last week. I hadn't seen him for some time. We talked some about his building a house and the difficulties encountered by an amateur builder. Also the problems and circumstances of writing—prose and poetry. Fred has authored many verses and left a copy of his interpretations of the good words in the Bible in poetry.

Here they are:

The Shepherd and His Sheep

(The Shepherd Speaks)
John 10:14, 15, 16

I am the good Shepherd
And I know my sheep
And my sheep know me
For my message they keep.
As the Father knows Me
And I know Him, too,
I lay down my life
That my sheep may come through.
And others I have
Which are not of this fold
Them too I must save
And my message unfold.
They shall hear My voice
And become as one flock
There shall be but one Shepherd
No image to mock.

(The Sheep Speaks)
The 23rd Psalm

The Lord is my Shepherd
This true, I'm His sheep
Through Him I'll not want
For His message I keep.
My rest He makes pleasant
Where pastures are green
And my pathway He leads
Where still waters are seen.
My soul is restored
And He leads me to take
The righteousness path
Yes, for His name's sake.
Yea, e'en though I walk
Where death shadow assails
I still feel no evil
For Thy presence prevails.
Thy rod and Thy staff
Are real comfort for me
And my table is spread
Where my enemies see.
My head is annointed
With oil, through Thy will
And my cup runneth over
Instead of the fill
So, goodness and mercy
Shall ever be rife
And follow me always
The days of my life.
And the home where I'll dwell
When at last my life's o'er
Is the House of the Lord
Yes with Him evermore.

Stopped in at the gym Monday evening for a little while and saw the Lutheran youngsters from St. Joe play the Spencerville team. For some of the littler ones, shooting the basketball ten feet in the air was as much of a load as carrying the world on their shoulders. —But they tried.

St. Joe won 22-14. Here's the scoring for St. Joe: D. Sechler 10, D. Baker 0, Carpenter 0, E. Collins 8, Dilley 1, Roberson 2, G. Collins 0. For Spencerville: Brendle 0, Akey 4, Evans 2, Tramme 1, T. Hollabaugh 6, G. Kummer 1, J. Hollabaugh 0, P. Hollabaugh 0, T. Kummer 0.

Coach "Buck" Ritenour of the Spencerville church boys used his second team of 4-footers in the last minutes so they'd all get a chance to play. St. Joe got 3 buckets then to put the game on ice.

Auburn Wins 4th Straight Regional

Auburn coasted to an 84-52 victory over the Decatur Yellow Jackets Saturday evening to win the Fort Wayne regional and the right to face Muncie Central next week-end in the semi-finals of the Indiana high school basketball tornamuent.

The win Saturday evening was a breather compared to the uphill battle the Red Devils faced in the afternoon contest against Central of Fort Wayne. Mid the deafening roar of the fans, Auburn overcame an 8-point deficit at the three-quarter mark and bottled up the Central aggregation in the final period, holding them to but 6 points. The Red Devils were dumping in 17 in the meantime.

The first quarter ended at 14-all and a 31-27 edge went to Central at the half. The three-quarter rest period ended at 40-32 before the Redmen pulled the game out of the fire in that rousing final quarter to win 49-46.

Cal Grosscup led the scoring with 21 points. Overbolt of Central had 15 and Reynolds of Auburn 11.

In the evening contest, Decatur led but once at 3-2 in the opening minute of play. Auburn quickly began to click and ran up a 14-7 lead at the end of only two minutesof play. The first period ended at 26-12. Half-time score was 43-27, and the three-quarter margin 66-37.

Grosscup again led the scoring this time with 30 points. Reynolds had 15 and Webb 13. Moses, Decatur's speedy guard, made 22 and Morrison 12.

Auburn				Central			
Del'gr'e	0	4	4	Ov'rholt	5	5	15
Webb	1	3	5	Gumbert	3	3	9
G'ssc'p	10	1	21	Blevins	3	1	7
Müs'lo	1	0	1	Sim'ons	4	1	9
Reyn'ds	5	1	11	B'ksdale	2	2	6
Capen	3	0	6	Sumney	0	0	0
				Jones	0	0	0
Totals	20	9	49	Totals	17	12	46

Auburn				Decatur			
Del'g'e	2	2	6	Kohne	0	1	1
Souder	0	0	0	Sch'fs'n	0	0	0
Webb	6	1	13	Vetter	4	1	9
Bauer	0	0	0	Kolter	1	0	2
G's'cup	14	2	30	Koons	1	1	3
H'chl'er	0	1	1	Pollock	1	1	3
R'ynolds	7	1	15	Moses	8	6	22
Capen	2	2	6	Duff	0	0	0
Muzzilo	4	0	8	Morrison	5	2	12
Myers	1	3	5	Everetts	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	84	Totals	20	12	52

4-H TRACTOR MAINTENANCE MEETING

The 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club met Monday evening at the Culbertson Implement Store in Auburn. The meeting was called to order by the president, John Witt. The pledge to the American and 4-H flags were led by Jim Stahl of Smithfield Township. Group singing was led by David Dilley. A demonstration was then put on by Ronald Parker and Jim Knot on what might happen while puting fuel in a tractor while it was running.

Forrest Munbower, a representative of the International Company, showed slides on the carburetor. Dan Johnson then showed how to clean and adjust the carburetor.

The group was divided into three sections and all of the boys were given a chance to adjust the carburetor.

A game was played followed by refreshments.

There were about forty members at the meeting.

R. U. Bowser Passes Away

A Spencerville livestock dealer, Raymond U. Bowser, 73, died at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn at 12:45 p.m. Thursday. Mr. Bowser suffered a stroke ten days ago and had been hospitalized since that time. He had resided in Spencerville for the past forty years.

He was born in Allen County near Huntertown on September 17, 1878, the son of the late Theodore and Celia Bowser. He was married to Miss Ethel Brockerman on October 25, 1899. The couple had been married over fifty years. The widow survives.

Also surviving are 2 sons, Roy Bowser of St. Joe and Gale Bowser of Spencerville; two daughters, Mrs. Cleo Reed of Spencerville and Mrs. Ada Whitacre of Highland, Ind.; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and a brother, Homer Bowser of Xenia, O. Another brother, Ivan, preceded the Spencerville man in death.

Mr. Bowser attended the Union Chapel Church near Huntertown.

Pancake & Sausage Supper Friday

Suppertime Friday evening will be no problem for the community.

The Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a second pancake and sausage supper this Friday, March 14, at the post home in St. Joe.

Serving will start at 5:30 p.m. Adult and small serving for children will be offered.

Spencerville News

Mr.and Mrs. Clarence Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Terry were callers in the Victor Kelley home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Jim and Parks spent the week-end with the Don Longs at Bunker Hill, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades. They celebrated Mr. Rhoades' birthday.

Mrs. Ilef Ringenberg and Mrs. Lola Moore had luncheon with B. V. Allen in Fort Wayne Friday.

Mrs. Ethel Bowser was taken to the Sanders Hospital in Auburn Saturday night.

Mrs. Homer Stemen and children of Butler called on Mrs. Mary Stemen Saturday.

Jerry Poisel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Poisel, was operated on Sunday at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne for appendicitis.

Kenneth Akey's address is: Pvt. Kenneth Akey US55249317, Co. B, 1st Training Group, Qm. RTC, Fort Lee, Virginia.

Bob Hoover's new address is: Pvt. Herbert A. Hoover US55178865, Prov. Co. SE 747, APO 613, San Francisco, Cal.

CHICKEN SUPPER NEXT THURSDAY, MARCH 20

A chicken supper will be served Thursday, March 20, at the Newville Evangelical U. B. Church. Serving will continue from 5 until 7:30 p.m. CST.

The menu consists of creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, choice of Harvard beets, string beans, or creamed corn, perfection salad, pie, coffee and relish.

Adult plates will be one dollar and children's plates fifty cents.

PAST PRESIDENT PARLEY TO HAVE BAKE SALE

The past president parley of the Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a bake sale at Burgoyne's Hardware in Auburn on March 22.

Harriett Baker is chairman.

All members of the auxiliary are asked to donate baked goods for the sale.

Bedford Takes AAU Tourney

Bedford will be Indiana's representative in the national A.A.U. basketball tournament. Bedford defeated Michigan City Moose Sunday night at Bedford in the state finals of the A.A.U. tourney.

Sechler's Pickles were dropped in the opening afternoon tilt by the Moose 58-52. The 52-point total represents the lowest score the locals have made this season.

Michigan City floored a big team, overshadowing Pickles in height at every position. As a result, St. Joe's entry was weak on rebounding, offensively and defensively.

Schroer was high point man for the Pickles with 16.

More Candidates File

Roger Kain of Auburn filed his declaration in the office of county clerk Ralph Bruce seeking the Democratic nomination as state representative from DeKalb County Monday morning.

He is the first Democrat to file for a major office since filing for notice of candidacy opened February 26.

Candidates with the exception of delegates to the state conventions must file before March 27. Delegates have until April 6 to file.

Others who have filed in the past week include Republicans Bruce Gurtner, Waterloo, committeeman, Franklin west precinct; Earl Moughler, Garrett, committeeman, Keyser No. 5 precinct; Mrs. Hazel Francis, Garrett, committeewoman, Keyser No. 7 precinct; Will Graham, Auburn, committeeman, Jackson, northwest precinct; Claud Laub, Spencerville, county commissioner, southeast district; and Mabel Lyons, Auburn committeewoman, Union No. 6 precinct.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES CONDUCTED BY FRANK RITZ AT ST. JOE CHURCH OF CHRIST MONDAY EVENING

Donald Foust, minister of the St. Joe Church if Christ has offered the following remarks concerning the evangelistic meetings which will begin on Monday evening with Mr. Frank Ritz of Vanderbilt, Pa.

"The Church of Christ in St. Joe covets the interest and attendance of all the residents of St. Joe and the surrounding community in the evangelistic meetings beginning Sunday evening, March 16. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritz will arrive Monday and conduct the services Monday evening and each evening following at 7:30 p.m. As announced, Frank Ritz has been a great athlete, as well as his father before him, but is now thoroughly converted to the cause of Jesus Christ. He will have some very interesting things to say to the young people on 'Youth Night,' Tuesday, March 25th. We urge young and old alike to come and hear him every evening. He is a very humble man, utterly sincere and truthful in every way. We believe that every person can be a better individual in the sight of God, and to the community, after hearing him preach the Gospel, and Mrs. Ritz direct the singing.

"There will be special music every night.

"There is a warm and friendly welcome for you at these services."

NUISANCE CLUB TO HAVE SCRAP METAL AND PAPER DRIVE

The Nuisance Club is having a paper and scrap metal drive. The club would like to have the townspeople save their morning and evening papers and magazines.

Collection will be made around the fifth of April.

Pickles Win Over Studebakers, Tri-State

Last Wednesday the Pickles traveled to Talma, Indiana, to meet the South Bend Studebakers in a benefit game. The Studebakers are one of the strongest colored teams in northern Indiana.

It took overtime but the locals came out on top, 81-80. The score at the end of regulation time was 77-77. McCarter tied it at 77-all with a free throw in the last five seconds and Beck won it with a charity toss in the last five seconds of the overtime.

Schroer got 24 for the locals.

Then on Friday evening at Butler, in another benefit game, the local independent team defeated Tri-State 82-57.

An unexpected treat for the 700 fans at the game was the trick artistry of "Goose" Day, Pickles 6-foot 4-inch center. After the team had built up a comfortable lead, and aided by some prodding on the part of the younger set. Day put on a one-man show that had the crowd roaring in the final period. Several times the Tri-State boys were lulled into a false sense of security as Day performed his tricks. Then as the opposition relaxed and left him wide open, he would waltz under for an easy lay-up.

Stauffer and Beck each scored 16 points.

Concert Membership Drive Begins March 17

The Community Concert Association will conduct its annual drive for memberships starting the week of March 17.

Last year 701 paid memberships were taken and the goal for this year has been set at 1000.

It is fortunate that this community is interested in good music and has the seasonal concerts to contribute to its culture. The more memberships that are sold, the better the programs that can be obtained.

Last year there were three programs, this year four. It is planned to have an even better series next year.

St. Joe Gets $204 From Sectional

The sectional "pie" was split this week and St. Joe High School received $204.00. Spencerville received $182.38.

With a total of 4,343 seats at the two gyms available for the games Wednesday and 2,157 seats at Garrett for the semi-finals and finals Saturday, ticket sales brought $5,982.80. Meals, salaries of officials and helpers, basketballs andother miscellaneous expenses amounted to $1,328. Travel expenses of the various schools participating in the tournament amounted to $440.64 and Auburn and Garrett, the center schools, received $250 for the use of the gyms. From the total amount left, the IHSAA receives one percent which left $3,894.82 remaining to be divided among the participating schools.

This amount was cut into two equal parts with the 16 schools each receiving $121.71, which is 1-16 of half of the total. The other half of the remaining balance was divided among the schools on an enrollment basis amounting to $.3662 per student. The schools and their share of this sum are: Angola $201.84; Ashley $118.68; Auburn $257.28; Butler $162.31; Churubusco $178.45; St. Joe $32.30; Fremont $106.29; Garrett $229.56; Hamilton $74.51; Metz $87.18; Orland $58.92; Pleasant Lake $67.58; Salem Center $103.96; Scott Center $25.98; Spencerville $60.67 and Waterloo $129.96. These sums are in addition to the initial $121.71 granted each of the schools.

County Farmers To Show Stock

One thousand one hundred twenty of Indiana's finest hogs have been entered in the 3rd annual Hoosier Spring Barrow and Ton Litter Show. The 204 exhibitors in the show represent 51 of Indiana's 92 counties.

Local hog producers who have entered hogs in the show include Snyder Brothers of R2, Butler, who will show Chester Whites, and Carl D. Carpenter of R3, Butler, who will show Crossbred Hampshires.

The nation's top 12 swine judges will survey the "on foot" competition between all hogs on Tuesday, March 18, at the Indiana State Fairgrounds in Indianapolis. The live show starts at 7:30 a.m. with the judging of al Ton Litters. A total of $5,594 is being offered in premiums this year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	57	7.96
Coburntown	141	24.32
St. Joe Church of Christ	76	15.36
Spencerville Methodist	113	22.75
Spencerville Lutheran	64	10.91

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 9:40 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
Lenten service ..... Thurs., 7:30

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.
Lenten service ..... Wed., 7:30

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service .... Wed., 7 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Lenten Services: Newville March 19, Union Chapel March 26, Mt. Pleasant April 2.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
Concord and Spencerville worship Sunday morning, Scipio Sunday evening.
See you in church Sunday!

CONCORD
Worship Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service ..... 10:40 a.m.

SCIPIO
Carl Guilford, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30
Youth Fellowship 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Fellowship 8:00

MARCH

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

The Contaminator

Pancake & Sausage Supper

At the LEGION HOME in St. Joe

Friday, March 14, 1952

Serving starts at 5:30 P.M.

ADULTS 75c CHILDREN 50c

Sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary

OLD BILL'S ALMANAC — MARCH

9—Monitor and Merrimac battle, 1862.
10—California shaken by earthquake, 1933.
11—U.S. Navy established, 1794.
12—Hitler's legions occupy Austria, 1938.
13—Paine's "Rights of Man" appears, 1791.
14—Gold dollar set as unit of value, 1900.
15—Federal income tax due.

Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products

St. Joe, Indiana

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my farm, I will sell to the highest bidder the following items located on the premises the first farm south of St. Joe, Indiana, on the east side of road, on State Highway No. 1 on

Sat., March 22, 1952

commencing promptly at 12 noon.

16 — HOGS — 16

10 Purebred Hampshire open gilts, app. 150 lbs., eligible to register.

FARM MACHINERY

F-20 Farmall with cultivators, in good condition and on rubber; almost new cultimulcher; 7 ft. disc; 2 bottom 14" Massey-Harris plow in good condition; wagon with good rack and grain bed; 2 wheel trailer with stock rack; New Idea manure spreader and corn sheller with 1-2 HP motor.

MISCELLANEOUS

12-hole hog feeder; 6-hole hog feeder; 60 gal. hog waterer with oil heater; oil heater for brooder house; electric tank water heater; 4 galv. hog troughs; 2 new farrowing houses; set of work harness; 3 pr. rope slings; double trees and neckpole; 3 bbl. galv. water tank.

Girl's bicycle; steel and aluminum scoopshovels; 18 ft. ladder; 12 ft. ladder; grease guns; shovels; rakes; hoes; barrels; tools and other miscellaneous items.

2 ton loose clover hay; 3-4 ton timothy hay.

10 bags 3-12-12 fertilizer; 6 Muskove duck hens and 1 drake.

Other items sold on consignment, if brought to sale.

TERMS—CASH Not responsible for accidents

Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Wagner

OWNERS

JOHN HAVERSTOCK, AUCT. FRED WAGNER, CLERK
Phone Leo 2191

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 16: 1-3; I Corinthians 4:14-21; Philippians 2: 10-24; I Timothy 4: 10-16; II Timothy 2: 1-13.
DEVOTIONAL READING: II Timothy 3: 11-23.

Youth Today

Lesson for March 16, 1952

YOUTH today has a hard time of it. With bad examples in high places, prevalence of gambling, liquor ads on every billboard and liquor on too many "smart" tables; with divorce almost as easy as marriage and both as easy as whims; educated in elementary schools where it is considered wrong for the teacher to "fail" or punish any one, in high schools that emphasize the body more than the mind, and in colleges where coaches make more than professors and where (as two leading universities recently learned) almost half the student body, it seems, admits to cheating; living in a country where success is measured in dollars and where the Christian church is still in a minority: what chance has a boy or girl to grow up straight and strong instead of weak and crooked?

Dr. Foreman

• • •

It Has Been Worse

THE best answer to this question is that youth has always had a hard time of it, yet always there have been some who have grown straight and strong.

If this 20th century is a bad one, what about the first? At that time there was certainly bad example in high places, considering that Nero was the emperor and that many persons actually worshipped that cruel scoundrel as a god.

Gambling was done by the "best" people all over the Empire; liquor was even more a part of "high" society than it is today; as for divorce and marriage, the Roman record was worse than ours; as for education, most young people didn't get it, and most of those that did found themselves fitted for only one occupation: politics. The Christian Church was in a far smaller minority than today.

• • •

The Right Friends

YET it was in that bad century that some of the most famous Christian saints and heroes lived. Timothy, Paul's young understudy, was such a man. He had everything against him, but Paul thought well of him, and Paul's standards were extraordinarily high. His life (or what we know of it from the Scripture references to him) had many qualities worth studying.

Let us look at two of the causes for this young man's high character. One was the quality of his friends. He seems to have been the sort of boy who might have gone down fast if he had taken up with the wrong crowd; but a list of his friends as we know them is a list of strong, original, true-blue Christians. He literally knew the best people, not "best" by standards of Roman society but best in the scale of true manhood.

We have a hint, too, that his mother had something to do with this. She "steered" the boy to the right crowd, one suspects —and that was enough.

One of the best things parents can do for their children is to see to it that they run into the right kind of people. This does not necessarily mean the richest or the best educated, but the people with the best kind of character. Youth will grow to be like the older people it most admires; and admiration grows with acquaintance. Tell me who a boy's friends are and I can forecast his future.

• • •

Self Control

THE other reason for Timothy's character came from inside: self-discipline, self-control.

Followers of these lessons may wonder why "temperance" has to be dragged in every once in so often. It's not dragged in; we just dare not dodge it. Temperance just means self-control, in general. In particular, one of the drugs—by all odds the most popular drug—that tends to make the users lose self-control, is alcohol. As the proverb has it: First the man takes a drink, then the drink takes a drink, and then the drink takes the man.

Young people get more than enough urging to become alcoholics. One of the best things one can do for younger friends is to awaken them to the real facts and dangers of all alcoholic beverages.

There is a book, "Fruit of the Vine," by Grace H. Turnbull, (printed by the Lord Baltimore Press and published in 1950 at 223 Chancery Road, Baltimore 16, Md.) which is a mine of facts about liquor—the kind of information you will not get in the advertisements. Young people who learn these things the easy way (by reading such a book, for instance) may be saved the heartbreak of learning them the hard way.

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

DRAFT CLASSIFICATIONS—Many persons from the Fourth District have written to me in regard to the draft status of their sons. Since this matter is handled by the local Selective Service Boards, the question also has arisen as to the appeal of draft classifications. After taking this question up with the National Headquarters, Selective Service System, which is headed by Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, formerly of Angola, I received the following explanation.

"When the Presidential Appeal Board, which is separate and apart from the Selective Service System, reaches a decision in the case of a registrant, the registrant will be advised thereof through his local board. If the Presidential Appeal Board continues this registrant in Class 1-A, this classification is final, unless subsequently, the local board learns of the occurrence of some very unusual circumstances, over which the registrant had no control. In this latter instance, the local board could reclassify the registrant if it thought the circumstances warranted such action."

"TAXES, THEY'RE WONDERFUL"—This statement by Leon Keyserling, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, will draw more dissent than approvel, but I think it needs repeating because of the man who said it. Mr. Keyserling thinks the three tax increases totaling $15 billions in the last 18 months, to quote him, are "wonderful" and he hopes the Congress will "continue that good record" by passing another. I firmly disagree with his statement and his policy.

Keyserling said, "I think the Congress has increased taxes by $15 billions in the last year and a half. And that's a wonderful record. I would expect that a Congress that made so good a record over the past year and a half in increasing taxes would continue that good record."

EMERGENCY POWERS—The President has asked Congress to extend approximately 60 emergency powers which will expire upon the termination of the present state of war wih Japan or the national emergencies proclaimed by President Roosevelt in 1939 and 1941. The President said that as soon as the peace treaty with Japan is ratified the emergency powers will end, and he wants them continued.

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OLD FASHIONED TUB BUTTER 93-SCORE 3 lb. tub lb. **86¢**

SMOKED HAMS, shank HALF OR WHOLE lb. **47¢**

COLD CUTS for tasty lunches YOUR CHOICE lb. **49¢**

FRESH SIDE lb. **39¢**

COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE Bulk or Casing We grind our own seasoning lb. **39¢**

U.S. Good Steer Beef
100 lb. avg. Side 55¢
Hind quarter 57¢ lb.

St. Joe Locker

SAVE THE LOCKER WAY SAVE THE LOCKER WAY

small kitchen?...small children?

Electric cooking is the big buy!

for comfort

Even in small kitchens like Mrs. P. F. Dillmore's, air stays cool and fresh when you've got an *electric* range. One big reason is the thick all-around oven insulation.

Electric oven insulation keeps heat in so well that electricity may be on for only a short while during a whole hour's baking! Stored heat does most of the job.

for safety

As Mrs. Dillmore says, "The safety feature of the electric range means everything to a busy mother with small children. There's no flame, no fumes, and no pilot light to go out."

Safe . . . cool . . . and MORE! Electric cooking is fast, clean, and thrifty, too. Big or small kitchens . . . large or little family—an *electric* range is your top-value buy.

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CUT FLOWERS POTTED PLANTS
CORSAGES DRY WREATHS
WEDDING AND FUNERAL FLOWERS

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Clearance SALE!

Moving out winter stock to make room for new spring stock.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Domestic sewing machine	172.95	150.00
Coffee tables	19.95	16.95
Hurricane lamps	8.95 pr.	7.50
Utility tables	9.95	8.50
Pictures	2.95 pr.	1.95
Record cabinet	37.95	32.95
Bedroom chair	12.95	10.95
2-tiered lamp tables	15.95	13.95 ea.
Preway gas range	179.00	149.50
Living room suite	179.00	165.00
Electric corn popper	6.75	5.95
Chicken fryer	4.25	3.50
Ash stands	6.95	4.50
Ash stand	12.95	10.95
Silent Sioux room heater	119.95	104.95
Preway oil burner	112.95	98.00
Dining and living room light fixtures	16.95	13.95
	8.95	7.95
	12.95	10.95
Warm Morning coal stove	64.95	54.95
Used gas stove		40.00
Used electric refrigerator		40.00
Used electric sweepers		15.00
Portable outdoor oven	3.49	2.98
Some toys and lamps	reduced 20	percent
Some plastic drapes and cottage sets	reduced 20	percent
Stewart sheep shear parts	reduced 25	percent
Plow points		reduced
Hay forks (popular brands)	2.79	1.49
Four time manure hooks	3.39	1.49

- All sale items cash -

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ST. JOE INDIANA

Fancy Pancakes for Lenten Dessert

Photo Courtesy of Log Cabin

During the Lenten season when meals are frequently lean and meager, add interest to your menu by serving a delicious dessert such as the one pictured here. This Pancake Pie is made of giant-size pancakes spread with tangy red currant jelly and then stacked sky-high. Cut this unusual "stack of wheats" in pie-shaped wedges and serve with mellow maple-blended syrup which adds so much to pan-cakes whatever the form in which they are served.

Pancake Pie

1¼ cups sifted flour
1¼ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Combine egg and milk; add gradually to the flour mixture, stirring only until smooth. Add shortening and mix thoroughly. Bake on hot greased griddle. Stack in pile; spread tart red currant jelly between cakes. Cut in pie-shaped wedges and serve with a generous amount of maple-blended syrup.

This Week's . . . . . Washington Story

By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

THE vitally important problem before Congress is consideration of the $85½ billion dollar budget submitted by the President.

Consideration of the budget will force the Congress to determine once again the extent to which it will commit the American people to foreign economic and military aid, and draw a line that will eliminate unnecessary domestic expenditures.

The President's budget is for all government operations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1952. The requests fill a volume of 1,700 pages—4⅛ inches thick, for the biggest peace-time budget in history.

Few, if any, have any concept of the meaning of 85½ billions of dollars. Perhaps it will be easier to understand when one realizes that if Congress accepts the figures presented by the President, it will mean an average cost of $550 for every man, woman and child in America. It is more than the United States government spent for all purposes—including four wars—the War of 1812, the Mexican war, the Civil and Spanish-American wars—from 1789 to 1925—a period of 136 years.

Viewed in another way, the Administration wants to spend $162,565 every minute in fiscal 1953.

Where will this money come from? From either or both of two sources. The 85½ billions will have to be raised through taxes or the government will have to borrow.

The President estimates present tax laws will raise approximately 71 billions in Federal revenue, but he asks an increase in taxes to raise an additional 5 billions. Even with that, he states, there will be a deficit of nearly 10.4 billion dollars.

In other words, the Administration plans to spend 14⅛ billion dollars more than its income and the national debt would soar to approximately $275 billion.

Many times I have repeated that we have reached the saturation point in taxes. There have been two tax increases since June, 1950, when hostilities broke out in Korea.

These two boosts added $17 billion to the already burdensome tax load being carried by the American people.

It is a pretty safe prediction that Congress will not consider another tax increase—barring the outbreak of another world war.

So, the problem arises: How can we balance the budget, avoid spending beyond our income and escape the predicted deficit? The answer? Cut down on the spending.

This can be done only through genuine cooperation between the Executive and the Congress in a sound economy program.

Many members of Congress, on both sides of the aisle have emphasized that effective reductions in the budget can be made by slashing of government personnel. The charge has been made that the current budget provides for the creation of 8,300 new positions on the Federal payroll, added to the more than 2,500,000 already drawing government salary.

It is long past the time for retrenchment. ●

COBURNTOWN CHURCH NEWS

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett entertained the Home Builders Class with 18 members, one visitor and five children and the host, hostess and family present.

The meeting was opened by president Maxine Goldsmith. Devotions were given by Vern Frederick. A short business meeting was followed by prayer by John Cook after which the meeting was turned over to the hostess. Several interesting games and contests were conducted including air plane rides for those who never had been in a plane before. Free hair cuts and shaves were given to the men. A delicious lunch of salad, sandwiches and ice cream bars and coffee was served. All departed at a late hour having had an enjoyable evening.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the second meeting of the life recruit club was held. Members met together in the church auditorium. There were pictures shown of missionaries of foreign countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart had a surprise birthday party on their son, Eugene, and William Goldsmith at their home near Woodburn Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Those present were the Live Wire Class, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Frederick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldsmith and son, Walter, and Bonnie Sweet.

Games were played and delicious refreshments of hot dogs, potato chips and ice cream and cake were served.

Sunday evening at 6:30 the Busy Beavers Junior C.E. met in the church auditorium. Bobby Jarrett was the leader. Mrs. Hamilton and Darlene sang a duet for the special number.

The Young People's C.E. met in the church basement at 6:30. The meeting was called to order by president Joan Curie. Lesson was led by Patsy Hook. Questions and the life problem were discussed. The meeting was closed with prayer.

At 7:30 regular church services were held with 115 in attendance. Charles Willard, minister of the church at Payne, O., gave the message. Mr. Onan Laughman sang a solo for the special.

Carlton Curie and Jack Mann were home from Cincinnati Bible Seminary over the week-end.

CENTERPOISE POWER
Vibration and power impulses are "screened out" as engine is centered and rubber-cushioned between new high-side mountings.

LARGEST BRAKES
Big 11-inch brake drums apply more leverage for more stopping power. Stops are smoother, safer, with less effort.

WIDEST COLOR CHOICE
26 rich new colors and two-tone combinations . . . widest choice in Chevrolet's field. New De Luxe interiors are color-matched.

BODY BY FISHER
Fisher Body sets the standard—for styling, for craftsmanship, for comfort! Fisher Unisteel construction is extra strong.

UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION RIDE
Chevrolet's famous Knee-Action ride is now even softer, smoother. New shock absorbers give even finer ride control.

WIDEST TREAD
Chevrolet measures 58¾ inches between centers of rear wheels—a broader base to give you more stability, less sway!

***Only* the New Chevrolet brings these fine features to the low-price field!**

Lowest priced in its field!

This beautiful new Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan—like many Chevrolet models—lists for less than any comparable model in its field. Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of materials.

4-WAY ENGINE LUBRICATION
Chevrolet's exclusive engine lubricating system supplies exactly the right kind and amount of lubrication to each moving part.

CAST IRON ALLOY PISTONS
The same material as the cylinder block, pistons expand and contract at same rate. This reduces wear, lowers oil consumption.

SAFETY *PLATE* GLASS ALL AROUND
Chevrolet alone in its field gives you safety *plate* glass in windshield *and* all windows, for a clearer, truer all-round view.

POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
Simpler with fewer parts to wear. *Smoother*—no complicated intermediate gears. Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

MOST POWERFUL VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
Teamed with Powerglide is the most powerful valve-in-head engine in its field *and an outstanding performer in any field!*

No other car in Chevrolet's field offers you a single one of these features. Yet you'll find many of them in America's most costly cars. Here's proof that you're value ahead with Chevrolet . . . again in 1952 the *lowest-priced line in its field!* Come in and look it over.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

CHEVROLET *The Only Fine Cars* PRICED SO LOW!

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MARCH

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Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Certified Clinton "59" seed oats. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Indiana.

Order now for your spring fertilizer, all analyses. Jay Snyder, ph. 30F4. 2tf

For sale—2 used oil space heaters, 2 good used washers, 1 used coal water heater, used electric ranges, all styles and makes, used electric irons cheap. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 48tf

For sale—clover hay, baled. Vernie Monroe, St. Joe, Ind. 11t1

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Wanted to rent—up to 100 acres, shares. Write Box 369, St. Joe, Ind. 10t4p

Lump and egg coal. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

Electric floor polisher for rent. $1 a day. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Indiana.

Hog feeders and waterers. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

Certified Clinton 59 oats. John Deere plow. Robert Witt, Spencerville, Ind. 11t2p

For sale—used trumpet, good condition. Roy Harper, 1 mi. north of Spencerville school. 11t1p

For sale—Good baled hay. Eva Shull, St. Joe, Ind. 11t1

Check your chick-raising methods with the time-proven Wayne Way. Insist on Wayne Chick Starter---fortified with B-12 and Antibiotic Feed Supplement. Available in Krums. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

Hart's Nursery, located on state road 101, has the following for sale: strawberry plants per 100, Dunlap $2.00; Premier Robinson, Catskill, Temple $2.50; Gem $3.00; Streamliner $3.50. We also have raspberries, currants, gooseberries, grapes, asparagus, fruit trees, shade trees, etc. A complete line of nursery stock and garden seeds. 10t4

Warfarin for rats and mice. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

All floor, furniture and auto polish at 1-2 price. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Ind.

Ceresan for treating oats. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

Local News

Phyllis Klenk, a junior in St. Joe, is confined to her bed with rheumatic fever. She would like to hear from her friends and have an occasional visitor. It is not known how long she will be confined. This is a second time for Phyllis. She especially would like juniors to study with and thanks those who offer help and send cards.

Robert H. Shuff, engineman, third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuff of St. Joe and husband of Mrs. Betty Lou Shuff of R5, Auburn is answering the call of "fill 'er up" from ships of Service Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, aboard the fleet tanker USS Nespelen, which is participating in special fleet exercises and routine cruises from the Arctic to the Azores.

Mrs. Helen Baily and daughter, Avis, Mrs. Baily's mother, Mrs. Ida Morris, Mrs. Rosa Morris and Esta Stiman are enjoying a three-week trip through the south.

The local Legion post held a birthday party on March 11 at the home in St. Joe. A pot-luck supper was served at 6 o'clock. Entertainment followed the supper hour. Members and their families attended.

Alva Crabill's address is: Pvt. Alva Crabill US 55249321, Co. C, 7th EAB, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and son, Vance, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hilbert of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Lemar Knecht and daughters, Janet and Susan, of Bryan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilbert at Montpelier. The group celebrated with a belated birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Charles Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Claron Hilbert sent their regrets.

Linda Hart returned home Friday from the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett. She had been in the hospital for an apendectomy.

"Slim" Matthes is sporting a sling these days. He sprained his right wrist a couple of weeks ago and a lump developed at the sprain which had to be removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the Piston-Syracuse ball game last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mrs. Alice Reidenbach was a Friday evening guest of Mrs. Parlia Hull while hubby attended a Standard Oil meeting at Topeka, Ind.

The St. Joe American Legion post is pushing the enrollment of every eligible member in the area and has a good chance of winning the district and possibly the state contest for Legion "queen" Delores Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman were Sunday guests of Don Burley and wife

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were at the Irene Byron Sanatorium in Fort Wayne Sunday to see their cousin, Mrs. Homer Donely, who has been a patient there for over two years. She is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monroe of Rockvill, Ill., were week-end guests in the Vernie Monroe home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dilley and family have moved to the Grace Dilley home north of St. Joe.

Mrs. Aaron Holman and family were at Fort Wayne Sunday to visit Aaron who is in the Lutheran Hospital for eye treatment. They report that his condition is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mengerson and Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna of Fort Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walz of Butler were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker.

Real Estate For Sale

The Frank Bowman property in St. Joe we consider a good investment for an income property. Offered at $7000.00

Also houses in Butler, Auburn and Waterloo. Farms and business properties.

Hallett & Smith, Real Estate

339 W. MAIN BUTLER, IND. PHONE 124

COMMUNITY AUCTION

The following items will be sold to the highest bidders at this COMMUNITY AUCTION to be held on the main street of Grabill, Indiana, on

Sat., March 15, 1952

commencing promptly at 12 noon.

Norge electric range; new model 888 black porcelain Perfection oil range; 5-burner kerosene range, like new; electric refrigerator; good Estate Heatrola; new 7 qt. pressure cooker and Maytag washer.

Two complete bedroom suites; dining room suite; drop leaf kitchen table and 4 chairs; stands; tables; bed and springs; book rack; medicine chest; piano; Victrola; wall mirror; 7 pair almost new long plastic drapes.

400 White Rock baby chicks; poultry feeders; several bicycles; coaster wagon; sled scooter; tricycle; copper boiler; meat grinder; package coal and grain sacks.

More merchandise is coming in every day so this will be a big sale. Saturday morning bring in your items you don't use any more and convert them to CASH by selling them at this COMMUNITY AUCTION.

This sale is being sponsored by individuals with items for sale. The Grabill merchants are consigning many additional items.

JOHN HAVERSTOCK, AUCTIONEER Ph. 2191 LEO, IND.

Not responsible for accidents

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
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104 East Seventh Street
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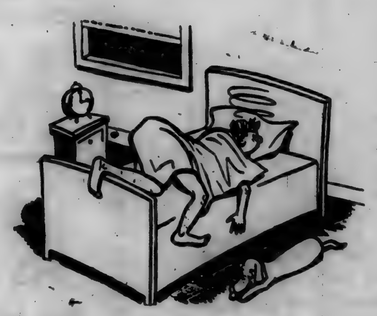
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Used Cars & Trucks

1949 Mercury 6 pass. coupe 1425.00
1949 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, seat covers 1175.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 745.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater, 8 cyl. 750.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, and heater 1095.00
1951 Henry J. 6 cyl., heater, undercoat 1475.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 1425.00
1947 Hudson 4-dr., sedan, radio, heater 750.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater 975.00
1948 Chevrolet 2 door Fleetline, radio, heater 1050.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater 950.00
1947 Ford Super Fordor, radio heater 850.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe, radio, heater 895.00
1947 Frazer sedan 795.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, 8 cyl., radio, heater, overdrive 1295.00
1950 Mercury Sedan, radio, heater, low mileage 1750.00
1947 Frazer Manhattan, radio, heater, overdrive 895.00
1946 Hudson 2 door, heater 595.00
1948 Frazer sedan, radio, heater, overdrive 895.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater 800.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater 750.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater 950.00
1936 Ford 1 1-2 ton Chassis and cab 150.00
1940 Plymouth sedan delivery 295.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis and Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1695.00
1948 Ford F6, 158" WB, Chassis & cab, heater 950.00
1946 International 1 1-2 ton KB Chassis with grain bed, motor recently overhauled 975.00
1947 Ford 1-2 ton pick-up, heater 795.00
1942 Dodge 1 1-2 ton with bed 350.00

Cities Sales Co.

PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER



Rest well at night?

Some folks don't . . . but then they may not have a growing account at the Hicksville Bank to fall back on in case of sickness or family emergency.

Try saving with the help of our bank. It's easier!

The Hicksville Bank
Hicksville, Ohio

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
OF BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS
announces the appointment of

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of 607 So. Main St., Auburn, agent for Automobile, Life and Fire Insurance in DeKalb County.

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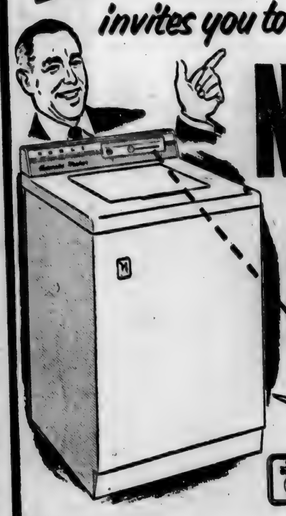
NOW... FISHER'S invites you to see the NEW NORGE Automatic WASHER



WITH THE REMARKABLE Time-Line control

NEVER BEFORE A WASHER LIKE IT!

Not even a dial to set! Just press the Time-Line button. New Norge *automatically* fills with just enough water—then washes, rinses, spin dries, and turns itself off—*automatically!* You may skip or repeat any part of the cycle because every step is visible *all* the time.

LOOK WHAT ELSE IT DOES!

Washes With Aerated Water! Soap goes to work *before* wash action starts.
Gets Clothes Cleaner! Double four-vane agitator washes *better* by actual test!
Five Warm Rinses without wasting water. Rinses clothes really clean!
Spin Dries without "bunching" clothes.

Only $3.55 WEEKLY after minimum down payment

Ask for free demonstration

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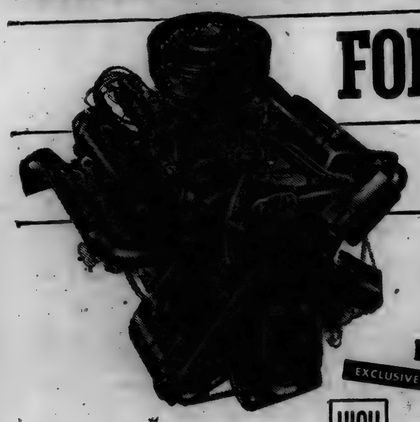
Another Ford First!

New Ultra-Modern Low-Friction FORD TRUCK Engines!



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MARCH

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, March 20, 1952 — NUMBER 12

Around the Town

With the Editor

Chuck Freeburn dropped a few lines last week. He said I didn't have to publish his letter just for him because "I am not a very good letter writer." Some of it sounded pretty good to me so I thought he wouldn't mind just a few quotes, such as—

"I haven't much to write about, but I thought I would write to let you know how much I enjoy reading the St. Joe News.

"I lived around St. Joe about all my life and have read many St. Joe News, but the ones you pub lish are the ones for me, because you put in the news around St. Joe and you put in a lot about sports. That is what I really like to read about."

Chuck was stationed at Great Lakes for quite a while and evidently had a soft touch there—

"When I was at Great Lakes I thought the Navy couldn't be beat, but now I know what the real Navy is like so now I will be glad to get out."

He expects to be released the latter part of April or July.

Bill Longerbone, the new locker man of St. Joe, has a sleek runabout—motorboat, that is—stored at his place. He and Ab Crosby of Fort Wayne built it. Bill is somewhat of a boat-racer and related an experience along that line which occurred during a race at Rome City. Bill cut one of the turns too short and sideswiped the buoy. The impact threw the left side of the boat upward and Bill's head whacked the deck. He hid under the boat after both spilled thinking it was the safest place as the other boats whizzed by. But he evidently was "out" for a short time. When he looked out, the boats were already coming around the turn towards him, having made a lap before he came to his senses.

Give Carlos Church credit for getting that bus load of Pickle fans together for the game at Rock Creek gym Tuesday evening. Pickles played Markle in a benefit game for Markle's coach who has been incapacitated with a broken leg for the past several weeks.

Pickles won the game, 64-58.

Minstrel Show Coming April 4

"Say, Mistuh intuhlocketuh, suh, did you heah 'bout—"

There'll be loads of gags and entertainment in just two weeks, on Friday, April 4, to be exact. That's the date for the Concord Twp. P. T. A. Minstrel Show to be presented at the school gym in St. Joe.

Carl Zimmerman who is in charge of the show, has been rehearsing the chorus and soloists in several numbers preparing for the night of black-face fun. Endmen and dancing girls have also been rounding out their jokes and routines, Included in the program will be special acts, barbershop quartet singing, tap dancing and others.

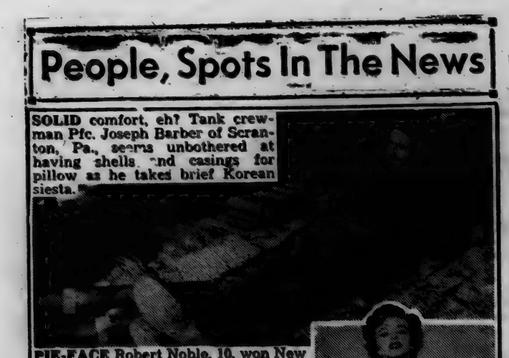
The cast has been rehearsing for the past few weeks and is about ready to put the works together. The next two weeks will be busy for the show men and women.

Seminar Dates Changed

The Higley Press of Butler, Indiana, announces that its spring seminar for Sunday school teachers will be held at Butler April 28 through May 1. Classes will be held nightly from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Butler High School building. This announcement cancels an earlier report that the seminar would be held the first week of April.

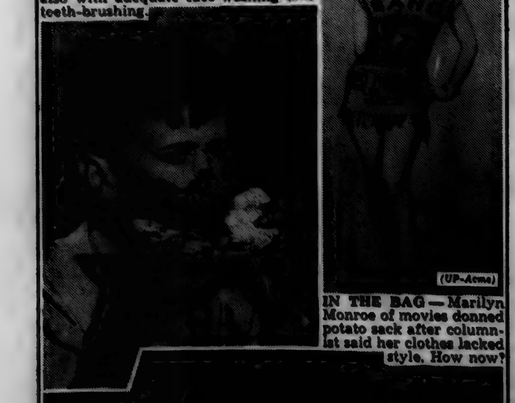
The seminar is a service of the Higley Press for the training of Sunday school teachers in all churches. The public is invited to atend all classes.

People, Spots In The News



SOLID comfort, eh? Tank crewman Pfc. Joseph Barber of Scranton, Pa., seems unbothered at having shells and casings for pillow as he takes brief Korean siesta.

PIE-FACE Robert Noble, 10, won New York contest by not only gobbling blueberry pie fastest but being first also with adequate face-washing and teeth-brushing.



(UP-Acme)

IN THE BAG—Marilyn Monroe of movies donned potato sack after columnist said her clothes lacked style. How now?

RAILROADS' role in actual combat in Korea is told to Maj.-Gen. Harry Vaughan (left) and Korean embassy counselor Dr. Pyo Wook Han by Col. (retired) W.S. Carr (right) of New Haven railroad at Reserve Officers Association meeting to honor American railroads for war service.

Seniors Present Magician Friday

"Come and enjoy an evening of magic."

That is the invitation extended to the community by the Senior Class of Concord Twp. High School.

Jack Bartle will present his "evening of magic" this Friday evening, March 21, at the gym in St. Joe. Mr. Bartle of Grabill will present outstanding feats of magic for the entertainment of those present and in addition will award a live rabbit "pulled from the hat" to some lucky boy or girl in the audience.

The program will start at 8 p. m. and everyone is invited to attend this senior-sponsored entertainment.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The March meeting of the Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club was held on March 12 at the home of Alice Kagey with assistant hostesses Marie Ward and Eleanor Crothers.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Dorothy Kimes. The history of the song, "It's Me, Oh Lord," was given by Miriam Hamilton. All members joined in the singing.

The home demonstration agent of Auburn, Miss Mary Lenore Moore, gave a very interesting talk on "Legal Procedure for the Homemaker." Many useful hints were learned from the lesson.

Devotions were given by Alice Kagey. The secretary's report was read and approved. Roll call was answered by all members giving their favorite hymn.

The treasurer gave a report on the club treasury. It was voted to give five dollars to the Red Cross.

Twenty-three members and four children enjoyed pleasant refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Warstler on April 9.

MERCHANDISE SHOOT THIS SUNDAY AT CLUB GROUNDS

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold a merchandise shoot Sunday, March 23, at the club grounds just west of St. Joe.

The program will be 100 targets, also 10 bird events for Pickles and Practice.

The shoot will start at 12:01 p. m. CST.

Spencerville News

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert W. Hart and son of West Point, Ky., were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen, Jr. and sons of Butler were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Stemen and son, Fred.

Joseph Bice, Jr., left Monday morning for San Diego, Cal., where he is stationed with the U. S. navy. He visited for three weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Audrey Wade returned home Sunday evening from California and Tennessee where she spent the winter with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Harvey Leonard attended a birthday dinner at Harlan at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Mettert, celebrating her daughter's birthday.

Sgt. and Mrs. James Sessions of West Point, Ky., were Saturday evening and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and relatives.

Little Randy Rediger was brought home from the hospital in Auburn where he was taken with after-effects of the flu.

CHICKEN SUPPER THURSDAY, MARCH 20

A chicken supper will be served Thursday, March 20, at the Newville Evangelical U. B. Church. Serving will continue from 5 until 7:30 p.m. CST.

The menu consists of creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, choice of Harvard beets, string beans, or creamed corn, perfection salad, pie, coffee and relish.

New Appointments In Fire Dept.

The St. Joe Fire Department met Monday evening at the Town Hall for its regular monthly meeting.

Chief Roy Bowser was in charge of the meeting and Mose Yeiser acted as secretary in the absence of Merl Guilford. Fourteen members were present.

Donald McCann gave a report on the escape facilities at the school. He reported that the fire escape was found in need of repair and the necessary work had been started to correct the situation. Chief Bowser read the constitution and by-laws as recommended and revised by the committee appointed for that purpose. They were accepted for adoption by the department.

Mose Yeiser was officially appointed driver and Donald McCann engineer of the department. Other recommendations made by Chief Bowser included a request that firemen report to the firehouse when a call is given. Many, he said, have gone straight to the scene of the fire without seeing that there were men stationed at the firehouse for a possible second call while the truck is away.

The revision of the by-laws, appointments and recommendations are all part of a reorganization plan undertaken by the chief to modernize the local company and make it a more efficient fire-fighting unit.

The department will entertain their wives on the next regular meeting night, Monday, April 21. The ladies will be entertained to a dinner and an evening of cards and special entertainment at the legion home in St. Joe.

GRABILL STUDENT WINS 3rd IN ESSAY CONTEST

Ronald Shaw, Grabill, a student at Leo High School, was named third place winner in the recent essay contest on "Employ the Handicapped for National Security," it was announced last week.

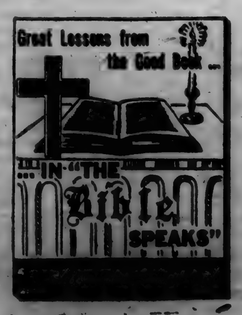
Mr. Shaw's essay was selected as one of the five best from the hundreds submitted by high school juniors and seniors throughout the state.

Governor Henry Schricker plans to present the awards to Mr. Shaw and the other winners in a ceremony to be held next month in his office. Other students who will share in the $100 cash awards provided jointly by the American Legion, AmVets, Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars are Phil Stenger, Indianapolis, first; Gloria Mietzner, Gary, Second; and Elaine Mehring, Osgood, and Kay Marshall, Swayzee, who tied for fourth place.

NUISANCE CLUB TO HAVE SCRAP METAL AND PAPER DRIVE

The Nuisance Club is having a paper and scrap metal drive. The club would like to have the townspeople save their morning and evening papers and magazines.

Collection will be made around the fifth of April.



'Peter Beware' Coming March 28, 29

The Senior Class of Concord Twp. High School is pleased to present their class play Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29, at the St. Joe gym. The play is entitled, "Peter Beware" and is a comedy-romance.

The presentation will begin at 8 p.m.

Characters and seniors taking the parts are as follows:

Melinda Holland, Archie's niece—Sue Walter.

Peter Barrett, Eunice's half-brother—Bob Richmond.

Eunice Rogers—Diana Lawson.

Archie Rogers—Billie Mickelson.

Clara Witt, a model—Delores Ross.

Owen Williams, her agent—Dale Smith.

Jane Monsell, a good sport—Ruth Trenary.

Sam Disney, Peter's companion—Donald Walters.

Evelyn Bronson, an ex-deb—Carol Billow.

Timothy Weatherly, a cousin—Amos DeLong.

Flo, the maid—Sally Wade.

Miss Jones, a stenographer—Jeanette Osmun.

The price for admission will be sixty cents for adult reserved seats, forty cents for adult bleacher seats and forty cents for students.

K of P Square Dance Saturday Night

The K. of P. Lodge of St. Joe will sponsor a round and square dance this Saturday evening, March 22, at the St. Joe gym.

Two weeks ago the lodge sponsored a similar event to raise funds for the maintenance of the local cemetery. This second dance will be a benefit for the same purpose.

Caller for the dance will be Amos Snyder. Music will be furnished by Jerry McKown's Gang of Newville.

The evening of dancing will get under way at 8:30 p.m.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Storer on Monday, March 3, for musical evening of the year.

The president called the meeting to order and Mrs. Lloyd Dunten read the collect.

Mrs. Carl Perkins and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser, lesson leaders for the evening, then presented a varied and interesting program on "Music In Our Daily Living."

Mrs. Perkins gave a short preview on the uses of music in our daily lives. Miss Shirley Perkins gave piano solos, "Serenade" and "Indian Love Call," followed by Mrs. Yeiser who gave a short talk on the life of Stephen Foster.

Featured on the dialogue of "Music In Our Daily Living" were Mrs. Harold Baker, Miss Connie Stewart, Miss Shirley Perkins, Leoralina Shafer, Mrs. Wayne Storer, Mrs. O. L. Hanson, Mrs. Allen Haller and Mrs. Glen Cole.

After group singing, the program was brought to a close with Mrs. Harold Baker singing, "The Lord's Prayer."

The secretary's report was read and approved. Twenty-three members answered roll call. There were four guests present.

A report on the convention at Garrett was given by Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser followed by comments from others who attended.

A report on Heart Fund showed a collection of $14.23.

It was reported that Mrs. V. R. Monroe was suffering from a heart ailment.

The meeting was then adjourned.

LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL CHANGES TIME

The Sunday School of St. Mark's Lutheran Church voted Sunday to start at 9:45 a.m. The time was changed from the former meeting time of 10:45.

Auxiliary Bake Sale & Bazaar April 5

The Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283 of St. Joe will sponsor a bake sale and "parcel post" bazaar on Saturday, April 5. The sale will be held at the News Office in St. Joe.

Mrs. Doris Yeiser is chairman of the bazaar and has asked all auxiliary members and residents of the community to keep that date in mind. Members of the auxiliary have been contacted to contribute baked goods for the sale and also to send a twenty-five cent item for the "take-a-chance-for-a-quarter" bazaar.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	67	10.08
St. Joe Church of Christ	79	11.81
Coburntown	166	30.92
Spencerville Methodist	101	20.60

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
Lenten service ..... Thurs., 7:30

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.
Lenten service ..... Wed., 7:30

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service .... Wed., 7 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service ..... 6:45 p.m.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

We call your attention to the special Lenten services. Union Chapel March 26, Mt. Pleasant April 2.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
Concord and Spencerville worship Sunday morning, Scipio Sunday evening.
See you in church Sunday!

CONCORD
Worship Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service ..... 10:40 a.m.

SCIPIO
Carl Guilford, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00
Youth Fellowship 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Fellowship 9:00

MARCH

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The St. Joe News

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

It's An Ill Wind For Lefty

Changing Times - And Minds

Not so many years ago, before the United States became so involved in world troubles as today, one of the favorite gag lines of so-called Russian comedians and imitators of said comedians was, "Comes the revolution—" etc., etc.

Unfortunately, that line has lost its humor, particularly since it was "originated" by a victim of Russian's changing politics. We now have nothing to laugh about in connection with that nation.

After the past twenty years, the shoe begins to fit the other foot. High taxes, an unbalanced budget and deficit spending, crooked government officials, wasteful foreign spending, higher taxes and higher taxes may soon prompt Americans to think in terms of a "revolution"—or perhaps we should say "counter-revolution."

We in the United States have experienced a revolution in the last twenty years. It has been slow, "blood-less" and without pain in the process. But, as with a tooth pulled under anesthetic, the pain is an after-effect. With our suffering has come weakness. Witness the "ransom" paid for American flyers, the rumored negotiations for the return of a U. S. newsman in exchange for vital milling machinery—all of which benefits our enemies. Twenty years ago, other nations would just as soon commit national suicide as to antagonize the United States. Now even the "little punks" rub our noses in the dirt. We have been led to believe that this "friendly negotiating," this internationalism is the key to peace—making concessions and agreements which destroy the integrity and self-respect of United States citizens.

After several years of unprecedented foreign-aid spending, intended to promote peace by giving war-torn countries a lift in getting back on their own economical feet, we and they are no closer to economic stability than before. They have come to rely on our money thus destroying their own incentive, and we have abandoned a balanced budget and are, under the press of world conditions, operating on an economy geared to production of machines of war. We have been led to believe that money will cure the ills of the world. Actually, it has created more world unrest.

It is argued that a republican victory in November in the presidential election would be the worst thing that could happen to the United States and the world. The truth is that a republican president could destroy the false "prosperity" we are living under fostered by the money-mad philosophy of "New Deal" and "Fair Deal" democrats. A republican president could destroy the powerful political machine built into the biggest government payroll in history. We have been led to believe that only the democratic party is capable of operating our government and is practically indispensable.

The one thing that can prevent a "counter-revolution" in the United States is forgetfulness—forgetting the Pilgrims and pioneers and their reasons for seeking new homes, forgetting the Declaration of Independence and the blood shed in its behalf, forgetting the Constitution and the wisdom of the men who wrote the document, forgetting the two-party system under which we became the strongest nation in the world, forgetting to teach our children the principles which made us great, forgetting that the best way to promote our way of life is to live it, as an independent republic.

Comes the counter-revolution???

—It better.

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CUT FLOWERS POTTED PLANTS
CORSAGES DRY WREATHS
WEDDING AND FUNERAL FLOWERS

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HICKSVILLE OHIO

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 16: 6-40. DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 31:10-31.

Business Woman

Lesson for March 23, 1952

THERE were no timetables and no maps on the ship that carried Paul from Troas to Samothrace and Neapolis. But even if there had been maps posted in the passengers' cabin, and even if they had had the words ASIA and EUROPE where they ought to have been, it is doubtful whether Paul or any of his party would have thought that as important as we think it is.

Dr. Foreman

For the Christian religion was now for the first time, so far as we know, leaping from the continent of its birth to the continent where it would have power for more than a thousand years. But Luke, writing Acts, does not even notice this fact. To educated people of that day, the name of the continent of "Europe" meant little or nothing. It was mostly populated by barbarians anyway.

The important world of that day was centered around the Mediterranean. Going into Macedonia from Troas was simply going from one province of the Roman Empire to another. Centuries went by before Christians realized what an epoch-making step this was.

• • •

She Was at Prayer-Meeting

IF there were no maps, there were no Hotel Red Books, either. There was no way of wiring ahead for accommodations. When Paul arrived in Philippi, a strange city, he did not look up the Travelers' Aid or the Chamber of Commerce; he hunted up the nearest prayer-meeting.

There he met and converted the woman named Lydia, the first European ever to become a Christian. She is in many ways a kind of sample of many and many a Christian after her. For one thing, she was a business woman, a seller of purple, that is, the purple dye which was so expensive and so much in demand in those days.

It is an interesting fact that while Christianity draws from every level of society, top to bottom, the first convert in all Europe was not a rich man, not a beggar, not a professional man, not a slave, but an independent, middle-class business woman.

• • •

Successful Salesman

CHRISTIANITY has always appealed to salesmen. They do not pretend to be the greatest people on earth, but they have always helped to make the world go 'round.

One of the most vigorous Christian organizations in America is the Gideons, made up entirely of traveling salesmen. It would be interesting to think what it is about the Christian religion that appeals especially to business people, but we must pass on.

Lydia, we note, must have been successful in her purple-dye business, since she had a home big enough to entertain the entire missionary party. Able, successful people, people who can go out against stiff competition and make good—the Christian church is well supplied with such persons. They have always been the backbone of the church.

Then Lydia was also a successful woman. Some religions, such as Islam, appeal especially to men, and leave women out of the picture except in so far as they can be useful to men.

Christ, on the contrary, ever since the earliest days in Galilee has made an appeal to both men and women. Indeed, one of the greatest triumphs of Christianity has been what it has done for womankind.

If woman's lot over the world is better than it was 3,000 years ago, if women would rather live, if they had their choice, in Christian lands than where Christianity has never taken strong foothold, it is because of the kind of religion that Christianity is.

• • •

Open Heart, Open Home

FURTHERMORE and most important, Lydia devoted what she had to the service of Christ and his cause. She set her house at the disposal of Paul and his missionary friends, and we can well imagine that Lydia had a large part in later years, in sending those parcels to Paul in prison at Rome. How much the church owes to hospitable women!

A good church is one into which the women who are members carry the same hospitality that is their habit at home, not only opening their homes to ministers, missionaries, Christian workers, but making the church itself a home-away-from-home for the lonely.

Life without a woman's touch would be a dreary thing; and so would a womanless church.

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

LENGTHY "POLICING" IS COSTLY—The fighting in Korea has lasted longer than this country fought to win World War I, and the cost in lives and materiel has been far greater. During the first 18 months of the Korean "police action," there have been more American casualties than we suffered in the Pacific in the first three years of World War II. American casualties in Korea have passed the 107,000 mark.

The total number of Americans killed in Korea is more than our nation suffered in the American Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War and the Spanish-American War combined.

TO END INFLUENCE-PEDDLING—A bill has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Williams (R. Del.) to prohibit former federal officials from acting as counsel, attorney or agent in governmental affairs connected with their former office of employment for a period of two years after leaving federal service. The measure also would prohibit former members of Congress from appearing as counsel, attorney or agent, for other than federal agencies, before Congressional committees, within two years after leaving office

EIGHT BILLIONS FOR FOREIGN AID—The big guns on foreign aid support have been called before a joint meeting of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees, the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to discuss the President's $7.9 billion foreign aid appropriation. The first to testify before these hearings were Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Mutual Security Administrator Harriman and Defense Secretary Lovett.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT UP—January showed a decided increase in the number of civilians employed in your government. According to the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures, nearly 13,000 employees were hired by the government during January to bring the present total of federal workers to 2,517,778.

Federal employment outside continental United States in January totaled 2,343,167, an increase of 12,717 over December. Outside the U. S. 272 employees were added to the governmental payrolls bringing the total to 174,611 in all four corners of the world.

KNOW WHAT A BILLION IS?—To give you an idea of what a billion dollars amounts to, listen to this: If a firm had started in business in the year One, A.D., with a billion dollars in capital, and if the business had been mismanaged and lost $1,000 a day, by 1952 the firm would still have enough capital from the original billion to continue in business until the year 2939.

The nation's debt today is approximately $260 billions.

PHEASANT EGGS AVAILABLE

The Conservation Club this year will make an effort to place as many pheasant eggs as possible with those who would like to have one or more settings of eggs.

Past experience shows the best results are gained with bantam hens but good results are also obtained from other breeds.

Those who wish to take part in this method of helping to restock our birds are asked to call Jerry Haver, St. Joe 21F3, and the names will be listed for delivery.

Pattern of the Week

#5865

THE WEEKIT ENSEMBLE
SQUARE-CUT WAIST LENGTH WEEKIT WORN OVER TAILORED BLOUSE AND CIRCULAR CUT FULL SKIRT.
Sizes 9 to 17.
35c.

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SPORT SHIRTH for Classroom or Play
WIDELY CUFFED SLEEVES AND GENEROUS PATCH POCKETS ACCENT THE TAILORED SPORT SHIRT, TO WEAR LOOSELY OVER BLACKS, OR BELTED TIGHTLY OVER A SKIRT
Small (9-11) — med. (13-15) — large (17)
35c.

TO ORDER PATTERNS send 35c in coins (no stamps) for each pattern, with size, name and address, designating which pattern you want by its number—# 5865 for the "Weekit Ensemble" or the "Sport Shirt", pattern # 5859.

Send to Atlas Pattern, Dept. ST-J-N, 6455 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. Allow two weeks for delivery.

WEEK'S SPECIALS

SLICED PINEAPPLE, No. 2 1-2 can	25c
PEARS, No. 2 1-2 can	29c
SALMON, 1 lb. can	39c
FOODCRAFT CATSUP	15c
FOODCRAFT TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz.	21c
DONALD DUCK BLENDED JUICE	19c
DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE	21c
OLEO, 2 lbs.	41c
LARD, 2 lbs.	31c
PEACHES, No. 2 1-2 can	25c

We now have 8 kinds of 1 lb. cans of food at 10c each.

All pork products are lower.

Don't forget that the picture shows are due to start the first full week in May.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK
AFTER APRIL 1st UNTIL 9 P. M.

WALTERS STORE
St. Joe's Oldest Grocer

$4 buys the Service... **$1 goes for Taxes**

Most people think that for all electricity does, it's pretty reasonably priced. As a matter of fact, electricity is an even bigger bargain than it seems!

Yes . . . for what looks like five dollars' worth of electricity on your bill, you're actually paying four.

The other dollar? You pay it, of course. But not for electricity. And that's important to remember. It goes for taxes . . . federal, state, and local.

For 1951, Indiana and Michigan Electric will pay in taxes about $8,622,000. And companies affiliated with us in the American Gas and Electric System likewise pay substantial taxes. Systemwide, these taxes average one dollar out of every five that customers pay for electric service.

Another important thing: this tax money goes back to the public, whence it came, in the form of schools, police and fire protection, roads, public health, national defense, and all the other things tax money helps to pay for.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

MARCH

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Severn of Fort Wayne were Sunday, March 9, visitors in the J. E. Foltz home. Mrs. Severn will be remembered as Miss Fay Hughes.

Pvt. Alva Crabill is stationed with the C Co., 67th EAB, not "7th EAB" as reported last week.

The Harlem Globetrotters will appear in Kokomo Memorial gym Wednesday night, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. They will face the Boston Whirlwinds. The preliminary features the Chicago Brown Bombers and the House of David.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner were Sunday guests in the home of their son, Floyd, in Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family were Sunday guests in the Harvey Hull home and LaVern Smith home in Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nichols were also Sunday evening guests in the Hull home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Engle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seclher entertain the Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Sunday School Thursday evening following Lenten services.

National American Legion Commander Donald Wilson is the guest of honor Thursday night at the new Post 47 home in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Moore and family of Holgate, O., were Sunday evening guests of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore.

Herb Amstutz will attend a meeting of Crosley dealers Thursday.

The Zollner Pistons face the Rochester Royals Thursday evening at Fort Wayne in the second of their three-game play-off series. Rochester took the first game Tuesday night at Rochester.

Merritt Sechler was a Monday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

Jay Snyder has returned home from the hospital. He is recovering slowly.

Mrs. May Leighty Openlander spent the winter with her nephew and family, James Draggoo. She returned to her home in Sherwood, O. last week and James received word Sunday that she had broken her shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were at Ft. Wayne Monday and called on Aaron Holman at the Lutheran Hospital and Leon Sechler at the St. Joseph Hospital. Both are improving slowly.

Carl Carpenter and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Carpenter's mother at Pioneer, O.

Thelma Baker is on the sick list.

Mrs. Vernie Monroe is in the Sanders Hospital at Auburn with a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Staman. Afternoon callers were John Sechler of Kendallville and Ralph Sechler.

Merritt Sechler entertained Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole and Cora Curie Tuesday evening.

The Roadside Council will meet Monday evening, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the court house assembly room at Auburn. Definite plans will be announced in regard to time of planting trees and shrubs.

Mrs. William Hough of South Bend visited the past week-end with Mrs. Inez Hadsell. Mr. Hough and Mrs. Emma Wolters arrived Sunday and all returned to South Bend.

Advertise Your Business

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my farm, I will sell to the highest bidder the following items located on the premises the first farm south of St. Joe, Indiana, on the east side of road, on State Highway No. 1 on

Sat., March 22, 1952

commencing promptly at 12 noon.

10 — HOGS — 10

10 Purebred Hampshire open gilts, app. 150 lbs., eligible to register.

FARM MACHINERY

F-20 Farmall with cultivators, in good condition and on rubber; almost new cultimulcher; 7 ft. disc; 2 bottom 14" Massey-Harris plow in good condition; wagon with good rack and grain bed; 2 wheel trailer with stock rack; New Idea manure spreader and corn sheller with 1-2 HP motor.

MISCELLANEOUS

12-hole hog feeder; 6-hole hog feeder; 80 gal. hog waterer with oil heater; oil heater for brooder house; electric tank water heater; 4 galv. hog troughs; 2 new farrowing houses; set of work harness; 3 pr. rope slings; double trees and neckpole; 3 bbl. galv. water tank.

Girl's bicycle; steel and aluminum scoopshovels; 18 ft. ladder; 12 ft. ladder; grease guns; shovels; rakes; hoes; barrels; tools and other miscellaneous items.

2 ton loose clover hay; 3-4 ton timothy hay.

10 bags 3-12-12 fertilizer; 6 Muskova duck hens and 1 drake.

Other items sold on consignment, if brought to sale.

TERMS—CASH Not responsible for accidents

Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Wagner
OWNERS

JOHN HAVERSTOCK, AUCT. FRED WAGNER, CLERK
Phone Leo 2191

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This Week's . . . . . Washington Story

By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

ONE good place where the Congress is certain to apply the economy searchlight is in our foreign aid program. Only about two weeks ago the House of Representatives passed a resolution directing the Secretary of State to disclose any agreements, commitments or understandings between the President and Prime Minister Churchill which "might require the shipment of additional members of the armed forces of the United States beyond the continental limits of the United States or involve United States forces in armed conflict on foreign soil."

The resolution was prompted by Mr. Churchill's address to Congress in which he asked "at least" a token force to represent the United States at the Suez Canal trouble zone.

In speaking on the resolution House members said the American people have a right to know whether any agreement had been made involving the movement of additional American troops to any other part of the world, and that secret agreements have no place in American diplomacy.

More and more members of Congress are becoming increasingly alarmed over foreign obligations we already have assumed. In four years, the Truman administration has directly committed the United States to the defense of forty-one foreign countries. Thus, the United States, with a total population of 155 million people, is bound by treaty or military occupation to defend a foreign population of more than 560 millions. In other words, American armed forces must not only defend continental United States and its territories, but also plan the defense of more than 45 per cent of the inhabited areas of the world outside the United States.

Think of it! Some fifty nations, representing approximately 730 million people which is nearly one-third of the world's population, look to the United States for their military defense. Britain, at the height of its empire, never entered upon such far-reaching commitments.

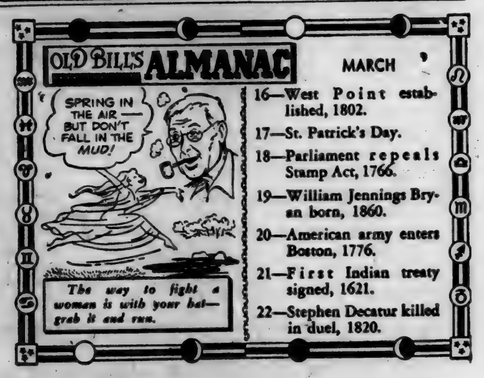
As a result of these agreements now in effect, two-thirds or more of the combat division strength of the United States Army is engaged in overseas combat or occupation. In addition we have military garrisons in ten additional nations in connection with air base operations, and two major divisions of the U. S. Navy, the 6th and 7th Fleet, are stationed in Mediterranean and Far Eastern waters.

In carrying out these commitments since the end of World War II, American taxpayers have poured $40 billion into foreign countries in economic aid.

This is why Congress wants to know whether there are any more secret agreements or commitments, and Congressmen are wondering about the new financial and military obligations to which we have been committed in the agreements reached at the Lisbon conference concluded only a few days ago.

Already the President has asked $8 billion for military aid to foreign countries and $2½ billion for economic aid. None knows how much more will be needed to carry out the Lisbon commitments.

Already the nation's financial belt is strained, under a deficit-spending program and a national debt which is beyond all hope of payment in our lifetime or the lifetime of our children.



Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe, Indiana

Go by these Plain Hard Facts ...and SAVE!

They show why a Chevrolet Truck costs you less to own and operate

MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

Fact No. 1 ... Saves you money on purchase
Fact No. 2 ... Cuts operating costs
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Fact No. 4 ... Saves by lower depreciation

Just about two and a half-million users of Chevrolet trucks are proving *you can't buy a better truck to save your money.*

You save when you buy. You save on operation and upkeep. You save on getting the job done fast and right. You save when you trade.

Come on in and let's talk over your hauling or delivery needs, and then take a look at the kind of truck you want on your job.

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

Public Sale

As we have sold our farm and are moving to California, we will sell to the highest bidders the following FARM and HOUSEHOLD items located on the premises 1 1-2 miles east of Spencerville, Indiana, on the Harlan road on

Sat., March 29, 1952

commencing promptly at 12 NOON CST.

FARM EQUIPMENT

David Bradley garden tractor with sickle bar, lawnmower and cultivator attachments, practically new; 800 lb. platform scales; extension ladder; good lawn mower; Auburn stoker in good condition; air compressor with motor; shallow well pressure pump with motor; 1-4 HP motor; 1-3 HP motor; 3 rolls new roofing; Riteway milking machine, same as new; 400 bales of mixed hay; 10 bales of straw; small amount of corn.

MARKET EQUIPMENT

2 show cases; computing scales; white enamel display pans; 2 gal. electric ice cream freezer; used berry crates and boxes; and other miscellaneous items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Nearly new plastic studio couch; leather davenport; tilt-back chair with ottoman; platform rocker; 2 matching end tables; coffee table, nearly new; 2 table lamps; 2 floor lamps; Grey and Dudley oil space heater; Colonial radio; rocking chairs; 2 desks; bookcase; chairs; bedroom suite; single Hollywood bed; dressing table; dresser; 2 wardrobes; iron bed; Formica top extension dinette set, chrome with 4 plastic matching chairs; Coldspot refrigerator; Hot Point electric range; set of dishes; Kalamazoo cook stove; 2-burner oil stove; 1 small heating oil stove; 1 drop leaf extension table; clothes rack; vacuum cleaner; large pressure cooker for canning; sheepskin coat, large; man's top coat; felt shoe packs, size 9; utility kitchen cabinet; old books; and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook
OWNERS

Auctioneer—John Haverstock
Not responsible for accidents

MARCH

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Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Certified Clinton "59" seed oats. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Indiana.

Order now for your spring fertilizer, all analyses. Jay Snyder, ph. 30F4. 2tf

For sale—2 used oil space heaters, 2 good used washers, 1 used coal water heater, used electric ranges, all styles and makes, used electric irons cheap. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 48tf

For sale—clover hay, baled. Vernie Monroe, St. Joe, Ind. 11t1

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Wanted to rent—up to 100 acres, shares. Write Box 369, St. Joe, Ind. 10t4p

Lump and egg coal. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

Electric floor polisher for rent. $1 a day. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Indiana.

Hog feeders and waterers. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

Certified Clinton 59 oats. John Deere plow. Robert Witt, Spencerville, Ind. 11t2p

For sale—new 28-ft. grain & bale elevator. Cheap for cash. Zimmerman & Son, Grabill, Ind. 12t1p

Young breeding bulls to let out. John Mason, ph. Spencerville 13-F12. 12t2

For sale—heavy used sugar sacks 15c each. Ralph Sechler & Son. St. Joe, Ind. 12t2p

Harts Nursery, located on state road 101, has the following for sale: strawberry plants per 100, Dunlap $2.00; Premier Robinson, Catskill, Temple $2.50; Gem $3.00; Streamliner $3.50. We also have raspberries, currants, gooseberries, grapes, asparagus, fruit trees, shade trees, etc. A complete line of nursery stock and garden seeds. 10t4

Warfarin for rats and mice. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

All floor, furniture and auto polish at 1-2 price. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Ind.

Ceresan for treating oats. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—used 16, 17, 18 and 19 inch tires & tubes. Zimmerman & Son, Grabill, Ind. 12t1p

Wanted—pickle acreage. High prices being paid again this year. Ralph Sechler & Son, St. Joe, Ind. 12t2p

Treat your field and grass seeds with Nitragin. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

Warfarin for rats, 1 lb. 95c. Hadacol 1-2 price. Kow Kare in bulk 33c lb. Walters Grocery, St. Joe, Ind.

Your little "peepers" deserve the best---Wayne Chick Starter with B-12 and Anti-biotic Feed Supplement. Available in Krums. Takes only 2 lbs. per chick. Ask us about the complete Wayne Programs. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Indiana.

Griest & Hilbert

OPTOMETRISTS

• • •

202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Call 153 for Appointment

Wanted

All grades of wool, on or off the back

Market value guaranteed every day

RAY CARNAHAN
R2, Auburn Ph. 1011-4

Letters to the Editor

1319 W. Fourth
Tyler, Texas

Mar. 15, 1952

Dear Mr. Haberkorn and St. Joe Friends:

I have just returned from a delightful trip to West Texas and Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, with my grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hercules, and my great-granddaughter, Kathy Ramona. We spent five days on the trip, which we made by automobile, with stop-overs in Snyder, Texas, and Hobbs, New Mexico.

Carlsbad Caverns are the most beautiful place I have ever seen. They are located in the Guadalupe Mountains and the area surrounding them has been made a National Park. They are located six miles out of White's City.

The trip through the caverns requires nearly four hours. As many as 7,224 have visited them in a single day. There were 80 in our party. We had lunch in the cavern lunch room, 750 feet below the ground.

The formations inside the caverns are undescribable. Electric lighting adds to their beauty. One of the prettiest is the "Old Rugged Cross." Others were the "Veiled Statue," "Crystal Springs," "Twin Domes," "Baby Hippo," etc.

The park area includes 75 square miles of mountains with deep caverns and scores of caves.

The caverns are entered from a mountain top, 4,200 feet above sea level. Buildings at the entrance are of native stone. A beautiful cactus garden fronts the buildings.

We rode the elevator up from the caverns. The two elevator cars there are the fastest in the world, except for those at Radio City in New York. The 750-foot ride is made in 59 seconds.

Enroute, we passed through Dallas, Fort Worth, Mineral Wells, Sweetwater and other cities. Snyder, where we stayed overnight, is an oil-boom town--nothing but sand, store-box houses, oil wells, and no trees or grass.

We are having lovely weather here in Tyler, Our spring bulbs are through blooming, and dogwood, azaleas, and several other flowers are at their peak. Roses are blooming again and lawns have already been mowed. We had a mild winter--I didn't even see a snow flake.

I plan to come home in about six weeks. Until then, my best wishes to everyone.

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth Milliman

Dear Ted and readers of the News,

May I take this opportunity to thank everyone for their gifts, well wishes and also their expressions of sympathy in our sorrow and my illness.

Also I would like to thank the many people who have donated to the "blood bank." I owe my life to twelve people who have done so and plead with many of you who are physically able to do so to show your appreciation for that health and go down and donate your pint of blood.

While lying there in the hospital one morning waiting for about 4 hrs. for that blood to come, I couldn't help but think of the boys out on the battle field to whom that blood may never come. When that blood did come, lying there and feeling new life pouring into my veins, I made up my mind that if I ever left that hospital again there were 2 things I was certainly going to do; first, thank the wonderful people who were roused to go far enough to donate that blood instead of just intending to some day do so, and 2nd, try to inspire those who haven't gotten there yet to please do so soon. Think of the boys who haven't at hand all the resources we have in our local hospitals, who lie there in all the filth and make-shift hospitals; then feeling the blood draining from their veins and then finding out here isn't any blood at hand because not enough people cared enough to give back here at home midst all of our comforts.

I feel as though I have robbed that bank of those dozen pints and cheated some boys out there on those far-flung battle fields of blood that may otherwise have gone to them. So far only 6 pints of blood have been replaced and I feel the least that I can do in appreciation is get several dozen of you to go down to give yours. There is no charge for this blood, just 6 dollars for the cost of handling, and is there for anyone who may need it, and once they find out you may need it at one of our hospitals, it is right there outside your door. Won't you give yours?

Thanks!

Mrs. Albert Keller
RR, Spencerville, Ind.

HENRY J FEATURES NEW STYLING, ENGINEERING

A new model of the Henry J—the 1952 Corsair—is now on display at Keller's Garage in St. Joe.

Don Keller, local dealer for the Henry J, says that the new sedang introduce the first major appearance and mechanical changes in the low-priced Henry J since its introduction in September, 1950. The Henry J is still the lowest priced of any full-size American sedan.

In addition to complete new front and rear styling, the 1952 models incorporate mechanical changes which enhance the "penny-a-mile" fuel economy and high horsepower to weight ratings of both the high compression 68-HP four and 80-HP six cylinder engines.

A broad double-bar grille, with built-in contour parking lights and a bronze "K" medallion, highlights the front styling treatment. New splash shields and wrap-around bumpers are other features. There is also a new lance-type chrome and plastic hood ornament with "Corsair" appearing in chrome script on the fenders.

Tail lights have been moved from their former position in the body below the trunk lid to the crown of the rear fenders, and are visible from the side as well as from the rear of the car. The former tail lamp positions are ornamented with circle "K" medallions which provide removal receptacles for custom installation of back-up lights, an accessory item.

A new convenience feature of the '52 models is a "pop-up" trunk lid which eliminates the need for trunk cover. A turn of the key releases a spring latch which raises the lid to a convenient height for easy opening.

Interiors have been completely restyled with new door panel trim patterns and vinyl plastic fabrics in a selection of authentic Scotch tartan plaids. The upholstery is washable and stain resistant, yet luxurious in appearance and seating comfort. The interiors harmonize with six new body colors developed in cooperation with home furnishings stylists of House and Garden magazine

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
124 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

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STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
OF BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS
announces the appointment of
Raymond L. Hefty
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Phone Auburn 579 for Service

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 123 Hicksville, O

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

LET'S SWAP
Tires!
We will buy the unused miles in your old tires
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

Real Estate For Sale

The Frank Bowman property in St. Joe we consider a good investment for an income property. Offered at $7000.00

Also houses in Butler, Auburn and Waterloo. Farms and business properties.

Hallett & Smith, Real Estate
329 W. MAIN BUTLER, IND. PHONE 124

Rest well at night?

Some folks don't . . . but then they may not have a growing account at the Hicksville Bank to fall back on in case of sickness or family emergency.

Try saving with the help of our bank. It's easier!

The Hicksville Bank
Hicksville, Ohio

Come in and "Test Drive" the ablest car on the American Road

Built Big

Meet the widest range of motorists' needs

It's new from road to roof, this great '52 Ford. It's built for Keeps! A host of new features make this new Ford the ablest car : . . the greatest car ever built for the American Road. It's a car that will do more things for more people at lower cost.

...IN SIZE
It's A Longer, Lower Beauty with a rugged new K-bar reinforced box-section frame, wider front tread, longer wheelbase and the largest luggage locker in its class.

...IN POWER
The Most Powerful Low-Priced Car ever built is this '52 Ford with its high-compression 110-h.p. Strato-Star V-8. And Ford's all-new high-compression, low-friction Mileage Maker Six has 101 h.p.!

...IN IDEAS
New Ford Crestcraft Bodies, styled to stay beautiful, designed to stay young, are yours in this new Ford. You get full-light construction to keep dust, water and noise outside.

...IN VALUE
This year, more than ever before, Ford offers you more car for your money. It's the greatest car ever introduced in the low-price field! You get years of smooth, economical going and style that will still be ahead years from now!

NEW AUTOMATIC RIDE CONTROL
Ford's lower center of gravity, diagonally mounted shock absorbers, 3-inch longer rear springs, and new front springs, tailored to each model's weight, iron out the bumps and take the curves on the level.

NEW FULL-CIRCLE VISIBILITY
You get visibility "unlimited," with a huge, curved, one-piece windshield and a car-wide rear window . . . with narrower corner and center posts.

Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice. White sidewall tires (if available) and two-tone colors optional at extra cost.

'52 Ford
F.D.A.F.

"Test Drive" the car that's built for keeps...at your FORD DEALER'S

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

MARCH

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Indiana State Library

The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, March 27, 1952 — NUMBER 13

Around the Town

With the Editor

Boy, that warm weather last week sure felt good. It brought some green into the grass and I guess everyone thought spring was just around the corner. But here we are, back to the chills again. If there's anything I dislike more than winter, it's more winter.

Spring is just around the corner—but the corner is two blocks away.

The St. Mark's Brotherhood was led in song Tuesday night by Charles McCreery. If anyone happened to pass by and wonder if their ears were hearing things, I can assure them that they heard right. The men were picking out songs from a song sheet and yours truly was trying to accompany on the piano. It got to the point where the choice was small as I didn't know all of the songs from memory and there was no sheet music handy. So "Chuck" said, "Let's try 'White Christmas'! "

—We did.

There ought to be some fireworks at the minstrel show next week. Some of the boys are getting up their acts and just indicating that they will have something for the program. Evidently the element of surprise is their goal. They should reach it. The cast is even beginning to wonder what's going to happen in the show.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The March meeting of the Concord Home Economics Club was held at the home of Mrs. Harriett Johnson with Ruth Coburn, Inez Hadsell and Mary Kinsey as cohostesses. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick, and all repeated the club creed and song. The song of the month was read by Mary Krise. "It's Me O Lord" was sung by the club.

Twenty-seven members, two visitors and five children were present.

Mrs. Mildred Dunten had charge of devotions.

The secretary's report was read and approved, followed by a poultry report by Emma Trenary.

The project leaders, Mrs. Violet Kline and Clara Foltz, prepared and served a broiler meal. The club then voted to furnish money for a tree for the new roadside park.

Ruth Coburn gave a reading and Mrs. Sam Wyatt conducted a contest. A skit was given by Mrs. Laura Washler and Mrs. Borthwick.

The hostess served delicious refreshments.

The April meeting will be with Mrs. Emma Trenary.

Senior Class Play This Week

"Peter, Beware," a comedy-romance, will be presented this Friday and Saturday evenings, March 28 and 29, at the St. Joe gym. The play is sponsored by the senior class of Concord Twp. High School.

Admission prices will be sixty cents for adult reserved seats, forty cents for adult bleacher seats and forty cents for students.

Starting time is 8 p.m.

The cast is as follows:

Melinda Holland, Archie's niece—Sue Walter.

Peter Barrett, Eunice's half-brother—Bob Richmond.

Eunice Rogers—Diana Lawson.

Archie Rogers—Billie Mickelson.

Clara Witt, a model—Delores Ross.

Owen Williams, her agent—Dale Smith.

Jane Monsell, a good sport—Ruth Trenary.

Sam Dabney, Peter's companion—Donald Walters.

Evelyn Bronson, an ex-deb—Carol Billow.

Timothy Weatherly, a cousin—Amos DeLong.

Flo, the maid—Sally Wade.

Miss Jones, a stenographer—Jeanette Osmun.

Voters Must Register By April 7

County clerk Ralph Bruce is reminding eligible DeKalb County voters that the last day to register to vote in the May 6 primary is April 7.

Persons who voted in either the primary or general election in 1950 and have not moved from their precinct are already registered.

The county clerk reported that in January of 1951 his office mailed cards to approximately 2,500 eligible voters who did not vote in either the primary or general elections in 1950. Approximately 400 of the cards were returned. If cards stated that the voter had not moved from the precinct, he was reinstated. Persons who did not answer and those who moved must call at the clerk's office to register.

Persons who moved from their precinct or did not answer the registration card were purged from the voting lists.

Voting requirements are residence in the state for six months, the township 60 days and the precinct 30 days.

All registrations must be made at the clerk's office. Deputy registration workers do not work this spring for the primary but will canvass this fall.

Poultry & Egg Show April 10

A Poultry Improvement Association luncheon and planning meeting was held for the poultry leaders of home economics clubs and Farm Bureau units at the Auburn Hotel Thursday. The luncheon was sponsored by the Farm Bureau Hatchery. Plans were discussed and completed for the poultry and egg show which will be held on April 10 at the court house assembly room.

Those attending were Mrs. Stella Goldsmith, Union; Mrs. Ada Farrington, Richland; Mrs. Ida Fuller, Wilmington; Mrs. Mary Lower, Union; Mrs. Marie Christlieb, Union; Mrs. A. L. Antonides, Smithfield; Mrs. Doris Kline, Wilmington; Mrs. Lavern Stuckey, Grant; Mrs. Ethel Davis, Jackson; Mrs. Ray Weilbaker, Smithfield; Mrs. Cynthia Sipe, Newville; Mrs. Katy Crow, Concord; Mrs. Edna Goldsmith, Spencer; Mrs. Florence Bloom, Butler; Mrs. Mary Noel, Butler; Mrs. Hazel Sutherland, Fairfield; Mrs. Jesse Schlatter, Jackson; Mrs. Mildred Bell, Troy; Mrs. John Chittenden, Keyser; Mrs. Wayne Wood, Franklin; Mrs. Mildred Jarrett, Concord; Mrs. Emma Trenary, Concord; Mrs. Kester Cather, Stafford; Mrs. Anna Haynes, Richland; Mary Lenore Moore, home demonstration agent; George F. Aker, assistant county agent; Ernest J. Lesiuk, county agricultural agent; and Wayne Detwiler, Purdue poultry department.

RURAL YOUTH

The DeKalb County Rural Youth honored the Seniors at its regular meeting March 18. Rev. Garrigus of the Auburn Church of Christ gave the devotions.

The door prize was won by Nancy Tustison. A musical program was presented by the Timmerman Sextette of Edgerton, O. Dr. Earl Frisbie showed a movie on Alaska. Free skating tickets were given to the St. Joe seniors for having the largest percentage of seniors present.

The evening was concluded with refreshments and recreation.

The DeKalb Rural Youth is preparing a radio broadcast to be presented March 29 over station WKJG at 11:30 a.m.

The Rural Youth Club will sponsor a roller skating party April 1 at the the Silvermoon Rink. Tickets may be obtained from Rural Youth members.

Seven members of the Rural Youth Club attended the Rural Youth Co-op School at Kimmel, Ind., March 20. The dinner was served with the compliments of the Farm Bureau.

Vance Lockhart gave an interesting talk on "25 Years of Progress —Now What." After a question and discussion period, the evening was concluded with recreation.

Minstrel To Be Given 2 Nights

Mrs. Robert Coburn, chairman of the finance committee of the Concord Twp. P.T.A., has announced that the minstrel show, sponsored by that organization and originally announced for presentation on Friday, April 4, will be presented also on Saturday, April 5.

Anticipating a good turn-out for the local-talent entertainment, the committee decided to present the show on two nights to give community residents a better chance to attend.

Tickets are now on sale for both nights from P.T.A. members. Admission prices will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for grade and high school students. Children under school age will be admitted free of charge.

Included in the fun-makers for the two nights' entertainment will be end-men Carl Perkins, Max Doub, Bill Staman, Francis Dulle, Calvin Lessing and Carl Hart. Several other entertainers will be on hand for solos and chorus numbers: Marcia Sible, Frieda Guilford, Bernice Sechler, DuWayne Goings, Bill Sible, Pauline Doub, Harold Noragon, Walter Heyman, Bill Longerbone, Red Strombeck, Jean Perkins, Esther Longerbone, Connie Stewart, Harvey Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Bill LaRue, Martha Fisher, Charles McCreery, Walter Morr, Roy Koch, Bill Beebe, Mutt Coburn, Hubert Hudson, Katy Crow, Ann Beebe, Carl Zimmerman (director) and Ted Haberkorn (pianist).

There will also be tap dance specialties on the program.

Missionary Receives Appliance From Lutheran Churches

The sale of an electric refrigerator with an unique destination was made in Butler recently.

Dr. Virgil E. Zigler, a Lutheran missionary to India, and his wife selected the new refrigerator, stating that they have had one in India of the same make for the past ten years and wanted their new refrigerator manufactured by the same company.

Dr. Zigler, a native of Bryan, Ohio, has been in India for 23 years and is at present superintendent of the Lutheran Hospital at Rajahmundry, East Godvari District, Madras, India.

Mrs. Zigler, who is head of the nursing staff of the hospital, is the former Jane Mumaw, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mumaw of Harlan, where the Zigler have been visiting. Dr. Mumaw is a former Lutheran pastor of St. Joe and Spencerville and is well known in Butler.

The new refrigerator is a gift of the Lutheran churches in this area to Dr. and Mrs. Zigler who will leave July first to resume their work in India.

BACH'S 'PASSION' TO BE PRESENTED MARCH 30

Music lovers of this community are cordially invited to attend the fifth annual performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's immortal oratorio "The Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew" which will be presented Passion Sunday, March 30, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Fort Wayne. The performance will start at 7:30 p.m.

Featuring the 100-voice Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society, under the direction of George Gerhard Arkebauer, the performance will also be highlighted by the appearance of four prominent young American soloists, and the Concordia all-girl choir of nearly 100 voices.

The performance is open to the general public without charge. A free-will offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

Candidates File Before Deadline

Several more declarations have been filed in the clerk's office at Auburn by those who will seek nominations in the May 6 primary.

They include:

REPUBLICAN

Frank Schuster, Waterloo, county commissioner, North district.

Perry DePew, Garrett, committeeman, Keyser No. 10 precinct.

John Cobler, Auburn, precinct committeeman, Jackson north.

Jean Hamman, Waterloo, precinct committeeman, Smithfield South.

Norman Best, precinct committeeman, Keyser No. 8.

DEMOCRAT

Homer Dickerhoff, Butler, precinct committeeman, Wilmington No. 1.

John Rugman, Auburn, precinct committeeman, Keyser No. 2.

John Davis, Garrett, precinct committeeman, Keyser No. 7.

Mrs. Evelyn Shafer, Auburn, precinct committeewoman, Wilmington No. 4.

Carload Indiana Hybrid For CROP

The generous response of Hoosier seed corn producrs has enabled the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) to send a carload of Indiana hybrid seed corn to the mountainous areas of Greece for spring planting.

Ralph Maggart of Delphi, who headed this project, says that the seed corn (Indiana 200 & 400 series) will double the yield for Greek farmers. Maggart became interested in the project while visiting Greece.

Commenting on the new shipments, John D. Metzler of Nappanee, national CROP director, reports that the seed corn sent experimentally last year produced an increased yield of 16 bushels per acre on the 1,600 acres planted.

This is the first shipment under the new Indiana CROP program. CROP nationally is now sponsored by Church World Service, a department of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America. Indiana CROP will be operated as a department of the Indiana Council of Churches.

Richard J. Fraser, Lafayette, continues as state CROP director, joining the staff of the Indiana Council of Churches, April 1, according to an announcement by Dr. R. L. Holland, general secretary of the Council.

Indiana farmers contributed $68,500 worth of farm commodities to the 1951 CROP appeal, Fraser said. This brings to total donated in the state since the program's inception in 1948 to $615,000.

Since 1948 CROP has been sponsored by three church agencies, Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service (representing 29 Protestant denominations), and Lutheran World Relief. They agreed to terminate their joint sponsorship of CROP on February 29, 1952. The other agencies recognized the continuing need and each will seek to meet it through its own channels.

CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. Lynn Fisher was hostess to the Culture Club Wednesday night, March 12.

Mrs. Meri Furnish, vice-president, took charge of the meeting in the absence of the president who had sickness in her home.

The collect was read in unison.

Mrs. Hulda Ressoner conducted the devotions. Mrs. Hearsel Shockley led the lesson on politics by Carrie Chapman Catt.

Mrs. John Mason presented the special work on the biography of Benjamin Harrison.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Furnish, served a tasty lunch.

Mrs. Albert Wade will entertain the March meeting.

Few Copies Of 'Spencerville History' Still Available

Dr. W. W. Carey of Fort Wayne, who has compiled a volume entitled "Spencerville History," has announced that a few copies are still available for those who would like a permanent record of the Spencerville community.

Dr. Carey said that the full order of the book has been sold, but the publisher has twenty-four extra copies left. Anyone wishing to obtain a copy should write Mrs. Golden High at Spencerville or Dr. Carey at 2525 S. Calhoun, Fort Wayne, Ind. The price is $3.00 plus ten cents for postage.

After these few copies are sold, there will be no more available.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Methodist	98	20.12
St. Joe Church of Christ	71	15.05
Coburntown	138	23.42
St. Joe Lutheran	59	9.79

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S

W. H. Baker, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
Lenten service ..... Thurs., 7:30

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S

W. H. Baker, Pastor

Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.
Lenten service ..... Wed., 7:30

Church of Christ

ST. JOE

Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.

COBURNTOWN

Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.

Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.

NEWVILLE

Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service .... Wed., 7 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister

NEWVILLE

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL

Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Please do not forget to attend the Lenten services every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor

Concord and Spencerville worship Sunday morning, Scipio Sunday evening.

See you in church Sunday!

CONCORD

Worship Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.

SPENCERVILLE

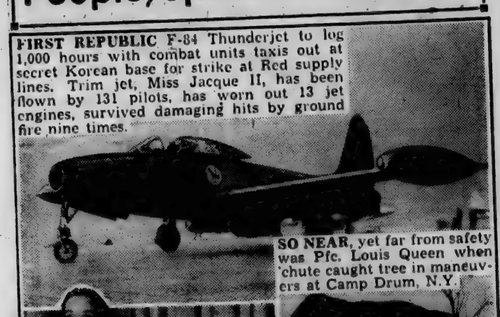
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service ..... 10:40 a.m.

SCIPIO

Carl Gulford, Supt.

Sunday School 9:00
Youth Fellowship 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Fellowship 9:00

People, Spots In The News



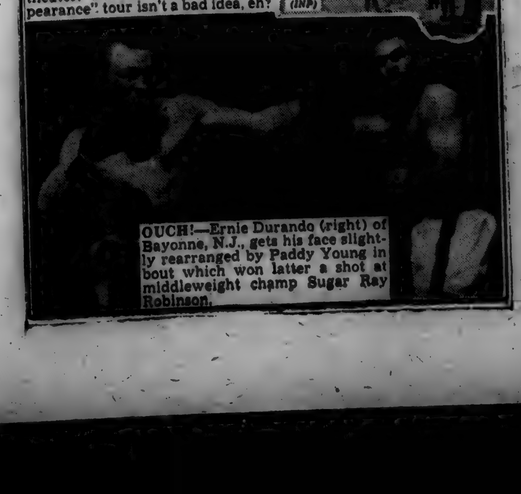
FIRST REPUBLIC F-84 Thunderjet to log 1,000 hours with combat units taxis out at secret Korean base for strike at Red supply lines. Trim jet, Miss Jacque II, has been flown by 131 pilots, has worn out 13 jet engines, survived damaging hits by ground fire nine times.

SO NEAR, yet far from safety was Pfc. Louis Queen when 'chute caught tree in maneuvers at Camp Drum, N.Y.

(UP-Acme)

GRANDMA Marlene Dietrich shown in interview at Chicago theater. With her a "personal appearance" tour isn't a bad idea, eh?

(INP)



OUCH!—Ernie Durando (right) of Bayonne, N.J., gets his face slightly rearranged by Paddy Young in bout which won latter a shot at middleweight champ Sugar Ray Robinson.

MARCH

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Subscription per year $2.00

THE AMERICAN WAY

Pigs Will Be Pigs

'Isolationism' Or 'Self-Preservationism'?

Taking care of one's self is not a sin—it is a necessity. It is the law of self-preservation. Looking out for others is a desirable attribute only to the extent that both parties involved experience mutual advancement. That may seem selfish and un-Christianlike. Perhaps it is. But the sacrifices made by mankind have not been made in the face of extinction of a philosophy, idea or belief. There have always been others to carry on. Today we protect animals, birds and plants by supporting sanctuaries and controlling the destruction of their numbers. We see to it that there are others to "carry on" their existence.

Men in the past have died for ideals but not in the face of extinction of those ideals, not without the knowledge that there would be others to take their places and carry on the propagation of their ideals. Self-preservation in this instance was figurative rather than literal—the individual may have been destroyed but his ideal was not.

History has recorded the names of men who have destroyed themselves, actually, because they would not abandon the thinking which resulted from exercising a free mind. Some of them died for good purposes, others not. The only difference was in the channel their thinking followed, the goals which they set out to reach—their idea on what was desirable. Unfortunately, a warped mind has its own conception of desirable conditions and is just as fervent in attaining them as a healthy mind, perhaps even more so.

It is difficult in times contemporary with changing ideas to decide whether or not people are thinking in the right channel. Americans are experiencing a conflict today between the idea of taking care of one's self first—which, we believe, was one of the primary purposes of our nation's founding—and looking out for others. But—in looking out for others as we have in the past several years, we have not experienced mutual advancement with those we were attempting to assist. Our zealous endeavor to set the world on its feet has been a case of biting off more than we can chew. In trying to help others—too many others—we have greatly weakened ourselves.

Some people will call such criticism of our present endeavors "isolationist." That is a wicked term—"isolationist." It is greatly misused today. To isolate is to "cut off from" or "separate from." We do not advocate a separation nor do we believe that it is possible to shut ourselves out from the remainder of the world. But it is possible and necessary to preserve and in a sense regain the idea of taking care of ourselves first. That includes NOT toying with foreign political ideologies and NOT expending such vast sums of money for foreign aid in such short periods of time, as we now are doing. We must remember that America has had the financial strength to carry the tottering nations of the world only because it has had the best economic system yet devised. It now faces extinction because we have not taken care of ourselves first, have for some reason become dissatisfied with our country.

It sounds almost as if a Christian had become dissatisfied with heaven.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Luke 1:1-4; Acts 1:1-3; 16: 6-10; 27:27; 28:1-10; Colossians 4:14; II Timothy 4:11.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 4:32-41.

Doctor's Hobby

Lesson for March 30, 1952

DOCTOR Luke is a man to whom we are all indebted. Without him, we in the church would have lost some of our finest hymns, the "Magnificat" and the "Nunc Dimittis;" without him we might never have heard of the story of that first Christmas night when the shepherds watched and the angels sang. He was the only Gospel writer who remembered to tell us those matchless parables, the Lost Sheep and the Prodigal Son, and many another.

Dr. Foreman

It is only from him that we know of Jesus' prayer at Calvary,—"Father, forgive them; they know not what they do." Furthermore, it is only Luke who conceived and wrote the book of Acts.

• • •

Some Hobbies Are Famous

THE interesting thing is that Dr. Luke was not a professional writer. He was a professional physician. All the writing he did was what we today might even call a hobby; that is, he got no money for it so far as we know, he just wrote because he loved to write.

Very likely he was a good doctor; he is called the "beloved physician," and we hope that enough people who loved him also paid their bills promptly so that he could make his living. But it was not the doctoring that endeared him to the church of Christ.

It was what he did in his spare time, it was his missionary work and his writing, it is the Gospel of Luke and the book of Acts that are his main claim to fame.

Luke is not the first man nor the last to accomplish more by a "sideline" than by his main job. We remember David in the Old Testament, whose rise to power began not with his sheep-herding, which no doubt he did to perfection, but with his music, which his father may well have thought a waste of time. We remember Marcus Aurelius the emperor not for his military campaigns, which were masterly, but for the "meditations" he wrote in snatches of spare time on those campaigns. We remember the Apostle Paul not for the churches he founded (most of which folded) but for the dozen or so letters he managed to squeeze into his busy evenings.

• • •

Other Doctors

LUKE was not the last Christian doctor who has found in what, for some, might be a "side-line" his finest means of service and best source of happiness. Dr. Howard Kelly of Baltimore was a cancer specialist of no small fame; but he was even better known as a scientist who not only saw no conflict between science and religion, but who brought his skill and his science to the service of Christ.

There was another doctor, a surgeon in a midwestern city, not many years ago, who was ready to retire. He had enough to live on in comfort, and the life of a successful surgeon in a great city is a wearing one. But instead of retiring, he went out to China, and in a remote province he spent his "retiring" years at his own expense, hardly knowing a word of Chinese, but having the time of his life and rendering himself if possible more nearly indispensable out there than he had ever been back in the states.

Again there was the surgeon Alexis Carrel, who with another scientist first succeeded in keeping living tissue (a chicken's heart) alive for years beyond the time when it "should have" died,—a surgeon who also believed in the power of prayer and whose book "Man the Unknown" is valuable as combining the scientific and the Christian view of man.

Or there was Dr. I. J. Archer of Chicago and North Carolina, who operated two sanitariums more easily than some doctors can run one office, and yet who found his life's deepest satisfactions in the Sunday school class he taught for years.

• • •

Life Is More Than Making a Living

MANY others besides doctors have made the same discovery. What is a "hobby," after all? It can be only an elaborate twiddling of the thumbs, something to "kill time"—horrible thought! It can be something done merely to relieve nervous pressure. It can be something not really worth doing.

But what Dr. Luke found, countless others, including some readers of these lines, have also found: that even when we have to spend most of our time making a living, we can dedicate our "spare" time, under God, to making life.

HINTS ON HEALTH

by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

MEASLES

MEASLES is practically universal. Ninety-five out of every hundred adults living in cities, and a slightly lower percentage of rural residents, have had the disease. Measles is found in all parts of the world, in every climate, race, nationality and at every economic and social level.

All persons are considered susceptible until they have had measles, although most babies born of mothers who have had the disease are immune for the first few months of life.

Owing to uniform susceptibility, measles is extremely communicable. In cities, over half the cases occur in children under five years of age. Permanent immunity usually follows recovery from the first attack of measles.

The characteristics of measles include fever, catarrhal inflammation of eyes, nose, and throat, congestion of the mucous membranes of the nose and mouth, and later eruption on the skin which spreads to all parts of the body. These symptoms appear about 10 days after exposure to the disease and the rash breaks out about 14 days after exposure.

Measles renders the patient especially susceptible to secondary infections such as laryngitis, bronchopneumonia, and encephalitis.

Preventive measures include protecting young children from exposure to others who have fever and acute catarrhal symptoms, and immunization of infants and children under three years of age.

There is no effective drug for measles after the disease has developed, but rest in bed, adequate food and fluids, and protection of the eyes are beneficial. In cases involved with complications, medical supervision is important.

In Indiana three times as many cases have been reported in 1952 as compared to the same period in 1951.

CHICKEN SUPPER SATURDAY AT MAGGINIS SCHOOL

A chicken supper will be served Saturday evening, March 29, by the Friendship Grange at the Maggins School. Serving starts at 5 o'clock and will continue until 7:30 p.m.

Meals will be one dollar for adults and fifty cents for children under ten years of age. The public is invited to attend.

The school is located two miles north of Jackson Center.

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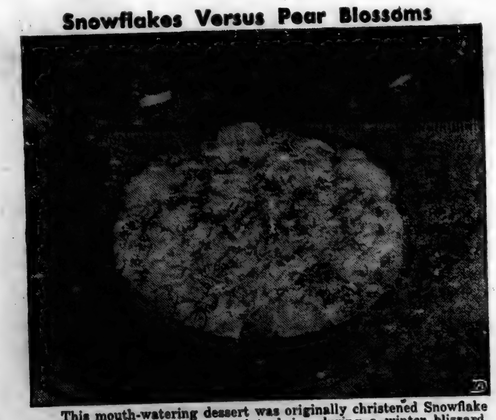
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

Snowflakes Versus Pear Blossoms



This mouth-watering dessert was originally christened Snowflake Pudding—not because it came into being during a winter blizzard, but because everything about it suggests the light airiness of snowflakes. It consists of a creamy custardy mixture with fluffy beaten egg whites folded in, lots of snowy-white lacy coconut, and luscious juicy pears—all combined in a wonderfully light and delicious dessert to serve with heavy winter meals.

But who wants to think of heavy winter meals! Our thoughts have turned to spring even if, for some of us, the landscape and the thermometer still argue that spring is far behind. So let's conjure up visions of blooming fruit trees and balmy days; and let's re-christen Snowflake Pudding and bring spring to the table with PEAR BLOSSOM DESSERT. A name and a dish to give the spirit a lift.

PEAR BLOSSOM DESSERT

2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1¾ cups milk
⅓ cup sugar
Dash of salt
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) gelatine
¼ cup cold water
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1½ cups shredded coconut
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups well-drained-canned pears

Combine egg yolks and milk in top of double boiler. Add sugar and salt and cook over hot water until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Combine gelatine and ¼ cup cold water in mixing bowl; mix well. Add hot egg-milk mixture and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in egg whites, 1 cup coconut, and vanilla. Place pear halves in bottom and around sides of shallow glass serving dish. Turn gelatine mixture over fruit and sprinkle with remaining coconut. Chill until firm.

Makes 8 servings.

STATE 4-H PROGRAMS 15 YEARS 'OLD'

Eight national 4-H awards programs, all more than 15 years "old," which have been important factors contributing to the widespread popularity of 4-H club work, are being conducted in this state for 1952.

The programs, their respective anniversaries and donors are: Girls' Record, 30th, Monthgomery Ward; Canning, 24th, Mrs. Ruth Kerr; Meat Animal, 23rd, Thos. E. Wilson; Food Preparation, 18th, Kelvinator; Farm and Home Electric, 17th, Westinghouse; Leadership, 16th, Edward Foss Wilson, Dairy Achievement, 16th, Lederle Laboratories; and Beautification of Home Grounds, 15th, Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen.

Total enrollment in the eight programs exceeded 2,661,000 in 1950, indicating that many 4-H'ers enrolled in several of the programs.

Incentives for outstanding records of achievement in the programs are honor medals for county winners, educational trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for State or Sectional winners, and $300 college scholarships for national champions.

County extension agents will furnish complete information on any of these programs, all of which are supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

OLD BILL'S ALMANAC

MARCH

23—Big Bertha starts pounding Paris, 1918.
24—T. B. germ discovered, 1882.
25—First Maryland colonists land, 1634.
26—Robert Frost, poet, born, 1875.
27—Florida discovered, 1513.
28—Raphael, painter, born, 1483.
29—Dominion of Canada established, 1867.

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St. Joe, Indiana

The Concord Twp. P.T.A. presents its rollicking

MINSTREL SHOW

at the St. Joe Gym 8 p.m.

Friday & Saturday April 4 & 5

Children of school age 25c
Adults 50c

MARCH

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Local News

Mr. Vernon Woodcox and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Woodcox and son, Richard, of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frank and son, Robert, of Cincinnati, O., were week-end guests of C. C. Woodcox and wife.

Sam Miller and Don Washler are serving on the jury hearing the Maljak murder trial at Auburn.

Thomas Mertens of St. Joe was listed on the honor roll for the winter quarter at Ball State Teachers College where he is a senior.

Mr. Mertens is president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, and the Biology Club. He is a member of Sigma Zeta, national honorary science and mathematics fraternity.

Aaron Holman returned home from the hospital Saturday. He has improved some but has to continue eye treatments.

Agnes Monroe remains about the same. She is in the Sanders Hospital at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Vernie Monroe and Meritt Sechler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole. Ray Lehman and family were afternoon and evening guests in the same home.

Philip Carpenter has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn of Birmingham, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Coburn of Fremont, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Coburn of McCook, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart and son and wife of Elkhart and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and son, Jack, were week-end guests of Fred Hart and wife.

The 1952 Indianapolis Home Show will be held in that city April 18 through 27. It will be held at the Manufacturers' Building of the Indiana State Fair grounds.

The St. Joe-Spencerville Lions Club entertained the basketball teams of the two towns Monday evening at the Lutheran Church in Spencerville. Special guest speaker for the evening was Herb Banet, coach of Central High in Fort Wayne, who gave interesting sidelights on coaching and showed movies of a Central-North Side game of this past season.

The Brotherhood of the Lutheran churches met Tuesday evening in the basement of the church in St. Joe. Regular meeting night of the organization was changed to the last Thursday of every month.

This Week's . . . . . Washington Story

By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

IN A LITTLE MORE than seven weeks, a year will have passed since an American newspaper correspondent — a native of Indiana — was imprisoned by a satellite nation on trumped up charges of espionage.

For almost a year, relatives and former associates of William N. Oatis, in Marion, Indiana, have had no word from or about this Associated Press correspondent who was sentenced to and is serving a 10-year sentence on charges of being a spy in Russian satellite countries.

For almost a year, our State Department and President Truman have vacilated and used "silk glove" diplomacy as a means of rescuing this American national.

Since April 23, 1951, the day of Bill Oatis's arrest, despite the introduction of 15 resolutions in Congress; despite demands by newspaper correspondents and publishers; despite the nation-wide wave of anger on the part of the American people, our State Department has failed to take any action working toward the liberation of this young man who is presumably serving 10 years at hard labor in Czechoslovakia because he was carrying out his duties as a newspaper correspondent.

I am proud I was one of the first in the Congress to denounce this outrageous action against an American national. July 7, 1951, three days after Mr. Oatis was convicted and sentenced in a Czech Kangaroo Court, I demanded in the United States Senate:

"It is time to tell the government of Czechoslovakia to release Mr. Oatis or we will send an air mission to Prague and take him. We know what bullies do when their bluff is called."

Invoke Sanctions

I was proud to cooperate with Representative John V. Beamer of the Fifth District of Indiana, in the passage of a resolution introduced by the Congressman, calling upon the State Department to "employ all available diplomatic means to secure the release of William N. Oatis" and "economic sanctions be imposed to suspend all importation from Czechoslovakia."

Since that time, as far as knowledge of the members of Congress and the American people is concerned, only one step has been taken by the State Department in the Oatis case. Even that step is a serious indictment of the State Department for its failure to take immediate and positive action in Mr. Oatis's behalf. Instead of following the precedent set by Ambassador Charles Pinckney when Tripolitan bandits were seizing American vessels and seamen, who said, "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute," and of President Theodore Roosevelt who demanded, when the bandit Raisuli seized an American who was not even born in this country:

"Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead," the State Department has gently tapped Czechoslovakia on the wrist without even a request for the liberation of this Hoosier-born American.

The State Department's tap on the wrist consisted of a meeting in September in Switzerland, of representatives of member nations of the General Agreement on Trades and Tariffs, where the other nations gave permission for the United States to cancel trade agreements with Czechoslovakia.

Dollar Diplomacy

In other words, the life of Hoosier Bill Oatis is being weighed with trade balances in dollar diplomacy.

The William Oatis case is not political. This is evidenced by the introduction, February 18, 1952, by Senator Herbert O'Conor (D., Md.) of a resolution demanding the breaking off of American diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia. Despite the urgency and the seriousness of the Oatis case members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to which the resolution was referred have failed to give even preliminary consideration to the O'Conor resolution, although Senator O'Conor declared when he introduced the resolution:

"It is apparent that attempts (to gain Oatis's release) through diplomatic channels will be futile."

I consider it significant, even ominous, that although $120,000 was paid in ransom to satellite Hungary for release of four American flyers and although prolonged efforts to bring about the release of Robert Vogeler were successful, not one word has emanated from official sources as to what is being done to maintain respect for the American flag in Czechoslovakia.

Can significance be attached to the fact Mrs. Oatis is strangely silent? Is it significant every time action is demanded by members of Congress, that a hush-hush request is made by the State Department? Has the American government become so impotent it cannot protect an American national wherever he might be? Is there any reason for maintaining Air and Ground Forces in Europe if their combined efforts could not be used to effect Mr. Oatis's release?

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "speak softly but carry a big stick."

The time has come now for America to quit talking and use a big stick and bring Bill Oatis back home.

You'll Be Tickled

. . . with the way we process foods for storage either in one of our lockers or in your home freezer. Whether you raise your meat, or buy it from us at wholesale, you'll be highly pleased with our expert cutting, proper wrapping, and scientific sharp freezing at sub-zero temperatures.

We have the experience and the know-how to do the job perfectly and economically. Turn all your processing, cutting, and wrapping worries over to us . . . you'll find the foods in your locker ready for your home freezer. Remember, your foods deserve the best treatment, and the locker plant does it best.

SMOKED PICNICS	SMOKED SAUSAGE	SMOKED BACON	BUTTER
lb. 49c Butts 59c	lb. 59c	lb. 49c	93-score lb. 86c

We offer our own sugar-cured hickory-smoked meats for your approval

St. Joe Locker

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 122 Hicksville, O

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA
FIRE
WIND
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
LIFE
OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 98 RES. PHONE 91

NEW 1952 Chevrolet

Lowest priced in its field! This beautiful new Chevrolet Bel Air—like many Chevrolet models—lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

CENTERPOISE POWER — Vibration and power impulses are "screened out" as engine is centered and rubber-cushioned between new high-side mountings.

LARGEST BRAKES — Big 11-inch brake drums apply more leverage for more stopping power. Stops are smoother, safer, with less effort.

WIDEST COLOR CHOICE — 26 rich new colors and two-tone combinations . . . widest choice in Chevrolet's field. New De Luxe interiors are color-matched.

No other low-priced car offers these fine features!

BODY BY FISHER — Fisher Body sets the standard—for styling, for craftsmanship, for comfort! Fisher Unisteel construction is extra strong and sturdy.

UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION RIDE — Chevrolet's famous Knee-Action ride is now even softer, smoother. New shock absorbers give even finer ride control.

WIDEST TREAD — Chevrolet measures 58¾ inches between centers of rear wheels—a broader base to give you more stability, less sway!

4-WAY ENGINE LUBRICATION — Chevrolet's exclusive engine lubricating system supplies exactly the right kind and amount of lubrication to each moving part.

CAST IRON ALLOY PISTONS — Pistons are of same material as the cylinder block—expand and contract at the same rate. Reduces wear, saves oil!

SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND — Chevrolet alone in its field gives you safety *plate* glass in windshield *and* all windows for a clearer, truer all-round view.

POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION — Powerglide is *simpler* with fewer parts to wear. It's *smoother*—no complicated intermediate gears. (Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.)

MOST POWERFUL VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE — Teamed with Powerglide is the most powerful valve-in-head engine in Chevrolet's field and an outstandingly fine performer in *any* field!

2-Z-EYE SAFETY PLATE GLASS — This superior tinted glass cuts down glare and heat from sun, glare from sky, show and oncoming headlights. (Optional at extra cost.)

The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW! CHEVROLET

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

Advertise Your Business

Public Sale

As we have sold our farm and are moving to California, we will sell to the highest bidders the following FARM and HOUSEHOLD items located on the premises 1 1-2 miles east of Spencerville, Indiana, on the Harlan road on

Sat., March 29, 1952

commencing promptly at 12 NOON CST.

FARM EQUIPMENT

David Bradley garden tractor with sickle bar, lawnmower and cultivator attachments, practically new; 800 lb. platform scales; extension ladder; good lawn mower; Auburn stoker in good condition; air compressor with motor; shallow well pressure pump with motor; 1-4 HP motor; 1-3 HP motor; 3 rolls new roofing; Riteway milking machine, same as new; 400 bales of mixed hay; 10 bales of straw; small amount of corn.

MARKET EQUIPMENT

2 show cases; computing scales; white enamel display pans; 2 gal. electric ice cream freezer; used berry crates and boxes; and other miscellaneous items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Nearly new plastic studio couch; leather davenport; tilt-back chair with ottoman; platform rocker; 2 matching end tables; coffee table, nearly new; 2 table lamps; 2 floor lamps; Grey and Dudley oil space heater; Colonial radio; rocking chairs; 2 desks; bookcase; chairs; bedroom suite; single Hollywood bed; dressing table; dresser; 2 wardrobes; iron bed; Formica top extension dinette set, chrome with 4 plastic matching chairs; Coldspot refrigerator; Hot Point electric range; set of dishes; Kalamazoo cook stove; 2-burner oil stove; 1 small heating oil stove; 1 drop leaf extension table; clothes rack; vacuum cleaner; large pressure cooker for canning; sheepskin coat, large; man's top coat; felt shoe packs, size 9; utility kitchen cabinet; old books; and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook
OWNERS

Auctioneer—John Haverstock
Not responsible for accidents

MARCH

L 92
U523

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Certified Clinton "59" seed oats. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Indiana.

Order now for your spring fertilizer, all analyses. Jay Snyder, ph. 30F4. 2tf

For sale—2 used oil space heaters, 2 good used washers, 1 used coal water heater, used electric ranges, all styles and makes, used electric irons cheap. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 48tf

If it's high livability, fast growth and economy you want, start your chicks on Wayne Chick Starter with "More Power to the Pound." Try Wayne Chick Starter Krums fortified with B-12 and Antibiotic Feed Supplement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Wanted to rent—up to 100 acres, shares. Write Box 369, St. Joe, Ind. 10t4p

Lump and egg coal. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

Get more seeds for your money. Buy vegetable and flower seeds in bulk. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind. 13t1

Electric floor polisher for rent. $1 a day. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Indiana.

Hog feeders and waterers. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

For rent—5-room apartment. Bert Fisher, Spencerville, Ind. 13tf

Wanted—riders to Ft. Wayne east end, 1st trick. Jerry Haver, phone St. Joe 21F3. 13t1p

For sale—used Hotpoint refrigerator. Used gas stove. Good condition. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind. 13t1

Young breeding bulls to let out. John Mason, ph. Spencerville 13-F12. 12t2

For sale—heavy used sugar sacks 15c each. Ralph Sechler & Son. St. Joe, Ind. 12t2p

Hart's Nursery, located on state road 101, has the following for sale: strawberry plants per 100, Dunlap $2.00; Premier Robinson, Catskill, Temple $2.50; Gem $3.00; Streamliner $3.50. We also have raspberries, currants, gooseberries, grapes, asparagus, fruit trees, shade trees, etc. A complete line of nursery stock and garden seeds. 10t4

Warfarin for rats and mice. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

All floor, furniture and auto polish at 1-2 price. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Ind.

Ceresan for treating oats. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

Wanted to rent—house in or near St. Joe by couple. No children. Also will buy dairy cows. Phone 22F22. Bob Walter. 13t1

Wanted—pickle acreage. High prices being paid again this year. Ralph Sechler & Son, St. Joe, Ind. 12t2p

Treat your field and grass seeds with Nitragin. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

Don't forget that starting April 1st our store will be open until 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. This is a trial only. If our sales do not increase enough to justify being open, we'll not continue the extra service. Walter's Store, St. Joe's Oldest Grocer.

For sale—new 10 cu. ft. Crosley refrigerator, $229.95. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind. 13t1

For sale—30 or 50 lb. can of nice fresh lard. 17c lb. Josie Myers, 4 miles west of Spencerville, 1st house north. 13t1

Wanted

All grades of wool, on or off the back

Market value guaranteed every day

RAY CARNAHAN
R2, Auburn Ph. 1011-4

Letters to the Editor

Spencerville, Ind.

Dear Editor:

There are a lot of boys from St. Joe and Spencerville that are in service now. Many of these boys are only hearing from their families and not from their friends. The reason is that many of their friends do not have these boys addresses. So I am suggesting that it would be nice if you would publish their names and addresses once a month. I have a few of these addresses that I will list below. They also enjoy boxes of food sent to them. Last week our family made up 14 boxes, wrote letters and sent Easter greetings. It know they will appreciate it

Pfc. John E. Mathews AF2302-4656, 235-3rd Personnel Processing Sq. Flight H, Camp Stoneman, Fitsburg, Cal.

Pfc. Harold G. Curie US5509-1525, Co. F, 35th RCP, c-o PM, APO 25, San Francisco, Cal.

Pfc. Dean E. Cornell AF2296-1741, 122 ACW Sq. Aggressor Air Exercise Longhorn, Brady, Tex.

Pfc. James Webb 1243336, N. Co., 3rd BN 2nd Inf. Trng. Regt. Plt T & R, Comd., Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, Oceanside, Cal.

Pfc. Donald Knop US55091536, Moji Part 6156ph. AU., APO 390, PM, San Francisco, Cal.

Pfc. Harold Sweet US55136400, Co. L, 27th Inf. Regt., APO 25, c-o PM, San Francisco, Cal.

Pfc. Joseph E. Walters 552329-83, Co. B, 7th BN, 2nd Plt., 2131 ST. ASU-MRTC., Camp Pickett, Va.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Bonnie Witt

PATTERN OF THE WEEK

TWO-IN-ONE ENSEMBLE FROM NINE TO FIVE AND AFTER . . Sleeveless dinner dress with a wide v-cut bodice and full skirt, covered in the daytime hours by a matching waist-hugging jacket. The Kimono-sleeved jacket has a band collar and double row of buttons. Advance Pattern 5974. Sizes 12 to 18 . . . . . 50c

TO ORDER ADVANCE PATTERNS Send 50c in coin (no stamps) for each pattern with size, name & address, designating which pattern you want by its number.

Send to Atlas Pattern, Dept. ST-J-N, 6455 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. Allow two weeks for delivery.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Shockley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rediger and children spent the week-end at Muncie at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Conner and family. They all enjoyed the basketball tournament on TV.

Miss Betty Hursh of Fort Wayne visited relatives and friends over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. C. C. Kelley. The occasion was in celebration of Mrs. Kelly's birthday.

Mrs. Mary Stemen returned home Friday night after spending four days in Fort Wayne visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edawrds and son and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ed Gosda of Fort Wayne was a Sunday afternoon caller in the L. L. Hollopeter home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steward and family of Fort Wayne were Sunday evening supper guests of Mrs. Daisy Markle.

Milton McGrath was one of a group of leading insurance agents who attended a noon luncheon recently at the Chamber of Comemrce in Fort Wayne.

Mr. George Steward called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hollopeter. Later he called on Mrs. Cora Steward and Arminta.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brown had as a week-end guest from Fort Wayne their daughter and nephew.

Mrs. Minnie Hollopeter spent Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Daisy Markle.

Miss Madolyn Reid and Miss Pat Akey attended the tourney finals at Indianapolis.

Miss Judy Miller accompanied her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, of Butler to Snider, Indiana, to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwick and daughter and Mr. Billy Baker.

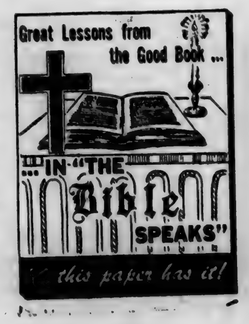
Mrs. Ethel Bowser was brought to her home from the hospital Sunday. Her condition is reported as "fair."

NUISANCE CLUB TO HAVE SCRAP METAL AND PAPER DRIVE

The Nuisance Club is having a paper and scrap metal drive. The club would like to have the townspeople save their morning and evening papers and magazines.

Collection will be made around the fifth of April.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY



STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
OF BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS
announces the appointment of
Raymond L. Hefty
of 607 So. Main St., Auburn, agent for Automobile, Life and Fire Insurance in DeKalb County.
Phone Auburn 579 for Service

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 — Auburn, Ind.

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
124 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

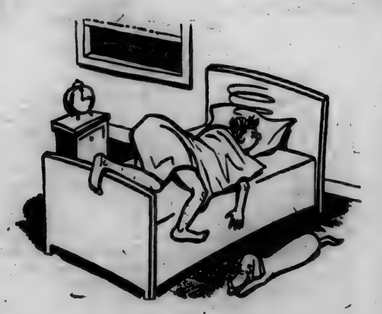
By Reservation!
CHICKEN SUPPER
DESSERT INCLUDED — $1.25
Saturday, March 29, 1952
4:00 to 7:30 p.m.
CHANEY'S RESTAURANT
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

Used Cars & Trucks

1940 Hudson 4 door	250.00
1941 Pontiac sedan	395.00
1941 Buick sedanette, heat	395.00
1941 Ford tudor, heat	250.00
1942 Buick Special sedanette	395.00
1941 Olds 2 door, radio, heater	395.00
1941 Plymouth 2 door	350.00
1939 Chevrolet 2 door	175.00
1939 Lincoln Zephyr sedan, radio, heater	275.00
1942 Ford Super tudor, radio, heater	395.00
1937 Dodge sedan, heater	150.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis and Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle	1695.00
1948 Ford F5, 158" WB, Chassis & cab, heater	950.00
1946 International 1 1-2 ton K5 Chassis with grain bed, motor recently overhauled	675.00
1947 Ford 1-2 ton pick-up, heater	795.00
1943 Dodge 1 1-2 ton with bed	350.00
1951 Ford 1-2 ton F1 pickup	1295.00

Cities Sales Co.

PHONE 29—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER



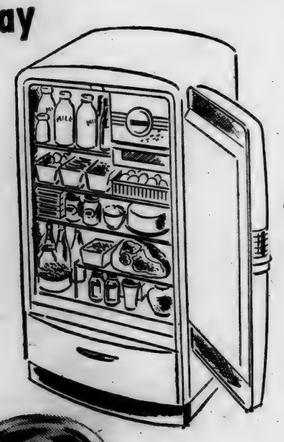
Rest well at night?

Some folks don't . . . but then they may not have a growing account at the Hicksville Bank to fall back on in case of sickness or family emergency.

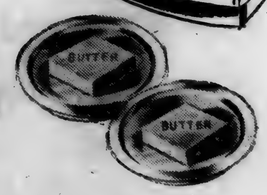
Try saving with the help of our bank. It's easier!

The Hicksville Bank
Hicksville, Ohio

Keep food fresh all day
Electrically...



for the price of
2 pats of butter!



For about what you pay for just two pats of butter, an electric refrigerator will run for 24 hours!

Electricity is the biggest bargain in your family budget today. What makes it so? Your greater use of it, for one thing. Technical advances in making electricity, for another... and economical management by a tax-paying company.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

L 92

524

APRIL

APRIL

L 92

525

Indiana State Library

The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, April 3, 1952 — NUMBER 14

Around the Town

With the Editor

I really pulled a fox paw—that's French for "faux paux"—last week. The write-up about the minstrel show had everybody in except the king-pin himself—the interlocutor. Mr. D. B. Ridgway shouldn't have been forgotten.

John Crothers reports a deer on his mail route—easy Mrs. Crothers, that "deer" is spelled correctly. He saw one of the white-tailed variety while making the rounds of his route last week. It was seen east of town.

See, you don't have to go clear up to Michigan or Canada to get some hunting stories. We've got the material right here at home.

Foster Gee made an unusual request last week. He wanted some card board large enough to cover a card table. I couldn't help wondering what for so I asked.

"The Mrs. has a 1000-piece cross word puzzle and she wants something to put it on."

When she does something, she does it BIG.

The lady driving the "side-saddle" tractor into Spencerville Monday morning was Mrs. Robert Witt. She pulled up in front of Fisher's Market and had a little trouble figuring out how to shut the thing off. After experimenting with a few wires—and jumping when she contacted the wrong ones—she finally found the right one.

Jerry Baker is enjoying a couple of weeks at home before returning to the Marines in California. He was relating some of his experiences Thursday. One was about the cute trick he met while swimming—he taught her how to dive, incidently. The following week she invited him to her home for dinner.

But Jerry turned the invite down.

"I didn't want to get mixed up with the Colonel's daughter.—She was just the right age, too," he sez.

—A Marine saying "no" to a girl—THAT I gotta hear!

Burglary At Spencerville

Burglars broke into a bulk station at Spencerville some time over the week-end, the sheriff's office reported Monday, but the owner was unable to determine how much merchandise was taken on preliminary investigation.

The bulk station is located at the west edge of Spencerville and is owned and operated by Maurice Hollabaugh. The owner reported that the burglary was discovered late Saturday by an employee who found a window open on the south side of the storage building. Hollabaugh was out of town for the week-end and did not learn of the break-in until his return.

Police said the burglary occurred late Friday night or Saturday morning. A window was forced open to gain entry after attempts were made to force another window and a door. An adjoining office building was not entered.

Oil, grease and other supplies were stored in the storage building.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Carl Carpenter was hostess for the Ladies Literary Club on March 26.

The president called the meeting to order and Mrs. Calvin Lessing read the collect.

Mrs. Carlos Church, lesson leader for the evening, furnished many suggestions in her lesson on "Home Nursing and First Aid." She also read an article on anthrax.

Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Henry Lung.

Mrs. Carpenter gave the critic's report and Mrs. Allen Haller gave a parliamentary review.

The secretary's report was read and approved. Twenty members answered roll call.

After the business session, meeting was adjourned. The last meeting of the fiscal year will be with Mrs. Fred Hart on April 9.

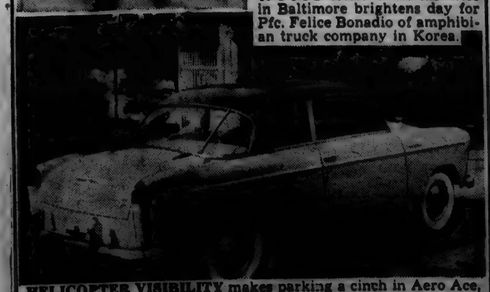
People, Spots In The News

DON LAZ of U. of Illinois in fine pole vault form at Cleveland indoor meet where he cleared 15 feet ¾ inch, tying Bob Richards. (UP-Acme)

TV's to movies is path of Mary Sinclair, San Diego gal now signed up for films after being discovered on television in East.

(INP)

40-FOOT letter from his wife in Baltimore brightens day for Pfc. Felice Bonadio of amphibian truck company in Korea.



HELICOPTER VISIBILITY makes parking a cinch in Aero Ace, custom model of entirely new class of car just introduced by Willys dealers. Engineers say the aerodynamic design, with "wrap-around" rear window, gives unprecedented visibility, lets driver see all four fenders.

Dancers, Quartets Feature At Minstrel

Lots of special entertainment will be presented Friday and Saturday nights in St. Joe when the P.T.A. Minstrel Show will be given at the gym in St. Joe.

In addition to the fun-making by the end-men and chorus members and the solos by some of the local citizenry, there will be extra added entertainment by Frank Daugherty and his pupils of Hicksville who will give their tap dance interpretations. Another dance specialty will be given by Carl "Misery" Perkins.

On both nights barber shop harmony will fill the air with the Low-Down Harmony 4 of Butler performing on Friday and the Colonial Four of Fort Wayne on Saturday evening.

Approximately thirty local P.T.A. parents and offspring are participating in the community show. Carl Zimmerman, school band director, has been rehearsing the cast and Derwood Ridgway, who will serve as interlocutor, has gotten the end-men cued for their punch-lines.

Tickets are available from P. T. A. members. Several business establishments also have tickets on sale for either night. Admission prices are fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for school students. Children under school age will be admitted free of charge.

The dates, again, for the show are Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5. Starting time is 8 p.m.

April Jury Drawn

The jury drawing for the long April term of the DeKalb Circuit Court in Auburn was made Monday morning by the county jury commissioners in the office of County Clerk Ralph W. Bruce.

The February session of court now in session ends April 5. The April term, longest of the year, starts the following Monday, April 7. The April term will extend until August 31.

During the April term, however, the circuit court will recess about July 15 for summer vacation. The court will be in recess until the start of the September term, Monday, September 1.

Following is the list of six grand jurors, twelve petit jurors and thirty talesmen selected for jury duty for the April term.

GRAND JURY

Arthur Furnish, Spencer; Herbert Dillander, Concord; Harold Harnish, Union; Walter Buchs, Smithfield; Ray Keller, Wilmington; and W. R. Stonebraker, Fairfield.

PETIT JURY

Frank Stoy, Smithfield; Aran Goldreich, Keyser; O. E. Inlow, Concord; Clarence Chapman, Wilmington; Robert Close, Union; Ralston Butler, Richland; Harvey Frick, Grant; William Smith, Fairfield; Mary Cox, Troy; Vera Hook, Spencer; Bernard Baxter, Franklin; Howard Andres, Union.

TALESMEN

Arthur Cobbs, Richland; Elwood Hart, Spencer; Hazel Stackhouse, Fairfield; Earl Mickelson, Newville; John Graham, Grant; Kendall Ober, Richland; Bert Fisher, Spencer; Roy Wellbaker, Smithfield; Argil Richmond, Concord; Willis Reinoehl, Fairfield; Adam Binger, Richland; Arthur Houser, Keyser; Andrew Ellert, Grant; Thomas Souder, Union; Paul Snyder, Smithfield; Russell DeVeny, Keyser; Marcelle Voss, Grant; Emma Hoeffel, Keyser; Clifford Kimmel, Newville; James Crain, Franklin; Lavon Brinker, Newville; Guy Jeffers, Wilmington; Wayne Mason, Troy; Walter Ball, Union; Jacob Kessler, Stafford; Joan Grams, Keyser; Kenneth Gonser, Union; Harvey Schoonover, Troy; Albert Albright, Union; Howard Hosler, Butler.

News To Present 'World Builders' Photos

It is an undisputed fact that the responsibilities of tomorrow's world, our nation and community will rest upon the shoulders of the children of today. Since this is true, the publishers of this newspaper would like to give you a good look at these future "World Builders."

The only way we can do this is by publishing pictures of them in a feature series. To assure the latest and best reproduction pictures---they must all be of uniform size and quality---we have again invited the Woltz Studios of Des Moines, Iowa, nationally-known children's photographers, to take these special pictures for us.

The News has dealt with Woltz Studios on several previous occasions and has found them to be completely trustworthy and reliable.

An expert child photographer from the studio will be here Monday, April 14, the special studio will be set up at the Legion Home in St. Joe and will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There are absolutely no strings to this invitation. There is no age limit. It is bonafide in every sense of the word. Parents need not be subscribers nor even readers of this newspaper to take advantage of this feature. Those who do want additional prints may obtain them by arrangements with the studio represenative when they select the pose they want printed in the paper. It is entirely up to them.

The News simply wants pictures of all the youngsters. The success of this feature depends upon your cooperation. You will be mighty glad afterwards if you did and sorry if you failed to allow your children to participate in this event. The kiddies will have much fun, and both Mother and Dad--and Grandpa and Grandma, too--will be very proud to see their pictures in print later. So be sure to bring the kids to the Legion Home on Monday, April 14, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

This will be the third year of this News feature.

Polio Collection Total Drops

Mrs. Dorothy Shugart of Auburn, DeKalb County chairman of the Infantile Paralysis drive for this year, reported last week that a total of $5,816.46 was collected in the county during the drive for funds this year. The 1952 total was about $1,500 less than was raised during the same campaign last year.

A report submitted by the county treasurer of the campaign, Lloyd Hoodelmeir, shows the following results:

St. Joe—Charles McCreery, chairman, $119.43.

Spencerville — Roger Hess, chairman, $68.88.

Auburn—H. L. Vallieu, chairman, $2,505.331.

Garrett—Mrs. George Mountz, chairman, $1,594.52.

Butler—C. E. Jenkins, chairman, $711.22.

Waterloo—Charles Overmeyer, chairman, $629.30.

Ashley—Fred Frederick, chairman, $187.80.

CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. Albert Wade, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Culbertson, entertained the Culture Club Wednesday night March 26. Mrs. Russell Hoffer gave the devotion.

Mrs. Dewey White led the lesson on radio.

Special work on beauty culture was presented by Mrs. Hoffer. An interesting discussion followed and she answered the many questions asked her.

A tasty lunch was passed.

The April 9 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lester Anthony.

Combined Good Friday Service At St. Joe

Community services will be held Good Friday at the St. Joe Church of Christ from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

The pastors of the community will cooperate in this service each having approximately one-half hour with the four main topics:

The Upper Room—Rev. Shenault.

In the Garden—Rev. Gilford.

The Trial—Rev. Baker.

Crucifiction—Rev. Swenson.

Other pastors of the community assisting in these services are Rev. Dooty, Rev. Knisel, Rev. Hamilton and Rev. Foust.

Mrs. Ruth Butler Receives Honor

Mrs. Ruth Butler, instructor at the Concord Twp. Schools, has received the distinction of acceptance by recommendation into the Delta Kappa Gamma National Honor Soicety for Women Educators.

Mrs. Butler and twenty-five other new members were honored at a dinner Saturday at Potowatomie Inn at Lake James.

A new division has been formed to include DeKalb, Steuben, LaGrange and Noble counties. The new Indiana division will be recognized as Alpha Xi.

Legion Working For Queen Crown

England no longer has the corner on Queens!

So says the Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post of St. Joe.

St. Joe has a queen of its own, Miss Delores Ross. She has been entered in a statewide membership contest by the local Legionnaires. They are busy enrolling members for the American Legion anywhere in their district. Approximately 100 Indiana girls are entered in the eleven districts and a queen will be selected from each district by May 15. A state queen will be picked at the 1952 Department Convention in Fort Wayne in July. There are jackpots for district queens and the state queen will receive a dazzling array of prizes, including a deluxe convertible automobile.

Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Kimes To Observe Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes of Spencerville will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, April 6, with a family dinner at the home of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald Kimes, of Fort Wayne.

They were married April 8, 1902, at the home of Mrs. Kimes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Fales, at Spencerville by Rev. W. H. Shrock, pastor of the Lutheran Church of which they are members.

They are the parents of two sons, Walter, living near Leo and Donald, deceased. They have five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Open house will be held at their home in Spencerville on Sunday, April 6, from 2 until 5 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

NUISANCE CLUB TO HAVE SCRAP METAL AND PAPER DRIVE

The Nuisance Club is having a paper and scrap metal drive. The club would like to have the townspeople save their morning and evening papers and magazines.

Collection will be made around the fifth of April.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	162	26.61
St. Joe Chrcuh of Christ	96	20.89
St. Joe Lutheran	88	14.21
Spencerville Methodist	110	26.95
Spencerville Lutheran	84	15.60

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
Lenten service ..... Thurs., 7:30

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.
Lenten service ..... Wed., 7:30

April 6 will be Reception of members and Baptism at Spencer and St. Joe. Also Confirmation at St. Joe. Reception and Baptism at Butler will be April 13, and Holy Communion at all three churches. However, it will be 6 a.m. at St. Joe, 8:30 at Spencerville and 10:45 at Butler. Holy Communion at St. Joe Thursday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. Lenten Service so that those may come from other churches as well who cannot be present at the Easter service.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Sewices ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service .... Wed., 7 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister

NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Palm Sunday Worship Service .... 10:30 a.m.

Baptism and Reception of new members.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Palm Sunday Worship Service .... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor

Concord and Spencerville worship Sunday morning, Scipio Sunday evening.

See you in church Sunday!

CONCORD
Worship Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service ..... 10:40 a.m.

Easter Sunrise Service at Spencerville Methodist Church. 6 to 7 a.m. April 13. Come and worship as our choir sings.

SCIPIO
Carl Guilford, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30
Youth Fellowship 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Fellowship 8:30

APRIL

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

When Will The Bureaucrats Relax The Policy Of SPEND And TAX?

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

RECOMMEND BUDGET CUT—A $10 billion reduction in the $85 billion budget for fiscal 1953 has been recommended by the Joint Economic Committee in a report to Congress. The Committee also recommended against a general tax increase and said there is "no possibility" that Congress will grant the President's request for a $5 billion tax increase.

Five Republican members of the Committee said "we are convinced that the cuts can and must be made if we are to maintain our basic economic strength." The majority members declared it would be "unrealistic" to expect Congress to approve the budget cut.

GOVERNMENT PRESS AGENTS—Did you know that the Government has 2,625 full-time press agents? Moreover, there are another 1,007 employes spreading government propaganda on a part-time basis. This service will cost the taxpayers this year $17,134,390, according to information furnished the House Appropriations Committee by the Budget Bureau. The Department of Agriculture has 176 press agents, the Mutual Security Agency 258, the Economic Stabilization Agency 419 and the Defense Department 2,098, to name a few of the agencies and their publicity employees.

RECOGNIZE MARINES—Legislation is under consideration which would set the minimum strength of the Marine Corps at 400,000 and make the Commandant of the Marines a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

CONGRESS SPEEDS ACTOIN—For the first time in several years Congressional action on budget appropriations will be out of the way before mid-summer. The Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee has announced that the House will complete action on all fiscal 1953 appropriations, except foreign aid, before an Easter recess begins April 10.

SOIL CONSERVATION — The Senate has approved and sent to the House a bill extending until December 31, 1954, the authority of the Secretary of Agriculture to develop soil conservation programs and make direct payments to farmers.

INTEREST COST MOUNTS—Starting with the new fiscal year, July 1, 1952, the Treasury Department estimates that the interest on the national debt alone will cost our taxpayers $6,150,000,000 per year. Twenty-five years ago, the cost of all government annually was only $3 billions.

CHINESE PROVERB—An old Chinese proverb says: "The more you sweat in peace, the less you bleed in war."

BAKE & PARCEL POST SALE
AND BAZAAR
Saturday, April 5 8:30 a.m.
at the NEWS OFFICE in ST. JOE
Sponsored by Walter Whitehurst Legion Post Auxiliary

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA
FIRE
WIND
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
LIFE
OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 98 RES. PHONE 91

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: John 15:1-9; Romans 16: 1-27; Philippians 2:12-27; Colossians 4: 7-18.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Revelations 7:9-17.

Fellowship Supreme

Lesson for April 6, 1952

THE church of the twentieth century is taking a beating. We are living in one of the dark eras when the Christian church in large parts of the world is on the retreat. One - sixth of the earth's surface, that used to be called "Christian," is now dominated by anti-religious powers.

Dr. Foreman

There were once 8,000 missionaries in China where now there are 300, and the number is growing fewer still. An inquiring minister in Georgia recently asked a number of American church leaders whether they thought we can call the United States a "Christian" nation. Most of them said No, and most of them thought that America is at present slipping farther away from Christ.

• • •

What Did the Early Church Have That We Haven't?

NOW the question is: What did the early church have that we don't have? Why did they succeed where we have not been succeeding?

One quality which was strong in the early church, weak today, is fellowship. Let us first see what the New Testament idea of fellowship is not. It is not organization. It was not any one Big Man or Big Church or any pattern of organization that made the early church "click." Also, it was not simple nearness.

For many persons today, "belonging to the same church" with another person means no more than that on occasional Sundays they find themselves sitting within a few yards of each other. They do not know each other's names, perhaps, much less take any personal interest in each other's affairs.

Furthermore, the New Testament does not hold up subscription to a creed as the main feature of fellowship. All mathematics teachers believe in the truth of algebra and geometry, but that does not make a fellowship out of mathematics teachers. So you can have several hundred or several thousand people repeating the same Creed without ever being a fellowship or even knowing what the word means.

• • •

No Tinker-Toy Business

ONE thing that fellowship did mean, when it meant something, Jesus made very plain. It is like the life of a growing vine. You cannot think of the branches without the vine, nor of the vine without the branches.

Carrying on the same idea, Paul (I Cor. 12) speaks of the church as the "body" of Christ. Christian fellowship is first of all an intimate growing-in to the life of Christ, sharing the same life with him.

You can make a tinker-toy man with two arms or no arms, you can pull the legs and arms out and stick them in again as you like, because the tinker-toy man is not real, it is only blocks and sticks. But you cannot stick branches in and pull them out of a vine like that; much less pull legs and arms out of a living body.

If the church today is weak, it is because too many individual "members" are not members of Christ. They belong to the church, statistically speaking; but they do not belong to Christ.

• • •

Belonging to One Another

ANOTHER thing that fellowship means, grows out of this first thing. The New Testament idea—the New Testament fact—is that all Christians are parts of one another, just as all parts of a living thing belong to one another.

It is quite true that not every one in the church then understood this, or Jesus and Paul would not have had to speak and write as they did. But the church at large did understand it. Every church then was a kind of family, indeed often a much better family than that into which its members had first been born.

Although each Christian was himself, indeed a new self ("If any man is in Christ, he is a new creation," Paul said), yet in the church every one belonged to every one else, just as in a good family. The good of one was the happiness of all; the sorrow and trouble of one was the trouble of all; the temptation of one gave the others an opportunity to fight for his rescue.

The church, when it IS the church, is the fellowship supreme, the united life, the life of God shared by those who love him and one another.

Perhaps the best thing the Christian church today could do, instead of getting more "members" who are not members, would be to rediscover and re-practice New Testament fellowship. Such a church would begin to win victories again.

COBURNTOWN CHURCH NEWS

The rally at Garrett Friday afternoon started at 2 p.m. and continued through the day until 10 p.m. One hundred people from Coburntown Church attended this meeting.

At 6:30 Sunday evening C. E. began for intermediates in the church auditorium. Leader was Tahoma Jean Laughman. A special number was given by Paul Baney.

Young people's C. E. began at 6:30. The meeting was called together by the president, Joan Curie, by singing a few songs led by Betty Mann. Offering was taken and prayer given by Mary Wilder. The lesson was led by Donald Mann. Questions were discussed by the group. Benediction was given by Wanda Sweet.

"Singspiration Service" will be held this Sunday evening, April 6. Everyone is welcome to attend and worship with the Lord.

Carlton Curie and Jack Mann were home again this week from Cincinnati Bible College.

CONSERVATION CLUB MEETS

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold its next monthly meeting Thursday evening, April 10, in the K of P Hall in St. Joe.

Three very fine pictures will be shown to make a full hour of education and fun. The ladies are getting quite interested and are also attending.

All are urged to attend as action will be taken on the lot committee report. This is vital to the community as well as the members.

Meeting time is 8 o'clock sharp.

HINTS ON HEALTH

by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

HYPOPROTEINOSIS

SOME persons feed their dogs, cats and farm animals better than they feed their own children. Unintentionally, of course, but true.

Many children suffer from what physicians call hypoproteinosis, a deficiency disease caused by insufficient proteins in the daily diet. The result is loss of appetite, failure to gain weight, vomiting, constipation, increased susceptibility to infections, dental caries, anemia and irritability.

It is not a question of how much a child eats but what he eats that is essential to his nutritional well-being. No child should be permitted to consume large quantities of any one food, even milk, whenever he desires. It is better that he be allowed to become hungry enough to consume a balanced diet at mealtime.

Many children are allowed to eat whatever pleases them between meals — such as cookies, crackers, soft drinks and candy. These are all highly refined carbohydrate foods, and animals could not survive on such a diet.

As much as a quart of milk a day will not provide sufficient protein for the child's adequate growth and development. The consumption of this much milk at certain ages is likely to spoil the child's appetite for solid foods such as meat, eggs and cheese, which make a greater protein contribution in proportion to their bulk.

Although the sweet, starchy foods taste better to the child, each meal should contain sufficient quantities of meat, eggs and cheese.

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OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
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GENERAL REPAIRING
WELDING
PAINTING
HAULING
Gravel, Sand & Stone
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Local News

On Sunday Mrs. Inez Hadsell's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Driver, of LaGrange were her guests.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klink and family is their son, Staff Sgt. Joseph Klink U.S.A.F., enroute to Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Sunday evening supper guests of Mrs. Emma Freeburn and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Freeburn of Ray, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock and family of Leo and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCann and family of St. Joe.

Sgt. Joeseph Klink visited his sister, Miss Roberta Klink, of Ft. Wayne Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafenacker and daughters at Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krafft and daughter, Karen, of near Auburn had as a supper guest Friday Sgt. Joe Klink. Joe and Gerald are graduates of St. Joe High School Class of '48.

The local Legion Auxiliary will hold a bake sale, bazaar and parcel post sale this Saturday, April 5, at the News Office in St. Joe. The sale starts at 8:30 a.m.

At this writing Phyllis Klink is some improved but still confined.

St. Joe business men held a meeting Monday evening at the town hall.

On Saturday evening Phyllis Klink was pleasantly surprised by a visit from junior class mates Virginia Herschberger, Bill Coburn and Howard McMaken.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Freeburn of Ray, Ind., were Sunday callers in the Harvey Hull home.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robret Klink Sunday were Sgt. Joe Klink, Miss Roberta Klink of Ft. Wayne, Gordon Oberlin of Butler and Howard McMaken of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and daughters have returned to their home in Tennessee after visiting in St. Joe for a week.

WOWO Starts New Public Service

At last week's Achievement Award Banquet in Fort Wayne honoring Tri-State agricultural leaders, it was announced that WOWO, in cooperation with other organizations throughout Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, had embarked upon an important Health Conservation Project. They believe it is destined to be counted among the most important Public Service activities ever undertaken by an individual radio station.

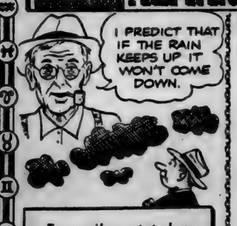
Under the leadership of Jay Gould, the project director, these groups hope to affect a genuine improvement in many of the factors of environment which influence health.

JAY GOULD

The name of the project is "Health From the Soil Up," which Mr. Gould says does not mean that activities will be restricted to soil and food produced by it. Anything pertaining to physical, mental, social or community health is included.

Some objectives to be pursued in furthering the effort are: the use and conservation of natural resources; a genuine improvement in the ration balance of the average home; a closer approach to the ideal of health conservation through healthful home environment, good personal habits and disease control; complete health checks for all school children; hot and better lunches for school children.

OLD BILL'S ALMANAC



MARCH
30—U.S. purchases Alaska, 1867.
31—Knute Rockne killed, 1931.

APRIL
1—All fools' day.
2—U.S. mint established, 1792.
3—Jesse James shot, 1882.
4—Southern Confederacy formed, 1861.
5—MacArthur made head of U.S. forces in Japan, 1945.

Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe, Indiana

The Concord Twp. P.T.A.
presents its rollicking
MINSTREL SHOW
at the St. Joe Gym 8 p.m.
Friday & Saturday
April 4 & 5
Children of school age 25c
Adults 50c

APRIL

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GET-TO-GETHER CLUB

The Concord Twp. 4-H Get-To-Gether Club met on Friday morning, March 22, in the St. Joe High School home ec room. The work books and record books were distributed and explained.

On Monday morning of the following week, the Food Preparation group met and received their instructions. The following are enrolled in food preparation:

Mary Longerbone, Janet Jarrett, Randa Keeler, Nila Sue LaRowe, Mary Moore, Lindalou Shuff, Gladys Ross, Andrea Carr, Margaret Heyman, Sandra McCann, Delores Davis, Linda Davis, Esther Fetters, Phyllis Baker and Delores Longerbone.

On Tuesday morning, March 24, the baking group met in the home ec room. They received their instructions and Mrs. Butler showed how to separate the egg white from the yolk. The following people are taking baking:

Mary Longerbone, Janet Jarrett, Maxine Walters, Robert Griggs, William Griggs, Lynne Mary Lawson, Margaret Heyman, Sandra McCann, Charlotte Coburn, Becky Harts, Fleeta Griggs, Esther Fetters, Phyllis Baker, Judy Hughes and Norma Jones.

On Thursday morning both divisions met to elect officers. The following were elected:

President—Gladys Ross.

Vice-president— Sandra McCann.

Secretary — Margaret Heyman.

News Reporter—Lynne Lawson.

Health Officer—Delores Davis.

Safety Officer—Fleeta Griggs.

Recreation Leaders — Becky Harts and Mary Longerbone.

Song Leader—Charlotte Coburn.

Thursday evening the clothing group met. They chose material and received instructions. The following are taking clothing:

Sharon Harris, Esther Fetters, Phyllis Baker and Ruth Fetters.

On Friday morning, March 28, those interested in crafts were to meet in the home ec room, but as yet, no one has shown interest in the subject.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

THERE'S NO GUESSWORK . . .

. . . in how you can save with safety at your locker plant. You save by buying choice meats, fruits, and vegetables at low quantity prices . . . then you enjoy them in your locker the year 'round.

As the city's experts on preparing foods for freezing, we use our modern equipment and skilled know-how to safely capture the fresh goodness and nutrition in all food that goes into your locker. Visit us now and let us explain how you, too, can SAVE WITH SAFETY.

BULK SAUSAGE lb. 39c | U.S. GOOD STEER, front qtr. lb. 53c | COLD CUTS YOUR CHOICE lb 49c | SLAB BACON lb. 49c

THE HOME OF SUGAR-CURED HICKORY-SMOKED PORK

St. Joe Locker

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calbeck attended the wedding of Miss Rose Marie Maggart of Ft. Wayne at St. Johns Ev. Lutheran Church Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferrell of Sturgis, Mich., visited Sunday at the George Beams home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loveless of Cromwell spent Sunday with Richard Calbeck and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams were Sunday evening callers at the George Doll home.

In honor of Capt. C. R. Moore of Castle Field, Cal., Mrs. Elizabeth Akey entertained the following guests at her home Saturday evening: C. R. Moore, Turlock, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore and family of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and daughter of St. Joe, Miss Marge Rohrs of Butler, Pat Angel, Lula Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller and family, Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, Mrs. Lola Moore, Pat and Wayne Akey and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and children of Butler were Sunday afternoon guests of Mary Stemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McEwen and family of Fort Wayne. They also spent the evening in the same home. The dinner was in honor of the birthdays of Mr. Virgil Kimes, Sr. and Mr. Virgil Kimes, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes entertained Monday evening with a birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Bernard Kimes and Virgil Kimes, Jr.

Word has been received from Pvt. Herbert A. Hoover that he arrived in Japan on March 22. It tok fifteen days to make the trip.

Mrs. Marion Furnish and son, Kenny, and Mrs. Mary Hawk were recent evening callers in the home of Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mrs. Janice Hollabaugh called on Mary Stemen Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Furnish and son spent the week-end at Akron Ohio. Mrs. Mary Hawk accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wicoff and children spent the week end at North Manchester visiting with Mrs. Wicoff's parents.

Mr. Fred Stemen and friend spent the week end at Prairie Park, Ind., returning home Sunday evening.

Capt. C. R. Moore of Castle Field, Cal., and Mr. Paul Moore of St. Joe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore and family of Finley, O.

This Week's . . . . . Washington Story

By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

TEN LONE MEN stood in the United States Senate Thursday, March 20, and battled to preserve the sovereignty of the United States of America.

While they lost their efforts to delay or prevent ratification of the State Department's peace treaty with Japan, the fight is not ended.

There is still opportunity to salvage some of our economy and save many billions of American taxpayers' dollars. There is some slight hope in the about-face of the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who now accuses the administration of continuing European economic aid in defiance of Congress.

Americans must be on guard against such public officials as Averell Harriman, mutual security director, who recently told a Congressional committee:

"Workers have fared better in countries with Socialist governments."

Blackout of News

I am not an alarmist or a jingoist. But because there was such an almost complete blackout of news about the debate on the Japanese peace treaty and the three Pacific security pacts, and the reservations offered by Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.) and myself, I want to repeat here some excerpts from my remarks on the Senate floor during their consideration.

"I know one thing we have done here today. We have entwined ourselves in the coil of the United Nations. We have set up a situation very similar to that which brought on the Korean war. We have provided that the Japanese economy may have to pay as high as 50 billion dollars to the Chinese Communists. We have surrendered the power of the Sword to the Executive branch of the government. We have violated our Constitutional oath, and have created a death trap for American G.I.'s in the Orient.

American Sovereignty Limited

"Our foreign policy-makers are getting bolder. They have asked us to sign our names to documents that are limiting American sovereignty. Reservation 2 related only to the administrative set-up of going into Japan under this security treaty. But here is the gimmick. After we get in with our bases, and so forth, there is a provision for getting out, and it is that whenever such forces shall come into being in and about Japan for the collective security of the area, the President of the United States by a stroke of the pen can convert all our barracks, our equipment, all our supplies, and all our men into an army of the UN of which organization Russia is a member, and of which Red China will become a member.

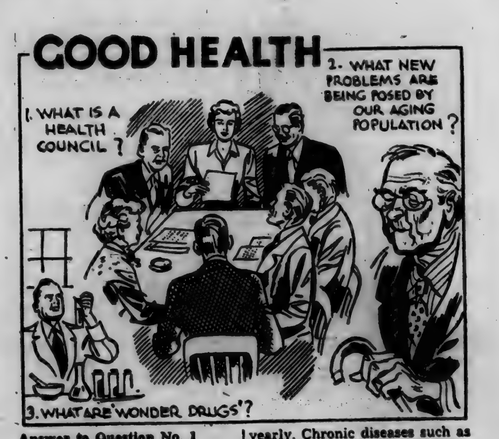
"I would cite this example. After the treaty becomes effective, and we enter into the security pact agreements, let us suppose that we have a truce and peace in Korea. I hope they will come. Let us suppose the Communists break that truce. Do Senators suppose we can go back and fight the Communists who have come down from the north and murdered American soldiers? NO. We must get the permission of the United Nations. That is what we have done here today. That is what we are doing in these security pacts.

Signing Blank Check

"I have spent hours working on this problem.

"Since that time the Foreign Relations Committee and the State Department have worked day and night to fill the Record in answer to my speech.

"I have talked with Senators on this floor—and I will not mention any names—no later than yesterday, who had not even read the Japanese Peace Treaty. Yet they are willing to turn our sovereignty over to the United Nations which we now know has become nothing but a death trap for American G.I.'s. There have been 109,000 casualties in Korea, and billions of dollars have been spent. Yet we sit here and sign a blank check to do the same thing over again."



Answer to Question No. 1

A Health Council is a group of individuals in a community organized to plan and improve local health conditions. It is usually composed of representatives of the local Medical Society, various health and welfare organizations and other interested citizens. For the last five years Health Councils have been growing in number at the rate of 20 per cent a year. Thirty-two states and more than 1,200 communities have health councils.

Answer to Question No. 2:

Present estimates indicate that eight per cent of our population today is over 65 years of age and the percentage is growing yearly. Chronic diseases such as heart ailments, cancer, brain disturbances and kidney conditions are common among this aging population. Accidents are a particular hazard.

Answer to Question No. 3:

"Wonder drug" is the popular name given to newly discovered drugs which at once help in the treatment and cure of a disease and eventually reduce medical costs. These drugs take years of experimentation and expensive research in laboratories to develop, but fortunately such efforts in the interest of health are actively pursued in America.

(Copyright 1952 by Health Information Foundation)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

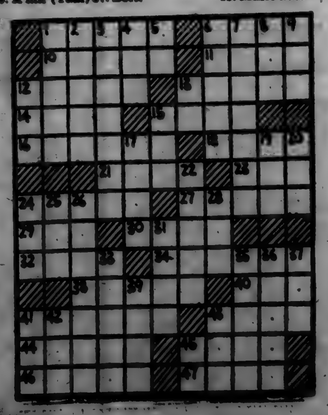
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. More rational
6. Without feet
10. A spice of the myrtle
11. Attractive
12. Rascal
13. Marshal
14. Sandarac tree
15. Central line of a body
16. Metamorphic rock
18. Nobleman
21. Tastes slightly
23. An age
24. Opposite of day
27. Small bunches
29. One-spot card
30. Observes
32. Gasp for breath
34. Stay
35. Disease of rye
40. British (Afr.)
41. Three goddesses of vengeance (Myth.)
43. Scottish-Gaelic
44. Day's march
45. Apportion
46. Principality, SW. Great Britain
47. Furze

DOWN

1. Dieting
2. Seaweeds
3. Feed
4. Night before holiday
5. Music note
6. Bitter
7. Chases
8. South American Indian
9. Ruler of Tunis
12. Large roofing slate
13. Hewing tool
15. Viper
17. Perches
19. A bill (Teal)
20. Half ems
22. A confection
24. Short sleep
25. River (So. Am.)
26. Widespread
28. Doctrine
31. God of love (Gr.)
33. Worthless stuff (slang)
35. Large artery of heart
36. Norwegian writer
37. Born
39. Turns to the right
41. Not many
42. Eye: in symbolism
43. Ever (poet.)
45. Music note



N-48

Meat Square a la Mode

Budget troubles disappear when you serve economy supper dishes like this meat-and-vegetable topped biscuit square. Pour colorful tomato sauce over each serving.

Here's a main dish you can't afford to miss, for it costs just 11 cents a hearty, succulent portion.

Meat Square a La Mode tempts with a meat topping of ground beef flavorfully mixed with onion, tomato and green beans. Add to this a tender, fluffy drop biscuit base and you've a dish to please the family. Bake this meat square upside down, so that when you turn it out on a hot chop plate, the meat mixture is on top. Serve with catsup or spicy tomato sauce.

Included in the assets of this good dish is a lot of good nutrition. The protein; B-vitamins and food iron of enriched flour join those of meat. In addition, milk and vegetables contribute other food values essential for health.

Complete a tempting supper menu featuring Meat Square a La Mode with green salad, milk and ice cream with cookies from your baker's for dessert.

MEAT SQUARE A LA MODE

Biscuit Mixture

2 cups sifted enriched flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup milk (about)

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to make a thick batter, stirring only until flour is moistened. Spread evenly over meat mixture.

Meat Mixture

2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon fat
1 cup ground meat (½ pound)
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup condensed tomato soup or ½ cup canned tomatoes
1½ cups cooked green beans, drained

Brown onion in fat. Add meat, salt and pepper. Cook 5 minutes. Add tomato soup, or tomatoes, and beans. Mix well. Pour into greased 8 x 8 x 2 inch pan. Cover with biscuit mixture, spreading evenly to edge of pan. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 25 minutes. Turn out on hot chop plate. Serve with tomato sauce.

Makes 6 servings.

Brown's Greenhouse

CUT FLOWERS — POTTED PLANTS
CORSAGES — DRY WREATHS
WEDDING AND FUNERAL FLOWERS

Call at 300 E. Smith St. HICKSVILLE
Or Phone 265 OHIO

APRIL

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528

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

For sale—used 2-unit milking machine in good condition. 2 milk cans, 2 milk pails. Heavy strainer. First house north of railroad track at Concord. Mrs. Fred Draggoo. 14tl

Order now for your spring fertilizer, all analyses. Jay Snyder, ph. 30F4. 2tf

For sale—2 used oil space heaters, 2 good used washers, 1 used coal water heater, used electric ranges, all styles and makes, used electric irons cheap. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 48tf

Two pounds Wayne Chick Starter is a small investment for chick livability, fast growth and money-making gains. Only 2 lbs. per chick. It's fortified with B-12 and Antibiotic Feed Supplement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

For sale—baled hay. Robert Witt, Spencerville, Ind. 14tl

For sale—tested oats for seed. 150 bu. Lorraine 100 pct. growth. 150 bu. Clinton. 2 gal. maple syrup. George Beams, Spencerville, Ind. 14tlp

Get more seeds for your money. Buy vegetable and flower seeds in bulk. Amstutz Hardware and Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind. 14tf

Takes special vitamins, proteins and minerals for those delicate baby chicks. Invest in high livability, fast growth and economy by starting your chicks on Wayne Chick Starter with B-12 and Antibiotic Feed Supplement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

Electric floor polisher for rent. $1 a day. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Indiana.

For sale—good baby bed, springs and mattress; baby buggy; bathinette. Don Nebehy, Spencerville, Ind. 14tl

For rent—5-room apartment. Bert Fisher, Spencerville, Ind. 13tf

For sale—sawed tapered red cedar posts 3x3 top. 65c. Also have shipment Red Brand fence and posts coming. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 14t2

All floor, furniture and auto polish at 1-2 price. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Ind.

Advertise Your Business

-And It Grew -And Grew

It's a fair assumption that not one of the members of congress or state legislators who voted for the 16th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States back in 1913 had the faintest idea of what it would lead to.

Woodrow Wilson's democratic administration made the income tax constitutional. There was an understanding all around that it never would be much of a tax, anyway.

And that was the way it started, just a little tap on the wrist. Under the first income tax bill passed by congress in 1913 a married person with two dependents and a net income of $3,000 a year paid no tax at all. On a net income of $5,000 he paid two-tenths of one percent. That came to $10.

A $10,000-a-year married man with two dependents paid six-tenths of one percent under the 1913 act—$60. If this person had a net income of $5,000,000 a year, the government told him to come across with 6.8 percent of it—$340,010. The $5,000,000 man today pays around $4,275,000 tax.

The married man with two dependents and a $2,500 net income was not hooked by the tax collector until World War I—the 1917 revenue act. Under that bill he paid $2.

His tax went to $6 a year under the 1918 wartime revenue bill but dropped to $4 before he was exempted altogether by the revenue act of 1921. It was not until 1941 that the $2,500 family man had to pay income taxes again. His bill then was a modest $12.

The $3,000-a-year family man under the 1945 World War II tax bill paid at the rate of 6.3 percent. That is just about the rate at which the $5,000,000 man paid in 1913.

The $5,000 men with two dependents who paid $10 in 1913 had to pay $156 under the wartime 1918 tax bill. The next year it was down to $104, then $68, and in the 1928 revenue act this man's payment dropped to $8 and then to $3.

The record will show that the democratic party has usually raised income taxes and the republicans have sought to lower them. The big bulge began in 1932 during the last of the Hoover administration, but taxes dropped back again briefly under FDR.

In 1941 they started to go up again and are still going.

I wish to announce that I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for the nomination for State Representative of DeKalb County.

It has been my belief that the most efficient use of tax money can be achieved through local agencies, that local units should not lose power to state and federal government.

Your support will be greatly appreciated in the May 6 primary.

Chas. T. MISER

DEKALB COUNTY TEACHERS MEET IN AUBURN

DeKalb County teachers met in Auburn in the assembly room of the court house Saturday, March 29.

The program for the meeting was as follows: 9:30—Music by Franklin Center pupils with Mrs. Carolyn Moody of Butler directing; 10:00—Address on "Does the UN Have the Answer?" by Avery Miley, pastor of Greenfield, Ind., Christian Church; 11:00—Announcements,

1:00—High school section under Principal Roger Hess of Spencerville; address by Donald C. Schaab, president of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce on "What Business Expects of the High School Graduate;" discussion on the textbook adoptions. Upper grade section under Estel Shippy of Richland Twp.; "How I Handle the New Health Program" by Willis Reinoehl of Fairfield Twp.; "How I Handle Spelling" by Mrs. Gladys Rowley of the Corunna school; "Flowers and How They Affect Our Living" by Karl Hart of St. Joe. Primary section under Mrs. Frieda Guilford of St. Joe; general discussion on games and teaching devices.

RECREATION CLUB

The Recreation Club will meet Thursday, April 3, at the school house in St. Joe.

Meeting time is 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Plans are in preparation for the coming ball season and for the grand opening of the diamond this spring.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
OF BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS
announces the appointment of
Raymond L. Hefty
of 607 So. Main St., Auburn, agent for Automobile, Life and Fire Insurance in DeKalb County.
Phone Auburn 579 for Service

DUNTEN'S MARKET
Groceries & Meats St. Joe, Ind.
STORE HOURS—Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri, 7:30 a.m.—6:00 p.m. Wed., Sat., 7:30 a.m.—8:00 p.m.
Order Easter Hams Now
12 lbs. and under 59c lb.
Full Line of Easter Candy

Your Car Will Feel
Frisky
With a Motor Tune-Up
- CALL FOR A DATE TODAY -
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

MONEY STOLEN...
VACATION RUINED...

Let us eliminate this vacation hazard for you. No matter where you go or how you go, we recommend that you change your cash into American Express Travelers Cheques here at the bank. You spend them just like cash, but if they are lost, stolen or destroyed, you receive a full refund for the loss. The cost is only 75¢ for $100.

The Hicksville Bank
Hicksville, Ohio

PATTERN OF THE WEEK

5961

THE PONCHO. Easy - to - make scoop-necked poncho, worn with a full skirt, formed with top-stitched gadots. Advance Pattern 5961. Sizes 9 to 17 . . . . . 35¢

TO ORDER ADVANCE PATTERNS Send 35c in coin (no stamps) for each pattern with size, name & address, designating which pattern you want by its number.

Send to Atlas Pattern, Dept. ST-J-N, 6455 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. Allow two weeks for delivery.

Wanted
All grades of wool, on or off the back
Market value guaranteed every day
RAY CARNAHAN
R2, Auburn Ph. 1011-4

JOB PRINTING
ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES
BUSINESS FORMS
OFFICE FURNITURE
at the News Office

COLE'S NEW Built-in Safety
3 DRAWERS PLUS SAFETY VAULT
No. 960Y
A drawer for prospects' and customers' names. Holds 3200 3 x 5 or 4 x 6 cards or cancelled checks. Two ball-bearing letter files for letters and quotations. A steel safety vault protected by a combination dial lock. 43" high, 15¼" wide, 17½" deep. Cole grey baked enamel finish.
With plunger-type lock which automatically locks all drawers.
No. 960Y-PL $65.00
56.45
THE NEWS OFFICE

APRIL

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, April 10, 1952 — NUMBER 15

Blood Typing Service Available

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a drive to have all of the citizens of this county blood typed for a "walking blood bank" program. The following schedule has been set up for the residents of the various townships in DeKalb County:

Jackson—Thursday, April 10.

Spencer, Concord and Newville —Saturday, April 12.

Fairfield—Monday, April 14.

Franklin and Troy—Thursday, April 17.

Richland—Saturday, April 19.

Wilmington and Stafford—Monday, April 21.

Keyser—Thursday, April 24.

Butler—Saturday, April 26.

Smithfield—Monday, April 28.

Grant and Union—Thursday, May 1.

The officials of the Farm Bureau organizations are urging that all persons have their blood typed for their own protection and for the protection of others. A card will be issued to those persons typed.

The typing will be done in the assembly room at the court house in Auburn from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on the designated dates. The cost is 75 cents per percon.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club held its March meeting at the home of Gladys Akey.

The meeting was opened with the repeating of the club creed, followed by singing of "Old Kentucky Home." Mrs. Lulu Allison gave the devotions.

Roll call was answered by eighteen members. Marcelle Storer gave a report on the plastic handbag workshop that was held in Auburn. Llulu Allison and Evalyn Walter then conducted an auction of the balance of bazaar items not sold earlier.

The committee reported that the plants for the roadside park are available as soon as conditions are right for setting.

Plans were completed for the bake sale to be held on Thursday, May 29, at Burgoynes in Auburn.

The hostess served delicious refreshments.

1000 Attend Minstrel

Approximately 1000 adults and children enjoyed the Minstrel Show presented the past weekend by the Concord Twp. P.T.A

The program was presented on Friday and Saturday nights with local talent and outside help to complete the program. Frank Daugherty and his students gave their tap dance interpretations on both nights. The Low Down Harmony Four, a quartet from the Butler area, were unable to appear on Friday as it was announced previously. But the Colonial Four of Fort Wayne, Dave Erwin, Herman Martin, Walt Rosselot and Ted Haberkorn, Sr., were present Saturday, black-face and all, to add their special entertainment.

The P.T.A. took in approximately $307 both nights, thus assuring their treasury the necessary funds to pay for band instruments obtained this year.

R. H. C.

The Rural Housewive's Club met with Edna Jenkins as hostess on April 1. President Grace Laub called the meeting to order and Marie Ward gave the opening number by reading a paper on "The Ageless Age." A short business meeting followed, with committees appointed to make plans for the annual anniversary dinner June 5.

The entertainment for the day was furnished by Mrs. Winifred and Ellen Hart. Meeting was adjourned with Flossie Rediger to entertain in May, Inez Hadsell to give opening number and Winifred Hart and Ella Crothers special numbers.

Monday, April 14, Youth' Date With Photographer

Next Monday, April 14, is the big day for the picture taking of your youngsters! The News is having pictures taken of all children who are brought by their parents or other guardian to the Legion Home in St. Joe between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. absolutely free of charge.

The Woltz Studios of Des Moines, Iowa, nationally known children's photographers who have taken these pictures for the News in previous years, will again be in charge of the photography. The News wants a picture of your child to print in its forthcoming feature, "Citizens of Tomorrow," a series of photographic studies of local children. The more participating, the better the feature will be. Cooperation of mothers and fathers is urged.

It often seems to parents that children are little one minute and grown up the next. Here is a splendid opportunity to catch a likeness of your child or children at this present stage for the pleasure you will enjoy in future years because of its appearance in the hometown paper.

There is no charge or obligation faking these pictures. Parents don't even have to be subscribers to the News nor even a reader. You do not have to purchase pictures, though you may obtain additional prints by arranging direct with the studio representative if you so desire.

Spencerville News

Miss Mildred Hudzinski of Fort Wayne and Richard Knisely of Grabill spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes of near Leo were Friday afternoon guests in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mrs Minnie Kimes and daughters, Rose Ann and Donna May, of Fort Wayne were Saturday afternoon guests in the Harvey Kimes home.

Mrs. Cladia Hafner and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Billman returned home Friday after spending the winter at Bradenton, Fla.

Mrs. Mary Stemen had the misfortune to fall and break her left wrist Saturday evening while preparing supper.

Mrs. Herbert Edward and son, Herbie, are spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mr. F. W. Rhodes was admitted to the St. Joesph Hospital Friday for minor surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with open house from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams were at Sturgis, Mich., at the Fogleson Funeral Home where Mrs. Beams' nephew, Mr. Durward Ferrell, lay in state. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and son of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and family entertained the following guests for dinner and supper Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Spencerville; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, Charlene, Ronnie and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tatman, Wayne, and Janice, and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Zonker, Judy and Turia, all of Fort Wayne; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerbers, Patty, Donna, Tommy and Roger of Woodburn.

Monday evening supper guests in the Wayne Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle and son, Max Jr., and Mrs. Rally Markle and daughter, Gaylon. They celebrated the birthdays of Shirley and Larry Smith.

Candidate List Complete

The complete slates of candidates to be presented voters by the Republican and Democratic parties at the May 6 primary election in DeKalb County have been anpounced by County Clerk Ralph Bruce.

The Republicans will present a full slate of candidates including three major contests and one precinct committeeman race. The Democratic slate on the other hand, will have a number of vacancies. Candidates failed to file for eight major offices and several precinct committeemen posts.

On the Republican primary slate, several interesting battles loom. In the race for Fourth District Congressman, Rep. E. Ross Adair of Fort Wayne is pitted against Fred W. Green of near Ft. Wayne. There is a contest for state representative from DeKalb County. Incumbent candidate Charles T. Miser of Garrett is opposed for the nomination by Roscoe Walter of Spencerville.

A major contest on the Republican ticket for a county office has developed in the race for nomination as county treasurer. Hildred Ensley of Auburn, incumbent candidate, is opposed by the former county treasurer, John C. Brown, also of Auburn.

The only other contest on the Republican slate is for committeeman from No. 3 precinct in Keyser Township. Adrian V. Runion opposes Louis J. Sobasky.

There are five contests on the Democratic ticket. For Fourth District Congressman, Howard L. Morrison of Fort Wayne opposes Ray C. Girardot of New Haven.

The other contests are for precinct committeemen posts, all in Union Township where an intra-party struggle appears in the making. In Union No. 3 precinct Newell E. Donaldson opposes John F. Holman, In Union No. 3 Louis B. Cooper is oposed by the former Democratic county chairman, Robert W. Riddle, in Union No. 7 where Patricia L. Beuret and Correll G. Simanton are opposed and in Union No. 9 where Lloyd R. Rank and Ralph Rugman are in opposition.

After the primary, the Democratic central committee has until September 1 to certify candidates to fill vacancies on the party's ticket.

Among the major office nominations, the Democrats have failed to file candidates for the offices of joint senator from Steuben, Lagrange and DeKalb counties, prosecuting attorney from DeKalb County, county clerk, treasurer, recorder, coroner, surveyor and commissioner from the southeast district.

The party also failed to file candidates for eight of the 46 precinct committeemen posts. The vacancies exist in Butler, Fairfield east, Franklin east and west, Keyser No. 8, Newville, Smithfield north and Wilmington No. 2 precincts.

Following is the complete Republican lineup for the primary.

For Congress—E. Ross Adair and Fred Green.

For Joint Senator—Willis K. Batchelet.

For State Representative—Charles T. Miser and Roscoe Walter.

For Judge—Howard S. Grimm.

For Prosecuting Attorney—James A Angelone.

For Clerk—Ralph W. Bruce.

For Treasurer—Hildred Ensley and John Brown.

For Recorder—Marcile Watson.

For Coroner—Clayton B. Hathaway, M.D.

For Surveyor—Arnold R. Milks.

For Commissioner, north district—Frank E. Schuster.

For Commissioner, southeast district—Claude Laub.

Following is the list of G.O.P. precinct committeemen: Butler Township, Miles Hixon; Concord Township, William Staman; Fairfield east, Walter Schuster; Fairfield west, Ernest Warner; Franklin east, Orlie Willenar; Franklin west, O. Bruce Gurtner; Grant No. 1, Harry Bachtel; Grant No. 2, Oliver Opdycke; Grant No. 3, H. Earl Husselman; Jackson north John W. Cobler; Jackson north-west, Will Graham; Jackson south Ray Carnahan; Keyser No. 1, Sarah Dannenberg; Keyser No. 2, John Chittendon; Keyser No. 3, Adrian Runion and Louis Sobasky; Keyser No. 4, Finley Custer; Keyser No. 5, Earl Moughler; Keyser No. 6, Ethel Schurr; Keyser No. 7, Hazel Francis; Keyser No. 8, Norman Best; Keyser No. 9, Mabel Clark; Keyser No. 10, Perry DePew; Newville, Albert Impton; Richland north, Earl Farrington; Richland south, Lawrence Votrie; Smithfield north, John Shore; Smithfield northwest Frank Stoy; Smithfield south, Jean Hamman; Spencer, Janice Bowser; Stafford, Harry Ginder; Troy, Glen Jennings; Union No. 1, Hazel Hall; Union No. 2, Howard Renner; Union No. 3, Daniel Kreamelmeyer; Union No. 4, Howard Dilley; Union No. 5, Marlin Yoder; Union No. 6, Mabel Lyons; Union No. 7, Goldie Myers; Union No. 8, Dorothy Shugart; Union No. 9, A. M. Carper; Union No. 10, Clarence Goings; Wilmington No. 1, John Metcalf; Wilmington No. 2, Roy Robbins; Wilmington No. 3, Harvey Phelps; Wilmington No. 4, Clarence Skelton; Wilmington No. 5, Clarence Ridge.

Delegates—John Chittendon, W. R. Howard, Kenneth Sithen and Arthur Wilmot for Keyser Township.

C. R. Clarke, Ward Jackman, Dr. Emmett Hall, Mabel Lyons, Howard Foust and Harry Shull for Union Township.

Russell Housel for Butler and Jackson townships.

Lloyd Yeiser for Concord and Stafford townships.

George Brown for Fairfield and Richland townships.

O. Bruce Gurtner for Franklin and Troy townships.

Oliver Opdycke for Grant Township.

George Milks for Smithfield Township.

Ray Zimmerman for Spencer and Newville townships.

Clifford Parker and Clark Springer for Wilmington Township delegates.

The Democratic slate is as follows:

For Congress—Howard L. Morrison and Ray Girardot.

For State Representative—Roger Kain.

For Judge—Walter Stump.

For Commissioner, north district—Chester Shultz.

Precinct committeemen—Concord, Walter Morr; Fairfield west, Winn Bowers; Grant No. 1, Charles Tuttle; Grant No. 2, George Deets; Grant No. 3, Owen Rohm; Jackson north, Nida Link; Jackson northwest, John Keister; Jackson south, Arthur Emrick; Keyser No. 1, Chester Bartels; Keyser No. 2, John Rugman; Keyser No. 3, John Boday; Keyser No. 4, Rodney Snook; Keyser No. 5, Richard Murley; Keyser No. 6, William Kelly; Keyser No. 7, John Davis; Keyser No. 9, Irwin McMillan; Keyser No. 10, William Byanski; Richland north, Calvin Holman; Richland south, William Carr; Smithfield northwest, Seth Shumaker; Smithfield south, Raymond Ellert; Spencer, Dorothy Vendrely; Stafford, Andrew Grube; Troy, Wendell Bell; Union No. 1, Pearl Bender; Union No.

(Continued on page 8, col. 1)

Community Good Friday Service At St. Joe

A Community Good Friday Service has been arranged by eight pastors of the St. Joe-Spencerville area. It will be held at the Church of Christ in St. Joe. There will be four parts and four speakers along with special music.

All are urged to attend this first such combined service in this area.

The program will be as follows:

The Upper Room—Pastor Shenault.

In the Garden—Pastor Gilford.

Jesus On Trial—Pastor Baker.

The Crucifixion—Pastor Swenson.

Other pastors in the area will assist in the services.

Square Dance At Spencerville This Saturday

The Knights of Pythias Lodge of St. Joe will present a square dance this Saturday evening, April 12, at the Spencerville gym.

The lodge is sponsoring this series of square dances to raise funds for the beautification of the local cemetery.

Caller at the dance will be Amos Snyder. Music will again be furnished by Jerry McKown's Gang from Newville.

The time of the dance is 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	96	14.81
St. Joe Church of Christ	80	15.78
Coburntown	160	25.39
Spencerville Lutheran	119	21.77
Spencerville Methodist	129	24.76

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
Lenten service ..... Thurs., 7:30

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.
Lenten service ..... Wed., 7:30

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service .... Wed., 7 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Easter Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Baptism and reception of new members at the morning service.
UNION CHAPEL
Easter worship service with reception of new members 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

A union and community service will be held at our Newville Church Thursday night at 7:30.

Special musical numbers, a message by the Pastor, followed by celebrating the Lord's Supper.

We invite all the members of our three churches and anyone who cares to attend to these services.

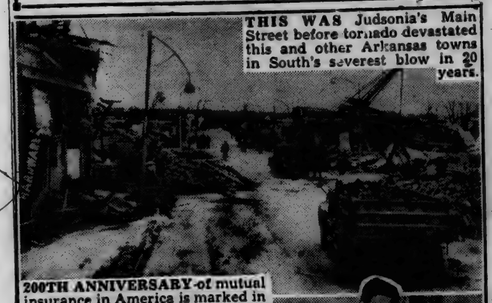
Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
Concord and Spencerville worship Sunday morning, Scipio Sunday evening.
See you in church Sunday!
CONCORD
Worship Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service ..... 10:40 a.m.

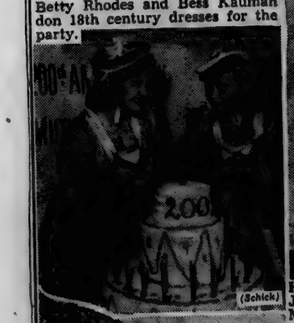
Easter Sunrise Service at Spencerville Methodist Church. 6 to 7 a.m. April 13. Come and worship as our choir sings.

SCIPIO
Carl Guilford, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00
Youth Fellowship 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Fellowship 8:00

People, Spots In The News



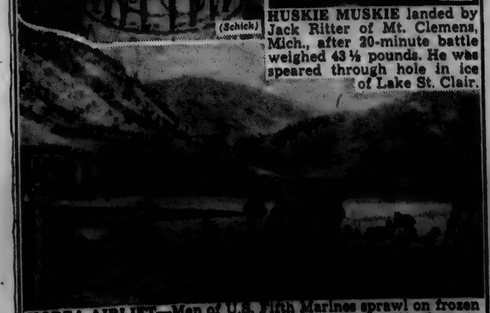
THIS WAS Judsonia's Main Street before tornado devastated this and other Arkansas towns in South's severest blow in 20 years.



200TH ANNIVERSARY of mutual insurance in America is marked in Philadelphia, where Ben Franklin started "mutual" idea in 1752. Betty Rhodes and Bess Kauman don 18th century dresses for the party. (Schick)

(INP)

HUSKIE MUSKIE landed by Jack Ritter of Mt. Clemens, Mich., after 20-minute battle weighed 43½ pounds. He was speared through hole in ice of Lake St. Clair.



KOREA AIRLIFT—Men of U.S. Fifth Marines sprawl on frozen ground waiting for more helicopters like this to lift them to eastern sector to stop enemy guerrilla action. More marines and cluster of tents in background.

APRIL

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

... Pigs Will Be Pigs

Local News

Mrs. Walter Heyman submitted to surgery Monday morning at the Bluffton Clinic in Bluffton. Her room number is 158.

The Missionary Society of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will hold a bake sale Saturday morning, April 12, in the News Office in St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner, daughters Susie and Mrs. Dorothy A. Ferber, were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner. Mrs. Ferber's husband, Dan, is now in spring training for the coming baseball season, having a contract as pitcher in one of the minor leagues.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter were afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

The Euchre Club entertained their husbands Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wagner. A farewell party was held for the Wagners as they will soon move to Fort Wayne to make their home.

Miss Shirley Crothers, freshman at the Methodist School of Nursing in Fort Wayne, was a Sunday evening guest at the home of her parents.

Carolyn, Lloyd and Lynn Means of Leo spent the week-end at the Ray Means home. Sunday guests were Mrs. Jennie Wilmot and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Bilcer of Fort Wayne.

James Shilling is enrolled for study this semester at the Indiana University Center in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgway have moved to 809 S. Indiana in Auburn. They recently purchased a home at that address.

The Conservation Club meets at the K of P Hall Thursday evening, Airpl 10, for an important business session. Meeting time is 8 p.m. sharp.

Miss Roberta Steininger of Auburn is visiting Charlotte Coburn.

Mrs. Addie Maurer is reported as quite ill at the Peabody Memorial Home in North Manchester.

Lois Strombeck is nursing a case of blood poisoning in her leg.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn were Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and daughters of Fort Wayne. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hauke of Fort Wayne.

The Legion Auxiliary sent a box of nine dozen cookies to the boys of Division 28 of the Indiana Soldiers and Sailors Children home at Knightstown.

The Auxiliary will serve the firemen and their wives on Monday, April 21, at the firemen's annual dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Staman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lawson of Angola called Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Nellie Lindley, in St. Joe. They also called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borthwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker were at Portland Sunday.

Mrs. Vernie Monroe is still in the Sanders Hospital. She is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baldwin of Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting their uncle, Ashton Staman, of Auburn and also an uncle, William Staman, and wife a few days this week. Ashton Staman entertained the group Wednesday evening to dinner.

John Dilley is building an addition to his house this spring.

Ralph Patterson of New York is spending a few days with Merritt Sechler.

Cora Curie is at Hicksville helping with the care of her daughter, Kathryn, who was operated on at Defiance Hospital a few days ago.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE AT SPENCERVILLE

The Spencerville P. T. A. will hold a White Elephant Auction Sale on Tuesday, April 22, at the school house in Spencerville.

All members are urged to attend and bring an article for auction.

John L. Haverstock of Leo is donating his services for the evening and all proceeds will be used for the hot lunch program.

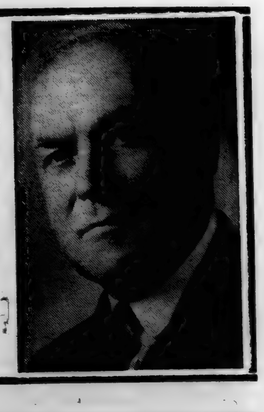
DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
for
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DeKalb Co.

Roscoe WALTER

Primary — May 6

Your Support Appreciated



THERE HAS TO BE A GOOD REASON WHY

We handled 8,451 hogs which is an increase of 44 percent over the first three months of last year through our yards here at Hicksville.

DAILY HOG MARKET Monday through Friday

JOIN WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS AND HELP MAKE YOUR ORGANIZATION STRONGER BY SELLING YOUR LIVESTOCK THROUGH THE

Producers Livestock Cooperative Ass'n
HICKSVILLE, OHIO PHONE 109

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
OF BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS
announces the appointment of

Raymond L. Hefty

of 607 So. Main St., Auburn, agent for Automobile, Life and Fire Insurance in DeKalb County.

Phone Auburn 579 for Service

Plus $500.00 Cash! in Cutest Child Contest

$250.00 TO CUTEST GIRL
$250.00 TO CUTEST BOY
(CONTEST COVERS MID-WEST STATES)

Nothing to Spend! Nothing to Buy!

- Just take your children to the place and time given below. An expert children's photographer from Woltz Studios will take FREE entry pictures.
- Proofs will be shown at a later date . . . select your favorite pose and your child is automatically entered in the contest and his or her picture will be printed in this newspaper at a future date.
- You may, if you wish, order photographs for gifts or keepsakes direct from the Studio . . . but this is entirely up to you.
- This is not a beauty contest. Awards are made for character and personality as reflected in the portrait.
- See additional details in news columns of this edition.

HERE IS THE TIME AND PLACE

Monday, April 14 Legion Home
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Again in 1952...

lowest-priced line in its field!

Yes, Chevrolet brings you *lowest prices* on model after model . . . as well as all these *fine features* found in no other low-priced car!

*Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

Lowest priced in its field! This beautiful new Chevrolet Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan—like many Chevrolet models—lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material. White sidewall tires at extra cost when available.)

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR! CHEVROLET *The Only Fine Cars* PRICED SO LOW!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

APRIL

L 92

531

CANDIDATES (cont'd from p. 1)

2, Newell Donaldson and John Holman; Union No. 3, Louis Cooper and Robert Riddle; Union No. 4, Dorothy Elam; Union No. 5, Pauline Richardson; Union No. 6, Gladys Honess; Union No. 7, Patricia Beuret and Correll Simanton; Union No. 8, Ray Steward; Union No. 9, Lloyd Rank and Ralph Rugman; Union No. 10, Glenn Heffley; Wilmington No. 1, Homer Dickerhoff; Wilmington No. 3, James Tombow; Winlmington No. 4, Evalyn Shafer; Wilmington No. 5, Harold Ferguson.

Delegates—E. O. Little, Ralph Elam, Louis Cooper, Robert Riddle, Dawson Quaintance and Geo. Moore for Union Township.

Arthur Emrick for Jackson and Butler townships.

Cleve Grube for Concord, Spencer, Newville, Stafford and Troy townships.

Lorene Stabe for Fairfield and Richland townships.

Raymond Ellert for Smithfield and Franklin townships.

Otto Shuman for Grant Township.

Clayton Bailey, Fred Feick and Albert Trovinger for Keyser delegates.

Leighton Tombow for Wilmington Township.

SQUARE DANCE

Spencerville Gym 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 12

Sponsored by K. of P. Lodge

OLD BILL'S ALMANAC

APRIL

6—Germany invades Yugoslavia, Greece, 1941.

7—Henry Ford dies, 1947.

8—Clay-Randolph duel fought, 1826.

9—LaSalle reaches Mississippi river, 1682.

10—Japanese women get vote, 1946.

11—U.S. gets Philippines, 1899.

12—Franklin Roosevelt dies, 1945.

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Please phone A-3181 for appointment

Announcement

With new and better equipment we are returning to the Tri Hi Drive-In Theatre on Saturday, April 12. We will continue to give you the same fine wholesome entertainment that had been the policy of Mr. Alex Kalafat for the last 23 years. Fay, Christy and I will be at the drive-in to serve you in the same fine atmosphere of the Kalafat Tradition.

Mrs. Alex Kalafat

COBURNTOWN CHURCH NEWS

The Christian Companion Class held their regular monthly class party Saturday evening, April 5, at the home of Mrs. Delores Inlow. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all. There were 18 adults and 11 children present.

Sunday evening, April 6, was the night of Singspiration Services. Mrs. Howard Paff sang a special.

The C. E. held its regular meeting in the church basement at 6:30. Group singing was led by Mary Wilder. Business was discussed. The leader, Gene Mann, led the lesson. Questions were discussed. The minister, Darris Hamilton, discussed the trip to Cincinnati on April 25. Prayer was given by Joan Cook.

Thursday morning, 9:30 a.m., new training for service.

Thursday evening, 7:15 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. 8:00 p.m. new training for service.

Friday afternoon special services will be held at the St. Joe Church of Christ from 1 until 3 p.m. Various ministers from the area will participate in this service. All are invited to attend.

Saturday evening, April 12, the Home Bilders Class will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt.

Next Sunday evening, April 13, Carlton Curie will preach. He is in his first year at the Cincinnati Bible College. Carol Spitler will give a flannelgraph lesson and Karen Witt will sing a solo. All are invited to attend.

The Life Recruit Club will meet next Sunday afternoon at the church.

This Week's . . . . .

Washington Story

By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

SHOULD the Congress grant the entire 7.9 billion dollars asked by President Truman for international security and foreign relations, it will raise the total in actual appropriations, loan authorizations and surplus property credits for the benefit of foreign governments from the beginning of such programs in 1940 to $133 billions.

"International security and foreign relations" is a new name for foreign economic and military aid.

An idea of the expansion of Federal spending in international programs can be gained by comparing the $133 billions with the actual expenditures for relief, work relief and all other Federal aid programs, totaling $20,994,448,806 in the seven years beginning in 1934.

Those seven years comprised the period when the United States was in the throes of a long depression.

By years the actual expenditures were:

1934	$ 1,804,413,150
1935	2,198,483,521
1936	3,142,031,098
1937	3,709,150,240
1938	2,912,628,934
1939	4,377,449,971
1940	3,850,291,892
TOTAL	$20,994,448,806

These funds were spent for the establishment and operation of the Civilian Conservation Corps, the National Youth Administration, the Works Progress Administration, Public Works Administration, and many minor projects affecting the social and economic life of our own country.

The $20 billions spent from 1934 to 1940, inclusive, was spent within the borders of the United States, and although some of the alphabetical agencies created then were pure boondoggling, yet many communities have various public improvements as a result of some of them.

Many members of Congress, as well as millions of American taxpayers, are beginning to wonder just when the United States, with only seven per cent of the world's population and six per cent of the world's land area, will cease carrying the other 93 per cent of the population.

With our own national debt approximately $260 billion, the President's $85 billion request for domestic appropriations would be $14 billions more than estimated income. The 1953 deficit, therefore, would take the national debt to the statutory limit of $275 billions.

The administration's money demands in this session of the 82nd Congress are equal to all Federal government expenditures in the 136 years from 1789 through 1925.

In the past 7¼ years the Federal government has taxed the American people a total of $310 billion.

These are some of the reasons I have joined with a group of colleagues in the Senate to demand a drastic reduction, if not entire elimination, of the foreign spending program. Then I want additional drastic reductions in the $85 billion domestic appropriation requests.

Not possible? The payroll of $10.5 billion annually for the 2¼ million employes on the Federal payroll is equal to the wages and salaries paid by the entire steel industry in America, and twice as much as the payroll of all the railroads.

These matters are not political. They are facts that touch every man, woman and child in America, and will affect several generations to come.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: John 11:14-16; 14:1-6; 20:24-29.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 28:1-10.

The Risen Lord

Lesson for April 13, 1952

IN all the chorusing Easter music, in all the multitudinous many-voiced "I believe . . .." in the midst of the Easter lilies, is it hard to believe? Some find it so; and feel ashamed that in the presence of others' bright faith their own doubts rise darkly dim, their faith once clear and warm now grown opaque and cold. It is at Easter time that such a person finds his case most tragic. Doubt that echoes a universal loss of faith is almost natural; but why must doubt stand like a dark rock in a sunny meadow, cold in the midst of flowing springtime?

Dr. Foremen

• • •

The Man of Dark Mind

TRAGIC such loss of faith may be; but not new. For in Christ's first Twelve—we must say first Eleven, for Judas had sold himself to another— even in that choice company there was one who, on the First Easter, when the voice of all his friends spoke as one: He is risen! could only answer, Is he risen, indeed?

The church has given the name of Saint to these eleven men; they will not deny it to Saint Thomas. For sainthood is not confined to those who have never wrestled with doubt; saints are not only those in whose eyes God and his ways have been always clearly seen.

High in the roll of Christian saints is the name of Thomas, a man of dark but honest mind. His doubt was very like him. He was not a man who most easily believed what was most pleasant.

When Jesus had set his face to go to Jerusalem, the other Ten looked for a Throne, and thrones for all; Thomas alone looked for death. Yet in the very hour, cheered by no bright illusion, Thomas could say what no other did: "Let us go too, that we may die with him."

In the upper room at the Last Supper, again the voice of Thomas bespoke his dark mind. "We know not whither thou goest; and how can we know the way?"

So it could have been small surprise to the Ten that when they went to Thomas with the glad news of Easter Day, he was slow to believe.

• • •

The Last Beatitude

NOW the Lord Christ did not rebuke this man Thomas, when at last the two came face to face once more; nor did he praise him. He knew that Thomas had acted as a Thomas will.

But our Lord also looked down the centuries, to us and beyond. Thomas had not asked the impossible; but soon, soon would come the time when a request like his could not be granted.

Not forever could Christ be seen on earth with the visible eye. To only a few would be granted even the dream or vision of what Saint Thomas could have touched if he had dared.

The time was shortly coming when men must believe, if they believe at all, without seeing. Easter days would come and go, the voice of faith would rise in a thousand songs: He is risen! But not on any Easter, for twice a thousand years at least, would Christ return to break bread with his friends in such a way that doubt could no longer be. Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet—!

• • •

The Risen Lord

SO Saint Thomas was wrong, and right. He was wrong if he thought: I cannot believe unless I see. The Christian way is not the seeing that is believing; it is the believing that is seeing.

But he was right if he thought: I must believe for myself, I can take no other man's faith for my own. And he was right at the last: "My Lord and my God!"

Was Thomas only a man of temperament, a man easily blown from depth of doubt to height of faith? By no means. He knew what difference Easter makes, once the truth of it comes home to a man's mind.

If the message of Easter is not true, Christ is dead,—rather Jesus is dead and there is no Christ; his brain is dust, his dream a cobweb in the wind of death. But if the message of Easter is true—and the whole Christian church is witness that it is true—then Christ who lived again on Easter morning lives forever past all the mornings of the world, lives to be man's only king, reigning from the very right hand of God.

If Easter is not true, we shall walk softly as befits those in mourning on the return of a day of sorrow; if Easter is true we shall say and sing with Thomas and all the saints: My Lord and My God!

Want a lot of mileage for your money?

WE'LL admit that the price tags of automobiles—all automobiles—aren't what they used to be.

But it's just as true today as ever before that some price tags are lower than others, and some cars cost less to own than others.

So let's see how a Buick SPECIAL fits into the picture.

Take first cost. If you put the price tag of this Buick against price tags of cars that have always been tagged as belonging in "the low-priced field"—you'll find that, in actual dollars, a Buick's surprisingly close to these cars of lesser size and horsepower.

But that's just the beginning.

What you're getting here is Buick quality—this SPECIAL comes down the same assembly line as SUPERS and ROADMASTERS.

Its heft tells you it has extra sturdiness in frame and structure.

Its Fireball Engine delivers extra power. It is an eight, a valve-in-head, with high compression, and the miles you can get from a gallon of gas make it a thrifty performer.

You get Buick's Million Dollar Ride, which protects you—and the car—from jars and jolts.

Even the tires are bigger—which, any tire man will tell you, lengthens their wear.

And if you pay a bit extra for Dynaflow Drive* you're easing the strain on the engine, the rear end, the tires—and eliminating clutch repair bills.

So when we talk about "mileage for your money" we're talking about the miles you'll get from your car—including the unused miles that are what you have to sell when you trade it in.

Maybe that's why Buick's doing so well in the present market. Why not come in and see what a great car this is for you?

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. Wheel Covers standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series. White sidewalls optional at extra cost when available. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Sure is true for '52

BUICK

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

APRIL

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532

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 809. 1tf

Wanted—helper in telephone office. Call 28 or contact Marjorie Ramsey at St. Joe office.

Order now for your spring fertilizer, all analyses. Jay Snyder, ph. 30F4. 2tf

Insist on Wayne Chick Starter this year with "More Power to the Pound." In Krum form, it cuts waste and boosts those important early gains. Fortified with B-12 and Antibiotic Feed Supplement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

Parrots hams, 10 to 12 lb., 59c. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Get more seeds for your money. Buy vegetable and flower seeds in bulk. Amstutz Hardware and Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind. 14tf

Don't Miss Seeing the baby chicks we've started on the new Wayne Chick Starter. They're paying off in those early fast gains. See how Wayne pays with "More Power to the Pound." Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—sawed tapered red cedar posts 3x3 top. 65c. Also have shipment Red Brand fence and posts coming. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 14t2

Boneless cooked hams in tin, 89c lb. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—clover and alfalfa hay, loose or baled. O. E. Inlow, St. Joe, Ind. 15t2p

3 doz. eggs for $1.00. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—2 used bath tubs; 1 used water closet. Roy Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 15tf

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make the Minstrel Show a financial success. We would especially like to thank Mr. Carl Zimmerman, Mrs. Frieda Guilford, Mr. Derwood Ridgway and Mr. Ted Haberkorn for their efforts.

Finance Committee, Concord Twp. P.T.A.

SHOOT CANCELLED

The shoot originally scheduled for Sunday, April 13, by the Conservation Club at their grounds has been cancelled.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for the beautiful flowers, gifts and cards we received for our Golden Wedding Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes

M. RITENOUR & SON

GENERAL REPAIRING
WELDING
PAINTING
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Gravel, Sand & Stone

St. Joe, Ind. Phone 40W

Tri Hi Drive-In Theatre

Junction 8 - 27 - 327

Saturday, April 12
Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland
DODGE CITY
plus GREAT PLANE ROBBERY

Sunday, April 13
Jane Powell, Danielle Darrieux
RICH, YOUNG & PRETTY

Mon., Tues., Wed., April 14, 15, 16
Fred MacMurray, Dorothy McGuire, Howard Keel
CALLAWAY Went THATAWAY

Griest & Hilbert

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OPTOMETRIST
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Glasses Fitted
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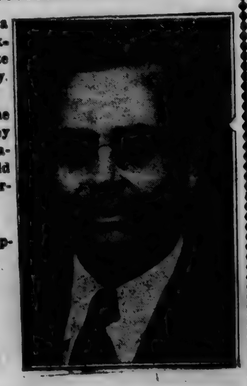
All grades of wool, on or off the hook

Market value guaranteed every day

RAY CARNAHAN
R2, Auburn Ph. 1011-4

I wish to announce that I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for the nomination for State Representative of DeKalb County.



It has been my belief that the most efficient use of tax money can be achieved through local agencies, that local units should not lose power to state and federal government.

Your support will be greatly appreciated in the May 6 primary.

Chas. T. MISER

Used Cars & Trucks

1949 Mercury 6-pass. Coupe 1395.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, heater, 6 cyl. 695.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater 1050.00
1947 Hudson 4-door sedan, radio, heater 725.00
1947 Hudson sedan, excellent condition 750.00
1948 Ford Super Tudor, radio, heater, rebuilt motor 975.00
1948 Chevrolet 2-door, Fleetline, radio, heater 995.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater 895.00
1947 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater 825.00
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe, radio, heater 850.00
1949 Ford Custom Fordor, 8 cyl., radio, heater, overdrive 1250.00
1947 Fraser Manhattan, radio, heater, overdrive 850.00
1946 Hudson 4 door, heater 550.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater 895.00
1947 Kaiser sedan, heater, new tires, motor overhauled 695.00
1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater 695.00
1949 Hudson Commodore 8 Club Coupe, radio, heater, overdrive 1195.00
1950 Ford Custom Convertible, fully equipped, low mileage 1690.00
1947 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater, new tires 795.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, radio, heater, 2 speed axle 1595.00
1948 Ford F5, 158" WB, Chassis & Cab, heater 895.00
1947 Ford 1-2 ton Pickup, heater 750.00
1942 Dodge 1 1-2 ton with bed 325.00
1951 Ford 1-2 ton pickup 1285.00
1950 Ford F6, 158" Chassis & Cab, heater 1475.00

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MONEY STOLEN...

VACATION RUINED...

Let us eliminate this vacation hazard for you. No matter where you go or how you go, we recommend that you change your cash into American Express Travelers Cheques here at the bank. You spend them just like cash, but if they are lost, stolen or destroyed, you receive a full refund for the loss. The cost is only 75¢ for $100.

The Hicksville Bank
Hicksville, Ohio

St. Joe Shoppers Guide

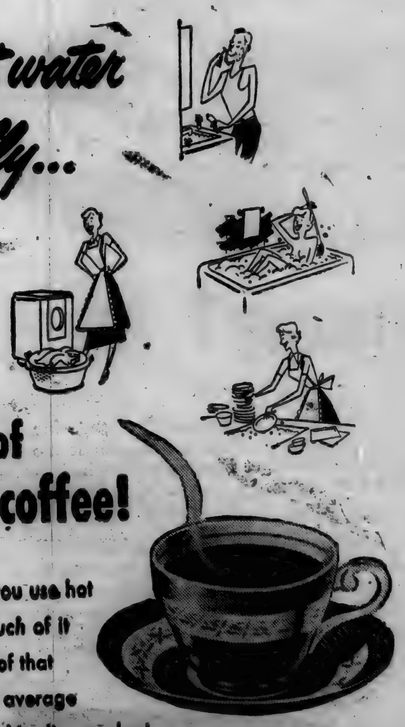
Round Steak lb. 89c
T-Bone Steak lb. 79c
Rib or Club Steak lb. 69c
Pork Steak, lean lb. 49c
Pork Rib End Roast lb. 39c
Parrot Hams, sliced free, lb. 59c
Fresh Side, rined & sliced lb. 39c
Slab Bacon 39c
Jowl Bacon, Parrot's 25c
Ring Balona, Parrot's 55c
Large Balona, sliced 45c
Boneless Ham, Parrot's, center slice, lb. 97c
Beef Roast lb. 69c
Dried Beef, 1-4 lb. 39c
Carton Eggs, per lb. 25c

Ajax, 2 for 27c
All Jellos, etc., 9c
Applesauce, Musselman's, 303 can 2 for 27c
Apple Butter, Dutch Girl, 1 gal. 75c
Apricots, I.G.A. Ripe & Ragged, 2 1-2 can, 35c
Baby Food, Gerber's strained 10c
Baking Cups 10c
Baking Powder, Calmuet, 1-2 lb. 2 for 25c
Ball Zinc Caps, doz. 53c
Ball 1-lip Jar Rubbers, 2 doz. 15c
Bluing, Blue White, 4 for 30c
Bread, Perfection or Holsum, 18c
Brooms, Kitchenette, 98c
Catsup, Foodcraft 15c
Candy Bars, 3 for 13c
Cheerios 10 1-2 oz. 24c
Cherries, pitted, no. 2 can, 25c
Cigarettes, 2.05 carton, 21c pack
Clothes Pins, round, 50 for 23c
Coffee, Maxwell House, lb. 94c, 2 lb. 1.85
Corn, whole kernel or creamed, 303 can 15c
Corn Meal, 5 lb. 29c
Cranberry Sauce, Ocean Spray, 33c
Crisco, 3 lb. 99c
Dog Food, 1 lb. can 10c
Facial Tissues, Scotties 400, 27c
Fig Bars, lb. 23c
Fruit Cocktail, Del Monte, no. 2 1-2 can, 39c
Fruit Cocktail, Del Monte, 8 oz. can, 2 for 31c
Gloss Tex 30c
Grapefruit Sections, no. 2 can, 19c
Green Beans, no. 2 can, 2 for 33c
Gum, 2 for 11c
Hadasol, 2 for the price of 1
Juice, Dole pineapple, 46 oz. 34c
Juice, Donald Duck grapefruit, 46 oz. 23c
Juice, Donald Duck blended, 46 oz. 19c
Juice, Donald Duck orange, 46 oz. 27c
Karo, white, 5 lb. 59c
Lima Beans, Sea Side 2 for 27c
Mackerel, 15 oz. can, 2 for 35c
Margarine, Marlene lb. 23c
Marshmallows, Campfire 31c
Matches, Blue Tip 7c
Milk, Carnation or Pet 15c
Mixed Vegetables, 303 can, 2 for 23c
Nescafe lb. 1.54
Noodles, lb. 23c
Olives, stuffed 16 oz. 53c
Oyster Shell, Pilot brand, bag 93c
Pan Cake Mix, Aunt Jemima 3 1-2 lb. 45c
Pastry Flour, 25 lb. 1.69
Pastry Flour, 5 lb. 43c
Peaches, Hunt's, 2 1-2 can, 23c
Peanut Butter, Peter Pan 12oz.
Pears, no. 2 1-2 can, 35c
Peas, Silver Bar, 2 for 29c
Pie Crust Mix, Pillsbury, 19c
Pineapple, sliced, no. 2 can 35c
Pineapple, Dole crushed, no 2 1-2 can, 35c
Pop Corn, Davis, 2 lb. 35c
Pork & Beans, Foodcraft, lb. 10c
Pork & Beans, Van Camp, 2 1-2 can 23c
Post Toasties, corn flakes, 18 oz. 27c
Pumpkin, no 2 1-2 can 19c
Raisins, seedless 15 oz. 20c
Raisins, Del Monte seeded 29c
Red Beans, lb. 10c
Red Kidney Beans, lb. 10c
Roman Cleanser, qt. 16c, gal. 47c
Salad Dressing 43c
Salmon, lb. 43c
Salt, block 75c
Salt, I.G.A. Iodized, 26 oz. 2 for 19c
Salt, Morton's, 100 lb. 1.39
Satina 7c
Shortening, Deerwood vegetable 3 lb. 79c
Shredded Wheat, N.B.C. 19c
Sno-Bol 23c
Soap Powder, all brands 30c
Spaghetti, prepared, 15 oz. can, 10c
Spaghetti or Macaroni, 2 lb. 27c
Starch, gloss, 2 lb. 35c
Starch, corn, 1 lb. box 2 for 25c
Sugar, 100 lb. 9.60
Sugar, powdered 2 for 29c
Sugar Corn Pop 5 oz. 2 for 25c
Sugar Crisp, 10 oz. 25c
Sweet Potatoes, Taylor Squat, no. 2, 23c
Tapioca, Minute, 8 oz. 19c
Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 25c
Toilet Tissue, Waldorf, 4 rolls 35c
Tobacco, scrap, 15c size, 2 for 25c
Tobacco, scrap, 20c size, 2 for 35c
Tomato Juice, 46 oz. can, 25c
Tomato Puree, 10 1-2 oz., 10c
Tomatoes, no. 2 can, 2 for 35c
Towels, Northern, 2 for 35c
Variety Tray Pack 21c
Vegetable Soup, Campbell's, 2 for 27c
Vinegar, Cider, bulk, gal. 39c
Wax Paper, 125 ft. 26c
Wheaties, 12 oz. 23c

WALTER'S STORE
St. Joe, Indiana

Open evenings until 9 p. m.

A day's hot water Electrically...



for the price of one cup of coffee!

Think of all the things you use hot water for. Think how much of it you use. Yet to heat all of that water *electrically*, the average family pays about one thin dime a day! Yes, electricity is one of the greatest conveniences in any house... and one of the least expensive. Sound business management by tax-paying utilities keeps electricity a bargain in this era of rising costs.

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, April 17, 1952 — NUMBER 16

Around the Town

With the Editor

Boy, it sounds good to hear ol' Bert Wilson back on the air again for the summer with the Chicago Cubs baseball broadcasts this year. Tuesday began the 1952 season and big Hank Sauer belted a grand slam homer to get off to a good start.

I"m kinda out-numbered, tho', by these Detroit Tiger fans around here, 'frinstance, Dick Freeburn, Roy Koch and a few others.

I don't care who wins, just so long as it's the Cubs—unquote.

Last week was a little short on space around here and I didn't get to say anything about the fun everyone had puting on the P.T.A. minstrel show. Of course, it was a success because everyone worked together to make it so. But particular mention ought to be made of the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Guilford. Frieda did the costuming for the show and Merl helped in preparing the stage setting (lights, backdrop, etc.) Both of them also did most of the work last year for the Tom Sawyer play.

It's nice to have folks like them around.

Incidently, you might be interested to know that the P.T.A. has raised over $700 in the past year to buy band instruments. That is something to talk about.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and children of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son of Fort Wayne were Easter dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Stemen and Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly and sons were Easter dinner guests of Mrs. C. C. Kelly and family of near Auburn. They also celebrated the second birthday of little Dianne Kimes.

Mrs. Ada Whitacre and Darwin of Highland, Indiana, were weekend visitors of Mrs. Ethel Bowes and Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter.

Miss Ida Reid spent Easter at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf, of South Bend.

Mrs. Olive Furnish had Easter dinner at her home in Spencerville. Mr. and Mrs. LaVon Furnish, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Yoder and family of Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Elson Brown of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Northrup and family were all present.

Mr. Fred Stemen called on a friend at Waterloo Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Beams of Hicksville. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beams and family of Fremont were also guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calbeck spent the week-end at Cromwell with the Calbecks. Rena Ann Calbeck accompanied them home and spent the night, then returned to Muncie where she is in nurses training.

Miss Madalyn Reid spent the week-end with Maxine Hoover.

SPENCERVILLE JUNIORS TO GIVE CLASS PLAY FRIDAY

The Junior Class of Spencerville High School will present their class play on Friday evening, April 18, at 8 p.m.

The play is entitled, "That's Our Boy," and will be given at the community gym.

Juniors Present 'Our Gal Sal' April 25 & 26

The Junior Class of St. Joe High School will present the romantic comedy, "Our Gal Sal," Friday and Saturday nights, April 25 and 26, at 8 p.m. in the St. Joe gym.

Our Gal, Sal, when last seen by the Vandynes, was a boistrous girl of twelve. She now has been to Europe to receive her finishing touches. Upon returning, Sal hears Glenn Vandyne making insulting remarks about her. She decides to act just like a moron to make life miserable for him. Sal plans many plots in which Glenn is the victim.

The cast will be as follows:

Cecelia Vandyne—Shirley Dowden.
Allison Vandyne—Nelda DeLong.
Nella Yardley—Janice Miller.
Sally Skinner—Joanne LaRowe.
Glenn Vandyne—Junior Wurm.
Daisy Jundkins—Norma Tharp.
Dexter Westbrooke—Norman Morr.
Ronald Spangler—Ed Smith.
Dagmar Waring—Anita Lawson.

Admission prices will be sixty cents for reserved adult seats, forty cents for reserved student seats and forty cents for bleacher seats.

Anita Lawson Named To Girls' State

The Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post of St. Joe has chosen Miss Anita Lawson, junior of St. Joe High School, to be the local representative at Girls' State this year.

Each year the Auxiliary unit sends a representative to Girls' State to participate in the activities at that gathering. The purpose of Girls' State is to give the young women of the state knowlege of the basic American principles of government through actual use and practice.

Miss Nelda DeLong is alternate.

Local News

Cleland Lee Deventer of St. Joe has been appointed agent for the Citizen National Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis. Mr. Deventer and his wife have moved into the Orville Funk property.

Richard Crow of St. Joe, Holstein bull committeeman for the DeKalb County Artifical Breeding Association, attended the Holstein bull committee meeting of the American Breeders Service at F. S. Dewees and Son farm at Gaston, Indiana, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lela Northrup, Mrs. Marie Draggoo, Mrs. Neva Hursh and Mrs. Emma Freeburn had breakfast with Mrs. Pluma Hamilton Easter morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mrs. Nellie Moore entertained the bunco club last week.

Mrs. Betty Brown and Harvey Hull were guests in the Simon Nicholls home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter of Fort Wayne and Ronald Pugsley of near Ft. Wayne were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley.

Sunday dinner guests in the Albert Wade home were Mr. Donald Kinsey, Mrs. Elnora Blue, Miss Judy Kinsey of Montpelier, O., and Mrs. Carrie Wade. Afternoon callers in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkman and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and son of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. George Wade and daughters of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and Carrie Wade were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk Sunday evening.

Mr.and Mrs. William Staman were at Sturgis, Mich., Saturday helping to care for Mrs. Pearl King, Mr. Staman's sister, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox are spending their Easter vacation in Detroit with their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach had as Easter guests their daughter, Frances, and family.

Mrs. Vernie Monroe is gaining slowly. She has left the hospital and is staying with her daughter, Nancy, and husband.

Ralph Johnson won $14.53 at a registered shoot held at the Cedar Valley Gun Club south of Auburn. The shoot was held Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole spent Sunday evening with Don Burley and wife.

Mrs. Harriett Johnson was a guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons spent the Easter weekend with his parents at Fort Wayne. On Monday afternoon they attended the funeral of Mr. Haberkorn's grandmother, Mrs. Amalia Rethert, in Fort Wayne.

Little Linda Ann Church is suffering from an attack of flu.

Spencer PTA Spring Carnival Next Week

The Spencer Township P. T. A. has announced plans for a Spring Carnival to be held Saturday, April 26, 1952.

The organization is asking for donations from individuals, families and clubs for the purchase of equipment for the school cafeteria and the proceeds from the Carnival will be used for the same purpose.

An ideal room is available in the school buasement, Mrs. Janice Hollabaugh, the president, has announced, but it is necessary to purchase new equipment in order to have the cafeteria in full swing at the opening of school next fall.

The White Elephant Auction, incorrectly reported last week for April 22, will be held at the Carnival along with many other entertaining events. More details will be given next week concerning the evening's schedule.

The last meeting of the season of the Spencer Twp. P.T.A. will be held on the 22nd of April. It will be held at the school house.

All members and friends are urged to be present as this will be an important meeting. Election of officers for next year will be held.

A social hour has been planned by the committee in charge immediately following the meeting. Each family is asked to bring sandwiches for their own family, and one two-crust pie. Ice cream and coffee will be prepared by the committee.

GET-TO-GETHER CLUB

The Get-To-Gether 4-H Club met at the school house in the home ec room at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 15. Gladys Ross presided.

The program was as follows:
Call to order by the president.
4-H Song.
Pledge to the flag.
Old business.
New business.
Initiation (1st year workers).
Song.
Saftey skit (Margaret Heyman, Becky Harts, Fleeta Griggs.)
Demonstration (setting table, Gladys Ross).
Work period.
Adjournment.

It was decided to have judges for the fair. Judging will be held every week and the best judges will be chosen.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, April 22, in the home ec room.

Seniors For Hire On Saturday 'Work Day'

The Seniors of Concord Twp. High School have designated Saturday, April 19, 1952, as Senior Work Day.

On that date the Senior Class will be available to the community for whatever tasks may be given them to perform. For instance, a car wash will be done for a dollar. Or other work such as spring housecleaning, yard work or what-have-you will be charged for at an hourly rate. The rate is seventy-five cents an hour for each boy and fifty cents an hour for each girl.

The workers will begin at 7 a. m. For further information call St. Joe 78W.

Linda Hawk, Eddie Collins Win Contest

Winners of the essay contest sponsored by the local Legion Auxiliary have been announced.

Winner in the boys' division of the junior high school contest is Eddie Collins. Linda Hawk was chosen winner of the girls' entries. Each was awarded $2.50 by the Auxiliary.

The theme of the essays was "America, the Land of Opportunity." The two winning essays in the local contest were entered in the Fourth District contest.

Judy Steininger, formerly of St. Joe now residing in Auburn, won first place in the junior high division of the district contest.

CULTURE CLUB

The April 9 Culture Club meeting was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Lester Anthony.

Reading of the collect was followed by the devotions, given by Mrs. Olen Waltz who read a poem entitled, "Country Churches."

The lesson on Literature-Juvenile was given by Mrs. Frank Monroe. The special work for the evening, Juvenile Delinquency, was presented by Mrs. Howard Baker. An interesting discussion followed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Karl Hart and Mrs. Pluma Hamilton.

Wyatts Celebrate 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt, who reside five miles south of Butler, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Easter Sunday with a family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt were married on April 10, 1892. They have resided on their present farm for the past 52 years. The farm has been in the Wyatt family for nearly 150 years.

The Wyatt family includes four children, eight grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	94	15.94
Spencerville Methodist	187	44.76
Spencerville Lutheran	119	25.45

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
Lenten service ..... Thurs., 7:30
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.
Lenten service ..... Wed., 7:30

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service .... Wed., 7 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service ..... 6:45 p.m.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

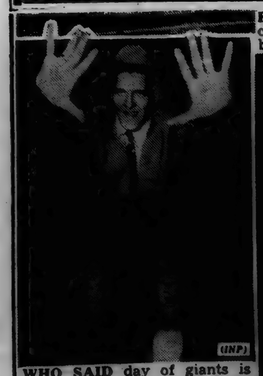
The second quarterly conference will be held at the Mt. Pleasant Church Sunday night following the evening service. We urge all the members of the conference of the three churches to attend. The delegate to the annual conference will be elected at this meeting.

There will be a representative from the Gideons at our three churches Sunday morning. A free will offering will be taken for their work.

We extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend the services of our churches. We had wonderful services during Lent and for Easter. Let us all try to be faithful to the Lord and His work.

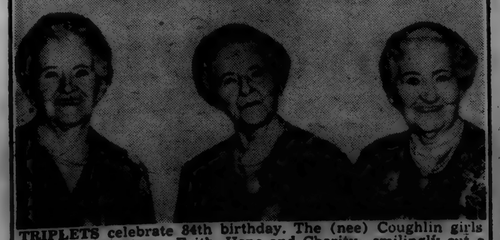
Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
Concord and Spencerville worship Sunday morning, Scipio Sunday evening.
See you in church Sunday!
CONCORD
Worship Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service ..... 10:40 a.m.
SCIPIO
Carl Guilford, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00
Youth Fellowship 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Fellowship 9:00

People, Spots In The News



ROMPER type swimsuit in crinkled nylon with taffeta borders is one of spring's zippiest style ideas from Paris.

WHO SAID day of giants is o'er, ask these New York youngsters thrilling to Ted Evans, 9-foot-3 Briton here to join circus.



TRIPLETS celebrate 84th birthday. The (nee) Coughlin girls of Marlboro, Mass.—Faith, Hope and Charity—smilingly cut a cake. All are widows, their married names being MacDonnell, Daniels and Murphy, respectively.

Civil Defense ID Tag Program Starts

Governor Henry F. Schricker receives the first official Indiana ID Tag, presented by Frederick T. Cretors, director, Indiana Department of Civil Defense, at the Alert America Exhibition, State Fairgrounds, Indianapolis.

Statewide distribution of the Official Identification Tag to citizens of Indiana was inaugurated on Monday, March 31, at the opening of the Alert America Convoy Convoy Show at the State Fair Grounds in Indianapolis.

The official Indiana ID tag as approved by the Advisory Council of the Indiana Department of Civil Defense is a small stainless steel quadrangle with a stainless steel chain suitable for wearing around the neck.

The tag carries the individual's name, address, city and state, his birth date and his religion. It will not melt under 2500 degrees fahrenheit, will not tarnish, discolor the skin, get out of shape or wear out.

The goal of the Indiana Department of Civil Defense is to have every Hoosier citizen tagged.

Applications for the tags can be obtained from the Indiana Department of Civil Defense, 777 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. The charge is only twenty-five cents for each tag.

APRIL

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

But the aroma (?) lingers on

The Story Of Parris Island

You can have your Army Khaki
You can have your Navy Blue,
There is still another fighter I will introduce to you.

His uniform is different, the best you have ever seen,
Others call him devil dog, his real title is Marine.

He is trained on Parris Island, the land that God forgot,
Where the sand and fleas are ankle deep, the sun is scorching hot.

He has set up many a table and many dishes he has dried,
He has also learned to make a bed, and a broom he has learned to guide.

He has peeled a million onions and twice as many spuds.
He spends his leisure time by marching and washing out his duds.

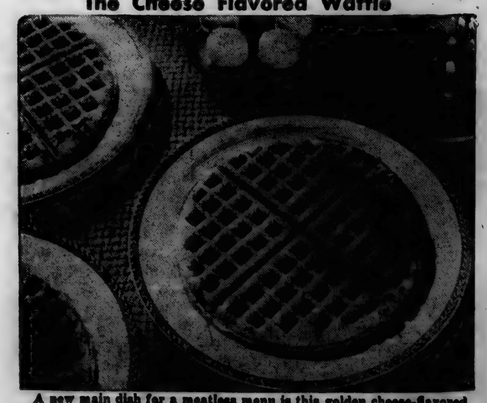
Now listen, all mothers, take my advice, I am passing it on to you,
Be proud of your Parris Island Marine, there is nothing he can't do.

If he should leave for Heaven to St. Peter he will tell,
Another Marine reporting, Sir, I've done my stretch in hell.

But if St. Peter turns him down to another hell he'll go,
He'll kick the devil off the throne and from there he will boss the show.

Pvt. Albert E. (Ed) Wade
U. S. Marines

The Cheese Flavored Waffle



A new main dish for a meatless menu is this golden cheese-flavored waffle. It may be served with the usual butter and sirup or with creamed eggs or vegetables.

Our ancestors baked waffles in an iron with long handles held over an open fire. Today's homemakers have a much easier job of it!

Not only is there the convenience of an electric waffle iron, but waffles themselves can be made in a few minutes with the aid of a packaged mix. Besides, waffles today have added good nutrition because they are made with enriched flour, a thrifty source of protein, B-vitamins, and food iron.

There are so many simple—and simply wonderful—ways with waffles. Add grated cheese to the batter to make Cheese Waffles, a good base for creamed eggs, tuna, or vegetables for a Lenten luncheon or supper. You'll like waffles flavored with table ready meats or ham, and almost any fruit sauce makes a good waffle topping.

Entertaining comes easy when you serve waffles. Bake them right at the table and serve them crisp and hot until friends and family sit back in contentment. You can always bake a few ahead of time and keep them warm in the oven. This type of supper is inexpensive, too. Each Cheese Waffle costs just 10 cents.

CHEESE WAFFLES

2 cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
1 cup grated cheese
2 eggs, separated
2 cups buttermilk or sour milk
½ cup melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and paprika. Add cheese. Beat egg yolks. Add buttermilk or sour milk and shortening. Mix well. Add to flour mixture. Mix smooth. Beat egg whites stiff. Fold into batter. Bake in hot waffle iron until waffle stops steaming. Makes 10 7-inch waffles.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 5:17-30; Mark 10:17-22; Luke 16:16-17; John 1:17.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 119: 1-16.

Jesus and the Law

Lesson for April 20, 1952

THE ELKS' CLUB has a constitution and by-laws, but if you are not an Elk you can pass by the clubhouse a dozen times a week and never so much as wonder what the by-laws are. No Elk will think the worse of you for it, either. The laws of the Elks are for Elks, not the general public.

Dr. Foreman

The Christian church also has a set of laws posted somewhere in every church building, or at least written in a book you will find in every church: namely the Ten Commandments.

People who do not belong to the church sometimes give these laws no more thought than they would give to the Elks' constitution or to the ritual of the Signa Phi Nuthin' fraternity. But that is a mistake. The Ten Commandments are a kind of constitution of mankind, not a set of rules for a private club.

• • •

No Ladder to Heaven

HOWEVER, even inside the church, Christians often have mistaken notions about the law of God, particularly the basic laws embodied in the Ten Commandments. Two of these wrong ideas are almost exactly opposite each other, with the truth in the middle.

One mistaken idea is that the law is a kind of ladder to Heaven. That is to say: God is supposed to run a sort of book-keeping department, with a Recording Angel (or perhaps millions of them, one looking over every man's shoulder), jotting down everything a person does from birth to death. Every time he acts in accordance with the Commandments, down goes a plus mark. Every time he breaks one, down goes a minus mark. At the time of his death the account is balanced. If there are more pluses than minuses, then the man is admitted to heaven; if the minus side puts the man "in the red" with God, then off he is hustled to Hell. In other words, on this theory (which is very popular though false), you write your own ticket to Heaven, you climb there on a ladder of your own good deeds.

Jesus did not hold to this notion, indeed taught quite the contrary. Call no man good! he said. For one thing, plus-marks do not cancel out minus marks, and for another thing, seen with the eyes of God, as the famous Richard Hooker said, "the best things we do have somewhat in them to be pardoned."

Jesus, the New Testament, and the church after them, teach with one voice that we are saved by faith,—it is God that saves us, not we ourselves.

• • •

Love Is No Excuse for Sin

THE mistake at the opposite end of the line is to fancy that if we love God we can do as we please. In other words, the idea is that love is a substitute for obedience. If we just love God fervently enough, then his laws do not apply to us.

Now this mistake is just as bad as the first one. What would we say to a man who is a careless driver, and when arrested for hit-and-run driving tells the Judge, "Your honor, I love everybody, I have nothing against anybody, I love my country, and you ought not to bother me with traffic laws!".

What could we say about a man who claimed he loved his wife very much but never paid any attention to the commen rules of politeness when in her presence? What would a grocer say to a man who owed him fifty dollars if the customer claimed to be such a good friend the grocer ought not to send him a bill?

No: Jesus did not teach that God's children have any right to disregard their Father's will.

• • •

Living in Obedience

ON the contrary, a Christian will be all the more eager to do what God commands, not because he fears punishment, not because he thinks he can earn his way into God's love, but because obedience is the way God has given us by which we can sincerely show our love to him and to our fellowmen.

As Cardinal Newman put it: "Justification (the theologians' word for a person's being on right terms with God) is received by faith; consists in God's inward presence, and lives in obedience."

To put it another way: Doing what God desires is not the cause of being saved; it is the result of being saved. When we have done all we can, indeed all we have been commanded, Jesus said, we are still "unprofitable servants;" we have nothing to boast of, at our best, for our best comes from God.

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

SMALL BUSINESS JEOPARDIZED—Small business which is the backbone of our economy almost had the rug jerked out from under it in the matter of defense production. But the efforts of a bi-partisan group in Congress, of which I was proud to be a part, saved the day. This was what happened. The House Appropriations Committee had recommended to the House the deletion of all funds for the continuation of the Small Defense Plants Administration in the Third Supplemental Appropriations Bill for fiscal 1952. In the ensuing battle, the House voted the necessary funds to keep the SDPA going.

The SDPA was created by Congress last year with three specific jobs to do. First, it was to see that small business got a fair share of the defense contracts. Second, to assure small business its share of critical materials. Third, to help small business obtain financial aid.

The Fourth Indiana Congressional District will be served by a SDPA regional office at Chicago. Yngvar Bryneldssen is the director with offices at 188 W. Randolph Street. Small business firms desiring information on defense contracts should contact his office, which will assist in securing specific contracts, analyze and stimulate sub-contracting, furnish technical and managerial assistance and develop inventories of productive facilities.

WASTE IN DEFENSE PROGRAM—Reports have been coming from the various "watchdog" committees concerning the defense program. They make it clear that a large measure of the military waste occurring since the Korean "police action" in June, 1950, has been caused by competition among the armed services for manpower, equipment and supplies. The committees also have charged the military with little concern for economy.

The four wachdog committees are: the Preparedness Subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee, the Procurement Subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee and two Subcommittees of the House Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments.

The Senate Preparedness Committee had this to say about military waste: "It is a distressing—but inescapable— fact that one of our major shortages is a sense of prudence, zeal for frugality and an enthusiasm for economy on the part of the armed services. The inevitable result of these shortages is waste--waste of manpower, waste of equipment and waste of the taxpayers' money." The Committee added that "no one service is more prodigal or more prudent than the others."

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The last meeting of the Ladies Literary Club for the year 1951-52 was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Hart on Wednesday, April 9, 1952.

The president, Mrs. Maurice Kline, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser read the collect.

The lesson for the evening was centered on controversial subjects. The first on "Social Security" was debated by Mrs. Carl Sipe and Mrs. Cora Curie, the latter's papers being read by the president in Mrs. Curie's absence. The next subject on "United Nations" was given by Mrs. Allen Haller and Mrs. Lela Northrup. The last discussion was "Socialized Medicine," both pro and con given by Mrs. Don Burley in the absence of Mrs. V. R. Monroe.

Mrs. Frank Shull, entertainment chairman, provided games and contests for the entertainment period.

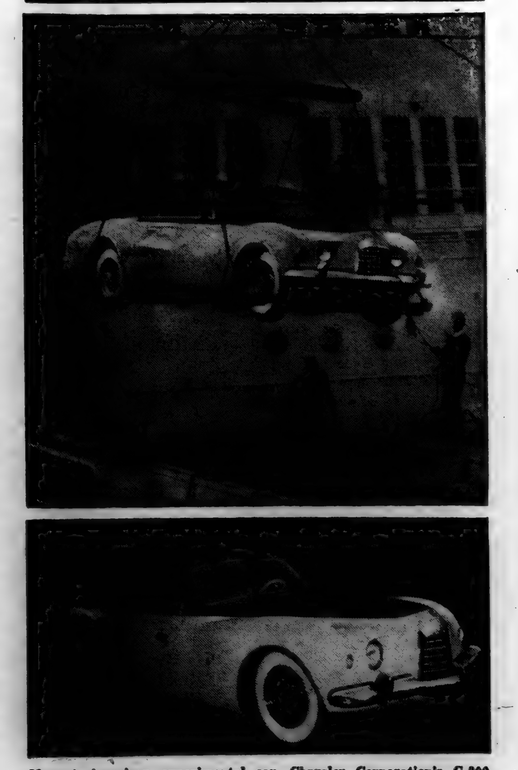
The secretary's report was read and approved. Twenty-one members were present.

Mrs. Carl Carpenter gave the critic's report. The secretary and treasurer gave their yearly reports.

Officers' mid-summer meeting was announced tentatively as the first Wednesday evening in June.

The outgoing president, Mrs. Kline, thanked everyone for the cooperation she received during her term of office. The meeting was then adjourned.

CHRYSLER C-200 MAKES DEBUT



Newest American experimental car, Chrysler Corporation's C-200 convertible, is being shown for the first time in New York City after arriving from Europe aboard the liner S.S. Constitution. Conceived and designed in Detroit by Chrysler engineers, the C-200 was built in Italy in a further experiment to explore the blending of sports car styling with practical automobile design and engineering features. Picture at top shows the C-200 being unloaded from the liner in New York after a fast trans-Atlantic crossing. Below, a close-up view of the experimental convertible.

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Gravel, Sand & Stone
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 40W

Come
to the
Spencer Twp. P.T.A.
SPRING CARNIVAL
at Spencerville
Sat., April 26, 1952

APRIL

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Letters to the Editor

March 26, 52

Dear Ted,

It seems it wasn't too long ago I wrote to you and I thought basic was rough. I can see that I just didn't know when I was well off. I could at least get a pass on week ends and go into town but here there isn't anywhere to go, but to bed. Sometimes you are ready to go there before they want you to.

It has been just a month ago today that I left the U. S. I'm telling you it seems like a lot longer. I never thought when I was going to school and studying about these far off lands that I would even be there, but that just goes to show you that you can never forsee the future. I know if someone would have told me a few years ago that I would be here today I never would have believed it.

Things over here aren't too bad right now, just as long as old Joe doesn't decide to come over those hills everything will stay alright. I saw a sight I never expected to see yesterday. There were 4 jets giving a hill a going over and straffing. The air power over here here is okay as far as I'm concerned.

The boat trip was another experience I haven't ever had and there's only one more I'm waiting for and that is the return trip! Some of the boys really got sea sick, but believe it or not the only effect I had was a headache and that was the first night out. Some of the boys didn't eat for 3 days. They would just lay in their bunks and look full in the face. There sure was a lot of weight leaning on those rails at times. A few of those guys on the ship were lucky and got to stay in Japan.

These guys that are coming back home now out of my outfit are the ones who fought on the battle of heart break ridge, so I guess they deserve to come home. I can stand not going through anything like that.

I'm up for fire watch and I'm writing this by candle light. I only have a half hour to go so I had better sign this off.

If my folks haven't given you my permanent address already, I will. I wish you would put it in the paper so some of the guys back home would write.

Respectfully yours,
Don

Pvt. Donald K. Yeiser
U. S. 55200167
C Bat., 337 F. A. Bn.
APO 248 c-o PM
San Francisco, California

This Week's . . . . . Washington Story

By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

WITHIN four years the United States has been directly committed to the defense of 41 countries.

With a total population of 155 million people, the United States is bound by treaty or by military occupation to defend a foreign population of over 560 millions. American armed forces must not plan for the defense of the United States and its territorial possessions, but also for the defense of more than 45 per cent of the inhabited area of the world outside the United States.

The United States has also been involved directly, through military missions, military bases or the extension of military aid in the defense of nine additional countries with a population of over 170 million. Military technicians are scattered throughout the world in 24 countries including five nations not as yet included in formal treaty arrangements, Iran, Indonesia, Indo-China, Thailand and Liberia.

Outside of NATO and Pacific treaty states, nine nations, including one Communist nation, Yugoslavia, are receiving military supplies from the United States. Over a hundred American air bases are scattered throughout the world in ten different sovereign nations or their colonies including two nations not otherwise covered, Saudi Arabia and Libya.

In total some 50 nations or 730 million people, almost one-third of the world's total population, look to the United States for their military defense. No nation in the history of the world, not even Britain at the height of its empire, ever entered upon such far-reaching commitments. As a result, the present disposition of the U. S. armed forces involves two-thirds or more of the combat division strength of the U. S. Army in overseas combat or occupation. Military garrisons are also stationed in 10 additional nations in connection with air base operations. Two major divisions of the U. S. Navy, the 6th and 7th Fleet, are stationed in Mediterranean and Far Eastern Waters.

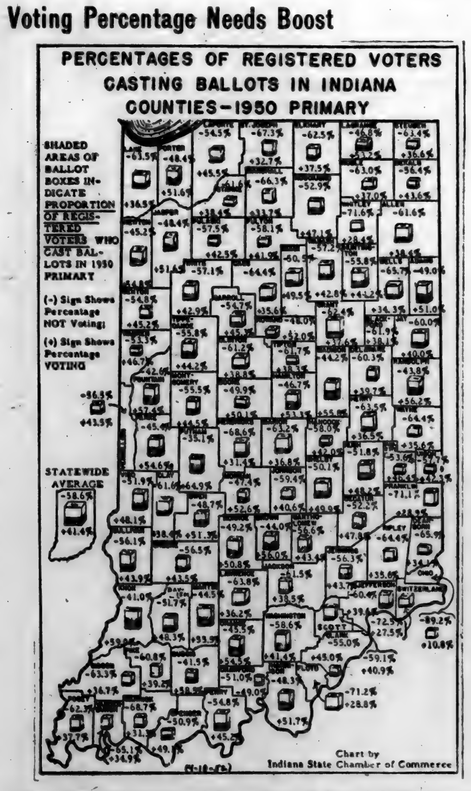
The following 41 foreign governments had personnel in training in the United States on September 30, 1951: Belgium, Luxembourg, Brazil, Canada, National Government, Republic of China, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Greece, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway, Philippines, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, Spain, Thailand, Turkey, Argentina, Australia, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, India, Lebanon, Pakistan, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela, Syria, Switzerland.

The approximate total of such foreign military personnel was 8,000.

There were a total of 40 United States Army, Navy and Air Force training missions in the following 19 foreign countries on December 31, 1951: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, El Salvador, Venezuela, Iran, Liberia.

In addition, United States military assistance advisory groups (MAAG) are stationed in Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark, France, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, United Kingdom, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Indochina, Indonesia, Formosa, Korea, Philippines and Thailand for the purpose of administering the training activities programmed under the mutual defense assistance program. A similar group known as Military Assistance Section of the United States Embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, was established on December 10, 1951, to administer the training activities programmed for Yugoslavia under the mutual defense assistance program. Of the above, the military assistance advisory groups located in Greece, Turkey, Thailand, Korea, Philippines and Formosa are also engaged in active training of foreign troops.

Voting Percentage Needs Boost



More than 43.6 percent of DeKalb County's registered voters must go to the polls at the coming Primary Election Tuesday, May 6, if the county is to improve its primary voting record as compared to 1950, according to figures compiled by the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce and reproduced in the accompanying map.

The chamber's statewide statistics, based on reports following the 1950 Primary from local chambers of commerce, county clerks and newspaper accounts, show that of the county's 14,000 registered voters at the time of that election, 6,100 went to the polls and 7,900, or 56.4 per cent of those registered failed to vote. The county ranked 44th among Indiana's 92 counties in the percentage of registered voters casting ballots.

The tabulation further showed that 2,400 ballots were cast in the county for nomination of Democratic candidates in the 1950 primary and 3,700 ballots for Republican candidates.

The chamber pointed out that although only 41.4 per cent of all registered voters in the state as a whole went to the polls in the 1950 Primary, this low figure still constituted a new high in primary voting in Indiana in recent years.

TELEPHONE COMPANY TO CHANGE NAME

The name of Indiana Associated Telephone Corp. will be changed soon to General Telephone Co. of Indiana, Inc., H. E. Hussey, president, has announced. No change in management or operations is involved.

The name change will affect 12 subsidiary companies serving more than 1,435,000 telephones in 3600 communities from coast to coast. In each case the new name will include the word "General."

OLD BILL'S ALMANAC

Prayer: God, make the bad people good, and the good people nice.

APRIL

13—Easter Sunday.
14—S. S. Titanic sinks, 1912.
15—Abraham Lincoln dies, 1865.
16—Federals pass Rebel batteries at Vicksburg, 1863.
17—Martin Luther excommunicated, 1521.
18—Paul Revere makes ride, 1775.
19—Battle of Lexington, 1775.

Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe, Indiana

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

Let's get down to brass tacks and the PLAIN HARD FACTS

Here's why a Chevrolet truck means dollars-and-cents savings!

Size up the four facts why a Chevrolet truck cuts down your hauling or delivery costs.

But there's more to it than that. It's the greatest truck to drive you ever got your hands on. Easier Ball-Gear Steering. Clutch smooth and easy. Fast, quiet Synchro-Mesh transmission that eliminates double clutching. Roomy cab with five feet of hip room, ventipane windows, and seats with double-deck springs.

Come in and let us show you.

FACT No. 1 — You pay less to buy!

FACT No. 2 — You save on cost per mile!

FACT No. 3 — You get the right truck for the job!

FACT No. 4 — Your truck investment is safer!

CHEVROLET first in demand in value in sales

MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, April 22, 1952 7 p.m.

at PRODUCERS STOCK YARDS
Hicksville, Ohio
by Hall of Distributors, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
$25.000.00 NEW MERCHANDISE
EVERTHING MUST BE SOLD
SAVE MONEY

Everything to be sold, including power portable saws, electrical drills, hardware tools, socket sets, open end wrench sets, etc. . . . household equipment, paint, electrical appliances, jewelry, watches, mixmasters, portable sewing machines, toasters, electric irons, fishing equipment, luggage, dishes, cookware and 1,000 other items.

TERMS—CASH FREE PRIZES TO ALL

don't risk losing
VACATION FUNDS!

This summer you can take to the open road—go by car wherever and whenever you please. But no matter how you travel, we recommend carrying American Express Travelers Cheques. You can buy them here for only 75¢ per $100, and they provide *full protection*. If lost, stolen or destroyed, a prompt refund will be made.

These cheques are known and accepted like cash, everywhere. Your signature is the only identification needed.

The Hicksville Bank
Hicksville, Ohio

APRIL

L 925

0536

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Wanted—route salesman for retail milk delivery. Apply Holsom Dairy, St. Joe, Ind. 15t1p

Order now for your spring fertilizer, all analyses. Jay Snyder, ph. 30F4. 2tf

"More Power to the Pound." Use Wayne Chick Starter for high livability, fast growth and early gains. Wayne carries B-12 and Antibiotic Feed Supplement. Available in Krum form or Mash. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Get more seeds for your money. Buy vegetable and flower seeds in bulk. Amstutz Hardware and Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind. 14tf

For sale—clover and alfalfa hay, loose or baled. O. E. Inlow, St. Joe, Ind. 15t2p

For sale—2 used bath tubs; 1 used water closet. Roy Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 15tf

We have the new "More Power to the Pound" Wayne Chick Starter in 25 lb. bags for small broods--or 100 lb. bags for larger broods. Get those early gains the Wayne Way--see how Wayne pays. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

COBURNTOWN CHURCH NEWS

Saturday evening, April 12, the Home Builders held their regular class party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt. There were twenty-one adults and eleven children present. Group singing was led by John Crothers. Devotions were given by John Cook. The recreation was carried out in Easter games. The most interesting game was the men designed an Easter hat for each lady. Karen Witt sang, "This Little Light of Mine." Refreshments were enjoyed by all.

The Senior C. E. opened their meeting with group singing led by Betty Mann. Jack Mann led the lesson, "A Day of Victory," and read scripture in John 20:1-18. Questions and life problem were discussed by the group. Pictures were shown on "Crucification." The young people were very happy to have Jack Mann and Carlton Curie back from Cincinnati Bible College. Further arrangements will be made next week for the trip to Cincinnati April 25. Linda Morris will lead next week's lesson and there will be more pictures shown.

Carlton Curie from Cincinnati Bible College brought the message, "Christ, Our Paschal Lamb," in the evening service. Carol Cook and Karen Witt both sang solos. Carol Spitter gave a flannelgraph story of the good Samaritan. Mrs. Alice Kagey and Mrs. Walter Baney sang a duet. The attendance was 132.

Saturday, 8:45 a.m., WKJG, Darris Hamilton, minister, will have charge of the Open Bible Hour.

The Missionary Study Group will meet for an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Witt. Pot-luck dinner will be served.

Advertise Your Business

Tri Hi Drive-In Theatre

Junction 8 - 27 - 327

Thursday & Friday, April 17 & 18
William Holden - Nancy Olson
FORCE OF ARMS

Saturday, April 19
TARZAN TRIUMPHS
plus MISSING WOMEN

Sunday, April 20
Doris Day - Gordon MacRae
STARLIFT

Mon., Tues., Wed., April 21, 22, 23
Wendell Corey - Vera Ralston
THE WILD BLUE YONDER

Brown's Greenhouse

CUT FLOWERS — POTTED PLANTS
CORSAGES — DRY WREATHS
WEDDING AND FUNERAL FLOWERS
Call at 308 E. Smith St. HICKSVILLE — Or Phone 255 OHIO

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA

FIRE
WIND
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
LIFE

OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 93 — RES. PHONE 91

DON'T BE FOOLED!

A lubrication job and oil change every 1000 miles is GOOD CAR CARE

Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. — Phone 17W

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A CHANGE

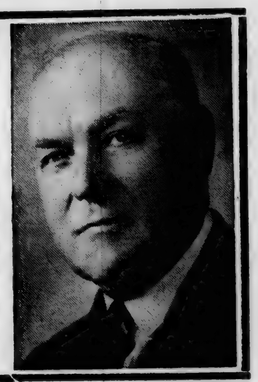
VOTE FOR

Roscoe WALTER

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for STATE REPRESENTATIVE DeKalb Co.

Primary — May 6

Your Support Appreciated



Republican Candidate for COUNTY TREASURER

John C. BROWN

Primary May 6, 1952

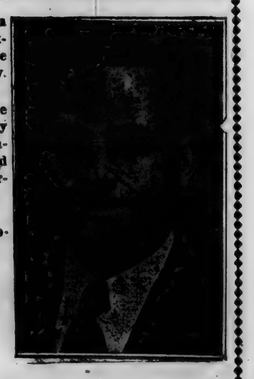
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

I wish to announce that I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for the nomination for State Represenative of DeKalb County.

It has been my belief that the most efficient use of tax money can be achieved through local agencies, that local units should not lose power to state and federal government.

Your support will be greatly appreciated in the May 6 primary.

Chas. T. MISER



will your home be the 100,000th ON I & M LINES to have an ELECTRIC RANGE?

now more than ever, it will pay you to switch to clean, fast, modern

ELECTRIC COOKING!

Some home very soon now — maybe *your* home — will be the *100,000th* served by I&M to have an electric range. And that calls for a real celebration!

If you've just been "thinking about" an electric range . . . or planning to get one "some day" . . . consider these two facts:

More women prefer electric cooking than ever before in history . . . millions throughout America have switched to this modern method.

The electric ranges your dealer is showing right now are the finest ever offered.

Those facts add up plainly to this: there was *never* a better time than today for YOU to start cooking electrically!

See your dealer NOW . . . during the big "100,000th" celebration. Get that electric range you've always wanted. You'll have real cause to celebrate, too.

- *Fast*
- CLEAN
- **modern**
- Thrifty
- AUTOMATIC

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

SEE YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE DEALER!

APRIL

Indiana State Library

L 92

537

The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, April 24, 1952 — NUMBER 17

Around the Town

With the Editor

Lots of excitement this week as Lester Baker's big road machinery came to town to repair and resurface the streets. That big job Able McCann and Joe Freeburn were using Monday has twa motors and about fifty levers, handles, wheels, etc., to manipulate. It mixes the gravel from a hopper on the front end (I think it was the front) with oil and deposits the resurfacing mixture as the machine moves slowly along.

Rain has put a crimp in the repair work this week.

Speaking of Joe reminds me that his brother, "Chuck" Freeburn, is home from the Navy temporarily. He has about a month to go after he returns to duty around May 13. Then it's back to civies for "little butterball." He's put on another ten pounds since last time he was home.

How about that. Ed Wade gets a long-awaited visit at home from his duties in the Marines and what happens—he gets sick.

Ralph Johnson, stationmaster for the Wabash depot at Spencerville, has moved—involuntarily. Last week after some steel had been loaded at the siding, the coupling job went haywire. Instead of coupling, the car rolled down the siding throught the barrier, ripped loose the track and jolted the station about two feet south, not to mention the smashed north wall.

Not to be outdone by the Concord Twp. P. T. A. in advancing their school program, the Spencer Twp. P. T. A. has raised about $600 through donations for the school lunch program, Janice Hollabaugh said Tuesday. They're having a big carnival at the school Saturday night to raise additional money for the lunch program.

Say, I get a lot of "public information" in the form of letters, booklets, pamphlets, etc., that I can't use in this publication because of limited space. But it's available for your reading at the News Office.

Here's a sample list:

"These Are the Facts, Mr. President" (address by Clarence Randall, president of Inland Steel, concerning the government seizure of steel mills).

"Let's Talk Politics" (pocket size folder of facts every citizen should know by the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce).

"Strength For the Long Run" (quarterly report to the president by the director of defense mobilization).

"1952 Policies" (Indiana Farm Bureau).

"Brief In Support of Proposed Constitutional Amendment Limiting the Power of Congress to Tax Incomes, Inheritances and Gifts" (Committee for Constitutional Government).

"The Shameful Years" (House Un-American Activities Committee).

—And several others on foreign aid, our foreign policy and others concerning our State Department.

May 1 Deadline For Assessment By Trustee

Don Keller, Concord Twp. trustee, has announced that after May 1, residents of the township will be assessed at the county assessor's office if they haven't been assessed by the trustee.

Residents who wish to avoid the necessity of making a trip to Auburn are asked to contact Mr. Keller before the deadline date for an appointment. Two "rounds" were made by the trustee for assessing and those who were away when he called must contact him to get their assessment in order before next Thursday. Otherwise it will be necessary to give the information at the county assessor's office in Auburn.

Mrs. Ada Loftus Passes Away

A resident of St. Joe nearly all of her life, Mrs. Ada Mae Loftus died in the Community Hospital at Hicksville at 6 a.m. Saturday of diabetes. Mrs. Loftus had been bedfast about a we k and was takn to the hospital on Wednesday of last week while she was in a diabetic coma from which she never recovered.

Th 68-year-old woman was born in St. Joe on March 18, 1884, the daughter of the late George and Mary Tiffney Bleeks. She was united in marriage to Jesse Loftus, who survives.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Dan Johnson of Auburn and Mrs. Robert Wappes of Albion; a son, Lewis Loftus, of South Bend; two grandchildren, Donald and Delmar Johnson, of Auburn; and a brother, Jay Bleeks, of Newville.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the Church of Christ in St. Joe. Joseph Shenault, pastor of the Newville Church of Christ, officiated at the services assisted by Donald Foust, pastor of the St. Joe Church of Christ. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at St. Joe.

Auxiliary Seeks Photos Of Servicemen

In connection with Poppy Day observance May 23 and 24, the Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283 plans to present a display of servicemen from this area to be shown in the window of the News Office.

Mrs. Louise Church has requested that pictures of servicemen suitable for this display be turned in to the Auxiliary through its members not later than Monday, May 19. The Auxiliary will arrange the photos and present them in an attractive background for window display.

The Auxiliary would appreciate the cooperation of the families of servicemen in allowing temporary use of the photographs. They may be turned in to Mrs. Church or any member of the Auxiliary.

Thieves Have Busy Week-End

Burglars made an unsuccessful attempt to break in the Amstutz Hardware store in St. Joe Thursday night or Friday morning.

A blow torch was used in the attempt to enter the local business establishment. The would-be intruders gave up after cutting through the major portion of a bolted night lock.

The Country Market north of Garrett was also broken into the same night. There thieves took a six-pound box of frankfurters and 11 pounds of cheese valued at $12.

A third break-in over the weekend was reported at a Butler bulk plant Friday night or Saturday morning where an estimated 20 gallons of gasoline were taken. The thieves evidently filled the tank of their automobile and put the remainder of the gasoline in cans. The gasoline was valued at $6.

HOME DEMONSTRATION WEEK, APRIL 27—MAY 3

The seventh annual National Home Demonstration Week will be celebrated April 27 to May 3. Nearly 69,000 rural homemakers in 2,521 clubs in Indiana will observe this week along with homemakers in almost every state in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

The nationwide theme for the week is "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World." This year again as last the Indiana Home Demonstration Association has an additional theme, "Educate a Girl for Citizenship." The Association is nearing the goal of the project which was started in 1948. This project is to establish a "Live At Home and Learn House" at Purdue University, which will be re-emphasized during the week. Association members are interested in encouraging girls to continue their education so they may become better leaders in their communities, state and nation.

Junior Play Given This Week-End

The Junior Class of St. Joe High School will present the romantic comedy, "Our Gal Sal," Friday and Saturday nights, April 25 and 26, at 8 p.m. in the St. Joe gym.

Our Gal, Sal, when last seen by the Vandynes, was a boistrous girl of twelve. She now has been to Europe to receive her finishing touches. Upon returning, Sal hears Glenn Vandyne making insulting remarks about her. She decides to act just like a moron to make life miserable for him. Sal plans many plots in which Glenn is the victim.

The cast will be as follows:

Cecelia Vandyne—Shirley Dowden.

Allison Vandyne—Nelda DeLong.

Nella Yardley—Janice Miller.

Sally Skinner—Joanne LaRowe.

Glenn Vandyne—Junior Wurm.

Daisy Jundkins—Norma Tharp.

Dexter Westbrooke—Norman Morr.

Ronald Spangler—Ed Smith.

Dagmar Waring—Anita Lawson.

Admission prices will be sixty cents for reserved adult seats, forty cents for reserved student seats and forty cents for bleacher seats.

St. Joe Goes On Daylight Saving Time Saturday Night

It's getting close to that time of year when the morning's work begins earlier and the evening sun sets later.

At midnight Saturday, April, 26, St. Joe clocks will move ahead one hour for the annual observance of daylight saving time.

Indiana law provides for yeararound central standard time but the majority of Indiana communities and most of those in the northern half of the state still operate on DST during the summer.

Clocks on the DeKalb County court house will remain on CST for the summer but offices in the court house will open an hour earlier and close an hour before the regular time in conformity with the plan followed in recent years.

Poppy Day Captains Announced

Appointment of team captains for the 1952 Poppy Day drive were made Tuesday evening at the April meeting of Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283 Auxiliary at the post home in St. Joe.

Mrs. Louise Church is chairman of the collection for this area and her assistants are Ruth Collins, Harriett Baker and Gretchen Noragon.

The Auxiliary sponsors the observance of Poppy Day in this community which will be on Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24.

The poppies, made of crepe paper by disabled war veterans, will be worn in memory of the nation's war dead, and contributions toward the American Legion Auxiliary work for disabled veterans and needy children of veterans will be asked in exchange for them.

CARD OF THANKS

In this manner we wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kind consideration and sympathy at the recent death of our wife and mother.

Jesse Loftus

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson

Mr and Mrs. Lewis Loftus

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wappes

Spring Carnival Saturday At Spencerville

The Spencer Twp. P. T. A. Spring Carnival will be held Saturday night, April 26, at the school house in Spencerville.

A full evening's entertainment family to begin at 5 p.m.

has been planned for the entire

The P. T. A. will present a supper at 5 o'clock featuring homemade chicken and noodles, hot sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, home-made pie, coffee and there'll probably be some milk for the kiddies.

After every one has had their fill of those good eats, the way will lead to several rooms of attractions prepared by students and parents. Room I will feature "Fancy Hats." Room II will present a "White Elephant Auction" under the direction of Bill Weninger and John Haverstock. Room III will have a "Fish Pond." Boxing will be the main event in Room IV with bouts at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 p.m. The seventh grade will have a "Baseball Throw," the eighth a "Dart Throw" and pop concession.

High school freshmen will operate a "Fun House" of novelty concessions, including a "Pie Throw." The sophomores have planned a "Peep Show" and "Photo Shop" and will have home made candy to sell. The junior class offers "Dunk the Juniors" and a "Museum." "Bowling," "Weight and Age Guessing," "Fortune Telling" and a "Style Show" are the seniors' offerings.

The P. T. A. will present a cake walk in addition to the other activities and the Spencerville band will play during the evening.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used in furthering the school lunch program which begins next fall at the opening of school.

The community is invited to enjoy supper at the school house Saturday evening followed by an evening of worth-while entertainment.

Services For Mrs. Addie Maurer, Former Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Addie Patterson Maurer, 85, a resident of the Peabody Memorial Home at North Manchester, Ind., were conducted at the Peabody Chapel Thursday morning. Burial was in the Hicksville Cemetery following graveside rites.

Mrs. Maurer died in the hospital at the Peabody Home at 1 p.m. Monday of last week from a heart condition. She had been a patient at the hospital for about three weeks and became seriously ill about two weeks ago. She had been residing at the home for about a year

Prior to that time she lived in Fort Wayne with a granddaughter, Mrs. Kenneth Cooper, for about six months and before that lived at 1307 South Main in Auburn for a number of years. During her first marriage she resided in St. Joe where her husband, C. A. Patterson, operated a dry goods store.

Mr. Patterson died in 1936 and she later married Simeon Maurer, an Auburn real estate dealer who passed away in 1948.

She is survived by a granddaughter, Mrs. Donald Wise, of Burbank, Calif.; the granddaughter in Fort Wayne; three nieces, Mrs. Bessie Tustison, of Springfield, O., Mrs. H. S. Kendall and Mrs. Mildred Walker, both of Ft. Wayne; and a nephew, George Patterson, of Deflance, Ohio.

Mrs. Maurer was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Auburn, the Fort Wayne Garden Club, the Auburn Garden Club and the WCTU.

SENIOR BAKE SALE

The Senior Class of St. Joe High School will have a baked goods sale Saturday, April 26, in the Wafler Grocery.

The sale will begin at 9:30 a.m.

4-H Judging Teams Win

St. Joe High School's vocational agricultural crops judging team won top honors at the DeKalb County 4-H judging contest held in the assembly room of the court house Monday.

A. H. Lawson coached the winning crop judging team. He is vocational agricultural teacher at St. Joe. The Waterloo team placed second in crops judging. Norman Morr of St. Joe was the high scoring individual in this contest with a score of 605 out of a posible 700.

Spencerville High School's vocational agricultural judging team won the poultry and egg judging contest held in conjunction with cross judging.

The winning Spencerville team was coached by Harold Lochamire, vocational teacher at Spencerville. Max Riggins, vocational instructor at Waterloo, coached the second place team.

The high individual in the poultry and egg judging was Alvin Jones of Spencerville with a score of 512 out of a posible 600.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	95	12.02
Coburntown	169	24.09
St. Joe Church of Christ	82	19.92
Spencerville Methodist	126	24.86
Spencerville Lutheran	101	19.05

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service ... Wed., 7 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

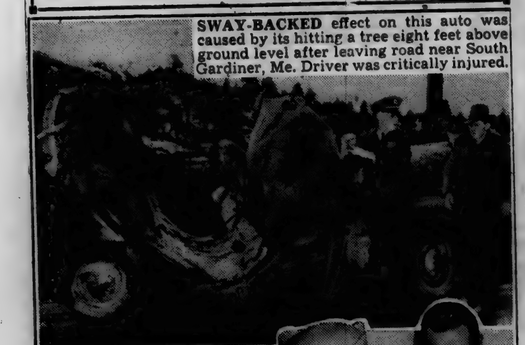
All services will be conducted on fast time Sunday and for the summer. Urging every one to come and to be on time.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Worship Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
Sunday Evening Service .... 8 p.m.
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service ..... 10:40 a.m.
SCIPIO
Carl Gulliford, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30
Worship Service ..... 10 a.m.

Sunday services will be on daylight time. Don't forget, turn your clocks up an hour.

See you in church Sunday!

People, Spots In The News



SWAY-BACKED effect on this auto was caused by its hitting a tree eight feet above ground level after leaving road near South Gardiner, Me. Driver was critically injured.

DIAMOND held by Dorothy Hart (look closely) is 75 carats and claimed worth $250,000. The film lass gives it a classy setting.

(UP-Acme)

(Hoff)

HOWARD HUGHES, RKO head who has won national acclaim for waging war on Hollywood Communists, receives congratulations of American Legion from California Department Commander John D. Home (left) at meeting of Legion Motion Picture Post.

NEVER AGAIN!—Brian Greenwald, 14 months old, seems to be swearing off ant paste for life. He and the other three small fry swallowed some in Los Angeles and all underwent emergency stomach pumpings as result.

APRIL

L 92 538

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Every key but the right one

Thanks

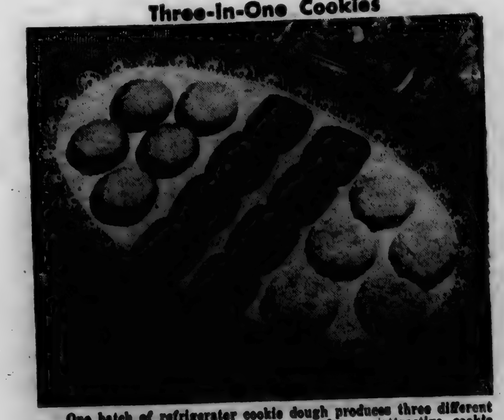
This might be more appropriate for the week in November set aside for turkey consumption, but we purposely didn't present the following at that time in the hope that it might mean more to our readers at a later comparatively insignificant date.

This is a note of thanksgiving—our giving "thanks" to our readers, young and old, for their cooperation in bringing news to the News. Maybe it's our imagination, but there seems to have been more to read about, locally that is, in the past few months than before. We attribute that to our helpers—that's you—who have been bringing items and stories to the News Office. Of course, the past few months have been rather active, what with plays, minstrels, work days, carnivals, bake sales, etc. However, it's not the season, the reason is plain as the moon—as the song goes—it's the cooperation of the people living in our community who take time to give us their news.

In a small community it takes the help of a lot of people to make their newspaper worthy of that name. We're getting a lot of help—and we'd like to get more so that our community will come to rely on its newspaper for information.

The more each one of us puts into our paper, the more each one of us will get out of our paper.

Three-In-One Cookies



One batch of refrigerator cookie dough produces three different flavors—vanilla, chocolate and orange—for an attractive cookie assortment.

Desserts are never a problem when you keep the cookie jar well stocked. That's easy to do when you depend on your baker for a tempting variety of cookies, or make your own at home.

Home baker's choice are cookie doughs which make up into two or three or even four different kinds by the simple addition of flavorings, nuts or coconut. In this class is today's featured refrigerator cookie. Flavor one-third of the batter with melted chocolate, another third with orange juice and rind and leave remaining third plain vanilla.

Chill the dough thoroughly for several hours or overnight. It keeps well when wrapped in waxed paper or pressed into a cookie mold, so that you can make up just the number of cookies needed at one time.

With a full cookie jar, you can dress up servings of fruit sauce or ice cream at a moment's notice, and have a ready accompaniment to hot chocolate or tea. Cost of these cookies is only about one-half cent apiece.

Sweets can be good for you as desserts made with enriched flour prove, for they provide protein, essential B-vitamins and food iron.

THREE-IN-ONE COOKIES

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon milk
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 square chocolate, melted
1 tablespoon orange juice
1 tablespoon shredded orange rind

Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg, milk and vanilla extract. Beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture and mix well. Divide dough into thirds. To one-third add melted chocolate, mixing it in thoroughly. To another third add orange juice and rind, mixing well. Leave remaining third plain. Shape each third into a roll. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill until very firm. Slice thin and bake on greased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (400°F.) 10 minutes. Makes about 6 dozen small cookies.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 20:1-6; Luke 14:16-30; 25-27; 16:13-15.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 143.

Idols Up-to-Date

Lesson for April 27, 1952

SOME PEOPLE THINK Jesus somehow did away with the Ten Commandments. Nothing of the sort. He showed them in new lights, showed them in a depth and height few if any had suspected; but he had no intention of abolishing them. One thing he seldom did—merely repeat the Commandments. That was hardly necessary, as most of his hearers knew them by heart. We fail not so much because we don't know what they mean.

Dr. Foreman

To the First Commandment, **Thou shalt have no other gods before me,** Jesus gave a startling new meaning. Readers of the Gospels will observe (and not only in this week's Scripture by any means) that Jesus demanded supreme loyalty, absolutely without exception. Christians take this seriously, when they are serious Christians, and we accept the tremendous claim sounding through such words as "if any man hate not . . . he cannot be my disciple."

In short, Christians understand that loyalty to God means loyalty to Christ. Taking orders from God means taking orders from Christ. We do not believe this to be idolatry because when we worship and honor Christ we do not pay this tribute to a mere man but to the One God who was one with his Son, and in him.

• • •

The "Almighty Dollar"

THE KIND of idols the ancient Israelites worshipped are no more. At least we see no more gilded calves, no more sacred pillars or brass snakes.

But modern man worships idols still, and even Christians are tempted to do so, just as much as any ancient Israelite. One of these perennial idols, of course, is money.

We measure success with a dollar yardstick; a man will do almost anything, not only not to be poor but even in order not to seem to be a little worse off than his neighbor. We should never forget Martin Luther's definition of a god: Whatever a man hangs his heart on and depends on, that is his god.

How many people hang their heart on property? It is not that money and what it will buy are evil things; the evil begins when we take a good thing and look at it as if it were the best thing.

• • •

The Crowd

ANOTHER POPULAR IDOL goes by various names. The most common name for this many-headed idol is "everybody." When we let "everybody" make our minds up for us; when we feel we just must do something, or have something, that "every one"else has or does; when we decide on what's right and what's wrong by taking a poll, or counting noses, then we are putting people in the place of God.

You can't get "ought" out of "is." You can't find what is right to be done merely by looking at what is done.

It is very poor arithmetic that adds up a million wrong acts and concludes that if a million people act that way it must be right! Everybody may be right, everybody may be wrong; but in either case it is God who is Judge; not man, not a million men. "One with God is a majority."

• • •

The Last Idol

ABOUT THE LAST IDOL a man ever throws away is one that is hardest to see, because to see it you have to look at yourself. The idol to which each of us bows down—far too often; the idol that takes God's place over and over again; this is none other than a man's own self.

"I am the master of my fate," he says, "I am the captain of my soul." Most sins come about in this way, don't they? Essentially that is what sin means, saying to God, "Get out of my way, let me by. Stop giving me orders, let me run my own affairs as I see fit."

Not that a sinning man consciously says such a thing, but when a man steers by his own cloudy notions instead of God's eternal Light, he has the wrong piles in the cockpit. Perhaps the most foolish of all things is to try to use God, in such a way that these idols may smile upon us!

We want God to bless us so that we can become rich; we want God to make us popular with the crowd; we demand that God help us in our own selfish plans. So even our prayers may be idolatrous.

(Copyright, 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ of the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

Local News

Jerry Baker's new address is: PFC Jerry A. Baker 1243155, SS Air FMF Pac., MCAS El Toro, Santa Ana, Cal.

Stanley Means recently was named milk inspector for Auburn's new Grade A milk program.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Mr. and Mrs. Ned Keller and Mr. Paul Keller and Mr. Lodd Kara of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade entertained the Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Sunday School last Thursday noght.

The Junior Class of Butler High School is presenting their class play, "Lost Horizon," Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Pearl Staman King of Sturgis, Mich., died Monday morning. She was a sister of William Staman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and sons, John and Philip, and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mott, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bollinger of Pioneer, Ohio, Mrs. Carpenter's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole. In the afternoon they motored to Fort Wayne and called on Leon Sechler and Mrs. Jessie Sommer. They also drove to Auburn and called on Mrs. Agnes Monroe at the Don Smith home. She and Leon are both improving slowly.

Jr. Conservation Club Elects

The Junior Division of the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club met Tuesday evening, April 15, in the K of P Hall, under the supervision of adult leaders Lyle McMaken and Robert Draggoo.

The following officers were elected:

President—Robert DeLong.
Vice president—Richard Beebe.
Secretary—Albert McMaken.
Treasurer—Donald Tharp.

Thirty-five boys were present to make this the first Junior Conservation Club in the state, as far as can be determined.

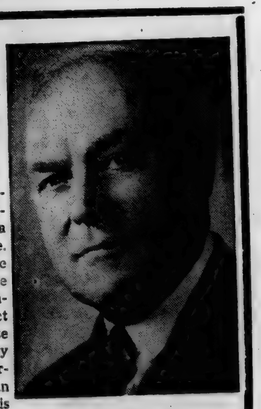
STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
OF BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS
announces the appointment of
Raymond L. Hefty
of 607 So. Main St., Auburn, agent for Automobile, Life and Fire Insurance in DeKalb County.
Phone Auburn 579 for Service

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 133 Hicksville, O

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
131 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-5181 for appointment

M. RITENOUR & SON
GENERAL REPAIRING
WELDING
PAINTING
HAULING
Gravel, Sand & Stone
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 40W

A Timely Suggestion



The desire for good government has increased so much recently that it now appears as a demand direct from the people. Past political records alone are not positive proof to support these new demands. Wholesale governmental changes are predicted. Act on this timely suggestion and vote for any change that is basicly sound and free from any apparent weakness. Your support in this coming primary election is sought on the promise of my best efforts for good government. Voting is more than a privilege. It is your duty. Think and then vote intelligently.

Roscoe WALTER
Republican Candidate for State Representative

heat water the THRIFTY ELECTRIC WAY!

no heat goes up the chimney

Want real water heating efficiency? Go Electric! You just *can't* lose heat up the chimney with an ELECTRIC water heater because no chimney connection is ever needed . . . and no flues or vents. Besides, the heat's applied from *inside* . . . and *full insulation* keeps it there. The fact you can put this water heater anywhere usually means you save on *installation*, too.

plenty for all for about a dime a day

At our low electric rates the average family can enjoy all the hot water it needs for a dime a day. Your dealer is now showing electric water heaters in round, square, and table-top models. pick out yours today.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

APRIL

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RURAL YOUTH

The DeKalb Rural Youth met April 15 at the court house in Auburn. Group singing was led by Franklin Trostel. Don Ireland gave the devotions. The trip committee announced that it has planned a trip to Kentucky during June 6-8 for the club.

The club basketball team advanced to the semi-finals in the state tourney, then losing to Boone County by two points. Tommy and Sandra Funk entertained with a variety of dances. Several accordion selections were presented by Carl Kratzman and Terry Quinn.

Mr. Cramer of Garrett, a representative of the B & O railroad, gave an interesting talk, "Our Neighbor."

Recreation and refreshments concluded the evening.

CARD OF THANKS

In this manner I sincerely want to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for the many cards I received while in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Frank Rhoads

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

GOOD HEALTH

Answer to Question No. 1:

In many parts of the United States, several neighboring small towns or several counties with sparse population are joining forces in order to afford a qualified medical officer and set up good public health services. In some states a new law is required to permit such consolidation.

Answer to Question No. 2:

Every parent knows that the right toys are very important to a normal child's development. They contribute to both his mental and physical health. Experts are developing special toys that encourage handicapped children to use crippled hands and feet.

Answer to Question No. 3:

Not if they are really frozen. Thaw them at room temperature—and call a doctor. Until you get help, wrap the frozen members warmly but keep them away from extreme heat, and rub above the frozen areas to increase circulation. New drugs that retard or prevent clotting of the blood are proving helpful in experiments with severe frostbite, reducing the number of amputations necessary. These experiments are particularly important now that frozen feet are a major reason for casualties among the fighting men in Korea.

(Copyright 1951 by Health Information Foundation)

100,000th ELECTRIC RANGE TO BE INSTALLED

A milestone in the history of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company will be reached this month when the 100,000th electric range will be connected to the utility's lines somewhere in its service area.

This fact was revealed last week by F. H. Korsmeyer, district manager of I & M, who said that the company is conducting a company-wide promotional program to celebrate the event.

Significance of the utility company's achievement to people of this area is found in comparison of local electric uses to national figures.

When the 100,000th electric range is installed, homemakers in about one-half of the homes served by Indiana & Michigan Electric Company will be cooking electrically. This represents a saturation of almost fifty percent as contrasted to the national average of only twenty-three percent.

The acceptance in the Butler District area of electric cooking as an important contribution to modern living somewhat parallels the growth of the electric appliance industry as a whole, according to Mr.Kosmeyer.

Around the turn of the century, the first product of the electric appliance indusry hit the market. It was a modest flatiron promoted by the electric companies. There were no appliance dealers then so utility company employees canvassed the areas they served with door-to-door selling.

Prompted by the reception of the flatiron, appliance manufactureres brought out a washing machine in 1907, followed by a vacuum cleaner. In 1914 the first electric refrigerator took its place among accepted household appliances.

In the years that followed, the combined efforts of the appliance dealers and manufacturers contributed to the growth of the appliance industry which today ranks second only to the auto industry in production of consumer hardgoods.

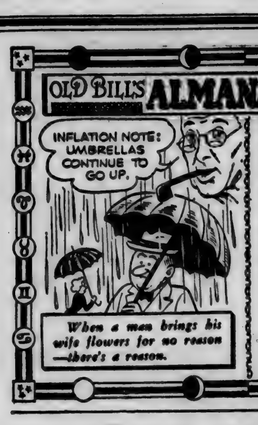
The electric utility industry's growth reads like that of the appliance industry. Acording to Mr. Korsmeyer, at the turn of the century, electricity was used only for lighting, and very litle at that. Even in the late '30's the average residential customer used only about 600 kilowatthours a year.

"Our 1951 average was 2824 kilowatthours and it is expected that by the end of this year, that figure will exceed 3,000," Mr. Korsmeyer said.

The utility manager points out that there are today over 300 different applications of electricity on the farm and in the home. He added that I & M is keeping pace with the increasing demands of their customers and evidenced that by pointing out the present expansion of facilities which calls for the expenditure of $88,000,000 during the next three years.

Spring
CARNIVAL
Saturday, April 26
at the Spencerville School
SUPPER by the P. T. A.
Home made chicken and noodles, hot sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, home made pie, coffee and milk
FANCY HATS
WHITE ELEPHANT AUCTION
FISH POND
BOXING BOUTS
DART & BASEBALL THROW
FUN HOUSE & NOVELTIES
and many other entertainments
MUSIC BY THE SPENCERVILLE BAND
The fun begins at 5 p. m.
Proceeds for School Lunch Program

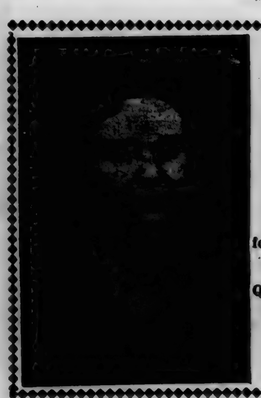
OLD BILL'S ALMANAC



APRIL

20—U.S. declares war on Spain, 1898.
21—Rome founded, 753 B. C.
22—Russians enter Berlin, 1945.
23—Stephen A. Douglas born, 1813.
24—First American newspaper printed, 1704.
25—First round-the-world telephone conversation held, 1934.
26—Confederate memorial day.

Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe, Indiana


RE-NOMINATE
Miss Hildred ENSLEY
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
for TREASURER of DeKalb Co.
Qualified Courteous Efficient
Your Vote of Confidence Will Be Appreciated at the May Primary

See all these exclusive features of Chevrolet for '52

...yet it's the lowest-priced line in its field!

Lowest priced in its field!
This beautiful new Chevrolet Bel Air—like many Chevrolet models—lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material. White sidewall tires at extra cost when available.)

No other car in Chevrolet's field offers a single one of these fine features. Yet Chevrolet is the lowest-priced line in its field. . . . Come see . . . come drive . . . the car that rates first in popularity . . . first in features . . . first in fine-car quality . . . at lowest cost!

CHEVROLET
The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!
MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

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USED FARM MACHINERY
No. 2 JOHN DEERE BLOWER
No. 65 McCORMICK DEERING COMBINE with MOTOR
999 CORN PLANTERS
B 111 McCORMICK DEERING MOUNTED DRILL PLANTER
DEERE TRACTOR CULTIVATOR
W. C. ALLIS POWER LIFT CULTIVATOR
10A JOHN DEERE HAMMER MILL
DISC HARROWS
16-7 VAN BRUNT GRAIN DRILL
10-ft. COOP LIME SPREADER
McCORMICK DEERING MANURE SPREADER
6-ft. MOWERS, run in oil
12 and 14 in. TRACTOR PLOWS
ROTARY HOES
SPRING TOOTH HARROWS
A, B & M JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
NEW A, B. G & M JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
Burgoyne Bros.
Auburn, Indiana

don't risk losing VACATION FUNDS!
This summer you can take to the open road—go by car wherever and whenever you please. But no matter how you travel, we recommend carrying American Express Travelers Cheques. You can buy them here for only 75¢ per $100, and they provide *full protection*. If lost, stolen or destroyed, a prompt refund will be made.
These cheques are known and accepted like cash, everywhere. Your signature is the only identification needed.
The Hicksville Bank
Hicksville, Ohio

APRIL

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540

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 608. 1tf

Treat your field and grass seeds with Nitragin. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

Order now for your spring fertilizer, all analyses. Jay Snyder, ph. 30F4. 2tf

Ceresan for treating oats. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Get more seeds for your money. Buy vegetable and flower seeds in bulk. Amstutz Hardware and Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind. 14tf

Warfarin for rats and mice. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—2 used bath tubs; 1 used water closet. Roy Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 15tf

Takes only one bag Wayne Chick Starter to grow 50 chicks to 6 weeks. It pays off in "profit- pullets" sooner. Wayne has B-12 and Antibiotic Feed Supplement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

Garden seeds and flower seeds. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—good wood ironing board. $3.00. Mrs. Don Keller, St. Joe, Ind. 17t1p

Have Wayne Chick Starter on hand the day you get your chicks. They need the nutritional boost Wayne gives. It's fortified with B-12 and Antibiotic Feed Supplement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

Manor House coffee 79c lb. Onion plants 10c bunch. Hadacol and Glo-Coat 1-2 price while supply lasts. The free shows start Wednesday, May 7th. Walters Store, St. Joe, Ind.

Poultry equipment. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—1 Chevrolet power take off unit. M. H. Hollabaugh, Spencerville, Ind. 17t1p

Fertilizer. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

Wanted—land to rent. Phone St. Joe 60. 17t4p

For sale—David Bradley tractor with cultivator. Used approximately 10 hours. Ray Allison, ph. St. Joe 21F13. 17t1

PATTERN OF THE WEEK

5864

LITTLE GIRL'S WESKIT ENSEMBLE. Separates on a miniature scale. The suspender skirt is gored and very full, the blouse-tailored, topped by a square-cut weskit with triangular trim. Make the skirt in broadcloth or wool, the weskit in corduroy or velveteen. Advance #5864.

Sizes 4 to 10 ..... 25c

TO ORDER ADVANCE PATTERNS Send 25c in coin (no stamps) for each pattern with size, name and address, designating which pattern you want by its number.

Send to Atlas Pattern, Dept. ST-J-N, 6455 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. Allow two weeks for delivery.

Spencerville News

Scudder Hollabaugh, Mrs. Max Markle, Rev. W. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Mr and Mrs. Frank Beams, Mr. and Mrs. Noll Young and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads.

Mrs. Ethel Webb, Virginia, Pascal and Larry Speaks and Maxine Mertz of Spencerville and Walter Mertz of Fort Wayne drove to Oceanside, Cal., to visit Pfc. James S. Webb stationed at Camp Pendleton with the Marines.

Terry Webb of Fort Wayne spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts and daughter, Helen, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Webb Sunday. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Webb and family of St. Joe and Mr. Lewis Webb of Fort Wayne.

The new address of Pfc. James S. Webb is: Pfc. James S. Webb 1243336, C. Co., 20th Replacement Draft, Care of Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Charles Haupt and son returned to their home Saturday morning from the Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hollopeter and Mrs. Daisy Markle and Helma Fairfield attended the fish fry at the Farm Bureau in Harlan Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and family of Butler spent Sunday forenoon with his mother, Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams returned home last week after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore and baby of Grabill were Sunday visitors in the Victor Kelley home.

COBURNTOWN CHURCH NEWS

Last Thursday the Missionary group met for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Witt. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed by all. It was the birthday of Darris Hamilton. There was a large chocolate cake with 38 candles on it for this occasion. He was presented with a beautiful white shirt. There were 21 ladies and eleven children present. Mrs. Hazel Littlefield presented the lesson. This group quilted a single and double size quilt for a Missionary group. It has not been decided as yet where to send it.

Saturday evening Coburn Corner's surprised Darris Hamilton at a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baney and son, Paul. He received lovely gifts. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The Busy Beaver's C. E. had an attendance of 22 boys and girls. Paulene Sweet led the lesson.

The Senior C. E. had an attendance of 16 young people. Group singing was led by Bonnie Sweet. Linda Morris led the lesson, "Enlarging Your Faith." Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton sang two specials. Questions and the life problem were discussed. Bonnie Noack will lead next week's lesson.

There were 118 at the evening service. Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton sang a special. The sermon was "Automobile Religion," followed by lots of spirited singing.

The young people will leave at 3:30 Friday morning on their trip to Cincinnati.

SHOOT SUNDAY

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold a practice shoot Sunday, April 27, at the club grounds west of St. Joe.

The shoot starts at 12:01 p.m.

The main program will be at 100 targets. There will also be practice and 10-bird events for merchandise if time permits.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my old friends and neighbors for their kindness and consideration expressed in their letters and lovely cards sent to my family and self during the illness and at the death of my son, William Robert, who passed away March 15.

Mrs. Franc Wierz and children
6645 Pelham Road
Allen Park, Mich.

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA

FIRE
WIND
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
LIFE

OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 93 RES. PHONE 91

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

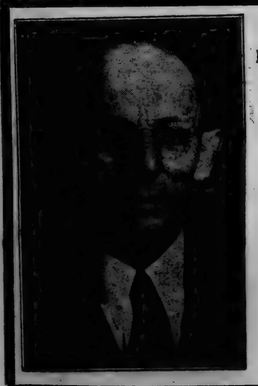
Tri Hi Drive-In Theatre
Junction 8 - 27 - 327

Thursday & Friday, April 24 & 25
Lew Ayres, Marilyn Maxwell
NEW MEXICO
plus Four Color Cartoons!

Saturday, April 26
Double Feature Mid-Night Horror Show
CRY OF THE WEREWOLF
SOUL OF A MONSTER

Concord Temple
Fish Fry
Saturday, May 3, 1952
5 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Entertainment for the Family
$1.50 Per Plate
Pre-School Children Free

Brown's Greenhouse
CUT FLOWERS POTTED PLANTS
CORSAGES DRY WREATHS
WEDDING AND FUNERAL FLOWERS
Call at 308 E. Smith St. HICKSVILLE
Or Phone 255 OHIO



Republican Candidate for
COUNTY TREASURER
John C. BROWN
Primary May 6, 1952
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Used Cars & Trucks

1941 Pontiac sedan	395.00
1941 Buick sedanette, heater	295.00
1941 Ford tudor, heater	225.00
1941 Olds 2-door, radio, heater	350.00
1941 Plymouth 2-door	295.00
1939 Chevrolet 2-door	175.00
1941 Chevrolet Special 2-door, radio, heater, motor overhauled	395.00
2—1940 Chevrolet Master 2-door, heater	295.00
1937 Plymouth 2-door	95.00
1941 Ford Deluxe tudor, heater	365.00
1940 Plymouth 2-door	250.00
1937 Ford Fordor, radio, heater, good tires	95.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, radio, heater, 2 speed axle	1595.00
1948 Ford F6, 158" WB, Chassis & Cab, heater	895.00
1947 Ford 1-2 ton Pickup, heater	750.00
1942 Dodge 1 1-2 ton with bed	325.00
1951 Ford 1-2 ton pickup	1285.00
1950 Ford F6, 158" Chassis & Cab, heater	1475.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 29—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

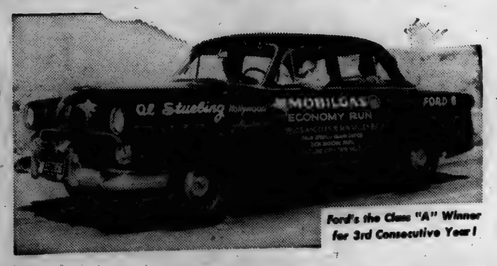
Let's look at the Record

The House Journal, which is the voting record of your Legislature, shows that I have been an advocate of the following:

1. The return of more State money to local government units.
2. Less invasion of the Federal Government into State and Local units. Also less encroachment of the State Government into Local Governments.
3. Better and more adequate educational facilities.
4. The abolition of certain useless, worthless State bureaus, boards and commissions. Also combining those having similar or like powers and duties.
5. Raising Indiana among the states in Health Standing and more particular for mental health patients.
6. Expanding State Police to insure preservation of our highways and to make them safer from unscrupulous drivers.

CHARLES T. MISER
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
State Representative

FORD WINS AGAIN!
TAKES FIRST PLACE IN CLASS "A"
IN THE 1952
Mobilgas Economy Run



Ford's the Class "A" Winner for 3rd Consecutive Year!

New Ford Mileage Maker SIX Thriftiest in its Field!

Again this year . . . Ford was first in gas economy over all cars in its price class in the Mobilgas Economy Run. In this toughest test, a Ford Six with Overdrive (optional at extra cost) averaged 53.855 ton-miles per gallon and 25.463 actual miles per gallon. A very important contributing factor is Ford's Automatic Power Pilot which squeezes the last ounce of power out of every drop of gas. Pound for pound, Ford's *All-New* Mileage Maker Six is definitely the *most economical low-priced car to run!*

*The AAA Contest Board determines the winner by a "ton-mile per gallon" formula to insure equal chances for all cars in each class regardless of size and weight. Ton-miles per gallon equals the car weight (including passengers) in tons, multiplied by number of miles travelled, divided by number of gallons consumed.

"Test Drive" the Economy Winner Today!

HERE'S THE CERTIFIED AAA PROOF
NEW FORD
101-horsepower
MILEAGE MAKER SIX
with Overdrive
53.855 TON-MILES* PER GALLON
25.463 MILES PER GALLON
F.C.A.

For Economy plus Quality . . . Choose the '52 Ford!

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773.

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, May 1, 1952 — NUMBER 18

Around the Town

With the Editor

Dewey White had a double dose of trouble last week.

His school bus was jacked up just north of town for a flat tire. But it wasn't just one—he had two blowouts within a short distance, both wheels of his left rear duals.

The "carnival" at Spencerville reportedly netted around $470 for the school cafeteria fund. That totals approximately $1100 with which the P.T.A. can work.

Ilef Ringenberg and Lois and Lynn Fisher described some of the concessions the students had prepared. One of them was called "Fancy Hats." Everything but the proverbial kitchen sink was used to create the various styles. In fact, Lynn said Noel Young had to buy one of the hats in order to get back his fishing lure feathers.

The chicken and noodle supper and white elephant auction were very successful, too.

—All of which shows what we can do for ourselves if we try.

The track team doesn't get much notice in the smaller schools probably because suitable facilities aren't available for that division of sports.

But Coach Jim Tatlock nevertheless has had fairly satisfactory success with his boys this year, having won a meet from Waterloo, tied Ashley in a three-way meet with Garrett, dropped another to Ashley by only 8 points and then there's that one with Auburn and Butler in which they got only 9 points.

One of the bright spots in the track efforts has been Ambrose Dulle. I hear he's greased lightning on the cinder path. I believe it was in the mile relay last Friday against Waterloo that he was anchor man—that means last one of the four-man team to tote the baton, I just found out. Anyhow, Ambrose overcame a 45-yard lead the Waterloo team had—in a quarter of a mile!

1st Track Win In School's History

The St. Joe High School track team won the first meet in the history of the school Friday, outpointing Waterloo 70-61. The locals copped 8 firsts, 3 seconds, 3 ties for second and 7 thirds. Waterloo had 5 firsts, 8 seconds, 3 ties for second and 2 thirds.

The first efforts of the trackmen on April 15 weren't too successful. Against Auburn with a total of 79 points and Butler with 29, St. Joe gained but 9. Then on the 17th the locals came home defeated but respectably so. In spite of taking 6 firsts to Ashley's 5, the Tigers were outpointed in the seconds and thirds and dropped a 60 1-2 to 52 1-2 meet.

The freshmen and sophomores tied Ashley April 18th with 63 points as Garrett totaled only 12.

Jo Bowser Honored By Music Society

Jo Anne Bowser is one of three freshmen at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, to be chosen for membership in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a national honorary musical society for women.

A student in the Conservatory of Music at Wittenberg, Jo was an honor guest at a "pledge" banquet given April 26 by the Sigma Alpha Iota chapter of the society. Membership is conferred upon students who show excellence in scholarship and musical ability.

After the annual "closed" recital in early April, only three freshmen from the Conservatory were pledged, due to the high scholarship quotient requisite for membership. Jo was "tops" as a major in piano, the other pledges being majors in voice and instrument.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser, Jo is a graduate of Concord Twp. High School, Class of '51.

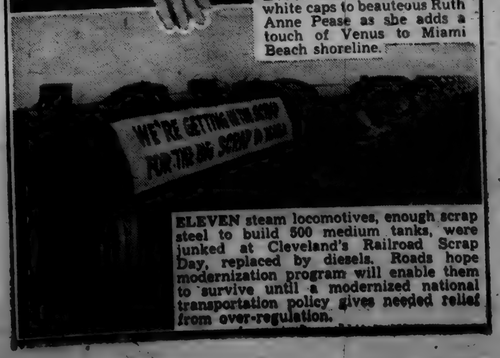
People, Spots In The News

HAMBURGERS make trip from kitchen to counter via streamliner in James Ballowe's Choo Choo restaurant in Des Plaines, Ill. For other railroad news, see below.

CHIPPER James W. Montee, 89, oldest licensed pilot in world, "eager to go again" after a 20-minute ride in a jet fighter plane at Santa Ana, Cal.

(UP-Acme)

EVEN MR. OCEAN doffs his white caps to beauteous Ruth Anne Pease as she adds a touch of Venus to Miami Beach shoreline.



ELEVEN steam locomotives, enough scrap steel to build 500 medium tanks, were junked at Cleveland's Railroad Scrap Day, replaced by diesels. Roads hope modernization program will enable them to survive until a modernized national transportation policy gives needed relief from over-regulation.

Judging Teams Win Laurels In District Contest

St. Joe 4-H livestock judging teams placed first and second and captured five of the six individual awards at the county elimination event April 16 at the Chas. Mason farm near Auburn. The competition included teams from Waterloo, Garrett, Spencerville and Butler.

The team placing first was composed of Neil Wisler with a score of 334, Joe Wagner 324, Junior Westrick 304 and Sam Morr 275.

The second team, composed of freshmen, was as follows: Lee Davis 315, David Fry 298, Lorn DeLong 287 and Robert Lochamire 272.

Individual placing in competition with 29 participants were as follows:

Wisler 1st, Wagner 2nd, Davis 3rd, Westrick 5th and Fry 6th.

The winning team was first in the county last year and placed 14th in final ranking in the state finals out of a starting field of about 600 teams.

Publicity of this event was withheld until a decision from the county council could be made regarding a school winning both first and second places. The council voted that St. Joe would be given both awards.

By placing three teams in the first or second bracket in county competition, St. Joe High School represented DeKalb County with three teams at the district judging contest at Wabash Wednesday, April 23. There were 12 counties represented in the meet and two teams from each county. In each event the maximum of 24 teams competed. Only the top 25 percent of the teams from each event were permitted to advance further in state competition. Therefore, six teams from this district in livestock judging, dairy judging, poultry and eggs, crops and entomology will compete at Purdue University on June 11. During the contest the boys were required to judge two classes each of sheep, hogs and beef cattle. The boys were required to give reasons "why" they placed three of the classes as they did.

The St. Joe team, composed of Joe Wagner with a score of 334, Junior Westrick 366, Sam Morr 362 and Neil Wisler 342, placed fourth in the livestock judging event. This qualifies St. Joe to enter a team in the Purdue event in June.

The second team did nearly as well but missed the the qualifying score by only 8 points. The 6th place team scored 1048 and the local boys 1040.

The second team and scores are as follows:

Loren DeLong 363, Paul Baney 356, Lee Davis 319 and Robert Lochamire 275.

Lochamire was pinch-hitting for David Fry.

The lowest score on each team is not counted in the team score when the results are tabulated.

The crops team did not qualify for further competition in the district event. The local team and their scores are as follows:

Norman Morr 635, Dale Smith 625, Kenneth Walters 665 and Bob DeLong 583.

The winning team from Kosciusko County scored 2095 to St. Joe's 1925.

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club met with Mrs. Frank Monroe Wednesday night, April 23, with Mrs. Harvey Carr as co-hostess. The collect was rea in unison to open the meeting.

The club regrets very much to lose Mrs. Margaret Wagner as an active member and has presented her with a gift of remebrance.

Mrs. Duker, a former member, extended an invitation to come to her home at Wabash for the mid-summer meeting and the club accepted the invitation.

After the business session, election of officers was held with the following results:

President—Mrs. Lynn Fisher.

Vice president—Mrs. Roy Bowser.

Secretary—Mrs. Merl Furnish.

Assistant secretary—Mrs. Virgil Laux.

Treasurer—Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Critic—Mrs. Joseph Baidinger.

Assistant critic—Mrs. Sam Armstrong.

Press correspondent—Mrs. Dewey White.

Assistant press correspondent—Mrs. Rose Anthony.

A tasty lunch was served by the committee.

Achievement Banquet May 9

On Friday night, May 9, the Concord Twp. P. T. A. will present its first School Achievement Banquet. Scheduled to get under way at 6:30 p.m. DST, the banquet will be a community pot luck, with families bringing their own table service. The meal will be held in the school gym, with tables provided.

As a part of the entertainment, the school band will give a demonstration of its ability under the direction of its leader, Mr. Carl Zimmerman. This will be an excellent opportunity for the community to see and hear the band it has so nicely begun supporting.

The principal feature of the banquet will be the presentation of the awards for achievement in high school. Awards will be given for the highest academic rankings (the valedictorian and salutatorian), citizenship (one boy and one girl), attendance, language arts, social studies, commerce, vocational agriculture, home economics, mathematics science and best all-around athlete (one boy and possibly a girl).

The committee in charge of the program is as follows: Mrs. John F. Dilley, chairman; Mrs. Robert Sechler and Mrs. Charles E. McCreery. The committee on decorations and food are Mrs. Ruth Butler, chairman; Mrs. June Baker and Mrs. Victor Coburn. Information pertaining to the banquet may be had from members of the committees or by phoning the school.

May Month Of Senior Activity

The Senior Class of Concord Twp. High School begins its final month of school activities Friday, May 2, when they visit Fort Wayne with the Junior Class on a field trip. The classes will inspect the International Harvester plant and Coca Cola bottling plant. They will dine at the English Terrace and then attend a movie at the Clyde Theatre

On Tuesday, May 6, the senior girls will go to Fort Wayne for a trip through the home furnishing department of Wolf and Dessauer. They will also visit a paint store for a demonstration in home decorating and a hosiery manufacturing plant.

The trip is sponsored by the home ec club and is in charge of Mrs. Butler.

The senior trip this year will feature a two-day visit in New Orleans, passing through Memphis on the trip down south and returning through Birmingham and Nashville. The class leaves May 10 and will return a week later. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Akey and Mr. and Mrs. James Tatlock will accompany the seniors.

The calendar for the remainder of the senior month of May is as follows:

Saturday, May 17—Junior-Senior Banquet at Howard Johnson's Restaurant in Fort Wayne.

Sunday, May 18—Baccalaureate services at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, May 20—Exams begin.

Friday, May 23—Last day of school.

Saturday, May 24—Commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Dr. Thurman Rice of the state board of health will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by the school band. Guest soloist will be Mr. Lawrence Merriweather, outstanding negro spiritual and classical soloist. Mr. Merriweather can be heard Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. over station WGL. He is also a member of the Philharmonic Choir of Fort Wayne.

Parents' Band Booster Club Organized

A few weeks ago the parents of school band members discussed with Mr. Carl Zimmerman, band director, the possibilty of organizing a band booster club. They elected Lehr Wilder president, and Olivia Keeler vice-president.

Mr. Wilder appointed several committee chairmen, namely Harvey Carr as head of the finance committee, Rose Anthony head of the nominating committee, Olivia Keeler head of the constitution and by-laws committee and Katy Crow head of the membership comittee. This group met with Mr. Zimmerman and Mr. McCreery at the school house to round out the comittees and make other plans. Organization of the group was completed Wednesday night of last week at band practice.

Mrs. Dorothy Kimes was elected secretary, Mrs. Gretchen Noragon assistant secretary, Mrs. Fern Carr treasurer and Mrs. Ralph Hook assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Keeler presented the by-laws which were changed slightly and then accepted. Dues were set at fifty cents per member and all who are interested in the band are invited to join.

It was voted that parents of the band members purchase white duck trousers, white long sleeve shirts, black shoes, belts and bow ties to make a better appearance for the band.

Mr. Zimmerman made the assurance that the group will have many interesting things to do. The band will practice marching until school is out in preparation for Memorial Day observance. It is planned to participate in the county fair next fall also, in addition to other acitivities.

Meetings of the booster club are held on the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. DST and at 7:30 p.m. during the winter months.

The membership committee is Mrs. Crow, Mrs. William Longerbone, Mrs. Clayton Baker, Mrs. Fred Kruse and Mr and Mrs. Wilder.

The nominating committee included Mrs. Anhtony, Mrs. Virgil Gerig and Mrs. Lenard Fisher.

The by-laws committee was Mrs. Keeler, Mr. Karl Hart, Mrs. Dorothy Kimes, Mrs. Gretchen Noragon and Mrs. Clayton Baker.

The finance committee is Mr. Carr, Mr. Holman, Mrs. Ewell, Mrs. LaRowe, Mr. Kimes, Mr. Gerig and Mr. Woodring.

Visitors Day For 6-Year-Olds

The annual "day of reckoning" has arrived for the six-year-olds of the community.

Friday, May 2, has been set aside by the primary department of the Concord Twp. School to acquaint the new enrollees for next fall's school term with the surroundings of the school.

Each year the yong boys and girls who give up their year-around life of fun and play get a small dose of what is in store for them for the next twelve or more years of their lives. In order to be eligible for school enrollment next fall, a child must be six years old by October 10, 1952. Birth certificates will not be necessary for this visiting day, but will be required to enroll in the fall. It is recommended that the child have smallpox vaccination and diphtheria shots.

Children may visit all day in order to become familiar with school surrondings. Parents are urged to let their children make the visit if at at possible. Mr. Charles McCreery, principal, and Mrs. Frieda Guilford, primary teacher, have given their assurance that the day will be made as pleasant an experience as possible.

The way most kids feel, that should read—"if possible"!

Movies Begin Next Week In St. Joe

St. Joe will be the center of attraction for the kids again this summer as several of the local business men will sponsor the outdoor movies this year.

Mr. Forrest Harding, who has been showing pictures here for the past two years, will be the conductor of the weekly entertainment and has booked several entertaining movies for the entire family.

The first in the series of eighteen will be shown next Wednesday, May 7, on the main street in St. Joe. The title of the first show is "Blondie's Big Moment."

PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY

Voters will go to the polls on Tuesday, May 6, to name their candidates for the coming November elections.

St. Joe voters will go to the town hall to cast their ballots. The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p.m. DST.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	155	26.28
Spencerville Methodist	103	21.67
Spencerville Lutheran	92	34.03
St. Joe Church of Christ	82	14.75
St. Joe Lutheran	59	7.28

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service .... Wed., 7 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service ..... 6:45 p.m.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Worship Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
Sunday Evening Service .... 8 p.m.
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service ..... 10:40 a.m.
SCIPIO
Carl Guilford, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00
Worship Service ..... 10 a.m.

Sunday services will be on daylight time. Don't forget, turn your clocks up an hour.

See you in church Sunday!

MAY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Washington whitewash

Where Are We Going?

Where are we going—perhaps that question should be preceded by—"where have we been?"

Apparently too few Americans actually realize "where we've been." The "we" refers to mankind in general in his quest for perfect government. Of course, perfect government is not possible because perfect man is not possible. But perfection is the goal of imperfect man and, likewise, perfection is the goal of imperfect government. —Or should be.

Where have we been?

Anyone with a high school education should have a general idea of where we have been. History has recorded the rise and fall of nations, the first to come to mind being "the rise and fall of the Roman Empire." And in the recording of history, including accounts in school text books, we find the familiar words "corruption," "lust," "personal gain," "favoritism" and the like. Those words come, however, after other descriptive chapters of a "great nation," "honesty," "good government" and "good leaders." The undesirable characteristics came after a certain amount of perfection had been reached. Instead of eliminating the vices and corruption, thus preserving the stability gained through years of struggle and hardship, people gave in to the temptations of material possessions, accepted and practiced the very things which are contrary to the Christian conception of freedom and liberty, and brought about their own destruction.

Where have we been?

It seems like ages ago, when we read accounts of the Pilgrims, of those who relinquished a place to live—oppressive though it may have been, our forefathers nevertheless abandoned their homeland—to come to an unknown land to rebuild their lives and prepare a place for coming generations which would not bear the marks of oppression they had suffered. But it really hasn't been so long. Not long enough, at least, that we should forget our early American history; not long enough to forget that this nation was born because of oppression—in religion, in government, in personal lives; that it was a momentous decision to make in leaving "home," that conditions which arose three and four hundred years ago can and do arise today and will continue to arise unless the people themselves take action.

1776—1876—1976—why it hasn't been two hundred years yet since the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It isn't too rare nowadays to read of men and women who have lived half as long as our nation has existed independently. And here we are—the United States of America—turning our noses at the thought of preserving and practicing the fundamentals which built the United States of America.

History should be our greatest teacher. But mankind's overwhelming weakness—forgetfulness—shuts his eyes from the lesson.

RE-NOMINATE

Miss Hildred ENSLEY

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

for TREASURER of DeKalb Co.

Qualified Courteous Efficient

Your Vote of Confidence Will Be Appreciated at the May Primary

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH I. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 20:7; Matthew 6:33-37; 23:16-22; Mark 7:6-8; Luke 6:46; 11:1-4.

DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 1:10-18.

Profane Living

Lesson for May 4, 1952

NO ONE has ever claimed that profane language is good language, not even the people who use it. But there is something worse than profane language: a profane life.

We are told in the New Testament that Esau was a profane man, but in all that the Bible tells of him we never hear him uttering a single bad word. The Third Commandment is: **Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.** (In some numberings it is the second commandment, but it's not the number that is most important, it is what is in it that counts.

Dr. Foreman

Most people think that all that means is that we should not take lightly the name of God. Indeed we should not; it is surely a sin to treat the Almighty God with less respect than you would treat your own parents. But irreverent language is only a symptom; the disease is the irreverent life.

• • •

God's Name Should Mean Something

LOOK at that Commandment a little more closely. What does "in vain" mean?

In the Old Testament the same word is often used to mean useless, uselessly, or to no purpose. (See, for example, Psalm 60:11; 89:47; 108:12; Jeremiah 4:30; 46:11.)

What the Third Commandment means, then, most of all, is this: Do not take the name of God and make a lie out of it. Do not take the name of God to no purpose.

• • •

If This Is Your Father's World—

LET'S ASSUME you are a Christian. If so, you have already taken God's name, when you were being baptized into "the Name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Ghost." You have taken upon yourself the great Triune Name of the living God, you are one of his namebearers, you have acknowledged your place in his family.

Now then, look on the world around you, the stars above you, the atoms below and in you, all that lives and moves and is . . . Do you sing, "This is my Father's world"?

MY Father's world—do you mean that? You ought to mean it. If you do, you will always treat that world with respect; you will not, for instance, waste its resources. If you own land you will treat that land as if it were your Father's—which it is. If you own animals you will remember that the same Lord who made you made them, and you will not be cruel.

• • •

You Have a Birthright

ESAU is called a profane man, and in the same sentence it is said that he despised his birthright. Profane living means not living up to the plans God has for you, it means living below your true self.

The man who lets the image of God in him get all smeared over with sin and self-indulgence, the man who prefers the society of God's enemies to that of his friends, the man who in spite of his baptism lives as if he had never been baptized, the man who never reminds any one of God even though in some card-index he is listed as a "church member," the man who though he is God's namebearer is a God-forgetter, living as if the devil were his father and not God,— this is the profane man.

If such a man uses profanity of speech, and he probably will, his language is only the bubbles on the top of a very sour life. You the Christian have a birthright as a child of God; do you live up to it?

• • •

Whose Plans?

IF you are a name-bearer of God, then if you live up to that name the least you can do is to take God into your plans, or rather to fit yourself into his plans.

If, for instance, you are going to be married you will not leave God out. You will want to be married in a Christian way, and take the Christian vows. The word "God" used hurriedly in a merely legal ceremony is taken lightly and vainly enough.

But even more profane is the married life which began in a church at an altar, with the most solemn vows; but ends in loveless neglect or in cruel bitterness. Don't leave God out!

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MOBILE X-RAY UNIT TO TOUR COUNTY WITH FREE X-RAY SERVICE

The mobile unit for mass x-rays will be in DeKalb County the week of May 12 through May 16.

All persons fifteen years of age and over can get a free chest x-ray in the unit when it makes its appearance in the various communities. Last year the unit was located in St. Joe for this area. This year the x-rays will be taken at Spencerville.

As noted previously, there is no charge for the x-rays. The DeKalb County Tuberculosis Association circulates the mobile unit through the county through funds collected in the annual sale of Christmas seals.

The schedule for DeKalb County is as follows:

Monday, May 12—at Spencerville from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Universal Tool & Stamping Co.

Tuesday, May 13—at Butler, hours 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at Butler High School.

Wednesday, May 14—at Garrett, hours 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Garrett High School and 1 to 5 p.m. at Garrett State Bank.

Thursday, May 15—at Auburn High School from 9 to 11 a.m. and at northeast corner of courthouse at corner of Main and 9th from 1 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m.

Friday, May 16—at Waterloo High School from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and uptown in front of Appliance Co. from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

TRI TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU

The next meeting of the Tri-Township Farm Bureau will be held Tuesday, May 6, 1952, in the music room of the school house.

The program is as follows:

Group singing.
Devotions—Rev. E. J. Gilford.
Business.
Memorial Service.
Modlin Memorial Fund.
Piano solo—Connie Fisher.
Solo—Karen Witt.
Reading—Leota Schrader.
Solo—Martha Fisher.
Refreshments.
Chairman—Robert Witt.
S & E leader—Beulah Gibford.

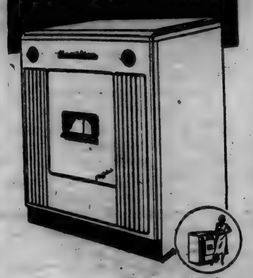
Advertise Your Business

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 132 Hicksville, O

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES
COILS OPTOMETRISTS
We Fit Contact Lenses
124 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9161 for appointment

M. RITENOUR & SON
GENERAL REPAIRING
WELDING
PAINTING
HAULING
Gravel, Sand & Stone
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 40W

Announcing our appointment as authorized dealers
Hamilton AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER



We can now offer you new freedom from washday uncertainties. Rain, soot, smoke, sleet or snow need no longer prolong your wash drying days. Dry clothes the modern way with the new HAMILTON Automatic Clothes Dryer. No fuss, no bother, no worry . . . it's all done automatically!

Come in today and see for yourself how the HAMILTON dries clothes soft, fluffy and sweet smelling.

ORDER EARLY

It will take a little time to supply the great demand for HAMILTON Dryers. Order now and be the first to own one.

FISHER'S Corner Market
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

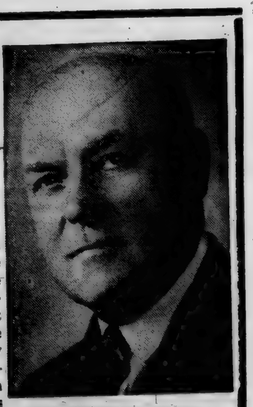
E. Ross ADAIR
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for
Congress
(4th District)

Will continue to give the people thoughtful and patriotic representation. . . fight government waste and high taxes. . . reduce gifts to foreign countries.

Paid political advertisement by E. Ross Adair, who served 49 months in World War II

A Timely Suggestion

The desire for good government has increased so much recently that it now appears as a demand direct from the people. Past political records alone are not positive proof to support these new demands. Wholesale governmental changes are predicted. Act on this timely suggestion and vote for any change that is basicly sound and free from any apparent weakness. Your support in this coming primary election is sought on the promise of my best efforts for good government. Voting is more than a privilege. It is your duty. Think and then vote intelligently.



Roscoe WALTER
Republican Candidate for State Representative

PUBLIC SALE

The following household goods will be offered at public auction at 153 West Cherry Street, Butler, commencing at 1 p.m. on

Saturday, May 3, 1952

G. E. dryer; 7 1-2 ft. Westinghouse refrigerator; Frigidaire range; G. E. portable ironer; 1951 radio-phonograph combination with 3-speed record player; nice dining room table; 6 chairs and matching buffet; bedroom suite with springs and innerspring mattress; chrome kitchenette set; walnut desk and chair; studio couch; 2 metal bunk or twin beds with springs and mattresses; double bed innerspring mattress; single bed with spring and mattress; dresser with mirror; bed-side stands; lamp tables; 3-pc. breakfast nook set; telephone chair; child's crib; high chair; 4-way floor lamp; 3 occasional chairs (2 new); small bookcase; metal porch swing chair; hand sweeper; metal ironing board; 2-burner kerosene stove (small); double cement wash tub and stand; hand iron; waffle iron; 4-shelve toy cupboard; two 9x12 rugs and pads; two 2x4 throw rugs; Olson 4x6 hall rug; misc. wood cupboards; Wheeler-Wilson drop head sewing machine; lawn mower; pillows; glass jars; and numerous items.

Also new 4 1-2 h.p. Evinrude outboard motor; 3 1-2 h.p. Mercury outboard motor; 14 ft. steel boat with varnished wood trim, like new. Full sized boy's bicycle.

This home is for sale at private sale, very modern. Electric dish washer; Disposall; 66 gal. water heater, softener, etc. Can be shown at any time and is available immediately.

DUANE OBERLIN
Garman Hallett, Auctioneer

MAY

Local News

The St. Joe Valley Recreation Club will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight, Thursday, at the school house in St. Joe. Meeting time is 8 p.m. DST.

Robert Brown was guest speaker at the St. Joe-Spencerville Lions Club meeting Monday evening. The meeting was held at the Methodist Church in Spencerville with the ladies of the church serving a ham dinner.

Frank Clark has resigned his position as mathematics instructor and basketball coach at Butler High School, effective at the close of the current school year. He has accepted a similar position in the Ligonier High School.

Mrs. Albert Wade and son, Edward, called on Mrs. Vernie Monroe at Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk of Waterloo last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family of Sherwood, O., were Saturday and Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller, Jr. were also callers. He is now stationed at Camp Atterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Collins had their new offspring baptized Sunday morning at the Lutheran Church in St. Joe.

PFC Jerry A. Baker's latest address is: PFC Jerry A. Baker 12-43155, SMS-1, P.W., MCAS El Toro, Santa Ana, Cal.

Roy Bowser and Donald Kinsey drove to Gary Sunday and spent the day in the Joseph Carlin home. Mrs. Roy Bowser, who had been visiting in the Carlin home for the week-end, returned home with them Sunday morning.

Mrs. Neva Hursh and Mrs. Pluma Hamilton were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Elnora Blue.

Leo Schendel, Donald Foust, Rev. W. H. Baker and Ted Haberkorn attended a noon luncheon Tuesday at the Auburn Hotel given by the B & O railroad. A discussion of grade crossing accidents and a motion picture were shown to illustrate ways to prevent crossing accidents. H. I. Walton, superintendent of the railroad, presided at the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees are the proud grandparents of a son born at Sacred Heart Hospital April 28 to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kees of 819 Midway Drive, Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade, son, Edward, and Mrs. Thomas Bell and son, Bobbie, enjoyed supper with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkman last Wednesday evening.

Ralph Patterson returned to New York after spending several weeks with Merritt Sechler.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade called on Mr. and Mrs. William Sechler and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sechler of near Edgerton, O., Mrs. Sophia Kinsey of Auburn, Mrs. Carrie Wade of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Kosht and Mrs. Elnora Blue.

Ashton Staman of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burdino of Sturgis, Mich., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehm of Fort Wayne were Saturday guests of the Leon Kees family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole attended the funeral of Mr. Staman's sister at Sturgis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and children, Ed, Franklyn and Sally, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible and family Saturday evening.

Mrs. Vernie Monroe is able to call on some of her friends. She is still staying at her daughter's home in Auburn.

The Last Man's Club of the Rainbow Division, Fort Wayne, held memorial services last Thursday evening for Clarence Ingram of Edon, O. He was a rural mail carrier and passed away at the Veterans' Hospital at Fort Wayne. Leon Kees, a member of the club, attended the services.

Mrs. Don Burley and Mrs. Glen Cole entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jake Staman of Mansfield, O., Mr. Ashton Staman of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. William Staman Wednesday of last week with a supper at the Cole residence.

Bobbie Bell of Fort Wayne spent Sunday through Wednesday with his grandmother, Elnora Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade had as Thursday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk and baby, Mrs. Elnora Blue, Mr. Donald Kinsey, Mrs. Mary Kinsey and Bob and Mrs. Marcia Sible and Gene and Gary in honor of Edward who left for Camp Lejeune Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons called on Mr. and Mrs Tom Hall in Fort Wayne Sunday afternoon. They were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafenacker and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Staman of Mansfield, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Staman for a few days last week.

FARM WAGE RATES CONTINUE TO RISE

Indiana farm wage rates as of April 1 topped rates of a year ago which were then acclaimed to be at the highest level on record, according to agricultural statisticians at Purdue University and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Even though farm wage rates have risen in Indiana during the past year, there are only two states in the 12 North Central states that have lower farm wage rates than Indiana.

Monthly farm wage rates with house average $135 as compared with an average of $122 a year ago for the same date. Monthly wages with board and room average $104 this year but were only $98 on April 1, 1951.

Universal Starts Tractor Deliveries

Universal Tool made its first shipment of farm tractors last week from its Butler plant. The shipment included four units and went to northern Wisconsin.

The tractors, considerably larger than those used in this part of the country, were formerly produced at Shelbyville. Universal took over that plant last year and Saturday's shipment was the first from Butler

Raymond Pratt, superintendent of the tractor division, said that Universal is proud of the new units and it is expected to produce five tractors a week on the production lines.

Although the tractors are large, they have the same general appearance as most farm tractors. At the present time, two sizes are being built, in both row-crop type and wide-track front wheels.. The larger model has a drawbar rating of 48 horsepower, while the smaller model is rated at 42 horsepower. They are referred to as three and four-bottom plow units and are used extensively in the wheat districts of the United States and Canada.

The tractors are powered with 6-cylinder Chrysler industrial engines with fluid-drive transmission.

The units are not marketed under any particular trade name, but are produced for distributors under various names. The first shipment carried the brand name "Custom."

Several tools and attachments such as corn plows are also expected to be in production at the Butler plant in the near future, Mr. Pratt said.

INDIANA-MICHIGAN TAX BILL $972,175.73

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. this week paid its spring tax installment of $972,175.73 on 1951 real and personal property owned in Indiana, it was announced this week by Frank Korsmeyer, Butler district manager.

I&M owns property in 32 Indiana counties. In addition the company will pay $179,203.58 in taxes on real and personal property in four Michigan counties.

Indiana & Michigan will pay over $2,123,000 in real and personal property taxes which is in addition to all other taxes levied on the company totaling this year nearly $10,000,000, according to Mr. Korsmeyer.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

START THE BABY RIGHT

A mother's milk is the best food for baby. The nutritional start so received by the infant is a determining factor in the growth and development of the child and in later health of the adult. Human milk is the natural food for infants during at least the first six months of life.

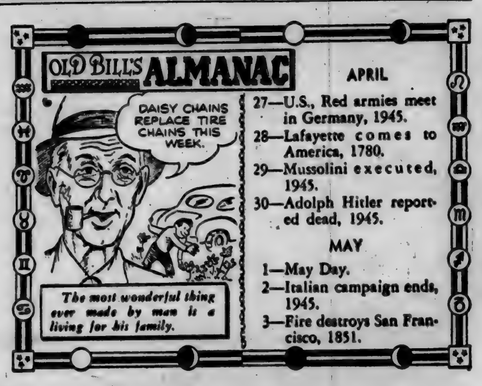
Mother's milk for baby has many advantages. Easily digested, it is readily available at the proper temperature. No preparation is necessary, it is economical, and such errors in preparation are avoided as contamination of the formula by bacteria. Fewer and less serious feeding difficulties occur with breast fed infants than with artificially fed infants.

The psychological factor should not be overlooked, for breast feeding vastly improves the mother-child relationship.

Many modern mothers are reluctant to nurse their offspring. They claim it curtails their activities and they fear it will cause them to lose breast tone and gain weight, neither of which need be true.

There are infants who must be fed artificially, such as premature babies unable to suck and those with cleft lip or palate. A few infants are allergic to their mother's milk. And, some mothers, for one reason or another, are unable to supply the necessary amount of milk to nourish the baby.

If the mother wants her child to have the proper start in life, she should nurse her infant if she can.



Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe, Indiana

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
OF BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS
announces the appointment of
Raymond L. Hefty
of 607 So. Main St., Auburn, agent for Automobile, Life and Fire Insurance in DeKalb County.
Phone Auburn 579 for Service

USED FARM MACHINERY
No. 2 JOHN DEERE BLOWER
No. 65 McCORMICK DEERING COMBINE with MOTOR
999 CORN PLANTERS
B 111 McCORMICK DEERING MOUNTED DRILL PLANTER
DEERE TRACTOR CULTIVATOR
W. C. ALLIS POWER LIFT CULTIVATOR
10A JOHN DEERE HAMMER MILL
DISC HARROWS
16-7 VAN BRUNT GRAIN DRILL
10-ft. COOP LIME SPREADER
McCORMICK DEERING MANURE SPREADER
6-ft. MOWERS, run in oil
12 and 14 in. TRACTOR PLOWS
ROTARY HOES
SPRING TOOTH HARROWS
A, B & M JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
NEW A, B, G & M JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
Burgoyne Bros.
Auburn, Indiana

Experience of thousands of homemakers proves it: an electric range is your best dollar-for-dollar buy. The reason is the extra features that you won't find in any other range.

1. *Extra Safety* . . . as safe as your electric lights.
2. *Extra Cleanliness* . . . no soot to get walls and curtains dirty.
3. *Extra Coolness* . . . measured heat — automatic control — heavy insulation assure this.

And other conveniences that you want, too, like the automatic timer—minute minder—warming oven—deep-well cooker — and lighting for top of range cooking.

For all the "plusses" of an electric range, you'll find—as Mrs. G. Glazier says—"It's definitely cheap to operate." See the newest electric ranges at your dealer's today. There's a model *just for you.*

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

CONFIDENCE is important

In any line of business and a growing bank account will give you confidence in yourself, your work and your future. You and your family are cordially invited to use our bank.

The Hicksville Bank
Hicksville, Ohio

Genuine NEW IDEA Repair Parts
Bring in your NEW IDEA Farm Machine for prompt, efficient repair service. Remember a stitch in time saves nine.
Rekeweg & Keller
Woodburn, Ind.

MAY

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545

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Order now for your spring fertilizer, all analyzes. Jay Snyder, ph. 30F4. 2tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Get more seeds for your money. Buy vegetable and flower seeds in bulk. Amstutz Hardware and Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind. 14tf

For sale—2 used bath tubs; 1 used water closet. Roy Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 15tf

Wanted—land to rent. Phone St. Joe 60. 17t4p

Steel fence posts and 4-point barbed wire. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Others have been amazed. See for yourself how fast chicks grow on Wayne Chick Starter. It is a Rocket-fast, strong start that counts. You can depend on Wayne. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—used gas stove. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. Pfisters hybrids seed corn. World's record yielder 256.9 bu. per acre. For this year's seed, call John Mason, St. Joe 13F12. 18t1

For sale—boy's tan suit, size 15, like new. $12.50. Leslie Lowden, St. Joe, Ind. 18t1p

For sale—Guernsey heifer calf. $25. Sam Miller, St. Joe, Ind. 18t1p

Lawn mowers sharpened, hand & power. Work guaranteed. 3 miles west of St. Joe on black top. Clarence (Sam) Bry, R2 Auburn, ph. Auburn 1448-1. 18t2p

Found--a Chick starting feed that does wonders in getting chicks off to a strong, fast start. It's Wayne Chick Starter---in KRUM form and fortified with B-12 and Antibiotic Feed Supplement. Order today. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—1948 Massey Harris on rubber, extra good; 2-14" plows. Gerald Rediger, R2, Grabill, Ind. 18t1p

B grade Katadin seed potatoes, $5.50 per 100 lb. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Indiana.

For sale—first quality International binder twine and baler twine, $15.50 and $15.75 per bale. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 18t4

For sale—11 cu. ft. Coldspot refrigerator. 4 yrs. old, excellent cond. Mrs. Wayne Wagner, ph. St. Joe 6F23. 18t1p

For sale—1950 Chevrolet business coupe. 7,000 miles, like new. Roy Bowser, St. Joe, Ind. 18tf

For sale—2 single-unit milking machine. Good condition. Economy King. Leo Gaff, St. Joe, Ind. 18t2p

Jowl Bacon 23c lb. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Ind.

Spencerville News

Callers last week in the Frank Rhoads home were Mr. Ross Bair and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kraft.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmer and children of Arcola were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. James Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan and Mrs. Melvin Howey were Monday afternoon callers of Mrs. James Reed.

Mrs. Milton McGrath was taken to the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Howell of Houghton Lake spent a few days last week with Mrs. Claudia Hafner on their way home from Florida where they spent the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and daughter of Huntington spent Friday evening with Mrs. Claudia Hafner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and son of Fort Wayne and Mr. Vinton Miller and Judy Miller were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beams of Fremont Sunday afternoon.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Jr Home Demonstration Club held its April meeting at the home of Marcelle Storer. The meeting was opened with the singing of the club prayer. Mildred Hanson then gave the history of the song "Old Oaken Bucket" and the ladies joined in singing that song.

Devotions were given by Ruth Coburn. Miss Mary Lenore Moore, guest of the evening, gave a very good lesson on legal procedures.

Katy Crow prompted every one to be sure to attend the poultry school which was held in Auburn on April 10.

Marcelle Storer gave a report on the monthly roadside council meeting. The club voted to give a donation to the cancer fund.

Roll call was answered by 19 members. Mrs. Esther Longerbone was accepted as a member. Secretary's report was read and approved. The meeting was then closed by repeating the club creed. The hostess then served delicious refreshments. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lulu Allison.

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Leo Legion Auxiliary will be held May 7 at the post home on the Leo road. Mrs. Vernon Halter, president, will preside over the business meeting and Mrs. Walter Dean, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate.

According to Mrs. Hubert Hudson, Poppy chairman of the unit of the Amercian Legion Auxiliary, making memorial poppies to be worn in honor of the nation's war dead on Poppy Day in May is providing profitable employment for the idle hands of thousands of disabled war veterans. The work is going forward in veterans hospitals and convalescent workrooms in all parts of the country. It is considered highly valuable as occupational therapy, Mrs. Hudson said. It also gives the disabled men the encouraging experience of earning money again. More than 25 million of the little red crepe paper memorial flowers have been ordered by auxiliary units for Poppy Day distribution.

The regular monthly social party was held last week at the post home. Cards were played and refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The April meeting of the Concord Home Economics Club was held at the home of Emma Trenary. The meeting was called to order by the president, Gertrude Borthwick, with members reading the creed and singing the club song. This was followed by the song, "I Would Be True." Devotions were given by Laura Washler. Secretary's report was read and approved.

23 members, one visitor and 2 children were present. Project lesson on detergents was given by Emma Trenary and Mable Tustison.

A musical contest was conducted by Cora Curie. A reading then was given by Myrtle Pugsley followed by a reading by Lula Armstrong on her visit to the fair and the funny people she saw there.

The song of the month was read by Harriett Johnson and sung by the members in closing the meeting.

Emma Trenary, Mary Trenary, Marie Akins and Edna Jenkins served a delicious lunch.

The members were shocked and grieved to hear of the death of Laura McClellan, a member of the club. Sympathy was extended to the bereaved family.

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA

FIRE
WIND
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
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OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 93 RES. PHONE 91

Don't Drive An Old
BOILER
Get Our
Radiator & Motor Tune-Up
Service
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

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OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Brown's Greenhouse
CUT FLOWERS POTTED PLANTS
CORSAGES DRY WREATHS
WEDDING AND FUNERAL FLOWERS
Call at 308 E. Smith St. HICKSVILLE Or Phone 255 OHIO

Tri Hi Drive-In Theatre
Junction S - 27 - 327
Thursday and Friday
Ray Milland - Gene Tierney
CLOSE TO MY HEART
Saturday
Johnny Weissmuller
PIGMY ISLAND
& INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR
Sunday
Lassie
THE PAINTED HILLS
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
Esther Williams, Red Skelton
TEXAS CARNIVAL

Concord Temple
Fish Fry
Saturday, May 3, 1952
5 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Spencerville Gym
Entertainment for the Family
$1.50 Per Plate
Pre-School Children Free

Republican Candidate for
COUNTY TREASURER
John C. BROWN
Primary May 6, 1952
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

PORK CHOPS lb. 49c
Your Choice COLD CUTS lb. 49c
LOIN RIBS lb. 59c
Whole SMOKED HAMS lb. 49c
93-score TUB BUTTER lb. 83c
SMOKED SAUSAGE lb. 39c
Hickory Smoked SUGAR CURED BACON lb. 49c
STEER BEEF
Front quarter lb. 55c
ST. JOE LOCKER

Let's look at the Record
The House Journal, which is the voting record of your Legislature, shows that I have been an advocate of the following:
1. The return of more State money to local government units.
2. Less invasion of the Federal Government into State and Local units. Also less encroachment of the State Government into Local Governments.
3. Better and more adequate educational facilities.
4. The abolition of certain useless, worthless State bureaus, boards and commissions. Also combining those having similar or like powers and duties.
5. Raising Indiana among the states in Health Standing and more particular for mental health patients.
6. Expanding State Police to insure preservation of our highways and to make them safer from unscrupulous drivers.
CHARLES T. MISER
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
State Representative

When you buy that new tractor—look for economy, dependability, long life, adaptability and work-saving features. Choose a John Deere. You can't equal the simpler, stronger construction of John Deere Tractors . . . the rugged engine with half as many, twice-as-husky parts . . . the more dependable performance . . . the fewer, far lower repair bills . . . the outstanding fuel economy. And you can't match John Deere's exclusive combination of modern operating features that mean better, faster, easier work.
However you measure them, you can't equal a John Deere. Stop in, we'll prove it.
Reckeweg & Keller
Woodburn, Ind. Phone 140
—OR CALL US AT HOME - SPENCERVILLE 4521 EVENINGS and WE'LL PICK UP YOUR TRACTOR OR MACHINERY FOR REPAIRS
JOHN DEERE Two-Cylinder TRACTORS
-First in Modern Design and Proved Performance

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Indiana State Library

The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, May 8, 1952 — NUMBER 19

Roscoe Walter Takes Local Primary, 2-1

Less than fifty percent of Concord Township's 400-plus eligible voters turned out at the primaries Tuesday. 172 to be exact requested ballots at the town hall in St. Joe.

An incomplete Democratic ticket and but three contests on the Republican side contributed to the light voting.

Roscoe Walter polled 88 votes to Charles Miser's 47 in the race for nomination for state representative on the Republican ticket. Miss Hildred Ensley also topped her opponent, John Brown, 80 to 53.

The complete unofficial returns for Concord Township are as follows:

DEMOCRAT

Fourth District Representative —Ray C. Girardot 16, Howard L. Morrison 18.

Judge of Circuit Court—Walter D. Stump 36.

State representative—Roger L. Kain 34.

County commissioner—Chester H. Shultz 33.

Delegate to state convention—Cleve H. Grube 32.

Precinct committeeman—Walter H. Morr 36.

REPUBLICAN

Fourth District representative —Fred W. Greene 23, E. Ross Adair 106.

Judge circuit court—Howard S. Grimm 82.

Joint senator—Willis K. Batchelet 105.

Prosecuting attorney—James A. Angelone 111.

State representative—Roscoe Walter 88, Charles T. Miser 47.

Clerk DeKalb circuit court—Ralph W. Bruce 108.

County treasurer—Hildred Ensley 80, John Brown 53.

County recorder—Marcile Watson 114.

Legion Fights Senate Bill

The American Legion, through its posts and members, is endeavoring to stop passage of a bill before Congress (S-1140) which would merge the medical and hospital service of the Veterans Administration "with other Federal medical services and call the new creation the Department of Health."

The Legion is fearful that medical services now given veterans under the VA would be eliminated under the proposed bill and is urging that members write to their congressmen before May 10 to voice their disapproval. It contends that the veteran is "now faced by a vicious foe in the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report, who, by false and misleading propaganda are in the process of destroying all that the American Legion has accomplished for the welfare of the veteran."

"The Citizens Committee has a big slush fund and are spending it freely through the press, radio, magazines, television, motion pictures, the public rostrum, pamphlets, posters, etc. -- all this to influence the public and to bring pressure on the Congress to pass their sponsored bills."

Walter Whitehurst Post 283 of St. Joe is participating in the effort to prevent the passage of the Senate bill.

County coroner—Clayton B. Hathaway 119.

County surveyor—Arnold Milks 118.

County commissioner, north district—Frank Schuster 111.

County commissioner, southeast district—Claude Laub 112.

Delegate to state convention—Lloyd Yeiser 115.

Precinct committeeman—William J. Staman 117.

People, Spots In The News

EVEN TRADE, but not for long! Middleweight champ Sugar Ray Robinson (right), kayoed Rocky Graziano in third round of title fight in Chicago.

CONTRAST — Outside temperature of 90 doesn't bother Sally, in house kept at 76 by Servel all-year air conditioner. Modern all-year units also keep perfect humidity-balance and filter all air.

(UP Photo)

SKY QUEEN for annual Holiday on Wings gathering of privately-owned planes at Death Valley, Calif., is Trudy Wroe, 20.

NIGHT WORK was in order for volunteer flood fighters at Omaha, Neb., as they formed sandbag brigades to battle dangerous "sand boils" which uprooted pavements.

ORDINANCE NO. 27

An ordinance to regulate the production, transportation, processing, handling, sampling, examination, grading, labeling, regrading and sale of milk and milk products; the inspection of dairy herds, dairies and milk plants, the issuing and revocation of permits to milk producers and distributors; permit fees; appointment of inspectors and sanitary police; the placarding of restaurants and other establishments serving milk or milk products; repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith and fixing penalties.

Be it ordained by the Town Board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana:

Section 1. The health officer having jurisdiction within the territorial limits of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, or his authorized representative shall have supervision over the production, transportation, processing, handling, sampling, examination, grading, regrading, labeling and sale of all milk and milk products sold for ultimate consumption within the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, or its police jurisdiction; the inspection of dairy herds, dairies and milk plants; the issuing and revocation of permits to milk producers and distributors and the placarding of restaurants and other establishments serving milk or milk products.

Section 2. Grade A Milk Ordinance. The health officer having jurisdiction within the territorial limits of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, in the performance of his duties under Section 1 of this ordinance, shall adopt as the standards to be followed the provisions in paragraph HDP4G entitled "Certified Milk Identity" and paragraph HDP4H entitled "Grade A Milk and Milk Products" of a regulations of the Indiana State Board of Health duly passed on September 13, 1945, and filed with the Secretary of State on October 18, 1945, entitled "Regulations Relating to Dairy Products, Including Definitions and Standards of Identity." For the purpose of interpreting the aforesaid requirements, the unabridged form of Public Health Bulletin No 220 entitled "The 1939 edition of the Milk Ordinance and Code recommended by the U. S. Public Health Service," and such future amendements as may be made to this Bulletin shall be used. Two certified copies of said Public Health Bulletin No. 220 shall be placed on file in the office of the Town Clerk-Treasurer for public inspection.

Section 3. The sale of adulterated, misbranded or ungraded milk or milk products prohibited. No person shall within the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, or its police jurisdiction, produce, sell, offer or expose for sale, or have in possession with intent to sell, any milk or milk prodcut which is adulterated, misbranded or ungraded. It shall be unlawful for any person, elsewhere than in a private home, to have in possession any adulterated, misbranded or ungraded milk or milk product.

Section 4. Permits. It shall be unlawful for any person to bring into or receive into the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, or its police jurisdiction, for sale, or to sell, or offer for sale therein, or to have in storage where milk or milk products are sold or served, any milk or milk product defined in this Ordinance who does not possess a permit from the health officer having jurisdiction within the territorial limits of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana.

Only a person who complies with the requirements of this ordinance shall be entitled to receive and retain such a permit.

Such a permit may be suspended by the health officer, or revoked after an opportunity for a hearing by the health office, upon the violation by the holder of any of the terms of this ordinance. Any person, firm or corporation shall have the right to take an appeal from any decision of the health officer to the DeKalb County Circuit Court, as in other civil cases.

Section 4a. Permit fees. The permit fee for the sale or disposal of milk or milk products in the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, shall be as follows:

(a) All milk plants engaged in the processing and distribution of pasteurized fluid milk or milk products shall pay a permit fee of four cents (4c) per hundredweight on all milk received for such purposes.

(b) All milk pasteurization plants purchasing sweet cream for resale as pasteurized cream shall pay a permit fee of one cent (1c) per pound butterfat on all cream received for such purposes.

Fees referred to in (a) and (b) shall be paid on or before the 15th day of the month for the previous month, the first payment being due thirty (30) days after the effective date of this Ordinance. The original weight sheets and other records shall be made available once each month to the Town Clerk for determination of these fees. All plants operating under provisions (a) and (b) above shall purchase milk by weight and not by volume. Any dairy selling direct to any other dairy or dairies which purchasing dairy or dairies pay the permit fee on the hundredweight as above set out on the milk so produced shall not be required to pay either of the aforesaid permit fees. Provided, further, that any person, firm or corporation having a permit issued by the health officer of any other municipality or other unit of government operating under the standards required by this ordinance shall be exempt from paying permit fees required in Section 4: provided, however, every such person, firm or corporation shall, in lieu of such permit fees, pay a flat license fee of $25.00 per year for each truck or other vehicle used in transporting or delivering milk or other dairy products to distributors or ultimate consumers within the corporate limits of said town and every such truck or vehicle shall display a suitable license tag issued by the town evidencing the payment of such license.

These fees shall be paid to the Town Clerk of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, and shall be used only for the salary, expenses and supplies of an enforcement officer.

Section 5. From and after twelve (12) months from the date on which this Ordinance takes effect no milk or milk products shall be sold to the final consumer, or to restaurants, soda fountains, grocery stores or similar establishments, except Grade A Pasteurized or Certified Pasteurized milk or milk products as defined in the standards required to be adopted by this Ordinance; provided that when any milk distributor fails to qualify for one of the above grades the health officer is authorized to revoke his permit, or in lieu thereto to degrade his product and permit its sale during a temporary period not exceeding thirty (30) days or in emergencies such longer period as he may deem necessary.

Section 6. It shall be the duty of the President of the Town Board to employ such sanitary police and inspectors, with the approval of the health officer having jurisdiction and the State Board of Health, as may be necessary for the enforcement of this ordinance and who shall be the authorized representative of the health officer having jurisdiction to perform such duties of inspection and reports as may be necessary for the full enforcement of this Ordinance.

Such sanitary police and inspectors shall be persons well qualified for the performance of said duties and shall be paid such sum as may be agreed upon by the President of the Town Board and the health officer having jurisdiction out of such funds as may hereafter be appropriated therefore by the Town Board.

Section 7. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this Ordinance shall upon conviction be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollers ($100.00) or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than thirty (30) days, or both such fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court. Each and every violation of the provisions of this Ordinance shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 8. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after its passage and legal advertising.

Section 9. If any section, subdivision or clause of this Ordinance shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

Passed at a regular meeting of the board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe on the 5th day of May, 1952.

D. W. Yeiser, President
Frank Akins
Orville Coburn
Board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe

Attest: Willard L. Hurni
Clerk Treasurer of the Town of St. Joe.

Mrs. Daisy Markle Fatally Injured

A 73-year-old Spencerville widow, Mrs. Daisy Markle, was fatally injured early Thursday morning when she was struck by an automobile while crossing state road 1 in Spencerville.

The elderly widow was struck by a 1951 Ford driven by Mrs. Jean Nebehy, also of Spencerville.

Death resulted from a broken neck. In addition, Mrs. Markle sustained severe body bruises, a compound fracture of her left leg and probable internal injuries. She died a few minutes after the accident.

Her death was the third traffic fatality in DeKalb County in 1952.

According to Sheriff Frank Carpenter who investigated the accident, Mrs. Markle had gone to the post office shortly after 7:30 a.m. Thursday to pick up her mail. She was enroute home when the accident occurred at 7:45 a.m.

The sheriff said Mrs. Markle had walked in the street around several parked cars because the sidewalk in front of a factory at Spencerville was obstructed with boxes. At an alley intersection with the state highway she started to cross the street.

Mrs. Nebehy, driving south, said she saw Mrs. Markle approach the center of the highway and swerved to the left to pass to the rear of the widow.

At the same time, the sheriff said, Mrs. Markle, apparently seeing the car approaching, hurriedly turned to return to the sidewalk. Mrs. Nebehy was unable to stop or swerve to avoid striking the woman. The impact knocked the elderly woman about 25 or 30 feet.

There was only minor damage to the car.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the Methodist Church in Spencerville. Rev. E. J. Gilford officiated at the services and burial was in the Scipio Cemetery near Hicksville.

Mrs. Markle was born June 3, 1878, in Springfield Township, Allen County. She resided nearly all her life in the Spencerville community. Her husband, the late Louis Markle, died in 1949. Six years ago the couple moved to Spencerville after retiring from their farm near the town.

Mrs. Markle was the daughter of the late Harry and Samantha Beery. Surviving is a brother, Harley Beery, of Fort Wayne.

COUNTY TO BE HONORED

DeKalb County will be saluted on the popular radio program, "Sunday on the Farm," to be broadcast by radio station WLW, Cincinnati, Sunday, May 11, 1952.

Fair Budget Set At $13,417

Directors of the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair Association recently approved a budget of $13,417 to cover expenses of the forthcoming 1952 event.

The directors and superintendents met in the assembly room of the court house to approve the budget.

The budget, approximately the same in amount as the expense budget setup for the 1951 fair, includes all anticipated expense.

One item in the budget sets aside funds for hiring a 15-piece commercial band to play each day at the fair.

Fair officials said receipts at this year's event are expected to offset the expenses in the budget.

Fair officials also announced appointment of the remaining superintendents for the fair. They include: Richard Smith of near Waterloo, superintendent of the tractor pulling contest; Paul Post of east of Auburn, chairman of the membership committee; Derwood Ridgway of St. Joe, chairman of the Old Settler's Day program.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	259	36.28
Spencerville Methodist	99	
Spencerville Lutheran	102	18.72
St. Joe Church of Christ	84	17.77
St. Joe Lutheran	67	8.93

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service .... Wed., 7 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Mothers Day Service 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Mothers Day Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

We extend a hearty invitation to the families of these communities to worship with us at these services in honor of our Mothers.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Worship Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
Sunday Evening Service .... 8 p.m.

SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service ..... 10:40 a.m.

SCIPIO
Carl Guilford, Supt.
Sunday School 9:00
Worship Service ..... 10 a.m.

Sunday services will be on daylight time. Don't forget, turn your clocks up an hour.

See you in church Sunday!

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

"... which the taxpayer doth deny!"

Keep Cool

With the primary election now a thing of the past, for 1952 at least, attention will now turn to the conventions of the two major political parties. There probably will be quite a bit of bickering and perhaps mud-slinging within and without each party. It sometimes is puzzling why men of high standing resort to such childish antics until we realize that everyone is guilty of the same at some time or another and, therefore, it probably has its desired effect on at least some of the population. And after all, that is what the candidates will be seeking in their campaigning—an effect on the population.

It would be best if, as we experience the frenzy of the coming months, we pay little attention to the speeches, accusations, counter-accusations, and so on, which will be heard, and make our decision as to the leaders of the United States for the next four years on the basis of the past records of the candidates. Too many base their choices on what so-and-so says about this or that candidate rather than on what that candidate has done. Too many base their decision on whether the candidate has done anything for "me" instead of "my country."

Don't pay too much attention to politics' hot air during the next few months. According to an unofficial report received this week, they're just trying to get your vote!

Spencerville Class Graduates May 19

Graduation exercise for the Spencerville Class of '52 will be held on May 18 and 19.

Baccalaureate will be held at the Spencerville Lutheran Church on Sunday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. The address will be given by the Rev. Allen K. Trout, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Auburn.

The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. E. J. Gilford, pastor of the Spencerville Methodist Church. Mrs. Virgil Koch will play the processional while the school chorus will present "Ave Verum" and "Softly Now the Light of Day."

Commencement exercises for the class will be held at the community building on Monday, May 19, at 8 p.m.

The program for the commencement is as follows: Processional, Mrs. Virgil Koch; Invocation, Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Spencerville; Salutatory, Patsy Akey; music, "Thou My Only Light," graduation address, Rev. Gerald H. Jones; presentation of Bibles, St. Joe Spencerville Lions Club; Valedictory, Margery Hollabaugh; music, "Farewell"; presentation of diplomas, Roger A. Hess, principal; acceptance of diplomas, Edward Hook; presentation of awards, Mr. Hess; and benediction. Rev. Baker.

The members of the graduating class are as follows: Patsy Akey, Margery Hollabaugh, Carolyn Kimes, Helen Surfus, Madolyn Reid, Patricia Timmerman, Gloria Steward, Bonnie Furnish, Peggy Romine, Shirley Ritenour, Gerald Baker, Dale Butler, Jack Haas, Edward Hook, James Knop, Raymond Carnahan, John Witt, Arthur Warner and William Wilder.

The members of the Junior and Senior classes will leave for a trip to Washington, D.C., on May 20 and will be gone for six days.

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announces the appointment of
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of 607 So. Main St., Auburn, agent for Automobile, Life and Fire Insurance in DeKalb County.
Phone Auburn 579 for Service

COBURNTOWN CHURCH NEWS

(Due to space limitations last week, the Coburntown Church News was omitted. Here it is, better late than never.)

Last Monday evening the helpers and teachers for daily vacation Bible school met at the church with the minister to make complete plans. It will start the first week in June. The superintendent, song leader, secretary, helpers and teachers have been selected. The lesson books and materials will be ordered soon.

Last Tuesday evening the Youth Rally was held at the Church of Christ in Butler. Forty-two young people from here attended. It included special music, a good message, group singing and refreshments.

Friday morning at 3:30, 17 of the young people left for their C. E. Cincinnati trip. They had a very enjoyable trip.

The C. E. opened their meeting with group singing led by Phyllis Sweet. Prayer was given by Carlton Curie. The lesson, "Enlarging Your Faith," was presented by Bonnie Noack. She also read the scripture in John 20:24-29. Sentenced prayers were given. Questions and life problem were discussed by the group. Rhoda Ulm sang a solo. Next week's lesson will be led by Bonnie Sweet. The group was happy to see Carlton Curie and Jack Mann from Cincinnati Bible college and Doris Longardner from Manchester College.

Becky and Janet Fredericks sang a duet and the junior Bible school presented four specials along with a good sermon for the evening service. Attendance was 111.

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In any line of business and a growing bank account will give you confidence in yourself, your work and your future. You and your family are cordially invited to use our bank.

The Hicksville Bank
Hicksville, Ohio

FREE SHOWS
in ST. JOE
Every Wednesday
May to September - 1952

May 7 — "Blondie's Big Moment" (Dagwood returns from his vacation and finds he has a new boss.
May 14 — "Bowery Bombshell" (Comedy - Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys)
May 21 — "Boots and Saddles" (A western by Gene Autry)
May 28 — "Sensations" (Musical comedy - Eleanor Powell, Dennis O'Keefe, W.C. Fields, Sophie Tucker)
June 4 — "My Dog Shep" (Boy and dog drama by Wm. Farnum and "Flame")
June 11 — "Black Hills Express" (A western by "Red" Barry)
June 18 — "Noose Hangs High" (Abbott and Costello)
June 25 — "Queen of the Amazon" (African thrills and romance)
July 2 — "King of Dodge City" (A western by "Wild Bill" Elliot)
July 9 — "Pride of the Bowery" (East Side Kids)
July 16 — "The Big Cat" (Technicolor - a roaring adventure with a cougar)
July 23 — "Bordertown Trail" (A western by "Sunset" Carson)
July 30 — "Brewster's Millions" (A comedy with Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker and "Rochester")
August 6 — "Freddie Steps Out" (Comedy with Freddie Stewart, June Preisser and the Teen Agers)
August 13 — "Two Fisted Justice" (A western with the Range Busters)
August 20 — "Gentleman Joe Palooka" (Another Palooka comedy)
August 27 — "Sunbonnet Sue" (Musical comedy with songs of the Gay Nineties)
September 3 — "Wide Open Town" (A western with Hopalong Cassidy)

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MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
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ST. JOE NEWS
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WALTERS TRADING POST
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Local News

Mrs. Neva Hursh was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull Sunday. Ivan Brown was a caller in the afternoon.

Mother's Day will be observed at the Lutheran Sunday School next Sunday with an appropriate program.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent the week-end at Dearborn, Mich., and went through Henry Ford's Village and museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Thursday evening at Garrett the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz who recently returned from Florida. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Waltz were also guests in the same home.

Helen Perry was a visitor in the Leona Mason and Harvey Hull homes Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gee and children of Dayton, O., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee. They all were Saturday supper guests of Walter Gee and family of Jewell, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Provines of near Butler were Sunday afternoon callers in the Foster Gee home.

Albert Wade's new address is: PFC Albert E. Wade 1277526, C Co., 3rd Res. Tng. Bn., M.B., Camp LeJeune, N. C.

L. A. Swhendel, Leon Kees and Harvey Hull attended the 4th district Legion meeting at Avilla last Thursday. Harvey also called on Mr. and Mrs. Fisher who operate a grocery there. Mrs. Fisher is the daughter of Arthur Friend.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow of near Hicksville, a daughter Friday, May 2. The baby weighed seven and a half pounds and is named Sharon Ruth.

A Memorial Day program has been planned for St. Joe. The program will be presented Friday, May 30, at 2:30 p.m. at the Riverside Cemetery in St. Joe. The guest speaker will be announced at a later date. The school band will play for the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley have purchased the Kline property in St. Joe. They will move to St. Joe from Fort Wayne in June. The Klines have purchased the Mac Keller property and are in the process of remodeling.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gedion Ringenberg of near Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes and family of Crooked Lake were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Kimes were supper guests in the same home.

Miss Judy Miller spent the week-end at Butler with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker.

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Kraft spent the week-end at Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. William Oberhoser.

Mr. Donald Woodring and Miss Helen Kryder were married Sunday at the Chapel in the Garden in Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and family of Butler, Mrs. Mary Stemen and Mr. Fred Stemen spent Sunday in Fort Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son.

Mrs. Milton McGrath is convalescing at home.

Mrs. Ethel Bowser is a patient at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

LOYAL WORKERS CLASS

The Loyal Workers Sunday School Class of the Lutheran Church was entertained April 30 by Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux. Nineteen members were present.

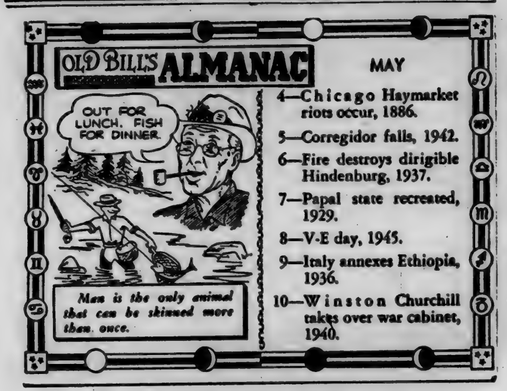
Mrs. Rallie Markle and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith had charge of the program which consisted of the scripture, songs and readings by the class members.

Mrs. Markle had charge of some games and quiz numbers which were very entertaining.

Following the social hour, all enjoyed a bountious carry-in lunch and departed thanking the host and hostess for a wonderful evening.

"Happy Birthday" wishes went to Mrs. Jennie Walter.

Mrs. Alma Hart will be hostess for the May meeting.



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ANNOUNCEMENT

We now have 2 Harvester 7-ft. freezer demonstrators for sale at a very substantial discount.

We have also taken on sale of A. B. C. Automatic and regular washing machines, General Electric television and radios. Of course we accept Harvester employee purchase discount certificates in addition to liberal trades.

We have been very careful to take on only the best of brands as well as only brands which are not for sale elsewhere in St. Joe. Last year our own daughter preferred to purchase an A. B. C. Automatic washer over other brands. She could not buy it in St. Joe.

We are trying to have the best store economically possible in a town of this size. Every purchase made with us helps to give the trading community a better store.

We are doing our best to make arrangements to have our fountain and lunch open Sundays, this by popular request.

WALTERS TRADING POST
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

Used Cars & Trucks

1941 Pontiac sedan	395.00
1941 Ford tudor, heater	225.00
1941 Plymouth 2-door	295.00
1939 Chevrolet 2-door	175.00
1941 Chevrolet Special 2-door, radio, heater, motor overhauled	395.00
1937 Plymouth 2-door	95.00
1940 Plymouth 2-door	250.00
1941 Plymouth 2-door, heater, late model motor, good tires	295.00
1941 Hudson 2-door	195.00
1942 Hudson club coupe	250.00
1942 Plymouth special deluxe 4-door, heater	395.00
1941 Chevrolet 4-door special deluxe, heater	295.00
1941 Chevrolet 2-door, radio, heater	295.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle	1475.00
1948 Ford F6, 158" WB, Chassis & Cab, heater	850.00
1947 Ford 1-2 ton Pickup, heater	695.00
1942 Dodge 1 1-2 ton with bed	325.00
1951 Ford 1-2 ton pickup	1285.00
1950 Ford F6, 158" Chassis & Cab, heater	1450.00

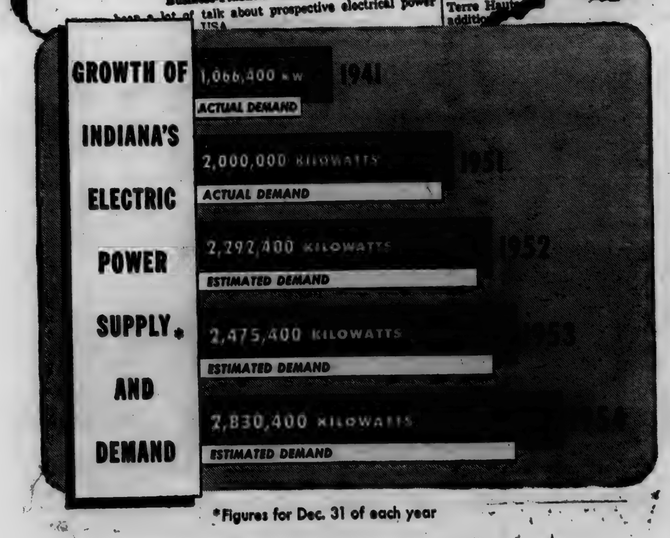
Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 26—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

Reprinted from the Indianapolis Star, January 20, 1952

Business-Industry-Finance . . .

Indiana Should Be Skipped In Talk Of Power Shortages

By ROBERT KELLUM
Business-Financial Editor



*Figures for Dec. 31 of each year

● Indiana uses lots of electric power, as indicated by the "power demand" bars in the chart. And the reason the Electric Companies of Indiana are investing over $704,000,000 from 1941 through 1954 to extend their facilities is to *keep* the electric power supply well ahead of the growing demand of Indiana electric users.

It is our responsibility to make sure there's plenty of electric power for all those we serve—farmers, REMCs, municipalities, business men, homemakers and industrialists alike. We've *made* sure in Indiana—there's never been a power shortage in our State! And we will continue to plan and build, years in advance, to provide plenty of electric power.

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Indiana & Michigan Electric Company · Northern Indiana Public Service Company
Indianapolis Power & Light Company · Public Service Company of Indiana, Inc.
Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Company

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- Adjust brake pedal
- Check brake fluid
- Check brake cylinders

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- Remove dents
- Replace needed body parts

Ford

F.D.A.P.

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Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

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SCRIPTURE: Exodus 20:8-11; Mark 2:23—3:6; Luke 4:16ab; 13:10-17.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 84.

Whose Sunday?

Lesson for May 11, 1952

A newspaper column is entitled "My Day;" not such a conceited title as you might think at first glance. Whose day is this, anyway? Yours, of course. What? you ask in surprise. My day? I have to work from morning to night in the house or on the farm or in the schoolroom or in the office or on the road somewhere. My day, indeed! I'd like to get ten minutes of it for myself if I could.

Dr. Foreman

Now wait a minute. Suppose you do have only ten minutes' worth. What do you do with your own personal uninterrupted part of the day?

But that's not the whole story, not the whole question. The day is more yours than you think. For you can bring, and you do bring, to every day you live, a certain mood, an intention, a spirit. The same scene in sunlight and under heavy clouds is quite different. The same person in sickness and in health is not one but two people.

• • •

How Will You Feel on Monday?

THERE is one day of the week which, as Christians believe, is God's special gift to man. It is for everybody's benefit.

Let us suppose there is a town where everybody works, one way or another, for one man, spending most of their time making one man rich. Six days a week, that is; then comes Sunday and nobody works. This is everybody's day, not the boss's day.

Such a town would be a little hard to find; but even there everybody does have one day.

Jesus said, The Sabbath is made for man. Not for preachers, not for a favored few, not even for Jews and Christians only: but for man. The Jewish Sabbath of which Jesus spoke has its successor in the Christian Sunday. It is quite true that Christians appreciate the day more than atheists; but God made Sunday for man just as he sends rain and sunshine on one and all.

Our forefathers sometimes got hold of Sunday by the wrong handle, just as the Pharisees did in their time, with the Sabbath. They talked a good deal about not "breaking" the Sabbath as if it were a very fragile something to be kept under glass and never touched.

No, Jesus meant that the day is to be used; and the purpose of it is to keep man from being broken.

But that is still not all of it. This blessed day is not simply a day which we rise back, so to speak, to our normal level after the weariness of the week has dragged us down. It should be, and it can be when wisely used, a day on which we can grow, mentally, socially, spiritually.

Do you need a rule or guide on how best to spend your Sundays? Then ask yourself this question: How do I feel Monday mornings? I should be a better person Monday morning than I was on Saturday night. The best way to spend Sunday is to spend it in such a way that I shall begin next week a little better than I began last.

• • •

The Lord's Day

WHOSE day is it? Jesus said something else about it: The Son of Man (by this he always meant himself) is Lord of the Sabbath. So the Christian church has called it the Lord's Day ever since.

Now this particular Sunday in May happens to be "Mother's Day" in the United States, and every one can understand that there are good ways and poor ways to celebrate Mother's Day. You write your mother or visit her, or if she is gone from this earth you think about her, you spend the day doing the kind of things that she would enjoy doing with you.

So on the Lord's Day you celebrate in Christ's honor.

• • •

The Day of God

WE must also remember that this is God's Day, the "Sabbath of the Lord thy God." It is his because he gave it; his because it is dedicated to him.

It is for man, yet; but man is never fully man so long as he leaves God out. Man without God is a ship without water, a bird without air, an earth without the sun. Man needs God; and Sunday is the golden day for finding him.

This is the day when we have the most time for reading and hearing and thinking about God's Word; a day when we have greater freedom to do something in his service; a day when the loneliest soul may find the heavenly Friend.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ of the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Order now for your spring fertilizer, all analyses. Jay Snyder, ph. 30F4. 2tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Get more seeds for your money. Buy vegetable and flower seeds in bulk. Amstutz Hardware and Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind. 14tf

For sale—2 used bath tubs; 1 used water closet. Roy Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 15tf

Wanted—land to rent. Phone St. Joe 60. 17t4p

Treat your field and grass seeds with Nitragin. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

Check your chick-raising methods with the time-proven Wayne Way. Insist on Wayne Chick Starter--fortified with B-12 and Antibiotic Feed Supplement. Available in Krums. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

Lawn mowers sharpened, hand & power. Work guaranteed. 3 miles west of St. Joe on black top. Clarence (Sam) Bry, R2 Auburn, ph. Auburn 1448-1. 18t2p

For sale—1948 Massey Harris on rubber, extra good; 2-14" plows. Gerald Rediger, R2, Grabill, Ind. 18t1p

Ceresan for treating oats. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—first quality International binder twine and baler twine, $15.50 and $15.75 per bale. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 18t4

Pillsbury Flour 25 lbs. 2.19. Dunten's Market, St Joe, Ind.

For sale—1950 Chevrolet business coupe. 7,000 miles, like new. Roy Bowser, St. Joe, Ind. 18tf

For sale—2 single-unit milking machine. Good condition. Economy King. Leo Gaff, St. Joe, Ind. 18t2p

The new, improved Wayne Chick Starter will grow chicks faster. It has more "Power to the Pound." Only 2 lbs. per chick needed. Try the new feed-saving Krum form. See us today. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. Ind.

I will have plenty of cabbage and tomato plants the first of the week. John Crothers, phone St. Joe 33F4.

Warfarin for rats and mice. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

Sealtest Special—1-2 gal. vanilla 89c. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—cement and brick mortar. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 19t2

Garden seeds and flower seeds. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

Warfarin for rats 95c lb. Hadacol one half price. Also we now have defrostomatics for refrigerators. Come in and get one on 10-day free trial. Not one cent of down payment and if not entirely satisfied, just return it. Walters Trading Post, St. Joe, Ind.

Poultry equipment. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

Fresh pineapple, 2 for 65c. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—Yellow resistant cabbage, Golden Acre. All seasons. Certified Bonnie Best, Marglobe, Rutger and Baltimore tomatoes. Cauliflower, broccoli, peppers and some flowers. Mrs. Ray Baker, across from dam at Spencerville, Ind. 19t1p

Pfisters hybrids seed corn. World's record yielder 256.9 bu. per acre. For this year's seed call John Mason, St. Joe 13F12. 19t2

Fertilizer. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

CULTURE CLUB

The husbands of the Culture Club ladies were entertained and dined at the Lutheran Church in St. Joe last Wednesday evening.

The guests were seated at a long table with the appointments in the club colors of purple and gold. Cut flowers centered the table.

Devotions were given by Rev. W. H. Baker. Mrs. Lester Anthony gave the welcome. The response was given by Mr. James Tatlock. Miss Kathy Anthony played several piano selections during the serving of the meal.

Mrs. Norman Ritenour gave an entertaining reading entitled, "On Being Clinicked." The Troyer quartet of Fort Wayne gave several numbers. The quartet can be heard over station WANE every Sunday morning at 8:30.

The dinner was served by the Tri Mu class of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Committee for the event consisted of Mrs. Harvey Carr, Mrs. Hearsel Shockley, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton and Mrs. John Mason.

GET-TO-GETHER CLUB

The club met in the home ec room at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6, 1952. Gladys Ross presided.

The program was as follows:

Songs and pledges

Roll call, Gladys Ross

Religious thought, Lynne Lawson

Safety report, Lois Griggs

Demonstration for sour biscuits, Janet Jarrett

Work period

Recreation by Mary L. and Becky H.

The next meeting will be at the same place at 4 p.m. on May 13. Esther Fetters will have the religious thought and Doris Dowden a demonstration.

Tri Hi Drive-In Theatre

Junction 8 - 27 - 327

Thursday Friday
Rod Cameron, Adele Mara
THE SEA HORNET

Saturday
JUNGLE HEADHUNTERS
also Linda Darnell, Charles Boyer
THE 13th LETTER

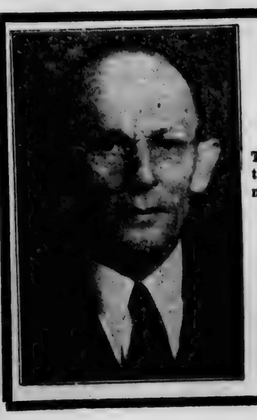
Sunday
Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo
PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
Gary Cooper
DISTANT DRUMS

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA
FIRE
WIND
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
LIFE
OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 93 RES. PHONE 91

Brown's Greenhouse
CUT FLOWERS POTTED PLANTS
CORSAGES DRY WREATHS
WEDDING AND FUNERAL FLOWERS
Call at 308 E. Smith St. Or Phone 255
HICKSVILLE OHIO



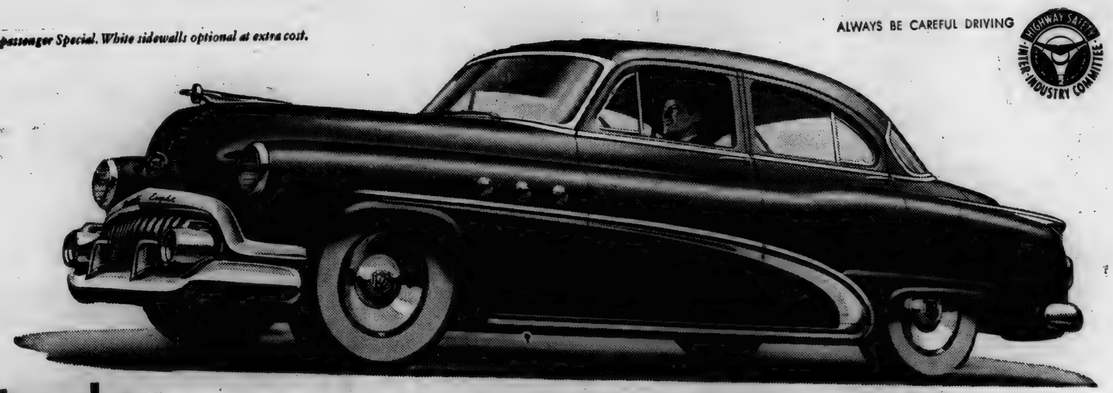
THANKS

To the voters of DeKalb County for their support in the primary election, Tuesday, May 6

John C. BROWN

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL DRIVING

4-door, 6-passenger Special. White sidewalls optional at extra cost.



It makes each drop of gas say uncle

According to combustion experts, there's as much energy locked in a drop of gasoline as there is in a drop of nitroglycerine.

But the problem is to put that energy to work.

So Buick engineers aren't content just to mix that drop with air and touch it off. They've designed an engine that brings it catapulting into a cylinder head where it strikes a turbo-top piston—gets whipped into a churning, swirling ball of tight-packed energy.

Then it's fired. And when that happens, a drop of gasoline certainly lets loose power.

This isn't something that happens in a "car of the future."

It happens in a Buick Fireball 8 Engine today. It's a high-compression engine. It's a valve-in-head engine. But it's also a Fireball in performance as well as name.

And it puts extra power under the hood—and extra miles in the fuel back in the gas tank.

Now, power is great, but what goes with it?

Mister, that's something you ought to find out—and soon.

What goes with it is an automobile as sweet-handling, eager and willing as anything that ever made your pulse leap to a faster beat.

It's a car that seems to know what you want it to do—true and sure in its course on a straightaway—beautifully balanced on curves.

It's a car with Dynaflow Drive* to feed power with infinite smoothness—and a road-hugging levelness of ride that took a million in cold cash to perfect.

And it is, with all this, a very tidy bargain. Why not price it, drive it, know it for yourself? We'll be glad to arrange a demonstration.

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. Wheel Crests standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.*

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

MAY

Indiana State Library

L 92

The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, May 15, 1952 — NUMBER 20

Around the Town

With the Editor

Aw now, Maude, why'd you hafta say that?

Maude Porter of Fort Wayne was in town this week and stopped in to pay her subscription. She made the remark that there wasn't enough news in the paper. And right after I brag about the people bringing in items more than they used to.

Tell you what. Everyone who gets an item in for next week's paper will get an appropriate gift as a token of my appreciation.

—And Maude will get her news.

Mrs. Ray Allison says she's going to get mad if somebody doesn't start recognizing her around here pretty soon. I guess I'm guilty, too. She came in a week ago to pay for an ad and I didn't recognize her.

So, if you see a very distinguished lady on the streets of St. Joe sometime, be sure to speak to her by name. It's bound to be Mrs. Allison.

Station WKJG has a very interesting weather report daily at around 1 p.m., I believe. They have the report given directly from the weather bureau at Baer Field. Not only do you get the forecast, but also an explanation of why the particular weather conditions exist in this area.

—Very interesting.

I don't envy farmers in cool, windy weather such as we had Monday. Don Burley was riding his tractor, plowing the fields bundled in a coat and sporting a cap pulled down over his ears.

There's going to be a big day at the ball diamond pretty soon. Watch for the news.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank those who offered their get-well wishes with cards, letters and personal visits during my stay in the hospital.

Wayne Wagner

Many Order ID Tags

Issuance of the Official Identification Tag for individuals has reached 4000 per day and is increasing daily, Frederick T. Cretors, Director of the Indiana Department of Civil Defense, reported today.

"County and city schools alike have taken hold of this important matter with a vigor that is impressive," Mr. Cretors said. "School after school has sent in applications for ID Tags for more than 90 per cent of its entire enrollment."

Sweetser School at Sweetser, Grant County, was the first school in the state to file applications for members of its student body and in that instance the number totaled more than 93 percent of the entire enrollment. Other school applications received since have reported similar results.

"The super-importance of being able to identify children quickly in any difficulty or disaster appears to be well understood," Mr. Cretors said.

Citizens of Fort Wayne and Allen County have been issued the largest number of ID Tags of any county in the state up to this moment, but the actual number is not static anywhere in Indiana, Mr. Cretors reported.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on May 6, 1952, General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc., filed a petition with the Public Service Commission of Indiana at Indianapolis, Indiana, for an increase in the telephone rates now established for all exchanges and patrons being served by it.

Public notice of the date and place of the hearing upon said application will be given by Public Service Commission of Indiana.

Dated May 15, 1952

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF INDIANA, INC.
by H. E. Hussey, President

20t1

ORDINANCE NO. 27

An ordinance to regulate the production, transportation, processing, handling, sampling, examination, grading, labeling, regrading and sale of milk and milk products; the inspection of dairy herds, dairies and milk plants, the issuing and revocation of permits to milk producers and distributors; permit fees; appointment of inspectors and sanitary police; the placarding of restaurants and other establishments serving milk or milk products; repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith and fixing penalties.

Be it ordained by the Town Board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana:

Section 1. The health officer having jurisdiction within the territorial limits of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, or his authorized representative shall have supervision over the production, transportation, processing, handling, sampling, examination, grading, regrading, labeling and sale of all milk and milk products sold for ultimate consumption within the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, or its police jurisdiction; the inspection of dairy herds, dairies and milk plants; the issuing and revocation of permits to milk producers and distributors and the placarding of restaurants and other establishments serving milk or milk products.

Section 2. Grade A Milk Ordinance. The health officer having jurisdiction within the territorial limits of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, in the performance of his duties under Section 1 of this ordinance, shall adopt as the standards to be followed the provisions in paragraph HDP4G entitled "Certified Milk Identity" and paragraph HDP4H entitled "Grade A Milk and Milk Products" of a regulations of the Indiana State Board of Health duly passed on September 13, 1945, and filed with the Secretary of State on October 18, 1945, entitled "Regulations Relating to Dairy Products, Including Definitions and Standards of Identity." For the purpose of interpreting the aforesaid requirements, the unabridged form of Public Health Bulletin No 220 entitled "The 1939 edition of the Milk Ordinance and Code recommended by the U. S. Public Health Service," and such future amendements as may be made to this Bulletin shall be used. Two certified copies of said Public Health Bulletin No. 220 shall be placed on file in the office of the Town Clerk-Treasurer for public inspection.

Section 3. The sale of adulterated, misbranded or ungraded milk or milk products prohibited. No person shall within the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, or its police jurisdiction, produce, sell, offer or expose for sale, or have in possession with intent to sell, any milk or milk prodcut which is adulterated, misbranded or ungraded. It shall be unlawful for any person, elsewhere than in a private home, to have in possession any adulterated, misbranded or ungraded milk or milk product.

Section 4. Permits. It shall be unlawful for any person to bring into or receive into the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, or its police jurisdiction, for sale, or to sell, or offer for sale therein, or to have in storage where milk or milk products are sold or served, any milk or milk product defined in this Ordinance who does not possess a permit from the health officer having jurisdiction within the territorial limits of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana.

Only a person who complies with the requirements of this ordinance shall be entitled to receive and retain such a permit.

Such a permit may be suspended by the health officer, or revoked after an opportunity for a hearing by the health officr, upon the violation by the holder of any of the terms of this ordinance. Any person, firm or corporation shall have the right to take an appeal from any decision of the health officer to the DeKalb County Circuit Court, as in other civil cases.

Section 4a. Permit fees. The permit fee for the sale or dispensal of milk or milk products in the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, shall be as follows:

(a) All milk plants engaged in the processing and distribution of pasteurized fluid milk or milk products shall pay a permit fee of four cents (4c) per hundredweight on all milk received for such purposes.

(b) All milk pasteurization plants purchasing sweet cream for resale as pasteurized cream shall pay a permit fee of one cent (1c) per pound butterfat on all cream received for such purposes.

Fees referred to in (a) and (b) shall be paid on or before the 15th day of the month for the previous month, the first payment being due thirty (30) days after the effective date of this Ordinance. The original weight sheets and other records shall be made available once each month to the Town Clerk for determination of these fees. All plants operating under provisions (a) and (b) above shall purchase milk by weight and not by volume. Any dairy selling direct to any other dairy or dairies which purchasing dairy or dairies pay the permit fee on the hundredweight as above set out on the milk so produced shall not be required to pay either of the aforesaid permit fees. Provided, further, that any person, firm or corporation having a permit issued by the health officer of any other municipality or other unit of government operating under the standards required by this ordinance shall be exempt from paying permit fees required in Section 4: provided, however, every such person, firm or corporation shall, in lieu of such permit fees, pay a flat license fee of $25.00 per year for each truck or other vehicle used in transporting or delivering milk or other dairy products to distributors or ultimate consumers within the corporate limits of said town and every such truck or vehicle shall display a suitable license tag issued by the town evidencing the payment of such license.

These fees shall be paid to the Town Clerk of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, and shall be used only for the salary, expenses and supplies of an enforcement officer.

Section 5. From and after twelve (12) months from the date on which this Ordinance takes effect no milk or milk products shall be sold to the final consumer, or to restaurants, soda fountains, grocery stores or similar establishments, except Grade A Pasteurized or Certified Pasteurized milk or milk products as defined in the standards required to be adopted by this Ordinance; provided that when any milk distributor fails to qualify for one of the above grades the health officer is authorized to revoke his permit, or in lieu thereto to degrade his product and permit its sale during a temporary period not exceeding thirty (30) days or in emergencies such longer period as he may deem necessary.

Section 6. It shall be the duty of the President of the Town Board to employ such sanitary police and inspectors, with the approval of the health officer having jurisdiction and the State Board of Health, as may be necessary for the enforcement of this ordinance and who shall be the authorized representative of the health officer having jurisdiction to perform such duties of inspection and reports as may be necessary for the full enforcement of this Ordinance.

Such sanitary police and inspectors shall be persons well qualified for the performance of said duties and shall be paid such sum as may be agreed upon by the President of the Town Board and the health officer having jurisdiction out of such funds as may hereafter be appropriated therefore by the Town Board.

Section 7. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this Ordinance shall upon conviction be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollers ($100.00) or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than thirty (30) days, or both such fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court. Each and every violation of the provisions of this Ordinance shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 8. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after its passage and legal advertising.

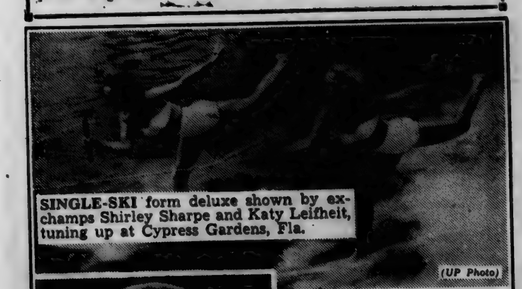
Section 9. If any section, subdivision or clause of this Ordinance shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

Passed at a regular meeting of the board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe on the 5th day of May, 1952.

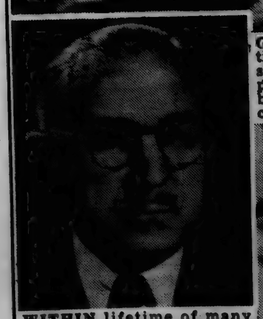
D. W. Yelser, President
Frank Akins
Orville Coburn
Board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe

Attest: Willard L. Hurni
Clerk Treasurer of the Town of St. Joe.

People, Spots In The News

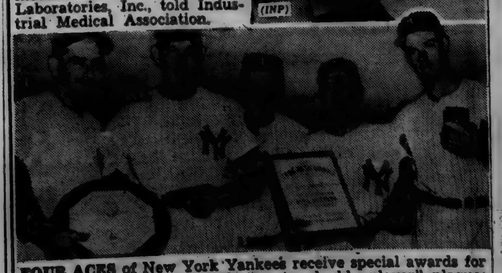


SINGLE-SKI form deluxe shown by exchamps Shirley Sharpe and Katy Leifheit, tuning up at Cypress Gardens, Fla. (UP Photo)



GENERAL William Dean, captive of Reds in North Korea since early in war, is shown in photo offered by Reds as having been made at Pyongyang POW camp.

WITHIN lifetime of many Americans alive today a tenth of U.S. population will live to be 100 or older, Dr. Charles E. Dutchess, vice president and medical director of Schenley Laboratories, Inc., told Industrial Medical Association. (INP)



FOUR ACES of New York Yankees receive special awards for 1951 feats: Yogi Berra with "most valuable player" plaque; Allie Reynolds with "Page One" award for two no-hit games; Manager Casey Stengel; Phil Rizzuto with Babe Ruth award as standout of 1951 world series, and Gil McDougald with citation as Rookie of the Year.

St. Joe Grads Receive Diplomas May 24

Graduation exercises for the Concord Township Class of '52 will be held on Sunday May 18, and Saturday, May 24.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday afternoon, May 18, at 2 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe.

The program will be as follows:

Prelude—Ted Haberkorn.
Processional—Ted Haberkorn.
Invocation—Rev. W. H. Baker.
Hymn—"Give of Your Best To the Master" (congregation).
Scripture—Rev. W. H. Baker.
"The Holy City"—Miss Jean Perkins.
Address—Darris D. Hamilton.
"The Lord's Prayer"—A. H. Lawson.
Benediction—Rev. W. H. Baker.

Commencement exercises will be conducted Saturday, May 24, at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

The program will be as follows:

Prelude—Band.
Processional—Band ("Grand March" by Skornicka).
Invocation—Donald Foust.
Selection—Lawrence Merriweather ("Arise, Oh Lord" by Hoftmeister).
Selection—Lawrence Merriweather.
Selection—Band ("Crown of Glory" by Franghiser).
Presentation of Bibles—Calvin Lessing.
Address—Dr. Thurman Rice.
Selection—Lawrence Merriweather ("Deep River" by Clarence White).
Recognition of Honors—Charles McCreery.
Presentation of Diplomas—Carl Stallman.
Recessional—Band ("Grand March" by Skornicka).

The members of the graduating class are as follows:

Dessie Bassett, Merle Bassett, Elsie Dickman, Carol Billow, Amos DeLong, Doris Donat, Wanda Hawk, Hazelann Holmes, Vance Hook, Jerry Keener, Diana Lawson, Howard McMaken, Billie Mickelson, Jeanette Osmun, Robert Richmond, Delores Ross, Claudia Shuff, Dale Smith, Bud Tharp, Ruth Trenary, Sally Wade, Joseph Wagner, Sue Walter and Donald Walters.

Honors to members of the class have been won by Diana Lawson, valedictorian, Wanda Hawk, salutatorian, and Merle Bassett, American Legion Award for Citizenship.

Bibles are presented each year to the graduating class by the St. Joe-Spencerville Lions Club. Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283 presents the citizenship award.

Officers of the class of '52 are:
President—Vance Hook.
Vice-president—Amos DeLong.
Secretary—Joe Wagner.
Treasurer—Sue Walter.
Reporter—Bud Tharp.
Sponsor—Mr. James Tatlock.

Bible School Begins May 26

The annual session of the Lutheran Daily Vacation Bible School will be conducted this year at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe.

School will be held from Monday, May 26, through Friday, June 6.

Daily classes will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., except Saturday and Sunday.

Special Program At Church Of Christ

A mixed quartet with an accompanist, along with Woodrow W. Perry, president of Cincinnati Bible Seminary, will give a propram Monday, May 19, at 7:30 p. m. at the St. Joe Church of Christ.

The public is invited to come and hear these talented singing voices and the gospel message by Mr. Perry.

Also, Mrs. Edgar Nichols, veteran missionary to Assam, India, will be speaking at the regular mid-week prayer service, Thursday evening, May 22, at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Newville E. U. B.	113	17.50
St. Joe Lutheran	74	10.21
St. Joe Church of Christ	87	16.52
Coburntown	179	25.28
Spencerville Methodist	135	26.57
Spencerville Lutheran	109	18.09

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.
Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service .... Wed., 7 p.m.
Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

There will be no preaching service the 18th and 25th as the pastor will be on his vacation for the two Sundays.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Worship Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
Sunday Evening Service .... 8 p.m.
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service ..... 10:40 a.m.
SCIPIO
Carl Guilford, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30
Worship Service ..... 10 a.m.

Sunday services will be on daylight time. Don't forget, turn your clocks up an hour.
See you in church Sunday!

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Housecleaning badly needed

This Week's . . . . . Washington Story

By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

THE citizens of America have heard much about "big business" in recent weeks, but those who are lashing out at "special interests" and the "privileged few" are strangely silent about the biggest business of them all.

That is the United States government itself.

The Federal government collected taxes to the per capita tune of $305.68 from every man, woman and child in Indiana in 1951.

Of the $1,202,616,546 Uncle Sam siphoned out of Indiana last year in internal revenue collections, only $85,093,494, or 7.08 per cent, was returned to the state as so-called Federal grants-in-aid.

I wrote last week that the Federal government collected $51,487,378,963 in internal revenue in fiscal 1951. But it returned to the individual states only 9.42 per cent of that amount as grants-in-aid. The answer is that the taxpayers of America, individual and corporate, are financing the greatest bureaucracy in the country's history, which can control, through its paternalistic grants-in-aid program the economic and political life of the nation.

7.08 Per Cent Returned

While Indiana gets back only 7.08 per cent of the internal revenue paid the Federal government, Mississippi gets back 93.58 per cent of the total internal revenue collections for 1951, of $113,976,845. Alabama gets back 42.44 per cent, Arkansas 72.96 per cent, Louisiana 43.69 per cent.

Delaware gets back only 1.47 per cent, Michigan 3.47.

If this trend continues it won't be long until Washington will exert all-powerful influence and control over state and local activities with its Federal aid to this-and-that, which in the final analysis comes from the states themselves and the individuals and corporations therein.

The power of the purse is the greatest power in government. That is the reason I have been working in close cooperation in the United States Senate with that group which is studying every appropriation request submitted by the administration, with a view to elimination of every unnecessary or "pork barrel" item in the bills.

Grants-in-aid and payments to individuals within the states for the past four years were:

1948	$5,551,054,046
1949	5,493,710,763
1950	5,522,020,743
1951	4,350,097,620

80 Programs Under Way

The limited programs in effect in 1932 which contained grants-in-aid totaled $269,425,252. At present there are 80 programs and activities under which Federal revenues are shared with, or funneled back to, the states and local governments or as direct payments to individuals.

It must be remembered these payments from the Federal treasury to individuals or local governments are exclusive of payments to civilian employes of the Federal government. These now number more than 2,500,000 with an annual payroll of more than $10 billion.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

This is the way to get your CD Identification Tag

FILL OUT THE ORDER FORM BELOW COMPLETELY AND MAIL WITH TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (STAMPS NOT ACCEPTED) TO CIVIL DEFENSE TAGS, ROOM 203, 777 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL DEFENSE
IDENTIFICATION TAG ORDER FORM
PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

Name _____ (LAST, FIRST, INITIAL)
Street Address or R.F.D. _____
City, State, County, Birth Date (Mo. Day Yr.)
Religion: Please Circle One
Protestant P | Catholic C | Hebrew J | Christian Science S | Other T

Send 25¢ for tag, chain and mailing. Make checks or money orders payable to: 'CIVIL DEFENSE TAGS'

Mail orders and payments to: CIVIL DEFENSE TAGS, Rm 203, 777 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis 4

NOTE: Married women list given name as Doe, Virginia L. Never as Mrs. John Doe

FACTS ABOUT YOUR OFFICIAL ID TAG:

1. Each tag issued is registered at State AND County Headquarters.
2. During emergencies, your I D tag will reproduce all information thereon - for setting up records - for mass evacuations.
3. Your I D tag and chain are made of high quality stainless steel- it is indestructable under almost any set of circumstances-- they are heat and acid resistant, and are impervious to salts deposited on the skin.
4. YOUR LIFE MAY DEPEND ON BEING PROPERLY IDENTIFIED - IN AN EMERGENCY. Proper identification makes possible the re-uniting of families - facilitates rendering medical attention - verifying legal and insurance claims - identifying dead and injured.

American Principle In Jeopardy

Down through the ages, the Christian way of conduct, which we regard as the "good"or most desirable way of life, has had for its opposition the "bad" way of life, or the undesirable. And through the ages it has been the consistent adherence to the good side that has been the strength of Christian peoples. It has not been an easy way of conduct, to be subject to the ridicule of the un-Godly, the taunts of those who point out the easy-going way of their class. It has been necessary for good men to stray not an inch from the straight and narrow. To do so is to admit that it is not worth the reward of a good life to live a good life as closely as possible.

Striving for the right kind of living is necessary in every instance of the human existence. Whether it is a man's conduct with his friends, business associates, yes even enemies, he must maintain those good qualities regardless of the situation or lose his high standing.

We mention "enemies" in particular because in the past week, we have had a good example set, or to be set, to illustrate the point. A general of our army, in conflict with communism, allowed himself to get in such a position that enemy prisoners could overwhelm him and take him into their custody. Used as a hostage to gain concessions from United Nations forces, he was released upon the granting of those concessions. Now the general who negotiated for the former's release has been relieved of his command because of the concessions granted.

Actually, what were those concessions—simply a ransom for the life of an American. Just a few months ago ransom was paid in return for American aviators, but no one was "bumped" for that act. The crowning point is the revelation that the commanding general may "repudiate" the concessions because they were granted under "duress."

It seems wrong, many times, to stick to principle when the other fellow is hitting below the belt. But it is that "sticking" to what we know is right that is our strength. We have no better weapon against the poisoned minds of our enemies than our sticking to what is right. And we have no better example to set for those who are confused and undecided as to which way to go than our sticking to what is right.

If it was proper to turn one hundred fifty thousand American dollars to our enemies for the lives of American pilots, then it was proper to make concessions to prisoners for the life of an American general. And we cannot "repudiate" our promises without losing our self respect and the respect of those people who want to live as Christian nations and look to us as an example.

Perhaps there is a difference in those two incidents, a difference which can account for the opposite conclusions. But for the present, we can see none. We shall never see any reason for breaking our word, whether it be associated with our friends or our enemies.

If the concessions are repudiated, we shall have sunk as low as the proverbial snake's belly.

ST. JOE VALLEY 4-H CLUB

The St. Joe Valley 4-H Club held its first meeting on May 8 in the music room of the Concord Township School.

Record books were handed out and officers were elected. They are as follows:

President—Sammy Morr.
Vice-president—Loren DeLong.
Secretary—Connie Fisher.
Treasurer—Norman Morr.
Reporter—Ambrose Dulle.
Song leaders—Nelda DeLong and Ambrose Dulle.

There are 37 members in the club and of these 37, 35 were present for a very good attendance.

The members are as follows: James Hablawetz, Gale Collins, Ronald Rafine, Paul Baney, Loren DeLong, Norman Morr, Donald Sechler, Robert Lochamire, David L. Walters, Marilyn D. Washler, Junior Westrick, Ronald Fisher, Darwin Baker, Richard Baker, Edward Bly, Andy Crow, Dale E. Dowden, Connie Fisher, Ann Fisher, Robert Jarrett, Ronald Lochamire, Gary Sible, Sammy Morr, George Rowe, Rock Rinehart, Ambrose Dulle, Darlene M. Wisler, Norman Rinard, Derwood Lee Davis, Wallace Tustison and John Heyman.

The Junior Leaders, who assisted with the meeting, are: Neil Wisler, Norman Morr and Junior Westrick.

Advertise Your Business

I wish in this way to express my sincere appreciation to the voters of DeKalb County for their support in the May 6th Primary.

ARNOLD R. MILKS

I wish to express to the voters of DeKalb County my sincere appreciation for the fine vote which I received for Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court at the recent Primary Election on May 6.

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Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA

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AUTOMOBILE
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OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
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The Hicksville Bank
Hicksville, Ohio

FREE SHOWS
in ST. JOE
Every Wednesday
May to September - 1952

May 14 — "Bowery Bombshell" (Comedy - Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys)
May 21 — "Boots and Saddles" (A western by Gene Autry)
May 28 — "Sensations" (Musical comedy - Eleanor Powell, Dennis O'Keefe, W.C. Fields, Sophie Tucker)
June 4 — "My Dog Shep" (Boy and dog drama by Wm. Farnum and "Flame")
June 11 — "Black Hills Express" (A western by "Red" Barry)
June 18 — "Noose Hangs High" (Abbott and Costello)
June 25 — "Queen of the Amazon" (African thrills and romance)
July 2 — "King of Dodge City" (A western by "Wild Bill" Elliot)
July 9 — "Pride of the Bowery" (East Side Kids)
July 16 — "The Big Cat" (Technicolor - a roaring adventure with a cougar)
July 23 — "Bordertown Trail" (A western by "Sunset" Carson)
July 30 — "Brewster's Millions" (A comedy with Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker and "Rochester")
August 6 — "Freddie Steps Out" (Comedy with Freddie Stewart, June Preisser and the Teen Agers)
August 13 — "Two Fisted Justice" (A western with the Range Busters)
August 20 — "Gentleman Joe Palooka" (Another Palooka comedy)
August 27 — "Sunbonnet Sue" (Musical comedy with songs of the Gay Nineties)
September 3 — "Wide Open Town" (A western with Hopalong Cassidy)

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AMSTUTZ HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
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ST. JOE LOCKER
ST. JOE NEWS
ED STORER
WALTERS TRADING POST
OLEN WALTZ
WEST END GROCERY
LESTER PUGSLEY

MAY

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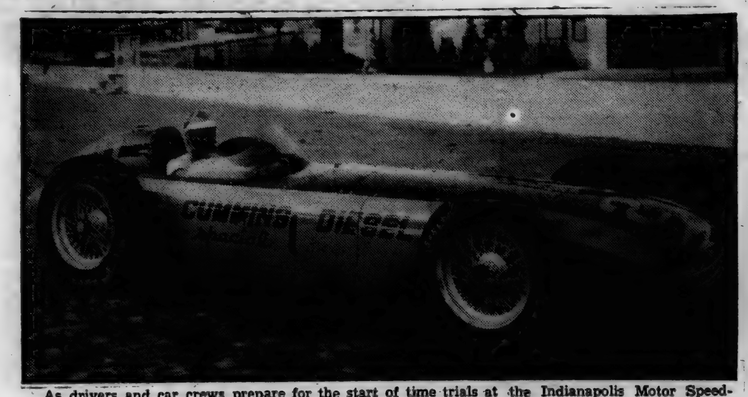
Diesel Entry Creates Interest In '500'



As drivers and car crews prepare for the start of time trials at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the most discussed car at the track is this beautiful Cummins Diesel Special driven by Freddie Agabashian. The engine is mounted horizontally, instead of vertically, to make possible the extremely low center of gravity.

Spencerville News

Mrs. Ada Whitacre and children of Highland, Indiana, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter, and they also called on Mrs. Ethel Bowser at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

Miss Ida Reed spent Sunday at South Bend at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chetser Wolf, and Miss Vera Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen, Jr. and sons of Butler were Sunday afternoon callers in the Mary Stemen home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son of Fort Wayne were Sunday evening callers in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Long and family of Bunker Hill were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hollabaugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerber and family of Woodburn.

Pvt. Bob Hoover's latest address is: Pvt. Herbert A. Hoover US55178865, Heavy Mortar Co., 31st Inf. Regt., APO 7, San Francisco, Cal.

SGT. SHANKS RELEASED FROM ACTIVE DUTY

Sgt. Carroll R. Shanks was released from active duty on May 2 at Camp Atterbury. He had served the past twenty months with the 408th Military Government Co., a reserve unit that was called into active service in September of 1950.

Sgt. Shanks and his family are moving this week to Findlay, O., where they formerly lived.

Mrs. Shanks is the former Dorothy Jean Hook.

Biscuit Ring Casserole

There's a good meal in this casserole, and a thrifty one. Meat and vegetables are well-flavored and topped with a ring of golden biscuits. Eat hearty!

Taxes are high and prices are high, but your need for substantial, nourishing meals is just the same. One excellent solution is to stretch your food dollar in meat-saving dishes which combine meat with economical enriched flour.

Such a dish is Biscuit Ring Casserole, a meal-in-one taste delight that combines meat with peas, carrots and lima beans, and tops all with biscuits. The biscuit ring makes a mighty good-looking service. It contributes B-vitamins and iron in addition to economical protein at small cost.

With this flavorful casserole, serve a crisp salad and milk or coffee. Apple pie with cheese completes a menu your family will approve. To save time and work, often you'll want to call on your baker for a luscious pie, cake or cookies for dessert.

BISCUIT RING CASSEROLE

2 cups cooked, cubed meat
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons fat or drippings
2 tablespoons enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup meat stock, vegetable liquid or water
1 cup cooked peas
½ cup cooked carrots
½ cup cooked lima beans
Biscuits

Brown meat and onions in hot fat. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add liquid and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add vegetables and mix well. Pour into 2-quart casserole. Top with biscuits.

Biscuits

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ to ¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out ½ inch thick and cut with floured biscuit cutter. Arrange on top of meat-vegetable mixture. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) about 15 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb

I, Ralph Bruce, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, state of Indiana, do hereby certify that Dale Steward has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Daisy Fidella Markle late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said Dale Steward having qualified and given bond as such Executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 9th day of May, 1952.

Ralph W. Bruce
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court

Herbert Willis, Attorney
Fort Wayne, Indiana

20t2

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club held its May meeting at the home of Lula Allison.

The meeting was opened with repeating of the club creed followed by the singing of "America, the Beautiful." Devotions were given by Marcelle Storer.

Katy Crow gave a report on the egg show. Marcelle Storer gave the safety report of the month. Gertrude Rinehart and Ann Beebe told of their visit to the county home.

The club voted for each member to make one pillow case to be donated to the county home. Billie Mason reported on the lesson given on slip covers.

Ruth Coburn and Marcia Sible gave the lesson on soaps and detergents which proved very interesting and helpful.

Roll call was answered by fifteen members. Secretary's report was read and approved. The meeting was closed with the repeating of the club collect.

Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by everyone.

The next meeing will be held at the home of Billie Mason.

POPPY DAY DONATIONS BRING FULL VALUE IN HELP TO WAR VETERANS

Dimes, quarters and dollars dropped into the Poppy Day contribution boxes of the American Legion Auxiliary in exchange for the memorial poppies to be worn on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 24, in honor of the war dead, will bring their full value of help to disabled veterans and needy children of veterans during the coming year, said Mrs. Anne Sechler, Rehabilitation Chairman of Waltre Whitehurst Unit of the Auxiliary, today as the Auxiliary continued preparations for the annual Poppy Day observance.

"There are no campaign expenses to be deducted from the Poppy Day contributions," she explained. "All workers are unpaid volunteers, except the disabled veterans who make the poppies. There is no elaborate publicity or advertising campaigns, all newspaper space and radio or television time being donated. The materials for making the little crepe paper flowers cost only a tiny amount per flower.

"Thus practically every penny of the amount dropped into the contribution boxes Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24, will go into American Legion Auxiliary rehabilitation and child welfare funds. Part of it will stay right here in St. Joe and will be expended locally to aid war veterans and children of veterans during the coming year. As the Auxiliary's rehabilitation and child welfare programs are carried out by volunteers workers, there are no administrative costs to eat into these funds.

"Small percentages of the contributions will go to state and national funds, where, too, volunteer workers make every dollar count its full value in aid to veterans and children. American Legion Auxiliary Volunteer Hospital Workers, especially trained to perform many types of services for sick and disabled veterans, are on duty in practically every veterans hospital, while Volunteer Field Workers look after the welfare of veterans and children in communities throughout the nation. Poppy Day contributions count big for the disabled and needy children."

In connection with the observance of Poppy Day, the Auxiliary is preparing a display of local servicemen's photos to be on display in the News Office window. Families of servicemen are asked to cooperate by contacting Mrs. Louise Church or any member of the Auxiliary of St. Joe to inform them of available pictures.

Also to be displayed are war souvenirs of World War I, World War II and the Korean War.

These items will be displayed in the drug store window from May 17 to May 31.

Those who have war souvenirs are asked to bring them Friday evening, May 23, from 6 p.m. on. They may be picked up Saturday evening, May 31.

Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe, Indiana

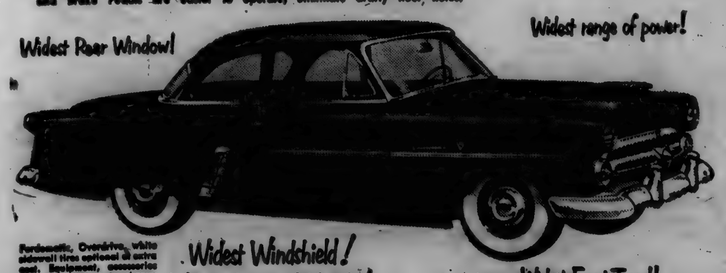
DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER
THE STORE WITH THE STREET CLOCK
Phone 123 Hicksville, O

Big Car! Big Choice! Big Buy!

It's longer, stronger for '52—the greatest car ever built in the low-price field!
The '52 Ford's also stands out like its beauty. New Ford quality-built bodies are bigger with more interior comfort. And, beneath its beauty and bigness there's brute strength! For, this only completely new car in its field has a longer, stronger chassis with a sturdier X-bar frame.

Most body-color-upholstery combinations in its field . . . biggest choice of power!
Never before has a low-priced car offered so much! Take beauty . . . only Ford offers so many body, color and upholstery combinations. Take style . . . only Ford offers 18 different models. Take power . . . only Ford offers a 110-h.p. high-compression V-8 and a 101-h.p. high-compression, low-friction Six . . . only Ford offers Fordomatic Drive, Overdrive and Conventional!

Measure Ford's value by the advances it brings you! New Automatic Ride Control gives a bump-levelling, highway-hugging ride. New Center-Fill Fueling does away with gas pump "jockeying." New Power-Pivot Clutch and Brake Pedals are easier to operate, eliminate drafty floor holes.



Fordomatic, Overdrive, white sidewall tires optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

A "Test Drive" will start you thinking

'52 FORD
You can pay more but you can't buy better!

MAKE SAFE DRIVING A HABIT CHECK YOUR CAR CHECK ACCIDENTS

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

To those who voted for me at the Primary, Tuesday, May 6, I wish to thank wholeheartedly. To my opponent and his followers, I offer my congratulations for the fine sportsmanship and clean campaign they conducted.

CHAS. T. MISER

National Pickle Week
May 15 - 24

Every Week
Your local grocer has

Sechler's Distinctive Pickles

Ralph Sechler & Son
St. Joe, Indiana

M. RITENOUR & SON
GENERAL REPAIRING
WELDING
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COAL
Place orders now for
Summer Fill-ups
SUMMER PRICES NOW AVAILABLE
Spencerville Elevator
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 20:12; Mark 7:9-13; Luke 2:41-52; John 19:25-27.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 6:1-10.

House or Home?

Lesson for May 18, 1952

ANYBODY with pencil and paper can count the number of houses on a street. Counting the homes is something else. Anybody can sell you or build you a house, any kind you can pay for; but no one can sell you a home. A house is a house the minute it is finished. A home never is finished, it goes on being built year after year.

Dr. Foreman

Edgar Guest said what everybody knows: "It takes a heap o' livin' to make a house a home.' A house begins to be a home when two people move in who love each other; but it is much more of a home after the grandchildren start coming back for visits.

A house may be running down while a home is growing better and better. Besides, a home does not necessarily have to have a house.

• • •

Does the Family Live There?

ALL of us would rather have a home than a house if we had to choose. Whatever we live in—a separate house, a "flat" or "duplex," an apartment, a trailer, or what not—it can become a home—IF.

A house becomes a home in the first place only if the family live there. If all they do is to come in when there is nowhere else to go; if they seldom see one another and then almost by accident; if the place is only a lunch-counter, a rooming-house, a place to be fed and to stay in when it rains; then it is no home, it is only a house.

Animals don't have homes; they have kennels, barns, styes, stables. They can have very expensive stables too, as you can find around the Bluegrass country. But no one has ever succeeded in making a home for horses because horses have no family life, they are quite content if the roof doesn't leak and if there is enough to eat and a clean place to lie down in.

People have minds and hearts and souls, and they can know comradeship and unity such as are completely beyond the reach of even the most intelligent of animals. Living is much more than existing; and it takes a heap of living, not just existing, to make a home.

• • •

Who Runs the Place?

A HOUSE is a home if it is well run. This does not refer to paying the bills, keeping up the repairs, keeping down waste in the kitchen and so forth. A house is a home only if it is in charge of those who have the most wisdom and can best bear responsibility.

The Bible comes to us from a time and place in history very different from ours; so that we are not wise if we take just any family in the Bible and use it as a model. Solomon had 700 wives and 300 minor wives or "concubines;" Abraham had at least three.

We have progressed (thanks to Christianity) past these things. But still the Bible does give us some indispensable guidance in this matter of the home. And one of the points you will find in both Old Testament and New is that the parents ought to have the place of authority in the home,—that is, they are expected to run it.

Some families aren't run by any one; they are pure anarchies, continual rumpus and riot. Some families are run by the children, which means they are run by those with least sense and experience. "Honor thy Father and thy Mother" also means, "Father and Mother, be honorable."

• • •

Are Children a Nuisance?

A HOUSE IS A HOME if children are expected, welcomed and loved. It is not a home if children are regarded either as nuisances, as items of expense, or perhaps shut out entirely.

Now there are true homes which are of necessity childless; but a house where children would not be welcome and where they are not loved, is no home.

The parents ought to be in charge, by all means. But they ought not to be tyrants, dictators. They run the home for the childrens benefit, which is quite a different thing from letting the children run it as they please. Eventually, if the parents are wise, they will send out into the world young people who have been taught to stand on their own feet. They will cut the apron-strings, they will train their children so that they will be capable of founding and living happily in homes of their own.

(Copyright, 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ of the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Order now for your spring fertilizer, all analyses. Jay Snyder, ph. 30F4. 2tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Get more seeds for your money. Buy vegetable and flower seeds in bulk. Amstutz Hardware and Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind. 14tf

For sale—2 used bath tubs; 1 used water closet. Roy Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 15tf

Wanted—land to rent. Phone St. Joe 60. 17t4p

For sale—first quality International binder twine and baler twine, $15.50 and $15.75 per bale. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 18t4

For sale—cement and brick mortar. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 19t2

Pfisters hybrids seed corn. World's record yielder 256.9 bu. per acre. For this year's seed call John Mason, St. Joe 13F12. 19t2

Seed corn for sale. Medium early 252A. Flats $10, rounds $6.50. Robert Witt, Spencerville, Ind. 20t2

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

YOUR SIGHT

SOME people find more profit in feigned disability than in earning their own living. Malingering, a word derived from the French "malingre," is defined as the feigning of illness.

With increased benefits to the unemployed, to the sick, to the disabled, to the indigent, and to the aged, it appears to be more profitable not to work than ever before.

The problem of detecting and exposing malingerers is a difficult and distasteful one. The eye doctor, known as oculist and ophthalmologist, is faced with this problem and he must exercise care to distinguish between the patient who tries to deceive the examiner and the hysterical patient who is deceiving himself.

The deceiver who feigns complete blindness has difficulty in maintaining the pose, and the detection of such cases is relatively easy for the oculist. Feigning blindness in one eye is a more common practice of the malingerer and the physician has to prove first that some vision actually exists, and second, the amount of vision present.

Some malingerers claim they see single objects as double, while others claim they are colorblind. Dimness of vision is a common complaint with malingerers and oculists are armed with certain tests which indicate whether or not the eye is actually defective. A knowledge of the patient's personality is an aid in detecting the difference between a true malingerer and one acting from hysteria.

The ophthalmologist is on the alert for fakers.

Advertise Your Business

Tri Hi Drive-In Theatre

Junction S - 27 - 327

Thursday Friday
Steve Cochran, Philip Carey
THE TANKS ARE COMING

Saturday
PRIDE OF MARYLAND
plus BANNERLINE

Sunday
Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh
ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward
DAVID AND BATHSHEBA

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 183 for Appointment

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wagner have moved to 1706 Edgewater Avenue, Fort Wayne.

The first showing of free movies last week was cancelled because of rain.

Mothers Day was observed at the Newville U. B. Sunday School with recitations, songs and a male quartet. The men had charge of the program. Harvey Hull of St. Joe was guest pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and daughter, Susie, of Fort Wayne. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

The O.E.S. 21st District Association meeting will be held at the Auburn Masonic Temple Monday evening, May 19, with a potluck supper at 6:30 DST, followed by the business session at 8 o'clock. There will be installation of officers and the DeKalb County chapters will have charge of the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull had as Mothers Day guests their son, Calvin, and family.

Mothers Day was observed at the Lutheran Sunday School Sunday morning with a short program.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Alderfer and four children of Argos visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Laughman and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller spent Saturday and Sunday at Dayton and Cincinnati, O., visiting Mr. Paul Keller and Mr. Lodd Kara.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Keller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Mertens of near Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Duker and family of Wabash were Monday visitors in St. Joe.

The St. Joe-Spencerville Lions Club met at Chaney's Restaurant Monday evening. Russell Steiner, principal of Leo High School, was guest speaker.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham was a Tuesday noon dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rinehart.

Plans for the observance of Memorial Day Friday, May 30, are nearing completion. The full program will be announced next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thoms of Dearborn, Mich., visited over the week-end with Mrs. Thoms' mother, Mrs. Edna Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chorpenning and children and Mrs. Leona Mason were Sunday dinner guests in the same home.

Mrs. Viena Rude was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hartsough at Goshen. On Saturday they motored to St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Mich., to attend the Blossom Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family of Spencerville were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Viena Rude. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKay were also callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Stovel of Princeville, Ill., and Mrs. William Anderson of San Francisco, Cal., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Monroe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Staman. In the afternoon they called on Leon Sechler and family of Fort Wayne. Mrs. Monroe and Leon are both improving slowly after extended illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton and Mrs. Neva Hursh called on Mrs. Homer Donley at the Irene Byron Sanatorium Sunday. Mrs. Donley is showing marked improvement after being a patient for two and a half years at the hospital.

Mrs. Bollinger and son of Pioneer, O., were Mothers Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

Pat Carpenter Mott returned to her home in New York last week after a two-weeks visit with her parents and brothers, the Carpenter family.

TRI TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU

Tri-Township Farm Bureau is holding its annual amateur contest on June 3 at 8 p.m. at the Cheesetown School House.

The group would like to have as many entries as possible.

Persons entering the contest must be members of a Farm Bureau family.

Tri-Township has had a first or second in the county the last two years.

Those interested in entering the contest should contact Mrs. O. H. Laughman, RR1, St. Joe, before the next Farm Bureau meeting.

FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM HONORS I.U. STUDENTS

Fourteen DeKalb County students were honored for scholastic achievement at traditional Founders' Day ceremonies Wednesday, May 7, at Bloomington as Indiana University observed the 132nd anniversary of her founding.

Specially invited guests at the morning ceremonies, held in the I. U. auditorium, were parents of the 2,400 students honored for scholastic achievement. They also attended Deans' receptions for the honor students in the afternoon.

The first Wednesday in May is traditionally observed as the anniversary of the founding of the university. The legislative act establishing the Hoosier state school was passed and approved January 20, 1820. This date makes Indiana the oldest of the major state universities west of the Alleghenies operating continuously since the opening of classes.

Those who have achieved scholastic honors during the past year at I. U. from this area include:

Spencerville—James E. Bowser, Lavon E. Furnish.

Butler—Emily Weirich.

Waterloo—Patricia Bowers, Robert G. Stanley.

Auburn—Betty Haggerty, John H. Hines, Roberta Little, Donald Messenger, Eric Schaab, James F. Schooley.

Garrett—Earl E. Creager, Richard Hollis, George Mayfield.

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My sincere thanks to the voters of DeKalb Co. who so loyally supported me in my recent nomination for County Treasurer.

Thanks again.

HILDRED ENSLEY

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, May 22, 1952 — NUMBER 22

Around the Town

With the Editor

I hope nobody's disappointed in their "appropriate" token of my appreciation for bringing in items for this week.

In case you're interested—they received three pencils inscribed with "St. Joe News, St. Joe, Ind.," and News-addressed stamped envelopes to send more items in.

What could be more appropriate????

The John Crothers's are having a family gathering this week-end which is unusual. What's so unusual about a family get-together in May? Nothing—except that this one will be the family's Christmas exchange. Two members were awaiting the stork at Christmas time, so the exchange was postponed.

Signs of the times—

A hobo was walking along the highway thumbing his nose at the passing cars. Another hitchhiker watched the hobo's gesture in amazement. "Hey," he cried, "if you're looking for a lift, why thumb your nose at the cars? You'll never get a ride that way."

The hobo shrugged. "Who cares? This is my lunch hour."

Mark up a snafu for Joe Robinson.

Roy Bowser, fire department chief, appointed Joe as a committee to construct a small box for the department's use in keeping a key safely stowed away.

Joe built one alright, a beautiful job with a little glass window to break to get at the key—something like the fire alarm boxes in schools and factories. The only trouble was that in order to fasten the box on the wall you had to break the glass and in order to replace the glass you had to take the box off the wall.

A pessimist thinks all women are bad whereas an optimist only hopes they are.

SPENCERVILLE MAN PASSES AWAY AT GARRETT

Delbert W. Brooks, 79, of Spencerville died Saturday at 10:30 p. m. at the Garrett Convalescent Home where he had been a patient since February 9. High blood pressure caused his death.

Final rites were conducted on Tuesday and burial was in Bowers Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Brooks was born July 10, 1872, in Milan Twp., Allen County, and had farmed in St. Joe Twp. for more than 30 years. Surviving besides the widow, Bertha, and son, Ivan, are two other sons, Willis of Bellevue, O., and Raymond of Cincinnati; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Clark of Fort Wayne; two step-sons, Argyle and Virgil Van Zile of Leo; two step-daughters, Mrs. Clifford Hoke of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Richard Chapman of Spencerville; three grandchildren and 11 step-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Frank Hodges, of Milan Twp.

Legion Completes Memorial Day Plans

Plans for the Memorial Day observance in this community have been completed by the Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post of St. Joe, Ralph Sechler, chairman, reported this week.

The program to be given on Friday, May 30, will begin with a parade from the Legion Home at 2 p.m. The St. Joe-Spencerville band will provide music for marching and all ex-servicemen, fraternal organizations and children are urged to take part.

The parade will proceed to the cemetery in St. Joe where Judge Walter Stump will give the main address. The Legion Post will carry out their usual part in honoring the war dead.

The program at the cemetery will begin promptly at 2:30. Seating arrangements are being made.

In case of rain, the program will be held in the high school gym.

Four Hurt In Collision

Four DeKalb County teen-agers were injured early Sunday night in a two-car collision that occurred three miles east of St. Joe at an intersection on the township line road.

The injured were Arnold Fetters, 19, of near St. Joe, and Lois Mack, 16, Jerry Lee Richmond, 14, and Shirley Ludwig, 17, all of near Butler.

Delmer Mickelson, 20, of near St. Joe, driver of a 1948 Chevrolet involved in the accident, escaped wtih minor bruises. Fetters was the driver of the other car, a 1940 Ford.

The injured were taken to the hospital in Auburn. Miss Mack, Fetters and Richmond sustained cuts, bruises and shock.

Both cars were demolished in the accident.

Fetters reported that he was traveling south and did not see Mickelson's car in time to avoid a collision. The car smashed broad side into Mickelson's automobile that was traveling west. Neither vehicle upset. Mickelson said he did not see Fetter's car until the impact.

According to Sheriff Frank Carpenter, the view at the intersectiin is obstructed by a woods on the northeast corner.

Miss Mack and the Richmond youth were passengers in Fetters' machine. Miss Ludwig was riding in Mickelson's car.

The accident occurred at 7:10 p.m.

Fair Centennial Slated This Year

With an eye toward making this a real Centennial Celebration the Indiana State Fair Board officially released the premium list for its 10 day fair. The fair will be held August 28 though September 6 in Indianapolis.

Hitting an all-time high of 405 thousand 914 dollars, the premium total is 50 thousand more than was offered in 1951. If you really want to do some comparing, the first Indiana State Fair in 1852 offered only 2 thousand dollars in premiums.

Many divisions received an increase this year. Livestock classes gained the most. In the beef cattle division, more than 39 thousand dollars will be handed out in premiums. That's a gain of 8 thousand dollars over last year. The dairy cattle division also received a large share of the increase. Their total was moved from 18 thousand to over 22 thousand in premiums.

The sheep and swine divisions also received an increase with 5 thousand dollars being added to the sheep division and 7 thousand more dollars to the swine division.

Increases showed up in both the open and 4-H classes, with the number of exhibitors at te 1952 Centennial State Fair expected to be the heaviest on record. All open class entries at the fair close August 9 and all 4-H entries close August 15.

This year's fair will feature the theme, "One Hundred Years of Progress---Agriculture and Industry." The old and the new will be seen in nearly every department and in most exhibits.

1st Registered Shoot Sunday

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold its first registered shoot of this season next Sunday, May 25. The shooting will commence at 12:01 p.m.

The program will be at 100 targets from the 16-yard line and 100 handicaps. This is the longest program the club has ever held and may make it necessary to shorten the practice period or eliminate it entirely.

Practice shooting will stop as soon as there are enough entries to start the main event.

Votes Cost $1.55 Each

Every time a voter stepped to the polls in the May 6 primary election, taxpayers in DeKalb County dug into their pockets for $1.55.

County clerk Ralph Bruce reported Saturday that the total cost of the primary election was $7,430.23. All bills were approved by the official county election board, R. Wayne Smith of Auburn, Cleve Grube of Stafford Township and the county clerk.

An estimated 4,826 votes were cast in the primary election, 3,499 of them by Republicans and 1,327 by Democrats.

The bigest vote by Republicans was cast in the race for treasurer. Judge Walter Stump, unopposed for the Democratic nomination for judge, received the most votes cast by members of his party.

The bigest single expense item for the primary was salaries paid to election officials, a total of $2,668. Inspectors, who received a total of $18 each, based on $9 a day salary, collected a total of $828. Inspectors were paid for one day for picking up election supplies and returning supplies and one day for work at the polls.

A total of $644 was paid, at the rate of $7 to each person, to the clerks at the polls. The judges also received $644, $7 per person.

Sheriffs collected a total of $552 at the rate of $6 each per day.

Election supplies for the primary cost $1,266.70 and ballots cost an additional $992.70.

Meals for the election boards in the county's 46 precincts cost $805. It cost $350 for rental of voting places.

The salaries of the three members of the official county election and canvassing board amount to $187.50 each for a total of $562.50.

Clerks on the canvassing board collected $48 and clerical assistance in preparation for the election in the county clerk's office cost $195.

There was expense of $36.90 for postage and $318.93 for advertising and publishing of legal notices. Officials records cost $100 and there were expenditures of $7.25 for stationery and printing, and $1.14 for other office supplies. Erecting and tearing down of voting booths and repair of the booths cost $141.04.

Full House At Graduation Ceremony

A full house gathered at the Spencerville Community building Monday evening in spite of bad weather to honor the nineteen maroon-gowned youth who successfully completed twelve years in the Spencerville schools.

The main address was given by the Rev. Gerald H. Jones of the Fort Wayne Wayne Street Methodist Church, a very inspiring and well-received message.

Other features of the program were the fine farewell orations given by the valedictorian, Margery Hollabaugh, and salutatorian, Patsy Akey, who gained these honors to be given on their last big night by having achieved the two highest averages in their four years of high school work.

Also as is the custom the St. Joe-Spencerville Lions Club presented each graduate with a Bible. Mr. Morris Kline represented the Lions and made the presentation.

Mr. Roger Hess, principle, presented medals to the valedictorian and salutatorian, the all-around school activities medal to Jack Haas, who also won a county medal, and the American Legion Award medal from the St. Joe Post, awarded on a four-year basis of honor, courage, scholarship, leadership and services to Arthur Warner.

Diplomas were then presented by Mr. Hess and the acceptance given by Edward Hook.

Three numbers were well-presented by the high school girls' chorus under the direction of Mr. Carl Zimmerman. The processional was by Mrs. Virgil Koch with the procession of graduates preceded by the junsors with lighted candles.

Invocation and benediction were given by Rev. W. H. Baker of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville.

Piston Fastballers To Feature Dedication Of Lights

Friday, June 13, 1952, will be a big day in St. Joe—or rather a big night. That is the date chosen for the dedication of the lighted ball diamond by the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club, Inc.

Though the lights were in use last fall, several jobs remained to be completed before the diamond would be completely suited to the wants and needs of players and spectators. There still remain the erection of bleachers and completion of the backstop. But these will be ready by the official "opening day" ceremony.

The main attraction for the dedication night will be the appearance of the world champion fastball team from Fort Wayne, the Zollner Pistons. Arrangements were completed last week with Carl Bennett, Piston atheletic director, for an intra-squad exhibition game. He hinted that since this was to be a rather special occasion, the Pistons might "do a little something extra" in the line of entertainment. That means a worth-while evening in itself.

In addition to the fastball exhibition, a preliminary game has been planned with one of the local teams participating, yet to be announced. And there will be other attractions in the form of a miniature "trap shoot," basket shoot and two or three other games and contests.

Mr. Carl Zimmerman will direct the St. Joe-Spencerville school band in several numbers.

Chairman of the dedication day committee is Derwood Ridgway. He is being assisted by Jim Tatlock and Ted Haberkorn.

Auxiliary To Sell Poppies Saturday

Saturday will be Poppy Day in St. Joe and surrounding community as well as throughout the United States. Millions of Americans will observe the day by wearing memorial poppies in honor of the nation's war dead and by making contributions for the welfare of war's living victims, the disabled veterans and needy children of veterans.

Woment of the American Legion Auxiliary will be on the streets from early morning with crepe paper poppies made by disabled veterans, offering everyone an opportunity to pay individual tribute to the war dead by wearing one of the little red memorial flowers. No price will be asked for the poppies but contributions to the rehabilitation and welfare funds of the Auxiliary will be received.

All of the Auxiliary's poppy workers will be unpaid volunteers, giving their services for the dual purpose of honoring the dead and aiding the disabled. Among them will be members of three generations, wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of men who have served America in the three wars of this century. The poppy distribution is being directed by Mrs. Louise Church, Poppy Chairman of Walter Whitehurst Auxilliary Unit.

The poppies to be distributed here have been made by disabled veterans at Marion Hospital in Marion, Indiana, and are crepe paper replicas of the famous poppies of Flanders Fields which took root and bloomed in the raw earth of the battle graves in Europe, providing nature's floral tribute to the heroic dead. Ever since World War I they have been worn annually throughout the English-speaking world as a symbol of remembrance, and to raise funds for the aid of disabled veterans and children of veterans.

Coburntown Bible School Begins June 2

Vacation Bible School at the Coburntown Church will start this year on Monday, June 2.

The annual Vacation Bible School will be held at the Coburn Corner Church of Christ from June 2 through until June 13. Daily classes will be held except Saturday and Sunday. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Children of all ages are invited to attend. Bus service will be provided.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends for their get-well wishes with cards and personal visits during my stay at Sanders Hospital and at the home of our daughter, Nancy Smith, and husband.

Agnes Monroe

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	72	9.64
Spencerville Methodist	93	17.69
Spencerville Lutheran	101	18.30
Coburntown	144	23.64

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurnl, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service ..... Wed., 7 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

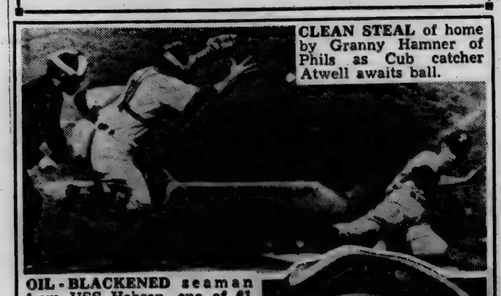
There will be no preaching service the 18th and 25th as the pastor will be on his vacation for the two Sundays.

Methodist Church

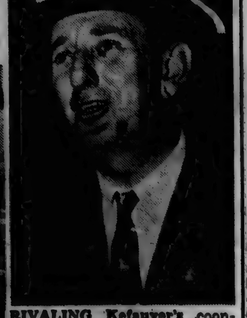
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
Official Board Meeting Thursday evening, May 29, 8 p.m., at the Parsonage.
SPENCERVILLE
Church School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Thursday, May 29, 8 p.m., Official Board Meeting at the Parsonage.
SCIPIO
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.
Carl Guilford, Supt.
Worship Service ..... 11 a.m.

Mr. George A. Miller, a student at Fort Wayne Bible College, will be preaching. The pastor will be in Trinity Methodist Church, Elkhart, for the North Indiana Annual Conference.

People, Spots In The News



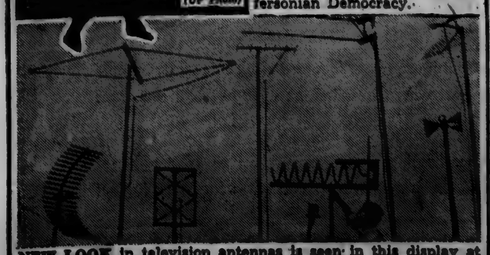
CLEAN STEAL of home by Granny Hamner of Phils as Cub catcher Atwell awaits ball.



OIL-BLACKENED seaman from USS Hobson, one of 61 who survived collision with Carrier Wasp, is hauled onto deck edge elevator of latter.

(UP Photo)

RIVALING Kefauver's coonskin cap, Sen. Richard B. Russell (D.Ga.) dons campaign tricorn somewhat like Minute Man gear and symbolic of Jeffersonian Democracy.



NEW LOOK in television antennas is seen in this display at RCA Victor headquarters at Camden, N.J. These models were developed by RCA engineers to receive telecasts in Ultra High Frequency range which will make possible the opening of more than 1,000 television stations throughout the country.

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The St. Joe News

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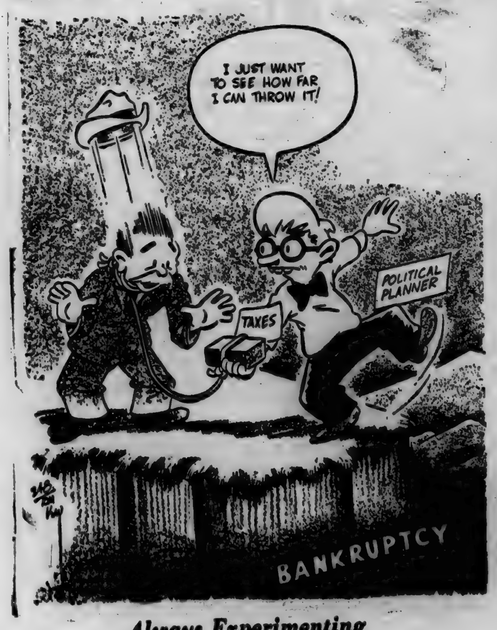
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY



Always Experimenting

On 'Security'

Two years ago this paper published an appeal for readers to sign a coupon and return it to us if they agreed with six ideas on the functions of our government as voiced in the coupon.

One of those items was: "Stop the Social Security program in its present compulsory path before it becomes an economic monster destroying my independence."

At that time we received the signed coupons from several readers, but also received some comments along the line that they, the readers, agreed with all the ideas on reducing expenditures, taxes, etc., but did not agree that the Social Security program should be stopped.

This may seem like a late date to be commenting on those replies. But something happened this week which shows just how much "security" we are paying for. A bill to increase Social Security benefits was defeated in the House of Representatives. The explanation has been given that the bill was rejected because of a provision giving the security administrator broad powers over determining disability payments, a step towards socialized medicine.

We do not propose to go into the technical espects of the bill to determine whether or not socialzed medicine would result from the authority given the security administrator. We would like to point out that here again is an instance of what looks to be a program for our benefit turning into something much less than what was promised or anticipated.

We spoke out before against the Social Security program because it says we must participate. There is no choice given. Now after compelling us to participate, it fails to give genuine recognition to the needs of the aged and increase their benefits to compensate for higher costs of living. Why —because another political football gets tossed into the picture and messes up the whole works.

We aren't changing colors—the Social Security program still "ain't American" to us. But it also "ain't cricket" to spend our money on someone else if such a program is set up for our number and fails to meet their requirements.

SPRING FIRES ARE GREATER WOODS' RISK

"The woods are on fire!"

That alarm in the spring means greater loss to timber owners than at any other time of the year, say Purdue University foresters.

Trees are more sensitive to fire during the early part of the growing season, when active cell division is taking place. Hardwood trees which would escape injury in the fall may be killed outright or very seriously injured by afire of equal severity in the spring.

For this season, double care should be given to avoid woods fires in the spring, says Ed Lott, Purdue forester. "Make sure that matches and cigarettes are out before discarding them; drown out camp fires and warming fires completely; burn brush on calm days only, have both help and tools on hand at the start, and kill every spark." Lott warns that setting fire on someone else's land is a violation of the law.

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ORDINANCE NO. 27

An ordinance to regulate the production, transportation, processing, handling, sampling, examination, grading, labeling, regrading and sale of mflk and milk products; the inspection of dairy herds, dairies and milk plants, the issuing and revocation of permits to milk producers and distributors; permit fees; appointment of inspectors and sanitary police; the placarding of restaurants and other establishments serving milk or milk products; repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith and fixing penalties.

Be it ordained by the Town Board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana:

Section 1. The health officer having jurisdiction within the territorial limits of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, or his authorized representative shall have supervision over the production, transportation, processing, handling, sampling, examination, grading, regrading, labeling and sale of all milk and milk products sold for ultimate consumption within the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, or its police jurisdiction; the inspection of dairy herds, dairies and milk plants; the issuing and revocation of permits to milk producers and distributors and the placarding of restaurants and other establishments serving milk or milk products.

Section 2. Grade A Milk Ordinance. The health officer having jurisdiction within the territorial limits of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, in the performance of his duties under Section 1 of this ordinance, shall adopt as the standards to be followed the provisions in paragraph HDP4G entitled "Certified Milk Identity" and paragraph HDP4H entitled "Grade A Milk and Milk Products" of a regulations of the Indiana State Board of Health duly passed on September 13, 1945, and filed with the Secretary of State on October 18, 1945, entitled "Regulations Relating to Dairy Products, Including Definitions and Standards of Identity." For the purpose of interpreting the aforesaid requirements, the unabridged form of Public Health Bulletin No 220 entitled "The 1939 edition of the Milk Ordinance and Code recommended by the U. S. Public Health Service," and such future amendements as may be made to this Bulletin shall be used. Two certified copies of said Public Health Bulletin No. 220 shall be placed on file in the office of the Town Clerk-Treasurer for public inspection.

Section 3. The sale of adulterated, misbranded or ungraded milk or milk products prohibited. No person shall within the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, or its police jurisdiction, produce, sell, offer or expose for sale, or have in possession with intent to sell, any milk or milk prodcut which is adulterated, misbranded or ungraded. It shall be unlawful for any person, elsewhere than in a private home, to have in possession any adulterated, misbranded or ungraded milk or milk product.

Section 4. Permits. It shall be unlawful for any person to bring into or receive into the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, or its police jurisdiction, for sale, or to sell, or offer for sale therein, or to have in storage where milk or milk products are sold or served, any milk or milk product defined in this Ordinance who does not possess a permit from the health officer having jurisdiction within the territorial limits of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana.

Only a person who complies with the requirements of this ordinance shall be entitled to receive and retain such a permit.

Such a permit may be suspended by the health officer, or revoked after an opportunity for a hearing by the health offic, upon the violation by the holder of any of the terms of this ordinance. Any person, firm or corporation shall have the right to take an appeal from any decision of the health officer to the DeKalb County Circuit Court, as in other civil cases.

Section 4a. Permit fees. The permit fee for the sale or disposal of milk or milk products in the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, shall be as follows:

(a) All milk plants engaged in the processing and distribution of pasteurized fluid milk or milk products shall pay a permit fee of four cents (4c) per hundredweight on all milk received for such purposes.

(b) All milk pasteurization plants purchasing sweet cream for resale as pasteurized cream shall pay a permit fee of one cent (1c) per pound butterfat on all cream received for such purposes.

Fees referred to in (a) and (b) shall be paid on or before the 15th day of the month for the previous month, the first payment being due thirty (30) days after the effective date of this Ordinance. The original weight sheets and other records shall be made available once each month to the Town Clerk for determination of these fees. All plants operating under provisions (a) and (b) above shall purchase milk by weight and not by volume. Any dairy selling direct to any other dairy or dairies which purchasing dairy or dairies pay the permit fee on the hundredweight as above set out on the milk so produced shall not be required to pay either of the aforesaid permit fees. Provided, further, that any person, firm or corporation having a permit issued by the health officer of any other municipality or other unit of government operating under the standards required by this ordinance shall be exempt from paying permit fees required in Section 4: provided, however, every such person, firm or corporation shall, in lieu of such permit fees, pay a flat license fee of $25.00 per year for each truck or other vehicle used in transporting or delivering milk or other dairy products to distributors or ultimate consumers within the corporate limits of said town and every such truck or vehicle shall display a suitable license tag issued by the town evidencing the payment of such license.

These fees shall be paid to the Town Clerk of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, and shall be used only for the salary, expenses and supplies of an enforcement officer.

Section 5. From and after twelve (12) months from the date on which this Ordinance takes effect no milk or milk products shall be sold to the final consumer, or to restaurants, soda fountains, grocery stores or similar establishments, except Grade A Pasteurized or Certified Pasteurized milk or milk products as defined in the standards required to be adopted by this Ordinance; provided that when any milk distributor fails to qualify for one of the above grades the health officer is authorized to revoke his permit, or in lieu thereto to degrade his product and permit its sale during a temporary period not exceeding thirty (30) days or in emergencies such longer period as he may deem necessary.

Section 6. It shall be the duty of the President of the Town Board to employ such sanitary police and inspectors, with the approval of the health officer having jurisdiction and the State Board of Health, as may be necessary for the enforcement of this ordinance and who shall be the authorized representative of the health officer having jurisdiction to perform such duties of inspection and reports as may be necessary for the full enforcement of this Ordinance.

Such sanitary police and inspectors shall be persons well qualified for the performance of said duties and shall be paid such sum as may be agreed upon by the President of the Town Board and the health officer having jurisdiction out of such funds as may hereafter be appropriated therefore by the Town Board.

Section 7. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this Ordinance shall upon conviction be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollers ($100.00) or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than thirty (30) days, or both such fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court. Each and every violation of the provisions of this Ordinance shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 8. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after its passage and legal advertising.

Section 9. If any section, subdivision or clause of this Ordinance shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

Passed at a regular meeting of the board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe on the 5th day of May, 1952.

D. W. Yelser, President
Frank Akins
Orville Coburn
Board of Trustees of the Town of St. Joe
Attest: Willard L. Hurni
Clerk Treasurer of the Town of St. Joe.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beams of Fort Wayne were Sunday callers in the George Beams home.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and daughter of Huntington and Mr. Fred Stemen were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Claudia Hafner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Webb, Jr. of St. Joe and Mrs. Virginia Speaks and sons, Pascel and Larry, of Spencerville have returned home from Cumberland Gap, Tenn., where they attended the funeral of Pascel and Larry's father, Melvin Speaks.

James Webb is now in Korea. He is with the communication corps of the First Marine Division. His latest address is: PFC James S. Webb 124336, Regt. Hdqts. Btry 11th Marines, 1st Marine Div. FMF, c-o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal.

Melvin Speaks of Lansing, Michigan, was killed May 10 when the car he was driving was struck head-on by another car driven by a teen-ager from Charlotte. Killed in the accident were his companion and two teen-agers. Survivors include two sons, Pascal and Larry Speaks, of Spencerville; a son and wife of Frokes, Ky.; his mother, Mrs. Nancy Speaks, of Cumbedland Gap, Tenn.; and three brothers and three sisters.

GET-TO-GETHER CLUB

The Concord Twp. 4-H Club met in the home ec room at 4 p. m. on Tuesday.

Gladys Ross presided. The program was as follows:

Songs led by Charlotte Coburn.
Pledges.
Roll call and minutes, Margaret Heyman.
Religious thought, Esther Fetters.
Old business.
New business.
Recipe books were handed out and food committee appointed as follows:
Randa Keeler, Nels LaRowe, Sandra McCann, Delores Davis, Margaret Heyman, Esther Fetters, Lynne Mary Lawson, Linda Davis, Becky Harts.
Health report, Delores Davis.
Demonstration, Doris Dowden.
Work period.
Adjournment.
Judging of flowers.

The next meeting will be on May 20 at 4 p.m. in the home ec room.

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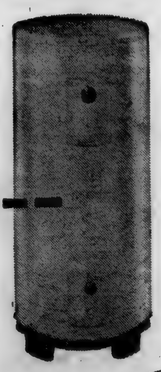

of course it's electric!

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INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

MAY

Local News

Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co. was one of the winners of a dealer contest sponsored by the Indiana-Michigan Electric Co. in connection with the "100,000th range installation" in this territory.

Miss Lizzie Hart, who is staying with he brother, George, and wife at Hillsdale, Mich., spent last week-end in her own home, returning to Hillsdale Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lake had as Sunday guests their son, Stanley, and family of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ordway and children of Scipio.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Mercer and little son of Fort Wayne called on Mrs. Eva Shull Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel and Mrs. McDaniel's father, Mr. M. L. Miller, all of Garrett. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Friday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gore and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rhoads of Fort Wayne.

Sunday callers in the Cal Laux home were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Boger, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Boger and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gesseman and son and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hopkins, all of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hopkins and daughter of Elwood; Walter Hopkins of Indianapolis; and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollopeter and Rev. and Mrs. Baker of Spencerville.

Mr. Cal Laux returned home from the St. Joseph Hospital on 13th after spending twelve days there as a surgical patient.

The annual conference of the Methodist Church this year is held at Elkhart, Indiana, in the Trinity Methodist Church where all Methodist pastors and lay representatives are considering the business of Christ and His Church, Methodist Branch. Conference convened Wednesday, May 21, and continues through Sunday afternoon, May 25, at which time pastoral appointments will be read and fixed for another year by the area Bishop, Richard C. Raines.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schafenacker and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall and daughters.

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade Sunday in honor of Mr. Bob Barkman, Mrs. Bill Sible, Mrs. Marlyn Funk and Gene Sible. Others present were Mrs. Margaret Barkman, Mr. Bill Sible and Gary and Glenda, Mr. Orville Funk and baby, Mrs. Elnora Blue and Donald Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers visited the Church of Christ at Bryan, O., Sunday.

Albert Wade's new address is: PFC Albert E. Wade 1277526, Motor Transport School Co., Supply Schol, BM (Causual Co.) Mootfort Point, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Sunday school was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach.

A representation of the St. Joe community braved the inclement weather Monday evening to attend the commencement exercises of the Spencerville High School.

The Wayne Wagner family who recently moved from this community to Fort Wayne were pleasantly surprised Sunday evening when several couples from the Lutheran Church paid them a visit and presented them with a farewell gift from the church. Wayne is much improved and the family is very happy in their new home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach.

Frances McMillen and son, Michael, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach the past week.

Keith Woodcox, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox of St. Joe, is one of a group of students from Georgia who will sail on a European tour on June 20. Ten high school students will make the educational-good will tour.

Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family were Miss Ruth Skinner and Sgt. Ed Hauke of Fort Wayne and Frank Sechler.

Mrs. Ruby Vantrease and Mrs. Syble Hill, sisters of Mrs. Russell Walter, have returned to Alabama to reside with their parents. Mr. Vantrease is stationed with the Marines at Parris Island, S.C. The Vantreases lived here for the past year and a half. Mrs. Hill resided here for the past six months.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway and Mrs. Emma Freeburn of St. Joe and Mrs. Olive Fry of Bourbon were week-end visitors in Spring Mill Park and Brown County.

Mrs. Syble Hill has filed for a divorce in Fort Wayne against her husband, Bobby Hill, on incompatability and cruelty charges.

Little Gary Alan Shanks has been a guest the past week in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook. Miss Sue Ellen Shanks spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans at Bryan. The Evans took them to their new home in Findlay Sunday.

Mrs. Walter H. Miller of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinen and family of Roanoke were Thursday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Ira Hook. Mr. Charles Hilbert of Montpelier was an overnight guest in the home of his daughter and family.

Marlene Krafft was granted a divorce Saturday in the DeKalb Circuit Court in Auburn. Judge Walter Stump awarded the decree in the action against Wendell Krafft. Mrs. Krafft was granted restoration of her former name, Marlene Lucile Leonhart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engle entertained at Sunday dinner Mrs. Carrie Wade of Garrett Mr. and Mrs. Alden Engle and daughter, Melessa, and Henry Engle of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Kosht. Afternoon and evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. George Wade and daughters of Garrett LaVerne Pflaumer of Hicksville and little niece of St. Joe, Mrs. Bessie Humbarger, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Humbarger of Butler.

Strawberry Scone Puff

Sweetest dessert story of the season is this meringue-topped scone filled with juicy red strawberries.

Strawberry shortcakes ride the crest of public favor during the spring and summer—and the most elegant shortcake of them all is Strawberry Scone Puff.

Make this party dessert using a rich scone batter which is made quickly like a drop biscuit dough. After baking, edge the golden scone with frothy meringue and brown until it, too, is golden. Then spoon chilled berries into the warm scone puff and serve plain or with thick cream.

You can also make this dessert using bakery sponge cake in place of the scone and framing with meringue. Fill with raspberries or fresh peaches when they are available.

Budget memo to the man of the house is that each serving of the scone puff costs only 4½ cents, though berries are additional. This dessert story also has a happy nutrition ending, for the enriched scone puff provides protein, essential B-vitamins and food iron.

STRAWBERRY SCONE PUFF

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
2 eggs, separated
½ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
1 pint strawberries, sliced and sweetened

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Beat egg yolks, reserving whites for meringue topping. Combine beaten yolks and milk and add to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is well moistened. Spread in greased 9-inch round pan. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 20 minutes. Remove from pan. Make meringue by beating egg whites until stiff, gradually adding ¼ cup sugar. Spread meringue on scone puff, piling high around edge. Brown meringue in moderately hot oven (400°F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Fill center of meringue ring with sliced sweetened strawberries. Serve plain or with cream. Makes 6 servings.

Globetrotters Meet Vans Saturday

The North American Vans, who up until now have been strictly a Sunday ball club with the exception of one game, step into four straight days of action this week on their home grounds.

One of the four games is a Central Indiana League contest with the Richmond Mercurys Friday night. The Vans won their opening league test from Richmond on the latter's diamond a little over a week ago, and also hold a practice game decision over the Richmond nine.

Probably the most interesting of the four games to be played at Fort Wayne will be this Saturday night's engagement with the fun-loving Harlem Globetrotters, Abe Saperstein's baseball edition of his famed basketball attraction. The Globetrotters are an independent team, travelling the country with their talented roster of players who are also masters of comedy and showmanship.

Thursday night's game with the St. Joe Auscos opens the four games in four days stretch for the Vans. The Auscos have played against local teams in league competition in years past, but this year are operating independently and building a strong contender for national semi-pro honors.

The three week-day games will all begin at 8:15 at Dwenger Park and then the Camp Breckenridge Army club will be in for a Sunday afternoon tilt at 2:30. The Breckenridge team has built up a fabulous 20-1 record this spring against all types of competition ranging from college teams to the high minors. The Sunday game will probably be, as a result, the toughest one yet for the Vans who go into the four-game series with a record of 5-1 for the year.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The Concord Home Economics Club met at the home of Mrs. Alice Reidenbach. The meeting was called to order by president Gertrude Borthwick. A poem was read by Hulda Reasoner followed by the Lord's Prayer by the club. The club creed and song were then read and secretary's report given. Roll call was taken with response, "My mother's favorite dish."

Motion made and carried to accept Mrs. Amstutz' suggestions on decorating the booth for the fair.

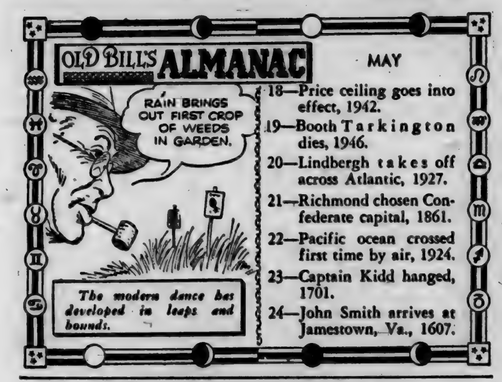
Housecleaning hints were given by club members, led by Mrs. Mary Trenary. Music followed by the accordion band, Mrs. Borthwick, Mary Krise, Mable Tustison and Edith Saylor. A reading, "A Touch of the Master's Hand," was given by Hulda Reasoner.

There were 24 members, two visitors and six children present.

The song of the month, "America, the Beautiful," was read by Mary Krise and sung by the club in closing.

The hostess and committee, Ethel Wineland, Doris Yeiser and Nancy Coburn served a delicious lunch.

The next meeting will be "June breakfast" at Cora Feters' home.



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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 20:13; Matthew 5:21-26; 19:1-6, 10-14; Mark 1:40-43; Luke 6:31-36; 12:4-7.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 8.

God and Life

Lesson for May 25, 1952

IF THERE IS any one commandment which Jesus not only did not abolish but made far clearer and sharper, it is the commandment, Thou shalt not kill.

By word and act, the Master showed that life is sacred. It is sacred because we are God's children; and whatever injures life, whatever makes it less worth living, whatever tempts men to do way with their own lives, whatever shortens life and makes it wretched and unbearable, this violates the will of God, this is a form of killing.

Dr. Foreman

Jesus' attitude to disease is a case in point. We do not read of a single case where he came in contact with a sick person and urged the patient just to be patient. He always restored the sick to health; sickness in his eyes, is a thing that ought not to be.

• • •

Blunt Instruments

MURDER MYSTERIES are always solved in the detective stories. In real life we are not always so fortunate. Many a murder mystery remains a mystery after long years. All the police could ever be sure of was that "some person or persons unknown" hit the victim with a "blunt instrument."

Now you would think that a murderer would pick out something more efficient. Why not a sharp instrument? However, the blunt instrument, whatever it was—a sash-weight, a brick or whatever,—did the work. A man can be just as dead from being hit with a sandbag as from being shot with a rifle.

As Simeon Stylites pointed out some time ago in the "Christian Century," there are all kinds of blunt instruments besides crowbars, sash-weights and bricks. Whatever tends to shorten life is a kind of blunt instrument; it may take a long time to have its effect but if it is deadly in the long run, then it is deadly, period.

Any sort of habit that cuts down one's good health; any carelessness or neglect; any stupidity or foolishness such as driving too fast on a wet night; giving way to worries and getting indigestion from them; these are not un-heard-of ways of shortening life. They are, in plain language, murderous.

• • •

Alcohol the Killer

AS THIS IS the temperance lesson, this is a good place to recall the fact that alcoholic liquor is a too popular deadly weapon.

You have heard of the so-called antibodies or phagocytes which are in a healthy blood-stream. These are the little fighting cells which gather around invading germs and kill them. Without these in our blood we could scarcely survive a single day, the air is so full of germs which we cannot help taking into our throats and lungs.

But alcohol taken internally will paralyze these phagocytes to such an extent that they are no use. This is not to say that a single bottle or drink of liquor kills all a man's phagocytes at once.

But still, as David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University, once said, if a man were telling the whole truth he would not say, Let us have a drink together. He would say, Come, let us paralyze our phagocytes together!

Insurance companies which insure only ministers and religious workers, that is to say, which insure mostly non-drinkers, can and do offer insurance for much lower premiums than companies that have to insure all sorts of people including "moderate" drinkers.

• • •

Hit by the Bottle

A DRINKER is said to be hitting the bottle. Not at all. The bottle is hitting him. Liquor kills, in more ways than by paralyzing the health-cells in the blood. Time is the stuff life is made of; and how much time liquor kills, how many "lost week-ends" it is causing this very week, only God and the devil know.

Liquor also creates poverty and poverty helps to shorten life. Liquor also makes a man reckless. The trade of prostitution would not be quite as flourishing without liquor. Many a serious disease is contracted under the effects of liquor.

As for violent and sudden deaths, read carefully next Monday's papers for the lists of the people killed on our American highways this beautiful May week-end. Read again after Decoration Day. Read carefully: how many of these dead people, if sober, might have lived?

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Order now for your spring fertilizer, all analyses. Jay Snyder, ph. 30F4. 2tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Get more seeds for your money. Buy vegetable and flower seeds in bulk. Amstutz Hardware and Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind. 14tf

For sale—2 used bath tubs; 1 used water closet. Roy Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 15tf

Rabbits for sale—purebred Giant Chinchillas from prize winning stock. Juniors $3.75 each. Ph. Leo 2265. L. E. Kimball. 21t2

For sale—first quality International binder twine and baler twine, $15.50 and $15.75 per bale. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 18t4

For sale—broilers, 1 mile south of Spencerville covered bridge. Sam Girod. 21t1p

Wanted—ride to Ft. Wayne. Hours 8:30 - 5:30. Velma Voirol, Ph. St. Joe 6F42. 21t2p

Seed corn for sale. Medium early 252A. Flats $10, rounds $6.50. Robert Witt, Spencerville, Ind. 20t2

Miracle Whip, qt. 49c. Warfarin for rats lb. 95c. Hadacol 1-2 price. Walters Store, St. Joe, Ind.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The April meeting of the Spencer Twp. Home Demonstration Club was held on April 9 at the home of Hazel Washler as hostess with Margaret Cook and Ellen Hart as co-hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Dorothy Kimes. Donna Mae Davis read the Easter story from the Bible for devotions.

The history of the song, "Old Oaken Bucket," was read by Irma Allen. All members joined in singing.

A project lesson on soaps and detergents was given by Mrs. Lola Moore. Good point to remember is to make it a habit to measure soap powder.

Eleanor Crothers gave five danger signals of cancer. The club voted to give $5 to cancer research.

The secretary's report was read and approved. Roll call was answered by an "Easter I Remember."

Seventeen members, three guests and two children enjoyed pleasant refreshments and games.

A bazaar was held which netted the club $18.10.

The May meeting was held on May 14 at the home of Elizabeth Akey as hostess with Jean Moore and Dorothy Kimes as her assistants.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. Donzella Graham. Devotions were given by the president, Mrs. Dorothy Kimes.

The history of the song, "America, the Beautiful," was read by Mrs. Miriam Hamilton. All members then joined in singing the song.

A project lesson on frozen desserts was given by Mrs. Lola Moore and Mrs. Lois Fisher. The dessert was then served as refreshments.

Other leaders in the club gave many useful points on gardening, poultry and literature.

The secretary's report was read and approved. Roll call was answered with "An Embarrassing Moment We Remember."

Twenty members, two guests and two children enjoyed pleasant refreshments and games.

The June meeting will be held on June 11 at the home of Mrs. Lois Fisher at 7:30 p.m. with a bazaar.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb

I, Ralph Bruce, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, state of Indiana, do hereby certify that Dale Steward has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Daisy Fidella Markle late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said Dale Steward having qualified and given bond as such Executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 9th day of May, 1952.

Ralph W. Bruce
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court

Herbert Willis, Attorney
Fort Wayne, Indiana
20t2

CARRIER-SALESMEN WIN TRIP EAST

Albert McMaken of St. Joe and Nancy Furnish of Spencerville are enjoying a five-day trip to Washington, D. C., and Norfolw, Va., the guests of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel and Journal Gazette.

The two, route carriers for the newspapers, won the trip for selling thirty new subscriptions to residents in this area.

Others from this territory who won the opportunity to take the trip were Larry Secrist of Grabill and Howard Krontz of Butler.

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

The May business meeting was held Wednesday, May 7, at the post home of the Leo American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Fred Marolf, 1st vice-president, presided over the business meeting. The following committees reported: nominating chm. Mrs. Walter Dean, presented the following slate of candidates for the ensuing year: president—Miss Barbara Mertens and Mrs. Robert Sauder; 1st vice-president—Mrs. Robert Tharp and Mrs. Woodrow Hursh; 2nd vice-president—Mrs. James Savage and Mrs. Walter Dean; 3rd vice-president—Mrs. Robert Sauder and Mrs. Richard Derck; recording secretary—Mrs. Wilbur Shears and Mrs. Harvey Stuckey; corresponding secretary—Mrs. Elmer Sordelet and Mrs. Richard Sauder; treasurer—Mrs. Fred Marolf and Miss Barbara Mertens; chaplain—Mrs. Ed Martin and Mrs. William Bender; historian—Mrs. Dale Halter; sergeant-at-arms—Mrs. Al Tharp and Mrs. Cleo Griswold; color garud—Mrs. Robert Bobay, Mrs. Art Levy and Mrs. Mitzie Mertens; executive committee—Mrs. Harold Kryder, Mrs. Eli Warner, Mrs. Flossie Wolfe and Mrs. James Savage.

Poppies were distributed to the members to be sold on Poppy Day, May 23 and 24.

PRISCILLA PRIM 4-H CLUB

The third 4-H meeting of the Priscilla Prim 4-H Club of Spencerville was held May 14, 1952, at noon in the home ec room.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Betty Beckman. Pledges to the 4-H and American flag were led by Lois Kimes. Roll call was taken with all seven members present.

The secretary's report was read and approved. Health and safety report was given by Mary Beckman. Saftey in the home suggestions were taken from all.

A saxaphone-clarinet duet was played by Mary Wilder and Patsy Hook. A game called Choppity was led by Mary Beckman.

Business meeting was held by having a general discussion on the club's activities.

The meeting was then adjourned.

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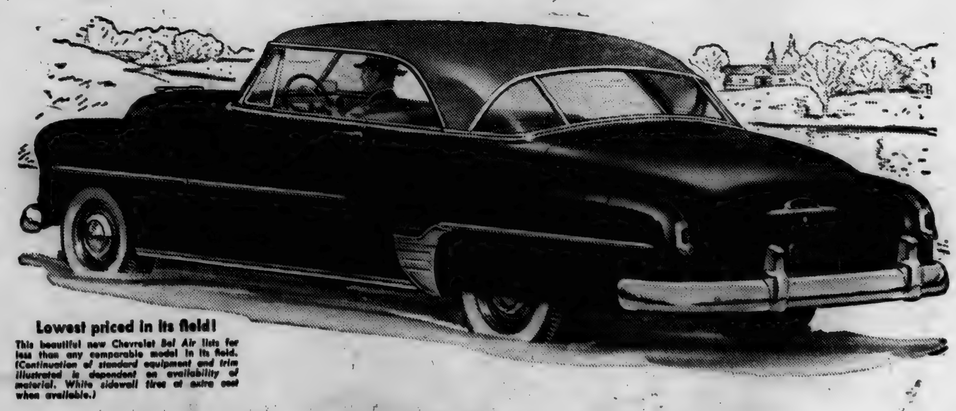
1947 Fraser Manhattan, radio, heater, overdrive 795.00
1946 Hudson 4 door, heater 550.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater 895.00
1947 Kaiser sedan, heater, new tires, motor overhauled 695.00
1942 Hudson club coupe 250.00
1942 Plymouth special deluxe 4-door, heater 295.00
1950 Studebaker 6 pass. coupe, heater, overdrive 1475.00
1950 Ford Deluxe Business Coupe, heater 1395.00
1948 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, Columbia overdrive 950.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, overdrive 1575.00
1950 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater 1475.00
1949 Fraser sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, new tires 1095.00
1951 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, overdrive 1895.00
1951 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater, leather trim 1795.00
1946 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio & heater 725.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1475.00
1948 Ford F6, 158" WB, Chassis & Cab, heater 950.00
1947 Ford 1-2 ton Pickup, heater 695.00
1942 Dodge 1 1-2 ton with bed 295.00
1951 Ford 1-2 ton pickup 1295.00
1950 Ford F6, 158" Chassis & Cab, heater 1450.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER



Lowest priced in its field!
This beautiful new Chevrolet Bel Air lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material. White sidewall tires at extra cost when available.)

What more could you want...

All these Big-Car Extras with the Lowest-Priced Line in its Field!

EXTRA WIDE CHOICE of Styling and Colors

EXTRA BEAUTY AND QUALITY of Body by Fisher

EXTRA SMOOTH PERFORMANCE of Centerpoise Power

EXTRA RIDING COMFORT of Improved Knee-Action

EXTRA STRENGTH AND COMFORT of Fisher Unisteel Construction

EXTRA STOPPING POWER of Jumbo-Drum Brakes

EXTRA STEERING EASE of Center-Point Steering

EXTRA PRESTIGE of America's Most Popular Car

EXTRA SMOOTHNESS of Powerglide Automatic Transmission
A *complete power team* with extra-powerful Valve-in-Head engine and Automatic Choke. Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, May 29, 1952 — NUMBER 22

Around the Town

With the Editor

You can give Kenny Coburn a good share of the credit for the improved appearance of the cemetery this year. With Memorial Day coming on, the K of P Lodge naturally wanted to have it looking nice, so Kenny did his share to please those who will be in attendance at the services. He was busy with the trimmers this week getting rid of the tall grass.

I guess we ought to know now who's boss in the McCreery household. Tuesday evening "Chuck" walked out of the house with a fish pole and departed with Don Keller. Five minutes later the little woman was out shoving the lawn mower.

I liked the example of fellowship made at the commencement exercises when a negro was asked to be on the program. He had a nice voice, too.

Lee Davis Wins Freshman Judging Contest

The Freshman Livestock Judging Contest was held the week before the close of school. Sixteen members particiapted and the results were as follows:

1st—Lee Davis with a score of 382 of a possible 450.
2nd—Paul Baney 372.
3rd—Loren DeLong.
4th, 5th and 6th—Franklyn Wade, John Heyman and Robert Lochamire.

The contest was conducted on the same scope and by the same rules as district and state contests. Classes of barrows and breeding gilts were judged on the Merritt Sechler farm, sheep on the Lawrence Wagner farm and beef cattle on the Rinehart farm northeast of St. Joe.

The first and second place winners were given prizes of $3 and $2 by their instructor as a reward for their proficiency.

Parade Forms At 2 P.M. Friday

Memorial Day services will be held Friday afternoon, May 30, in St. Joe at 2:30 p.m. at Riverside Cemetery.

The St. Joe-Spencerville School Band under the direction of Carl Zimmerman will lead a parade from the Walter Whitehurst American Legion Home at 2 o'clock. Local organizations, individuals and children have been invited to participate in the parade which will march to the cemetery.

Judge Walter Stump of Auburn will give the main address and the local legion post members will perform their appropriate observance honoring those who served their country in the armed forces.

On Friday morning American Legion post members, including the rifle squad, will visit Spencerville at 9 a.m., Newville at 10 a.m. and Alton at 11 a.m. for the Legion observance of Memorial Day at those cemeteries. They will then participate in the afternoon services at Riverside Cemetery.

Bible Schools Begin Next Monday

Daily Vacation Bible School Classes will begin Monday, June 2, at the St. Joe Church of Christ.

Classes will be held daily except Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

All children are invited to attend. Anyone needing transportation is asked to contact Ed Storer.

The school will hold classes until June 13.

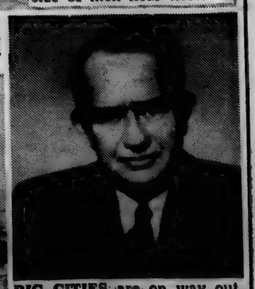
Newville Church of Christ will hold their annual Vacation Bible School June 2 through June 13.

Mrs. Earl Koeppe will direct this year's school. Anyone in the community interested in attending should notify Mrs. Koeppe or the minister.

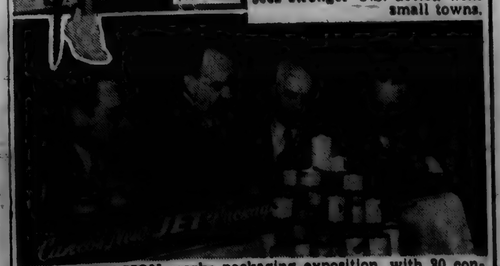
People, Spots In The News

EIGHT-JET bomber, YB-60, is shown in Air Force photo. It's 171 feet long, 50 feet high, wingspan 206. Note size of men near nose.

FINE CATCH — Dianne Sena proudly displays seven-foot sailfish she bagged in Miami Beach tournament.



BIG CITIES are on way out. That's one of many startling predictions made by Lyman Bryson, noted educator, in new book, "The New America." He sees stronger U.S. dotted with small towns.



JET-PROPULSION marks packaging exposition, with 30 containers for pressure-propelled products unveiled by American Can Company. Left to right are E. K. Walsh and G. U. Bayliss of Canco, William P. Schott of Socony Vacuum, and T. F. Brennan, who heads can company's packaging development.

Diamond Activity Starts Monday With Churches

Competition in softball, little and pony leagues starts next week at the lighted diamond in St. Joe.

Monday evening signals the opening of church league competition as the St. Joe Churches (Lutheran and Church of Christ combined) meet Coburn Corners. Mount Pleasant faces Scipio in the second encounter.

The first game for the high school softball team is cheduled for Thursday, June 5, when they face Spencerville.

Little league and pony league begin locally on Wednesday, June 18, when Sechler's little leaguers and Holsom Dairy's pony league entry face Harlan. Little league player ages run from 9 to 12 years and pony leaguers are of junior high age.

The schedules for the leagues are as follows:

CHURCH LEAGUE

At St. Joe

Monday, June 2—St. Joe vs. Coburn Corners, Mt. Pleasant vs. Scipio.
Wednesday, June 4—Newville vs. Harlan Church of Christ, 8:30.
Monday, June 9—St. Joe vs. Spencerville Lutheran, Harlan Methodist vs. Newville.
Wednesday, June 11—Spencerville Methodist vs. St. Joe, Newvills vs. Salem.
Monday, June 16—Mt. Pleasant vs. Harlan Methodist, Newville vs. Coburn Corners.
Monday June 23—Spencerville Methodist vs. Newville, St. Joe vs. Scipio.
Monday, June 30—Newville vs. St. Joe, Mt. Pleasant vs. Spencerville Methodist.
Monday, July 7—Newville vs. Mt. Pleasant, Spencerville Lutheran vs. Coburn Corners.
Wednesday, July 9—Mt. Pleasant vs. Coburn Corners, Spencerville Methodist vs. Scipio.
Monday, July 14—Spencerville Methodist vs. Spencerville Lutheran, St. Joe vs. Mt. Pleasant.
Monday, July 21—Coburn Corners vs. Harlan Church of Christ, Salem vs. Mt. Pleasant.
Monday, July 28—Spencerville Methodist vs. Harlan Church of Christ, Salem vs. St. Joe.

At Harlan

Monday, June 2—Salem vs. Spencerville Lutheran, Harlan Methodist vs. Spencerville Methodist.
Monday, June 9—Harlan Church of Christ vs. Mt. Pleasant, Coburn Corners vs. Spencerville Methodist.
Monday, June 16—Scipio vs. Spencerville Lutheran, Salem vs. Harlan Church of Christ.
Wednesday, June 18—Scipio vs. Salem, Spencerville Lutheran vs. Mt. Pleasant.
Monday, June 23—Harlan Methodist vs. Salem, Spencerville Lutheran vs. Harlan Church of Christ.
Wednesday, June 25—Harlan Methodist vs. Spencerville Lutheran, Harlan Church of Christ vs. St. Joe.
Monday, June 30—Salem vs. Coburn Corners, Scipio vs. Harlan Church of Christ.
Monday, July 7—Harlan Methodist vs. Scipio, Spencerville Methodist vs. Salem.
Monday, July 14—Harlan Church of Christ vs. Harlan Methodist, Scipio vs, Coburn Corners.
Monday, July 21—Spencerville Lutheran vs. Newville, St. Joe vs. Harlan Methodist.
Monday, July 28—Newville vs. Scipio, Harlan Methodist vs. Coburn Corners.

HIGH SCHOOL

At St. Joe (Thursday)

June 5—Spencerville.
June 12—Leo.
June 19—Spencerville.
June 26—Arcola.
July 3—Arcola vs. Spencerville.
July 10—Spencerville.
July 17—Spencerville vs. Hoagland; St. Joe vs. Arcola.
July 24—Harlan.
July 31—Arcola.
August 7—Arcola vs. Spencerville, St. Joe vs. Hoagland.

At Harlan (Tuesday)

June 3—Spencerville.
June 10—Arcola.
June 17—St. Joe.
June 24—Spencerville.
July 8—Hoagland.
July 15—Arcola.
July 22—Arcola.
July 29—Spencerville.
August 5—Leo.

At Leo (Tuesday)

June 3—Arcola.
June 10—Hoagland.
June 17—Spencerville.
June 24—Hoagland.
July 1—Harlan.
July 8—Arcola.
July 15—St. Joe.
July 22—Spencerville.
July 29—St. Joe.
August 12—Spencerville.

At Hoagland (Thursday)

June 5—Harlan.
June 12—Spencerville.
June 19—Arcola.
June 26—Harlan.
July 3—St. Joe.
July 10—Arcola.
July 24—Arcola.
July 31—Leo.

LITTLE & PONY LEAGUE

At St. Joe (Wednesday)

June 18—Harlan.
June 25—Woodburn.
July 2—Leo.
July 16—Woodburn.
July 30—Harlan.
August 6—Leo.

At Harlan (Wednesday)

June 4—Leo.
June 11—St. Joe.
July 2—Woodburn.
July 9—St. Joe.
July 16—Leo.
August 6—Woodburn.

At Woodburn (Monday)

June 2—St. Joe.
June 9—Harlan.
June 23—Leo.
July 7—Leo.
July 14—St. Joe.
July 21—Harlan.

At Leo (Thursday)

June 12—St. Joe.
June 19—Woodburn.
June 26—Harlan.
July 10—Harlan.
July 24—St. Joe.
July 31—Woodburn.

Over 400 At Commencement

Graduation exercises of the Class of 1952 of Concord Township High School were held Saturday evening at the school gym.

The main address was given by Dr. Thurman Rice of the Indiana State Board of Health..

The St. Joe-Spencerville School Band played for the processional and Lawrence Merriweather of Fort Wayne, outstanding negro soloist, presented two numbers before Dr. Rice presented his address.

Carl Stallman, county superintendent of schools, presented diplomas to forty-four graduating students. Mr. Merriweather then sang "Deep River" and Harvey Hull made a few remarks on behalf of the alumni of Concord Twp. High School. Carl Zimmerman then led the band in the recessional after which the graduates received the congratulations of parents and friends.

Bibles were presented during the program to the seniors by the St. Joe-Spencerville Lions Club with Mr. Calvin Lessing representing the club. Principal Charles McCreery made reognition of the valedictorian, Diana Lawson, salutatorian, Wanda Hawk, and American Legion Citizenship Award winner Merle Bassett.

LAVON HART RECEIVES DIPLOMA

Mr. Lavon G. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart, Spencerville, is among the 182 seniors of Manchester College who were granted a diploma at the graduation exercises on May 26.

Mr. Hart received the degree of bachelor of science in the field of mathematics and physics.

'Chicken-In-A-Sack' Supper Planned For Gala Diamond Dedication

Tentative plans for a "chicken-in-a-sack" supper have been made in connection with the official dedication of the lights at the local ball diamond on Friday, June 13.

In preparation for a big evening in St. Joe on that date, the program committee has announced that this special supper treat will be part of the celebration enabling everyone to enjoy the various concessions, games and entertainment from 5 p.m. until the completion of the program.

The program as planned thus far by the committee includes the St. Joe-Spencerville School Band; running contests for boys and girls; concessions including pie throwing, miniature trapshoot, baseball toss and basketball toss; a pony league game with Holsom Dairy's team opposing an out-of-town team yet to be announced; attendance prizes for those holding lucky numbers and also for the largest family, the oldest person and the person traveling the farthest to attend the program; dedication ceremonies with local and outside dignitaries officially "opening" the diamond; the Zollner Piston World Champion fastball team; and, of course, the "chicken-in-a-sack" supper.

A program booklet is planned for those who wish to have a souvenir of St. Joe's big night.

Methodist Minister Renamed

Over three hundred ministers and an equal number of lay delegates of the Methodist church met at Trinity Methodist Church in Elkhart May 21 to 25 to hear reports of progress for the past year, formation of new committees, decide upon business for the coming year and hear reports on local and conference projects such as the Bashor's Children's Home at Goshen, Warren Memorial Home for the Aged and the Parkview Memorial Hospital and nurses home at Fort Wayne. The conference also met to hear and visit with missionaries of the local and world wide church.

New missionaries were commissioned and ministers given their ordination in very impressive services. The Spencerville-Concord Church was one of the few privileged churches to obtain a newly commissioned missionary couple to India, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond E. Lanham, to speak in Spencerville on July 13.

The Spencerville Charge was represented by Mrs. Harvey Leonard. This Charge is new history, because at the reading of the appointments by the District Superinendent and the authorization of the same by the Bishop of the Indiana area. The new charge is now called the Spencerville-Concord Church. There are also a newly formed Harlan-Scipio Charge and Taylor Munson Chapel Charge.

A request by church members that Rev. E. J. Gilford return for another year was granted. It has unanimously been requested that the Bishop return for another four years, but this will not be ascertained until the North Central Jurisdictional Conference convenes later this year.

MUSIC BOOSTER CLUB

Mr. Lehr Wilder opened the meeting of the Music Booster Club on May 21. The meeting had been postponed because of commencement held at Spencerville.

The secretary's report was read and approved. The membership committee made a report that 11 new members joined the club that evening.

Mrs. June Baker was selected club reporter.

The band will play June 13 for the dedication of the ball diamond in St. Joe from 5 p.m. until the start of the ball games.

A committee for band jackets was appointed including Mrs. Crow, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Keeler.

The next meeting will be held on June 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the 4th and 5th grade room.

GET-TO-GETHER CLUB

The St. Joe, Concord Township, 4-H club met at 1 p.m. in the home ec room Tuesday.

Sandra McCann presided.

The meeting was as follows:
Song "America."
Pledges.
Roll call and minutes, Margaret Hayman.
Old business. Completeness discussed. Books recognized.
New business. "Buddies" discussed. Food comittee appointed. Lois Griggs, chairman, Fleeta Griggs, William Griggs, Robert Griggs, Delores Longerbone, Mary Longerbone, Maxine Walters.
Demonstration (candle salad), Andrea Carr.
Work period.
Adjournment.

The next meeting will be held at the same place and time on June 10, 1952.

JR. CONSERVATION CLUB

A meeting of the Junior Division of the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will be held next Tuesday, June 3. The meeting will be held at the club grounds west of St. Joe starting at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

St. Joe Lutheran	58	6.99
St. Joe Church of Christ	61	13.43
Coburntown	132	21.32
Spencerville Methodist	90	24.25
Spencerville Lutheran	71	11.36

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service ..... Wed., 7 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service ..... 6:45 p.m.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Garner, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.

An official board meeting of the Spencerville-Concord Church will be held Thursday, May 29, at 8 p.m. in the parsonage.

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The St. Joe News

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Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

The Leaky Trough

This Week's . . . . .
Washington Story
By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

DESPITE claims of administration propaganda artists of "full employment" and "unprecedented prosperity," payments made by Federal, State and local governments for direct relief in 1950 totaled $2,360,000,000 as compared to $635,000,000 in 1936.

These payments were made to destitute people, or those who claimed to be destitute, and include no payments under the social security laws or for unemployment benefits under Federal or State acts.

None in this country would withhold assistance from those who are destitute. But, it must be remembered, one of the principal reasons advanced for the passage of the social security act was that it would reduce the costs for direct relief. Paymenta under the social security act began in 1937.

If these vast direct relief payments were reduced substantially and unnecessary payments eliminated there would be a greater amount available for distribution to the elderly citizens of our country who find it difficult to subsist on the meager payments they are receiving during this inflationary period.

Regardless of the payments being made for benefits such as unemployment insurance, old age assistance and retirement payments, direct relief paymenta of 1950 were 3.7 times those of 1936, and 2.3 times those of the highest year of the Roosevelt administration.

Here are some interesting comparisons:

More Than Bank Income

The direct relief item for 1950 was 3.7 times that of the bad year of 1936.

It was 1.3 times the total taxes collected by the Federal government in 1932.

The entire income of all banks for 1950 — even before taxes — would have paid this direct relief cost for less than eight months.

It is a little more than the total of expenditures of public schools (including buildings, etc.) for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1942, and 1.6 times the pay of all teachers in the public schools for that year.

In 1950 the Federal, State and local governments paid to individuals a total of $14,330,000,000 as direct relief, unemployment compensation, old age and survivors' benefits, pensions and from other trust funds for which no services were performed in that year.

This is more than the average annual expenditures of the Federal, State and local governments for the 10-year period ending in 1940.

Exceeds Farm Income

It is more than the farm income for 1950 — and included in the farm income was the estimated rental value of the farm homes, the value of the food grown and consumed on farms and the value of the fuel taken from and consumed on the farms.

It is 1.6 times the dividends paid by all corporations in 1950.

Indiana is fortunate in its relief laws and its social security enabling law, in that provisions were written into them in 1951 which are designed to eliminate insofar as possible those who would receive benefits to which they are not entitled.

I cite the figures merely as a report on government spending and to illustrate why government costs are mounting annually.

In Memoriam

Dedicated to those who served their country.

Evergreen Cemetery

Lewis Ayres, Alexander Bailey, Robert S. Bailey, Lewis Baird, Francis Bartlett, A. H. Blaker, Leroy H. Blood, Otis S. Blood, Uriah Blue, William Brown, Father Caldwell, Timothy Geo. Caldwell, Thomas J. Carmer, Adam Chubb, Noyce Coats, Ludwick Countryman, Peter Countryman, Richard Crom, William Crooks, Alfred Delong,, David Delong, George F. Delong, Henry Delong, James C. Delong, John L. Delong, Solomon Delong, William De Maranville, David Denman, Walker Denman, Amos C. Fell, Stephen Fell, Charles A. Floyd, William Friend, Nathan T. Fuller, Licester I. Fusselman, Nelson Fusselman, Quincy Fusselman, Lawrence M. Gibson, Daniel Greenwalt, Jacob Greenwalt, William Haite, Alfred W. Hall, Lansing Hall, Alexander Hart, Francis M. Hart, Joseph Hart, Hugh Harter, Harvey D. Hathaway, Lott Herrick, Benjamin F. Hull, Martin Hull, Elijah Inhofe, H. V. Kain, Alfred Keysler, Samuel Likens, Stephen Likens, Drayton Loomis, Joseph Mason, N. H. Mathews, Robert Mathews, Hugh Maxwell, John Maxwell, William Meeks, John Melton, John Miller, Judson Moody, Frederick Morr, Jacob Myers, Harvey Nicholls, S. Olmstead, Jacob Pressler, Ralston, Chas. Robinson, George Rodarmer, William Rose, Samuel Saylor, Andrew Smith, George Smith, Levi Smith, Nelson Smith, Philander Smith, Isaac Snively, Frederick Stager, Anthony Stepelton, Franklin Thomas, Washington Tustison, Dean Walker, George Walker, Job Warford, Walter Whitehurst, Joseph Widney, Rev. S. W. Widney, Byron Woodcox, Cornelius Woodcox, Elmore Wyatt, Phillip Yarnell, Raleigh Young, Wilson Young, Chockley Weldon Thomas, Henry Melton, Forrest Kain, George Cotrill.

Riverview Cemetery

Harry Benner, McKinley Beree, James Bryant, W. H. Gilbert, Mack Hatch, H. J. Herrick, Hiram Hootman, T. C. Smith, Tom Brunson.

White City Cemetery

John Barney, Lucius Barney, Geo. Beams, John Beams, Reason Buchanan, Amos Butler, Irvin Butler, John Carnes, Benjamin Chellis, S. W. Cole, Alexander Dally, William, Davis, John DeVilgiss, Enos Erick, Isaac Farver, Lemuel Farver, Fisher, John Forlow, Charles Friece, Geo, Samuel, James Gibford, Willard Green, Enos Hannon, Samuel Harnish, Frederick High, John Hobaugh, Israel Horn, Thomas Howey, Chas. Robert Johnston, Nicholos Jones, Martin Keesler, Geo. Keister, Samuel Kelley, Phillip Kennedy, Thomas Kirst, Theo. Kline, Baltes Koontz, George Lake, Henry Markle, David Miller, Joshua Nichols, Isaiah Oberholtzer, George Poince, William Read, Charles Rhoads, Marquis Rhodes, Owen Rummell, Henry Scott, Scott, Frederick Shaffer, Joseph Spitler, James Steward, J. M. Steward, James P. Steward, Lewis Steward, Unknown Soldier, Milo Van Zile, Harry Wasson, Frank Webb, Hiram Zimmerman, one grave unidentified.

Riverside

James Abel, Walter Abel, Alexander Baker, Mahlon Baker, Martin Rodey, Florence Buchanan, John Davis, James Draggoo, Charles Freeburn, Benjamin Hamilton, Henry Hull, Otto Kaellner, Joseph Koch, Jacob Leighty, James May, Harry Meek, Isaac Meese, F. Odin, Wm. Pervines, Jeremiah Ulm, Geo. Wade, Edwin White, Charles Widney, Oliver Widney, Morris Woodcox, Jack Yarnell (buried in Texas), Nicholis Funk, George Odin, Frank Bishop, James White, Lester Curie, Paul Curie, Britten Freeburn, Merrit Hull, Burl Rude, Ray Sailer, Donald Kinsey, Morris Curie.

Alton

Daniel Abel, Henry Abel, David Andress, Ebenezer Coburn, J. O. Coburn, Henry Milliman, J. M. Milliman, J. R. Milliman, Warren Milliman, Curtis Perry, George Trostel, Owen Headley, Robert Wade, Arthur Woodcox, Paul Perry.

Jenkins

James Ballentine, James Hennessy, James Knight, William Monroe, Riley Ricket, Johnathan Ricketts, Riley Ricketts.

Morrs

John Boyle, Samuel Fuller.

Bear Creek

Israel Sherer, Thomas Stafford, Nathan Wyatt.

Krafft

James Armstrong (buried in Tennessee).

Watson

James E. Gill, Israel Shearer, Samuel Tarney, two unidentified.

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

HALT GRAIN PILFERING—Following strong Congressional criticism of the Department of Agriculture's grain storage program, officials of the Department announced strict new procedures to halt pilfering of millions of dollars in government grain from private warehouses. Revelations of the loss to the taxpayers, by Congressional investigation of charges of this pilfering, were one one of the startling exposes in recent months.

Gus Geissler, president of the Commodity Credit Corp., which handles the grain storage program, said the new regulations increase the bond posted by warehousemen when they agree to store the grain. Another step which is being taken to halt the loss of grain, from the warehouses, is to strengtehn the inspection system.

EXTEND SOIL CONSERVATION—Congress has recognized the need for maintaining sound soil conservation practices in the nation, a need which was further emphasized this year with the terrific floods which sent top soil tumbling down the swollen rivers, by passing a bill extending soil conservation for another two years. The program of soil conservation payments to farmers for following recommended soil conservation practices would have expired this year, if Congress hadn't acted.

INVESTIGATE PRICE HIKE—The House newsprint subcommittee of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee has taken action to protest the proposed $10 a ton increase in Canadian newsprint.

The Chairman of the subcommittee, Rep. Lindley Beckworth, of Texas sent the following message--an official protest--to Price Administrator Ellis Arnall, urging him to take all possible steps to head off the hike:

"I hope you will see that every possible step is taken to forestall the newsprint price increase of $10 a ton.

"I had expected to be advised when the Canadian representative notified you of their intention to increase the price. Our House newsprint committee then could have held hearings before a decision was reached.

"Already I have learned from several publishers that a $10 increase would have an extremely serious effect on newspapers of our country. I am inviting all publishers to send me their views.

"If you are unable to obtain prompt reconsideration of this increase, our newsprint committee will hold hearings forthwith. Notify me of developments."

AID CUT URGED—Further support of a reduction in the foreign aid program has come from Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana, member of the Senate Appropriations Committee. The Senator said that without cuts in the President's budget requests, "The U. S. will, under the guise of expanding defense, spend itself into bankruptcy," and added, "by cutting out some of the military frills and by shifting a larger portion of the burden of foreign defense to our Allies, a substantial foreign aid cut can be safely made."

He asserted that the foreign aid program can be reduced at least twice the billion dollar cut voted by House and Senate Committees. The original request was for $7.9 billions.

TRI TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU

The Tri-Township Farm Bureau will meet June 3 at 8 p.m. at Alton Park.

The program is as follows:
Group singing.
Devotions, Shilling family.
Business session.
Amateur contest.
Pictures.
Refreshments.
The club would like to have anyone with talent who is a member of a Farm Bureau Family enter the contest. Mrs. O. H. Laughman should be contacted before the meeting.

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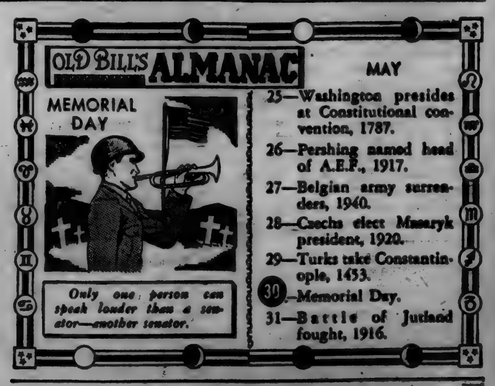

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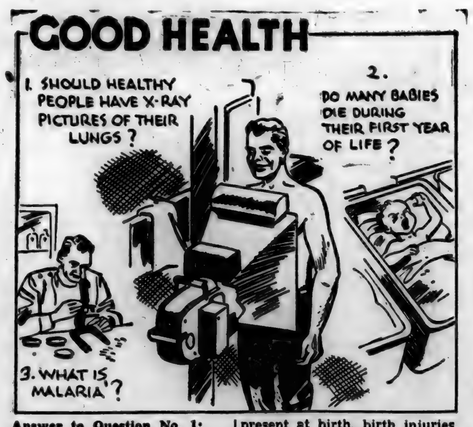


Answer to Question No. 1:

The answer is definitely yes. In any mass screening when supposedly healthy individuals have X-ray pictures of their lungs, a certain percentage of early lung tuberculosis is found among unsuspecting individuals. In these early stages tuberculosis is curable.

Answer to Question No. 2:

In 1900 about 20 of every 100 babies died before their first birthday. In 1950 three out of 100 died before they were one year old. The chief causes of death in these three are prematurity, severe deformities present at birth, birth injuries, blood diseases and acute infection. Some of the causes are avoidable and medical science is rapidly eradicating them. Others are beyond the control of science.

Answer to Question No. 3:

It is a disease caused by parasites which are introduced into the body by the bite of certain types of mosquitos. The parasites invade the red corpusles. The chief signs are chills and high fever. Proper sanitation measures have almost wiped out the disease in the U.S.A.

(Copyright 1952 by Health Information Foundation)

35 In Registered Shoot

About 35 shooters unloaded 5 thousand 4 hundred shot gun shells last Sunday afternoon at the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club grounds. 27 shooters took part in the regular events and a number of visitors shot one or more practice and special events.

Scores in the main events follow (100 16-yard and 100 hcp):

Dan Toms	93	73
Allen Mossoney	94	90
Bill Willman	87	77
Bert Smith	92	
Carson Evans	97	89
Paul Krise	85	
E. L. Hawkins	94	89
Robert Crabill	97	90
Lowe	92	
R. E. Johnson	90	
W. Powell	86	81
C. Z. DeLong	91	34
F. Vail	91	87
C. E. Allen		86
Zack Lindley		62
E. Hockmeister		79
H. Carroll		82
F. Kelly		88
Dayle Sweeney		92
Merlin Yant		88
W. H. Evans		79
Heber Rollins		90
Ted Knox		89
Ed Neitert		90
Lavaughn Davis		83
H. Marquardt	90	91
Robert Conrad	95	92

'500' Attractions At Indianapolis

Freddie Agabashian, Andy Linden and Jack McGrath (left to right) will be in the front row positions at the start of the 500-mile race Friday. Agabashian won the No. 1 spot by setting new one-lap and four-lap records of 139.049 and 138.010 m.p.h. respectively.

Everything was in readiness for tomorrow's (Friday's) 36th annual 500-mile race as the starting field of 33 drivers and their pit crews gathered in the pagoda yard this afternoon (Thursday) for final instructions.

With Freddie Agabashian in the no. 1 starting position after qualifying at 138.010 miles per hour on May 17, all indications point to the fastest race in the history of the speedway. Agabashian will be in the cockpit of the six-cylinder oil-burning Cummins Diesel Special, but all of the other 32 cars in the starting field will be powered by conventional gasoline engines.

Arlene Dahl, Hollywood movie star, will present the Borg-Warner victory trophy to the winner of Friday's 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Morton Downey of New York, movie and radio star for two decades, will sing "Back Home Again In Indiana" during the colorful pre-race ceremonies and Arlene Dahl of Hollywood will be on hand in victory lane to greet the winner. Special music will be provided by the Purdue University Band.

The 33 starting drivers, selected from a field of 70 entries on the basis of speed displayed in the time trials, will be shooting at the race record of 126.244 miles an hour established last year by Lee Wallard. Burns sustained in a dirt track race last summer will prevent Lee from defending his honors, but he will be in the pits during the long grind.

Radio accounts of the race will be carried by more than a dozen Indiana radio stations, including WKJG in Fort Wayne.

PRISCILLA PRIM 4-H CLUB

The fourth 4-H meeting of the Priscilla Prim 4-H Club of Spencerville was held May 21, 1952, at 2:30 p.m. in the home ec room.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Betty Beckman. Pledges to the 4-H and American flags were led by Jerry Woodring. Two songs were led by the song leader, Patsy Hook.

Roll call was answered with "favorite foods" by all seven members.

The secretray's and treasurer's reports were read and approved. A business meeting was conducted with a general group discussion. Several poems were read by John Weninger and Jerry Woodring. Lois Kimes then gave an effective demonstration on baking an angel food cake. Several games were led by the recreation leader, Mary Beckman.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Piston Stars To Appear In St. Joe

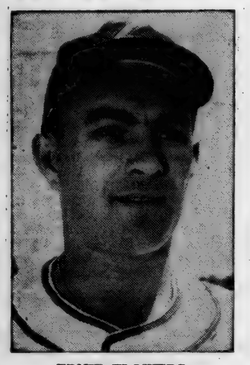
Appearing in St. Joe on June 13 will be the Fort Wayne Zollner Piston fastball team who recorded an amazing total of 101 victories as against only 6 defeats in 1951.

Included in the squad which will play an exhibition game here will be such stars as Elmer Rohrs, Ernie Flowers and Neal Barille. Elmer is fast earning the distinction as the fastest pitcher in the game and last year had an unbeaten season, winning 23 games. He struck out 254 in 175 innings and

ELMER ROHRS

allowed 18 runs in 31 games. He walked 31, an average of but one per game.

"Mr. Swat" with the Pistons is Ernie Flowers. He set an all-time home run record last year with 20.



ERNIE FLOWERS

Appearing in all 107 games with the team last year, he batted .261. Ernie was second in the runs-batted-in department with 70. A free-swinger, he has turned out to be the "Babe Ruth of Fastball."

A great drag bunt artist, Neal Barille is the smallest man (only 5' 3") on the team and for that reason toughest man to pitch to.

NEAL BARILLE

One of the veteran outfielders of the game, he had a slumping season last year, hitting only .214 in 97 games, but he drew more walks than any other player on the team, 61.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH I. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5:8, 13-16, 27-32; Mark 10:2-12; Luke 8:40.

DEVOTIONAL READING: Ephesians 5:1-10.

Why Purity?

Lesson for June 1, 1952

AMONG THE NEW IDEAS that come into the world with the Christian religion is the ideal of purity, as we understand it. We acknowledge our debt here to Judaism, but Judaism never pushed into all the world as Christianity did.

Christianity took over from the Old Testament and renewed with fresh emphasis an idea of which the entire ancient world knew nothing, the ideal fo purity as God's will for all of us.

Dr. Foreman

The Greeks and Romans admired vestal virgins and the like; but they looked on them as a small and special class, not like ordinary mortals. All peoples even the most primitive have some kind of sex taboos; even those that permit adultery impose some limitations on it.

• • •

What Purity Means

THE TRUE CHRISTIAN idea, the New Testament idea, Christ's idea, of purity means something far deeper and higher than merely not committing adultry. It means chastity in its full sense.

It is not the same thing as celibacy or not marrying. It is not the same thing as perpetual virginity, otherwise we could never speak of a chaste wife. Put as simply as possible, purity in the Christian sense of the word means that sex is always to be thought of in the closest connection with love and the home.

It is not true New Testament teaching to say that sex is bad in itself. It is even farther from the New Testament to say that sex is good in itself.

Pursued for its own sake, it destroys the happiness of the pursuer; taken into the atmosphere of true love, bound in the solemn vows of genuine marriage, it can belong in a life of real happiness and goodness.

• • •

Forsaking All Others

CHRIST QUITE CLEARLY taught as the ideal of marriage a lifetime unbroken union of one man and one woman. Since the times in which he lived were, like ours, a time of easy divorce, his disciples, good men though they were, felt puzzled about this.

Today on all sides the Christian ideal of marriage is still under attack as too rigid, as beyond the capacity of normal human beings, as being a sort of cage invented by priests and preachers. Love should be free, we are told.

You do not need to go to the Bible to see how wrong this is. Just fall in love and you will understand the truth. When a man and woman are in love, really in love, enough to dare marriage together, they do not need a priest or a preacher or a Bible to tell them what God who made them has already put into their hearts: that true love means just each for the other, for always.

What young man would care to marry a girl who would say to him on their wedding day, "Darling, you are the only man I love—with maybe half a dozen exceptions." What girl would feel like going on with the ceremony if at the altar the young man said, "I take thee for my wedded wife, from this day forward, for better not for worse, for richer not for poorer, in health but not in sickness, till discontent do us part."

The flower-to-flower notion of love is something every couple truly in love can see is nonsense, and worse.

• • •

Heart of the Home

PREACHERS HAVE BEEN saying for a long time, but now they don't need to say it any more for a while, because scientific investigators, sociologists, psychiatrists, probation officers, juvenile court judges, all are saying the same thing: It is the home that makes, or unmakes, the boy and girl.

Juvenile delinquents, we are told by those who know, come from all sorts of homes, but not from homes where the parents live in harmony.

So it is not only for one's own sake that purity is an ideal to be cherished and lived out. It is for the sake of the rising generation, it is for the whole community's sake.

Do you want to know whether the next generation will be strong and good or weak and bad? Look into the homes where they are now growing up. The homes of today tell the story of the characters of tomorrow. And nothing eats out the heart of a home so quickly, no other serpent has so potent a poison, as impurity.

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Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Wanted—piano students from St. Joe and vicinity. Will come to your house. Mrs. Mary M. Crabb, 301 E. First, Auburn, Ind., phone 573J. 22t2p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Get more seeds for your money. Buy vegetable and flower seeds in bulk. Amstutz Hardware and Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind. 14tf

Extra large pineapple, 49c each. L. Dunten Market, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—2 used bath tubs; 1 used water closet. Roy Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 15tf

Rabbits for sale—purebred Giant Chinchillas from prize winning stock. Juniors $3.75 each. Ph. Leo 2265. L. E. Kimball. 21t2

For sale—lot in Spencerville. 75 ft. front. Call St. Joe 61. 22t1p

For sale—88 and 90-day seed corn. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted—ride to Ft. Wayne. Hours 8:30 - 5:30. Velma Voirol, Ph. St. Joe 6F42. 21t2p

Your choice cold cuts 59c lb. St. Joe Locker.

Cement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—cabbage plants. Mrs. Roy Reidenbach, phone 63. 22t1

Headquarters for picnic supplies at L. Dunten Market, St. Joe, Ind.

Spencerville News

Mrs. Claudia Hafner returned home Monday afternoon after spending the latter part of the week with her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner, and daughter of Huntington.

Little Jimmie Stemen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen of Butler, spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Stemen.

The seniors and juniors of the high school returned home Sunday evening after a five-day trip to Washington, D.C., and other points of interest. The teachers were their sponsors and all enjoyed the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blauser are the proud parents of a baby boy born early Monday morning at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Dorothy Vendrely and Rallie Markle and daughter, Gaylon, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. George Doll.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

WATCH THAT BULL

"THE most dangerous animal on the American Continent." In these words a Pennsylvania farm paper editorially classifies the bull. The story states that for a number of years it has been collecting and reporting bull accidents and its records show that 304 persons have been killed and 503 seriously injured by bulls. Although the accidents so publicized did not all occur in Pennsylvania, most of them took place in that and surrounding states. Most of them, the article stated, were due to carelessness of farmers working around bulls.

Farming is one of the most dangerous of occupations.

Industries generally are compelled by law to provide safety devices for their employees, and care and compensation for any one injured. Many industries conduct safety courses on the operation of machines and penalize those failing to comply with safety requirements.

This is not true of the farming industry, the farmer being in most instances, his own boss, with comparatively few men in his employ. The farmer handles seasonally a variety of machines as powerful as many other industrial machines and handles them customarily over rough ground. Machinery in most industries is bolted securely to a solid floor.

A 2,000 pound bull is a potent force and not always securely tied—he starts to move when he gets the notion.

The farmer gets accustomed to an animal, becomes careless, and is frequently killed or seriously injured. Watch that bull!

Local News

Pvt. and Mrs. Joe Walters are in St. Joe during his "vacation" from the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Saturday evening callers Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Garrett calling on Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Newman and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drerup of R2, Auburn, are the parents of a daughter born May 25 at 2:05 a. m. in the Sacred Heart Hospital, Garrett. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 8 ozs. and has been named Suzanne Elaine.

Mrs. C. C. Woodcox of Villa East is suffering the effect of a fractured rib caused by a fall in her home ten days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr. On Sunday they observed Sr.'s birthday.

The Lutheran Brotherhood met at the Spencerville Church last Thursday evening. The speaker was Harold Barnes of St. Luke's Church in Fort Wayne.

The euchre club met at the home of Mrs. Lazerne Keller last week while Derwood Ridgway was entertaining some of the men.

Last Wednesday evening Mrs. Emma Freeburn, Mrs. John Haverstock, Mrs. Donald McCann and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull visited Lola, the eldest daughter of Virgil and Alta Freeburn, who is in very critical condition at Cameron Hospital in Angola.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter of Fort Wayne. In the evening all called at the Carl Carpenter home enjoying Carl's new TV set.

Mr. and Mrs. David Furnish of Ferndale, Mich., visited in the homes of Mrs. Neva Hursh, Pluma Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt of Fort Wayne from Saturday until Tuesday.

Kathy McElroy, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunten, returned to Leesburg after finishing school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McElroy and family, Mike, John, Jeffrey and Kathy, of Leesburg spent Sunday with Mrs. McElroy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunten. They celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. McElroy and Mr. Dunten.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and daughters of Covington, Tenn., were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser, last week.

Relatives numbering about 30 gathered at the home of David Arnett Sunday to relebrate Mrs. Arnett's birthday.

Raymond Cole and family of Hicksville were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole Saturday of last week.

Carl Carpenter has taken the front porch off his house and is making some improvements.

Lynda Anne Church is entertaining the measels.

Jeanie Dilley has the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole spent the day at Edgerton, O., Friday in the Ray Lehman home.

Leon Sechler called on relatives around St. Joe Saturday. He is very much improved in health.

Week-end guests in the John Crothers home were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bragg and daughters, of Ada, O., Mr. and Mrs. James Crothers and son of Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crothers of North Liberty and Miss Shirley Crothers of Fort Wayne. Sunday at noon a family dinner was enjoyed. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Audrey Knoll of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paff and son of Leo and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills of Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engle entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Vern Haffner and sister, Mrs. Ida Hartman, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reist and son, Norman, of Charlotte, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Pflaumer and Mrs. Bessie Humbarger of Hicksville. Henry Engle called in the afernoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Draggoo of Auburn last Wednesday evening. Later in the evening they attended the Auburn High School graduation exercises. Sally Draggoo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Draggoo, was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willett of Woodburn were Monday supper guests in the Roy Bowser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shumaker and children of Bloomington. The men were combat buddies in World War II and saw each other for the first time in seven years Sunday. They went sight seeing and enjoyed dinner at a cafe in Brown County State Park.

The St. Joe-Spencerville Lions Club entertained their wives at ladies night Monday evening. Ladies of the Methodist Church in Spencerville served dinner in the church basement. Ted Haberkorn was the speaker.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Enclosed is check for $2.00, for which please extend our subscription from June 1, 1952, to June 1, 1953.

To speak plainly, I think it is quite a bit to pay for a small weekly newspaper. Our daily Auburn paper costs $4.00 per year and we receive the Cedar Creek Courier at no cost, and it contains quite a lot of news items.

We intend to continue taking the St. Joe News and will not think the subscription increase unjustified if the paper contains a fair amount of news items we would not learn about elsewhere. We are not much interested in the advertisements (although there are exceptions, of course) or the news which is old, having appeared previously in the Auburn paper.

The subscribers and townspeople can do much to improve the readability of the paper by sending in worth while items. I mean those of some importance, such as births, deaths, marriages, changes of residences, anniversaries, social meetings, etc.

Personally, I think the editor is doing a commendable job. It is not easy to come into a small community and make it your "home town." You seem to belong in St. Joe as much as if you had lived there all your life. I feel like calling St. Joe my home town although all my early years were lived in Spencerville.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Paul Drerup

French Coffee Ring

Give your coffee cakes a look of elegance with a shaping borrowed from French pastry chefs. The intricate looking design is amazingly simple to make.

With a coffee cake at your command, you are prepared for entertaining on a budget. Buy it baked or bake it at home for a party feature that's good at any hour.

French Coffee Ring is an attractive packaging for the favorite Cinnamon Roll. Serve it for a special breakfast or luncheon menu with fruit cup, plain omelets and browned pork sausages. Many folks like sweet breads for other meals, too. Occasionally tuck slices of French Coffee Ring in a basket of dinner rolls.

When French Coffee Ring has cooled, it may be frosted with confectioners' sugar icing and sprinkled with chopped nuts. This enriched bread helps solve your problem of giving your family good nutrition at a thrifty price. It provides protein, essential B-vitamins and food iron for under 35 cents.

The basic sweet yeast dough from which French Coffee Ring is fashioned is the starting point for many a tempting sweet bread. Just vary the filling, shaping or topping and another menu star is born.

FRENCH COFFEE RING

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
½ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
2½ cups sifted enriched flour (about)
1 egg
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind (if desired)
Melted butter or margarine
Brown sugar
Cinnamon
Confectioners' sugar icing

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup flour. Mix well. Add softened yeast, egg and lemon rind. Beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1½ hours). When light, punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Pat or roll out to a rectangular sheet about ½-inch thick, and three times as long as it is wide. Brush with melted butter or margarine and spread with brown sugar and cinnamon. Roll up like jelly roll, sealing the ends. With scissors cut through ring almost to center, in slices about 1-inch thick. Turn each slice slightly, lifting every other one to the center of the ring. Let rise until doubled. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 25 minutes. When cool, frost with confectioners' sugar icing.

Makes 1 French Coffee Ring.

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Spencerville, Indiana

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, June 5, 1952 — NUMBER 23

Around the Town

With the Editor

That was a very nice Memorial Day service conducted by the American Legion Post of St. Joe last Friday. I'm sure the many visitors and former residents who attended weren't disappointed in any way, except possibly the absence of a public address system. But "Shorty" Stump had enough volume even without to carry and everything else was fine. The school band sure is coming along fine and Carl Zimmerman deserves credit for its progress.

It was a solemn ceremony, and reached what you might call a climax as Russell Walter placed the memorial wreath at the foot of the tall monument, stepped back and gave a salute of respect to our deceased servicemen. It made my blood tingle. If you were there, I think you know what I mean.

Incidently, the inscription on the monument read, "One Flag, One Nation." Some folks seem to want us to forget that.

When we were back home, Mike and Dave were telling about their marching in the parade and the goings-on at the cemetery. Mike said, "—and they played that song I like."

I knew the band didn't play "Goodnight, Irene" and was puzzled momentarily. Esther said, "What song—on, you mean 'The Star Spangled Banner'?"

"Yeah, I told the other kids to stand up when they played it but they all wouldn't do it."

—That's m'boy.

I said it was a solemn ceremony before. But I had to chuckle a little when a couple of the gun-toters had trouble at the "load" command. If they were in the army, I know who'd be on KP right now.

Picnic Pot-Luck For Bible School Friday

The final day of the daily vacation Bible school at the Lutheran Church in St. Joe will see the children and parents enjoying a picnic pot-luck dinner at noon. School will be held as usual from 8:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. The pot-luck will follow.

Parents and friends are invited to come for the picnic lunch and stay for a short program. Those who attend should bring a picnic lunch basket—filled, of course.

Attendance at the school averaged 55 to 60 pupils per day, with some abence due to the measles and mumps.

The Bible schol was in charge of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Baker, assisted by Mrs. Louise Church. Mrs. Frieda Guilford and Anita Lawson taught the juniors. Mrs. Marvella Dilley and Mrs. Audree Collins led the primary group. Beginners were taught by Mrs. Marcia Sible and Mrs. Mary Carpenter led the nursery department. Teachers' helpers were Becky Harts, Sandra McCann and Katherine Shuff. Bill Billow spoke to the school on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Reidenbach was chairman of the committee which served mid-morning refreshments.

One June Draftee

The chief clerk of the DeKalb County selective service board reported Monday that one youth will be drafted for induction on June 11 with the remainder of the quota to be filled by voluntary enlistments.

Laurin A. Smih said the number who will be inducted into active service as volunteers has not been determined. The group will leave Auburn by bus at 6 a.m. on Wednesday, June 11.

The chief clerk said he has received no quota for physical examinations in June.

Fifteen were summoned for physical examination on May 19. Three youths were inducted into active service on May 14.

People, Spots In The News

MID-AIR REFUELING from big bomber puts seven-league boots on Republic F-84 Thunderjet during first round-trip nonstop coast-to-coast flight of single engine jet fighter. By thus extending range, lightweight jet fighters can perform heavyweight duties.

STARS in her eyes, famed war correspondent Marguerite Higgins honeymoons in California with two-star Maj.-Gen. William Hall. They met in Berlin blockade.

(INP)

GAMBLING tax stamp was held unconstitutional by U.S. District Judge George A. Welsh, who urged speedy review by Supreme Court in dismissing case against Philadelphian.

(UP Photo)

SHES AND SKIS line up at Tallahassee before Intercollegiate Water Ski tournament. In this Florida State U. quartet are Diane Van Dusen, Kay Kayse, Jan Cronmiller; Adrienne Pope.

Only A Week Until Dedication

If the weather man permits, Friday, June 13, should be a big day in St. Joe. With the prospects of a chicken supper to start that evening off, the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club has high expectations for a big turn-out for their official opening and dedication of the lights at the softball diamond.

A generous portion of chicken, potato chips, celery and coffee or milk will be the feature of the chicken-in-a-sack supper. In addition, the concession stand will have ice cold pop, ice cream, pop corn and candy on sale through the evening so no one should be lacking in nourishment.

Of course, the main attraction will be the exhibition intra-squad game which will be played by the Fort Wayne Zollner Piston world champion fastball team. After a rather mediocre spring training record including five losses the Pistons have now fashioned a win streak of seven straight. Many of the stars of the national Fastball League are members of the Zollner squad, including Big Bill West, Sam Lombardo, Hughie Johnston and manager Bernie Kampschmidt.

The program will start at 5 p. m. with the supper and the St. Joe-Spencerville school band presenting a concert. Also to start at 5 o'clock will be the various concessions and amusements. It had been planned to have a miniature trap-shoot as one of the atractions, but it has been made unavailable for that evening. But there will be others to take its place. Races for boys and girls will be conducted and attendance prizes given throughout the evening. A prize will be given to the oldest person attending, the person traveling the farthest to attend and the largest family in attendance at the dedication ceremony.

At approximately 7:30 p.m. a short ceremony will be conducted to officially recognize the opening of the field. The Piston game will follow.

ROADSIDE COUNCIL

The DeKalb County meeting of the Indiana Roadside Council, Inc. met at the court house assembly room in Auburn on Monday, May 26. Mr. Paul Post, first vice-president of the council, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Ray Bell, accompanied by Mrs. John Smith at the piano, led community singing.

Mr. Vern Clark, second vice-president of the council, resigned. His resignation was accepted. The council voted to leave the vacated office open until new officers are elected for next year.

The roadside council will not meet in July. The next meeting of the council will be September 22.

Mrs. Lois Smith, chairman of beautification, gave a report on the progress of the roadside park recently planted. Most of the trees and shrubs are growing. There will be a fall planting for the trees and shrubs not planted this spring. Red barberry is the only shrub needed. All other plantings have been previously donated.

Mrs. Clarence Pease, chairman of the safety committee, gave her report. Mrs. Pease read two letters she had received in reply to safety recommendations her committee had suggested. One letter was from Mr. George Lutz, district supervisor of the highway department, and the other from the Auburn City Council.

Dr. Earl Frisbie of Butler showed pictures of the state parks of Indiana. This part of the program proved to be very interesting and educational.

Special music for the evening was presented by the "Harmonettes" of Butler. They sang "Strolling Through the Park," "On Top of Old Smoky" and "In the Garden." They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mildred Cole.

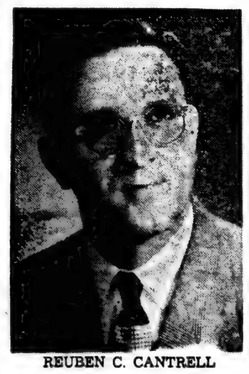
Miss Donna Hook of Butler played a piano solo, "Leafy Bower."

Revival At Spencerville, June 8-22

Organized to conduct, sponsor and encourage community revivals, the Tri-State Evangelistic Association will present a community revival at Spencerville beginning Sunday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m. The revival will be held at the school grounds. Dedication of the tent and equipment will be held on that Sunday afternoon.

Service each night will begin through June 22 at 7:45 p.m.

Evangelist and director of the revival will be Reuben C. Cantrell. He will come to the Spencerville community from a two-week meeting held in a Methodist Church near Louisville, Ky.



REUBEN C. CANTRELL

Song leader will be Ben Saint who has gained wide experience through travels with his brother, the noted Gospel artist, Phil Saint.

Pianist will be Bert Lang, a native of Peoria, Illinois, who is studying in the field of music at the Huntington College, Huntington, Indiana.

-And They Call It 'Prosperity'

Housewives now have to pay $24.47 for a basket of groceries that cost $10 just before World War II and $21.15 when the Korean war started. Labor Department figures showed this fact when released this week.

Government economists predicted that the cost will be even higher in a few months.

Grocers have been authorized by the Office of Price Administration to boost prices on 14 types of foods.

Officials who compile the Labor Department's cost-of-living index said every one of the 26 items in its sample $10 pre-World War II market basket has risen in price.

Here are samples of the difference in retail food prices now and just before World War II—and the Korean War:

Flour—10 lbs cost 36 cents in 1939, 98 in June, 1950, and $1.15 Monday of this week; sugar—five pounds cost 26 cents in 1939, 47 cents in 1950 and 51 cents now; rib roast—39 cents a pound in 1939, 76 cents in 1950 and 86.4 cents now.

Here's what $10 would put in a market basket in August 1939:

Ten pounds of flour, five pounds of sugar, 15 pounds of potatoes, two loaves of bread, seven quarts of milk, a six-pound rib roast, two pounds of bacon, two pounds of butter, one package of rolled oats, two dozen oranges, two dozen eggs, one pound of coffee, five pounds of cabbage, three pounds of green beans, two pounds of veal cutlet, two pounds of pork chops, one can salmon, three pounds of onions, three pounds of apples, two cans tomatoes, two bunches carrots, one head lettuce, one can peaches, one box dried prunes, two cans peas and one pound of cheese.

In June, 1950, the $ 10 bought only the first eight items on the list. Now, it goes only as far as the first six items

County Valuation Highest Yet

An all-time high in assessed valuation of personal property for 1952 in DeKalb County, representing an increase of nearly $700,000 despite considerable losses in livestock, was reported last week by County Assessor Elmer O. Likens.

In the final report filed by the county assessor after compilation of assessments by township trustees and elected and deputy assessors, shows a total personal property valuation of $11,814,148. Last year the grand total was $11,129,965. Actual increase was $684,183.

The figures do not represent all the taxable property in the county or all the personal property which is taxed. Excluded in the report is all machinery equipment which in Union Township alone amounts to an estimated $500,000.

The valuation of real estate is not included in the report and the grand total also does not include assessments of railroads and utilities which are annually assessed by representatives of the state board of tax commissioners.

The assessed valuation of all livestock, farm equipment, household goods, automobiles and trucks and farm tractors totaled $9,947,853 for 1952. Personal property assessment of retail stores and shops and inventories was $1,332,284. The valuation of retail furnishings and fixtures was $481,096. Valuation of personal property in gasoline service stations amounted to $52,915.

In 1952 the total of personal property for business assessments, including retail stores and shops inventory and furnishings and fixtures and gasoline stations amounted to $1,866,195, an increase of more than $400,000 in comparison with the 1951 assessment of $1,458,093.

The total of assessments of livestock, automobiles and trucks, farm implements and tractors, and household goods in 1951 was $9,671,872, approximately $275,000 under this year's total. In 1950 this total was only $6,757,033, but in 1949 the total was $8,174,414.

Drop in hog and milk prices caused a big decrease in the number of animals on DeKalb County farms this year.

The 1952 report shows 573 less milk cows and a drop of $139,224 in valuation. A big decrease of 1,506 hogs and a valuation drop of $115,846 also was reported by the assessors.

Part of the loss in the number of animals was offset by higher average valuation.

The 1952 report showed 691 less sows and a drop in valuation of $60,156; and 479 dozen less poultry and $5,423 less in valuation.

The average valuation of sheep dropped sharply. The assessors report showed 633 more sheep but a drop of $910 in total valuation.

The report also disclosed 253 less automombiles and trucks but an increase of $242,460 in valuation, and a drop of 64 farm implements but an increase of $63,256 in valuation.

Assessment of households increased $187,312 with a slight increase in the number of households.

Mules gave up to progress in 1952 and assessors reported they could find none of them on DeKalb County farms. The animals had held on stubbornly with five reported in 1950 and two, both of them in Union Township, reported in 1951.

There was another big decrease in the number of horses. Ninety-four disappeared during the year and valuation dropped $2,860.

CARD OF THANKS

In this manner I would like to thank the boys and girls of the second and third grades who so kindly remembered me with their lovely gifts and cards during my recent illness with the mumps.

Mrs. Velma Rainier

County Wins Silver 4-H Award

DeKalb County is one of 62 Indiana counties that have won special merit awards for having an outstanding 4-H club program in 1951, the county extension office in Auburn has reported. The award will be made at the annual 4-H Round-Up at Purdue University in June.

DeKalb County will receive a silver award which will carry the numbers of members enrolled and the number of standard club members for the year. 4-H membership in the county in 1951 totaled 807 and of these 736 completed requirements for "standard club" members. Last year the county also received a silver award. This is the sixth year that the county has received this 4-H merit award.

Counties are given recognition for improvement in local programs and increased membership. Awards have been made annually for eight years by Prairie Farmer WLS in co-operation with the Purdue University agricultural extension service. Last year a similar number of counties was honored. This year 17 counties, as compared to 12 counties the year before, will receive gold awards. The counties are Benton, Boone, Cass, Fayette, Fulton, Huntington, Jay, Johnson, Montgomery, Ripley, Rush, Tippecanoe, Tipton, Union, Wells, Whitley and Warren.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Church of Christ	70	15.30
Coburntown	158	28.42
Spencerville Methodist	101	19.56
Spencerville Lutheran	80	14.36
St. Joe Lutheran	65	8.22

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service .... Wed., 7 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Childrens Day Program 8 p.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Even Unto the Night

This Week's . . . . .
Washington Story
By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

PRACTICE of the national administration in employing an army of press agents, cameramen, radio and television broadcasters to spread propaganda will be stopped if the effort now being made in Congress is successful.

For many years the practice of bureaucrats of hiring newspapermen and other propaganda media to publicize public officials at the taxpayers' expense has grown by leaps and bounds in the past 20 years.

Senators Ferguson (R., Mich.) and Byrd (D., Va.) have sponsored amendments to every appropriation bill coming before the Senate, which would slash by 25 per cent funds used for this purpose. A large number of Senators, including myself, are giving enthusiastic support to the amendments.

Growth of these propaganda agencies is despite the fact they are forbidden by the Act of October 22, 1913, unless funds are specifically appropriated for that purpose. Bureaucrats get around the law by appointing press agents under other designations and are thus unidentifiable. Some of the designations are "supervisors", "administrative assistants" or "technical experts".

Costs Millions Annually

In 1947 a committee headed by former Representative Harness of Indiana asserted:

"The record reveals clearly the manner in which government lobbyists operate on the Federal payroll, how they are always at work to expand their fields of interest, to perpetuate themselves in office, and to impose their ideas and systems upon the American public by organized propaganda paid for entirely by the diversion of public funds from their true purposes to the secret purposes of top bureaucrats and planners."

The task force of the Hoover Commission reported this publicity racket cost the taxpayers $50 million a year in printing costs, and mailing costs of $40 millions computed at regular mailing rates, with an added staff salary cost of $13 million annually. But these figures do not include the added employes in research, stenographers, etc.

Here are some samples of the deep thinking of these press agents in various government bureaus:

A pamphlet called "Filipino Women—Their Role in the Progress of Their Nation," published by the Labor Department.

Elephants Need Rest

Raccoons of North and Middle America, North American Fauna No. 60, published by the Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior.

And this gem:

"ECA's Dilemma — Can Elephants and Water Buffaloes Outwork Machinery?" published by the Economic Cooperation Administration. This was an article about 5-day weeks for elephants working in Burma wherein ECA found that elephants do not like to work in the hot sun, that they should be sent to a rest camp in March and April and that they should be given two weeks vacation in October.

The Children's Bureau of the Federal Security Agency sent to editors four sample columns. The first sentence of one read: "How many 'latch-key' children are there in the Nation?" The second had for its purpose the promotion of fluoridated water supplies. The third had as its theme a story about a little boy who wouldn't go to school because his fear of war had become an unbalancing obsession, and, the fourth, according to one editor who received it, wasn't fit for mention even in the Congressional Record.

These are some of the reasons why I, and other Senators, receive letters saying "For Heaven's sake, stop them from sending all this mail."

And this is another place where some practical economy can be applied.

Local News

The St. Joe Valley Recreation Club will meet Thursday evening at the school house. Meeting time is eight p.m. Members are urged to attend as final preparations will be made for the dedication ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Draggoo of Auburn, formerly of near St. Joe, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sally Lee, to A-1c William Johnson Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cox, also of Auburn. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 7, in the Methodist Church in Auburn at 2:30 p.m.

Former residents of St. Joe and friends were guests at the usual Memorial Day "open house" at the Merritt Sechler home. A bountious basket dinner was enjoyed at noon. The afternoon was spent by those wishing to attending services at the K. of P. Cemetery, others remaining to visit. Noon and afternoon guests were Dr. Russell Hathaway and family of Cleveland, Mrs. Bessie Tustison, Mrs. Margaret Kuhn and Mrs. Marie Patterson of Springfield, O., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tustison and family of Defiance, Mrs. Delphia Provines of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Dr. C. B. Hathaway and family and Mrs. Retta Hathaway of Butler, Mrs. Agnes Leighty of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mavis of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. John Goldsmith and Mrs. Hanks of Angola, Mrs. Queen Abel of Garrett, Mrs. S. Hull of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser and Mrs. Pluma Hamilton of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards of Devils Lake, Mich., and Miss Iris Green of Chicago were Decoration Day and over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley. Mrs. Carl Olds and Mrs. Ronald Olds of near Edgerton were Saturday callers in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Self of South Pasedena, Cal., were guests of Merritt Sechler Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Pvt. Wayne Hook, husband of Mrs. Loretta Hook, RR9, Fort Wayne, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook of St. Joe received a furlough after completing sixteen weeks of intesive infantry basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. His next assignment will be at Fort Holabird, Baltimore, Md. Pvt. Hook was inducted on January 11, 1952.

Among those who attended the graduation of Vance Hilbert Hook May 24 were Mr. and Mrs. Claron Hilbert, Dr. B. F. Greist, Mrs. Daisy Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Miller, all of Hicksville, Mr. Charles Hilbert of Montpelier, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan, Pvt. and Mrs. Wayne Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cook and son, Billy, of Ft. Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Shanks, Sue Ellen and Gary Alan of Findlay.

Pvt. and Mrs. Wayne Hook and Mrs. Ira Hook were May 26 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans in Bryan and were afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilbert in Montpelier.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Freeburn were Mrs. Olive Frye of Bourbon, Mrs. Ethel Wineland of Auburn, Mrs. Neva Hursh and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway of St. Joe.

A dinner was given Sunday in honor of the confirmation into the Trinity Lutheran Church at Auburn of Miss Nola Ewell at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ewell. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Canoot of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tritch of Auburn, Mr. Bart Lehman of Corunna, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Myers and son and Mr. Warren Ewell and baby daughter of Wauseon, O., Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Emrick of Helmer, Ind., and Miss Shirley Miller of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parlin and sons and Helen Randall of Gary spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser at their cottage at Russell Point, Hamilton Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis and children and Diana Lawson were Saturday evening guests at a weiner roast at the Bowser cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and son, Vance, were Thursday evening dinner guests of Pvt. and Mrs. Wayne Hook in Fort Wayne. Wayne left Friday morning for Maryland.

Dr. and Mrs. Cutler of Princeville, Ill., were callers in the C. C. Woodcox home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawson of Angola were Sunday visitors in the C. C. Woodcox home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and son, Franklin, attended the wedding of Ed Wade at Fort Wayne Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ardella Routs and daughter, Janalyce, of West Lafayette were guests in the Glen Cole home from Thursday until Sunday. While here they called on friends around St. Joe. Janalyce was a teacher in the St. Joe school a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe of Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Rea Monroe of Wabash were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe.

Leon Sechler of Fort Wayne spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Avis Staman, and husband and called on friends and relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Morgan Cutler of Princeville, Ill., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley for a week. They and the Burley's were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Cal Laux returned home on Thursday from the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Lloyd Laux and children of Winslow, Arizona, arrived in Garrett by train Friday. They will spend some time with the Worman and Laux families.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harter of Roanoke were Saturday evening guests of Mr. Harter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Shull.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lake accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Janke of Butler to Scott Field in Illinois Friday night to visit their children, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lake. They will return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gordin of South Charleston, O., went to Auburn on business Tuesday, then called on the latter's sisters and families, Mrs. Deloss Crooks, Mrs. Guy Allwood and Mrs. Howard Derrow. On their return trip they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crow. Wednesday morning they called on the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Eva Shull.

Mr. Garth Shull spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stuck, in Garrett.

Mrs. Doris Stuck and mother went to Hillsdale, Mich., Wednesday to visit Mrs. George B. Hart who is ill and in the hospital at that place.

Miss Lizzie Hart spent two days in her home last week, then returned to Hillsdale, Mich., Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Selya Hadsell and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lute of Columbus, O., attended the Memorial services at Alton Cemetery. They enjoyed dinner with the Lenard Jarrett family and then called on Mrs. Eva Shull in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmel Lay of Washington, D.C., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Washler.

A farewell party was given at Cheesetown school house Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and family who are leaving for an indefinte stay in California.

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton visited at Defiance in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tustison and Keith Tustison from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tustison of Defiance, Mrs. Agnes Abel of Peru and Mrs. Pluma Hamilton enjoyed dinner at Mrs. Lela Northrup's home on Memorial Day.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull and son, Ned, entertained in honor of Mrs. Delphia H. Provines of Oklahoma City. It also was the wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tustison of Defiance, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shull of Columbia City and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentworth of Toledo. Others present were Mr. Carlton Shull of Garrett, Mr. Keith Tustison, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull and son, Joseph William, and Mrs. Kathryn Haller.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Decoration Day at Hamilton Lake the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel. They all called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bartels at Golden Lake.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Waltz of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foust are the proud parents of a baby boy born May 28 at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett. The baby has been named David Loren. Mr. Foust is pastor of the St. Joe Church of Christ.

Mrs. Grace Tussing and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tussing and son of Findlay, O., visited Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey C. Griggs last Friday, May 31. She has been named Veda Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caropenter were visitors in the Harvey Hull home over Memorial Day.

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr. and Carl Hauke and Carolyne Endorf of Fort Wayne. Mike Haberkorn's sixth birthday was observed.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

"FIDO, you, too, can get rid of that B.O. Don't look like a mutt, wear one of our smart, tailored dog-about-town sport-coats—with a buckle in the back." "Fido—make your mistress proud of you—have a Poodle Pompadour."

Man is doing his best for man's best friend—the dog. He is spending some half a billion dollars a year on food, clothing, shelter, training, recreation, toys, and medical attention for canines.

There are 22 million dogs in the United States and the dog population has been increasing faster than the human population.

Dogs eat well, approximately $200 million worth of specially prepared dog food being consumed every year. Many pharmaceutical houses cater to dogs as well as humans. There is a vast array of medicines ranging from anti-distemper serum to the new antibiotics at $5 a shot.

Dogs are born in modern dog hospitals with doctors and nurses in attendance and when dogs die, many of them are buried in lovely landscaped dog cemeteries. More dogs are living longer and in better health today than ever before.

Many dogs have served in medical research laboratories so that other dogs and humans might live. Man is not unmindful of this contribution to the advancement of science.

Research men lavish much attention on their own pets. Dogs are sharing the responsibilities of the world's progress and they are also enjoying a better life today than ever before.

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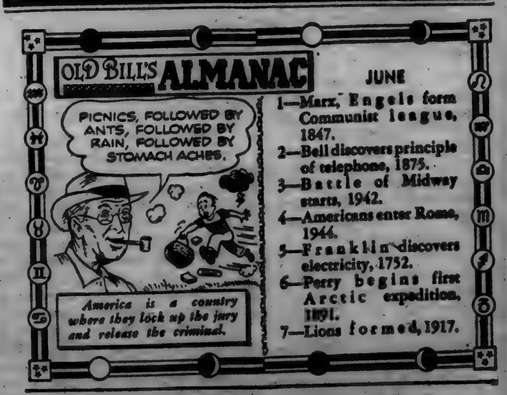

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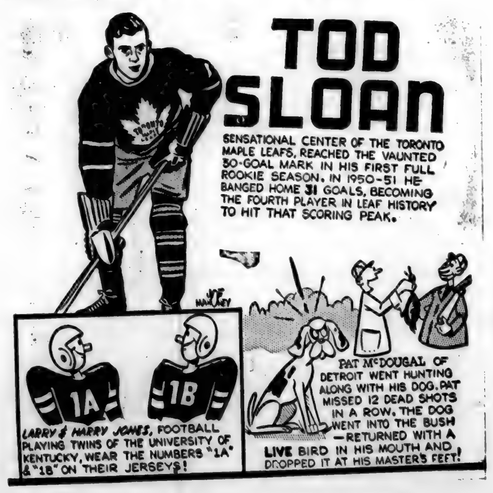
SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY



PRISCILLA PRIM 4-H CLUB

The Priscilla Prim 4-H Club of Spencerville held its fifth regular meeting Wednesday, May 27, at 1:30 p.m. in the home ec room.

Several songs were led by the song leader, Patsy Hook. Pledges to the American and 4-H flags were led by Mary Wilder. Roll call was answered by "most embarrassing situation" by six members and leader, Mrs. McClellan.

Secretary's and treasurer's report was read and approved. Business meeting followed. Safety report was given by the reporter, Mary Beckman. Memorial Day poems were read by Mary and Betty Beckman. The following demonstrations were then given: Betty Beckman, baking a coffee cake; Mary Beckman, sewing a button on correctly; Mary Wilder, testing a cake. Work period followed.

Refreshments were then served by Mary and Betty Beckman. The meeting then adjourned.

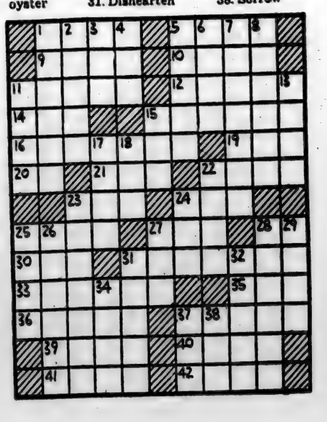
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

N-84

ACROSS
1. Ugly old women
5. Clubs
9. Two-toed sloth
10. Man's name
11. Island off Greece
12. Geneological lines
14. Constellation
15. Upper side of foot
16. Borders
19. Friar's title
20. Exclamation
21. Chest
22. Sudden rush of wind
23. Malt beverage
24. Churn
25. Infant
27. Female parent
28. Mulberry
30. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
31. Mislead
33. City (Mass.)
35. Unit of weight
36. Fellow (slang)
37. To be ready for
39. Wavy (Heraldry)
40. Vended
41. Prophet
42. Parts of locks

DOWN
1. A cheer
2. Close to (poet.)
3. Gun (slang)
4. Prosecute judicially
5. Farm buildings
6. Expression of sorrow
7. Diplomatic
8. Scoffs
11. Arrived
13. Young oyster
15. Writing fluid
17. Strong wind
18. Anger
22. Sport
23. A sea mollusk
24. Frontiersman's shoe
25. Cheats (slang)
26. Counting device
27. Lair
28. Shuns
29. Furnished temporarily
31. Dishearten
32. Country (S. Eur.)
34. A dandy
37. Question
38. Sorrow



ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS

Heavenly Hamburger Bake

These sandwich "dreams" were baked en casserole, have that French-toasted look. Inside, a meltingly lush cheeseburger filling with the tang of mustard awaits you.

Where there's a will, there's a way with a food budget. Four people can dine happily on Heavenly Hamburger Bake for under 20 cents a serving.

In this dish, one-half pound of hamburger serves four, when combined with shredded cheese and flavored racily with mustard and onion. This is the filling for enriched bread sandwiches made en casserole. Pour an egg-milk mixture over them and bake to a tantalising doneness.

Dinner is practically ready. Butter cooked green peas, slice tomatoes and cucumber for salad and fix a dish of crisp relishes. Complete the meal with milk and cottage pudding.

You'll want to keep this dish in mind for church supper or club group, because it can be easily multiplied and prepared for a group.

Heavenly Hamburger Bake scores high in food value from enriched bread, cheese, milk, meat and eggs. All of these foods contribute protein needed daily for body building and repair. Together they also offer important amounts of vitamin A, three B-vitamins, vitamin D, calcium, phosphorus and food iron.

HEAVENLY HAMBURGER BAKE

8 slices enriched bread
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ pound ground beef
¼ cup diced onion
2 tablespoons diced celery
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 cup shredded American cheese
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk

Cut 4 slices of bread diagonally (if desired). Spread lightly with butter or margarine and arrange in bottom of an 8-inch square baking dish. Toast lightly in moderate oven (350°F.) about 15 minutes. While bread is toasting, brown meat with onion and celery. Mix in prepared mustard.

Spread meat mixture over toasted bread. Sprinkle shredded cheese on top of meat. Cover with remaining bread slices (also cut diagonally) to make sandwiches. Combine egg and milk and pour over bread. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 40 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

4-door, 6-passenger Special Sedan.

Picture of a Pair who just waked up

HERE in the driveway is a Buick. It has just arrived. It belongs to this proud young couple. They've just "arrived" too.

They've arrived at a discovery—the discovery that owning a Buick instead of a "low-priced car" isn't so much a matter of money.

It's a matter of knowing the facts of life. Buick prices are closer to the prices of smaller, less powerful, less distinguished cars than most people think.

Why don't you check into this?

You'll find you could pay $300 to $400 more—and still not match the horsepower of this nimble beauty.

You could pay hundreds of dollars more—and still not get any more interior room, or richer fabrics.

But that's only part of the story.

The big thing about any car is the way it goes.

So you ought to find out how this car rides the road—the freedom from bobble and sway that cost a million real dollars to develop.

You ought to sample the way Dynaflow Drive* feeds the power—with a steady swoop and unbroken smoothness in city traffic, on hills, or out on the open road.

And you ought to know how it feels to touch off that Fireball 8 Engine. With all its might, this high-compression valve-in-head gets a lot of miles from a gallon of gas.

We'll tell you this—because a lot of folks have told *us* this: No matter what car you're driving now—no matter what cars you've looked at—they'll never seem the same after you try this one.

Just give us a chance to prove it—and you'll have a lot of fun.

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.*

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and family are on a vacation for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith and family in Arizona.

Mrs. Florence Silberg returned home Wednesday after spending the winter at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eavens, of Raleigh, North Carolina, and on the way home she spent a few weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker, at Milan, Ohio

Mrs. Ethel Bowser who is a patient at the Sanders Hospital was reported improved over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads.

Mrs. Frank Beams is at the Methodist Hospital in Fort Wayne for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth called Sunday afternoon on Mrs. Maude Beams at the Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Ada Whitacre and children of Highland, Ind., spent Decoration Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter.

Week end guests at the Virgil Kimes home were Henry Hay of Centerville, Mich., Mrs. William Slagle and daughter of Ft. Wayne, Miss Eleanor McEwen of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Minerva Kelly and daughter, Mary, of Auburn, Miss Phyllis Cray, Marilyn Gillespie, Mary Batdorf, Janet Thomas, Lois Wynn, John Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Ever Gillespie of Auburn.

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

Eleanor Schowe, a junior in the Leo High School, has been selected by the Leo American Legion Auxiliary to attend Hoosier Girls State, July 1 to 9, at Indiana University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schowe, RR2, Auburn.

Mrs. Robert Tharp, Unit Girls State Chairman, announced that Girls Staters are selected according to scholarship, morals, mental alertness, interest in government, honesty, leadership, cooperativeness and physical fitness.

Miss Ann Amstutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amstutz, was selected as alternate.

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OPTOMETRIST
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Phone 132

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PATTERN OF THE WEEK

4180

AND SO TO SLEEP . . . girl's pajamas with butcher boy top and comfortable yoked trousers. The pattern includes directions for making both a tailored version with Peter Pan collar and long sleeves, caught at the wrist, or a softer version edged with lace at the square neckline, yoke, short sleeves and pockets. Advance #4180.

Sizes 4 to 12 ..... 25c

TO ORDER ADVANCE PATTERNS Send 25c in coin (no stamps) for each pattern with size, name and address, designating which pattern you want by its number.

Send to Atlas Pattern, Dept. ST-J-N, 6455 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. Allow two weeks for delivery.

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JUNE

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 20:15; Luke 16: 1-13; 19:1-10, 45-46.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Amos 8: 4-12.

Persons and Property

Lesson for June 8, 1952

STEALING can be done in more ways than one. The essence of it is keeping some one from having what he should rightfully have, and what he would have if you did the right thing by him. This "some one" may be a railroad company, or it may be yourself. If you pass your little girl off for ten years old when you buy a ticket when she is really twelve, you are stealing from the railroad. If you waste good money while you are making good money, and never learn to save, so that you become a pauper in your old age, then you are stealing from an old man—yourself in fact.

Dr. Foreman

Money Should Be Good for Something Good

JESUS never bothered to tell people stealing is wrong. They know it. As Billy Sunday used to say so often: "When a man starts to tell you that stealing's no sin, don't argue with him. Search him!"

Jesus said a great deal about property, but most of what he said was positive, not negative; about the right use of property, not its abuse. One of his most difficult parables is the one in Luke 16 known as the parable of the "unjust steward."

On first reading it looks as if Jesus, or the rich man in the story, were praising a man for being dishonest. But we know Jesus would not do this. Dr. A. B. Bruce suggests that what Jesus was driving at was something like this: the employer of the "unjust steward" was not praising his dishonesty but his shrewdness in making the most of his opportunities.

We can all admire the smartness of a rascal even while we are condemning his rascality. We can wish that so much smartness were used for a better purpose.

"The children of this world are wiser . . . than the children of light" suggests that good people are not as smart as they ought to be. Jesus goes on to say, "Make friends by means of the mammon of unrighteousness." That is to say, although money in itself is neither good nor bad, and although money is often used for bad ends, it can be used for good purposes.

The real value of money is the good that can be done with it. Money lost by gambling (for instance) does no good; it is picked up by another gambler who will lose it in his turn. Money spent on an education, on the other hand, or sent to support a foreign missionary, is money invested in a brighter future.

• • •

The Pocket-Book Nerve

DR. J. G. PATTON says it's very doubtful whether a man is a true Christian unless he dedicates to God not only himself but what he has. It is easy to say to God, "Take my soul," because (as most people suppose) they have no special use for their souls right now; but it is much harder to say, "Take my money", because most people can think of plenty of uses for their money.

And yet it is never possible to give money to God, of course. He has no pockets, he has no bank account, he does not need to buy anything. When we speak of dedicating our possessions to God what we mean is devoting them to the cause and the service and the purposes of God.

The story of Zacchaeus is a case in point. This wealthy (and none too honest) businessman never did say right out, "I believe in Christ," or, "I want to go to heaven", or even, "I repent of my sins." So far as the story goes he was not even baptized.

Yet Jesus—and who should know better than he?—said, "Salvation is come to this house." Long before this Jesus had said, "By their fruits ye shall know them." And what Zacchaeus said he was going to do with his money was a very good sign of his conversion. When a man's pocket-book has been converted, the man usually goes with it.

• • •

Stealing in Church

THE STORY of Jesus and the money-changers brings out something else. Right there in the Temple stealing was going on, and respectable people had done nothing to stop it before Jesus came on the scene.

Stealing can still be done in church. When a congregation underpay the minister or the janitor, they are stealing; or if the minister and the janitor are lazy and no-account, they are stealing from the congregation. No one is free from the temptation.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Premium coals at summer prices. Fill bins now. Spencerville Elevator.

Wanted—piano students from St. Joe and vicinity. Will come to your house. Mrs. Mary M. Crabb, 301 E. First, Auburn, Ind., phone 573J. 22t2p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Get more seeds for your money. Buy vegetable and flower seeds in bulk. Amstutz Hardware and Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind. 14tf

June is the month to fill that coal bin. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—Guernsey heifer calf, price $25. Sam Miller, ph. St. Joe 30F31. 23t1

For sale—1950 Chevrolet 2-ton truck, dump bed and hoist. New motor, good rubber. M. Ritenour, St. Joe, Ind. 23t1

Plenty of tomato plants for sale. John Crothers, ph. 33F4. 23t1

For sale—1 used water closet, like new. 1 used Butler pump jack. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 23tf

For sale—Apex washer, good condition, reasonable. Vernie Collins, ph. St. Joe 8R. 23t1

Place orders now for bin fills at summer prices. Spencerville Elevator.

HELP—Nominate Francis T. McCarty for Governor. A Businessman, Farmer, a real Republican. Indiana needs McCarty. McCarty for Gov. Com., Brimfield, Ind. 23t1

Cement. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—12 h.p. Goodyear outboard motor. Good as new $75. Walter Fetters, St. Joe, Ind. 23t2p

For sale—2 used refrigerators. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind.

Tomato and cabbage plants. Mrs. Roy Reidenbach, ph. St. Joe 63. 23t1p

Yes, we have no potatoes. We will not have potatoes until we can sell them at OPS ceiling. Eathominy, 6 lb. 9 oz. can 59c. Dunten's Market, St. Joe, Ind.

Warfarin kills rats and mice. Spencerville Elevator.
Soy bean inoculation. Spencerville Elevator.

Used Cars & Trucks

1941 Plymouth 2-door	295.00
1939 Chevrolet 2-door	175.00
1941 Chevrolet Special 2-door, radio, heater, motor overhauled	395.00
1937 Plymouth 2-door	95.00
1941 Plymouth 2-door, heater, late model motor, good tires	295.00
1941 Hudson 2-door	195.00
1942 Hudson club coupe	250.00
1942 Plymouth special deluxe 4-door, heater	395.00
1941 Chevrolet 4-door special deluxe, heater	295.00
1941 Chevrolet 2-door, radio, heater	295.00
1940 Chevrolet Master 2 door, heater	295.00
1941 Studebaker Club Coupe, radio, heater, overdrive	295.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor, heater, good tires	150.00
1940 Chevrolet Master 4 door, heater, new tires	250.00
1941 Buick sedan	395.00
1941 Ford Tudor, as is	195.00
1940 Mercury Club Coupe, heater	325.00
1933 Chevrolet 2 door	195.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, radio, heater, 8-speed axle	1475.00
1949 Ford F6, 158" WB, Chassis & Cab, heater	950.00
1943 Dodge 1 1-2 ton with bed	295.00
1950 Ford F6, 158" Chassis & Cab, heater	1450.00
1946 Ford 1-2 ton pickup, new rebuilt motor	695.00
1948 G.M.C. 1 1-2 ton 158" WB with grain bed	995.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

CROPS FIELD DAY TO BE HELD JULY 2

The first small grain and forage crop field day to be held at the new Purdue University Agronomy Farm is schedued for Wednesday, July 2. The new farm is located on U.S. Highway 52 about six miles west of West Lafayette and can be recognized by a plaque marker at the entrance and the long double row of maples bordering the entrance drive.

New features of be seen on the tours of the farm in the morning include: an irrigation demonstration; band seeding trials of establishing legume stands in small grain; spacing trials of corn rows for direct establishment of legume-grass mixed stands in growing corn; and heavy fertilization of corn.

Variety trials of wheat, oats, clover, brome grass and alfalfa will also be shown along with breeding work in developing new varieties of these crops. The high price of alfalfa seed in recent years has caused farmers to be interested in the performance and winter survival of various alfalfa varieties, including the cheaper southwestern grown common and other alfalfas.

A general program has been arranged for the afternoon, under the direction of the department of agronomy.

Plans are being completed for exhibits of machinery and equipment of the newer types. Included in the exhibits will be applicators for liquid nitrogen and anhydrous ammonia, a band seeding drill for improved establishment of legume-grass mixtures in small grains, fertilizer deep placement tools, subsoilers, pan breakers, mulch farming equipment and pasture aerifiers.

Lunch will be served on the grounds.

LOYAL WORKERS CLASS

Mrs. Alma Hart very pleasantly entertained the Loyal Workers Class of the Spencerville Lutheran Sunday School at her home in Spencerville on Wednesday evening, May 28.

Fourteen women and four men were present for the monthly meeting.

The president, Mrs. Flossie Rhodes, presided. The program was arranged and supervised by the program committee, Mrs. Alda Pervines, Mrs. Blanche Culbertson and Mrs. Ira Leighner.

The meeting was opened by a thought for the day from the president and then all sang a song. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Culbertson, followed by prayer.

Readings were given by members of the class. Several concerned mothers and Mother's Day.

The remainder of the program consisted of a song, business, contests and a closing prayer.

During the meeting letters were written for two of the members who are sick, Mr. Calvin Laux and Mrs. Frank Beams.

A very delicious lunch was served at the close of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartel will be host and hostess for the June meeting.

NEXT WEEK AT THE BALL DIAMOND

Activity at the softball diamond next week will be as follows:

Monday—St. Joe Churches vs. Spencerville Lutheran; Newville vs. Harlan Methodist.

Tuesday—Leo Lions Club vs. St. Joe Lions Club. 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday—St. Joe Churches vs. Spencerville Methodist; Newville vs. Salem.

Thursday—Leo High School vs. St. Joe High School.

A complete schedule of games for the church league, high school league and little and pony league appeared in last week's edition of the News.

The Lions Club schedule has not yet been completed.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish in this way to thank all my friends who remebered me with visits, get well wishes and cards during my illness and stay at both the St. Joseph and Lutheran hospitals during the month of May.

Cal Laux

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. Louise Church, chairman of the Poppy Day observance of the local unit, has extended her appreciation to those who contributed in any way to the success of Poppy Day. In particular she wishes to thank the News, Dunten's Market, Amstutz Hardware and Jackson's Clothing Store.

The collection in St. Joe netted $90.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this manner to thank everyone, especially members of the Church of Christ, for the beautiful cards, letters, flowers and the many gifts Judy Anne received during her 8-week confinement in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Griggs

FARMERS URGED TO ENROLL IN 5-ACRE CORN CLUB

Less than two weeks remain in which adult and junior farmers of DeKalb County can enroll in the Five Acre Corn Club, the county agricultural agent, Ernest J. Lesiuk, warned this week. Deadline for entries is June 15.

Last year 52 corn growers of this county finished the Five Acre contest. The state event attracted 2,182 senior and 1,537 junior growers. Sponsors of the project to promote higher corn yields through improved practices are the Purdue University Agricultural Extension Service and the Indiana Corn Growers' Association.

Brown's Greenhouse

CUT FLOWERS — POTTED PLANTS
CORSAGES — DRY WREATHS
WEDDING AND FUNERAL FLOWERS
Call at 308 E. Smith St. HICKSVILLE — Or Phone 255 OHIO

REMEMBER DAD on Father's Day

with a Gift from Jackson's

Handsome dress & sport shirts
Ties Leather Goods Hose
Beautiful Sport Jackets

and many other suitable gifts

Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

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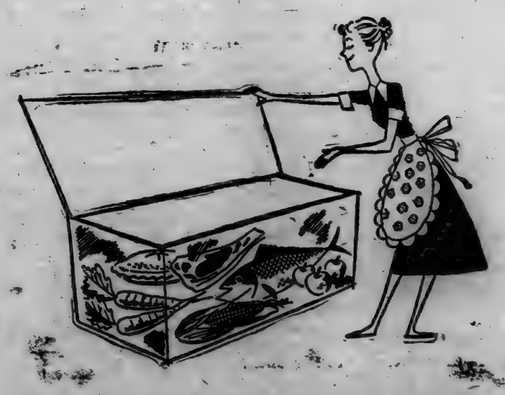

what's out of season?

you can eat it tonight...

When you own an electric home freezer you choose from a whole year's selection of favorite foods...out of season "luxuries" that you bought at cheap in-season prices.

An electric home freezer in your home will mean better meals at less cost...with fewer shopping trips. Preserving will be easier, and unexpected guests will be amazed at the feast you can spread before them. There's a size to suit your family. Get one now and enjoy the best foods all year 'round.

P.S. Also see the new refrigerator-freezer models.

INDIANA ELECTRIC — MICHIGAN COMPANY

JUNE

Indiana State Library

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, June 19, 1952 | NUMBER 24

Around the Town

With the Editor

Well, heh-heh, we had a little rain Friday evening, heh-heh----

!?-&@!!?-@-&!b@ !!

There we were, all set for a big night, the crowd coming in, the chicken going out, the Pistons coming in, and—woosh!

The recreation club bought 100 chickens for the supper and when the rains came, they were left with about 50 or 60 of 'em. Bill Longerbone kept them in his cooler at the locker overnight and on Saturday Gene Baker at the West End Grocery, Lloyd Dunten at his store and Pete Walters at the Trading Post kindly consented to sell the remaining chickens.

Incidently, if anyone picked up the wrong roaster after the affair, Mrs. Harold Lawson would like to see it. She borrowed one to help prepare some chicken and now it can't be located.

I'd like to thank all the ladies who helped me out Friday morning and noon by consenting to fry or roast the birds. Maybe I can't remember all of them but I started at Katy Crow's, then to Marcia Sible, June Baker, Harriett Baker, Frieda Guilford, Mrs. Albert Ewell, Callie Ridgway, Mrs. Leon Kees, Audre Collins, Mrs. Lawson, Madonna Wade, Doris Yeiser, Pat Yeiser, Carol Billow, Edith Cole, Avis Staman, Alice Reidenbach, Mrs. Cliff Billow, Louise Church, and Laura Burley. The Mrs. Walter Reinhart and Moor picked some up at the locker so maybe someone else did likewise and I don't know about it.

After it rained a few minutes and we knew the diamond couldn't be used, Bernie Kampschmidt who had been talking to us in the concession stand left with some sacks of chicken for the players. I didn't tell him at the time but one of the sacks contained two necks and a back—just for fun. Billie Johnston said Monday when I stopped at the Zollner plant that Ernie Flowers got the joker.

Vic Kelly made a nice catch a couple of Sundays ago at a Piston game in Fort Wayne. He got a free ticket for another game for catching the foul ball that came into the stands.

When the Lutheran Bible School in St. Joe held its final session a week ago Friday, there was a short program for presentation of attendance awards, recitations, etc. Rev. Baker was conducting an impromptu quiz session trying to get the little ones to show what they had learned about the Bible and the people in its stories. One question he asked was, "Who were the three men we read about the most?"

There was no immediate answer so he tried to prompt the boys and girls with the name of the first of the trio, "Abraham,—"

From among the youngsters came a quick retort "—Lincoln!!"

Tuesday I looked out the window expecting to see a young hot-rodder rolling by because of the deep-throated sounds emitted from the exhaust of a Ford. I blinked and looked again—there was Harold Lawson going by. He says he got tired of puting on a new standard muffler every year because they rust out. So he asked Jiggs for a solution. Result —Harold's got a Hollywood.

If anyone sees Stanley Emenhiser of R1, Hicksville, tell him I have something that belongs to him.

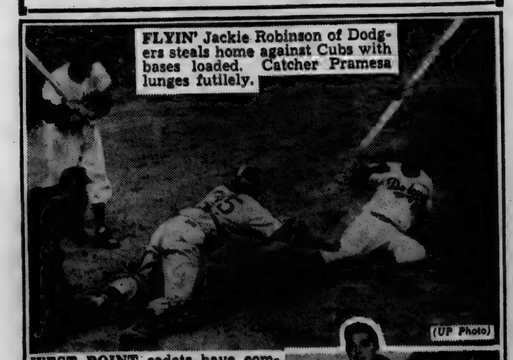
—No, there wasn't a paper last week. I spent the time preparing a 24-page program for the dedication program and look what happened—!!!&@?*!@&?!

CARD OF THANKS

In this manner I wish to thank all my friends for their get-well wishes with cards, flowers and personal calls during my stay in the hospital. They were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Frank Beams.

People, Spots In The News



FLYIN' Jackie Robinson of Dodgers steals home against Cubs with bases loaded. Catcher Pramesa lunges futilely. (UP Photo)

WEST POINT cadets have committee to see they get chow they want. Here two committeemen suggest menus to Lt.-Col. Henry Boswell, Jr., who runs Point's modern gas-fired kitchens and huge mess hall. (UP Photo)

OBSERVATION tower helps one observe curves of shapely Laura Elliott, upcoming Hollywood starlet.

ONLY ONE car's in this photo. It was twisted into this L shape upon hitting tree near Richmond, Ind. Driver was killed.

Annual Slapping Off To Good Start

One of the mose frequent objects of conversation in St. Joe now that summer is again in season is the plague of the mosquito. And it would appear that the measures undertaken last year to ease the discomfort of the local citizenry are losing their effectiveness

Last summer a collection was taken to finance the fogging of St. Joe and those operations were successful as much as could be expected. The fogging operation last year eased the situation for about a week at a time, then the biters returned.

This year the fogging is again being used by the local town board to fight the mosquito, but so far has evidently been less effective. One disadavantage has been the frequent rainfall which keeps the lowlands east of St. Joe supplied with pools of water for the breeding of more mosquitos. Another possibilty contributing the loss of effectiveness is the fact that the mosquitos may be becoming immune to the fogging compound. One local resident presented that theory this week.

At any rate St. Joe—and many other communities—are faced with quite a problem in combatting the plague of the mosquito. It is bad enough to have the pests around during the evening hours. Here in St. Joe they are present through the entire day.

K of P Elect

Nomination and election of officers for the ensuing term of 1952 was held Wednesday night, June 4, by the St. Joe Lodge No. 400, Knights of Pythias.

The results were as follows:

C.C.—Jerry McKown.
V.C.—John Mason.
Prelate—Richard Strombeck.
M. of W.—Delbert Furnish.
Sec.—Tennison Jubinville.
Fin. Sec.—Joe Robinson.
Treas.—Paul Kitchen.
M. of A.—Walter Heyman.
I.G.—Charles Butler.
O.G.—Lyle McMaken.
Lodge Deputy—Paul Kitchen.

The elected officers will be installed by District Deputy Kenneth Coburn on July 9.

Lodge will suspend meetings with the exception of the second Wednesday nights of July and August.

TB Officers Named

All officers of the DeKalb County Tuberculosis Association, Inc., were renamed to serve during 1952-53 at the annual meeting of the organization Saturday afternoon in the city hall in Auburn.

O. K. McKittrick was re-elected president. Mrs. Mabel Brownand was renamed executive secretary.

Other officers elected were three vice-presidents, Dr. F. B. Kantzer of Garrett, Dr. E. E. Rogers of Auburn and Mrs. Mabel Cushing of Garrett. Mary Ruth Miller of Auburn was selected again to serve as secretary and Mrs. Miriam Tracy of Auburn was re-elected treasurer.

Re-elected to the board of directors are Fred Knott, Mrs. Hope Stoy, Charles Overmeyer, Wayland Mutzfeld and Lester Boger. Elected to the board for the first time was Roy Williams.

The financial report of the association was read by Mrs. Tracy and approved by members of the association. The report showed collections from Christmas seals and health bonds of $5,052.

RURAL YOUTH

Eighteen DeKalb County Rural Youth members and Mr. Albert Yoder, club counselor, recently enjoyed a sight-seeing trip to Kentucky and Southern Indiana. The trip was held June 6 to 8.

Some of the sights seen were the Lincoln Memorial Park, the mammoth Onyx Cave, the Floyd Collins Crystal Cave and Brown County State Park.

Program, Pistons Rained Out; Try Again July 9

Rain was the feature attraction at the dedication program planned for last Friday night in St. Joe by the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club.

After a late start, the pony league teams from Leo and Hoisom Dairy of St. Joe played three innings. A little league contest was in progress when the downpour occurred and the remainder of the rpogram had to be cancelled. The Zollner Pistons who were to have appeared at 8:30 were on hand but didn't have a chance to get into uniform. One exception was Hughie Johnston who gave a helping hand in the little league game by serving as base umpire in his Piston uniform.

The recreation club began serving chicken-in-a-sack suppers at 5 p.m. and a large crowd had assembled thereafter to enjoy the program. It was announced as the rain began falling that the program would be presented on Saturday night. But due to the quantity of rainfall, the diamond was not in playing condition on the following day.

Arrangements have been made with Carl Bennett, Piston athletic director, however, to have the fastballers return again on July 9, a Wednesday night, to participate in the dedication program. It was impossible to obtain an earlier date as the team has 13 straight nights booked before getting a night off, then another string of 10 nights before a night's rest. In addition, the Pistons will stage a big industrial tournament during the 4th of July holidays which will mean a full schedule for the next few weeks.

The appearance of the Pistons on July 9 will be of great interest to local residents as they will see a team composed of local area players furnishing the opposition.

882 Enroll In 4-H Clubs

Final enrollment of the 4-H clubs in the county shows a total of 514 girls participating and 368 boys. These members constitute 36 clubs, 22 girls' clubs and 14 boys' clubs.

The names of the clubs from this vicinity and their leaders are as follows:

Concord Twp. Get-To-Gether, leader, Mrs. Ruth Butler, 28 members.

Newville Twp. Willing Workers, leader, Mrs. Violet Baker, 30 members.

Spencer Twp. Juniors, leader, Mrs. Izabell McClellan, 11 members.

Spencer Twp. Priscilla Prim, leader, Mrs. Izabel McClellan, 7 members.

Concord Twp. St. Joe Valley, leader, A. H. Lawson, 42 members.

Newville Twp., Junior Farmers, leader Arthur Krieg, 16 members.

Spencer Twp. Winners, leader, Harold Lochamire, 11 members.

POLIO PRECAUTIONS

Avoid fatigue from work or play.

Don't get chilled. Don't swim too long in cold water nor sit around in wet clothes.

Don't mix unnecessarily with new groups. Don't take children out of camp where there is good health supervision.

Watch closely for signs of illness, headache, fever, sore muscles, stiff neck or back, trouble in breathing or swallowing.

Put a sick person to bed at once, away from others, and call your doctor. Follow his advice.

Contact your local March of Dimes Chapter for whatever assistance or financial help you may need.

1st Polio Case Reported

DeKalb County's first 1952 polio victim is Tommy Muzzilo, five years old, of Waterloo. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Muzillo, Tommy was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Wayne Monday afternoon and his condition has been described as "fair."

The boy became ill Sunday evening. He was taken to the office of an Auburn physician and then sent to the hospital in Fort Wayne.

This, the first polio case of the year, came much earlier than the initial case reported in previous years. Last year there were only three confirmed cases in the county. 1950 was an epidemic year, however, as 30 persons were reported afflicted with the disease. Five deaths were recorded in 1950. In 1949 there were only two polio cases.

Virginia Ulm, Gloria Horn Complete Schooling

DeKalb County had 15 students participating in the annual June commencement Monday, June 16, at Indiana University.

The list of students who took part in the University's 123rd commencement numbered 2,788, including those who will finish their work this summer.

Among the county students who received degrees were Virginia Ulm of St. Joe, A.B., Biology, and Gloria Horn, Spencerville, dental hygiene certificate.

Motorist, Beware

Motorists who break speed laws and occasionally get by with it will have a tougher time doing so in the fututre, at least as far as the city of Auburn is concerned.

The Auburn police department now has a portable radar traffic control set which automatically clocks and records the speed of automobiles and other vehicles. Now being tested before use in bringing motorists to court, the set should be in operation within a few days.

Auburn city councilmen authorized purchase of the radar unit May 5 at a cost of $850. Police report the device will be a valuable aid to control traffic speed in the city.

The speed range of the set is up to 100 miles per hour with a guaranteed accuracy within two miles per hour throughout the range. The unit is not affected by weather conditions and may be used day or night.

The speedometer weighs 45 pounds and is a compact but complicated unit.

Tax Review Ends Next Week

The DeKalb County Board of Review is hearing compliants of taxpayers on assessments in the county's 24 taxing units.

Hearings began June 16 and will continue through June 25.

Members of the board appointed by the circuit court are Harry Wert of Garrett and William Staman of St. Joe. Ex-officio members with the county assessor are Auditor Guy Myers and Treasurer Hildred Easley.

The schedule for next week is as follows:

Monday, June 23—Ashley, Smithfield, Franklin and Troy townships.

Tuesday, June 24—St. Joe, Concord and Newville townships.

Wednesday, June 25—Spencerville, Spencer Twp., Waterloo and Grant Twp.

The county assesor requested all township and elected assessors to be present on the day hearings are scheduled for their unit.

Strawberry Festival Friday Evening

It's Strawberry Festival time!

Yes sir, with thise big red berries now in season, it is Strawberry Festival time. And the Spencerville Lutheran Church is going to see to it that the community has one. Friday evening, June 20, to be exact, there wil be a strawberry festival in the church basement.

The menu will present a complete supper with sandwiches, salads, pie, coffee, ice cream and strawberries and cake.

Serving begins at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS VISITS ZOO

On Saturday, June 14, the Intermediate Class of the St. Joe Church of Christ took a trip to the Brookfield Zoo at Brookfield, Illinois. The group included Andrea Carr, Doris Dowden, Gailanna Holman, Mary Longerbone, Fletta Griggs, Marvin Dowden, Jerry McMaken and Mr. Willard Hurni, teacher of the class, who drove.

As they made their way thru the zoo, they took pictures of the many interesting animals. Later in the evening, they visited Morris Hurni and watched television.

The group returned home around midnight.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Sunday, June 8

St. Joe Lutheran	60	7.30
Coburntown	156	29.93
St. Joe Church of Christ	83	15.80

Sunday, June 15

St. Joe Lutheran	47	7.48
St. Joe Church of Christ	83	16.49
Spencerville Methodist	107	20.68
Spencerville Lutheran	92	16.39

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shensult, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service .... Wed., 7 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.

JUNE

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Discrimination

This Week's . . . . .

Washington Story

By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

LITTLE wonder that some people examine the doings of the government in Washington these days and suffer dizzy spells.

The report of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the proposed $6,920,000,000 Foreign Aid Fund contains so many examples of double-talk, inconsistency and fraud it is amazing a responsible body would have the gall to make it.

The Marshall Plan is praised. It is explained the government wound up the Marshall Plan after Congress appropriated $12 billion in a little more than three years.

In then explains Communist aggression necessitated military aid for Europe and a new program was put forward.

When Congress bowed to the request of the Truman Administration for huge new foreign aid appropriations last year, it took seriously the claim that the Marshall Plan had fulfilled its purpose and what was proposed in the new program was military aid.

Congress sharply limited economic aid funds. It was very generous with military aid. But it developed the bureaucrats running the program wanted unlimited authority to transfer military aid to economic aid. In other words, the new Mutual Security Program, together with NATO, was largely a subterfuge in order to continue and expand the give-away part of the Marshall program.

The bureaucrats were fearful they could not pull the wool over the eyes of Congress far enough to obtain blanket authority to use military aid funds for give-away so-called economic aid.

So a new category was devised. It is called "Defense Support" and would replace the "Economic Assistance" category. The argument is made that economic aid must be continued in order to support the defense programs in Europe.

The program proposed by President Truman totaled $7,900,000,000 of which $2,500,000,000 was for so-called defense support, economic and technical aid. Thus the Marshall Plan was being continued on a broad scale and more than $5 billion of military aid was being added.

An examination of the program shows military and economic aid is proposed in all parts of the world. A great deal of it is give-away and supports bureaucracies of other governments.

The United States presumably is a free enterprise country but the bill contains $25 million for economic assistance and technical cooperation with Iran, which has just nationalized oil. Huge sums are provided also for other countries where strong movements are under way to destroy the rights of private property and initiative and install socialistic schemes. Among these is Burma, which would get $18 million. Bolivia, where an effort is being made to nationalize tin mines, is another.

The average citizen looking into Washington matters would doubtless express amazement at this situation. He would recall that repeatedly President Truman, Secretary Acheson and others have frightened the people with predictions World War III is at hand and a grave emergency necessitates pouring out American billions in all parts of the world.

The "give-away" crowd never lacks for an answer. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was concerned whether other countries were paying a fair share of the cost of cooperative programs. It found some countries contributed nothing. A witness came forth with the novel explanation that in some cases "a fair share" is nothing at all.

The average citizen probably would conclude, as many people in Washington have concluded, that many of the war scares and dire emergencies proclaimed by the administration are merely for the purpose of whipping up sentiment for huge appropriations.

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HOMEMADE SANDWICH SPREAD 49c lb.
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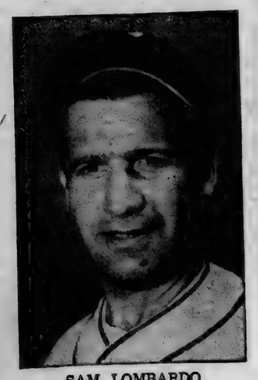
COOKED PICNICS 49c lb.

Try Again July 9

Jim Ramage, Sam Lombardo and Billy Johnston, pictured here, are three of the eighteen

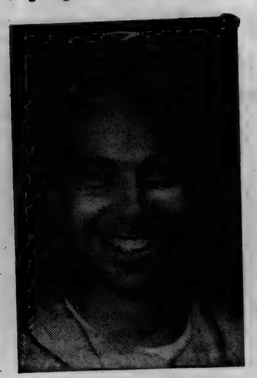
JIM RAMAGE

members of the Zollner Piston Fastball Team who will live up to that old adage- "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again," on



SAM LOMBARDO

Wednesday, July 9. Rained out last Friday night at the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club's dedication program, the Pistons have consented to make a second try at giving local sports fans a look



BILLY JOHNSTON

at their championship form. This time they will face an all-star squad composed of players from this area.

REGISTERED SHOOT SUNDAY

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will conduct a registered shoot this coming Sunday, June 22.

There will be 150 target events starting at 12:01 p.m. DST.

4-16-16
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PICTURE PROOFS IN ST. JOE SATURDAY, JUNE 28

Word has finally been received as to the date parents may choose the photo they wish to appear in the News in a series of children's photos.

A representative of the Woltz Studios will be at the Legion Home in St. Joe on Saturday, June 28, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Photographs were taken at the home on April 14 and the series of children's studies will be run as soon as material is received after the June 28 date.

Parents will also be notified by mail of the date to see their proofs at the Legion Home.

NEXT WEEK AT THE BALL DIAMOND

Monday—Spencerville Methodist vs. Newville, St. Joe vs. Scipio (Church League).

Tuesday—Mt. Pleasant Girls vs. St. Joe Girls, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday—St. Joe vs. Woodburn (Little & Pony League).

Thursday—St. Joe vs. Arcola (High School League).

Wednesday at Harlan—Harlan M.E. & C.C. vs. Spencerville Methodist, Harlan Lutheran vs. St. Joe.

GET-TO-GETHER CLUB

The Concord Twp. 4-H Club met in the St. Joe high school on Tuesday, June 10,.

The program included a song led by Charlotte Coburn, the pledges, roll call, secretary's report, religious thought by Delores Davis, health lesson by Delores Davis and Fleeta Griggs, demonstration by Fleeta Griggs, work period and recreation.

Refreshments were served by members of the club and the record books were checked by Mrs. Butler, who also gave instructions for achievement day which was held in the grade school building June 16.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The June meeting of the Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Billie Mason. The meeting was opended with the repeating of the club creed. Devotions were given by Betty Rediger. Mildred Hanson gave the history of the song, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and the ladies all joined in singing it.

Roll call was answered by 16 members and two guests.

The club voted the pay county and state dues from the treasury. The members also voted to give a donation to the Live and Learn House.

Harriet Baker gave the lesson on refrigerator and freezer desserts.

There was a discussion of hospitality with the ladies deciding to make another donation to the County Home in the very near future.

Gertrude Reinhart gave the outlook report.

The club welcomed one new member, Marvella Dilley.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Rose Means.

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is my choice

When you've tried them all...
you know what's best

From river boat cook stove to an automatic electric range—that's the story of Mrs. Nora Clark's 60 years of cooking.

"I changed from one method of cooking to another until I tried them all," says Mrs. Clark. "Now that I have an electric range I wouldn't consider changing to any other method."

Veteran homemakers and brides-of-a-month agree with Mrs. Clark — they never want to change from electric cooking. And why should they? Electric cooking is so easy. Automatic, accurate oven controls practically do the work for you. Your kitchen keeps clean longer . . . stays cool even when you're baking.

And for all those wonderful benefits, you'll find electric cooking economical, too. Next time you pass by your electric range dealer's, stop in and see which model electric range you like best.

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. John Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk and baby and Mrs. Marcia Sible and children were callers in the Albert Wade home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Hough, at South Bend from June 5 to 10. She attended the graduation of her grandson from Michigan State University and saw her new granddaughter, Marsha Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Woodcox and son, Larry, were June 7 and 8 guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

Dinner guests Sunday, June 8, in the J. E. Foltz home were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Foltz from near Leipsic, O., and their son, Clarence Foltz, of Los Angeles, Cal., who is vacationing back east for two weeks, and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Kosht and Jim Musser were Friday night callers in the Albert Wade home.

Leon Kees and Harvey Hull attended the 4th District Legion meeting at Fremont, Thursday, June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Thursday evening, June 5, at Garrett the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday of last week at Bluffton the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz, Jr. and daughter, Kay.

June 8 and 9 guests in the John Crothers home were Mrs. Clarence Myers, Miss Loretta Myers and Mrs. Blake Smith and children, all of Auburn. Sunday and Monday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bragg and three daughters of Ada, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and Sally enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk of Waterloo Sunday.

Thomas Mertens of St. Joe received recognition as one of twenty-two seniors who achieved a 2.60 average or better in four years of college at Ball State Teachers College.

The 23rd annual reunion of the Widney family was held Sunday at the Alton Grove. Officers for next year are Carl Carpenter, pres., Mrs. Anne Sechler, vice-pres., and Mrs. Mary Carpenter, sec.-reas.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs Harvey Hull.

Fathers Day was observed at the Lutheran Sunday School Sunday morning.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Sunday School meet Thursday of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway.

Mrs. Millie Wilson, Vernie Monroe, Ralph Sechler and Harvey Hull were birthday offering contributors Sunday morning in the Lutheran Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means returned last week from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and daughters at Covington, Tenn. The fishing was fine!

Mr. Byron Ginder and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Inglis, of Youngstown, O., arrived at the home of Walter Reinhart and family on Friday, June 6, and visited over the week-end. All attended the Ginder reunion Saturday, June 7, held at Auburn Park.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Reinhart and daughter, Rita Rose, and Mrs. Arthur Inglis attended the wedding of Miss Isabell Baker to Charles Morton Sunday, June 8, at Concord Church.

Miss Judy Kinsey of Montpelier, Ohio, has returned home after spending two weeks in the home of her grandmother, Elnora Blue.

Lester Baker spent last week in Canada fishing.

Philip Carpenter is entertaining the mumps.

Mrs. Maude Woodcox and daughter, Lucile Ealy, and Mrs. Fry of Columbus were Sunday guests of Merritt Sechler. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole spent Sunday evening in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cole of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole from Saturday to Monday. Mrs. Maude Woodcox was a Sunday night guest also.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis and Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Cora Curie and Merritt Sechler helped Vernie Monroe celebrate his birthday Monday night.

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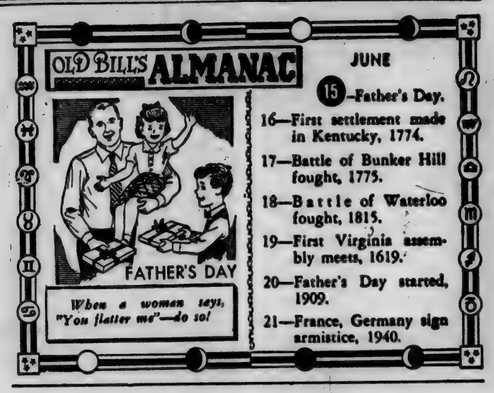

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Frozen fruit and canning supplies. Plastic bags at new lower prices. V63 lids, 10c doz. Zinc lids, 53c doz. Qt. jars 92c doz. 3 oz. fruit pectin, 10c. Ball jar rings, 2 doz. 15c.

Our prices are always lower

SPECIAL NOTICE

Starting next Sunday, June 22, our fountain and lunch department will be open every Sunday. Due to the sudden sickness of Mrs. Miller, we are forced to have a new operator.

WALTERS TRADING POST
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

You get
MORE TRUCK
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Stack up a Chevrolet truck against *any other truck* with comparable specifications, capable of handling the same payloads. You'll find the Chevrolet truck lists for less and brings you great features.

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Chevrolet trucks are *factory-matched* to your payload requirements. You don't waste money by buying "too much truck"—you don't risk work interruption by buying "too little truck."

Fact No. 4
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Records show that Chevrolet trucks traditionally bring more at resale than any other make which costs about the same new. The market value of Chevrolet trucks stays *up* because the value stays *in*.

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

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MOST SENSATIONAL BUY IN TOWN
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THIS ALL-NEW NORGE REFRIGERATOR

A genuine Norge 10.3 cu. ft. refrigerator with loads of shelf space—dozens of *new* conveniences. A giant in size—in features—in value!

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New FEATURES from top to floor!

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Fisher's Corner Market
Spencerville, Indiana

JUNE

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 20:17; Luke 12: 13-34.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 15.

The Sin of Greed

Lesson for June 22, 1952

GREED is not modern. The only modern thing about it is its forms. The Tenth Commandment is easy to dodge if you go by the bare words, like a shyster lawyer. Suppose your neighbor is a bachelor, lives in a rented apartment, has neither manservant nor maidservant, and no cattle of any description. Nothing you can covet! But wait a minute . . . It says here, "Thou shalt not covet — any thing that is thy neighbor's." That covers everything he has. You can covet his reputation, his job, his girl; you can covet his insurance, his money in the bank, his watermelons. "Any thing" covers a great deal of territory. And any sort of coveting is still sin. Greed in the fourteenth century B.C. and the twentieth century A.D. are all the same thing at heart. And "at heart" is where greed begins.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Something for Nothing

THE ESSENCE of greed, of covetousness, is wanting something that does not belong to you, without wanting to give anything in return. If I have eggs for sale and you buy a couple of dozen, you are not covetous for wanting the eggs and I am not greedy for wanting the money. It's fair exchange.

Of course, if I charge you too much for the eggs, then I am covetous, to be sure. Or if you want to sneak the eggs out of my henhouse before day, then you are covetous. But buying and selling are neither one sinful. If you have worked for a week and want your pay, that is not greed. If you have rented a house and the landlord wants his rent, he isn't greedy unless he is charging you too much.

The profit motive is not wrong if the man who takes the profit has given fair value in return. The profit motive is dead wrong if all the profiteer thinks about is the profit, without ever a thought of service.

The gambler, the tax "fixer," the sports "fixer", are trying to get something for nothing, and that is the very essence of the sin of greed.

• • •

Selling What Ought Not To Be for Sale

SOMETIMES greed reaches the point where the greedy man will sell what ought never to be sold. There are things in this life that are priceless, literally; they can never be tagged with a price-mark. But the covetous spirit will eat out a man's sense of values till he begins to put price-marks on priceless things. There are always buyers, alas!

After the American Civil War, some business men came to Robert E. Lee, who had lost everything he had but his reputation, and offered him what was then a tremendous sum if he would just let them use his name as an officer of their company.

"You won't have to do any work," they said. "All we want is the use of your name." "It's not for sale," said Robert E. Lee.

Another thing that should never be put on sale is the simple doing of duty. True, honest work should be fairly paid. But that is not the point at the moment. Take this Skipper Carlsen of the Flying Enterprise. When he came into port after that famous voyage in which he stuck with his ship till the last hour before Davy Jones took it down, he was due a certain amount of salary, no doubt, and he had well earned it. If the company paid him a bonus besides, we should all be glad. But Captain Carlsen turned down offers totaling around $100,000, from radio and television people, just for letting them use him as advertising. No sirs, said Carlsen in effect, what I have done, I did in the line of duty. I'm not selling myself.

So it is with convictions, or with love. They should be priceless; when they are sold, they become worthless. Greed destroys their value.

• • •

Out of the Heart

THE TENTH Commandment shows plainly what is true of both evil and good alike. Right and wrong do not consist simply in right and wrong actions. Back of the action is the attitude. Back of the act is the mind, the motive, the desire.

Stealing begins in coveting; adultery begins in lust; murder begins in anger or in contempt. The laws of man can never reach beneath the surface. Even when motives are involved, they are exceedingly hard to prove. But God sees the heart. And he will finally judge us by what he sees there.

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Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

For rent—upstairs apartment, 4 rooms, bath, heat furnished. Inquire of Albert Wade, St. Joe, Ind. 24t1

OPS requires that all dry grocery and meat items be plainly price marked. We don't like OPS but we do like to keep prices plainly marked. Walters Trading Post, St. Joe, Indiana. 24t1

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Get more seeds for your money. Buy vegetable and flower seeds in bulk. Amstutz Hardware and Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind. 14tf

Wanted—hay to make. Jim Washler, Auburn RR1. 24t1p

For sale—9x15 rug with pad and 11'x11' 4" rug with pad. All in good shape and reasonable. Filter queen sweeper and attachments. Small upright piano. Call at 6 p.m. or Saturday. 2 miles west and 1-2 mile north of Spencerville. Harold Zehr. 24t1

Custom combining done. C. E. Baker, St. Joe, Ind. 24t2p

For sale—late cabbage and tomato plants. Phone 56J St. Joe. 24t1

For sale—1 used water closet, like new. 1 used Butler pump jack. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 23tf

Lost—small camera at north edge of ball diamond. Donald Foust, St. Joe Church of Christ. 24t1p

For sale—12 h.p. Goodyear outboard motor. Good as new $75. Walter Fetters, St. Joe, Ind. 23t2p

Cherries—1952 pack available around July 1st to 10th. Price not yet available. St. Joe Locker Service. 24t1

Wanted—route salesman. Holsom Dairy, St. Joe, Ind. 24t1

Notice—delicious Holsom-made ice cream now on sale at Holsom Dairy, St. Joe, Ind. 24t1

International baler twine. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

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Phone 132

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1947 Hudson sedan, excellent condition 695.00
1947 Frazer Manhattan, radio, heater, overdrive 750.00
1946 Hudson 4 door, heater 550.00
1948 Ford Super Fordor, radio, heater 675.00
1947 Kaiser sedan, heater, new tires, motor overhauled 675.00
1950 Studebaker 5 pass. coupe, heater, overdrive 1450.00
1950 Ford Deluxe Business coupe, heater 1375.00
1948 Mercury club coupe, radio, heater, Columbia overdrive 950.00
1950 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater 1475.00
1951 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater, leather trim 1750.00
1946 Ford deluxe tudor, radio, heater 725.00
1951 Ford Custom Tudor, Fordomatic, 2900 actual miles, has many extras 1950.00
1951 Ford Victoria, Fordomatic, lifeguard tubes and many extras 2095.00
1951 Ford Custom Fordor, Fordomatic, low mileage, radio, heater, turn lights, backup lights 1995.00
1946 Chevrolet Special Deluxe sedan, radio, heater 795.00
1946 Ford station wagon
1950 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1475.00
1948 Ford F6, 156" WB, Chassis & Cab, heater 950.00
1943 Dodge 1,1-2 ton with bed 295.00
1950 Ford F6, 156" Chassis & Cab, heater 1450.00
1946 Ford 1-2 ton pickup, new rebuilt motor 675.00
1946 G.M.C. 1 1-2 ton 156" WB with grain bed 995.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 30—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre and daughter, Pam, have returned to their home in Terre Haute after spending the Memorial Day holidays with the George Beams and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes were at Hamilton Lake Sunday. They attended a ball game at Fremont and called at the Howard Beams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calbeck were at Cromwell over the week end.

Miss Carolyn Peck graduated from high school at Anderson on June 5 in a class of 432 members and gave the salutatorian address. Miss Anne Beams, Montpelier, O., graduated from Lincoln Bible Institute, Lincoln, Ill. on May 31. Miss Mary Beams, R.N., has accepted a position as head sugical nurse at Montpelier Hospital at Montpelier, O. The girls are the granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and family of Butler called Sunday evening on Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mrs. Marion Furnish has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Maude Beams was brought home from the Methodist Hospital last week. She is reported to be feeling fairly well.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy at the death of Helen Woodring, our daughter and sister. We are especially thankful for the neighbors and the Walter Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schannep
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Poyser and Cleo.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Striggle and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Shoemaker and family.

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES
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We Fit Contact Lenses
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Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-0121 for appointment

Uptown duplex for sale, modern except furnace, 4 large rooms & full bath up & down. $8950.

4 room well located home, 5 years old, completely modern, 2 lots, $8000.

Homes, business properties and farms in DeKalb Co. and a good list of lake cottages for sale.

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Real Estate
329 W. MAIN STREET
Butler, Ind. Phone 124

BIG
LIVESTOCK AUCTION
NIGHT
TUESDAY, JUNE 24th, at 8 P.M.
20 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN HEIFERS
6 head with calf by side, 14 to freshen soon.
1 bull 14 mo. old.
THESE HEIFERS ARE BIG AND GROWTHY AND SHOULD BE GOOD MILK PRODUCERS
T.B. and Bang Tested
ALSO
WE WILL HAVE SOME CHOICE SOUTHWEST HEREFORD STEER & HEIFER CALVES AT AUCTION
Producers Livestock Cooperative Ass'n
HICKSVILLE, OHIO PHONE 109

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JUNE

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA Thursday, June 26, 1952 NUMBER 25

Around the Town

With the Editor

St. Joe's "Beau Brummel" of hats, Jim Shuff, is wearing a new model. Maybe you saw him in that coonskin creation during the winter months. With a change in the weather, he's changed to a sporty new job in light brown.

I wonder if he gave up the coonskin because folks began calling him "Estes."

At the Lions meeting Monday evening, our table happened to be occupied by H's, Allen Haller, Carl Hart, Bill Hurni and yours truly. I was sort of out of place conversationally as the others were lelating farm experiences of their youth and I have had none—that I can remember anyhow. Bill Hurni told of one of his experiences as a boy. He was bringing in the cows one time and the last straggler happened to be a bossy with an exceptionally bushy tail. As the cow passed, Bill took a playful kick at the swishing tail and his boot got caught in it by the fasteners at the top. The cow took off and pulled him through the barn yard—and the manure pile.

It was the first time he was ever dragged into something.

PHOTO CONTEST PROOFS IN LEGION HOME SATURDAY

Parents are again reminded that a representative of the Woltz Studios will be at the Legion Home Saturday, June 28, to show proofs of pictures taken for the News' children's photo contest.

Pictures will be entered in the contest and appear in the paper only if parents call in person and select their favorite proof. There is no obligation to purchase photographs, but the representative will take orders for photos from those who wish to do so.

The proofs may be seen from 9 to 11 a.m., Saturday, June 28.

29 In 2nd Registered Shoot

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Gun Club had a good crowd for their second registered shoot. Except for the "dratted muskeet-o's," it was a near perfect day and some high scores were posted.

The first squad, Crabill, Braden, Sweeney, Hawkins and Johnson broke 124x125 in their second event. 29 shooters took part in all or part of the regular events while a number of others shot in extra events and practice.

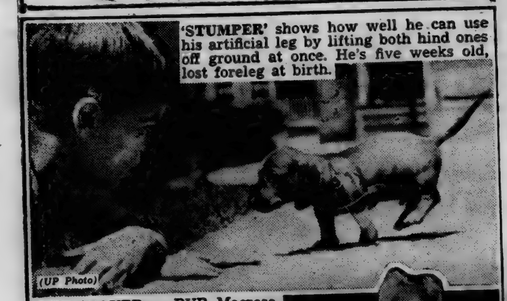
Lois Beach again demonstrated her ability by getting two 22's and a 23x25.

The next shoot will be held July 27.

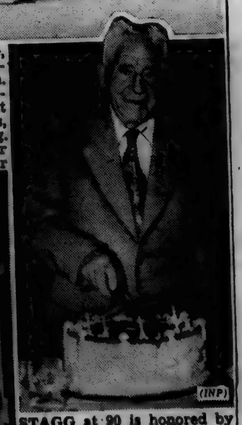
Scores in regular events follow:

	50 targets 16-yd.	100 targets hdcp.
Robert Crabill	50	92
R. Braden	50	
D. Sweeney	50	88
E. L. Hawkins	47	89
R. Johnson	48	91
F. Harvgrave	36	
R. Conrad	43	91
W. Notestine	45	90
Dr. DeMuth	45	77
G. L. Haver	38	
C. Gustin	34	
Paul Krise	43	
John Knox	40	
C. E. Allen	45	93
Arlo Felger	46	
C. Swann	48	89
W. Powell	48	89
Forest Vail	47	92
Gerald Day	48	94
Glen Rieke	45	89
J. Woodworth	43	
Olaf Powell	30	
Lois Beach	42	82
P. A. Beach	24	
Layden Rieke	35	
H. Rollins		85
Ted Knox		77
L. E. Myers		78
H. Ernsberger		80

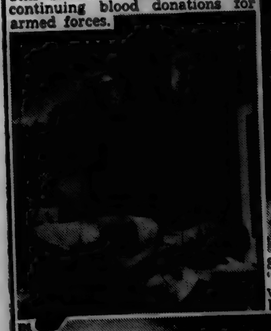
People, Spots In The News



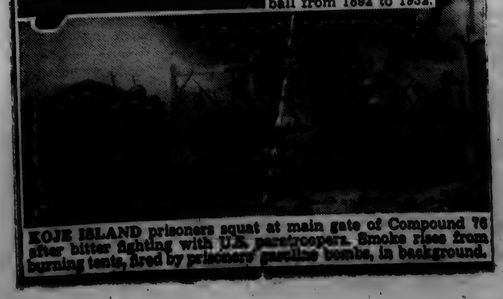
'STUMPER' shows how well he can use his artificial leg by lifting both hind ones off ground at once. He's five weeks old, lost foreleg at birth. (UP Photo)



LIFE SAVER — PVP-Macrose, synthetic blood extender, is administered like blood transfusion. Federal Civil Defense Administration has placed 1,200,000-pint order with Schenley Laboratories, Inc. for emergency stockpiling. This does not eliminate need for continuing blood donations for armed forces.



STAGG at 90 is honored by "C Men" of U. of Chicago, where "A.A." coached football from 1892 to 1932. (INP)



KOJE ISLAND prisoners squat at main gate of Compound 76 after bitter fighting with U.N. paratroopers. Smoke rises from burning tents, fired by prisoners guerilla bombs, in background.

Lions Install Officers

The St. Joe-Spencerville Lions Club held its installation of officers Monday night at Chaney's Restaurant in Spencerville.

Guests were Vinson Klenk and Herman Schmink.

Mr. Schmink was in charge of the installation of the officers elected at the previous meeting for the year 1952-53.

The new officers are:

President—Ralph Keeler.

1st vice-president—Virgil Gerig.

2nd vice-president—Williard Hurni.

3rd vice-president—Lynn Fisher.

Secretary-treasurer— Derwood Ridgway.

Lion Tamer—Lloyd Dunten.

Tail Twister—Roger Hess.

Board of directors—Frank Shull, Ted Haberkorn, Bill Weninger and Don Burley.

The club voted to suspend its meetings until September. It was also decided to operate a lunch stand at the county fair next fall.

Spencerville GI's In Rotation

Two Spencerville combat veterans left the 25th Infantry Division in Korea on June 7 for rotation to the United States.

The men and their assignments were:

Cpl. Dale E. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perl K. Lawrence, route 1; cook in Service Company, 35th Infantry Regiment, and

Cpl. Jack W. Schultz, route 1; supply clerk in Company H, 35th Regiment.

Both men arrived in Korea last August and Schultz was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge for his performance of duty in action.

Before entering the army in March 1951, they farmed near Spencerville after attending high school in Harlan.

R. H. C.

Members of the Rural Housewives Club and their guests, former members, held their 39th anniversary celebration June 6 at Alton Park pavilion with a 12 o'clock dinner. A long table beautifuly decorated with club colors, bouquets and garlands of flowers and the club symbol, the bluebird, greeted the guests as they assembled for the bountiful noon meal prepared by club members and the hostesses of the day, Mrs. Andrew Ward, Mrs. Leona Mason and Mrs. Inez Hadsell.

After dinner Mrs. Claude Laub, president, conducted the regular monthly meeting. Welcome remarks were extended to members and guests, all former members. Roll call was reminiscences of former club day experiences which provided much amusement. Group singing was led by Mrs. John Crothers who also read "The Making of Friends" by Edgar A. Guest and "Homesick" by Ida M. Traxler. The hostesses and Mrs. Minnie Gee entertained with contests and poems appropriate for the day.

Those present to enjoy the day were Mrs. Inez Hadsell, Mrs. Fred Hart, Mrs. Clyde Hart, Mrs. Claude Laub, Mrs. Minnie Gee, Mrs. Leona Mason, Mrs. Lehr Wilder, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, Mrs. Edna Jenkins, Mrs. Clarence Rediger, Mrs. Andrew Ward, Mrs. John Crothers and guests, Mrs. Lela Northrup, Mrs. Abner Trostel, Mrs. Paul Carpenter, Mrs. Dale Trostel, Mrs. H. O. Waltz, Mrs. Mark Murphy and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett.

Regrets were received from Mrs. Lottie Burley, Mich., Mrs. Jessie Sommer, Spencerville, Mrs. Josephine Shuff, South Bend, and Mrs. Ruth Buss, Garrett.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The June meeting of the Spencer Twp. Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Mrs. Lois Fisher as hostess with Mrs. Nellie Allen and Vaida Brown as her assistants.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Dorothy Kimes. Devotions were given by Mrs. Elizabeth Akey.

All members joined in singing the song, "Day Is Dying In the West," led by Irma Allen.

A short business meeting was held. A report was given by the outlook leader, Mrs. Lolo Moore.

The secretary's report was read and approved. Roll call was answered with "a vacation I would enjoy."

Twelve members and two children enjoyed pleasant refreshments. A bazaar was then held.

The next meeing will be held at the home of Mrs. Bernice Wilday on July 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Spencer Twp. 4H Clubs Active

The Junior 4-H Club of Spencerville enjoyed a picnic and swimming party Tuesday, June 17.

The picnic lunch was held at the Cedarville Park and then the group went to Memorial Park in Fort Wayne where they spent the afternoon swimming.

Those enjoying the event were Sandra Barnes, Nancy Brown, Rosemary Evans, Karen Keating, Kathleen Keating, Bill McClellan, Joy McNabb, Judy Miller, Carol Spitler and Mary Woodring, junior leaders Mary Beckman, Lois Kimes and Mary Wilder and Mrs. McClellan, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Miller, mothers who drove cars.

Mrs. Stevens, home demonstration agent from Noble County, judged the completed 4-H girls work at Spencerville Monday, June 16, beginning at 9 a.m.

Spencerville had 18 members enrolled in girls 4-H projects and these members completed 100 percent in the 31 projects in which they enrolled April 23.

Mrs. Isabel McClellan, vocational home economics teacher, was the local leader and she was ably assisted by Mary Wilder and Lois Kimes, junior leaders, while Mary Beckman served as assistant junior leader.

The blue ribbon winners in Clothing One were as follows: Sandra Barnes, Nancy Brown, Rosemary Evans, Kathleen Keating, Joy McNabb, Carol Spitler, Rosalind Storer and Marie Woodring. Red ribbon winner was Judy Miller.

In Clothing Two Mary Beckman was a blue ribbon winner.

In Clothing Three Karen Keating was a blue ribbon winner.

In Clothing Four the blue ribbon winners were Patsy Hook, Lois Kimes and Mary Wilder while Betty Beckman was the red ribbon winner in that group.

In Baking One (a plain loaf cake was the exhibit required), the following were blue ribbon winners. John Weninger, Nancy Brown and Bill McClellan. Sandra Barnes and Karen Keating were red ribbon winners in this division.

Jerry Woodring was a red ribbon winner in Baking Three with an angel food cake.

In Baking Four with plain yeast rolls, Mary Wilder was the blue ribbon winner with Lois Kimes and Betty Beckman taking second place.

Mary Beckman placed in the blue ribbon group in Food Preparation Four.

All members enrolled in Crafts were awarded blue ribbons. They were as follows: John Weninger, Jerry Woodring, Lois Kimes and Bill McClellan.

This made a total of 22 blue ribbon winners and seven red ribbon winners, a very good record with only nine and ten-year-old members.

Following the judging the work was on display at the school building and from 2 to 4 p.m. the members served mothers and their guests iced tea, cookies and mints.

The next 4-H activity will be the county demonstration contest June 30 at which time Mary Wilder will represent the club with her demonstration, "Pressing Magic."

3 Vehicles In Mix-up

Three vehicles were involved in an accident about three miles southeast of Auburn on the St. Joe Road at 9:40 a.m. Saturday.

A 1936 International pickup truck, driven by Bruce Baker of St. Joe and owned by Derwood Ridgway, was traveling west around a curve when it suddenly came upon a Ford tractor which was proceding west while mowing grass near the highway. A truck belonging to the Auburn Grain Co. and driven by Bernard Shaw of near Edon, Ohio, was traveling east along the highway.

Bruce skidded about 90 feet in an effort to keep from striking the tractor but rammed into the rear of it, driving it forward about 24 feet. The pickup truck then grazed the side of the oncoming grain company truck.

Arthur Stephenson of route 1, Auburn, who was driving the tractor, complained of a sore back from the accident, but he was not hospitalized. None of the other drivers were injured in the mishap.

Damage to the pickup was estimated at $50, to the tractor $100 and to the grain truck about $10.

County Chorus To Visit Canada

More than 3,000 voices from the Indiana Home Demonstration choruses, including the group from DeKalb County, will be heard at Purdue University on July 30 in preparation for the Canadian National Exposition.

This musical organization made up of farm and rural women is unique and there is no other like it in the world. The chorus, under the direction of Albert P. Stewart of Purdue University, represents the best in non-professional music.

Canadian music critics will be on hand to attend the rehearsal of the program, "Unguarded Borders," which the Indiana choruses will sing in Canada on August 22 and 23.

The DeKalb County chorus will leave by bus on Thursday, August 21, for Toronto. After singing with the Indiana group on Friday and Saturday evening, the DeKalb County chorus members will return home on Monday. They will spend Sunday sight-seeing at Niagara Falls.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The Concord Twp. Home Economics Club met for June Breakfast at the home of Cora Fetters who, with her committee of Mary Krise, Edith Saylor, Gertrude Borthwick and Mable Tustison, served a delicious luncheon.

The meeting opened with an accordion solo by Connie Fisher followed by an imitation of Don McNeill's Breafast Club with Ethel Wineland as announcer and responses by club members that brought entertainment and fun.

The regular meeting began at 1 p.m. called to order by the president, Mrs. Borthwick, followed by instrumental music on the accordion by Connie Fisher. The club creed and song were given by the members. Devotions were given by Cora Curie. Roll call was answered by 29 members, five guests and one new member. A reading was given by Victoria Means. Corsages were presented to members having birthdays up to the month of June by Doris Yeiser. An announcement concerning the Home Economics Picnic June 26 at Eckhart Park at Auburn was made. Camp Webster dates are July 17-19.

The next meeing will be held at the home of Nancy Coburn.

On July 2 the club will be entertained by the Troy Twp. Club at the home of Wilma Colbert who resides west of Waterloo on old road 6 across the railroad track to third house on the right side.

Mr. & Mrs. Reasoner To Observe Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner of St. Joe will observe their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday, June 29, 1952.

The golden anniversary will be appropriately observed at St. Mark's Lutheran Church during the church service at 9:45 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Reasoner exchanged their wedding vows on June 28, 1902, at the parsonage of the late Rev. W. H. Shrock, then pastor of the St. Joe and Spencerville Lutheran churches.

They are the parents of one son, Floyd E. Reasoner, of Fort Wayne, and have two granddaughters, Mrs. Daniel A. Ferber and Miss Susie Reasoner.

A family dinner will be served Sunday at Bunny's Restaurant in Butler. Folowing the dinner, open house will be held at the Reasoner residence from two until five in the afternoon. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the open house reception.

Mr. Reasoner has been a resident of the St. Joe community all his life. Mrs. Reasoner lived in Van Wert County, Ohio, prior to her family's moving here about three years before her marriage.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Church of Christ	71	14.23
St. Joe Lutheran	48	4.48
Coburntown	163	34.67
Spencerville Methodist	104	21.73
Spencerville Lutheran	86	15.64

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service .... Wed., 7 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Morning Worship and Communion ..... 10:30 a.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service ..... 6:45 p.m.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Local Conference following the evening service.
UNION CHAPEL
Morning Worship and Communion ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carpar, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.

JUNE

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572

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Muscling In

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

The June meeting of the Leo American Legion Auxiliary unit 409 was held Wednesday, the 4th, at the post home on the Leo Road with Mrs. Vernon Halter, president, presiding.

Election of officers to serve for the coming year resulted as follows:

President—Miss Barbara Mertens.

1st vice-president—Mrs. Robert Tharp.

2nd vice-president—Mrs. Walter Dean.

3rd vice-president—Mrs. Richard Derck.

Secretary—Mrs. Wilbur Shears.

Cor. Secretary—Mrs. Elmer Sordelet.

Treasurer—Mrs. Harold Kryder.

Chaplin—Mrs. Ed Martin.

Historian—Mrs. Dale Halter.

Sergeant - at - arms— Mrs. Al Tharp.

Color guards—Mrs. Art Levy & Mrs. Robert Bobay.

Alternates—Mrs. Lavon Bender & Mrs. Wayne Rosselot.

Executive comittee—Mrs. Ell Warner & Mrs. Fred Maroll.

Plans were completed for a rummage sale July 26. All members are urged to bring their rummage to the post home before that date.

Several unit members volunteered to serve one night a week at the refreshment stand at Lions Field during the summer schedule of community activities. There was no further business and the meeting was adjourned.

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

EXTEND FARM PARITY—A bill has been approved by the House Agriculture Committee to peg farm price supports at 90 percent of parity for the six basic crops, cotton, peanuts, rice, tobacco, wheat and corn, through 1955. It will now go to the House for further consideration.

The 90 percent price support would apply except where producers have disapproved marketing quotas.

Further assurance that the 90 percent parity will prevail for farmers in the immediate future is seen since the House Banking Committee has included a provision in the Defense Production Act to continue mandatory 90 percent support for these crops during 1953.

Parity is the price for crops the Government determines is fair to the farmer in relation to the things he buys.

LAG IN AIR POWER SCORED—The Senate Preparedness Subcommittee has declared that the President ignored the "solemn warning" of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in deciding to "postpone, beyond date of our gravest danger, the attainment of our necessary modern air power."

The subcommittee in its report also was sharply critical of the decision announced earlier this year by the Administration to abandon the 1954 target for completion of a 143-wing Air Force, substituting 1955 as the new goal.

Because of this stretch-out, the subcommittee said, "we have consciously exposed ourselves for a longer time to the danger of aggression and increased the ultimate cost of the Air Force build up by 2 1-2 to 3 percent for each plane."

HOUSE TO CHECK BUDGET—The House Rules Committee has approved a bill to give Congress a firmer hold on the Government's purse strings. This will be accomplished by setting up a joint committee, with a sizeable staff of year-round investigators, to study and analyze the President's annual budgets.

The proposed budget committee would serve in an advisory capacity to the regular House and Senate Appropriations Committees, which have lacked the personnel and time to inspect closely all of the huge budget requests of the President. This action is definitely a step in the right direction. It will, if adopted, permit Congress to eliminate waste and extravagance in government spending and place previous "untouchable" bureaucratic budgets under sharp scrutiny. It should mean more efficiency and economy in all branches of our presently heavily tax-supported centralized bureaucracy.

STRIDES IN ATOM POWER—While we all would much rather see the atom-age turned to making life more pleasant under peaceful and scientific progress, the government is successfully using atomic energy to increase our defensive strength. The latest announcement along this line comes from the Navy. It says it has completed designs for an atomic engine to drive a super aircraft carrier at a speed of 50 knots and plans to start building the ship in 1954. The nation recently witnessed the start of construction of an atomic-engined submarine.

Surely the same intelligence and leadership can also be applied to the use of atomic energy for building a better wor'd dedicated to peace and happiness for all people.

LIGHT OPERA SEASON OPENS JULY 11

The complete 1952 season of the Fort Wayne Light Opera Festival has been announced by Lou Culp, business manager. The opening show will be Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song" on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 11, 12 and 13 followed by Jerome Kern's "Roberta" on August 1, 2 and 3, and concluding with "The Great Waltz," featuring the music of Johann Strauss, Sr. and Jr. on August 22, 23 and 24.

For the first production, the Festival has engaged Emalyn Remmel of New York City to play the starring role of Margot Bonvalet. Miss Remmel starred in two of the Festival's 1951 presentations.

Playing opposite Miss Remmel will be Paul Gilbert, gifted young Fort Wayne tenor, who formerly lived in Chicago, where his father is manager of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Mr. Gilbert, who is currently starring on his own radio show over station WGL in Fort Wayne, will play the role of Pierre Birabeau.

Mail order reservations for tickets are being acepted at 408 Strauss Building, Fort Wayne 2, Indiana.

Prices for tickets are $2.40 for box seats, $1.65 for upper and lower terrace and $1.00 for general admission.

All orders should be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank those who sent get-well wishes during my stay in the hospital, and especially the employees of Universal Tool Co. for their "sunshine box."

Mrs. Odessa Bailey

Griest & Hilbert
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Gravel, Sand & Stone
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 40W

-NOTICE-

Effective Monday, June 30 our grocery will be open Wednesday and Saturday evenings only.

Our fountain and lunch service however will be open every day and every evening seven days a week.

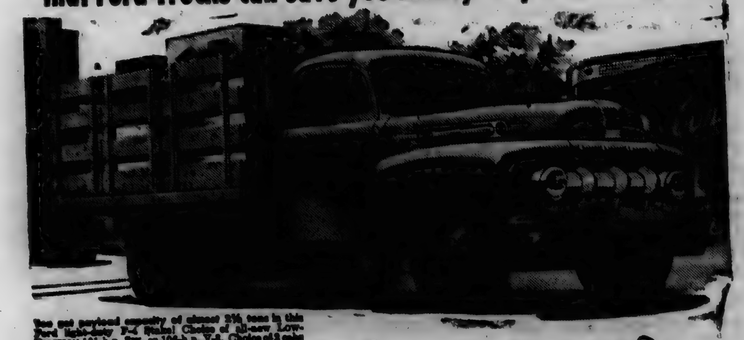
The foregoing changes in hours are in line with our policy of trying to increase the most needed services and in the interests of economy eliminate some others.

Also, starting Monday, June 30 Perfection and Holsum LONG loaves of white bread will be reduced to 17c per loaf.

Morton's Salt for Hay or Livestock 100 lb. $1.33

WALTERS TRADING POST
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

We've got more than facts—
WE HAVE PROOF
that Ford Trucks can save you money on your hauling job!



5,500 owners' on-the-job reports prove Ford Trucks
RUN FOR PENNIES!
The proof of a truck is in the running. You can't beat cold hard figures. Come see the final results of the 50-million-mile Economy Run. See records of 5,500 Ford Trucks, operating under all kinds of conditions. See how little it can cost you to run a Ford Truck!
PROOF that Ford Trucks cost mighty little to run!

Engineering tests prove new Ford Truck Low-Friction engines
SAVE UP to 14% on GAS!
For '52, THREE new Low-Friction Ford Truck engines push running costs still lower! These short-stroke, overhead valve engines cut power-eating friction, save up to 1 gallon of gas in 7. Five great engines in all give you the right power for your hauling job!
PROOF that '52 Ford Trucks cost still less to run!

Life insurance experts prove that Ford Trucks
LAST LONGER!
Life insurance experts, using latest registration data on 7,216,000 trucks, prove Ford Trucks last longer! This proven ruggedness means your Ford Truck stands up to the toughest punishment . . . depreciation is slower . . . your trade-in value is higher!
PROOF that over the long haul, Ford Trucking costs least

Availability of equipment, accessories and trim as illustrated is dependent on material supply conditions.

Come and see us for the best deal in town!

SCHWARTZ AUTO COMPANY
Grabill, Indiana Phone 2773

Have more free time this summer
...Cook Electrically

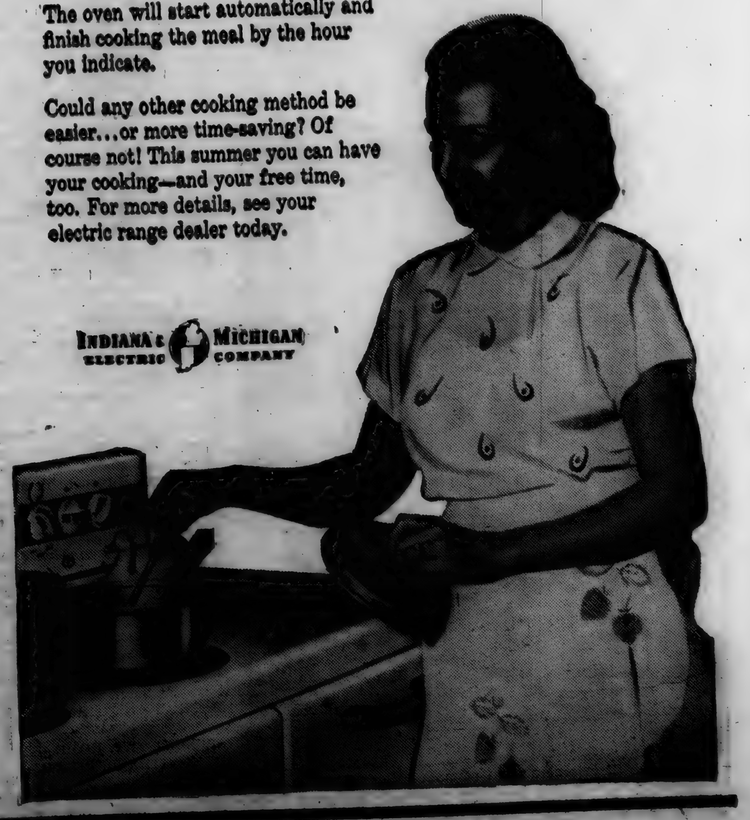
"Oven meals give me many free hours for other interests."
So says Mrs. R. G. Bishop, and she ought to know. Mrs. Bishop has enjoyed the benefits of electric cooking for more than 13 years.

Why spend more time in the kitchen than is necessary—especially when the weather is so nice for doing other things. With an electric range you can cook complete meals in the oven... automatically. Set the temperature and timer and you're free to do whatever you please.

The oven will start automatically and finish cooking the meal by the hour you indicate.

Could any other cooking method be easier...or more time-saving? Of course not! This summer you can have your cooking—and your free time, too. For more details, see your electric range dealer today.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY



JUNE

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Spencerville News

Mrs. Florence Peck of Anderson spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams. Mrs. Beams who has been in the hospital is home now and feeling some better.

Miss Madoyln Reid of Indianapolis, former resident here, spent the week-end with Miss Pat Angel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Genth and son of Columbus, O., spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Stemen and son, Fred. Mrs. Stemen accompanied them to Columbus to spend a week visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed called on Mrs. Ethel Bowser at the Souders Hospital in Auburn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Hart and son of Camp Breckenridge, Ky., are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart.

Bud Vendrely's address is: Pvt. B. R. Vendrely 1324508, Plt. 394, 3rd Recruit Trng. Bn., USMC Recruit Depot, San Diego 40, Cal.

WOODRING

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 15, at the Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville for Mrs. Helen Schannep Woodring, 27, who passed away Thursday, June 12, at the Irene Byron Sanatorium where she had been a patient for only two days. She had been ill since January.

Mrs. Woodring was born March 1, 1925, and was married to Donald Woodring, who survives, on May 4 of this year. The couple resided in Fort Wayne before moving to Leo.

She is also survived by three children by her first marriage, Phyllis, Ronnie and Tommy Kreider; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schannep of east of Spencerville; and three sisters, Mrs. Elva Streiggle of Albion, Mrs. Clara Poyser of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Mary Shoemaker of Paxton, Illinois.

The Rev. Richard Diemer, pastor of the Evangelical Mennonite Church at Grabill, officiated at the services, and burial was in South Whitley.

Time for Strawberries!

Calumet Baking Powder Photo

What more enchanting Spring dessert than good, old-fashioned Strawberry Shortcake! A family favorite—a party favorite—is the old-fashioned kind, made with hot baking powder biscuits, split and buttered, and then filled with crushed sweetened berries and topped with cream. Just brush up on your biscuit-technique; the recipe given below will assure a culinary victory.

Strawberry Shortcakes

2 cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
5 tablespoons shortening
3 tablespoons milk (about)
1 egg, well beaten
2 quarts strawberries, sliced and sweetened
Sweetened whipped cream

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Cut in shortening until consistency of coarse cornmeal. Combine egg and milk; add to flour mixture, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 20 times. Roll ¼ inch thick and cut with floured 3-inch biscuit cutter. Place half of circles on ungreased baking sheet, brush with melted butter, and top with remaining circles. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) 12 minutes, or until done.

To serve, separate hot shortcakes and place sweetened, sliced strawberries between layers and on top of each shortcake. Garnish with whipped cream. Makes 7 shortcakes.

Brown's Greenhouse

CUT FLOWERS — POTTED PLANTS
CORSAGES — DRY WREATHS
WEDDING AND FUNERAL FLOWERS
Call at 308 E. Smith St. HICKSVILLE — Or Phone 255 OHIO

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA

FIRE
WIND
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
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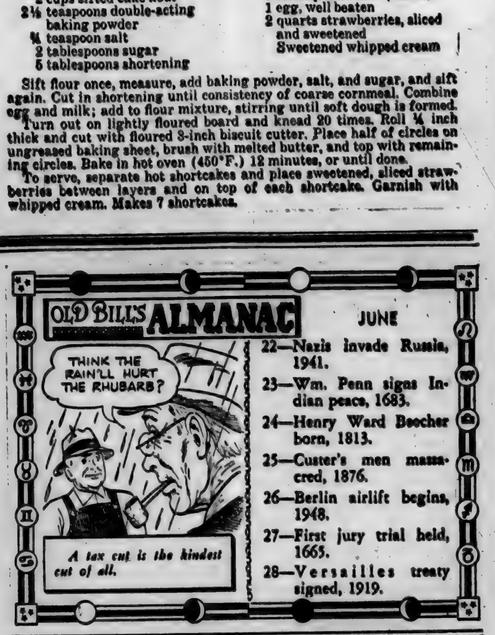
OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 93 — RES. PHONE 91



Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe, Indiana

Lowest priced in its field!
This beautiful new Chevrolet Bel Air lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

Get them all... and save!
All these big-car extras are yours with the lowest-priced line in its field!

CHEVROLET
The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!

EXTRA SMOOTHNESS of POWERGlide Automatic Transmission
A *complete power team* with extra-powerful Valve-in-Head engine, and Automatic Choke. Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Mark 12:28-34; John 13: 34-35; 15:10-14.
DEVOTIONAL READING: I John 4: 7-21.

New Commandment

Lesson for June 29, 1952

WHICH of all the commandments is the most important? They kept asking this question century after century, and no one ever quite answered it before Jesus. It can easily be a puzzling question so long as you think of the Laws of God as if they were a set of municipal regulations or by-laws of a club. They are not like that. They are all of a piece. When your tire is flat it doesn't make much difference where it is flat. If it is flat in one place it might as well be flat in a dozen places. The Ten Commandments are all linked together, indeed one can say much more than that. All the laws of God, everything God desires and orders man to do,—it is all linked in one.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Thou Shalt Love—

JESUS' answer to the old, old question about the "great commandment" was not absolutely original. Shortly before his time, a smart-aleck young man, so the story goes, had come to a great Rabbi named Hillel, and said to him: "The law is much too long and complicated. Can you tell me the law while I stand on one foot?"

"Yes," said Hillel. "Lift one foot up. Now: Love the Lord thy God with all thy heart . . . Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself . . . Now, put your foot down. That is the law; all the rest is commentary."

So Jesus quoted the same two laws that Hillel did,—from Deuteronomy 6:5 and Leviticus 19:18.

The link of the law is love; this is what ties all the laws together.

• • •

Two Kinds of Love

THE WORD "love" in English has been dragged around till at times it is very hard to tell what it means, if anything. Girls love ice cream and boys love basketball and a movie actress claims she loves her fifth husband, and the preacher tells us we should love God. How can we use the same word for so many different things?

Now a famous Swedish Christian thinker named Nygren has written a book to straighten us out on this. He calls the book "Agape and Eros," this being the two different Greek words for "love." It's the same word in English for two different things; the Greeks knew better, and used two words that don't even look alike.

"Eros" means the kind of love girls have for ice cream or the movie actress has for her fifth husband. It is definitely not the word used in the New Testament where Jesus commands us to love God and our neighbor. "Eros" means possessive love, the love that wants to control and keep, the kind of love some parents have for their children when they do not want them to grow up or to make choices of their own.

"Agape" (Agahpay) is a quite different thing. It means self-giving, self-sacrificing concern for another person. You might have "eros" for an ice-cream cone, but not "agape."

Yet the great and distinctive point about Agape is that it does not insist on something or anything in return. It is not bargaining love, it is not careful, cautious love, it is free outpouring of life for life.

If you really want to know what "agape" love is, you must look at the Cross and consider that "while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Rom. 5:8).

• • •

Love Is the Answer

ST. PAUL, who could just as well be called the Apostle of Love as St. John could, understood these things very well. He says that "love is the fulfilling of the law" or as J. B. Phillips happily translates it, "Love is the answer to the Law's commands." (Rom. 13:10.)

We shall never even want to obey the will of our Father in heaven unless we first love him. And we shall never really desire to treat our neighbor as God wants us to treat him if we have no "agape" love for him in our hearts.

Love is not a substitute for law. Love is rather the atmosphere in which we begin to understand God and our neighbor. Eros-love will not do; the Bible never once commands it and never commends it. It is only the outgiving, self-forgetting devotion, that Jesus taught and demonstrated, that is like the love of the true God. Whatever we may do, if we have no love, we have still done nothing.

(Copyright 1952, by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

State Fair Facts

A record total of more than $62,000 in cash premiums will be paid during the 1952 Indiana State Fair to the owners of champion cattle.

The exact amount is $62,550 according to an announcement by Walter Wimmer, Director of the Cattle Department. That record amount of premiums is an increase of $12,654 over last year's amount and it includes $8,120 for 4-H exhibitors.

Even though more than 3,000 entries are expected it probably will be necessary for several hundred of the Calf Club entries to be eliminated on the day before the fair opens. Although Indiana's cattle building is the largest in the world, covering four-and-a-half acres under one roof, the 2,646 spaces available will not be sufficient to accommodate all entries.

The Women's Building at the Indiana State Fair will have as a feature attraction an outstanding historical exhibit this year in keeping with the fair's centennial celebration.

The fair board felt that to emphasize the great changes that have taken place in Indiana during the last 100 years, it would be well to present an exhibit of rooms in which our ancestors might have lived 100 years ago.

The exhibit will present four rooms showing scenes as they were in a middle-class Indiana home in 1852. The exhibit is to be authentic. Everything to be shown will be an article that was in use back in 1852.

Did you ever hear of a counting thuub? Stu Parsons, ticket manager at the Indiana State Fair, has one. He also has a good sense of hearing because he counts the tickets by listening to them click as they are released by his counting thumb.

Parsons has worked in the ticket office for the past five years. He recently completed the counting of 1 1-2 million tickets for the big Centennial Indiana State Fair.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
112 So. Main — Hicksville, O.
Phone 132

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 — Auburn, Ind.

Uptown duplex for sale, modern except furnace, 4 large rooms & full bath up & down. $6950.

4 room well located home, 5 years old, completely modern, 2 lots, $6000.

Homes, business properties and farms in DeKalb Co. and a good list of lake cottages for sale.

HALLETT & SMITH
Real Estate
329 W. MAIN STREET
Butler, Ind. — Phone 134

Tri Hi Drive-In Theatre
Junction 8 - 27 - 327

Thursday Friday
Audie Murphy, Yvette Dugay
CIMARRON KID and
Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris
JOHNNY ONE-EYE

Saturday
Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes
IRON MAN and
THE CUBAN FIREBALL

Midnight Show
Lon Chaney
THE WOLF MAN and
Lon Chaney
DEAD MEN'S EYE

Sunday
Louis Jourdan, Debra Paget and Jeff Chandler
BIRD OF PARADISE and
Dick Powell, Paula Raymond
THE TALL TARGET

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
James Stewart
BEND OF THE RIVER

JUNE

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Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Ornamental iron railings and porch columns, regular or deluxe, custom made in our shop. Order now while our steel supply lasts. Call or write Roger Gregg, Auburn, Ind. 25t4

Wanted—ride to Fort Wayne, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift at 2200 N. Clinton. Phone Spencerville 143. 25t1

International baler twine. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Wanted—1 used shallow well pump and storage tank and electric refrigerator in usable condition. Box 48, Auburn, Ind. 25t1p

Music lessons. Vocal, band instruments and strings. Carl Zimmerman, 203 E. Arthur St., Hicksville, O. Phone 343R. 25tf

For sale—Aster plants. Also good country lard. H. W. Shilling, ph. 22F2, St. Joe, Ind. 25t1

Custom combining done. C. E. Baker, St. Joe, Ind. 24t2p

Condition grain bins with Tetrakil. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Indiana. 25t2

For sale—1 used water closet, like new. 1 used Butler pump jack. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 23tf

For sale—3 to 4 lb. fryers. Call St. Joe 13F2 or see Wayne Storer, R1, St. Joe, Ind. 25t3

Advertise Your Business

HINTS ON HEALTH

by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

A NEW method of manual artificial respiration has been adopted in this country. It is known as the Holger Nielsen push-pull method and will supplant the Schafer prone-pressure method, up to now the standard artificial respiration technic.

The Holger Nielsen system has been standard procedure in Norway and Denmark for many years. Experiments on the Nielsen system have been carried on in this country in many of the nation's medical centers. Reports on these, and other experiments, convinced the National Research Council that this method is to be preferred to all others as a standard procedure in most cases.

Practically every national organization active in first aid work has approved this new method of manual artificial respiration. Included as approving are the Council of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the American Medical Association, the armed forces, Red Cross, U. S. Public Health Service, Federal Civil Defense Administration and Boy and Girl Scouts.

Experiments were performed on animals, on sick and injured humans who had stopped breathing, on human volunteers holding their breath, and on volunteers whose breathing ability had been paralyzed for short periods of time by the use of drugs.

It was found that this method exchanges about twice as much air as the Schafer method.

There have been many various types of manual artificial respiration for persons who have stopped breathing. First aid groups are now being taught this new method.

Local News

Mrs. George Dancer remains critically ill at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull attended the Sherwood Homecoming and Carnival Saturday night at Sherwood, O. Verne Coburn also attended the affair.

The Lutheran Brotherhood meets this Thursday at the Butler Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs .Harvey Hull and Mrs. Pluma Hamilton were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lela Northrup.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hirschener of West Lafayette were Monday evening callers in the Harvey Hull and Simon Nicholls homes. They also called on Walter Ervin.

Mike, Dave and Phil Haberkorn have recovered from the measles.

Derwood Ridgway installed officers of the Leo Lions Club Monday evening at Leo.

Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke of Fort Wayne.

Judy Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter, was taken to the Community Hospital at Hicksville for removal of a splinter from her head. She suffered the injury when the swing in which she and Mr. Walter were sitting pulled loose from its fastening. A board came loose with the swing and fell on Judy's head. She is now at home and improving.

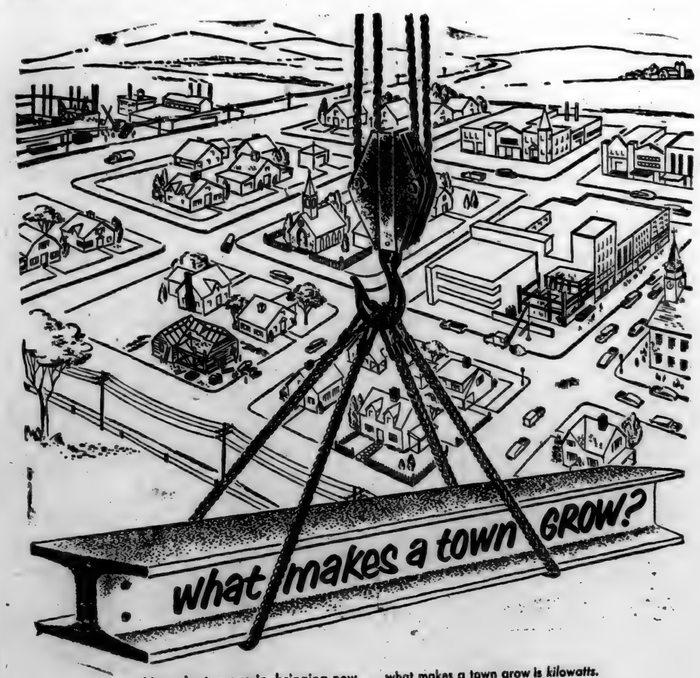
Litle League competition will get an extra dose this week as Sechler's face Woodburn Friday evening at the local diamond. Hosom Dairy faces Woodburn in the pony league tilt at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staman and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe were Sunday guests of Merritt Sechler.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole spent Sunday with Neva Hursh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox and Mrs. Don Burley were at Detroit over the week end visiting the Woodcox families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr. of Fort Wayne were Friday evening guests in the Jr. home. Dave Haberkorn returned with them after spending a few days with Grandma and Grandpa.



New plants move in, bringing new jobs, new opportunities. New homes spring up and soon new neighbors are being welcomed. New stores appear and shopping becomes more convenient...

Why do they pick one town against another? Why do some towns continue to grow and improve?

There are lots of reasons, of course ...climate, resources, local labor skills ...But no matter what other attractions it has, no community can flourish without an ample, reliable supply of low-cost electric power.

Electricity is one thing that every home today—and every kind of business—needs. So one big answer to what makes a town grow is kilowatts. And in the area served by this company and its American Gas and Electric System affiliates there are twice as many kilowatts available as there were in 1941.

Between 1952 and 1954, AG&E companies will spend about $319,000,000 for additional plants and facilities to provide still more kilowatts for the 2260 communities they serve to grow and prosper on.

Will your town get the kilowatts it needs for healthy growth? It will. Because the AG&E System is entirely interconnected.

All of its resources back up the power company that serves you.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AG&E AMERICAN GAS AND ELECTRIC SYSTEM

ANNOUNCEMENT

We intend to open a used parts and wrecking yard on property within the east limits of St. Joe, formerly known as the Kees property. We intend to handle parts for automobiles and trucks.

Opening date — Around August 1, 1952

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated

D & H Wrecking Co.

Harry Loucks, Mgr. St. Joe, Ind.

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES

COILS

We Fit Contact Lenses

121 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne

Just East of the Paramount Theater

Please phone A-8181 for appointment

For a

Better-Running Car

Get a

MOTOR TUNE-UP

Yeiser's Standard Service

St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

Dee-e-e-licious

"HOLSOM-MADE"

Ice Cream

In a Variety of Flavors

Available NOW at

Holsom Dairy

PINTS, QUARTS, HALF-GALLONS, GALLONS AND 3 1-2 GALLON CONTAINERS

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE ICE CREAM WILL BE ON SALE SUNDAY AFTERNOONS FROM 4 TO 7 P. M.

You get all these

BIG-CAR EXTRAS

when you choose the

Lowest-Priced Line

in its field!

CHEVROLET

The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!

Lowest priced in its field! The beautiful new Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan like low cost any comparable model in its field. (Comparison of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

EXTRA WIDE CHOICE of Styling and Colors

EXTRA BEAUTY AND QUALITY of Body by Fisher

EXTRA SMOOTH PERFORMANCE of Centerpoise Power

EXTRA RIDING COMFORT of Improved Knee-Action

EXTRA STRENGTH AND COMFORT of Fisher Unisteel Construction

EXTRA STOPPING POWER of Jumbo-Drum Brakes

EXTRA STEERING EASE of Center-Point Steering

EXTRA PRESTIGE of America's Most Popular Car

EXTRA SMOOTHNESS of POWERGlide Automatic Transmission

A *complete power team* with extra-powerful Valve-in-Head engine and Automatic Choke. Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

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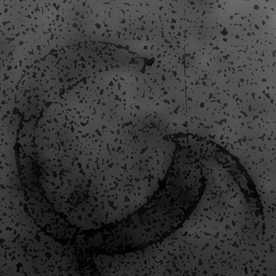
JULY



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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA Thursday, July 3, 1952 NUMBER 26

Around the Town

With the Editor

A word to the wise is supposed to be sufficient. —I guess I'm not so wise.

Remember that item a few weeks ago warning motorists about the radar set-up the Auburn police have purchased. Well, I found out how it works. I guess I stepped on it a little too soon as I left the north limits of the city Monday and the unit was there to find out. Sheriff Frank Carpenter was waiting down the road a short way and flagged me down.

Take it from me, you'd better slap on the brakes as soon as you hit that city limit sign. There are "eyes" watching you.

Everett Collins gave me an interesting note about the Reasoners' golden wedding anniversary open house. One of those who attended apparently was standing alone and unrecognized for some time watching the people as they entered and registered in the guest book. Finally, according to Everett, he revealed his identity. He was Mrs. Reasoner's "long-lost" brother whom she hadn't seen in over forty years.

There was plenty of excitement Friday night at the diamond as the little league and pony league teams from St. Joe took a double header from Woodburn.

The little leaguers had a scare thrown into them, however, before the final out. Leading 8 to 3, they appeared to have victory in the bag. But Woodburn scored 4 to come up to 8 to 7.

Then the pony leaguers put on a 7th innings rally to nose out their opponents, 5 to 4.

The dairy-men had been leading before Woodburn scored in the top of the 7th to lead, 4 to 3. Then St. Joe rallied, with the climax furnished by pitcher Cal Coburn who tripled to drive in the winning run. —All this after two were out. —Just like the Cubs.

This is a couple of weeks old but it sounds better every time I hear it.

While Mike was laid up with the measles, he had to miss the Wednesday night show and, of course, was pretty much disappointed. He told Esther that he "wished there were two of me, one to go to the show, the other to have the measles."

Then he could tell himself what he had seen at the show and himself could tell he what himself had built with the tinkertoy set while he was at the show.

—Or something.

Legion Elects Officers

Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283 held election of officers at its June 24th meting.

Those elected are as follows:

Commander—Russell Walter.

1st vice commander—Alva J. Miller.

2nd vice commander—Robert Musser.

Adjutant—Leo Schendel.

Finance officer—Walter Ervin.

Chaplain—Rev. Joseph Shenault.

Historian—Ralph Sechler.

Sergeant-at-arms—Dale Collins.

Service officer—Lewis Walter.

Trustee, 3 years—J. Byron Miller.

Delegates—Russell Walter and Leo Schendel.

Alternates—Clayton A. Baker and Leon H. Kees.

Appointive Chairmen

Athletics—Lewis Walter.

Publicity—Harvey Hull.

Americanism—Harold Noragon.

Boys' State—Vernie Monroe.

Child Welfare—Roy Reidenbach.

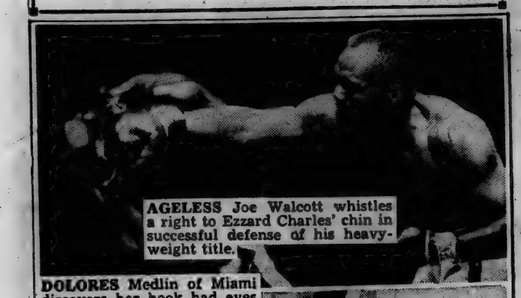
Civil Defense—Richard Freeburn.

Oratorical—Frank Shull.

School Award—Harvey Hull.

"Early bird" membership cards are now out for 1953 and are being rapidly taken up by payment of 1953 dues.

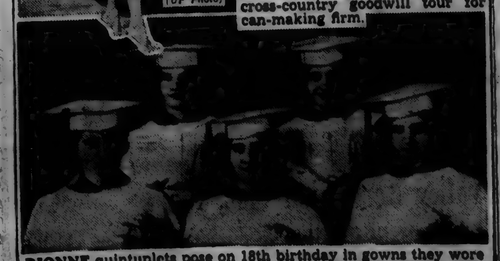
People, Spots In The News



AGELESS Joe Walcott whistles a right to Ezzard Charles' chin in successful defense of his heavyweight title.

DOLORES Medlin of Miami discovers her hook had eyes to find some cloth to catch onto. Maybe the photographer helped?

CANCO Charlie, 7-foot robot ambassador of American Can company, gets road-map dope from Pamela Livingston as he starts cross-country goodwill tour for can-making firm.



DIONNE quintuplets pose on 18th birthday in gowns they wore in graduating from private high school at Corbiel, Ontario. The names? Left to right: Annette, Cecile, Marie, Emilie, Yvonne.

St. Joe Vs. Spencerville On Donkeys

Local residents are in for a special treat this Fourth of July as the Junior Class of Concord Twp. High School presents a Donkey Baseball at the diamond in St. Joe.

The Juniors are sponsoring the game to be played this Friday and have rounded up some of the best donkey riders in these parts to ride the occasionally-stubborn beasts. From past experiences on the ball field with the animals, this should prove to be an interesting experiment.

Here are some of the mule-drivers who will participate:

Pete Akey, Arnold Fetters, Dewey White, Norman Morr, Gene Baker, Dale Smith, John Schull and others.

Jack Haas is rounding up a team from Spencerville to oppose the St. Joe riders.

The game starts at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be on sale during the evening.

Charles Kimes Passes Away

Charles Langley Kimes, 63, died at 11 a.m. Sunday at his home in Spencerville following a heart attack. Employed 15 years by the Tokheim Oil Tank & Pump Co. at Fort Wayne, he retired in June, 1951, due to injuries received in an automobile accident. Mr. Kimes was a member of the Methodist Church in Spencerville.

Surviving are the widow, Violet; six sons, Virgil and Blaine of Spencerville, Charles and Gerald of Angola, Bernard of Fort Wayne and Richard with the U. S. Army enroute home from Japan; two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn McEwen of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Margaret Session of Fort Knox, Ky.; 18 grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. William Young of Huntertown.

Summer And Poison Ivy Time

If you don't want to be poisoned by poison ivy this summer, the best thing is to recognize the plant and stay away from it. Remember the saying, "Leaves three let it be."

Poison ivy leaves grow in threes and there are small white berries that form in clusters. During autumn the plant is attractive, its leaves turning many shades of red, yellow and brown.

It may grow as a dwarf plant or may be several feet high climbing on posts and trees. There is also a harmless ivy, but it has red berries and its leaves are in groups of five.

Often this poison weed grows near picnic and play grounds, where it is necessary to destroy it. Two chemicals will kill roots as well as tops. They are 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T. Either of these, or a mixture of both, can be used as a spray.

Mix about a quart of the concentrated material in 20 to 25 gallons of water. Spray enough to wet all the plants. Best results come from applying sprays during the growing season. Care should be taken not to allow the spray to drift onto useful plants. Sprayers should be thoroughly cleaned before using other spray materials.

Most authorities agree that the poisonous property of ivy is a non-volatile oil. Either direct or indirect contact with the plant can cause poisoning, and it is often caused by touching shoes or clothing that have touched the ivy plant. Although the poison is most virulent during summer, ivy poisoning can be contracted during the winter by handling dormant twigs and vines of the ivy.

Four Escape Injury

The sheriff's department reported last week that a mother and three children miraculously escaped injury early Wednesday morning when the pickup truck in which they were riding turned over twice on a county highway north of St. Joe.

The mother and driver of the 1950 Chevrolet pickup was identified as Mrs. Irene Riggs of route 1, Auburn.

The four escaped with minor bruises and scratches. The accident occurred at 9 a.m. Wednesday four miles north of St. Joe near a driveway to the Lewis Strater farm.

Police said Mrs. Riggs apparently lost control of the truck when she attempted to slow her vehicle after and egg truck pull from the driveway onto the road and the pickup reached the crest of a hill. Mrs. Riggs was traveling east.

Damage to the truck was estimated at $300.

175 At Reasoner Golden Anniversary Open House

On a rainy Saturday, June 28, 1902, Miss Huldah Collins, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Collins, a Methodist minister, and Ray Reasoner, son of Chalmer and Celesta Reasoner, were united in marriage at the Spencerville-St. Joe Lutheran parsonage by the late Rev. W. H. Shrock. Their lives have been happy ones, full of service to the community and their church.

Many of their early years together were spent on the late Mervin and Hattie Widney farm where Ray was in charge of the apple orchard, later moving to the Aunt Kate Leighty farm where he held a similar capacity and where every worker was happy and contented. Later they moved to the home where they now reside, the old Hamm homestead.

The golden anniversary observance began with a family procession into St. Mark's Lutheran Church Sunday morning led by Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins. Hymns selected by Mr. and Mrs. Reasoner were "The Church's One Foundation," "Lord, Speak To Me" and "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee." Their granddaughter, Dorothy Ann Ferber, sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Rev. W. H. Baker's sermon was "Cast All Your Cares On Christ." Members of the old-time choir assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Reasoner, their son, Floyd, and wife, Dorothy, granddaughter, Dorothy Ann, and and husband, Danny Ferber, granddaughter Susie Reasoner and Rev. and Mrs. Baker enjoyed a fine dinner at Butler.

Open house was held at the Reasoner residence from 2 until 5 p. m. and though the heat was scorching, approximately 175 called to wish Rey and Huldah many more years of happy life. One of the big surprises was the presence of James S. Collins, a brother, from San Diego, Cal., whom none of the family had seen for 44 years. Others present were Barton and Roy Collins (brothers) and their wives of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Savilla Collins Miller (sister) and son of Auburn; Mrs. Effie Reasoner Collins (sister) and husband, Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Counts, Miss Ocie Collins, Mrs. Agatha Collins, Mrs. Dora Zimbeck (only living aunt of Mrs. Reasoner) all of Van Wert, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kitchen of New Haven; Rev. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson and family (former Lutheran pastor in St. Joe) of Muncie; and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

Refreshments were served guests by Mrs. Neva Hurst, Mrs. Madonna Wade, Mrs. Parlia Hull, Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman and the Misses Carol Billow and Susie Reasoner. The refreshment table was covered with a lace table cloth with a center piece of roses and carnations, a gift of Rev. and Mrs. Baker. Golden candlesticks and holders from Dorothy Ann also were placed on the table.

Many gifts and messages were received, including a special delivery letter from Dr. C. R. Price and a telegram from a cousin, Mrs. Dessie Reasoner Potter, of Elon City, Ill.

St. Joe All-Stars Face Pistons Wednesday

Lewis Walter and his St. Joe All-Stars will face the Zollner Pistons next Wednesday evening, July 9, at St. Joe lighted diamond.

The St. Joe Valley Recreation Club, Inc., rained out a few weeks ago in its first attempt to formally dedicate the lights, will try again to officially "open" the season for softball and hardball activity.

Walter has been named coach of the All-Star team and will have reins in hand over such local athletes as Pete Akey, Pete Storer, Bob Draggoo, Francis Dulle, Gene Diederich, Herb Kleeman, Blaine Kimes, Bruce Baker, Paul Moore and Bud Shockley. The squad is not yet complete and will be augmented before game time at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

There won't be any chicken for this second dedication try but there will be the usual refreshments plus hot dogs. The club was "hard-pressed" to dispose of a hundred chickens prepared for the first rained-out affair.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. with a softball game between the Country Hams and the City Slickers. Walter Morr is coaching the Hams and Herb Amstutz will direct the Slickers.

At 7:45 Derwood Ridgway will begin his master-of-ceremonies duties and introduce Karl Mavis of the Auburn Star and Ralph Sechler, chairman of the board of directors of the rerceation club.

The invocation will be given by Rev. W. H. Baker and music will be furnished by the St. Joe-Spencerville school band.

At 8 p.m. the Pistons and All-Stars will take their warm-ups and at 8:30 the game will get under way.

Fourteen attendance prizes will be awarded during the evening, to be given from lucky numbers appearing on the club's souvenir programs. Those who purchased programs a month ago are eligible to win next week.

RESEARCH SEEKS BEST USE OF DOLLARS FOR DRAINAGE

How to get the most from dollars invested in drainage systems is a problem facing farmers who may be paying 100 dollars or more per acre tiled at today's prices.

That's why Purdue University agricultural engineers are engaged in a research project aimed at digging out the facts concerning tile drainage. Studies are being conducted this spring in Ripley, Scott and Jennings counties. The engineers believe that a better job of drainage can be done if fundamentals of water movement through soils are better understood.

One of the most important factors affecting the operation of tile is soil permeability. This is a measure of how quickly water can move through soil. Permeability varies with soil type and is also greatly influenced by the system of management or cropping history of the soil. Layers of different permeability at various depths in the soil further complicate the problem.

The researchers are depending upon mathematics and physics to work out formulas describing the flow of water through soil into tile. By checking these theories against a limited number of field trials they hope to be able to predict the proper depth of tile and spacing between tile lines in a given soil type.

Yessir, Those Ties Do Bind

Usually its the unseen ties that bind, but in this case it was a few railroad ties that bound a Newville youth to the long arm of the law.

Raymond Delain Richmond was given a suspended sentence Saturday morning by Judge Harold Stump in the Auburn city court for taking a few railroad ties.

The difficulties arose when Richmond decided that railroad ties were just the thing to use as corner posts for a garage. But the B & O railroad didn't wish to part company with the ties and refused his offer to purchase.

In court Richmond said he stole the ties on June 20. When recovered they were being used as corner posts for the garage.

LOYAL WORKERS CLASS

The Loyal Workers Sunday School class of the Lutheran Church was entertained June 27 by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartell. For devotional Mrs. Lee Hollopeter read the 23rd Psalm. Mrs. Izetta Chaney read a selection entitled, "June." Lee Hollopeter recited a poem he had memorized 50 years ago.

The social hour was spent in reminiscing of happenings of "long, long ago."

Fourteen members and one guest were present. All enjoyed the bountiful carry-in dinner and departed thanking the host and hostess for a wonderful evening.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	153	29.32
St. Joe Lutheran	68	8.66
St. Joe Church of Christ	80	17.81
Spencerville Methodist	84	19.16
Spencerville Lutheran	80	17.58

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service ... Wed., 7 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister

NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 8 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Morning Worship and Communion ..... 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor

CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.

SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.

JULY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

TELEVISION FOR AREA—Fort Wayne is 12th on the list of hundreds of cities throughout the nation whose applications for new television broadcasting stations will be processed by the Federal Communcations Commission.

I have just received this information from the FCC after conducting an extensive campaign urging the agency to lift the TV freeze and approve adequate television broadcasting facilities for our area.

The FCC advised me that it had "issued its final Report in the television proceedings, lifting the freeze on the authorization and construction of new television stations, promulgating a new Table of television channel assignments and reserving channels in certain communities for non-commercial educational use.

"It should be pointed out that while the freeze on the construction of new stations has been lifted, it will take some time before new stations commence operation. You will realize that the processing of applications, which in many cases will involve lengthy hearings, will be time-consuming. Furthermore, the Commission added, after the granting of construction permits an additional period of time will be required for the construction of new stations. The Commission, therefore, cannot estimate at this time when new stations will commence operation. Let me assure you, however, that the Commission is doing everything in its power to consider applications and grant licenses for television stations in the Fort Wayne area and in all other areas at the earliest possible date," the Commission said.

Fort Wayne has been assigned Channels Nos. 21, 27 and 33. Angola also has an application in for TV broadcasting facilities and has been assigned Channel No. 15.

AIR FORCE JUGGLING—In testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee, the Air Force admitted that it has juggled its books, using "questionable arithmetic" to absorb the "arbitrary cuts" in its budget, made necessary by the president's "stretch-out" of the defense program.

In essence, the Air Force witnesses said they keep two sets of books; one to show Congress that the Air Force dutifully spends no more than the president and the Congress say it can spend. On the other hand, it has another set of books for its own use which is much more realistic as to Air Force spending.

Assistant Secretary E. V. Huggins testifying for the Air Force said: "Make no bones about it, the cuts were imposed by the Budget Bureau and the Defense Secretary simply to get the amount to conform--fall within--the president's budget." In other words, this is fine for everyone but the taxpayer continuing to get soaked for waste, extravagance and budget padding for unwarranted increases in many defense items.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Ray Moore, local B & O section forman, is the manager of the local girls softball team. Ray has been devoting his time to coaching the girls and giving them the benefit of his baseball experience.

The St. Joe-Spencerville school band has received their white uniform pants and will participate in the dedication program next Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Llyod Dunten had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hoover of Parkersburg, W. Va., and their daughter, Virginia, of French Creek, W. Va.

Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and daughters of Fort Wayne were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons.

Sammy Morr was rated in the upper 12 percent of livestock judging contestants at the Purdue Roundup in June.

4th of July Specials

REAL FRUIT SEALTEST ICES SANDWICH SPREAD 49c lb.
Pint 25c .2 pt. 49c 1-2 gal. 89c

CANTELOPE, jumbo size 25c BANANAS 2 lb. 29c

DUNTEN'S MARKET
Groceries & Meats St. Joe, Ind.

Sales Up, Profits Down

While the volume of manufacturing sales in the nation is increasing, profits after taxes are dropping.

Noting this trend, which was revealed in latest Government statistics, the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce today declared: "This is evidence that high Federal taxes on businesses are reaching the point of diminishing returns both for the Government in tax revenues and for the American people in opportunity and jobs."

The State Chamber said joint quarterly reports of the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities Exchange Commission showed that in the 18 months between July, 1950, and December, 1951, the total net income after taxes of all manufacturing corporations in the country declined steadily in each quarter, except one, even though total sales kept increasing.

These reports revealed that while sales of all manufacturing corporations rose steadily from $48,600,000,000 in the third quarter of 1950 to $54,300,000,000 in the fourth quarter of 1951, the percentage of net income-after-taxes to sales dropped from 7.64 to 4.80 percent.

The smaller manufacturing businesses of the country, taken as a group, were revealed in these reports as faring even worse. Over the same period manufacturing corporations in the asset size group of $1,000,000 to $5,000,000, which the reports listed in the category of small business, showed a drop in their aggregate quarterly net income-after-taxes from $391,000,000 to $156,000,000 even though their total sales rose from $6,600,000,000 to $7,300,000,000. Their percentage of net income after taxes to sales decreased from 5.93 to 2.14 per cent.

The State Chamber said, "A net income of as little as 2.14 percent of sales simply will not permit a small company to grow, or even in some cases to keep on going."

The State Chamber added that taxes for all government--Federal, state and local--will take a third of the American people's income next year, and more than three-fourths of this "take" will go to Washington.

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For your real estate or auction problems, contact me at the above address or ask Mrs. Emma Proeburn at St. Joe to relay the message.

JOHN HAVERSTOCK

SPECIALS!!

8-room all modern home in St. Joe. New furnace with stoker. Nice bath and kitchen. All hardwood floors downstairs. Basement. Garage. $6500. Move right in for just $1000 down. Perfect for a larger family with a small down payment needing a home of their own!

1 acre of garden and yard and shade with a 2-bedroom home. (Can have 3 bedrooms). Living room 14x32. Toilet stool and septic tank. New well with water under pressure. All for $3750. Will try $1000 down.

4th Of July Tourney At Ft. Wayne

The second annual world's industrial tournament opens at Ft. Wayne at Zollner Stadium Thursday night, July 3, with three games scheduled. Twelve teams are entered in the double elimination event which is scheduled for four days and nights.

Leading off the program at 7 p. m. Thursday will be the South Bend Studebakers against the Kansas City, Mo., Union Wire Rope team. The defending champion Zollner Pistons open their title defense at 8:30 p.m. Thursday against the Aurora, Ill., Sealmasters and the world's ASA champion, Midland Dow Chemicals, tackle Blooimington, Ill., State Farm Insurance in the 10 p.m. finale.

The schedule for the Fourth of July starts at 12 noon when the two-time world champions from Detroit, Briggs Beautyware, play Racine, Wis., Metal Parts.

Esso Standard Oil, Linden, N. J.; Buffalo, N. Y., Bell Aircraft; Raybestos, Bridgeport, Conn.;and Kenn Buick of Pittsburgh, Pa., drew first round byes. They'll all see action on the Fourth of July.

The Standard Oil nine plays the South Bend-Kansas City winner. Buffalo meets the winner of the Fort Wayne-Aurora game. Bridgeport goes against the best of the Midland-Bloomington set and Pitsburgh plays the Detroit-Racine winner.

Friday night's three game program will be augmented by a huge fireworks display. The Friday night card starts at 6 p.m. Another game is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. and the fireworks display will follow the second game. Third game of the evening will follow the fireworks show.

Last year the Pistons won the tournament and the Midland Dow Chemicals finished as runners-up. Aurora was third place winner. Team trophies and individual awards for the winners and runners-up will be presented at the conclusion of the tournament Sunday night.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore and family are spending the week at Lake Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eavans and family of Raleigh, N.C., came Sunday night to spend two weeks with Mrs. Eavens' mother, Mrs. Florence Silberg.

Little Susan Hafner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner of Huntington, is spending two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Claudia Hafner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rediger and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham and family.

Mr. Glen Akey, Jack Hollabaugh and Gene Dwyer left Saturday night on a week's vacation in North Carolina where Pvt. Kenneth Akey is stationed with the U. S. Army.

PURDUE TO STAGE DAIRY FIELD DAY JULY 18

Morning tours of experimental fields and afternoon talks on forage production and use will be featured at the first Dairy Field Day at Purdue University on July 18.

Beginning at 9 a.m. CST visitors will tour the hay-silage experimental field, demonstration areas for tests on cooling cows with showers and the affect of water temperature on them and the facilities of the new Dairy Center. Dr. N. S. Lundquist, associate professor of dairy husbandry, is in charge of the program.

Headquarters for the field day will be the Dairy Center on Cherry Lane, north of Ross-Ade football Stadium. There, visitors will inspect the herd and barns and will see an experiment on daily rotation of cows on pasture areas compared to the usual rotation system. Use of a "laying back" pasture will be explained.

Among exhibits will be silage and hay from the experimental field and silage preserved with sulfur dioxide gas. Operation of a self-feeding hay keeper and the treatment used in drying the experimental hays will be described by A. M. Einerson, agricultural engineer.

Other reports will cover dairy feeding tests with ground corn cobs and Purdue Cattle Supplement A, developed by the animal husbandry department for winter feeding of beef cattle; experiments on milking and feeding time requirements, relation of production to udder measurements, electric dehorning and bedding.

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Let's try again!

With the

ZOLLNER
Pistons

RAINED OUT
three weeks ago St. Joe's lighted diamond will have it's

DEDICATION
CEREMONY

on

Wednesday, July 9, 1952

7:00 - Preliminary softball game, "Country Hams vs. City Slickers."
7:45 - Formal dedication ceremony with D. B. Ridgway, Karl Mavis and Ralph Sechler.
8:00 - Warm-up.
8:30 - Zollner Piston World Champion Fastball Team vs. St. Joe All-Stars.

14 — ATTENDANCE PRIZES — 14
Lucky-number Programs

HOT DOGS ICE CREAM ICE-COLD POP

ST. JOE-SPENCERVILLE SCHOOL BAND
Carl Zimmerman, Director

St. Joe Valley Recreation Club, Inc.
ST. JOE, INDIANA

JULY

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GOOD HEALTH

Answer to Question No. 1:

The ability to relax is very important and gives promise of a longer, healthier life. Most recreation is as strenuous as our work and should be sensibly regulated. A person's mental attitude greatly affects his ability to get the most out of his periods of relaxation. At these times he should cast his worries aside. Otherwise, sleep will be disturbed and recreation fruitless.

Answer to Question No. 2:

It is a system of printing for the blind which uses combinations of tangible points or impressions representing letters and numbers and which the blind can "read" by feeling the points on the paper with their fingers. It is named after Louis Braille (1809-1852), its original designer. Any book can be printed in Braille for use by the blind.

Answer to Question No. 3:

The best thing to do with an oncoming sneeze is to sneeze—into your handkerchief of course. It is better to sneeze normally through the mouth which is better equipped than the sinuses and ears to take the blast. Suppression of sneezes may lead to considerable damage to the ears.

(Copyright 1952 by Health Information Foundation)

Letters to the Editor

Attending 43rd Annual American Home Economics Convention

Eastbourne Hotel

Dear Ted:

I am tired, hot, happy and enlightened in many ways from rubbing elbows with the Home Economists from the whole world, India, Germany, England, etc. It's wonderful to see the many careers for Home Economists.

We are also familiarized with everything under the sun that a home maker uses in the home. Every firm presents gifts. I've received everything from orchids to pens, trays and refreshments of "all" kinds.

Atlantic City is (next to St. Joe) the most hospitable place in the world.

On the Boardwalk you can buy "anything" you have money to and they even told me my credit was good when I hesitated on buying a linen lace table cloth costing $1500,00 (I didn't buy it.)

I'm going swimming in the Atlantic Ocean now and on an Ocean Boat Tour tonite.

Sincerely,

Ruth Butler

Advertise Your Business

OLD BILL'S ALMANAC

A day off is generally followed by an off-day.

JUNE

29—Tea tax imposed on colonists, 1767.
30—End of federal fiscal year.

JULY

1—Bikini atomic tests begin, 1946.
2—President Garfield shot, 1881.
3—U.S. troops enter Berlin, 1945.
4—Independence Day.
5—Progressives nominate LaFollette for president, 1924.

Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe, Indiana

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Judges 1:1—3:6; 21:25.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Deuteronomy 30:15-20.

Prodigal Nation

Lesson for July 6, 1952

"YOU'RE going a long way back for a sermon," said a neighbor who reads this column, once when the topic was Jeremiah. Well, this column isn't intended to be a sermon. It is intended to be an offering of some thoughts on the Bible passages which are used as the Sunday school lesson in more than eighty different denominations of the Christian church. The writer, whether the writer of this column or those who write the books such as Tarbell's and Peloubet's that contain lessons for a whole year, does not pick out the topics. They were selected by a large interdenominational committee some years before.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

When They Did as They Pleased

HOWEVER, let's have no apologies for going anywhere in the Bible, back or front. The voice of God speaks to us through it, and we can learn something from all parts of it.

For the next three months the lessons are to be about the rise of the Kingdom, from just after Joshua's time to the reign of Solomon. This week we have before us the first and last parts of a book (Judges) that covers many generations. This book contains some inspiring stories, and some so harsh or revolting that they never are studied in Sunday school.

The inspired prophet who first put these stories together and commented on them makes a significant postscript at the end, as if to explain some of the more shocking tales: T ose were the days when there was no king, and every man did that which was right in his own eyes.

There you have one of the keys for understanding this strange Book of Judges. It is the story of anarchy, of men doing as they pleased. Do laws annoy you? Do you sometimes feel that this would be a better world if we could do away with government entirely and let every man do as he likes? The Book of Judges shows what sort of world that would be—and you wouldn't like it.

• • •

The Cycle of Freedom

BANKING experts talk about business cycles, and show diagrams to illustrate them. The stories in Judges also make a kind of pattern, a wavy line that climbs up and dips down, over and over again. The curve is freedom, the low dip is slavery.

The little nation of Israel, or rather the little gatheration of tribes not yet a nation, that went by that name, was struggling for a place in the sun. Sometimes they had no better than a place in the shade, in the shadows of national weakness, disgrace, defeat, slavery of one sort or another.

Other nations would "oppress" them in the various ways by which one nation can oppress another: by armed invasion, by military occupation, by making slave laborers, by exacting huge sums of money, by depriving them of trade or territory. And then after a long time of this, a hero would arise and lead the people back to freedom.

• • •

The Moral Cycle

IF that were all, the Book of Judges would not help us very much. But the question is: Why does a nation lose its freedom?

The answer given in this ancient book has been confirmed in history many a time since. A nation is free when it deserves to be free; it loses its freedom when it no longer deserves it.

The careful reader can see in the Book of Judges another line rising and falling, the curving line of the nation's faith and moral life. When they "went after other gods,"—that is, when they sank to the sins and crimes which went with the worship of these "other gods," they lost their morals and at the same time lost their morale and their character. And a nation that loses its character is one that easily loses its freedom.

It is the way mighty Rome fell, and Spain, and many another. It is the way our own nation can fall. But the way out is also shown in the Bible.

The Book of Judges has been called the Book of the Prodigal Nation. It is the story of man's sin, but also of God's mercy. It sometimes takes long to learn the lesson, and sometimes it is never learned; but God holds out hope for the repentant nation, as he holds out hope for the soul that turns from its wickedness. Is it ever too late to repent?

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HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

HOUSECLEANING

IT'S housecleaning time. And it should be medicine cabinet cleaning time, too. The medicine cabinet becomes conveniently a catch-all for a miscellany of odds and ends, some of which are a hazard to health and life.

Poisons in old bottles, with labels stained and illegible, are taken sometimes by mistake for a headache or an uncomfortable stomach. Chemical changes occur in many medicines and fresh supplies should be stocked in the medicine cabinet from time to time.

Medicine cabinets should be out of the reach of children whose curiosity leads them to eat the pretty pink pills or drink the sweet tasting medicine in the bottle, sometimes with tragic results.

Rusty razor blades, unwashed teaspoons used for taking sticky medicines, germ-infested toothbrushes, unwound dental floss, unsanitary eye-cups, and dad's soggy shaving brush get all mixed up with a layer of tooth and face powder covering all.

Even fastidious housekeepers by-pass the medicine cabinet when doing their annual spring cleaning. Yet, this is a most important receptacle in the home. The medicine cabinet is the point to which all look when a health emergency occurs in the family.

It should be a haven of security and aid.

Careful thought should go into stocking the medicine cabinet, for therein may at some time be found the very item which is sorely needed.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
113 So. Main Hicksville, O.
Phone 132

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

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COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
124 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9121 for appointment

Brown's Greenhouse
CUT FLOWERS POTTED PLANTS
CORSAGES DRY WREATHS
WEDDING AND FUNERAL FLOWERS
Call at 308 E. Smith St. HICKSVILLE
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Looks BIGGER
You can believe your eyes when you see its size because the '52 Ford is actually a bigger car! Wheelbase is longer, front tread is wider and its modern-design body is really six people big.

Feels BIGGER
You can tell it's a big car when you drive it, for beneath Ford's brawny beauty, there's greater strength. New Ford bodies are sound and solid. Chassis has a more rugged K-bar frame.

Powers BIGGER
You know it's a big car when you step on the gas! New 101-h.p. high-compression Mileage Maker Six or the 110-h.p. high-compression Strato-Star V-8 give you "go" to rival the highest-priced cars. Automatic Power Pilot sees to gas-savings.

THE '52 FORD is the *only* low-priced car that brings you new, easier-acting Power-Pivot Clutch and Brake Pedals; Ford's the *only* car in its field to bring you new convenient Center-Fill Fueling; Ford's the *only* low-priced car with a curved one-piece windshield, a car-wide rear window, Full-Circle Visibility. And, Ford's the *only* car in the low-price field to give you a choice of power—V-8 or Six, a choice of drives—Fordomatic, Overdrive or Conventional.

Ford's the BIGGEST package in the low-price field!

With all its big-car *looks*, big-car *feel* and big-car *power*, the '52 Ford is in the low-price field! And with new lower center of gravity, new diagonally mounted rear shock absorbers, and new tailored-to-weight front springs, Ford's exclusive Automatic Ride Control brings you a big-car *ride*. A "Test Drive" will convince you the '52 Ford is the big-car *buy* of the low-price field.

F.C.A.

"Test Drive" the '52 FORD

Fordomatic, Overdrive, white sidewall tires and two-tone colors illustrated optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

You can pay more, but you can't buy better!

Dickerhoof Motor Sales, Inc.
Butler, Indiana

Used Cars & Trucks

1939 Chevrolet 2 door	175.00
1940 Chevrolet Master 2 door, heater	295.00
1941 Plymouth 2 door, heater, later model motor, good tires	295.00
1941 Chevrolet 4 door, special deluxe	295.00
1941 Chevrolet 2 door, radio, heater	295.00
1941 Studebaker club coupe, radio, heater, overdrive	295.00
1940 Chevrolet master 4 door, heater, new tires	250.00
1941 Buick sedan	395.00
1942 Chrysler sedan, radio, heater	395.00
1941 Chevrolet 2 door, heater, motor changed	325.00
1942 DeSoto coupe, heater	295.00
1941 Fontiac 2 door, radio, heater	295.00
1937 Chevrolet 4 door, radio, heater	150.00
1941 Buick sedanette, radio, heater	395.00
1940 Studebaker champion, heater overdrive	250.00
1942 Ford super deluxe tudor, heater	425.00
1942 Ford coupe, radio, heater	350.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle	1475.00
1942 Dodge 1 1-2 ton with bed	325.00
1942 G.M.C. 1 1-2 ton 158" WB with grain bed	395.00
1946 Ford 1 ton pickup, new rebuilt motor	695.00

Cities Sales Co.
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LICENSED FORD DEALER

JULY

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579

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 608. 1tf

Ornamental iron railings and porch columns, regular or deluxe, custom made in our shop. Order now while our steel supply lasts. Call or write Roger Gregg, Auburn, Ind. 25t4

For sale—Hotpoint electric range. Storkline baby carriage. Ronald Deventer, St. Joe, Ind. 26t1p

International baler twine. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

For sale—black raspberries. Ph. St. Joe 60. Russell Hofer. 26t3p

Music lessons. Vocal, band instruments and strings. Carl Zimmerman, 203 E. Arthur St., Hicksville, O. Phone 343R. 25tf

For sale the following—used farm equipment. One case NCM Baler used 3 seasons, one McCormick 62 combine with motor, one 1941 Ford-Ferguson tractor, several A and B John Deere tractors, several tractor plows, some tractor and horse mowers, one 16-7 Van Brunt drill, several disc harrows, one WC Allis power lift cultivator, one McCormick one row picker, one McCormick two row picker, one John Deere no. 2 blower, Burgoyne Bros., Auburn, Ind. 26t2

Condition grain bins with Tetrakil. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Indiana. 25t2

For sale—1 used water closet, like new. 1 used Butler pump jack. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 23tf

For sale—3 to 4 lb. fryers. Call St. Joe 13F2 or see Wayne Storer, R1, St. Joe, Ind. 25t3

This Week's . . . . . Washington Story

By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

WE SHALL soon mark the second anniversary of the fateful day on which we entered Korea to fight the Communists. This war that is not a war, for the sake of a peace that is not a peace, has cost us 109,000 casualties so far. The money cost is estimated at $9 billions. We have taken years out of the lives of our young men to send them to the Korean hills. We have burnt up our armaments faster than we can replace them.

For what? The fighting, so far, has not cost Soviet Russia a single man. We are constantly told that we have "stopped aggression." I do not understand such vague words. I want to know: have we stopped Russia? Is there any good reason why Russia should be stopped by a war which costs her nothing and costs us a 109,000 casualties, a frightful loss of young men who should be the commanding officers of the future, and our reserves of ammunition, while cutting out of our economy about $5 billions a year?

It is just one year since the Soviet Union proposed these "peace" negotiations. At that time, I said on the Senate floor, that the Soviet peace proposal was a booby trap. I said:

"Look closely at this peace offer and you will see what it really is. It is the 'peace' program that Marshall took to China in December, 1945."

Why do we go back and study the past? Because, properly understood, it helps us avoid suffering in the present. We knew in June, 1951, that the Communists in China used the "armistice" to rest their forces, equip them with new and better weapons, build new airfields, and carry on a continuous propaganda.

What have they done in Korea? Haven't they rested their troops, filled up their ranks, given them better equipment, and carried on a world-wide propaganda battle?

Do you think Americans should be proud to have the world see they were caught twice in the same booby trap?

A year ago I said, "No one wants to end the Korean war more than I . . . but we cannot end it on Soviet terms. We can best meet the Russian mock peace terms, by submitting genuine American peace terms."

I want to quote what I proposed then as an American counter proposal, and ask you to look at it today, one year later.

I said in June, 1951, "We can agree to a cease-fire today. But we cannot agree to moving a single American soldier from the dark and bloody ground his comrades have bought with their lives, until we have a trustworthy program for keeping that peace.

"That means only one thing. We must replace American battle-hardened soldiers with well-equipped, well-trained Asian soldiers—Free Chinese, Koreans, Filipinos. This is the same answer that we found for the Philippines.

One year has gone by. Have you heard of any Free Chinese being permitted to fight shoulder to shoulder with our men in Korea? Admiral Cooke says the young Chinese on Formosa (many of them trained by us) are rotting in despair, while their parents and brothers are being executed by the Communists. How much have we accomplished in two years in training of young Koreans to take the place of our men? How many Filipinos could be fighting for a free Asia with the funds we are spending there?

Do you know the American Navy still is—by Presidential Order—guarding the Red China coast so that Chiang Kai-shek cannot blockade the Communist ports and stop their imports of gasoline and equipment?

One problem faces the people of the United States today, which must take precedence over all others. We do not have military security. We do have military men, well able to organize our defense and help our friends at half the money we are spending today, but they cannot act until the political leaders give them the responsibility.

SWEET CORN WILT CONTROLLED BY DUSTING

Sweet corn plants may be stunted or killed by bacterial wilt or Stewart's Disease, according to a recent Purdue University bulletin by Dr. Arnold J. Ullstrup, crop pathologist.

Symptoms of the disease appear from the time the plants are six to eight inches until the corn is full grown and mature. The disease is easily recognized by pale yellowish streaks running the long way of the leaf blades, Ullstrup says. The streaks become dry, often shatter, and the plants may wilt as though suffering from lack of soil moisture.

Corn flea beetles spread the disease by feeding on infected plants and then migrating to healthy plants where they introduce the bacteria into the leaf tissues through feeding punctures. Controlling the flea beetle helps to reduce spread of the disease.

Thoroughly dusting the plants with DDT or rotenone will control the beetle, Ullstrop advises. Badly wilted plants should be destroyed. Another means of control is by planting resistant hybrids or varieties. Late hybrids and varieties are more resistant than early maturing types. Country Gentleman and Evergreen types are more resistant generally than the Bantam or yellow types. Among the yellow types Golden Cross Bantam is resistant. Seed treatment has no effect in controlling Stewart's Disease.

TOM MERTENS RECOGNIZED FOR "A" WORK

Thomas R. Merten of St. Joe, a senior at Ball State Teachers College, has been recognized for having maintained an "A" average for work during the spring quarter.

Mr. Mertens is a member of Sigma Zeta, national honorary science fraternity, Biology Club, and president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity. He is a graduate of Fort Wayne South Side High School.

GOOD CONSTRUCTION AIDS GRAIN STORAGE

Construction and proper care of grain storage bins are important factors in the prevention of insect damage and contamination of grain, declares I. D. Mayer, extension agriculture engineer at Purdue University.

Added emphasis has been placed on safe storage conditions and grain cleanliness by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration's action in condemning contaminated flour and other cereal products. This has caused millers to require clean grain from elevators, which in turn are clamping down on farmers.

In constructing new storage bins, Mayer advises use of material such as metal, plywood or dressed lumber which will have a minimum of cracks in which insects can harbor. A concrete floor provides long life and gives mice or rats no place to hide. Condensation may be a problem, but it can be reduced by putting waterproof paper under the grain or loose boards on top of the floor.

The engineer cautions against double wall construction with boards on either sides of the studs. This makes an ideal place for rats and insects to hide and they are hard to get out. If a single thickness of lumber is not strong enough, another layer may be placed on top of the first with waterproof paper between.

The bin should be strong enough to withstand pressure from the grain inside, particularly at the floor line. If it is elevated, such as above a driveway, this strength is especially important. For example, a standard grain bin above an 11-foot driveway should have 2-by-12 floor joists 12 inches on center or the equivalent to support eight feet of grain.

If thoroughly dried grain is stored, the bin must be kept as tightly closed as possible. A cover on top will keep out contamination.

Where necessary, old bins should be repaired to make them strong enough to hold the required amount of grain. If the walls are full of cracks, they should be replaced or repaired to permit cleaning and disinfecting. Covering the wall with another material does not always solve the problem because insects could be behind the wall. They must be screened out completely.

Arranging the bin for convenient unloading and cleaning it out before putting in new grain are other sanitary practices. The bin should be arranged so that a man does not have to stand in the grain to unload it.

Broadcast For Area Servicemen

Radio Station WGL, Fort Wayne, is planning a special overseas broadcast on Sunday, August 17, 1952, to enable service families throughout the WGL listening area to broadcast greetings to their servicemen stationed overseas.

The Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post has been asked to contact the families in the St. Joe community who would like to participate in the broadcast.

These greetings will be transcribed in the WGL studios Sunday, July 13, and will be broadcast overseas on August 17.

Those who wish to be on the broadcast are asked to notify Gretchen Noragon or Doris Yeiser as soon as possible as the studio must be notified before the 13th of July as to the number of persons who will appear.

FASHION FROCKS

- Dress Beautifully at Reasonable Cost -

Get in touch with me and I will gladly show you these new styles—without obligation. Call at my home or I will call at yours, whichever you prefer.

Esther Haberkorn

ST. JOE INDIANA

COLE'S NEW Built-in Safe

3 DRAWERS PLUS SAFETY VAULT

A drawer for prospects and customers' names. Holds 3200 3 x 5 cards or equivalent sheets. Two built-in [illegible] for letters and quotations. A steel safety vault protected by a combination dial lock. 43[illegible] 8 inside, 17½" deep. Cole grey baked [illegible]

With [illegible] automatically locks all drawers.

No. 960Y $65.00

56.45

THE NEWS OFFICE

Enjoy 12 full ball games by Radio...

for the price of a bag of peanuts!

When you can't go in person to the Great American Game, radio brings the game to you... 108 thrill-packed innings for about a dime.

Efficient operation by business-managed utilities makes radio and all things electrical the Great American Bargain.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, July 10, 1952 | NUMBER 27

Around the Town

With the Editor

Some of the characters in that daily comic strip, "Mickey Finn," have been discussing a 40 dollars-a-day hotel room during a big convention. But they don't have anything on Milt and Edith McGrath. They recently were guests at an insurance convention and enjoyed their stay in North Carolina—in a 40 dollars-a-day hotel suite.

Milt says, "That's the life for me!"

The little woman and I went to the Windy City last week with Red and Lois Strombeck to see the Cubs play Pittsburg. I got want I wanted—the Cubs won two and big Hank knocked one clear out of the ball park.

If you were listening to the abbreviated All-Star game Tuesday, you heard him do the same in Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh has been using a bunch of kids in their lineup and haven't been doing too well. But the hustle of those new boys should pay off some time. Bobby DelGreco crashed into the center field wall trying for a long fly ball and had to be carried off the field on a stretcher.

Frankie Kessler came in a couple of weeks ago and said he wanted to put an ad in the paper to find his dog.

He said the dog was a "huskie" and "his name is 'King'."

I don't know too much about dogs but I was pretty sure that the only huskie about "King" was in Frankie's imagination. So I suggested that he ask his grandpa what kind of a dog King was and we'd fix up an ad.

He came back shortly—but not with the information I expected. He said, "I found him already. He was home when I got there."

See how much good an ad in the St. Joe News does??? He got results even before the ad got in the paper!

Hilliard Gates threw a scare into me Sunday evening when, during the broadcast of the 13-inning final game at Fort Wayne Zollner Stadium, he announced that the Pistons would be at Harlan Wednesday. I buzzed right in to town and asked Carl Bennett if there was a mistake somewhere. He confirmed the Wednesday date here and I breathed a sigh of relief.

The World's Greatest Announcer shouldn't make those mistakes!

I stayed for a couple of innings before leaving and saw another example of good public relations which the Pistons should be thanked for. There was a little girl being taken out as I arrived who had been hit on the eye by a foul ball. Naturally she was in tears and her dad was holding her in his arms trying to comfort her. Carl Bennett gave a little advise on how to reduce the swelling and then asked her if she would like to have a softball. At first she shook her head, but on second thought, she sniffed a "yes." One of the ushers was sent to the dressing room and quickly came back with a gleaming white softball. Carl told her to practice with her sister and brother the next day. She said she would and happily left the stadium firmly clutching the white ball.

Bill Billow Assumes Duties In Arizona

William Billow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow of St. Joe, is continuing in his studies for the ministry as assistant pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. Billow left for Arizona on Monday, June 30. This, his clinical year from the Chicago Lutheran Seminary of Maywood, Illinois, will be spent in guiding Luther League activities and other such duties which will be of assistance to the pastor of the church.

Mr. Billow's address is 1124 N. Third Street, Phoenix, Arizona.

Pistons Beat All-Stars, 19-3

A large crowd witnessed the dedication program of the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club at the diamond in St. Joe Wednesday night. The feature attraction was the appearance of the Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons in an exhibition game against an all-star group of local players. The score of the game was 19 to 3 in favor if the Pistons.

The evenings program was opened with a game between the "Country Hams" and the "City Slickers." The Hams came out on the top of a 9-5 score.

A formal ceremony was then presented with Derwood Ridgway acting as master of ceremonies. Rev. W. H. Baker gave the invocation after which Mr. Karl Mavis, sports writer of the Auburn Star who is active in the softball and little league activities in Auburn, gave a short talk. Mr. Ralph Seehler, chairman of the board of directors of the recreation club, gave a resume of the club's history and efforts in financing the lights for the diamond. The St. Joe-Spencerville school band, which played several numbers between innings of the preliminary game, then played the national anthem. The Piston-All-Star game followed.

Jim Kees of Harlan, who did the pitching chores for the local team, suffered a little nervousness along with his mates in the first inning as the Pistons scored 3 runs. A walk, a hit batsman and an error accounted for the runs.

In the second Kees put the Fort Wayne team down in order. But the third inning saw 7 runs cross the plate before the third out of the frame. Manager Bernie Kampschmidt had a homer to top the scoring in the inning.

The Pistons completed their scoring with 5 in the fourth, 1 in each the fifth and sixth and 2 in the seventh.

Meanwhile, Chuck Shearer, whom the Pistons recently brought up from the reserve club, was holding the locals in check with three hits. He fanned 13 and walked five. Francis Dulle, Herb Kleeman and Kees were the only ones able to solve Shearer's variety for safeties.

PISTONS	ab	r	h
Jones rf, lf	3	2	3
Lombardo cf, 3b	3	3	2
Robitaille	4	1	2
H. Johnston, 1b	5	3	3
Palcheff, 2b	5	1	1
Barille, lf, ss	3	2	2
Crouch ss, c	4	2	2
Flowers rf	2	1	2
Kampschmidt c	2	1	1
Shearer p	4	1	2
West	2	0	1
Luken 3b	1	0	0
MacDonald rf	1	1	0
Hancock	1	0	0
ALL-STARS			
Kimes 3b	2	0	0
Miller ss	2	1	0
Kelly ss	1	0	0
W. Akey rf, c	2	0	0
Storer 3b	3	0	0
Dulle cf	2	1	1
Shockley lf	2	0	0
Sheefel lf	1	0	0
Diederich 1b	2	0	0
Kleeman 1b	1	0	1
Baker c	2	0	0
Draggoo rf	1	0	0
Kees p	2	1	1

During the evening fourteen attendance prizes were given, donated by merchants of St. Joe.

The winners of the prizes are as follows:

Jim Brown, Butler, one gallon motor oil from Keller's Garage.

Sharon Snyder, St. Joe, box of pickles from Sechlers.

Nancy Sue Larowe, St. Joe, 2 1-2 gallons ice cream from Holsom Dairy.

Mrs. H. L. McMaken, $2 in trade at Dunten's Market.

Mrs. Ann Sechler, 25 lb. of sugar from West End Grocery.

Eugene Carper, RR Auburn, box of candy bars from D & C Cafe.

Lloyd Tackwell, Fort Wayne, thermos jug from Roy I. Bowser Store.

Mrs. Ray Moore, St. Joe, $3 in trade at Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co.

"Buck" Ritenour, Spencerville, $5 in trade at Jiggs' Motor Service.

Leo Luken, Fort Wayne, $5 in trade at Jackson's Clothing Store.

Lewis Walter, RR Auburn, power tool from Walters Trading Post.

Doris Donat, St. Joe, $5 in groceries compliments Yeiser's Standard Service.

Herb Dudley, Fort Wayne, box of pickles from Sechler's.

Virgil Laux, St. Joe, half ton of soft coal from Myers Elevator.

Man Found Dead On Tracks

Michael S. Foley, 49, a GR&I railroad section worker, was found dead along the tracks a mile north and a quarter of a mile west of St. Joe. Death resulted from heart disease, Indiana State Police reported after an investigation with county officials.

Foley, whose address was given as the Sunshine Mission, St. Louis, Mo., had been working with a section crew out of Butler. He had been discharged from his work earlier in the day, officials said. His body was found at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The body was taken to the Gerig Funeral Home in Auburn. Officials were attempting to locate relatives Wednesday night.

Ask $19,000 For Cattle Test

County Auditor Guy Myers received last week a notice from the Indiana State Livestock Sanitary board requesting DeKalb County to include an appropriation of $19,295.85 in the 1953 budget for testing of cattle in the county for tuberculosis.

The requested sum seems staggering in view of the sum of less than $2,000 requested in 1949 and 1950 during the last testing period.

The appropriation alone would raise the county's rate about 5 cents on the $100 valuation.

The state veterinarian said the appropriation will be used for the purpose of carrying out testing of cattle as required under regulations to have the county re-accredited as a modified TB-free area.

BIG PRIZE LIST FOR SHEEP AT STATE FAIR

Champion sheep representing both the mutton and wool breeds will compete for a part of the $19,333 offered in cash awards at this years Centennial Indiana State Fair beginning August 23 in Indianapolis. Cash awards this year represent an increase of $5,000 over last year's offering and includes $2,137 for 4-H exhibitors.

One of the features of the sheep barn will be the annual Sheep Shearing Contest Contest on Saturday afternoon, August 30, with $480 offered in prizes. The Junior Division is open to anyone of 4-H age (must not have passed his 21st birthday on January 1, 1952). The winner and runner up in this division will be eligible to compete in the National Junior Sheep Shearing Contest at the International Livestock Exposition.

The professional division is open to any person except previous winners of the state contest who shears sheep in Indiana. Climaxing the program will be the Champion of Champions Contest open only to former winners of the professional division.

BALER DESTROYED BY FIRE

The St. Joe Volunteer Fire Department made a run Wednesday afternoon when a baler, owned by Walter Morr, caught fire in the field.

It was reported that the fire started when an accumulation of dust and chaff around the air-cooled engine of the baler ignited.

The baler was a total loss from the fire.

Donkey Aces End In Tie

Before a large Fourth of July crowd at the St. Joe softball diamond, the Spencerville Aces played the St. Joe Aces to a 2-2 tie in a donkey softball exhibition.

It was a pitching battle all the way, with the donkeys doing the best pitching.

Several players on both teams apparently were stymied by the lack of cooperation, it being a common sight to see players tugging heavily at the reins trying to retrieve the softball. There was some bit of cooperation on the part of the players, however, one of whom left his own mount to help another fielder get some action out of his transportation by shoving on the aft end while the other pulled on the reins.

Several long balls were hit appearing to be home runs. But they only turned out to be outs. The baserunning donkeys had the knack of stopping a few feet short of first base and tossing the riders over their heads. One of the tosses wasn't so gentle, Joe Robinson getting a bump on the head. Fortunately he was not seriously injured.

The game was sponsored by the Junior Class of Concord Twp. High School.

A pony league prelim went to Butler over Holsom Dairy.

Methodist Church Ice Cream Social Saturday

The Livewire Class of the Spencerville Methodist Church is holding an ice cream social on Saturday, July 12, on the Methodist parsonage lawn. Serving begins at 5 p.m.

The menu will include home made ice cream made from pasteurized milk, chicken sandwiches, pie, cake, coffee, cold drinks and pop corn.

The public is invited to attend.

Nation-Wide Alert Set For Monday

A big nation-wide around-the-clock air test alert is scheduled to start Monday, July 14.

The test will continue on a 24-hour basis for an undisclosed length of time.

Dean Sigler, deputy director of aviation and ground observation for the DeKalb County Civil Defense organization, issued a call Saturday for 100 volunteer ground observers for the Auburn post.

The observers will be neded to man the post at the Auburn airport on the big nation-wide alert.

Also in operation in DeKalb County on July 14 will be posts at Garrett, St. Joe-Spencerville, Butler and Waterloo.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hertey given that at the hour of ten o'clock A.M. on the 14th day of July, 1952, the undersigned Surveyor of DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all materials and labor and equipment necessary for the repair and the re-clean of the Frank Sebert et al drain, according to the plans, profiles and specifications now on file in the office of said Surveyor of DeKalb County.

Such plans, profiles and specifications shall be open for the inspection of any landowners interested or any contractor who may be a prospective bidder on the work.

The contract therefore will be let as a whole to the lowest and best bidder, the right being reserved to reject any and all bids and to re-advertise for new bids. Bidders will be required to file non-collusion affidavits and bidder's bond in the amount of $50.00.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond unto the State of Indiana in an amount equal to the amount of his bid.

For further particulars, inquire of the undersigned.

Arnold R. Mills Surveyor
DeKalb County, Indiana

Mary Wilder, Lynne Lawson Take Honors

Twenty-one demonstrations were presented last week in the assembly room of the court house in Auburn at the DeKalb County 4-H demonstration contest.

The demonstrations began at 10 a.m. and continued through 5 p.m.

Mary Wilder, a member of the Priscilla Prim club, Spencer Twp., gave the winning senior demonstration on "pressing magic." The adult leader of the club is Mrs. Isabelle McClellan.

The junior winner was Lynne Lawson with "party cookies." She is a member of the Get-Together club in Concord Twp. led by Mrs. Ruth Butler.

Demonstrations were divided into three classes, A, B and C. The winning demonstration was taken from the "A" class in each the junior and senior divisions. The two girls who were champions will receive free trips to 4-H club camp which will be held at Epworth Forest on Lake Webster August 20-23.

Adult leaders who served as demonstrator assistants during the day were Mrs. Isabelle McClellan from Spencer Twp., demonstration chairman; Mrs. Lazeal Boger of Union Twp. and Mrs. Mildred Wappes of Butler Twp.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	50	5.05
Coburntown	149	28.39
St. Joe Church of Christ	66	13.16
Spencerville Methodist	93	19.92
Spencerville Lutheran	81	13.31

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

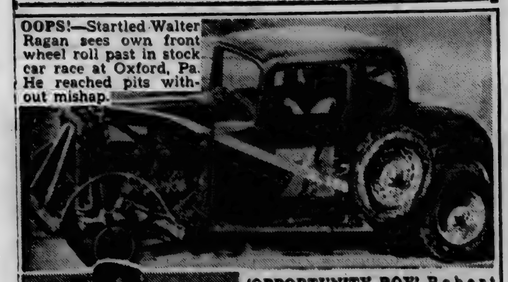
Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service .... Wed., 7 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service ..... 6:45 p.m.
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

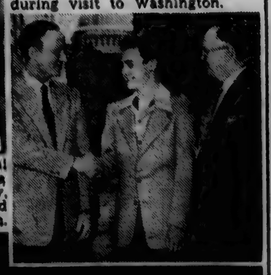
Methodist Church
Rev. R. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.

People, Spots In The News



OOPS!—Startled Walter Ragan sees own front wheel roll past in stock car race at Oxford, Pa. He reached pits without mishap.

'OPPORTUNITY BOY' Robert Thorson, 15-year-old Montana high school sophomore who won Sheaffer Pen company's national letter-writing contest on "How I Can Help Expand Opportunity in America" is congratulafed by Montana Congressmen Mike Mansfield and Wesley D'Ewart during visit to Washington.



SWEETHEART of Sigma Chi not just a song. She's Barbara Williamson of Schenectady, N. Y., elected at Sigs' grand chapter ball in Washington.

ACE OF ACES, Col. Francis S. Gabreski, greets wife Kay and daughter Djoni, 6, on well-earned furlough. The 33-year-old flier shot down 33 planes in World War II and 6-plus in Korea. His total score is highest in history.

JULY

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The St. Joe News

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Searchlight Needed

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

LATTIMORE AIDED REDS—After an 18-month investigation, a Senate Committee has reported unanimously revelations that Owen Lattimore was "a conscious articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy." Based on its findings, the Committee advised the Justice Department to submit perjury charges against Lattimore to a Federal grand jury. It accused the former State Department consultant of "lying under oath" in at least five important instances when he was questioned by the Committee.

In discussing the work of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee before the Senate, Chairman McCarran of Nevada said: "China today would be free and a bulwark against the further advances of the Red hordes in the Far East except for the machinations of the small group that controlled the Institute of Pacific Relations of which Lattimore was a leader."

The Senator added that through the activities of the IPR, evidence was disclosed showing that government agencies were infiltrated by Communists; official secrets were given to Soviet agents; loyal Americans were driven from their diplomatic posts; and the nation's Far Eastern policy was tinged in favor of Communist objectives.

According to the report, a Moscow board of commissars in 1937 passed a formal resolution putting Lattimore in charge of a propaganda campaign.

The report cited testimony of Gen. Alexander Barmine, former Soviet intelligence officer, now an American government employee, that the IPR was "a cover shop for military intelligence in the Pacific area" and Barmine quoted the Russian military as regarding Lattimore as one of "our men."

Lattimore, the report said, collaborated with Frederick W. Field, wealthy support of Communist causes, in the IPR although he knew Field was a Communist and failed to reveal this to the Committee.

The report also labeled John Carter Vincent, former Chief of the China Division of the State Department, as "the principal fulcrum of IPR pressures and influence in the State Department."

The Subcommittee said "on the basis of these facts, and many others, (we) can come to no other conclusion but that Lattimore was for some time, beginning in the middle 30's, a conscious articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy."

REDS IN STATE DEPARTMENT—Since 1947, a total of 420 persons, against whom there was adverse security information, have left the State Department. This fact was revealed in testimony by Carlisle Hummelsine, Deputy Undersecretary of State, to a Senate Appropriations Committee on June 25.

On the basis of the conclusions of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee report and the testimony of Mr. Hummelsine, there is no question about the seriousness of Communist sympathizers in government. They must go! Our national security is in danger, and the State Department is to blame!

Advertise Your Business

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and family motored to Grass Lake and Jackson, Mich., Sunday, June 29. They called on Rushell Jarretts where they found Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kitchen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson. They also had a nice visit with the Eli Rinehold family at the Herbert Curtis home.

Friends of Esther Cotrill of Butler are glad to learn that she is improving following a serious major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Assand and family of Chicago spent June 28 and 29 with her uncle, Arthur Knop, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crothers and son were June 29 guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers.

Jimmy Burkhead and Ernest Barrett attended Christian Service Camp at Lake James last week.

Mrs. Ruby Loomis of Hicksville spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Viena Rude.

Sharon Kay Beaty of Spencerville is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Viena Rude.

Ray Lehman and family of Edgerton, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole returned Sunday from a 10-day fishing trip in Wisconsin.

Dale Berdinal and family of Sturgis, Mich., spent the fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. William Staman.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Woodcox were guests of C. C. Woodcox and wife a few days last week. All were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley Saturday night and are visiting in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Russell Walter has as a guest Miss Betty Jo Harden of Warrior, Ala.

Word has been received from the Wayne Wagner family at Baltimore, Md., where Mr. Wagner is receiving treatments, that he is slightly improved. They will remain there with friends for three or four weeks while he continues his treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roney and son, Billy, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Mrs. Dan McMillan and son, Michael, of Kentland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenberry and family of Fort Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

Carl Carpenter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Sunday visitors in the Calvin Hull home in Sherwood, O. In the evening they enjoyed a marshmallow and wemer roast in Sherwood Park.

Walter Whitehurst Post 283 of the American Legion installed their new officers Tuesday night at the post home.

Mrs. Lola (Freeburn) Wittwer, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Freeburn, passed away at Ray, Ind., Sunday morning. Funeral was held at Fremont, Wednesday, July 9, with burial in Riverside Cemetery in St. Joe.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Shook and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett of Lake Everett visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

TOO MUCH WASHING CAN RUIN CLOTHING

Laundering is an exception to the old adage, "If a little is good, more would be better." The homemaker's enthusiasm for cleanliness and whiteness should not lead her to overdo the washing.

Miss Gertrude Monhaut, extension home management specialist at Purdue University, points out that over-washing is hard on clothes. It tends to shorten their usefulness and causes the clothes to wear out sooner than they should. Time and electricity are also wasted.

There is a tendency to overwash clothes in any washer. Five minutes of agitation for mild soil and ten minutes of agitation for heavily soiled fabrics should be long enough. The full, cycle in the automatic washer is usually excessive agitation.

The tensile strength is lessened by too long a washing time. Even fast colors in clothes tend to bleed or dull. In some instances, over-washing may cause the clothes to shrink.

In grandmother's day it may have been considered a necessity to soak the clothes overnight. The use of plenty of soft hot water and a good detergent has made soaking an out-dated practice. Over-soaking tends to re-deposit the soil in the fabric and may even fade the colors. To remove the most soil, twenty minutes of soaking on only excessively soiled items is long enough. The fibers are weakened if a bleach solution is used in the water during that long soaking perrod.

Miss Monhaut cautions the homemakers that if a bleach must be used, it should not be over-done. Bleach only stained or badly discolored garments, never bleach the average soiled items. Garments should not be soaked too long in a bleach. Manufacturer's directions should determine the amount to use. Bleaches are also hard on the wash tubs and aluminium agitator in the washing machine.

Blueing covers up the dirt not washed out. Too much blueing may make clothes gray and streaked and increase the rust stain possibility instead of whitening them as desired.

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For your real estate or auction problems, contact me at the above address or ask Mrs. Emma Freeburn at St. Joe to relay the message.
JOHN HAVERSTOCK

SPECIALS!!
8-room all modern home in St. Joe. New furnace with stoker. Nice bath and kitchen. All hardwood floors downstairs. Basement. Garage. $6500. Move right in for just $1000 down. Perfect for a larger family with a small down payment needing a home of their own!

1 acre of garden and yard and shade with a 2-bedroom home. (Can have 3 bedrooms). Living room 14x32. Toilet stool and septic tank. New well with water under pressure. All for $3750. Will try $1000 down.

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HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

PLAY SAFE—LIVE LONGER

CAESAR said, "Beware the ides of March." We say, "Beware the accidents in July." More lives are lost and more persons suffer injury from accidents in July than in any other month. Every 11 days of the average July, as many Americans are killed by accidents as lost their lives in the Revolutionary War.

July's list of dead from accidental causes is 30 per cent greater than that of the average month. Approximately one million people suffered some disabling accident last July—one out of every 150 persons in the United States.

July tops every other month for lives lost by drowning, falls, excessive heat, electric shock and food poisoning. One-quarter of all drownings occur in July.

July's usually clear weather is no safety panacea for motorists. Four out of five automobile accidents happen when the weather is clear and the roads dry.

Laws against the use of fireworks have reduced the number of deaths and injuries on the fourth of July, yet people will crowd the highways, beaches, and other places of amusement on Independence Day, and accidents will result.

We can legislate against permitting children and adults to handle explosive fireworks, yet, the control of swimming beyond one's depth, over-exposing the tender skin to the strong rays of the sun, reckless driving of an automobile, and other indulgences is not so simple.

Play safe on the fourth and be alive on the fifth.

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You won't know how well you can do until you see our quality merchandise at reasonable prices.
Generous discount for cash on all items over $75.00
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Now! SEE US FOR QUICK SERVICE!
PAY AS YOU DRIVE...
As little as $2.50 a week
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Pistons Lose Crown To Detroit In Holiday Tourney

The re-appearance of an old star on the softball horizon was made at Fort Wayne's Zollner Stadium last week end when Detroit Briggs Beautyware re-ascended old heights by capturing the world's industrial tournament championship from a star-spangled field of 11 other teams.

Briggs dethroned the defending champion Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons by taking a 13-inning thriller in the championship game, 2-1. The Pistons, battling their way up through the loser's bracket, forced the tournament into the 23rd game by winning the first half of the championship set, 3-0.

But there was no stopping the Briggs club and their mainspring pitcher, Johnny Spring. It was poetic justice that the winning blow came off the bat of acting manager Jerry Zarick, who was filling in for Briggs' honeymooning manager, George Slis. Zarick tripled home two runs in the top of the 13th. Bill Jones homered in the last half of the frame but that was the extent of the Pistons last-ditch effort.

The final game was the fourth in one day for the Fort Wayne club. They began playing at approximately 12 noon Sunday and went through four complete teams, including mileage, meals finale for a total of 34 innings of softball in little more than 12 hours.

The Zollner organization, sponsor of the tournament, presented the winning team members with clock-radios. Expenses of the 12 teams, including mineage, meals and hotel accomodations, were paid by the Fort Wayne firm.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelly are the proud parents of a baby boy born on Tuesday, July 1. The little man has been named Steven Dewayne.

Pvt. Kenneth Akey spent Saturday with his parents and friends. He is stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Harley Graham has been visiting friends in Spencerville the past week. He has a thirty-day furlough. He is stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards of Fort Wayne are the parents of a new son, Gregory Allen, born July 1. Mrs. Edwards is the former Eileen Stemen.

Mrs. Lola Moore is on the sick list and has been taken to the hospital in Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore and family spent the week at Lake Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eavens and family of Raleigh, S. C., and Mrs. Florence Silberg spent the week-end at Hammond visiting with Mr. Eavens' parents and friends.

Mrs. Mary Stemen returned home Saturday night after spending two weeks at Columbus, O., with friends and at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Edwards, at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy are the parents of baby boy born Sunday, July 6, at the Community Hospital in Hicksville.

Mrs. Ada Whitacre and daughter and son and friend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre of Terre Haute spent the fourth of July week end at Hamilton Lake the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGrath.

Pvt. Raymond L. Hook's address is: Pvt. Raymond L. Hook US55249325, Co. C, 67th EAB, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. Kenneth Akey's address is: Pvt. Kenneth D. Akey US5534931-17, Bat. A, 23rd AAA, AW Bn. (Sp), Fort Jackson, S. C.

Bob Hoover's address is: Pfc. Herbert A. Hoover US55178865, Heavy Mortar Co., 31st Inf. Regt., APO 7, San Francisco, Cal.

NEXT WEEK AT THE BALL DIAMOND

Friday, July 11—Spencerville Methodist vs. Newville; St. Joe vs. Scipio (rained out June 23).

Monday—Spencerville Methodist vs. Spencerville Lutheran; St. Joe vs. Mt. Pleasant.

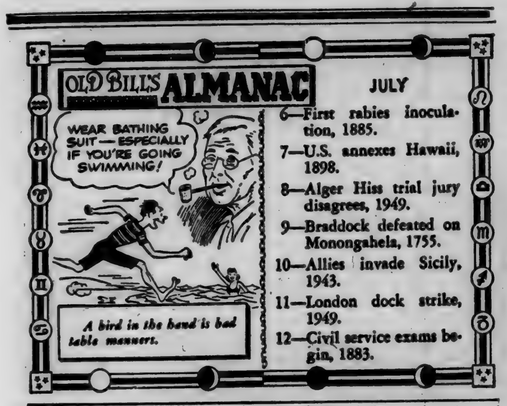
Tuesday—Lions Club. St. Joe vs. Woodburn.

Wednesday—Little and Pony League. Woodburn vs. St. Joe.

Thursday—High School. Spencerville vs. Hoagland; St. Joe vs. Arcola.

LIONS CLUB SOFTBALL

July 11—Leo at Woodburn.
July 15—Woodburn at St. Joe.
July 17—Leo at Harlan.
July 24—St. Joe at Harlan.
July 25—Woodburn at Leo.
July 29—Leo at St. Joe.
August 1—Harlan at Woodburn.
August 5—Harlan at St. Joe.
August 8—Leo at Woodburn.
August 14—Woodburn at Harlan.
August 15—St. Joe at Leo.
August 22—St. Joe at Woodburn.
August 22—Harlan at Leo.



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Esther Haberkorn
ST. JOE INDIANA

WOWO To Carry Lutheran Hour

Regular weekly broadcasts of the interantionally famous radio program, "The Lutheran Hour," will begin Sunday, July 13, on station WOWO, Fort Wayne. Programs will be heard from 10:00 to 10:30 a.m. CDT each Sunday and will be presented in cooperation with the Lutheran Layman's League.

Speaker for this broadcast will be the Reverend Kenneth Hoffman, chaplain of Lutheran Hospital in Vicksburg, Mississippi. Reverend Hoffman will be the first of three summer guest speakers. His topic will be, "Is Our Worship Sincere" Choral music for the broadcast will originate from campus studios of century-old Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri.

The Lutheran Hour, one of the oldest programs on radio, is entering its twentieth season. It is broadcast in 36 languages over more than 1150 radio stations in 57 countries.

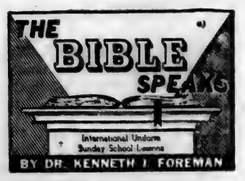
The Reverend Armin C. Oldsen, well-known regular speaker for the Lutheran Hour, will return to the microphone in September.

URGES FARMERS TO CHECK ON STORAGE BINS

Proper care of storage bins is an important factor in the prevention of insect damage and contamination of grain, county agent Ernest J. Lesiuk, advised Monday.

The county agent recommends 50 percent wettable powder DDT at a rate of two pounds in five gallons of water for cleaning grain bins. In addition to the bins, farmers should clean and spray all other parts of the building where grain residues collect including spaces behind the bin linings and between partitions.

Emphesis has been placd on safe storage and grain cleanliness by the U. S. Food & Drug administration's action in condemning contaminated flour and cereal products.



SCRIPTURE: Judges 4—5.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 33: 13-22.

She Led Men

Lesson for July 13, 1952

WOMEN complain that this is a man's world. Well, it's half a man's world anyhow, because about half the grown people in it are men. But that's not the point. Women complain because men are the bosses, men get the big salaries, men run the government. Women are teachers but men run the schoolboard, and so forth. As a matter of fact, it can be doubted whether women actually would like it the other way. Women like men who are leaders, men with minds of their own, who can take hold of troublesome situations and straighten them out.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Wife, Mother, Judge

ANYHOW, Deborah was a woman like that. Her name means "Bee" and she was the sort of women who would somehow sting lazy or timid people into doing their duty. She is the only one of the "Judges" of Israel who was a woman.

Now some female heroines are a bit odd, to say the least of it. Take Joan of Arc, who was a kind of bee herself, and who took over when the rightful leader hung back. Joan was the kind of girl who could hear voices no one else heard. She was not exactly the kind of girl any man would feel quite comfortable with. And naturally she never married.

But this Deborah was a wife and a mother. She made some man happy, she was a home-maker, children cuddled up in her lap.

When later she became a "judge" she had all the wisdom of common-sense and of normal experience as the basis of her other wisdom. She knew how mothers and home-makers feel.

When it says that she "judged Israel" it does not mean that she ran for office like modern judges, or that any king had appointed her, for there was no king to do it. It means simply that everybody respected her judgment so much that when there were problems more tangled and twisted than common, they would go ask Deborah what she thought.

• • •

She Didn't Like a Sissy

ON one famous occasion Deborah did not wait for the man to come; she sent for him. He lived far from her home, and his name was Barak. She put an idea into his head, only it was not her idea, she claimed for it the authority of God.

Barak was to be a general, he was to recruit an army. She told him, there under the palm tree, where he was to get his army, where he was to take it and what to do with it when he got there.

Space does not permit the details that would show that Deborah's ideas were absolutely sound from a military point of view. She was a whole General Staff by herself.

But Barak backed off from his great opportunity. He would go, he said, provided she would go along. Now Deborah didn't like that. She liked a man who would go out on his own without having to have a lady at hand to tell him what to do. So she went; but she told him the journey would not be for his honor.

That, however, is another story. The point is that this Deborah was a woman so wise that the ablest man in the country at the time was not willing to do anything important without her advice.

• • •

Deborah's Daughters

DEBORAH was not the last woman whose wisdom and whose decisions have led men to success.

There are today in the United States women in congress, both in the senate and in the house; a woman is in charge of manpower; at least one woman is a U.S. circuit judge, the next highest in rank below the Supreme Court. There was a woman governor of Wyoming as far back as 1924.

But for every woman who makes the headlines and Who's Who, for every woman who has some official position, there are hundreds of others, un-nominated and unsung, who are known in their homes and in their home towns for their unfailing good advice.

"Ask Mrs. ———" is the first thing the neighbors think when something comes up. And sometimes a wise woman's reputation doesn't even get around to the neighbors. Sometimes it is only her family that know how wise she is.

But it is a safe guess that if you took out of our modern life all that women contribute, all the good acts and far-sighted policies that they have thought of first, ours would be a much worse world than it is.

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There are Miles that Make You Happy

POWER STEERING Now on the Super

YOU'LL discover a lot that you like in this neat, fleet and nimble traveler the first mile you drive it.

Such things as cushions broad and deep—six-passenger room unsurpassed by any car in America—fabrics rich, soft, harmonious.

As you take it through traffic—breast a hill or two—try it out on back roads—you'll find that you handle Dynaflow Drive* as if you had always used it—your ride is serenely level—and a great tide of power comes surging up as you need it.

This, you will say, is very Super indeed.

But no one-time sample can tell you the deep-down enduring thrill that is yours when you own this great middle series Buick.

How easy it is to park in round-town driving, especially if you have Power Steering.†

How relaxed you and the family will feel at the end of a long day's vacation jaunt—with Dynaflow Drive to let you drive at ease on the open road, without the tenseness of clutch-pushing in traffic—plus a Million Dollar Ride to protect the comfort of the family.

That ride is something to talk about. More than a dozen selected engineering features control roll and wander on curves—snub dip and sway before they get past the frame—carry you over all kinds of roads with lullaby smoothness.

And that Fireball 8 Engine—man, what a docile thunderbolt you'll find it to be! Here's a high-compression valve-in-head that really wrings miles from a gallon of gas.

In other words, all the miles you travel in this Buick are going to make you gladder and gladder that you bought it—for comfort, for fun, for thrill and for thrift.

What are you waiting for? Come in and get your sample today.

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series. †Now available on Super as well as Roadmaster—optional at extra cost.*

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built BUICK

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Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Ornamental iron rallings and porch columns, regular or deluxe, custom made in our shop. Order now while our steel supply lasts. Call or write Roger Gregg, Auburn, Ind. 25t4

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

For sale—black raspberries. Ph. St. Joe 60. Russell Hofer. 26t3p

Music lessons. Vocal, band instruments and strings. Carl Zimmerman, 203 E. Arthur St., Hicksville, O. Phone 343R. 25tf

For sale the following—used farm equipment. One case NCM Baler used 3 seasons, one McCormick 62 combine with motor, one 1941 Ford-Ferguson tractor, several A and B John Deere tractors, several tractor plows, some tractor and horse mowers, one 16-7 Van Brunt drill, several disc harrows, one WC Allis power lift cultivator, one McCormick one row picker, one McCormick two row picker, one John Deere no. 2 blower, Burgoyne Bros., Auburn, Ind. 26t2

For sale—3 to 4 lb. fryers. Call St. Joe 13F2 or see Wayne Storer, R1, St. Joe, Ind. 25t3

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the neighbors and friends that helped put in the hay during my recent illness.

Lenard Fisher & Family

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Eyes Examined
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Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

This Week's . . . . . Washington Story

By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

WE HAVE NOT had much news from Korea, recently, but I find it safer to assume that, where there is no news, something very important may be brewing. What are the plans for peace or war in Korea?

We have to watch everything—Panmunjoh, Washington, London. But some really important news has been coming out of Pusan, the temporary capital of South Korea.

Reports began coming out several weeks ago that President Rhee had been quarreling with the Legislature of Korea. He had arrested several legislators and imposed martial law. Then we heard that he had refused permission for the Voice of America to broadcast into Korea.

You will be interested to see how different were the facts from the rumors in the paper.

I knew only one thing at this point—that the Communists hate Syngman Rhee, as they hate Chiang Kai-shek, and for the same reasons. They both understand Communism as it really is. They both have fighting hearts. They both are Christian and pro-American. The Communists already have told us they are determined to remove Syngman Rhee as president in Korea. Was it possible President Rhee was fighting to put down a Communist plot or Fifth Column outbreak like that among the prisoners on Koje?

I called up the State Department and asked for copies of the Voice of America broadcasts. There was obviously something wrong there. The Voice had taken criticisms of President Rhee from papers all over the world—London, Paris, Amsterdam. They were beaming them over the radio to Korea. Rhee was denounced as a dictator, and an enemy of democracy, trying to be re-elected President against the will of the people. But there was not a single word in support of the president.

Then the United Nations Commission for Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea, called UNCURK, issued a statement practically ordering President Rhee to free the assemblymen (without discussing the evidence in the case). They also ordered him to lift martial law.

President Rhee wrote a very spirited and dignified reply to UNCURK. He said, "Two of the well-known Communist underground leaders have . . . confessed that some of the assemblymen are in league with the Communists in a scheme to unify north and south Korea through peaceful negotiations." Several assemblymen have confessed that they received money from the Communists to finance a plan to unify north and south after the Communist pattern.

President Rhee had not censored the Voice of America. He merely took back Republic of Korea broadcasting facilities when the Voice began reporting only damaging stories to his people—over their own station.

The Korean President had declared martial law, but—only as applied to Communist Fifth Columns. The civil police were still keeping order so far as the citizens were concerned. This little fact had been totally ignored by UNCURK, when it told Rhee to end martial law. They would have left no restraints on Fifth Columnists, who were trying to bribe and intimidate Korean legislators.

Do you think the Voice of America should oppose our staunch anti-Communist ally? Do you think they should support a devious Communist plan for the Assembly to elect a "neutralist" President who will declare peace over our heads? Do you think they should say, from an official Embassy address, that they set their policies on information—even broadcasting information in violation of U. S. policy—from the UN Declaration of Human Rights?

What goes on here? If the Communists—Russian, Chinese or North Korean—want to set up an unfriendly government in South Korea, to bring about a Soviet peace behind the backs of our fighting men, and the United States government's Voice of America supports them—who is going to protect our men against a political flank attack?

Is this another Koje affair in which the story will come out by inches and look a little blacker with every bit of information we get?

Loan Price Set At $2.28

The DeKalb County Production and Marketing Administration has been advised that the loan for 1952 wheat, grading No. 2, stored on the farm in DeKalb County, will be $2.28 per bushel. The wheat must be free from weevil and the moisture cannot exceed 14 percent. The service fee will be 1 cent per bushel or $3, whichever is the greater.

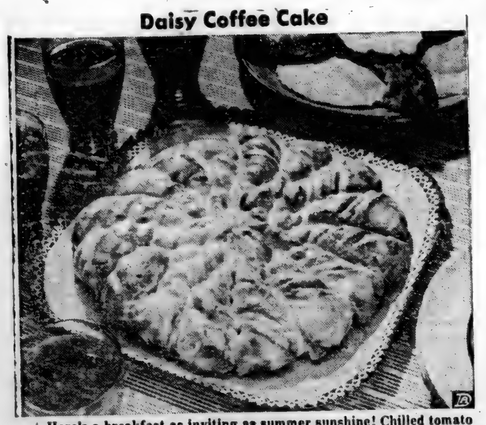
If the grower wishes to be guaranteed the price support, but does not need the money at this time, he may take out a Purchase Agreement. Then on April 30, 1953, he will offer his wheat to CCC. When delivery is completed, he will receive $2.28 per bushel for wheat grading No. 2. The service fee for this guarantee will be 1-2 cent per bushel or $1.50, whichever is the greater.

There seems to be some confusion and misunderstanding about the Pure Food and Drug Administration as it applies to shipments of wheat. The determination of the quality of the wheat delivered shall be in accordance with the official grain standards of the United States, as always.

As a further protection, wheat crop insurance is being offered. This protects the investment and covers the cost of production of the 1953 wheat crop.

Those interested should contact the county office before September 15, 1952.

Daisy Coffee Cake



Here's a breakfast as inviting as summer sunshine! Chilled tomato juice is the eye-opener, followed by a light and spicy Daisy Coffee Cake and fried eggs with crisp bacon.

Pretend your family is "company" for Sunday brunch and surprise them with a many-petalled Daisy Coffee Cake you've created yourself.

Make this yeast coffee cake fragrant with cinnamon, a day ahead of time and then warm it just before serving. It's made from a basic sweet dough which will help you brush up on your kneading technique. Though the coffee cake looks intricate, the shaping comes easy. After cinnamon sugar is layered in the dough, cut spokes from the circle of dough and twist each one, two or three times.

Daisy Coffee Cake makes a happy addition to the picnic hamper. Since it costs but a quarter to make, it's a thrifty way to satisfy out-of-door appetites. For many of your summer picnics, of course, you'll find it more convenient to drop by your baker for coffee cakes, sandwich bread and desserts.

Score enriched coffee cakes and breads high in your menu planning, not only for appetite appeal but for good nutrition as well. They provide protein, three B-vitamins and food iron for good health.

DAISY COFFEE CAKE

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
½ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
2½ cups sifted enriched flour (about)
1 egg
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
¼ cup cinnamon sugar
Confectioners' sugar icing

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour to make a thick batter. Mix well. Add softened yeast and egg. Beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1½ hours). When light, punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll out to square about ¼ inch thick. Brush one half with butter or margarine and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Fold over. Brush with butter or margarine and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar and fold over again. Roll out to circle about 12 inches in diameter. Place on greased baking sheet. With scissors or sharp knife cut to within 1 inch of center making about 16 pie-shaped pieces. Turn each piece over two or three times to make twists. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 20 minutes. When cool brush with confectioners' sugar icing, if desired. Makes 1 coffee cake.

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THE NEWS OFFICE

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You can harvest high-moisture corn *earlier* when you have an electric dryer . . . and prepare your fields for fall-planted crops like wheat. Electric-dried corn stores better, and you can use unventilated buildings. With other grains, too, an electric grain dryer guards your profits, saves you worthwhile money.

Now's the time to plan for next fall's harvest. Call on our agricultural specialists for free information and advice.

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, July 17, 1952 | NUMBER 28

Around the Town

With the Editor

I don't have much to talk about this week so I'll just throw in a few pretty cute jokes from the "Fifth Wheel," a trucking magazine. Some of the jokes in that publication are strictly for truckers, if you know what I mean. They're pretty good, but they're also a little risque—that's French for "you're taking a chance if you tell it!"

While out walking, Pastor Foust came upon a group of boys who were gathered around a small dog.

"What are you doing with the dog?" asked the kindly minister.

"Whoever tells the biggest lie gets the dog," replied Jerry Dilley.

"Oh, my, my," exclaimed the minister. "When I was a boy I never told a lie."

There was a moment of silence. "Here," chorused the Heyman twins, "you win the dog."

"What kind of oil do you use in your car?" Ben Krafft asked the traveling salesman.

"Oh, I usually start by telling them how lonely I am."

"Are you the girl who took my order?"

"Yes sir," replied the waitress.

"Well I'll be darned," Walter Morr returned, "You don't look a day older."

Remember—the louder you are today, the quieter you'll be tomorrow.

He mumbled a few words in church—he was married.

He mumbled a few words in his sleep—he was divorced.

"My father always proposed a toast before he disciplined me."

"That's funny. What was it?"

"Bottoms up!"

An American girl while visiting Paris met a charming French girl and their conversation turned to the ever interesting subject of love. "The Frenchman is very subtle in his love making," the little Parisian explained. "First he kisses your fingertips, then your shoulder, then your ear, then the back of your neck. . ." Her American companion interrupted: "Gosh, by that time an American is back from his honeymoon."

Rich man: "This dining room goes back to Louis the Fourteenth."

Poor man: "That's nothing. My whole living room set goes back to Amstutz's the fifteenth."

—Only the names have been changed, to revise a quotation.

Record Message For GI's

Four St. Joe mothers recorded letters to their sons overseas Sunday at Fort Wayne radio station WGL. They were Mrs. Leonard Jarrett, Mrs. Leo Schendel, Mrs. Melvin Walters and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser.

The program is being sponsored by the radio station. The mothers are selected by the presidents of Legion Auxiliaries in cities and towns near Fort Wayne. Each mother is permitted to record a 125-word letter to her son. The letters will be re-broadcast August 17 at 1:15 p.m.

Social At Rehoboth Church Friday

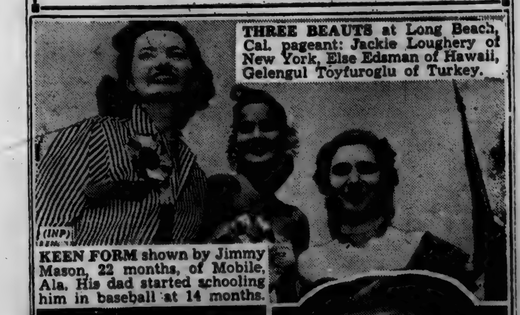
Rehoboth Methodist Church W. S.C.S. is sponsoring an ice cream social on Friday, July 18, at 6 p.m. on the church grounds.

The menu will include home and factory made ice cream, pie, cake, baked beans, potato salad, sloppy joes, hot dogs, chicken sandwiches, coffee and pop.

Special music will be offered during the evening for the enjoyment of those who attend.

The public is invited.

People, Spots In The News



THREE BEAUTS at Long Beach, Cal. pageant: Jackie Loughery of New York, Else Edsman of Hawaii, Gelengul Toyfuroglu of Turkey.

KEEN FORM shown by Jimmy Mason, 22 months, of Mobile, Ala. His dad started schooling him in baseball at 14 months.

NO, we're not glamorizing Stalin. This is actor Stanislav Zieciakiewicz, who has role of Stalin in movie being made in England.

ROLLER COAL-STER, snaking over West Virginia mountains near Charleston, is a 14,000-foot-long conveyor belt designed and built by B. F. Goodrich company to haul coal to barges on Kanawha river for use in large power plant. The belt eliminates a 14-mile truck haul over mountains.

Girls Win 4-H Honors

More than 100 4-H judges and leaders were in attendance at the DeKalb County 4-H Judging Contest held last Wednesday in the McIntosh High School at Auburn. There were 16 judges in food preparation, 42 in baking, one in home improvement, seven in food preservation and 22 in clothing. The first two placing senior members in the contest are eligible to represent the county at the district 4-H home economics judging and demonstration contest to be held at Wabash in the Honeywell Building on July 24. Senior judges are members who are 14 years of age during the current year. Juniors and seniors participated in this contest.

Local winners who ranked in the first four places in each project are as follows:

Mary Wilder, Spencer Twp., 2nd in Clothing (seniors).

Janice Mickelson, Newville Twp., 1st in Baking (seniors).

Mary Miller, Newville Twp., 2nd in Baking (seniors).

Mary Jane Baker of Newville Twp., 2nd in Baking (juniors).

Mary Beckman of Spencer Twp., 1st in Food Preparation (seniors).

Linda Davis of Concord Twp., 1st in Food Preparation (juniors).

Among the adult leaders who assisted with the contest were Mrs. Ruth Butler of Concord Twp., Mrs. Violet Baker of Newville Twp. and Mrs. Isabelle McClellan of Spencer Twp.

Pheasants Released In Area

One hundred and eighty pheasants, raised by the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club, Inc., are now being released in the St. Joe-Spencerville area.

The birds, raised in the club brooders on the Vernon Kline farm, are the finest the club has released in recent years and should help to replenish the parent stock now in the field.

4-H Trips For Outstanding Achievements

Starke & Wetzel of Indianapolis announced today that they will provide $2,500 to be prorated toward the expenses of a seven-day trip to Washington, D.C., for 16 girls and 16 boys who have outstanding 4-H club records.

The deserving group of 4-H'ers, winners in the new achievement contest, will leave for Washington September 7, immediately following the close of the Indiana State Fair. Before leaving they will be given a "send-off" dinner by Starke & Wetzel.

Each county may enter the record of one outstanding 4-H boy and one outstanding 4-H girl who has not been a delegate to the National 4-H Club Congres or the National 4-H Club Camp. Other specifications set up by the state 4-H Club Department at Purdue states that entries must be made on the form supplied by the State Office. All entries must be sent to the state 4-H Office on or before August 1, 1952. Any 4-H club member between 14 and 21 years of age is eligible to try for the achievement trip and should send the record of achievement as reported on the back page of their 4-H Record Book to the state office in Lafayette.

One boy and one girl from each of the nine county agent districts and 7 boys and girls as "winners at large" will be awarded a trip on the basis of their over-all 4-H achievement record, the state 4-H club office reported. It is not necessary, according to the state rules, that the winner have an exhibit at the 1952 Indiana State Fair.

Safe Recovered On River Bank

A safe, taken last June 4 in the $350 burglary of Don's Service Station in Garrett, was recovered along the banks of the St. Joe River, police reported Tuesday.

State police detective Russell Huffman and deputy sheriff George Milks said Charles Zimmerman of Harlan reported that a group of youngsters found the safe while he was fishing near a covered bridge spanning the river a mile south of St. Joe.

Zimmerman found papers in the safe indicating that it belonged to Don Heupel, who leases the station in Garrett. Heupel was notified and he in turn reported the discovery to Garrett police chief C. M. Minnich, the sheriff's department and state police.

The safe job has not been cleared although police have conducted an intensive investigation. Police said the burglars broke a window to gain entrance to the station. They carted away the safe, which was almost new and was valued at $80. An estimated $250 in cash was in the safe along with a watch and personal papers.

A part of the valuable personal papers was all that remained in the safe when it was found. The lock of the safe had been shattered by the burglars before it was abandoned. Chief Minnich said the thieves drove down a bank on the east side of the bridge and dumped the safe along the river bank.

FAIR EXHIBIT SHOWMANSHIP IMPORTANT

Boys and girls don party duds for special occasions and it's equally important for the dairy animal to look her best when she's on display at the county or state exhibit. That's the opinion of E. A. Gannon, Purdue University extension dairyman, when he advises 4-H'ers about fitting, handling and showing the club heifer.

Since many county shows will be held as early as the end of July, training of the calf should be well in progress. The calf should lead easily and respond promptly to commands and pressure on the halter. Many youngsters make the mistake of kicking the animal's feet into place. This is poor showmanship, may indicate lack of interest in training the calf and certainly fails to point up the calf's best features.

At this stage of the training calves should be pastured only at night and stabled and blanketed during the day. For the glow of health, a good ration is equal parts of corn, oats, bran and some 32 per cent linseed or soybean oil meal supplement. If the calf begins to get chubby on this diet, cut off the grain entirely. Some calves will be in excellent condition on pasture alone.

Gannon advises against clipping the heifer all over—just head, neck, tail and perhaps the abdomen to emphasize milk veins and udder.

Extension leaflet No. 343, "Junior Dairy Showmanship Contests," contains additional helpful information. It is available from county agricultural agents or from Purdue University.

To Observe Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Keller, who reside four and a half miles southeast of Butler, will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 20, at their home. All of the couple's friends are invited to join them on this occasion.

They will repeat their marriage vows at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Allen K. Trout, pastor of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Auburn, officiating. Both Mr. Keller, age 71, and Mrs. Keller, 68, are enjoying good health and Mr. Keller works daily as a maintenance man at the Messenger Corporation in Auburn.

Clinton Keller and Miss Clara Miser were united in marriage on July 16, 1902, at Corunna. The couple were married by the Rev. J. J. Minnemier at the parsonage in Corunna.

They resided in Garrett after their marriage and their only child, Mrs. J. A. McBride, now of Butler, was born in Garrett. Mr. Keller was a blacksmith with the B&O railroad in Garrett. The couple have lived all of their lives in DeKalb County with the exception of about 11 years when they resided in the west and south during the years 1908 to 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller lived about 14 years in Auburn on Second Street and left there in 1932. Then they took up residence near Butler where they continue to make their home.

The couple also has four grandchildren, 1st Lt. James A. McBride, Jr., who is serving as aide-de-camp with the 7th artillery in Germany; Eugene McBride, M-M1-c, now home at Butler from Korea; Richard McBride, MM3-c, in Korea and Mrs. Patricia Kneip of Davenport, Ia; and five great-grandchildren.

MORE TAX WOES

Indiana's share of the total cost of Federal government spending for the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1953, as approved by the recently adjourned Congress, will be approximately $1,879,000,000, or nearly four times the cost of all Hoosier state and local government, the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce estimated this week.

Indiana's share to be paid during the year will amount to some $1,584,000,000--representing Indiana's portion of the total anticipated $88.3 billion of Federal revenues-- and the remainedr of $294,640,000 represents the state's share of the anticipated $12.7 billion Federal deficit for the year which must be paid off at some future time, the State Chamber said.

Authorized Federal spending for the current fiscal year estimated at a total of $81 billion is $4.8 billion less than originally contemplated in the administration's budget presented last January, the chamber pointed out. The reduction in spending represents a saving of $104,000,000 to Hoosier citizens, the chamber estimated.

Although stating that the reduction was "far less than economy advocates had hoped for," the State Chamber praised the Congress for reductions made and for refusal to approve a number of controversial new spending programs which would have boosted 1953 expenditures and resulted in the government paying out even larger sums in later years.

Among the proposed new spending programs not approved by Congress were Federal aid to education and the St. Lawrence seaway project.

The Washington office of the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, with which the Indiana chamber is affiliated, computed the total Federal budget as made up of $57 billion for national defense and foreign aid and $24 billion for all other purposes.

Chinch Bugs Reported In County

Several farmers on DeKalb County's eastern section have reported infestation in corn fields of chinch bugs, county agent Ernest Lesiuk reported Saturday.

The bugs have moved from wheat and oats fields into a more succulent crop such as corn.

The county agent reports that his office has on hand dinitro cresote dust which can be used as a border around fields. The amount to use is 3-4 pound per rod. Farmers who are having chinch bug infestation should contact the county extension office in Auburn immediately and dust will be obtained for them.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Woodcox Wed Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcox of St. Joe will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner at noon.

Open house for friends and relatives will be held from 2 until 5 p.m.

The couple has three children, Mrs. Maxine Harter of Butler, Homer of Kalamazoo, Mich., and DeVere of Bluefield, W. Va. They also have one grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodcox were married July 19, 1902.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	60	7.96
St. Joe Church of Christ	71	14.89
Coburntown	162	33.58
Spencerville Methodist	99	17.41

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church Services ..... 10:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evening service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week service .... Wed., 7 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 8 p.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.

JULY

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585

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

GOVERNMENT PAYROLL INCREASING—Within the last two years government payrolls have increased 50 percent, a study of official figures reveals. In contrast, private payrolls have gone up only 26 percent.

On the basis of these figures, the startling fact was discovered that government workers are getting $1 out of every $6 now paid in wages and salaries.

This study shows that wages and salaries total about $186,000,000 a year, with Federal, State and local governments paying $32,000,000, or more than 17 percent of the total.

FOUR BILLION SAVINGS—As a result of the work of the Hoover Commission, American taxpayers eventually will see government economies effected amounting to four billion dollars a year.

The Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report was formed in 1949 to crusade for sweeping reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government. First legislation to achieve the reorganization of the Executive Branch was accomplished by the Republican-controlled 80th Congress. When the Committee terminated its nation-wide operations recently, it estimated that approximately 70 percent of the Commission's recommendations have been accepted by the Congress and the Executive Branch of the Government.

Some 300, State, County and Local Citizens Committees from coast to coast also suspended operations in accordance with their previously announced determination to avoid involvement in the approaching political campaign.

Robert L. McCormick, Research Director of the National Citizens Committee, declared, "With the closing of the 82nd Congress, a total of 70 percent of the 300-odd recommendations of the Hoover Commission will have become the law of the land. This 70 percent will make possible $4 billion in eventual economies. Of this amount, preliminary surveys show that identifiable economies of $1,344,600,000 are now being realized. To the 40 million families in the nation, this amounts to approximately $30 each.

"The heaviest savings, approximately $800 million per annum, have been achieved in the National Military Establishment. The substantial cuts in the military budget made in the closing days of the Congressional Session would have been impossible without the Hoover Commission's recommendations."

AGRICULTURAL PLANNING—A House Agriculture Subcommittee has recommended that the Sercetary of Agriculture get better sources of information than "professional wrestlers, haberdashers and automobile agency bookkeepers." The subcommittee made these recommendations in a report charging a costly fumble to the Agriculture Department and said that an overestimate of the 1951 cotton crop by the agency resulted in a serious break in cotton prices and a consequent loss of millions of dollars to farmers.

The Committee said the overestimate was attributed, first, to an error in estimating the acreage in cultivation on July 1, and, secondly, the failure to reflect properly and promptly the bad weather during July and August. The report said that the Agriculture Department crop reporting methods haven't changed for many years and "it is still possible and probable that there will be serious errors in its calculations in any abnormal or unusual years," and added, "the Committee was not satisfied with the present method or the results it produces."

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The July meeting of the Spencer Twp. Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Mrs. Bernice Wilder on July 9. Dorothy Kimes and Winifred Hart were her assistants.

The club had as their guests the Smithfield Twp. club. The visiting club had sixteen members present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Dorothy Kimes. A get-acquainted game was played. One of the guests won the prize.

All members joined in singing the song of the month, "Battle Cry of Freedom," led by Mrs. Wilder.

A short business meeting was held. The secretry's report was read and approved. Roll call was answered by sixteen guests, fourteen members and three children giving, "A Play Suggestion For Children."

A demonstration on "Ironing and Pressing Magic" was given by Mary Wilder. She gave many useful points on ironing and pressing. Mrs. Frick spoke to the club and extended thanks on behalf of the guests for their invitation.

Games were played and the guests walked off with the prizes.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Miriam Mamilton. Many of the club members were on the sick list. It is hoped that they will be able to attend club meetings soon.

Refreshments were served to the club. All members and guests departed thanking the hostess for an enjoyable time.

The next meeting will be held on August 13. It will be family night.

The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. with a pot luck.

Special Rates, Safety Warning From B&O

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has put into effect greatly reduced round-trip coach fares for small groups of three or more persons and for family groups.

The new fares offer reductions of 25 percent to three or more adults traveling together. Thus, four adults will be able to travel for the price of three regular round-thrip coach fares.

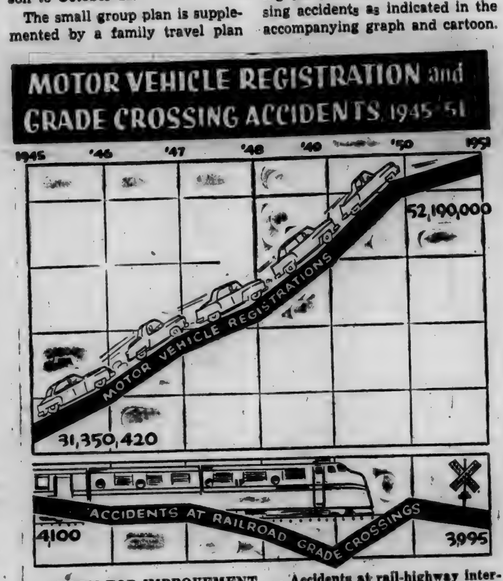
The new bargain fares are being made effective by the B&O and other Eastern railroads during a trial period that will extend through the summer vacation season to October 22.

The small group plan is supplemented by a family travel plan which permits children under 12 to ride free and children 12 and under sixteen to ride at half fare when accompanied by one or both of their parents. This plan also offers substantial reductions, because ordinarily children over 5 must pay half fare and children over twelve must pay full fare.

Both plans apply only to round-trip coach tickets between points that are more than 100 miles apart, with certain exceptions. They will not apply between Washington and New York or between intermediate points on this route.

Party tickets for groups of three or more will be good for thirty days and the family fare tickets will be good for three months.

The B&O also has released statistics and information concerning the problem of railroad crossing accidents as indicated in the accompanying graph and cartoon.



ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT . . . Accidents at rail-highway intersections remain at a relatively constant level, despite enormous post-war increases in motor vehicle registration and mileage. Although this is the one bright spot in the nation's rising highway accident toll, railroads and safety groups are intensifying their programs of driver education. They believe that proper looking-and-listening caution at grade crossings can greatly curtail such accidents.

A FRIENDLY REMINDER . . . This is the cover of a leaflet careless drivers receive from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad if they are observed disregarding safe driving habits at grade crossings. The leaflet lists the license number of the vehicle and the time and place where the carelessness was observed. Tips on safety are included: approach crossings prepared to stop; stop on warning of an approaching train; stop at every crossing having a stop sign; when one train has passed, watch out for another; proceed only when it is safe to do so.

Interrupted Conversations

Crabill-Kees

In a simple wedding service Saturday, July 5, at 4:30 p.m. in the Church of Christ at Garrett, Miss Bonnie Carol Kees, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kees of Garrett and Pvt. Alva Crabill, son of Mrs. Alva Crabill, Sr. of Auburn were united in marriage by the Rev. Felix Walker, pastor of the church. The double ring ceremony was performed.

The bride and groom were attended by Miss Evelyn Diederich of east of Garrett and Munson Baughman of Auburn. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Willard Kees.

The new Mrs. Crabill wore a gown of white net over white silk taffeta trimmed in embroidered net. The yoke and sleves were of white nylon. Her veil was gathered into a cap and was fingertip length. She wore a corsage of red roses.

Miss Diederich wore a gown of printed nylon net trimmed with rhinestones. She wore a white hat and a corsage of red roses.

The groom wore army sun tans and the best man a business suit.

At 7 p.m. the immediate family and the wedding party were served a wedding supper at the home of Willard Kees.

The bride is a 1952 graduate of Garrett High School and the groom graduated from Concord Twp. High School in 1950.

The couple left July 6 for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where the groom is stationed.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

Yourself and Family Are Cordially Invited To Attend A
CHICKEN DINNER SUMMER FESTIVAL
Given For the Benefit of
ST. MARY'S CHURCH, EDGERTON, OHIO
SUNDAY, JULY 27
Dinner served 3 to 7 in St. Mary's Church Basement
Adults—$1.50 Children—75c
Dinner served family style—Usual quantity and quality
Dinner tickets sold in advance if check is with request
Father Joseph I. Williams, Pastor

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COLE'S 27-DRAWER STEEL CABINET
REG. PRICE $49.00 REDUCED TO $39.95
Complete with locking bar which locks all 27 drawers. $49.95
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The News Office

Advertise Your Business

JULY

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586

Spencerville News

Mr. Ray Baker was brought to his home from the hospital at Hicksville where he stayed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trott and children of Michigan City and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eavens and children of Raleigh, N. C., were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Florence Silberg. Mrs. Trott is a sister of Mr. Richard Eavens.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and son of Fort Wayne were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stemen and sons, Jerry and John, of Middle oPint, O., were Saturday afternoon callers of Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mrs. Lola Moore is able to be home again after spending a week at the Community Hospital at Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stemen of Fort Jennings, O., were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mary Stemen and son, Fred.

Mr. Malcolm Cook returned to his home Saturday after spending some time at Butler at the Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Fort Wayne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Sunday night at the Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family attended a pot luck supper Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly and family of Fort Wayne in honor of their sister, Faye, who is visiting here from California. There was also a dinner held in her honor at the home of Mrs. Minerva Kelly of Auburn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hollopeter and Mr. Maurice Hollabaugh left Saturday morning for Madrid, Mo., to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hollopeter.

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We Fill Contact Lenses
124 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
Just East of the Paramount Theater
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OLD BILL'S ALMANAC

JULY

13—Draft riots occur in New York, 1863.

14—French Bastille falls, 1789.

15—Fremont invades California, 1846.

16—District of Columbia established, 1790.

17—Spain cedes Florida to U.S., 1821.

18—Pancho Villa killed, 1923.

19—F.D.R. accepts fourth nomination, 1944.

Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe, Indiana

HOOSIER HAPPENINGS

By Herold Hanson

ANIMAL DETECTIVE - Poultry was disappearing from the chicken house on the Walter Byard farm northwest of Greensburg. Investigating the neighborhood, he found a fox den across the road from his farm. So he set steel traps at various trail points leading to the den. The first night he bagged four foxes and three ground hogs.

DE-TRUNKED - The Lawrenceburg Register reported that an unnamed man was being towed slowly in the Ohio river behind the motor boat of his outing party. Looking for fun, the boat pilot opened 'er up. He figured the result correctly for the swimmer's trunks were pulled off. Then the problem was to get him back on board.

TWINS ON HOOF - Near Denver, Ind., Lyman Murphy is caring for the sixth set of twins in five years. They're calves, and incidentally are the second set from the same cow.

WRONG TOP - In Greentown hot weather sent Clair McKay through a drawer hunting for a cool sports shirt. Mm-mm, haven't worn this one in a long time, he thought as he slipped on a flimsy thing and headed for the front door. His wife's yelp stopped him. He was wearing her short nightie.

ANY LEFT OVER? - A sidelight developed in the saga of Jesse L. Garrett, the West Virginia man who advertised in the Rockport Democrat for a wife. After Garrett left Rockport to continue his mate search, the Democrat reported it had several letters and one telephone call from other men who wanted to know if they could find a wife from Garrett's long, long list of "applicants." But the newspaper dropped all such inquiries, saying it was not in the lonely-hearts business. And Garrett wasn't revealing his mailing list.

ALL GIVE, NO TAKE - When 45 per cent of all the personnel in a given industry contributes in a Red Cross blood donor campaign, with many industries taking it was good enough to win in Evansville's city-wide blood campaign, with man industries taking part. The Evansville trucking industry was the winner, not in volume but in the per centage of employees giving blood. It meant that almost half of all employees in the organized trucking industry in Evansville gave a pint of blood.

FAINT AND COLLECT - A few weeks ago a man fainted dead away in front of a Royal Center store. A card directed anyone finding him under such conditions to feed him liquid sugar or orange juice. That was done and he revived. Later the Kewanna Observer told of a similar fainting routine in Kewanna, Fulton, Argos and Logansport. Each time the man told a tale of woe—no food, no job. The Observer said he collected about $10 and one meal in donations of sympathy in Kewanna, then left, apparently for the softest sidewalk in a nearby town. Looks like a case of fainting for a living.

PENS AND NEEDLES - Chet Voris, Gas City, is a patient in a Ft. Wayne sanitorium. Kenny Graves, his former employer, decided to send him a robe with names of his friends embroidered on it. The job finally reached a limit and women on the project had to stop at the 123d name.

GETS NO-HITTER - They start 'em young in Indiana. Seaborn Hillis, pitcher for the French Lick American Legion Junior team, faced only 21 men in the seven innings against Scottsburg. He retired the first 19 in order, walked the 20th but go him and the 21st when the latter hit into a double play. Hillis struck out 13. Only one ball was hit to the outfield. Oh yes, French Lick won, 35 to 0.

Advertise Your Business

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Judges 6:1—8:28.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 47.

Hero, Artist, Saint

Lesson for July 20, 1952

THE GREAT TRAGEDY of life is that man has three incompatible ideals. So says a famous thinker of our time. These three are the hero, the artist, the saint. The hero's virtue is strength; the artist's is beauty, and the Saint's is holiness. A hero, in the course of his heroic acts, does things which would stain the honor of a saint and which are too ugly for a sensitive artist even to think about. Saints on the other hand are often most unheroic; they "wax valiant" in submission, not in fight; and they often care very little for beauty. Artists likewise may be personal cowards and live anything but saintly lives. Yet society needs all three, though the values one cherishes may be just the opposite of what the other prizes. Very rarely, the same man may show traces of artist, saint and hero.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Hero Gideon

THE WORD "judge" in the Book of Judges usually means what we would call a hero, a military man with a successful record. Then, as now, if a man made good in the army he was after thought of as an army man. His title and his rank stuck to him his life long.

We think of General Grant as an army man, and of Lee as another; though one was President of the United States and the other one a distinguished college president.

So Gideon comes down in history as one of the "Judges" who delivered Israel from a powerful enemy. This time the enemy was the Midianites, a roaring nuisance if ever there was one. Midianites were nomads, they lived where they pleased, and they lived off the peaceful farmers wherever they were.

There were so many that their army looked like a swarm of locusts. They were seen only once a year, but that was enough. They would wait out in the wilderness until the crops were ready for harvest; then they would dash into the country, raid every farm from border to border, and skip out again, leaving the Israelites on the edge of starvation for another year.

How Gideon, a small farmer and a timid soul by nature, became the hero who nearly exterminated the Midianites and set his people free, is one of the most fascinating tales in the Old Testament. The people loved him and remembered him for that one thing above all: he could fight!

• • •

Gideon the Artist

THERE ARE MORE WAYS than one to be artistic. General Gideon painted no pictures, carved no statues, wrote no poems. But he was an artist all the same. There is something artistic about any good workmanship, and it is as true of military campaigns as of everything else.

Incidentally, generals have a temptation to overlook this. At the Battle of Fredericksburg in the American Civil War, when the northern army was marching into the grinding trap which Lee and his generals had prepared, Lee remarked that it's a good thing war is so terrible, otherwise we should become too fond of it. He was speaking from the general's viewpoint, of course. The private is seldom in danger of being too fond of war.

At all events Gideon's campaigns were just as "beautiful" in all details as anything Napoleon, Lee, Hitler or Hannibal ever invented.

Can a hero be an artist? In his way, yes; like any other craftsman, he can do a necessary, rough and dirty piece of work in a way that calls out the exclamation: Beautiful!

Saint Gideon

CAN A SOLDIER be a saint? If you mean by "saint" the ideal of what a Christian should be, most would say No. General Lee said at the end of his life that if he had it to live over again he would not be a soldier.

And still, the writer of the letter to the Hebrews in the New Testament does not hesitate to list Gideon, and even that half-hero Barak, right along with the rest in his list of high saints, the men and women of Faith.

For fundamentally it is faith that makes the saint. And Gideon was a man of sturdy faith. To paraphrase Tennyson, his strength was as the strength of ten, because his faith was pure. So there have been countless men whose profession is arms who have also been men of faith.

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Local News

Newville E. U. B. Church will have an ice cream social Friday, July 25, at 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook and family of Roanoke were Saturday supper guests in the Foster Gee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee returned home Saturday after spending two weeks with their son, Gerald, and family at Dayton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gee and family of Dayton spent the weekend in the Foster Gee home.

Mrs. Arietta Miller of Chicago spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Williams, of St. Joe.

Glen Kinsey, wife and son, Lary, and Opal Kimes and two children of Angola were Sunday dinner guests of Elnora Blue. Afternoon and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sechler and two daughters of Edgerton, O., Ada Zimmerman, Edward Wade and Bob Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley took a nine-day trip covering over 2500 miles to Chicago, the Wisconsin Dells, on through the Straits, Canada and Niagara Falls. They returned through the Allegheny Mountains in Pennsylvania.

Chuck Freeburn has returned from service with the U. S. navy and reports that he visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuber and Earl Kinsey for a few hours en route home. They sent a "hello" to all their St. Joe friends from their home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull and son, Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were visitors in the Calvin Hull home in Sherwood, O., Sunday evening.

HINTS ON HEALTH

by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

SWEATING

TO transpire, perspire, sweat—they all mean the same. There is no human life without sweat, the product of a normal function in physical life.

Sweat is taken from the blood by the sweat glands and poured onto the surface of the body through the pores.

The sweat glands lie in deep layers of the skin, are in the form of tiny coiled tubes, one end of which runs to the surface of the skin and opens there as a skin pore. Normally, the sweat glands are active on all parts of the body surface at all times.

If the perspiration is absorbed by the clothing or evaporates as soon as it reaches the body surface, a person usually is not conscious of sweating. Normal sweat tends to keep the skin moist, soft and pliable.

Sweating is aided in its performance by sebum, a natural oil produced by the sebaceous glands of the skin and constantly secreted on the body surface.

Excessive sweating is called hyperhidrosis and it may be extremely annoying, although not serious. In persons of a highly nervous type, excessive sweating is common. It may be concerned with the state of mind and often is based on fear. Some persons have excessive sweating of the palms when meeting strangers.

The cooling of the body by evaporation from the skin is in proportion to the activity of its two million sweat glands. When the temperature of the atmosphere increases, the amount of perspiration increases.

Emotions often give rise to what is called "cold sweat."

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
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Lowest priced in its field! This beautiful new Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

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Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 606. 1tf

Ornamental iron railings and porch columns, regular or deluxe, custom made in our shop. Order now while our steel supply lasts. Call or write Roger Grogg, Auburn, Ind. 25t4

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

For sale—black raspberries. Ph. St. Joe 60. Russell Hofer. 26t3p

Music lessons. Vocal, band instruments and strings. Carl Zimmerman, 203 E. Arthur St., Hicksville, O. Phone 343R. 25tf

For rent—cottage at Cold Springs, Hamilton Lake. Call Claudia Hafner, Spencerville telephone 1-30.

Paper hanging—see or call Jack Bowser, phone 26, or Robert Davis, phone 23M, St. Joe, Ind. 28t2

Wanted—used refrigerators on trade-in. Don't forget, we are giving good cash discounts on large items during July and August. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind. 28tf

REWARD—$10 each for return of 3 abstracts to properties and 1 accordion file containing personal papers lost in safe found at covered bridge south of St. Joe. Don's Filling Station, Garrett, Ind., ph. 806 Garrett. 28t1

For sale—several head of nice young cattle. Mary Nicholls, 1 mi. south of Newville U.B. Church.

For sale—used shallow well pump. Used refrigerator. Roy I. Bowser Store, St. Joe, Ind. 28tf

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1947 Hudson sedan, excellent condition 695.00
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1947 Kaiser sedan, heater, new tires, motor overhauled 675.00
1950 Studebaker 5 pass. coupe, heater, overdrive 1450.00
1950 Ford Deluxe Business Coupe, heater 1375.00
1950 Ford Deluxe Fordor, radio, heater 1475.00
1951 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater, leather trim 1750.00
1951 Ford Custom Fordor, Fordomatic, low mileage, radio, heater, turn lights, back-up lights 1995.00
1947 Ford Station Wagon 895.00
1951 Ford Deluxe Tudor, 6 cyl., radio, heater 1695.00
1951 Ford Custom Tudor, Fordomatic, radio, heater, lots of extras, low mileage 1995.00
1947 Plymouth 4 door sedan 795.00
1949 Ford Deluxe Fordor, heater, seat covers 1195.00
1948 Hudson Commodore Eight, 4 door sedan 995.00
1950 Ford F8 Chassis & Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1675.00
1942 Dodge 1 1-2 ton with bed 395.00
1946 Ford 1 ton pickup, new rebuilt motor 695.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

This Week's . . . . . Washington Story

By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

LAST Tuesday the Senate voted on the German peace treaties. The vote was 77 to 6. I voted against the agreement as I voted against every treaty and foreign agreement which has come up in the Senate except Greek-Turkish aid.

When I first went to the Senate, and came home to Bedford to see my father, he used to say, "How are things?" and I would tell him. Then he would say, father-like, "Bill, you just can't disagree with 75 members of the United States Senate. You aren't that smart."

Then I would explain to my father how the State Department made its treaties in two parts, with lovely sounding words on the outside, honeyed phrases about peace and security, but hidden under the soft words there was always a hook. The hook fastened the American people to an elaborate world system of government which was run by people we could not see, for purposes which we could only guess.

The treaties, I said, were always rushed through the Senate. Most of the time public hearings would be given over to a cloud of witnesses from the State Department, and to the Generals and Admirals who were brought in, to repeat what the State Department told them to say. The public, that is, the opposition party, the great public associations like the Bar Association, and distinguished individuals, would all be hurried through their paces at the end, without any stenographers and writers and publicity men to help them.

I told my father also how the State Department build up its little group of "me-too" Republicans by putting up sitting-duck candidates on the Democratic side for them to knock over.

I told him how the State Department cultivated its pet newspapermen and columnists, how it wined and dined them, how it gave them the breaks on news, how it held what they called "briefing sessions" to hypnotize the doubters. I explained how newspapermen who opposed the State Department were called to some insignificant meeting far down the hall, just before a big news-break came. Thus, all the obedient little newsmen would get the breaks, and the honest, truth-telling reporter would miss the news and get a raking over the coals from his own head office.

Then my father would shake his head sadly and say, "I guess you must be right, Bill. I'm with you."

Perhaps the people of my state wonder if there is not some good in some of these treaties. I wish I could find it. But this treaty, like the others, was made by the men of Yalta, the men who engineered the sell-out of Poland, Hungary, Roumania and Bulgaria, the partition of Germany, the loss of China, and the Korean war. I will not vote for anything engineered by the men of Yalta, who moved the Iron Curtain hundreds of miles closer to us in Europe and thousands of miles closer in Asia.

This treaty was concocted in secrecy, by three architects of our Asia policy, Mr. Acheson, Mr. Jessup and John P. Davies, and rushed through the Senate without proper hearing or debate.

Finally, I do not believe Congress has the moral right to draft American youth for war in Asia and possibly Europe, and leave their fate to the men who have betrayed the past.

The administration always says "hurry—hurry—hurry." But I do not think the Senate should hurry to sign away American rights for 50 years. I think we should take our time and look very carefully before we sign any more treaties, make any more promises, or give up any more of American sovereignty, under the guidance of the men who engineered our tragic failures of the last seven years.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Cynthia Hull was a guest of her grandparents over Saturday night, returning to her home Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull.

Mrs. Ethel Wineland entertained the Euchre Club at her home in Auburn Tuesday evening.

Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Appleman of Fort Wayne and Frank Sechler. The Applemans returned to Fort Wayne Monday from a year of study and travel in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler spent Saturday and Sunday in Greenfield the guests of Mrs. Sechler's sister and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe and Merritt Sechler returned from a 2-week's trip east. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe visited their son, James, and family in Schenectady, N.Y., and Merritt visited a cousin and Ralph Patterson in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox were in Detroit a few days last week visiting their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole called on Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson Sunday evening.

Paul Moore and Bud Shockley are doing some fixin' up at the town hall with paint and putty.

St. Joe was fogged again Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke and son, Carl, of Fort Wayne. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and daughters, Carolyn Endorf, Wayne Carpenter and Sgt. Ed Hauke.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

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Floor Demonstrator 7 cu. ft. Harvester Freezer $200.00

8 1-2 cu. ft. Gibson refrigerator, used 15 months. Like new. $150.00

Old 7 1-2 cu. ft. Gibson refrigerator. $35.00.

Westinghouse electric range with cable and receptacle. $85.00.

Ten new G.E. radios from $21.95. Special premium with every radio.

Come in and see our line of Harvester refrigerators and freezers including Harvester's completely automatic defrosting refrigerator. It even evaporates the defrost water. Extra liberal trades.

ABC-O-Matic washers and a special deal on an ABC conventional washer.

We now have new electric sewing machines, console type $139.50. We repair all makes of sewing machines. Also liberal trades on your old machine.

Automatic defrosters for your present refrigerator. Pay nothing down and get 10 days free trial.

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Your car is safe in our hands
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Genuine Deepfreeze Home Freezer. Holds more than 450 lbs. of frozen foods. Counterbalanced lid with lock, automatic light. Temperature control.

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ST. JOE INDIANA

Making a check-up tour of power lines after storm, service man finds two cars in roadside ditch. One passenger injured ... nearest phone at farmhouse a mile away. Radio call from service truck brings ambulance in short order...

Trapped in the debris of their barn when a tornado razed it, an elderly couple suffers bruises, shock. Medical aid, urgently needed, is rushed by ambulance...summoned by mobile radio transmitter in electric company power car at work nearby...

Men on fire! Service man, evening after call, sees him running from building, clothes ablaze. Calls dispatcher on truck radio ..."need fire department, ambulance..." Then leaping from truck to helps beat out the flames...

"calling KQA-955"

How your power company's 2-way radio helps out in emergencies

Some of the most thrilling human drama that's enacted comes through radio stations you've probably never heard or even heard of.

They're the 92 radio stations of this company and its AGE affiliates and the 999 transmitter-receiver units in company cars and trucks.

Chief job of our 2-way-radio-equipped service cars is to protect your electric service. In routine maintenance and in answering trouble calls they save lots of time and money for us and for you. And not infrequently they've gone beyond the call of duty and helped save something more... property, for instance, or even life.

That's where the drama comes in. Drama like the incidents shown here in a few real-life episodes from AGE company files.

Drama is one name for it. Our radio-car service men have another that we like better: being a good neighbor.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

JULY

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, July 24, 1952 | NUMBER 28

Around the Town

With the Editor

Whatsis about Fred Stemen setting fire to a telephone pole in Woodburn??

The way I get it, the fire department was called out at Woodburn to extinguish a little trash fire which had spread to a telephone or light pole. When the firemen were about finished, one of them remarked that it probably "was started by some kid. Does anyone know who did start it?"

Mrs. Stemen's boy, Fred, had to admit that he had started it.

—Life's embarrasing moments.

It's a good thing we've had hot weather so there is an excuse, maybe, for actions.

As I drove past his place at the north west edge of town, just across the B&O tracks, recently, I saw him standing at the edge of the road with a casting rod in his hand. After passing I looked in the rear view mirror and saw him walk to the middle of the road—and start casting!

—Yessir, there's some big ones in that blacktop.

If there's anything refreshing, it's a drive through the country after one of those good rains such as we had Tuesday evening. The air is "fresh as a daisy" and the colors of the countryside really come forth in all their glory.

Now that we've had the ball diamond going this season, it's apparent how much enjoyment is derived by many folks from the games. It's also very apparent how much the diamond means to the town when there are rained out games or an open date. Some of the youngsters, and quite a few of the oldsters, too, just drift around town on those occasions in a sort of "lost" atmosphere.

If you're wondering why the Coburntown items are set bold this week, it's because I didn't see that they were being set in that manner until they were all set. I was in a hurry and let 'em go that way.

News To Award Sportsmanship Trophies

In cooperation with the sponsors of the little and pony league teams from St. Joe, the St. Joe News will award sportsmanship trophies to two boys, one from each team, it was announced this week.

In preference to two awards, for sportmanship and for the most valuable player, it was decided to award trophies strictly on the basis of sportmanship to give each member of both teams an equal chance of being named the recipient of the awards.

Qualities to be considered in choosing the winners will include mental attitude, conduct on and off the playiing field, playing ability and whatever other attributes are necessary to make a good all-around athlete and good sport.

A trophy will be awarded to a member of Sechler's Little League team and Holsom Dairy's Pony League entry. A date will be announced later at which time the boys will be presented with their trophies.

Band Concert Next Week In St. Joe

A special band concert will be presented next Wednesday evening, July 30, preceding the showing of the movies in St. Joe.

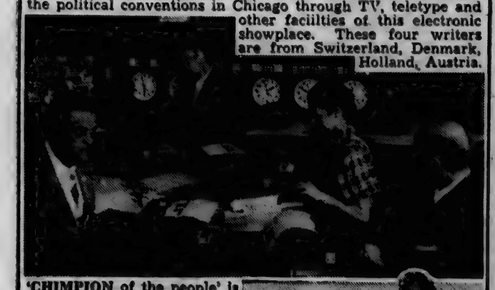
The St. Joe-Spencerville High School band will present a concert on that night under the direction of Carl Zimmerman. The concert is being made possible through donations solicited by the Band Boosters Club from the community.

A rehearsal has been called for Monday evening, July 28, at 7 p.m. at the St. Joe gym. Band members are urged to attend.

The program Wednesday evening will start at 7 p.m.

People, Spots In The News

WORLD NEWS center set up at RCA's Exhibition Hall enables foreign correspondents covering UN in New York to cover also the political conventions in Chicago through TV, teletype and other facilities of this electronic showplace. These four writers are from Switzerland, Denmark, Holland, Austria.



'CHIMPION of the people' is billing of Bonzo, film chimp, as he puts on campaigning togs and does a parody on politicians. (INP)

(UP Photo)

TOO HOT to write a caption for this one. Besides, who needs it? Jan Sterling, of the films.

EUROPEAN "city" goes up in flames on Warner Brothers lot in Burbank, Calif. Buildings are mostly false fronts, but even so damage topped $1 million.

Barn Destroyed By Fire

Volunteer firemen from St. Joe and Spencerville and the Auburn city firemen were called to the James Ferguson farm five miles south of Auburn on the Cemetery Road Tuesday evening to fight a barn fire started when a bolt of lightning struck. Flames leveled the structure in an hour in spite of the efforts of the three departments.

Mr. Ferguson, who resides on the farm with his daughter, Alice, and son, Chalmer, was in the shed, attached to the barn, milking at the time the bolt struck. Chalmer was in the barn caring for the livestock while the daughter was in the house approximately 80 feet away

They said the barn roof was enveloped in flames a few seconds after the bolt struck. The barn was equipped with lightning rods but the rods were unable to ground the direct charge.

The elder Ferguson and his son succeeded in removing the cows and horses from the barn before the building collapsed. Neighbors and firemen assisted in removing some of the implements stored in the barn. The family car was pushed from its parking space in the shed.

Both mows in the barn were filled with hay and it went up in flames along with grain, tools, a plow, wogon and rack, and other valuable implements and equipment.

Loss of the barn and contents was estimated at more than $5,000.

Lightning was also responsible for killing livestock in the county, damaging an electric stove, radio and water pumps.

FOURTEEN STUDENTS FROM COUNTY AT IU

Fourteen students from DeKalb County are enrolled in classes or registered for credit conferences scheduled on the Bloomington campus of Indiana University this summer.

Approximately 4,500 persons are enrolled for summer session courses while special conferences by the end of summer will have brought 12,000 visitors to the campus, many of them from foreign countries.

Students from DeKalb County are:

St. Joe—Virginia Ulm.

Hamilton—Allen W. Dirrim.

Corunna—Ralph E. Manrow.

Butler—Victor L. Maxey, Emily A. Welrich.

Garrett—Maurine A. Fitch, Richard J. Hollis, Grayson C. Tuck.

Auburn—William D. Deck, John R. Hines, Elizabeth L. Love, Robert R. Love, Donald S. Messenger, Hubert L. Stackhouse.

Strong-Alwood

Miss Faye Alwood, a Butler resident, became the bride of Grant F. Strong of St. Joe at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon, June 28, in the Church of Christ in Butler.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha Alwood of Butler and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. LuReign Strong of St. Joe.

Charles Willard of Payne, O., read the double ring ceremony before an altar greced with candelabra, palms and vases of gladioli. Mrs. Keith Ulm of Butler presented a piano musicale preceding the ceremony which consisted of "Indian Love Call," "Beautiful Ohio," "Thine Alone" and "Because."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James Alwood, of Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Frederick Strock, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Harry Strong, a brother of the groom, was best man.

The guests were seated by Raymond Mutzfeld and Arvill Brown, brothers in law of the bridegroom, and Lavon Brunson.

A reception was held at the church immediately following the ceremony. Those serving were Mrs. Winifred Keep, Mrs. Cecil Braid and Mrs. Ora Price.

Seek Teen-Agers In Thefts

State police and the sheriff's department reported Monday that a teen-age burglary ring has been smashed with the confession of a 17-year-old Auburn Junction youth, but three other members of the gang, all Auburn teenagers, fled before they could be picked up for questioning.

The three missing boys, two 17 and the other 16, left early Sunday afternoon, apparently after learning that police had questioned the Auburn Junction youth.

A nation-wide pickup on the teen-agers, traveling in a 1939 Chevrolet, was broadcast by state police.

Authorities said the confession of the youth cleared at least 13 burglaries in DeKalb and Steuben counties.

Cedar Creek Festival Next Month

Residents of Cedar Creek Twp. will unite again this year to stage the Annual Fall Festival August 22 and 23 at Leo. The event will open on Friday afternoon with the agriculture and home equipment display. Merchants who want spaces to show their products are urged to contact Mr. William Witmer or Mr. Virgil Amstutz.

An evening program of free acts and varied entertainment will be interspersed with awarding of attendance prizes. Mr. Argyl Vanzile and Mr. Orange W. Maxfield are chairmen of the awards.

Mr. Albert Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. William Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ivins are in charge of the food tent. Various organizations of the Leo, Grabill, Cedarville community will furnish food and man the serving counters throughout the evening and all day Saturday.

Registration for attendance and drawing prizes will be done by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Conrad. Awards furnished by merchants of the district will be given every hour on the hour.

Mr. Ivins and Mr. Joseph Juday are cochairmen of entertainment. Barber shop singing, instrumental numbers and free acts will be featured on the program for Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening.

Mr. Merle Neuhouser, Mr. Abner Gerig and Mr. John Walker are parade marshalls for the big Saturday morning parade that will form at the American Legion Post at 10 a.m. Floats, bands and marching units are invited to compete for the prizes.

Games and contests for young and old will be provided by Mr. Stanley Garman. Mr. Glen Willits and Mr. Henry Lantz. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wehlig and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steiner are in charge of the many concessions.

A sensational parachute jump will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 23.

Safety and fire prevention marshall of the Lions Field site of the festival is Mr. Villas Shertz.

Lighting and amplifying chairmen are Mr. Walter Kryder and Mr. Alvan Tharp. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kryder are in charge of publicity.

All proceeds of the affair will be used to complete the retirement of the debt of the lighted softball field at the township school at Leo where all children from the three communities attend.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT NEWVILLE FRIDAY

The Newville E.U.B. Church will have its ice cream social Friday, July 25, at 6 p.m.

The menu includes homemade ice cream made with pasteurized milk, chicken and hot dog sandwiches, pie, cake, coffee and cold drinks.

Nab Two Involved In Burglaries

Police are continuing the search for the third of a trio of men implicated in a series of robberies in the tri-state area.

Earl Graves, 23, of Garrett, was arrested last week in Ft. Wayne after breaking into the Boston Furniture Company. He implicated two other men, Roger Eamick, 25, and Richard Wogoman, 22, also of Garrett, in the series of crimes which included a $5,000 burglary of the Sears, Roebuck store in Kendallville.

Eamick was arrested in Oklahoma City, Okla., late Friday night as he attempted to elude law enforcement officers. He was speeding westward in a 1950 Oldsmobile he had stolen Thursday night when he fled from the Boston Furniture store after Graves was captured. With him was an unidentified hitchhiker.

Oklahoma police said Eamick's car contained rifles, shotguns, two outboard motors and four new tires, some of the loot from the series of burglaries the trio committed.

A trail was left by the fleeing fugitive as he headed for the west coast. Much of the loot from the burglaries was found strewn along the highway.

Included in the recovered goods were a key-making machine, an electric sewing machine, two portable radios, a ventilating fan, an eletric hot plate, a set of stainless steel knives and forks, two automobile radios, knives, an electric fan, typewriter, acetylene tank, oxygen tank, flashlight and a suit of men's clothing.

Wogoman is still at large and the search for him has widened.

Graves is being held on burglary charges and acording to authorities will be prosecuted in Whitley County. DeKalb, Noble and Allen county police said they also will file charges against the trio. Eamick, in addition to the burglary charges, could face charges of violating the Dyer act (driving a stolen automobile across a state line), transportation of stolen goods across a state line and flight to escape prosecution.

Wogoman may also face federal charges when he is captured. Burglary charges against him will be filed.

Call For Local Observation Volunteers

A call has been issued for volunteers for the air-alert now in progress across the nation for the local watch station.

Vernie Collins, chief observer for this territory, has announced that about 80 volunteers are needed immediately to relieve the shortage of observers.

The local observation post covers a four-mile radius about the B&O tower west of St. Joe. With a full force of 100 volunteers, the time required of each would be only 2 hours per week. The nation is currently on a 24-hour watch and the lack of observers is making it difficult to maintain a continuous watch.

Anyone wishing to volunteer is asked to contact Mr. Collins for assignment.

Firemen are not asked to volunteer as they have their own assignments in case of air attack.

Newville E.U.B. Reunion August 3

The annual homecoming of the Newville Church of Christ will be held Sunday, August 3.

The occasion will be observed with morning and afternoon services. Guest speaker will be Russell Martin of Miami, Oklahoma. The song service will be in charge of the evangelists, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Thomas.

A basket dinner will be served at noon.

An invitation is extended to the community to come and meet neighbors and friends and make new ones.

Spencer Twp. Girls Win 4-H Clothing Awards

An estimated 125 DeKalb Co. 4-H club clothing members participated in the county 4-H club dress revue held Monday in the assembly room of the court house in Auburn.

Judging throughout the day was conducted by Mrs. Elsie Shifferly, assistant home demonstration agent from Allen County.

Following the judging the public dress revue was held starting at 3 p.m.

All garments were placed in A, B and C ribbon groups. The senior grand champion was Avis Armstrong of Stafford Township. She will represent DeKalb County in the state 4-H dress revue to be held at the state fair on August 30.

Among those who placed in the top ranks were five Spencer Twp. entries. They were as follows:

Joy McNabb, 1st in Div. 1.
Marie Woodring, 2nd in Div. 1.
Nancy Brown, 3rd in Dv. 1.
Lois Kimes, 1st in Div. 4.
Mary Wilder, 2nd in Div. 4.

Directing the dress revue serving as general chairman was Mrs. Isabelle McClellan of Spencer Township. Assisting her were leaders from several other township clubs.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	117	25.38
St. Joe Lutheran	58	10.11
St. Joe Church of Christ	60	17.49
Spencerville Lutheran	95	15.69
Spencerville Methodist	83	15.80

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship Service ..... 6:45 p.m.
The young people will have charge of the evening service at 7:30 p.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Preaching Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.
The pastor and people of the above churches extend a cordial invitation to all who live in these communities to worship with us at these services.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Oh, No?

THIRD REGISTERED SHOOT SUNDAY

The St. Joe Valley Recreation Club will hold its third registered shoot Sunday, July 27, at the club grounds west of St. Joe.

The program includes 100-16 yard and 50 handicap targets.

A trophy goes to the high gun on total 150 targets.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to use this means of thanking everyone who sent cards and get-well wishes during my recent stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Samuel D. Miller

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by the civil town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 4th day of August, 1952, will consider the following budget:

Budget Classification for Towns

General Fund			
1. SERVICES PERSONAL		Print. & adv.	120.00
Salary of Trustees	$ 225.00	Services, other cont.	500.00
Salary Clerk-Treas	125.00	3 SUPPLIES	
Comp. Town Atty.	25.00	Office supplies	120.00
Comp. of Firemen	150.00	4 MATERIALS	
Comp. Street Emp.	1,000.00	Street, alley, sewer	325.00
Other Compensation	200.00	5 CURRENT CHARGES	
2. SERVICES CONTRACTUAI		Insurance, bonds	225.00
Comm. and Transp.	55.00	Rents	35.00
Heat, light, power, wat.	2,285.00	7. PROPERTIES	
		Equipment	200.00
		TOTAL GEN. FND.	$5,590.00

Estimate of Town Funds to be Raised

	General Fund
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR:	
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	$ 5,590.00
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31st of present year	2,500.00
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made August 1st to Dec. 31 of present year	
4. Outstanding temporary loans to be paid before Dec. 31st of present year—not included in line 2 or 3	
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	8,090.00
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY:	
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	2,550.00
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	1,700.00
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1st of present year to Dec. 31st of incoming year (Schedule on file in office of town Clerk-Treas.	
a. Special Taxes (see Schedule)	2,300.00
b. Fees and all other revenue (see Schedule)	
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	6,550.00
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (deduct line 9 from line 5)	1,540.00
11. Operating Balance (not in excess of expense Jan. 1st to June 30, less Misc. Revenue for same period)	2,150.00
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	$ 3,690.00

Proposed Levies

Net Taxable Property	$422,330.00
Number of Taxable Polls	80

	Levy On Polls	Levy On Property	Amount to Be Raised
General Fund	$1.50	$0.87	$3,690.00
TOTAL	$1.50	$0.87	$3,690.00

Comparative Statement of Taxes Collected and to be Collected

	Collected 1950	Collected 1951	Collected 1952	To Be Collected 1953
General Fund	$3,935	$3,300	$3,450	$3,690
TOTAL	$3,935	$3,300	$3,450	$3,690

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearin thereon by filing of petition with the county auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the county auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the state board will fix a date for hearing in this county.

D. W. YEISER,
ORVILLE COBURN
FRANK AKINS
Trustees.

Dated this 14th day of July, 1952. (30-3)

HOOSIER HAPPENINGS

By Harold Hanson

TYPES WITH TEETH - Miss Audrey Miller, Tippecanoe, is in the cast of a motion picture, "Undefeated," being shown in Indiana, revealing how the physically handicapped can overcome their deficiencies. Miss Miller, a correspondent for three central Indiana newspapers, uses a typewriter but only by typing with her teeth. The film in which she is shown was made for the Christian League for the Handicapped.

HALLOWE'EN HABITS - On hot nights it's gotten to be the thing to do among the younger set in Gas City to sleep out in the yard in tents or on cots, or maybe just on blankets. Almost anyone remembers wanting to sleep out doors at some time in his childhood. Trouble was, in Gas City, it became too much of a lark. Neighborhood kids would gather and then the old-fashioned hallowe'en habits started, with some pranks and vandalism reported. Then the police moved in and announced strict enforcement of the curfew. So the sleeping started on schedule.

BROKE CHAIN - Both Byron Rodgers and Allan Dreyer, of Greenwood, received "good luck" chain letters. If the letter were discarded, and not sent on to a friend, it meant the chain was broken and therefore bad luck, the letter said. But both men threw away their letters. Within 24 hours Rodgers' pet parakeet got out of his home and flew away forever, and a tree fell on Dreyer's house during a storm.

GUZZLING MULE - Ace Bolcourt, Greensburg, owns a trained mule, "Black Jack," who performs best after swigging down a bottle of Coca-Cola.

FRANK'S FRANK - In Mishawaka, Frank Littlefield, a mail carrier, fell off a porch and sprained an ankle as he was making his rounds. He explained he was reading a postcard at the time and didn't see the steps.

HELPING HAND - No names were obtained but several saw it. Quoting from the Martinsville Democrat: "Recently in Martinsville a 4-year-old girl was standing on the curb trying to cross Main street at the Post Office. She would look up and down the street, step off the curb, see a car coming and jump back. Finally a semi-trailer truck was approaching from the south, a large line of cars following. The driver stopped, got out of the cab, went over, took the child by the hand, led her across the street. As he was getting into his cab again, he remarked to some men standing nearby: "I have a little girl at home!"

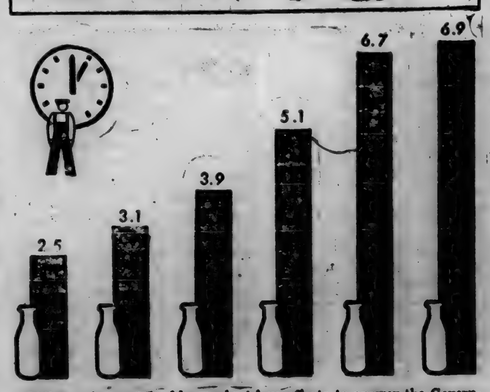
INDIANA MUSKIE - They're rare in Indiana, but Ben Flock, Corydon, caught a muskellunge in Blue river near Corydon. It weighed 3¾ pounds and was 22½ inches long. No one at first knew what it was, though it later was identified. The miracle was that the fish broke Flock's line but, standing on the bank, he somehow was able to grab it before the fish could escape.

APTLY NAMED - James J. Acres is the newly assigned Soil Conservation Service agent in the Harrison County District. He says he also is sometimes called "Mr. 160 Square Rods."

HARD TO BELIEVE - The calendar said July, but it still was an overheated furnace which set fire to the Orville Fross home in Monticello. Fross had started a fire in the furnace during a cool spell and it got out of hand.

DOGS SAVE MAN - Barking dogs in the middle of the night are usually a nuisance. But they probably saved the life of James Adams, of Norman (Jackson county). He was awakened by the barking and discovered his bed soaked with blood. A leg blood vessel had burst during the night and his doctor said he undoubtedly would have bled to death had he not awakened.

Milk Remains Low Cost Food



Milk as a low cost food has maintained its record despite the fact that wages, operating expenses and raw product costs have been at high levels, according to Fred H. Suhre, of Columbus, Ind., a member of the executive committee of the American Dairy Association.

Milk, including dairy products, is the most widely used food in the country, comprising more than 20 per cent of the foods purchased annually by the average American.

"A quart of milk is more than two pounds of food," said Mr. Suhre, "and milk is a bargain because there is no waste, every drop can be used. A much larger food budget would be needed in the average home if the vitamins, minerals and calories supplied by milk had to be secured from other sources.

"The United States is the leading dairy nation in the world and dairy farmers are making tremendous efforts to answer the Government's call for more milk production. Milk is considered the nation's Number 1 food."

That milk is a low cost food is indicated by a U. S. Department of Agriculture study which shows that an hour of factory labor today will buy almost three times as much milk as the same hour bought in 1914 and almost twice as much as it bought in 1929. A worker could buy almost seven quarts of milk for one hour's wages in 1951.

In order to keep milk in the top bracket as a low-cost food the industry through the American Dairy Association is making concerted efforts to increase sales through promotion financed by dairy farmers. The dairy farmer is also making new efforts at soil conditioning, better feeds and improvement of his output. New methods of production and distribution help to make milk and its products the best food buys.

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA

FIRE
WIND
EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
LIFE

OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 98 RES. PHONE 91

William Foltz Passes Away

William Emerson Foltz of Spencerville, age 74, a native of Jackson Township, DeKalb County, died in the Community Hospital at Hicksville at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday of last week of a complication of diseases.

Mr. Foltz had been a patient in the hospital for about four weeks. Before that time he had been active in his general farm machinery repair shop at Spencerville. He was a Jackson Township farmer until 16 years ago when he moved to Spencerville and opened his shop.

He was born on August 28, 1877, the son of the late Samuel and Hannah McCartney Foltz. In the year 1903 he was united in marriage to Miss Martha Zehender.

The body was removed to the Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville for burial preparations and remained at the residence until funeral services Friday. Services were conducted in the Spencerville Methodist Church with the Rev. E. J. Gilford officiating. Burial was in the Leo Cemetery.

Surviving are the wife; a son, Raymond Foltz, of Spencerville; a brother, Theron Foltz, of Richmond; a grandchild, Mrs. Phyllis Custer, of Garrett; and a great-grandchild. One son, Walter Foltz, was killed in an airplane crash while he was in the military service.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

CHILDREN'S EYES

PROTECT those precious eyes of children! So many eyes are blinded or seriously injured during play that children's hospitals throughout the country are urging parents to cooperate in reducing this tragic loss.

Chief causes of eye injuries in children are B-B guns, bows and arrows, slingshots, scissors, rocks thrown by another child, sharp sticks, stiff wires and coathangers. Accidental eye injuries occur in children mainly between ages of two and nine. Hazards around the home should be eliminated as far as possible.

Safety depends in a large degree on behavior, and the child's behavior is influenced by his parents'. The child, unaccustomed to paying attention to his mother's instructions, suffers not only from physical injuries, but also from failure in developing self-control.

While children in school come under the discipline of their teachers, the basic solutiton of the safety problem depends upon the parents.

Most eye injuries in children are sustained during play which in too many instances is not supervised by their elders.

The loss of an eye in a child is a lifetime handicap, and while a child with only one eye may become as capable as a child with both eyes, there is a psychological effect with loss of perception and perspective.

With the children out of school and full of play during the summer months, parents should exercise more supervision over their children's play and remember, sharp objects are poor playthings for little children.

Yourself and Family Are Cordially Invited To Attend A

CHICKEN DINNER SUMMER FESTIVAL

Given For the Benefit of
ST. MARY'S CHURCH, EDGERTON, OHIO

SUNDAY, JULY 27

Dinner served 3 to 7 in St. Mary's Church Basement
Adults—$1.50 Children—75c
Dinner served family style—Usual quantity and quality
Dinner tickets sold in advance if check is with request
Father Joseph I. Williams, Pastor

COLE'S 27-DRAWER
STEEL CABINET

REG. PRICE $49.00 REDUCED TO $39.95

Complete with locking bar which locks all 27 drawers, $49.95

FOR CLASSIFYING AND STORING:

- cancelled checks
- drafts, invoices
- artwork, cuts
- automobile parts
- hardware, tools
- office forms

Indispensable for office, home, store, studio or garage ...heavy-gauge steel cabinet for safeguarding and locating important material. 30" wide, 37½" high, 13½" deep. Size of individual drawers 9" wide, 3½" high, 12" deep. Olive green or Cole gray enamel finish.

The News Office

JULY

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CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

Concord Twp. Home Economics Club met at the home of Nancy Coburn. The meeting opened with the song, "Oh Dem Golden Slippers," followed by the club creed and home ec song. Devotions were Bible verses and reciting of the Lord's Prayer.

Roll call responses were "jokes" to which 21 members answered. Reports from club project leaders followed. Arrangements for the August 15 meeting at which time the club will entertain Keyser Township were made. The meeting will be held in the afternoon in the school house gym.

The song of the month and history was read by Harriett Johnson and all sang "Battle Cry of Freedom" in closing.

The committee, Alta Hablawetz, Elizabeth Shull, Millie Shull and Bernice Sechler served ice cream, cup cakes and coffee.

Answer to Question No. 1:

Estimated losses from fatal and non-fatal accidents in 1951 were $8 billion, including wage losses, medical expenses, insurance costs, production delays, damage to equipment and property. Accidents killed 93,000 people in the United States during the year and injured more than 9 million others. One out of every seventeen persons in the country suffered a disabling injury during the year. Automobile accidents killed 37,500, the highest toll in ten years. Home accidents took 27,000 lives and occupational mishaps caused 16,000 deaths. This should be a warning to all of us. Be careful!

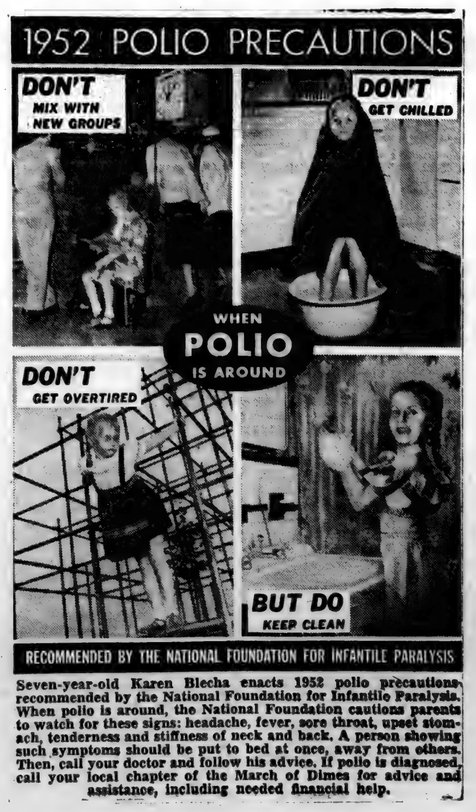
Answer to Question No. 2:

The average life expectancy of industrial workers in the United States today is more than 68 years. This represents a sharp increase over the average life span of industrial workers early in this century when it was only 47 years. It reflects, among other things, the wide expansion of medical knowledge, the defeat of many diseases, advances in sanitary practices, improved diet, and better working conditions.

Answer to Question No. 3:

Bursitis is one of the most common, most discomforting and least understood of ordinary human afflictions. It commonly involves the bursa (sac with fluid over a joint) over the shoulder. Bursitis usually comes from an injury or an infection and frequently can be treated by simple means under the direction of your family doctor. If it does not readily yield to this treatment, the physician may withdraw the fluid or give X-ray treatment, or apply a restraining brace. Surgery is rarely needed.

(Copyright 1952 by Health Information Foundation)



Seven-year-old Karen Blecha enacts 1952 polio precautions recommended by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. When polio is around, the National Foundation cautions parents to watch for these signs: headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, tenderness and stiffness of neck and back. A person showing such symptoms should be put to bed at once, away from others. Then, call your doctor and follow his advice. If polio is diagnosed, call your local chapter of the March of Dimes for advice and assistance, including needed financial help.

Picnic Sandwiches

Celebrate "August Is Sandwich Time" picnic fashion with the favorite sandwiches pictured here. Sandwiches are so easy to make you can organize an outing in a jiffy.

Picnic time is fun time! Keep food preparation to a minimum. You can quickly make up ham and cheese sandwiches. Everyone likes 'em. Or, you might even take the "fixings" along and let each one make his special favorite.

Potato salad is a high ranking escort for sandwiches. On hurry-up occasions buy a big bag of potato chips. Make a big thermos jug of lemonade and take along a sack of fresh fruit. Your menu is complete!

Ham and cheese make ideal fillings for sandwiches because they travel well. Other good pre-made picnic sandwiches include all of the luncheon meats and sausages, roast beef, sliced chicken, tongue and corned beef. If you want your sandwich to take on "Dagwood" proportions, take along picalilli, mustard, tomatoes, lettuce leaves, chili sauce and salad dressing.

There are many other delicious sandwich fillings which are at their best when made at the picnic site. Choose from the wide variety of cheese and meat spreads available in jars. Take along a can of sardines and hard cooked eggs for "make-your-own" specialties. Another good one is made by mixing cream cheese with crushed crisp bacon, chipped beef or crushed fruits.

If you have a camp stove, or facilities for making a fire, you'll probably want to take along frankfurters and long buns. Other "best sellers" are the mighty hamburger and the luxury steak. Perhaps you haven't ever made toasted cheese sandwiches over a fire. You'll like them. Heat pork and beans, too, over the fire and make bean sandwiches with Boston brown bread. Bacon is especially good with this.

Add variety to picnic sandwiches by using different breads. Of course, enriched white bread is most popular. But you will enjoy occasionally, whole wheat, rye, pumpernickel, raisin and cinnamon breads. Fruit and nut breads are especially good with cheese spreads.

OLD BILL'S ALMANAC

JULY

20—Ballot first used in U.S., 1628.
21—U.S. serves Japan surrender ultimatum, 1945.
22—Puritans sail from Holland, 1620.
23—Detroit founded, 1701.
24—Mormons reach Salt Lake City, 1847.
25—Russia objects to count of armed forces, 1949.
26—Attlee ousts Churchill as English prime minister, 1945.

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DeKALB CO. FARM BUREAU PICNIC

Everyone is invited to the DeKalb County Farm Bureau picnic to hear Oscar Cooley of the Indiana Farm Bureau at Indianapolis and associate editor of the Farm News on Sunday, July 27, at the Eckhart Park in Auburn.
Frank Brechbill, a member of the Minute Men Quartet, will give the devotions. Special entertainment by local talent. Mrs. Paul Ankney, county pet and hobby leader, will have special entertainment for the children.
Bring well filled baskets and your own table service.
Please attend the church of your choice Sunday morning and spend the rest of the day with your farmer friends.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: I Samuel 1:1—4:1a. DEVOTIONAL READING: I Samuel 3:1-10.

God Prepared Him

Lesson for July 27, 1952

WHEN A CHRISTIAN looks back, he can see God's hand better than he can see it looking forward. A Christian, even a worrying Christian (though there should be no such people as Christians who worry), can feel very thankful for God's blessings, care and guidance in the past, even while worrying over tomorrow's uncertainties. How foolish this is! God is even now making ready for the future. He is not to be taken by surprise. He knows what he wants and he knows how to get it. While we waste time in worry, God is at work. The story of Samuel is a case in point.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

God's Home

EVERY ONE KNOWS that the strongest single influence in a person's life is his home. We sometimes take that for granted.

On the contrary, a home may wreck a man before he starts. It has been said that many alcoholics get their start, —not their start in drinking but their start in the nervous, unsettled disposition which easily slips down into alcoholism and other drug habits, before they are six years old. The wrong kind of parents, lack of harmony between father and mother, ill-treatment or simple neglect, can make a child already abnormal before he is old enough to go to school.

On the other hand, the foundation of a strong man can always be found in the home where he first lived. So it was with the remarkable man, the prophet Samuel.

In later life he became lawgiver, king-maker, preacher and general of the army; no ordinary man! The nation needed him; and when the time came, God produced him. But God produced his mother first.

• • •

God's Church

AFTER LEAVING HOME, Samuel literally lived in the tabernacle, which served as a church in those far off days. The little boy found there a second home. Old Eli the priest no doubt came to mean much more to him than his own father did, his father whom he so seldom saw.

So it still is, where the church is doing what it should for the children of its people. A child should not be afraid of the minister; he should not feel anything but love for the church. True, a church building is different from other buildings in that it is set apart for a sacred use. A church is the symbol of God's presence among men, and the sanctuary of a church ought to make all who come into it feel that this place is holy ground.

But that does not mean that a child should be afraid of the place, as some children are. If they have been coming there every Sunday since they can remember, sitting with the rest of the family in the family pew (sounds old-fashioned but there are still thousands of them), coming so regularly that no question is ever asked on Sunday morning, "Well, shall we go to church or not?" —then they will feel more at home on the inside of the church, when the Lord's Day comes, than they ever will on the outside.

Now this is not all always true. If children and young people are not attracted by the church, as too often they are not, whose fault is it?

Whoever may be to blame, it is certain that a church which loses its young people is headed for its end.

• • •

The Voice of God

IT IS MOST INTERESTING to know that when young Samuel heard the voice of God, it sounded just like the voice of Eli the priest. (If you heard the voice of God, whose human voice would it sound like?)

At any rate, God prepared this great prophet Samuel not only by the influence of home and church, but by a personal religious experience. Now there is no real conflict or contradiction between religious education and conversion, between the church and the home, and the work of the Holy Spirit.

God was in Samuel's home, God was in that tabernacle, God was in his religious education. But God also came to him directly and not only through home and church. If we wonder sometimes where the Christian leaders for the next generation are coming from, we may be sure God is preparing them even now, in simple if obscure ways, as he did with Samuel of old.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

Local News

Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Marie Draggoo were the Mrs. Ada Messenger, Ada Timmerman, Lela Northrup and Edith Sailor.

Minnie Gee observed her 83rd birthday Wednesday of this week.

A son weighing six pounds and fifteen ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe at Rockford, Ill. He has been named Dennis Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were at Fort Wayne Sunday evening. Roy and Harvey attended the Piston-Bloomington double header while the better halves went to a movie.

The American Legion is holding its 34th annual state convention at Fort Wayne starting this Saturday and extending through Tuesday with the big parade slated to start Monday evening at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and daughter, Susie, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ferber, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Collins and Mrs. Reasoner's brother, Sam Collins who is leaving for his home in California this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser attended Recognition Day for Dr. William M. Veazey on Sunday at Avilla.

Mrs. Richard Beebe was dismissed from the Sanders Hospital in Auburn Tuesday and returned to her home at St. Joe. She had been a medical patient.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hicksville for Mrs. Grace Sheffer, 63. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rude, Jr., of Troy, N.Y. are spending their vacation with his mother, Mrs. Viena Rude, and other relatives.

Chalmer Beaty and family of Spencerville, Elizabeth Milliman and Mrs. Viena Rude motored to Goshen Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough. Other guests were Ivan Rosenberry and family and Mrs. Ella Roseberry of Moores.

Chalmer Beaty and family were Tuesday supper guests of Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rude, Jr.

NEW OFFICERS FOR DEKALB COUNTY RURAL YOUTH

County officers for the Rural Youth Club were elected at the July meeting held the 15th in Auburn. Ralph Baker was selected as president.

Other officers are as follows:

Max Ward—vice-president.
Carl Ditley—1st vice-president.
Barbara Moss—secretary.
Shirley Surfus—assistant secretary.
Dick Haynes—treasurer.
Dick Coll—song leader.
Dean Brenneman—pianist.
Ronald Parker—recreation leader.
Billy Chrisman—sports leader.
Frank Trostel—reporter.

A trip through the Auburn Rubber Co. toy factory proved to be of great interest. The meeting was called to order by Dick Haynes, the club president. Dick Coll led the group singing and devotion were given by Betty Witt. Recreation and refreshments concluded the meeting.

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JULY

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Want Ads

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For sale—purebred pedigreed giant Chinchilla rabbits. Junior Stock. Leo 2265. 28t1p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Will buy your wheat straw. Also custom baling with new John Deere wire-tied baler. Also, 5 Holstein heifers for sale. Robert Witt, ph. Spencerville 22-001. 28t1

Music lessons. Vocal, band instruments and strings. Carl Zimmerman, 203 E. Arthur St., Hicksville, O. Phone 343R. 25tf

Sweet corn for sale. Order your tomatoes for canning. John Crothers. 28t1

Paper hanging—see or call Jack Bowser, phone 26, or Robert Davis, phone 23M, St. Joe, Ind. 28t2

Wanted—used refrigerators on trade-in. Don't forget, we are giving good cash discounts on large items during July and August. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind. 28tf

Donald Duck orange juice 46 oz. 25c. Donald Duck blended juice 46 oz. 21c. Long white bread 17c. All soap powders 27c to 30c. Walter's Grocery, St. Joe, Ind.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club held its July 7th meeting in the home of Gertrude Reinhart. The meeting was opened by the ladies repeating the club creed. Devotions were given by Lula Allison.

The history of the song of the month was given by Mildred Hanson followed by the singing of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The club voted to give some money for the going-away gift to be given to Miss Moore who is resigning her position effective September 1.

Discussion and plans were made for the fair booth.

Leaders reporting were: hospitality, Lula Allison; garden, Florence Miller; poultry, Katy Crow; health and safety, Marcelle Storer. Roll call was answered by 19 members and four guests.

Two new members were received into the club, Stella Snyder and Wilma Baughman.

Secretary's report was read and approved.

The meeting was closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer. The hostess then served cooling refreshments which were appreciated by all on the warm evening.

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also THE HIGHWAYMAN

This Week's . . . . . Washington Story

By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

YOU have read in the papers of the report to the Senate by the McCarren Committee which is investigating the threat to our security at home.

This report is going to be attacked — with the greatest violence — by the pro-Communists and their misguided followers. We shall be told every kind of lie and rumor insinuation about the work of the committee. The Communists know, if this committee is not discredited, the American people will demand that Communists be driven out of their seats in our government offices and our colleges forever. If the committee can be discredited, opponents of Communism will be confused and divided, and the Communists will continue to hide in our most trusted offices while they prepare for war—and laugh at our credulity.

I hope every American who is concerned about our youth fighting in Korea will get a copy of this report, and study it.

First, this is a report on internal security. It is as much a report on our military safety as any report from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Second, the report is nonpartisan. The chairman of the Sub-committee, Senator McCarren of Nevada, was a Democrat. There were three other Democratic members, Senators Eastland of Mississippi, O'Connor of Maryland, and Willis Smith, formerly president of the American Bar Association, from North Carolina. The Republicans were Senators Ferguson of Michigan, Watkins of Utah, and myself. The full Judiciary Committee, with seven Democrats and six Republicans, approved the report unanimously.

Here is the verdict. The Soviet government and the Soviet military apparatus were engaged in an effort to place their agents in our government offices, not only for espionage, but—far more important—to twist our policies to our ruin.

The committee says this military operation of the Soviet Union was carried out as a secret conspiracy, that the Institute of Pacific Relations, which began as a scholarly research agency on Pacific affairs, was turned into a "cover shop" for the Soviet government's military operations.

The IPR, it says, was instrumental in placing in important government positions men who followed their secret ideology, especially after our able Far Eastern experts had been "purged" at the request of Earl Browder. They also placed their people in our colleges to teach the new generation of reporters, teachers, research men and government experts.

Remember, this started 20 years ago. How silly are the remarks of people who think this is some temporary or passing illness that we can get rid of by reiterating with Coue, "day by day in every way, we are getting rid of the Communists."

Remember these people who entered our government, virtually through assignment by the Soviet Union, committed no crime. It is not a crime to take a job in government or an appointment to represent the President, with the sole purpose of sabotaging our defense efforts or our foreign policy. How silly are the people who say we ought to "prove" our case in court.

Remember, finally, most of these people are still there.

The people who are helping the Soviet Union to penetrate our government can be gotten rid of. They can be removed by an angry and determined Congress. From now until November 3rd, every citizen must persistently ask of all candidates for the Senate or the House of Representatives one question. The question is not "Are you against Communism?" Everybody is against far-away Communism. The question is "Are you against servants of the Soviet Union right here in our government, sitting in high places protected by every red herring the Administration can throw out to confuse us?"

We can not afford to have a single man or woman in the next Congress who is not loyal enough to drive out all servants of Communism and intelligent enough to recognize them in plain American business suits.

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ST. JOE INDIANA

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George Pike, Song Leader
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Nightly at 7:30 P. M.
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COBURN CORNERS NEWS

The Intermediate group have just returned from Lake James Christian Assembly camp after a weeks stay. Those attending were Eugene Barrett, Kent Burkhead, Paul Caney, Darlene Hamilton, Tom Hart, Jack Hart, Tahoma Jean Laughman, Janet Jarrett, Jack and Shirley Sweet, Gene Scott, Bob Wilder, Junior Witt and Steve and Pete Zimmerman.

Darlene amilton had the honor of being chosen the best camper of the week and was given the scholarship.

Those attending Lake James Christian Assembly camp this week are Sharon Burkhead, Prylis Sweet and Mary Wilder.

Mrs. Harold Goldsmith has just recovered from a two weeks' illness of the mumps.

The Home Builders Class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Onan Laughman Saturday evening. for the regular class meeting. Devotions were given by Darris Hamilton. A short business session followed. Games were played. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and cold drink were served by the host and hostess. There were 20 present.

Thirty-one members of the Christian Companion Class surprised Harold Kagey on his birthday Sunday with a carry-in dinner.

The missionary group met at the home of Mrs. Harry Strong Thursday afternoon. Devotions were given by Alice Kagey. The lesson was given by Mrs. Hasel Littlefield. The remainder of the afternoon was spent making and rolling bandages. These are being sent to missionary Ruth Lincoln who is in South India.

On July 27 at 9 p.m., Mr. Owen Crouch of the Angola Church of Christ will show beautiful Kodachrome color pictures of scenes in Bible lands. Mr. Crouch has just recently returned from Palestine.

When Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and family went to Lake James after Janet, they took Mrs. Minnie Gee to call on Mrs. Bessie Craun of Angola.

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Spencerville News

Bud Vendrely is spending ten days at home with relatives and friends. He was stationed at San Diego with the Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and family of Butler were Sunday evening callers in the Mary Stemen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker and family of Philadelphia spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. W H. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hellen and family of Memphis are spending a few days with Mrs. Audrey Wade and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hollopeter and Mr. Maurice Hollabaugh returned Monday night after spending a week at Madrid, Mo., with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hollopeter.

Mrs. Thelma Syders and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howe of Columbus, O., arrived Sunday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stebing.

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Tired of climbing stairs to nurse a cranky old-style heater? Had your fill of heaters that warm the air around them as well as the water? Need *more* hot water for farm or home use? Worried about how safe your heater is? Get peace of mind with a modern *electric* water heater. See your plumber or electric appliance dealer now.

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VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, July 31, 1952 — NUMBER 29

Deer Hunters-- On Your Mark-!

Having decided, following thorough investigation, that the deer herd in Indiana was not greatly diminished by the first such season in the state in sixty years, the Indiana Department of Conservation is calling for a public hearing to establish this year's open season for taking deer. Dates proposed by the department are November 6, 7 and 8.

Following a conference, it was decided by Kenneth M. Kunkel, Departmental Director; Henry Cottingham, Assistant Director and Director of the Fish and Game Division, that the hearing will be Friday, August 8, at 9 a. m., central standard time, in the Departmental Director's office.

The 1952 deer hunt, insofar as regulations are concerned, will be quite similar to that of 1951. However, hunting hours during the season proposed will be from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. This was decided upon as a safety measure because oftentimes in late fall or winter months darkness descends rather suddenly due to an overcast, making shooting with heavy charges dangerous to those in field or forest.

Territory open to deer hunters this year will include Bartholomew, Brown, DuBois, Jackson, Jennings, Lawrence, Martin, Monroe, Morgan, Orange, Perry, Pike, Scott, Spencer, Warrick, Washington counties and that part of Crawford County west of state road 66 from Leavenworth north to the Washington County line.

It is to be noted that Bartholomew and Jennings counties are new to the deer hunting field. Last year Harrison County was included but due to the heavy concentration of hunters in that district the herd was so depleted as to make inadvisable in the opinion of the department to permit hunting there this year.

The department is preparing a regulations sheet on the hunt which will be released at a later date.

Auxiliary Elects; Soliciting For Equipment

The Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283 eletced officers for the coming year at the July meeting held at the post home in St. Joe.

The officers are as follows:

President—Mildred Ridgway.
1st vice-president—Bernice Wilder.
2nd vice-president — Agnes Monroe.
3rd vice-president—Edna Jenkins.
Secretary—Harriet Baker.
Treasurer—Doris Yeiser.
Chaplain—Florence Walters.
Historian—Ruth Collins.
Parliamentarian—Doris Yeiser.
Executive committee—Gretchen Noragon, Bernice Miller, Harriet Baker.

Miss Anita Lawson gave a report of her week at Girls' State, held at Bloomington, Ind.

The Auxiliary is again sponsoring the sale of the Cappers Farmer magazine, the proceeds from which will be used to buy hospital equipment for the use of people in the community.

Representatives of the Auxiliary will call on county residents bearing a letter of identification signed by the president of the Auxiliary. No donations will be expected by the representatives or the unit during this campaign.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our thanks and appreciation for the many cards and presents received for our golden wedding anniversary. Also those that made it possible for such an enjoyable occasion.

To Mrs. Robert Musser for the beautiful wedding cake and Mrs. Shenault and Maxine Harter for the other cakes. Also Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Woodcox for their help.

We thank you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcox

Perfect Score At Shoot

Fifty shooters took part in Sunday's program at the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club grounds west of St. Joe. 44 shot all or part of the regular program while several others shot practice events. The weather was ideal and many high scores were made.

A perfect 100, a 99 and three 97's were recorded. E. L. Hawkins and R. Bartholomew tied for the trophy on 148x150, Hawkins winning the trophy on shoot off.

Scores follow:

	100	50
	16 yd.	hcp.
Dan Toms	97	49
A. L. Adams	82	38
Wm. Creech	92	48
H. M. Brown	96	47
Layden Reike	70	
C. E. Allen	92	
Glen Reike	95	49
Paul Taylor	88	47
Bert Smith	93	45
Dr. S. E. DeMuth		41
Robt. Crabill	95	46
W. T. Schlemmer	88	45
E. L. Hawkins	99	49
A. Troxel	96	
R. E. Johnson	97	47
Ralph Braden	96	46
Harvey Hontz	89	
John Conrad	83	39
C. Sugg	83	
P. A. Beech	61	
H. Marquart	97	48
Wayne Notestine	96	47
Robt. Conrad	92	48
P. Krise	89	
Allen Mosoney	97	46
Curtis Swann	95	
Weldon Powell	96	43
Frank Vincent	95	
Forest Vail	89	
Pete Donat	96	48
R. Bartholomew	100	48
Roland Travis	95	47
Don Paulus		47
Herbert Carroll		37
B. W. Hardesty		40
J. Weidenhamer		40
Gordon Paulus		42
G. R. Settlemier		43
C. Gustin		43
Wm. Evans		32
Henry Ernsberger		37
Doyle Sweeney		42
Robt. Davis		43
Ed Neitert		45

Farm Tour August 4 & 5

County Agent Ernest J. Lesiuk reports that the annual state farm management tour will be held August 4 and 5 in Kosciusko, Marshall and Wabash counties.

Interested DeKalb County farmers may obtain tickets for the chicken barbecue banqet at Warsaw August 4 and the noon fish fry at Akron, Ind., August 5 at the county extension office in the court house in Auburn. Tickets for the barbecue are $1.75 each and for the fish fry $1.50.

On August 4 at 3 p.m. farmers will visit the Creighton Bros. farm on U.S. 30, seven miles west of Warsaw in Kosciusko County. Here they will inspect the hatchery, observe grading, storage and marketing of eggs, as well as a pedigree breeding program which is now being done on this farm. This farm has 80,000 pullets on range and farmers will have an opportunity to inspect laying houses.

At 7 p.m. the same day a banquet will be held at the city park pavilion in Warsaw. Dix Harper of WIBC, Indianapolis, will give the summer outlook and also be toastmaster. The general outlook of the agricultural situation will be given by Dr. Earl Butz of the agricultural economics department. C. R. Gross, also of the agricultral economics department at Purdue and former DeKalb County agent, will discuss the commodity outlook at this session.

Tuesday, August 5, farmers will visit the Frank Nellan farm, 2 miles west of Mentone in Marshall County, where they will observe 25 brood sows on a two-litter system, 1,000 laying hens and 20 feeder cattle with a low investment in machinery and equipment and high labor efficiency.

At 11:30 a.m. on the 5th a noon meal will be served by the Akron Jonah Club at the high school gym in Akron. There will be an address by Dr. George Scarseth of the American Farm Research Association. He will discuss building soils profitably with corn.

At 2:30 p.m. the second stop on the tour for the day will be at John Chamberlain and son farm located 1 1-2 miles west of Urbana in Wabash County. His farm consists of 320 acres with over 600 spring pigs and 165 feeding cattle. They have outstanding crop yields and livestock efficiency.

Native Of Township Dies Suddenly

William H. Scott, aged 81, native of Concord Twp., died unexpectedly at his home at 410 Spencerville Street in Hicksville about 2:30 p.m. Saturday. He had been as well as usual when he suddenly took ill and passed away shortly after the arrival of a physician.

Mr. Scott was born October 13, 1870, in Concord Twp., DeKalb County, Indiana, and was a son of Wayne and Martha Draggoo Scott. When a young man Mr. Scott engaged in farming and timber cutting. After coming to Hicksville about thirty nine years ago, he was employed in the Miller Manufacturing Company until ill health forced his retirement some time ago.

His wife, the former Mary Patterson, passed away July 16, 1950. Surviving him are a brother, Frank Scott, of Defiance; two step-daughters, Mrs. Allie McKinley of Hicksville and Mrs. Inez Scott of Defiance; four step-grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Perkins & Reeb Funeral Home where it remained for services at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday. Joseph Sells, Christian Science reader of Ft. Wayne, officiated.

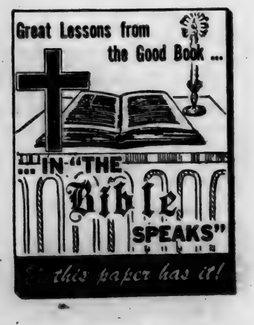
Burial was in the K of P Cemetery at St. Joe.

County 4-H Girls Place At District

10 DeKalb County 4-H club girls participated in the district 4-H club judging and demonstration contest held Thursday at the Honeywell building in Wabash.

DeKalb County had two placings in the contest. Joan Surfus of Richland Twp. won fourth in the food preparation judging. Mary Wilder of Spencer Twp., who gave a demonstration on "Pressing Magic," placed as second alternate. Seven were in the "A" group in demonstrations. Allen County was first and Noble County first alternate.

The 4-H girls who participsted in this event from DeKalb County were Leora Rosenberry of Franklin Twp., Gloria Boger of Auburn, Magdelin Martin of Troy Twp., Jana Lee Opdycke of Keyser Twp., Janice Mickelson of Newville Twp., Mary Miller of Newville Twp., Mary Beckman of Spencer Twp., Joan Surfus of Richland Twp., Janet Brand of Smithfield Twp. and Mary Wilder of Spencer Twp.



SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	69	8.86
St. Joe Church of Christ	75	12.82
Coburntown	140	28.28
Spencerville Methodist	70	15.80
Spencerville Lutheran	81	11.47

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

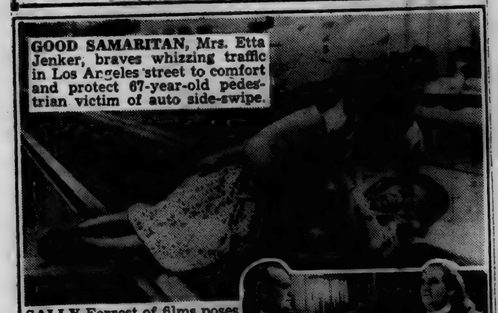
Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurnl, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swanson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

There will be no preaching services at the above churches Sunday as the pastor will be attending conference.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Kook, Supt.

People, Spots In The News

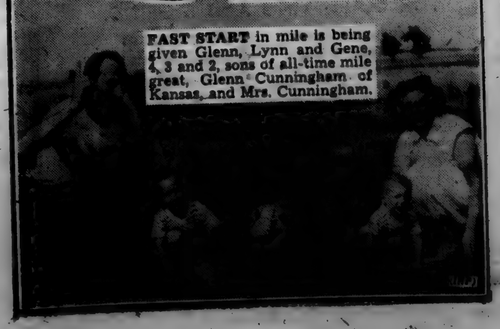


GOOD SAMARITAN, Mrs. Etta Jenker, braves whizzing traffic in Los Angeles street to comfort and protect 67-year-old pedestrian victim of auto side-swipe.

SALLY Forrest of films poses after being given title of Girl of the Summer. Who'd say no?

(UP Photo)

HERE'S HOW Rhys Williams appears in dual role of Ben Franklin and a 1952 descendant in "No Longer Worried," new 16 mm film that dramatizes the growth of mutual insurance since 1752. Film is feature of 200th anniversary of mutual insurance in U.S.



FAST START in mile is being given Glenn, Lynn and Gene, 4, 3 and 2, sons of all-time mile great, Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, and Mrs. Cunningham.

Mann Reunion

The seventh annual reunion of the Jesse Ewing and Ada Speaker Mann family was held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Keppeler near Edgerton, Ohio, on Sunday, July 20, 1952.

A delicious pot luck dinner was enjoyed by all and a fine social time was enjoyed throughout the day.

A business meeting was held and a program was enjoyed by all in the afternoon. James Hart, vice-president, presided at the meeting in ithe absence of the president, Leslie Inlow. The secretary, Alice Inlow, read her report and it was approved as read.

Officers for the coming year are Mable Furnish, president, Lucile Monosmith, vice-president, and Margaret Keppeler, secretary-treasurer. It was decided to hold the 1953 reunion at the Eckhart Park in Auburn the first Sunday in August.

A round-robin letter was passed aroud to be sent to Harry Mann and family of Los Angeles, Cal. Harry is the son of the late Jesse and Ada Mann.

The group voted a standing vote of thanks to Marvin and Margaret Keppeler for opening their home to the family for the reunion.

There was one marriage in the past year, Donald K. Inlow. The three new babies in the family were David Albright in Cal., Steven Inlow and Sharon Inlow. Three children, Marlys Furnish, Kleota Hart and David Hubbard, will enter school in September. Irene Inlow gave this family news.

Accordion music was given by Sheryl and Johnell Furnish. Recitations were given by Linda and Sharon Keppeler, Marjorie and Roderic Keppeler and Shirley Monosmith. Impromptu group singing was enjoyed by all. Miscellaneous games and contests were enjoyed by all ages of the group. Ice cream was served to the guests.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hart; Mrs. Anna Hursey; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow, Irene and Roger; Mr. Roy Mann and Betty Jo; Mr. and Mrs. James Hart, Billy, Gary and Dennis; Mrs. William Hubbard, Becky Linn and David; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow, Jimmie and Stevie; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and Judy, all of St. Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart, Beverly and Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. D. Paul Inlow, Gary, Susan and Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inlow, DeWayne and Michael, of Hicksville. Mr. Leoral Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish, Johnell, Sheryl, Marlys and Graeann, of Spencerville. Mrs. Harold Keller, Hamilton. Mr. Jesse Hart, Ft. Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart, Kleota and Ernest Barrett from Woodburn. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Monosmith, Shirley and Elton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keppeler, Marjorie, Roderic, Jared and Norman; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Keppeler, Linda and Sharon from Edgerton, O.

Guests were Miss Rhoda Ulm, Mr. Clair Warstler and Mrs. Ray Inlow, Nancy, Betty Ann and Janet from Madeira, O.

HERB SHRINER, PHIL HARRIS, JAN GARBER TO APPEAR AT STATE FAIR

In recognition of the gala Indiana State Fair Centennial in Indianapolis August 28 through September 6, a trio of former Hoosiers who have risen to national stardom will return home to spark the giant entertainment program being arranged for this year's state fair visitors.

Headlining the most elaborate program in state fair history will be comedian Herb Shriner and musicians Phil Harris and Jan Garber, all of whom spent their boyhood in Indiana before leaving to achieve recognition as three of the nation's top entertainers.

Shriner and Harris will help launch the 100th anniversary of the annual exposition by starring in the "Hoosier Stars of 1952" extravaganza in the Coliseum August 28-31, with Garber and his orchestra providing music for the $50,000 horse show nightly in the Coliseum August 31 through September 5.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, Shriner spent most of his boyhood in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and has become one of the nation's favorite comedians through his wry comments on the Hoosier state. Because of his homespun wit, the harmonica playing Shriner has often been tabbed as the most likely successor to the mantle of the immortal Will Rogers. He has been starred on Broadway in "Inside USA" with Bea Lillie and Jack Haley and has his own weekly network television show.

Phil Harris, wise-cracking band leader of the Jack Benny radio show, was born in Linton, Indiana, June 24, 1906. Launching his career as a drummer with the Dixieland Syncopaters, Harris has been in the national spotlight since 1932. A member of the Jack Benny menage for more than a decade, he currently is starred in a radio show with his wife, blond movie actress Alice Faye. He has been seen in such movies as "Buck Benny Rides Again," "Man About Town," and "Dreaming Out Loud" and has written and recorded such successful records as "That's What I Like About the South" and "What's the Matter With the South."

Garber is one of Indiana's most illustrious sons in the field of music. Born in Indianapolis in 1897, Garber has been recognized as one of the nation's musical favorites for more than a generation and was the first dance band leader to feature a vocalist.

In addition to the homecoming of the former Hoosiers, the state fair will present such events as the $200,000 Grand Circuit Harness Races, "Derby Day" horse races, Irish Horan and his Lucky Hell Drivers, the State Fair follies and the Cetlin and Wilson midway. Added features of the centennial will be motorcycle races and the Centennial Jamboree of nationally known radio stars on the final day of the fair Saturday, September 6.

JULY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Throwing Out The "Death"-Line

Are Conventions Representative?

Now that the two major political parties have had their conventions and have chosen their presidential nominees and vice-presidential running mates, it is apparent that neither party chose the men wanted by the average members of both parties.

It is somewhat discouraging and likewise disgusting to hear the flowery oratory expounding the fact that "the people" have done this and "the people" have demanded that only to have the big wheels which control the direction of the parties and the nation cross up "the people" and give them a choice of what the political powers have deemed the best and not what "the people" have chosen the best. It is a subject for debate whether the popular choice of the Republicans would have been Taft or Eisenhower but the Democrats seemed to have shown a very definite preference for Kefauver. The fact that neither party definitely picked the "popular" choice is evidence that our system of nominating men for the highest offices in the federal government may be antiquated and in need of an overhaul. If we are really to have government by the people, we should have men chosen by the people running for the offices of president and vice-president. If that end could be reached, we would accomplish two things—our election system would be improved and we would cease to make liars of political bigwigs who speak of the power of "the people." That power is comparatively small, if the conventions are any means of measure.

Both conventions were insults to the intelligence of the American people. The Republican party, which should have offered a truly Republican candidate, chose instead, through the growing power of its internationalist element, to present a candidate who has been a part of the workings of the opposite party. They cheered loudly the words of MacArthur and Hoover, words which were truly Republican. They had a candidate whose policies and past record were truly Republican. They had an opportunity to offer a truly Republican ticket to oppose anything the Democrats could offer, in plaform or candidates.

On the other hand, there was little the Democrats could offer. Regardless of who was a candidate, he was still a Democrat and was basing his strength on either of two things: one, that corruption in government should be cleaned up or, two, that the present set-up was O.K. and should be continued. Either one had its draw backs. One conceded that Truman (a fellow Democrat) was derelict in his duties and allowed corruption to infiltrate government. The other merely offered a new face to continue the same program now in effect, presumably under the same influences.

The result of the conventions is that the interest which should be stimulated in an election year has been drugged by the Republicans because they failed to offer a man who represents the real Republican party and by the Democrats because they failed to offer their popular candidate.

135 ENTER CHICKEN-OF-TOMORROW CONTEST

The 1952 Indiana Chicken-of-Tomorrow program has now 135 boys and girls entered in the big contest, according to R. L. Hogue, extension poultryman at Purdue University and Chairman of the executive committee.

The Hoosier program got under way the first week of June when at least 100 broilers were housed and given a wingband by each of the entrants. All birds will be weighed at the end of 11 weeks, which will be the week of August 18 to 23. Six cockerels will be chosen from the flock and brought to Indianapolis where they will be dressed for judging. "The winners," stated Hogue, "will be judged just prior to the State Fair and will be on display from August 28 through September 6 in the Agriculture and Horticulture building at the Indiana State Fair." Homer E. Schuman, director of the building, has arranged to show the winning dressed birds in the large coolers located in the south section of the building.

The Hoosier Chicken-of-Tomorrow program is being sponsored by the State Poultry Association, Indiana Hatcheries Association, Poultry Extension of Purdue and the Indiana State Fair Board.

The contest was begun to encourage the raising of a strain of poultry that would produce a high quality fryer, economically and quickly. Hogue feels certain that several 3 pound birds will be entered in the show which were raised on 3 pounds of feed to each pound of gain.

This Week's . . . . . Washington Story

By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

LIKE a giant snow ball hurtling down a mountain side, gaining momentum, adding to its size with every split second of its maddening course, the Truman administration's "tax dollars available for spending" policy rolls on!

In the past 7¼ years, the Federal government has taxed the American people 310 billion dollars.

In January, the President, in his Budget message, requested 85 billion dollars for fiscal 1953, alone.

Eighty-five billion dollars means $162,565 in "tax dollars available for spending" every minute of the fiscal year of 1953.

But this is YESTERDAY'S story.

On June 29, 1952, the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Expenditures, in its release of that date, stated in part:

"With the supplemental requests and indicated Congressional reductions taken into account, it would appear that the combination of new appropriations and other expenditure authorizations and unexpended balances from prior years will provide total available expenditure authority in fiscal year 1953 approaching $175 billion."

$175 billion is almost twice the 85 billion requested by the President some six months ago.

Despite the fact that 91.3 billion of this 175 billion represents unexpended balances from prior year appropriations and other expenditure authorizations to be carried over into the new fiscal year, President Truman in recently signing the $11,793,776,339 "catch all" appropriations bill, criticized the 82nd Congress for its cruel economies.

If this be cruelty, I am proud to have been a member of the Congress which perpetrated it.

Why must the Federal government have such vast sums? Here is your answer:

The Truman administration has directly committed the United States to the defense of 41 foreign countries.

In terms of you, this simply means, if you have a son who now is, or soon will become of military age, he is now, or shortly will become a member of one of the biggest fire departments in the history of mankind.

Today as you read this—this son of yours may be bringing your harvest to its close, helping you run your business, or be otherwise gainfully employed. In any event, he is subject to call to answer a fire, in any one of the 41 countries the Truman administration has committed us to defend.

Without shedding one drop of her nation's blood, Russia lights the match. Her satellites spread the conflagration. American blood, the blood of your sons, puts out the fire!

Likewise, these same commitments which put your son on this fire department, are largely responsible for the levy of $310 billions of taxes upon the American people in the past 7¼ years. Now, with 175 billions of "tax dollars available for spending" in this one fiscal year of 1953, at its disposal, I shudder to think of the consequences which yet may follow in these last days of the Truman regime.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by the civil town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 4th day of August, 1952, will consider the following budget:

Budget Classification for Towns

General Fund			
1. SERVICES PERSONAL		Print. & adv.	120.00
Salary of Trustees	$ 225.00	Services, other cont.	500.00
Salary Clerk-Treas	125.00	3 SUPPLIES	
Comp. Town Atty.	25.00	Office supplies	120.00
Comp. of Firemen	150.00	4 MATERIALS	
Comp. Street Emp.	1,000.00	Street, alley, sewer	325.00
Other Compensation	200.00	5 CURRENT CHARGES	
2. SERVICES CONTRACTUAI		Insurance, bonds	225.00
Comm. and Transp.	55.00	Rents	35.00
Heat, light, power, wat.	2,285.00	7. PROPERTIES	
		Equipment	200.00
		TOTAL GEN. FND.	$5,590.00

Estimate of Town Funds to be Raised

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR:	General Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	$ 5,590.00
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31st of present year	2,500.00
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made August 1st to Dec. 31 of present year	
4. Outstanding temporary loans to be paid before Dec. 31st of present year—not included in line 2 or 3	
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	8,090.00
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY:	
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	2,550.00
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	1,700.00
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1st of present year to Dec. 31st of incoming year (Schedule on file in office of town Clerk-Treas.	
a. Special Taxes (see Schedule)	2,300.00
b. Fees and all other revenue (see Schedule)	
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	6,550.00
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (deduct line 9 from line 5)	1,540.00
11. Operating Balance (not in excess of expense Jan. 1st to June 30, less Misc. Revenue for same period)	2,150.00
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	$ 3,690.00

Proposed Levies

Net Taxable Property	$432,330.00
Number of Taxable Polls	80

	Levy On Polls	Levy On Property	Amount to Be Raised
General Fund	$1.50	$0.87	$3,690.00
TOTAL	$1.50	$0.87	$3,690.00

Comparative Statement of Taxes Collected and to be Collected

	Collected 1950	Collected 1951	Collected 1952	To Be Collected 1953
General Fund	$3,935	$3,300	$3,450	$3,690
TOTAL	$3,935	$3,300	$3,450	$3,690

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearin thereon by filing of petition with the county auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or 6n or before the tenth day after publication by the county auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the state board will fix a date for hearing in this county.

D. W. YEISER,
ORVILLE COBURN
FRANK AKINS
Trustees.

Dated this 14th day of July, 1952. (30-3)

HOOSIER HAPPENINGS

By Harold Hanson

TRIPLE EGG - Bert Smith, took his oversize white leghorn egg into town at Royal Center. It weighed 6 ounces, measured 9 inches long and 7¾ inches around. Inside were two other whole eggs, one inside the other.

WHEEL A-FLYING - Except for the wheel flying, this is complicated, so follow along, but dodge that wheel: Larry Pirkle and Robert Hunt, of Arthur (Pike County), were following a car driven by Ernest May, Winslow. May's car suddenly lost a front wheel which went rolling onward. It struck head on the car of James Coleman, Petersburg, who was approaching. It then bounced back, hurdled over the now three-wheeled May car, and headed toward the open car of Pirkle and Hunt. They ducked just as it went through their windshield, sheared off the steering wheel and stopped in the back seat of their car. Pirkle and Hunt suffered cuts from flying glass.

BERRY THIEVES - Mrs. Charles Nelk, south of Rockville, looked out a window one morning. Then she looked again. Sure enough, there were a fox and its pup calmly eating strawberries in her garden.

TEE MAGIC - Playing golf at the Elks Country Club, Terre Haute, Art Everet poised his brassie for a fairway shot. But between his upswing and downswing, his ball disappeared. Toby Wegrich had fired a tee shot, his ball striking Everet's during the latter's swing. Both balls caromed away. It just wasn't Everet's day for besides being charged with a whiff at a ball that wasn't there, he never did find the ball.

SELLIN' KID - When there's activity in the community sale barn at Boswell, the auctioneer sometimes takes a breather. Who takes over? Larry Barrett, 11, son of the sale barn manager.

HEAVY USERS - Indiana is a pretty heavy user of gasoline and other motor vehicle fuels. The federal Bureau of Public Roads has issued a report for 1949 showing that the national average consumption of fuel per vehicle registered—cars, trucks everything—was 741 gallons per year. Indiana was high above the national average, its fuel use coming out 840 gallons per vehicle of all kinds. So it looks like Indiana is getting more than her share of the interstate car and truck fuel business.

PANTHER PROWLS - Martin county has a panther roaming around. The Shoals News reported the animal has now moved into a new area, around Dover Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chandler and son saw the animal one night, jogging along in front of their car. As they got nearer, it crossed the highway in front of their headlights. They said it was about two feet high, three feet long, with a smooth, "dirty" colored coat.

SNAKE SEQUEL - Ralph Lambert, Ft. Wayne salesman, explained to the North Manchester News-Journal the origin of the Ft. Wayne monster snake, the one described as reaching across a highway pavement. Lambert said it was actually his pet bull snake. He explained he was taking it from his home to a northern Indiana lake, boxed in his car trailer. It got loose, wrapped itself around the trailer axle, but became fouled and was dragged along the road. When he reached the lake, Lambert said, he found the snake had stretched to 20 feet and was "pencil thin." He said he turned it loose, hoping it would live. He was certain the Fort Wayne snake was his, based on his reasoning it stayed at 20 feet, had fed itself then filled out to "stovepipe" size. The newspaper related the story in July, not April 1.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

COLE'S 27-DRAWER STEEL CABINET

REG. PRICE $49.00 REDUCED TO $39.95

Complete with locking bar which locks all 27 drawers, $49.95

FOR CLASSIFYING AND STORING:

- cancelled checks
- drafts, invoices
- artwork, cuts
- automobile parts
- hardware, tools
- office forms

Indispensable for office, home, store, studio or garage ... heavy-gauge steel cabinet for safeguarding and locating important material. 30" wide, 37½" high, 13½" deep. Size of individual drawers 9" wide, 3½" high, 12" deep. Olive green or Cole grey enamel finish.

The News Office

JULY

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Fruited Apple Sauce Pie Star Of Menu

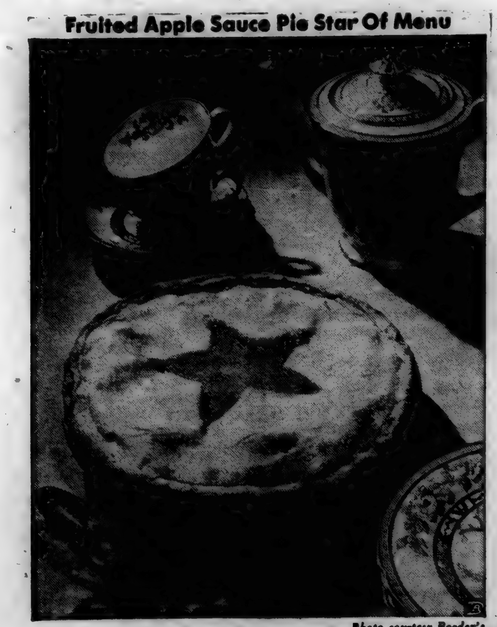

Photo courtesy Borden's

Here is an unusual pie that is bound to star on any menu. It is a Fruited Applesauce Pie that is a breeze to make. It is made with a package of condensed mince meat and two cups of fresh-cooked or canned apple sauce. With these two complementary ingredients mixed together and spooned in layers between pie crusts and then baked to a crisp golden glow, you will find yourself adding new laurels to your reputation as a pie prize winner. Serve this beauty with chilled heavy cream or hard sauce for added deliciousness.

Pie knows no season. Even this mouth-watering variation on the traditional mince pie is as much at home on the menu in August as it is in November. Homemakers are learning more and more the trick of using mince meat all year round in many of their favorite recipes for cookies, muffins, tarts and puddings, among other things. It has a way of enhancing the basic flavor of a dish with its subtle blending of spices.

Thus many homemakers keep it handy on the pantry shelf now in both the condensed form which comes in a nine ounce package and in the ready-to-use form that comes in a 1 pound 12 ounce jar.

FRUITED APPLE SAUCE PIE

1 (9 oz.) package mince meat
1½ cups water
2 cups fresh-cooked or canned apple sauce
Unbaked pastry

Break mince meat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil; continue boiling for 1 minute. Allow to cool. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry and fill with mince meat mixture. Spread apple sauce over top. Place upper crust on filled lower one and press edges firmly together. Trim off surplus pastry. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) about 35 minutes.

Local News

The Wayne Wagner family have returned to their home in Fort Wayne after spending several weeks in Baltimore, Md. Wayne's health is greatly improved.

Mr. Chris Sailer will celebrate his 92nd birthday on August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as dinner guests Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Patrick and boys of Cuyahuga Falls, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley visited Sanduska, Ohio, and the Blue Hole, Castalia, O., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Woodcox returned to their home in Bluefield, W. Va., last Friday after a visit with his parents and other relatives. They attended the golden wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcox, on July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Dio Dermott of Constantine, Mich., visited a short time Sunday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcox, on their way home from the Old School Reunion.

Last week's item concerning the homecoming celebration at Newville was incorrectly headlined for the E. U. B. Church at that place. The event will be held at the Newville Church of Christ on Sunday, August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Lake James the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Patrick and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz, Jr. of Bluffton were guests at the same cottage.

The St. Joe girls' softball team, managed by Ray Moore, has two sponsors this year. The bats and balls have been furnished by the Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co. and lettered T-shirts were purchased for the girls by Yeiser's Standard Service.

The Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. Church will conduct another big ice cream social Wednesday evening, August 6. The menu includes pasteurized home made vanilla, pineapple and black walnut ice cream, ham, hamburger, chicken and weiner sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, pie, cake, cold drinks and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sailor and mother of Fort Wayne spent Sunday afternoon with Elizabeth Milliman.

Frank Sechler suffered a burst ear drum last week while umpiring a softball game. As he ducked from a foul tip, the ball struck him on the ear. Under a doctor's care, he expects to be ok soon.

During his five day leave from the front lines in Korea, Harold Curie visited Donald Knop at Moji, Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller of Pittsford, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and son, Bobbie, were Saturday evening guests also.

Mr. Bill Scott of Milford, Mich., was a caller in the Albert Wade home Sunday.

Elizabeth Milliman spent Sunday night in Fort Wayne with Mrs. Carl Akins.

Mrs. Laney Gee, Joan and Carlton Curie and Janet Jarrett spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mrs. Gee's foster brother, A. R. Zimmerman, and family in and around Bailey, Mich. At chruch they heard Herbert Watkins, formerly of Hicksville, preach. The Watkins have a new daughter.

Mrs. Carrie Wade is back in St. Joe at the Albert Wade home after spending two weeks in the Lee Amaden home in Hicksville.

Mrs. Bill Scott of Milford, Mich., is visiting in the Francis Sible home. They were callers in the Albert Wade home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Fleming and daughter, Rosemary, of San Fernando, Cal., Miss Hilda Dibble of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dibble of Lake James were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunten Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Lemmon of West Lafayette, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson and Mrs. Betty Brown and children were guests in the Simon Nicholls home Tuesday evening of last week.

Pfc. Edward Wade left Wednesday for Miami, Fla., after a 15 day furlough at home.

The local American Legion Post was represented by colors and guard in the state Legion parade at Fort Wayne Tuesday evening. One of the guards mysteriously disappeared before the 4th district entered the parade, he evidently having climbed upon a large North American Van Lines semi upon which were perched four enticing Fort Wayne beauties.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: I Samuel 4:1b—8:22; 12:14-25. DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 3:1-12.

Consecrated Genius

Lesson for August 3, 1952

ONCE IN A WHILE men are born who have more careers than one. Thomas Jefferson was architect, educator, lawyer, writer, executive; Samuel F. B. Morse was a painter and also the inventor of the telegraph; Theodore Roosevelt was a man so canny-sided that some one has written an amusing article showing that several thousands of years from now, scholars might easily conclude that T. Roosevelt was not one man but several different men with the same name.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Many-Sided Man

SAMUEL WAS ONE of these many-sided men. We call him Samuel the prophet, but we could just as well call him judge, priest, preacher, general writer and kingmaker.

He was a prophet, for the people who knew him turned to him when they wanted to know what God thought. We can call him a preacher, for we know of one very successful revival which he conducted (I Sam. 7). He was also what we call a circuit judge, going from town to town to hold court. He was a successful general, for we know he not only advised military leaders but took the lead in raising an army himself and directing it in a successful campaign.

He was a priest, not only in a formal way, offering sacrifices at various places; but he also once said a memorable thing which marks him as a priest in the truest sense: "Ye have done all this wickedness, yet . . . God forbid that I should sin against you in ceasing to pray for you." (Chap. 12.)

He was a writer, for though he could not have written both books that bear his name, he did write "the manner of the Kingdom"—perhaps a kind of constitution. And next week's study will show him as a king-maker.

• • •

No Dictator

THE MANY-SIDED MAN, the man of many talents, always has one great temptation: to be a dictator. It isn't bad people who become dictators; it isn't the weak; it is the strong and able.

A very able president, for instance, will take it on himself to run the State department and any other departments that specially interest him; in a small town a many-sided man may be superintendent of the mill, chairman of the school board, chief deacon in the church, superintendent of the Sunday school, major and postmaster besides.

It is not alone in public that the dictator flourishes. Sometimes in a home the father, or the mother, will be so energetic and brainy that he (or she) finds it much easier to do things than to wait for the children to do them, or to teach the children how it is done.

Now the prophet Samuel, who towered high above the average man of his country, must have been tempted to be a dictator.

Samuel perhaps could have done it all, but he knew when to retire from the foreground.

• • •

Public Spirit

SAMUEL himself is a model for all the many-gifted men who reach and deserve positions of power. He never milked the people for his own benefit; he never used public office for private gain. (With one sad exception; he kept his worthless sons on the public payroll.) He was a man of true public spirit.

This means two things, and Samuel had them both. One is a wide vision: being able to see all sides of a question, and to see not only his own advantage, but how decisions and policies affect all kinds of persons.

• • •

Most politicians will have at heart the interests of their own little bailiwick; how many have the interests of the nation at heart?

Public spirit means wide vision, it means a wide concern, not only seeing but caring. In an election year, when politicians are clamoring at us from all sides, we may well inquire about every candidate: Does this man have any resemblance to God's man Samuel? Does he have a sense of responsibility to God? Does he have a wide vision, a wide concern? Whose side is he on? Is he out for himself, or for God and the whole people?

(Copyright, 1952, by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

Spencerville News

Several from this community attended evangelistic services at the big tent in Cedarville this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf of South Bend and Miss Ida and Vera Reed were Sunday dinner guets of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter.

Miss Judy Baldwin of near Ft. Wayne is spending the week with Miss Adair Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimes and family returned home on a thirty day furlough with relstives and friends after spending several years in Japan.

Mrs. Rachel Hinkley and daughter, Roberta, of Ransom, Mich., were week end guests of Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Furnish and son are vacationing at Lake Pleasant for the week.

Mrs. Mary Stemen spent Friday night at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen, of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and sons of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mrs. Robert Jewell and daughter are spending the week with Mrs. Winifred Shook and other relatives and friends.

Advertise Your Business

HINTS ON HEALTH

by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

YOUR HEALTH

THE meanest person in the world is generally recognized as the one who steals pennies from a blind man. There is a meaner and more vicious individual operating than the stealer of pennies.

He is the quack with his fake device, who imposes upon the sick.

For many years, the American Medical Association has campaigned against fraudulent and useless remedies, that annually result in the public being separated from millions of dollars of their hard-earned money. The Association has been sued a total of more than $30 million dollars with libel and damage suits, but lost only one case with a cost to the Association of one penny—and the product involved in that suit is no longer on the market.

Devices advertised by quacks are phoney, some of them expensive and many of them harmful, as their use delays treatment proven by medical science to be effective. The sick in their anxiety for relief, often try anything at any price, and they are trusting, credulous and gullible.

There have been fake "cures" for all manner of disease and the number of such items put on the market totals more than 50,000. To develop new worthless gadgets, shameful quacks have pilfered from modern scientific information.

One of the latest trinkets to trick the public was the "Magic Spike," otherwise known as the Vrilium Tube or Radium Pencil. This ridiculous gimmick was guaranteed to cure everything from diabetes, leukemia, ulcers, arthritis and thyroid disorders to cancer. It sold for $300, was about the size of a tally card pencil, and contained an amount of barium chloride worth one two-thousandth of a cent.

Before Congress passed an act in 1938 to control labeling of medical products sold to the public, control of these dangerous devices was all. Heavy punishment is today being meted out to fraudulent quacks in an effort to protect the public's health and pocketbook.

OLD BILL'S ALMANAC

JULY

27—Atlantic cable completed, 1866.
28—Austria declares war on Serbia, 1914.
29—First almanac printed, 1472.
30—W.A.V.E.S. authorized, 1942.
31—First patent registered, 1790.

AUGUST

1—Central powers declare war on Russia, 1914.
2—Hitler assumes office, 1934.

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Hicksville, Ohio

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1939 Chevrolet 2 door	175.00
1940 Chevrolet Master 2 door, heater	295.00
1941 Plymouth 2 door, heater, late model motor, good tires	295.00
1941 Chevrolet 2 door, radio & heater, new paint	375.00
1941 Buick sedan	395.00
1942 Chrysler sedan, radio & heater	395.00
1941 Chevrolet 2 door, heater, motor changed	325.00
1942 DeSoto Coupe, heater	295.00
1937 Chevrolet Ferder, radio, heater	150.00
1940 Studebaker Champion, heater, overdrive	350.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor,	325.00
1939 Buick Special sedan	325.00
2—1936 Ford Tudors ea.	95.00
1941 Dodge Deluxe 4 door sedan	295.00
1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe 2 door, radio & heater	350.00
1942 Buick Roadmaster sedan	395.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle	1475.00
1946 Ford 1 ton pickup, new rebuilt motor	695.00
1950 Ford F6 158" WB	1395.00

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Phone 132

JULY

L 92

595

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 602. 1tf

Order your coal now for winter at summer prices. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—new cabbage and tomatoes for canning. Reidenbach's, ph. St. Joe 63. 29t1p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

For sale—9x12 Axminster rugs. $64.95. Amstutz Hdwe. & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind. 29tf

Warfarin for rats and mice. Spencerville Elevator.

Music lessons. Vocal, band instruments and strings. Carl Zimmerman, 203 E. Arthur St., Hicksville, O. Phone 343R. 25tf

Wanted—rye for seed. Bob Walter, ph. St. Joe 22F22. 29t1p

Paper hanging—see or call Jack Bowser, phone 26, or Robert Davis, phone 23M, St. Joe, Ind. 28t2

4 lb. individual salt block for stalls. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—used sofa bed with arms. Good construction. $15. Amstutz Hdwe. & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Indiana.

For sale—home grown tomatoes at Albert Keller's. On road 101 east of Spencerville. 29t2p

For sale—"Terralac" complete replacement for sow's milk. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 29t2

2 lb. tin Parrot's lard 37c. 1 lb. Pabst-Ett cheese 49c. 2 lb. Chow Mein meatless 83c. 2 lb. cheese food Tastgood 79c. L. Dunten Market, St. Joe, Ind.

Salt spools for rabbits. Spencerville Elevator.

Answer to Question No. 1:

In many cases of childless marriage the cause of sterility can be discovered and corrected. See your doctor, tell him your whole story and follow his advice closely.

Answer to Question No. 2:

Some babies are born with a malformation of the heart that prevents it from pumping enough blood into the lungs where the cells receive the oxygen which makes blood red. The baby's bluish blood makes lips and skin take on the same dark hue. There is now hope for children with such a malformation to become normal, healthy adults through a delicate operation developed as recently as 1944.

Answer to Question No. 3:

Local public health departments are needed to improve sanitary conditions, control communicable diseases, record vital statistics, develop services for the prevention and detection of chronic illness, and provide the public health departments with information. There are 1,228 full-time local public health departments in the United States. However, nearly half the counties in the country are still without such coverage.

(Copyright 1952 by Health Information Foundation)

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

RABIES

RABIES, in man, is 100 per cent fatal. Fortunately, after being bitten by a rabid animal, there is time for prophylactic treatment which will prevent the disease from taking effect. The problem is to determine which person should be given anti-rabic treatment and which person does not need it.

The biting animal should not be killed until a diagnosis of rabies can be confirmed, or excluded, by observation of the animal while it is alive.

Rabies can be transmitted from the rabid animal to man only by the direct inoculation of fresh saliva through the skin, deep enough to come in contact with nerve tissue. Direct inoculation only occurs naturally from wounds or bites made by the teeth of wild animals.

Tens of thousands of persons every year are given anti-rabic treatment in the United States. Farmers lose valuable animals such as dogs, cows and horses, by reason of rabies.

Primarily, rabies is a disease of the canine family—dogs, wolves, foxes, coyotes, hyenas and jackals. These animals are fond of fighting and biting, which readily spreads rabies.

About 90 per cent of human rabies arises from a canine source, although occasionally man is infected by cattle, horses, cats, squirrels and vampire bats.

Rabies is a disease of great antiquity and Plutarch mentioned that it was observed in mankind by the descendants of Aesculapius, god of healing in Greek mythology.

Always consult a physician if bitten by a dog—don't wait to see whether or not rabies develops—for the development of rabies ends in death.

Tri Hi Drive-In Theatre

Junction S - 27 - 327

Thursday Friday
The LION and the HORSE
also GUN CRAZY

Saturday
Sterling Hayden, Vivein Lindfors
JOURNEY INTO LIGHT
also CORKY of Gasoline Alley

Sunday thru Wednesday
Humphrey Bogart, Katharine Hepburn in Technicolor
THE AFRICAN QUEEN

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939-6-11 $1.20 rd.

Heavy 4 pt. Barb Wire
$9.00 roll

6 ft. Studded T-Posts 84¢ ea.

Myers Elevator

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

In last weeks news your little paragraph about driving through the country and noticing the beauty along the highway after a refreshing rain started me thinking that most people are noticing either the beauty or the neglect as they drive along and it seems to me that every property owner owes a certain amount of respect to himself and the passer by in keeping his part of the highway beautiful or even respectable, like the man at the east edge of St. Joe who has leased the Kees property and has combined beauty with business and is raising a big field of glads. What could be more pleasing to the eye of a traveler-we thank him for keeping the highway beautiful.

Alice Reidenbach

LOCAL NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants of near Auburn a baby girl at the Souders Hospital. The baby, weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs., was born Monday morning and has been named Jane Ann, for both of her grandmothers.

The fifteenth annual reunion of the classes of 1903 and 1904 of St. Joe high school, taught by Dr. Robert Dixon (deceased), was held at the beautiful home of C. C. Woodcox and wife east of St. Joe. 19 guests came at the noon hour with well filled baskets and all thoroughly enjoyed the day visiting and reminiscing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dio Dermott, Consantine, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tustison, Defiance, O., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulm, Butler, Mrs. Nettie Baker, Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop and Mrs. Lora Leighty, Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ginther, Mrs. Inez Hadsell, Mrs. Lela Northrup, Merritt Sechler, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole and the host and hostess. The meeting next year will be with Mrs. Lora Leighty at Auburn.

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Charles Cook for his birthday anniversary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Monroe were at Rockford, Ill., over the week getting acquainted with their new grandson.

Aaron Holman and family attended the Knox reunion Sunday held at the home of Mrs. Holman's parents at Butler.

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SPORTSMAN
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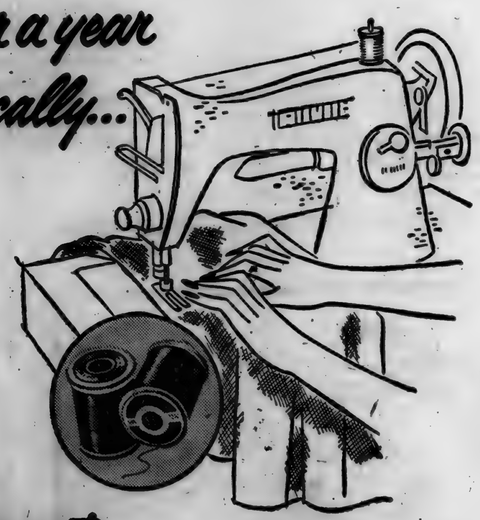
Sew for a year Electrically...



for the cost of a few spools of thread

Imagine all the money you save by making things yourself with the help of an electric sewing machine. Compare that with the 30¢ you pay for the electricity used in a whole year . . . actually less than ¼ of a cent for each hour of use. Cheap? Definitely! This is just another example of why electricity is still the biggest bargain in your family budget.

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA Thursday, August 7, 1952 NUMBER 30

Around the Town

With the Editor

I don't know, but it looks like the photographer got things mixed up on those pictures just a column over. Jerry Simanton and Jerry Mansfield look alike, according to the pictures.

Two weeks ago you may recall a blank space where there should have been a name. It was in the little story about the guy who was casting in the middle of the road. That blank should have been occupied by the name "Dayton Webb, Jr." Jean said he got into a little difficulty later on when he tossed the bait over the telephone wires along the road.

Well, I got a bit of fishin' in at the end of last week and they were really biting. I had to do something to catch up with our postmaster who caught a good sized bass a couple of weeks ago. I got one under the limit last Thursday and another dozen on Friday evening. If you've ever been at Lake James on Saturday and Sunday you know there is much to be desired as far as fishing is concerned on those days. Those Chris Craft and little runabouts really churn up the lake when they get going.

I remember one time several years ago (when I was just a little boy) that Pop and my cousin, Bob Hosier, of Fort Wayne, were trying to catch some minnows in a patch of reeds and weeds when I let out a yelp, "There's a fish!"

They shushed me and said I was scaring the mmnows away.

"But there's a big fish here!"

Finally they looked where I pointed and grabbed for a pole—there wasn't any net in the boat. They baited a hook and dangled the worm right at the nose of what looked like a monster to me. It seemed the wise old fish just wasn't going to bite anything that came his way and it seemed like ages before he took the bait. We could see him plainly as the water was only a foot or two deep.

If I remember rightly it was a catfish over a foot long.

The following was supposed to appear in the ad column on the back page, I know. For some reason, the first thing I thought of when I read the ad was the old saying about "the honeymoon is over when-" etc. Here's why—"For sale—single Hollywood bed, excellent condition, not yet a year old. See Mrs. Ned Keller, Saint Joe, Indiana."

Ice Cream Social At Concord

The Concord Methodist Church will hold an ice cream social on the church grounds next Friday, August 15. Serving will begin at 6 p.m.

The menu will include home made ice cream, sandwiches, chicken, sloppy joes and weiners, baked beans, potato salad, pie, cake, coffee and pop.

Should the weather be on the unpleasant side that evening, the social will be held in the church basement.

WITTENBERG BROTHERHOOD AUGUST 13th

The August meeting of the Wittenberg Brotherhood will be held at Pleasant Chapel, located four miles southwest of Ashley on Wednesday evening, August 13th.

Dr. Lloyd Steudebaker of Lagrange will be the speaker. Dr. Studebaker is a returned missionary from Africa.

Supper will be served promptly at 7:30 by the ladies of the church.

CARD OF THANKS

In this way I wish to thank everyone who sent cards, letters, gifts and made calls during my stay at the hospital and since I am at home, especially the Culture Club for the beautiful bouquet of glads, and also the Home Economics Club for the lovely plant cladium which was admired by all who saw it.

Lulu Armstrong

Here They Are--Our 'Citizens Of Tomorrow'

The News takes pleasure in presenting "Citizens of Tomorrow," photographs of the young people of the community who were entered in the contest sponsored by Woltz Studios of Des Moines, Iowa.

The News has presented this feature for three years in the interest of the residents of the community and also of those who reside away from St. Joe and may wonder occasionally what the "small fry" back home are like.

Top row, left to right—Janet Kelley, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley of Spencerville; Deborah Ritenour, 5 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ritenour of Spencerville; Cindy Akey, 21 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Akey of St. Joe.

Bottom row—Larry David Mason, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mason of RR. St. Joe; Connie Akey, 5 ,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Akey of St.Joe; Owen Walter, 5½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter of RR St. Joe.

Top row—Rowena Moore, 17 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of St. Joe; Max Markle, Jr., 7 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle of Spencerville; Carolyn Ann, 2½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zimmerman of Spencerville.

Bottom row—Jerry Simanton, 8 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Simanton of RR St. Joe; Jerry Wayne Mangfield, 2½ months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mansfield of St. Joe; Judy Walter, 11 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter of St. Joe.

Top row—David Miller, 3½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of RR Auburn; Dennis Miller, 3½ months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of RR Auburn; Larry Miller, 20 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of RR Auburn.

Bottom row—Linda Sue Mason, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mason of RR St. Joe; Letha Ann Mason, 3 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mason of RR St. Joe; Laune Mason, 2½, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mason of RR St. Joe.

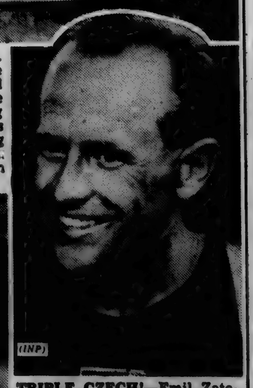
Sharon, 8, Larry, 7, Danny, 3, and Sue Ann, 16 months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty of St. Joe.

Philip, 1, David, 4, and Michael, 6, sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Habekorn, Jr., of St. Joe.

People, Spots In The News

BUBBLY BEAUTY—Jane Russell joins long list of movie beauties caught bathing on the screen. And this one's in color!

(UP Photo)



PRIZE TAKER—Thomas A. Emma, University of Notre Dame student, won national design contest with air line bus terminal plan featuring easily cleaned clay tile floors for waiting rooms, loading platforms and parking area. Beaux-Arts Institute of Design sponsored contest.

(INP)

TRIPLE CZECH!—Emil Zatopek became brightest star of Olympics with new games records in 5,000 and 10,000 meters and in marathon.

BROTHERS and sisters under the skin, these children of UN delegates from all over the world play together at Parkway Village near New York. In this group are youngsters from Mexico, West Africa, India, Holland.

Local News

Stephan and Douglas Crothers of North Liberty were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers, the past week. Week end guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Crothers and son of Huntington.

Thomas Rash, a missionary on furlough from Kulpahar, India, will speak and show colored pictures of his work of the past seven years in the Coburn Corners Church on August 18. All are invited to hear this outstanding missionary.

Miss Rosella Wilks has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Donley at Coldwater, Mich.

Mrs. Nan Lysher fell from her chair and fractured her left leg recently. She is at the Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett. She has been making her home at the residence of Mrs. George Kees for the past two years.

Mr. George Kees went to the Robert Long Hospital in Indianapolis last Thursday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Crabill spent the week end with Mrs. George Kees at Garrett. They will stop to see her father at Indianapolis on their return to camp. Mr. Crabill is stationed at Crocker, Mo.

Sgt. Donald E. Warner of Rt 2, Auburn, was recently awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service in Korea.

The 62nd annual reunion of the Sechler family was held August 3 at Alton Park. A bountiful basket dinner was enjoyed by all. 71 responded to roll call with one visitor present. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and son were callers in the Albert Wade home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bell just returned from a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbert and daughters of Continental, O., called on their kinfolks, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter and their house trailer are temporarily located at Clark's Landing, Hamilton Lake.

Harvey Hull called on Mrs. Lora Leighty and Mr. and Mrs. William Quance of Auburn Saturday. He found Mrs. Quance much improved.

Funeral services for Walter I. Wilson, 75, a retired farmer of Jackson Twp. and a former resident of the Concord community, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Concord Methodist Church. Rev. Edwin Guilford officiated. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery at Auburn. Mr. Wilson died of a heart ailment.

The Reasoner reunion was held in Eckhart Park, at Auburn Sunday with 54 attending. Officers were Ray Reasoner, president, and Mrs. Mayola Walter, secretary. Among the unexpected guests were Mrs. Carrie Reasoner, 92, of Butler and Mrs. Dessie Reasoner Potter and son of Zion City, Ill., also a niece of Mrs. Potter's, Mrs. Cleota (Carmer) Baughman. Officers for next year are Mrs. Goldie Ginder of Butler, president, and Mrs. Walter, secretary.

Guests in the Simon Nicholls home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown and family.

Funeral services for Robert Morr, 45, an Auburn postal employee for many years, formerly a resident of the Concord community and a graduate of St. Joe High School in 1926, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Auburn Methodist Church, Rev. C. C. Collins officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery. Death was due to a heart attack suffered in Toledo as he returned home from a vacation trip.

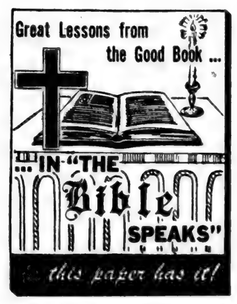
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and family are vacationing in northern Michigan.

Missionaries To Visit Methodist Church

The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond E. Lanham, newly commissioned missionaries to India, are to be present for a Fellowship Meeting in the Spencerville Methodist Church Friday, August 8, at 7:30.

This young couple will sail for the mission field in India within a month and the church feels fortunate in securing them to spend an evening in this community before leaving.

Everyone is invited to attend. There will be refreshments and each family is asked to bring a pie or cake. Ice cream will be furnished.



SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	59	5.42
St. Joe Church of Christ	56	10.60
Coburntown	100	19.92
Spencerville Methodist	81	17.36
Spencerville Lutheran	79	12.38

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Chief Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Chief Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Albert Swenson, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Daisy Ellen Carper, Supt.

There will be no preaching services at the above churches Sunday as the pastor will be attending conference.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service - 10:30 August 10 and alternating Sundays.
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
Worship Service - 10:30 August 17 and alternating Sundays.
Worship in the Church of your choice every Sabbath.

AUGUST

L 92

598

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $1.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Wrong Tools To Plug That Leak

HOOSIER HAPPENINGS

By Harold Hanson

ANTIQUE YET? - The Tucker automobile never got into production, yet it is not extinct. One of the Tucker cars was displayed at an Angola Junior Chamber of Commerce exposition.

WISE-GUY - Newspapers often headline wedding accounts with just the last names of the bride and groom, the groom first. Smith-Jones, for instance. But it was a little surprising to read a wedding headline in the Martinsville Democrat — "Wise-Guy Ceremony." It told of the marriage of Dr. William Wise and Miss Anna Guy.

BROTHER CAVEMEN - When the weather's hot, there's probably no place hotter than an upstairs lodge hall. So you can't blame the Red Men lodges of Laconia, Salem and New Albany for conferring degrees on a class of 100 in the Marengo Cave.

HOOSIER WHOPPER - Jim Lants, Steuben county, was fishing in North Otter Lake with a minnow as bait and tied into a catch which turned out to be a 21¼-lb. pike. Anyone know of a bigger game fish caught in Indiana this year?

LOST AT HOME - Eight members of the Clinton auxiliary police were called out of bed at 2 a. m. James Pierson, Jr., 8-year-old boy at nearby Lyford, was "lost." The boy had been playing in his neighborhood during the evening, then had disappeared. About the time police got organized, someone in the Pierson household found Jimmy, sound asleep, curled up under and hidden by a stove where he had been for hours.

BEWARE THE DEAD - At Cannelton "Boob" Laflin was cleaning a turtle. He cut off the head and laid it down beside a knife. Later he reached for the knife and the turtle head bit his finger and held on. It took a friend and a pair of pliers to pry off the turtle head.

LESSER OF EVILS - Lorabelle Birch parked her car on the Main street hill in a business section of Richmond, and went shopping. Somehow her car's brakes let loose and the car started down hill, driverless and gaining speed. George Schneider, Jackson, Mich., was driving his truck up the hill and saw the car coming. He could see no one was in it. Best thing to do, he thought, is to stop the car before it gets going any faster and maybe kills someone. So he veered his truck into the left lane, stopped, and let the car hit his truck. Luckily, there wasn't much damage to either. Schneider got credit as another quick-thinking truck driver doing the right thing in an emergency when lives and property were in danger.

REVERSED ROLES - Usually the cupola holds up the bell, but not on the grade school building at Brownstown. It's the other way. Without warning the cupola quietly collapsed, fell to one side of its perch and would have slid down the roof to the ground but it caught on the bell. But it was no calamity since bids already were being taken to remove the cupola.

"FARM" FACTS - Superintendent Albert Mike Ellis, of the Indiana State (penal) Farm, Putnamville, revealed that a prisoner who had served 57 terms there recently died in the institution. Recounting odds and ends of facts about the institution, Ellis also said the average prisoner leaves the penal farm after serving four months and usually weighs 30 pounds more than when he arrived.

DOUBLE WEDDING - Mrs. Louise M. Carpenter and Miss Mary L. Carpenter were married in a double wedding ceremony at Argos. It also was Mary's birthday. Louise is now Mrs. Vernon Maxson, Mary is Mrs. Howard Muncy. One more detail—Louise is Mary's mother.

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This Week's . . . . .
Washington Story
By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

MR. AND MRS. ATLAS

YOU may live on R.F.D. No. 4, Middletown, Ind. Again, you may reside in the county seat, in a smaller town, or in one of the larger cities of Indiana.

Your names may be Mr. and Mrs. John Doe (at least you are so listed in the directory). But if you are American taxpayers, your real names are—Mr. and Mrs. Atlas.

The original Atlas was a mythical character depicted as carrying the entire world upon his back. But there is no myth about the burdens which have been placed directly upon your shoulders and upon your pocketbooks.

From July 1, 1945, through April 15, 1952, the Truman Administration has collected $293,442,258,924 in taxes.

In January of this year, the President submitted a budget requesting more money than was spent by the United States Government for all purposes—including four wars—the War of 1812—the Mexican War—the Civil and Spanish Americans Wars, from 1789 to 1925—a period of 136 years.

What portion of this tax burden has been placed directly upon the people of Indiana?

In 1951, the Federal government collected taxes to the per capita tune of $305.68 for every man, woman and child within our Hoosier State.

How much of this tax money did the Federal government give back to the people of Indiana?

Of the $1,202,616,546 taken out of Indiana by the Federal government in taxes in 1951, we Hoosiers received back only 7.08 per cent in so-called Federal grants-in-aid.

Where then does the money go?

We have a military budget of something like $60,000,000,000 a year.

Some 50 nations, representing 730 million people — nearly one-third of the world's population, look to the United States for their military defense.

Western Europe, with its population of 250 million people, looks to us for its military armament. We are giving them the working capital for their factories, and the coal with which to run their enterprises.

How has this effected our own standard of living?

Since the outbreak of the Korean conflict two years ago, the cost of living has risen 11.4 per cent. Today, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the cost of living has risen to a new all-time high.

If, as an Indiana farmer, you bought an E bond for $75 in 1940, and in 1950 you got back $100, you could buy only $53 in goods with it.

If you are a housewife, our international commitments mean the high cost you must pay for today's food.

To the aged, the widow, the veteran, the school teacher, these obligations, these rising prices mean insurance, pensions, and life savings—cut in half!

Today the world rests upon your shoulders. These are but a few of the costs. You, the American taxpayers, are today's modern Mr. and Mrs. Atlas.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 26 day of August, 1952, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund	
Salary of Trustee	$ 713
Office Rent	60
Clerk Hire	50
Trustee's Traveling Exp.	125
Office Supplies, Printing, Adv.	175
Pay of Advisory Board	75
Examination of Records	30
Miscellaneous	450
Total Township Fund	$ 1,678
Tuition Fund	
Pay of Teachers	$ 6,270
Pay of Substitute Teachers	200
School Transfers	3,700
Total Tuition Fund	$10,120
Special School Fund	
Repair of Buildings and Care of Grounds	$ 400
Repair of Equipment, Except School Buses	50
School Furniture and Equipment, Except School Buses	200
School Supplies, Other Than Janitors' Supplies	200
Janitor Supplies	50
Fuel for Schools	325
Loans, Interest, Insurance	100
School Transfers	1,700
Teachers' Meetings	45
Transportation of Children	2,000
Water, Light, Power	60
Contingencies	200
Miscellaneous	200
Compensation Summer Education Work	40
Total Special School Fund	$ 5,470
Poor Relief Fund	
Personal Service	$ 200
Other Operating Expense	700
Properties	800
County Home	400
State Institutions	520
Total Poor Relief Fund	$ 1,720

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES Aug. 1, present year, to Dec. 31 of ensuing year:	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$ 1,678	$ 5,470	$10,120	
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	200	3,100	6,600	
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1, to Dec. 31, of present year				
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3				
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,478	8,570	16,720	
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present yr.	948	4,413	4,678	
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	751	1,420	3,248	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.)				
(a) Special Taxes		1,345	2,749	
(b) All Other Revenue				
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,699	7,949	10,675	
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to Dec. 31, of ensuing year	779	1,321	6,045	
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense Jan. 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	671	2,198	1,998	
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	$ 1,450	$ 3,519	$ 7,998	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property $775,950
Number of Taxable Polls 87

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount To Be Raised
Township		$0.19	$ 1,466
Special School	$1.00	.45	3,538
Tuition	.34	1.03	7,961
Transportation		.10	772
Total	$1.34	$1.77	$13,737

Comparative Statement of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1950	Collected 1951	Collected 1952	To Be Collected 1953
Township	$ 1,532	$ 1,704	$ 1,466	
Special School	3,521	3,865	3,538	
Tuition	5,035	7,187	7,961	
Transportation	740	772	772	
Total	$ 9,498	$13,318	$13,737	

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated July 26, 1952. ELSA MOORE, Trustee
(32-3) Newville Township.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 26 day of August, 1952, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund	
Salary of Trustee	$ 713
Office Rent	60
Clerk Hire	50
Trustee's Traveling Exp.	125
Office Supplies, Printing, Adv.	240
Pay of Advisory Board	75
Care of Cemeteries	400
Examination of Records	60
Miscellaneous	550
Total Township Fund	$ 2,273
Tuition Fund	
Pay of Teachers	5,400
Pay of Substitute Teachers	500
School Transfers	3,000
Total Tuition Fund	$ 8,900
Library Fund	
Library Fund	$ 208
Special School Fund	
Repair of Buildings and Care of Grounds	$ 600
Repair of Equipment, Except School Buses	200
School Furniture and Equipment, Except School Buses	200
School Supplies, Other Than Janitors' Supplies	150
Janitor Supplies	80
Fuel for Schools	350
Loans, Interest, Insurance	50
School Transfers	1,500
Teacher's Meetings	45
Janitor Service	250
Transportation of Children	3,000
Water, Light, Power	50
Contingencies	200
Miscellaneous	200
Total Special School Fund	$ 6,905
Poor Relief Fund	
Medical, Hospital, Burial	$ 300
Other Relief	300
County Home	400
State Institution	520
Total Poor Relief Fund	$ 1,520

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES Aug. 1, present year, to Dec. 31 of ensuing year:	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$ 2,273	$ 6,905	$ 8,900	$ 210
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended	1,100	2,725	5,900	54
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1, to Dec. 31, of present year				
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3				
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,373	1,063	14,800	264
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present yr.	1,416	4,260	6,054	54
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	1,148	2,711	3,887	51
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.)				
(a) Special Taxes		1,375	1,183	
(b) All Other Revenue				
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	2,564	8,346	11,124	105
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to Dec. 31, of ensuing year	809	2,284	3,676	159
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense Jan. 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	909	2,762	1,986	51
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	$ 1,718	$ 5,046	$ 5,661	$ 210

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property $1,054,770
Number of Taxable Polls 41
Adjustment Factor .9647

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount To Be Raised
Township		$0.17	$ 1,793
Special School	$1.00	.48	5,062
Tuition	.34	.54	5,695
Library		.02	210
Transportation		.10	1,054
Total	$1.34	$1.55	$14,884

Comparative Statement of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1950	Collected 1951	Collected 1952	To Be Collected 1953
Township	$ 1,541	$ 1,126	$ 2,291	$ 1,793
Special School	5,049	4,609	4,375	5,062
Tuition	1,751	6,658	8,333	5,695
Library		102	194	210
Transportation		1,024	1,041	1,054
Total	$ 8,339	$13,519	$16,143	$13,814

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated July 26, 1952. REUBEN E. ROWE, Trustee
(32-3-SJN) Stafford Township

Advertise Your Business

COLE'S 27-DRAWER
STEEL CABINET

REG. PRICE $49.00 REDUCED TO $39.95

Complete with locking bar which locks all 27 drawers, $49.95

FOR CLASSIFYING AND STORING:

- cancelled checks
- drafts, invoices
- artwork, cuts
- automobile parts
- hardware, tools
- office forms

Indispensable for office, home, store, studio or garage ... heavy-gauge steel cabinet for safeguarding and locating important material. 30" wide, 37½" high, 13½" deep. Size of individual drawers 9" wide, 3½" high, 12" deep. Olive green or Cole gray enamel finish.

The News Office

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AUGUST

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599

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, before the Township Advisory Board, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 26th day of August, 1952, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund	
Salary of Trustee	$900
Office Rent	90
Clerk Hire	70
Trustee's Traveling Exp.	150
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	250
Pay of Advisory Board	75
Care of Cemeteries	100
Examination of Records	60
Miscellaneous	300
Total Township Fund	$2,100
Tuition Fund	
Pay of Teachers	$46,900
Pay of Substitute Teachers	500
Total Tuition Fund	$47,400
Special School Fund	
Purchase of Ground	$400
Repair of Buildings and Care of Grounds	1,500
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	1,000
School Furniture and Equipment, except School Busses	1,000
School Supplies, other than Janitor's Supplies	900
Janitor Supplies	500
Fuel for Schools	3,000
Loans, Interest and Insurance	550
Teachers' Meetings	220
Janitor Service	3,000
Transportation of Children	13,000
Water, Light & Power	850
Contingencies	200
Miscellaneous	650
Compensation Summer Education Work	250
Total Special School Fund	$27,020
Poor Relief Fund	
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$800
B2. Other Relief	800
B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	$1,400
C. Other Relief:	
C3. County Home	$1,460
C4. State Institution	400
Total Poor Relief Fund	$3,260

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds Required For Expenses, August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year.	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$2,100	27,020	47,400
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	1,000	14,625	23,700
5. Total Funds Required	3,100	41,645	71,100
Funds On Hand And To Be Received From Sources Other Than The Proposed Rate Of Tax Levy			
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,294	10,969	20,073
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year, (December Settlement)	1,064	10,259	9,237
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office)			
(a). Special Taxes (see sched.)		10,726	39,643
9. Total Funds	2,358	31,954	68,953
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	742	9,691	2,147
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	840	10,808	13,255
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,582	20,499	15,402

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property	$1,747,730.00
Number of Taxable Polls	128
Adjustment Factor	9647

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		.09	1,572
Special School	1.00	1.17	20,576
Tuition	.24	.89	15,554
Transportation		.10	1,747
Total	1.24	2.15	37,377

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Coll. 1950	Coll. 1951	Coll 1952	To Be Coll. 1953
Township	1,807	1,373	2,345	1,572
Special School	13,472	17,511	20,005	20,576
Tuition	8,215	5,156	19,303	15,554
Library	328			
Bond	1,643	1,545		
Transportation	1,807	1,888	1,804	1,747
Total	27,272	27,467	43,457	37,377

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure to do so, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated July 28, 1952

Don J. Keller

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, before the Township Advisory Board, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 26th day of August, 1952, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund	
Salary of Trustee	$900
Office Rent	90
Clerk Hire	75
Trustee's Traveling Exp.	150
Office Supplies, Printing & Advertising	250
Pay of Advisory Board	75
Care of Cemeteries	100
Examination of Records	60
Miscellaneous	575
Total Township Fund	$2,275
Tuition Fund	
Pay of Teachers	$40,000
Pay of Substitute Teachers	300
Total Tuition Fund	$40,300
Bond Fund	
Prinicpal	$2,010
Interest	410
Total Bond Fund	$2,420
Special School Fund	
Repair of Buildings and Care of Grounds	$2,700
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	3,000
School Furniture and Equipment, except School Busses	1,200
School Supplies, other than Janitor's Supplies	700
Janitor Supplies	500
Fuel for Schools	2,000
Loans, Interest and Insurance	650
Teachers' Meetings	210
Janitor Service	1,900
Transportation of Children	6,975
Water, Light & Power	550
Contingencies	250
Miscellaneous	375
Compensation Summer Education Work	250
Total Special School Fund	$21,260
Poor Relief Fund	
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$500
B2. Other Relief	500
B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	$1,000
C. Other Relief:	
C3. County Home	$800
C4. State Institution	520
Total Poor Relief Fund	$2,320

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds Required For Expenses, August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year	Township Fund	Special Sch. Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming year	$2,275	21,260	40,300	2,420
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	1,100	8,000	20,000	395
5. Total Funds Required	3,375	29,260	60,300	2,815
Funds On Hand And To Be Received From Sources Other Than The Proposed Rate Of Tax Levy				
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,147	6,558	18,769	
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year, (December Settlement)	994	5,953	6,789	435
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office)				
(a). Special Taxes (see sched.)		5,361	37,980	
9. Total Funds	2,141	17,872	63,538	435
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	1,234	11,388	3,238	2,380
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	910	7,381	12,550	395
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	2,144	18,759	9,312	2,775

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property	$1,402,010.00
Number of Taxable Polls	113
Adjustment Factor	9647

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		.16	2,243
Special School	1.00	1.33	18,759
Tuition		.67	9,393
Bond		.20	2,804
Transportation		.10	1,402
Total	1.00	2.46	34,601

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Coll. 1950	Coll. 1951	Coll. 1952	To Be Coll. 1953
Township	1,712	1,703	2,190	2,243
Special School	10,160	10,154	11,205	18,759
Tuition	3,881	12,664	14,559	9,393
Library	114			
Bond	2,511	1,597	901	2,804
Transportation	1,141	1,255	1,288	1,402
Total	19,519	27,377	30,143	34,601

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure to do so, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated July 30, 1952

Ralph R. Hook

FREE FREE

Nothing to buy - just come and register

There will be a drawing from the names of all who register within a ten-day period ending at 9 P. M. Saturday, August 16th. Attendance at the drawing is NOT necessary for winning, but registrations are limited to one for each adult or each student above the 4th grade.

The first name drawn will receive a Crosley table model radio. The second name drawn will be awarded an RCA Personal Portable.

The third name drawn will be privileged to choose any one of the following:

RCA radio console with 45 rpm automatic changer

MOTOROLA car radio installed complete with aerial

GIBSON electric Spanish guitar, model ES125

GELL tape recorder complete with microphone

SELMER clarinet, the famous Bundy Resonite

ARMSTRONG flute, a favorite among musicians

OLDS cornet or trumpet, a wonderful instrument

BUESCHER trombone, a name known for quality

LEBLANC clarinet, the famous Normandy model

$200 credit on FRONTALINI accordion to be purchased, cash or contract, during August

$200 credit on WURLITZER piano from our floor, to be purchased, cash or contract, during August

BE SURE TO REGISTER — AUGUST 7th THROUGH 16th

Everybody Welcome

OPEN HOUSE

On Thursday evening at 7 o'clock the doors of Auburn's new music store will be opened to everyone in this northeast section of our state. There will be refreshments and also registrations for some wonderful gifts, listed at left. The open house will continue through Saturday. Registrations will continue another full week. And throughout these 10 days there will be some super-duper attractions to interest a wide assortment of tastes. Even if it goes from the sublime to the ridiculous it will only prove our point that "music is fun for everyone."

Actually, accordion addicts get the drop on everyone else because on Wednesday evening they have a special doin's, a preview for them exclusively. But anyone interested in pumping a bellows or watching it done is as welcome as the latest hit tune by Pietro Deiro. A very special guest from Cleveland will entertain. Refreshments? Yes! And registrations, too.

Tuesday the 12th at 8 P. M. is strictly highbrow. Even if we have only 6 interested listeners, our concert of HMV's (His Master's Voice records) will be a time of breath-taking enjoyment. Restless individuals will kindly choose another program. RCA's Robert Weeber will be in charge, but he himself isn't highbrow, he just likes the music.

Miss Juanita Gray of Garrett will be hostess on Wednesday evening the 13th, presenting in recital Miss Phyllis Shinn, recently graduated from Oberlin's School of Music and slated for studies in Europe at a later date. This occasion will be very special for those interested in piano.

As if all these attractions are not enough to repay you for the courtesy of your visit, we proudly present as intermittent background music the demonstration of our latest franchise, the Lowrey Organo, an electronic organ of superb tone, played through one of our beautiful Wurlitzer pianos. With podais, too, the effect is rich and satisfying. WILL YOU COME?

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International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH I. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: I Samuel 9—13. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 106: 1-4.

Problems of State

Lesson for August 10, 1952

MCJUMPUP JUNCTION is not the best place to go looking for a statesman. A statesman is not a mere "dead politician" as cynics claim. A politician of the lower sort is a man who is in politics first of all for his own benefit, and secondly for the benefit of his own little McJumpup Junction, and no thirdly whatever. But a statesman is in politics for the benefit of the human race. A man may start in McJumpup Junction, as Lincoln did; everybody has to start somewhere. But he is no statesman until his home district no longer seems more important than the wide world.

Dr. Foremen

• • •

For Defense

ONLY A STATESMAN can deal with problems of state successfully. That was one of the troubles with the first King of Israel; he could see his own wishes and interests, but not those of the nation as a whole; and God was too seldom in his thoughts.

Let us mention three problems of state which are perennial; they pressed hard on Saul, they press on us today.

One is called National Defense. There would be no such problem if all nations were friendly, but they seldom are. If all nations were on as good terms with one another as the United States is with Canada and Mexico, all of us would be better off. In ancient Israel they had this problem; they wanted a king more than anything else so as to build up an armed defense against a ring of enemy nations.

So in the United States today, the most acute problem, and the most expensive, before the nation, is that of defense and security.

Taxpayers complain without end; but it should be remembered that what eats up the taxes isn't the bureaucrats, it's military expenses. More than 75 cents out of every tax dollar is spent for wars, — past, present or future. That would not be necessary if all nations were friendly. So the underlying problem of state is: How can we create a more friendly international situation?

• • •

National Unity

ANOTHER PROBLEM of state is that of national unity. This was acute, back in the days of Saul and Samuel. The twelve tribes of Israel had never done anything together since the days of Joshua. They wanted a king not only for the sake of defense but for the sake of national unity.

So it is today on a larger scale. If every congressman goes to the capital just for this own constituency and for nobody else, that makes congress a perpetual dogfight.

There has to be somebody, or some group of men, who will be statesmen and not mere politicians; some person or persons of vision and influence, who will stand for all of the people rather than for only some of the people, — who will, if need be, stand for all of the people against some of the people.

But how are such wide-visioned men to be elected? A man is not better than his home-district voters want him to be.

• • •

Can Democracy Be Efficient?

THE FIRST THING that is said of truly centralized power in business, or a nation, or in the church or anywhere, is that such power is more efficient than when it is divided up. Some dictatorships have been highly efficient.

Mussolini, it was said, cleaned out the slums of many a city, and even performed the miracle of getting Italian trains to run on time. But he turned out to be just another tyrant, and his people turned against him, as long ago the Israelites turned against Saul.

So a third great problem of state is this: Can a democracy be efficient? The ideal government is one which steers between two extremes: on the one side is anarchy, which is freedom without unity; and on the other side is some absolute centralized power which compels unity without freedom.

Democracy is precisely the attempt to take this middle road. It is not an easy problem. Saul did not solve it, nor did David after him; it is not solved today. But only men of wide vision and wide concerns, big-minded, public-spirited, can even see the problem, much less try, under God, to solve it.

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Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

TAX EVASION REPORTED—The Internal Revenue Department which was under severe criticism during the last session of Congress for its conduct in tax collections has now issued a report which will open the eyes of many taxpayers. The newly formed special rackets squad of the bureau reported recently that it had found evidence for tax claims totalling $73 millions against "known and suspected criminals" in its first year of operations. The Internal Revenue Department also reported that the squad obtained 374 indictments and that 199 of these cases have been brougt to trial.

Evidence of the racketeers' defiance of the tax laws was first produced by Senator John Williams of Delaware and other members of Congress who were widely concerned over alleged tax violations by known criminals.

COST OF LIVING GOES HIGHER—The Bureau of Labor Statistics, in a report July 7, said that a food survey in eight cities on June 15 showed that grocery and meat prices were 14 percent higher than in June 1950. The cost of living index was at 189 on May 15, only one-tenth of a point below the record 189.1 of December 1951 and January 1952.

START BUILDING CARRIER—Three years after it was originally planned, the keel of the 60,000 ton carrier Forrestal was laid at Newport News, Va. This is the carrier which was to have been named the United States. It was ordered built by the 80th Congress which voted funds for its construction. The President said the carrier was not needed at that time. John L. Sullivan, the then Navy Secretary, resigned in protest in 1949 over the scrapping of the plane carrier. At the time it was first ordered, the carrier could have been built at a cost of $189,000,000. The present cost is estimated at $218,000,000 because of the increase in labor and materials. On top of that, $4,750,000 had been spent of the keel of the United States, and has now been lost. The carrier will be ready for use in 1954.

In admitting that the 80th Congress was correct in ordering the construction of the carrier, Mr. Sullivan, who was present at the keel-laying for the Forrestal, said "we have lost four years."

U.S. AID TO KOREA—An official report from United Nations headquarters in Tokyo reveals that from July 1, 1950, to June 15, 1952, the United States government contributed nearly $496 millions in Korean economic aid and relief. During the same period, other members of the United Nations sent slightly more than $2.5 millions for the same causes. American religious and charitable agencies contributed another $2.5 millions in the same two-year period while volunteer agencies of other allied nations contributed $1.7 millions.

BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE VOICED—Emanuel Shinwell, Defense Minister in Great Britain, said in a speech on July 12 that there should be a "drastic reduction" in personnel in the British armed services as a first step in cutting military spending. Then he said, "at the same time, we should ask the United States with her huge and vast resources to render far more assistance in the military field for us and other countries than she has done hitherto." In the last three months, the U. S. has sent Britain more than $200 millions in defense aid.

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AUGUST

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For sale—tomatoes, pickles, green beans and sweet corn; picked by appt. for canning. Sam Girod, one mile south of covered bridge at Spencerville. 30t2p

For sale—Perfection oil range. Used but in good condition. $45.00 Call St. Joe 37J. 30t1

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

For sale—9x12 Axminster rugs. $64.95. Amstutz Hdwe. & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind. 29tf

Music lessons. Vocal, band instruments and strings. Carl Zimmerman, 203 E. Arthur St., Hicksville, O. Phone 343R. 25tf

For sale—1951 Philco upright freezer. Good as new. Priced for quick sale, $225.00. Amstutz Hdwe. & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—home grown tomatoes at Albert Keller's. On road 101 east of Spencerville. 29t2p

For sale—"Terralac" complete replacement for sow's milk. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 29t2

District Amateur Contest To Be Held

The Fourth District State Fair Amateur Act Contest will be held Sunday, August 17, at 3 p.m. at the Limberlost Camps Amphitheatre at Oliver Lake. There is no admission charge.

Winners in the following county amateur contests will be eligible to compete: Steuben, Lagrange, Noble, Whitley, DeKalb, Allen, Wells and Adams.

The winner of this 4th District Contest will be eligible to compete in the State Final Contest at the Indiana State Fair Grounds, Thursday night, August 28.

The State Fair Board has agreed to the following prizes for the finals:

1st prize $200, 2nd prize $100, 3rd prize $75, 4th prize $50, 5th prize $25, next six prizes $15 each.

Winners in the county contests should send their entry blanks as soon as possible to: J. W. Wainwright, 4th District Contest Chairman, Oliver Lake, LaGrange, Ind.

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Saturday
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also, Johnny Weismuller
FURY OF THE CONGO

Sunday
Betty Grable, McDonald Carey
MEET ME AFTER THE SHOW
in technicolor

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
Abbott and Costello
COMIN' ROUND the MOUNTAIN

Spencerville News

Miss Kay Stevenson and girl friends of Muncie were supper guests Thursday evening of Shirley, Sharon and Larry Smith.

Miss Marjorie Ann and Kay and Jimmie Stemen of Butler spent Saturday with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mrs. Violette Kimes and Elery and Sissie Kimes were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

Mrs. Florence Silberg was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and family.

James Bowser returned home Sunday from a six weeks course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leonard and family have moved to their new home in Spencerville, the former Daisy Markle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Fort Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Repp and daughter, Helen, and son, Earl, and two grandchildren of Julesberg, Colo., were visitors in the homes of friends and relatives in this vicinity the first of the week.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and family took a trip through the beautiful lake regions of northern Indiana Sunday.

Pfc. Jerry Baker is now a Corporal.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Meek observed their 40th wedding anniversary last week.

Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick, president of Concord Twp. Home Economics Club, attended the agricultural conference at Purdue last week. While there she was a guest in the home of her son, Ronald Borthwick, and wife.

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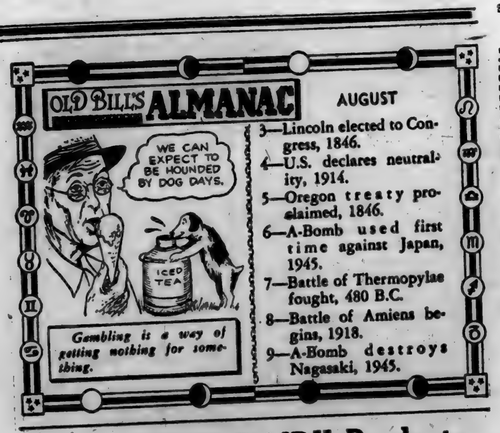

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4-H ENTRIES CLOSE AUG. 15
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"My range looks so good," says Mrs. Birge, "it is hard to convince my friends that it has been in use 16 years."

choice of experience

During 39 years of keeping house Mrs. E. C. Birge tried practically every method of cooking. Her last change, however, was over 16 years ago. That's when she switched to electric cooking. Since then she has never wanted to change to anything else.

"I've cooked 3 meals a day for the past 16 years on the same electric range," says Mrs. Birge, "and it still cooks as good as it did when it was new. It's fast, accurate, economical, and foods taste better when cooked electrically."

Women all over the country are switching to electric cooking and finding it just what they wanted. You will, too—so why not make your next range an *electric range*? You'll find new terms to suit your budget.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AUGUST

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The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA Thursday, August 14, 1952 NUMBER 31

Around the Town

With the Editor

M'gosh, when are the tomatoes going to ripen!

Talk about luck, Lloyd Dunten has it. At one of the recent Lions Club games with Harlan, he bought some chances on an automobile they were giving away at their Harlan Day affair. He didn't get the car—but he did win a new automatic washer.

Some guys have all the luck.

William Hart of Spencerville sent in a note after seeing those pictures of the younger set last week in the paper. He said it looked like our little ones were geeting fed ice cream again.

On second look, it appears that ALL of 'em are getting plenty of ice cream—or something.

—Must be Holsom.

Ain't nature wonderful. A month ago it looked as if the grass would never grow again. Now look at it.

Albert Ewell likes to tell about the old days when he was courtin'. It must have been interesting with a horse and buggy for transportation. And then again, maybe it wasn't.

Albert says the horse he had was a bit on the frisky side and if he'd tighten a little on the reins, away he'd go for a buggy ride.

He tipped the buggy over three of four times with that horse.

Albert was also moaning about his troubles with two women in the household. He said he couldn't see how Solomon could have had all those wives. From within the house came a retort from the Mrs.—"He was a better man than you are!"

We changed the subject.

Frequent visitors in the News Office lately have been Richard, Carol and Walter Hoagland. They usually ask me if I'm "making some more type." They have the usual inquisitiveness of children and have their fingers into things that they shouldn't. Of course, they aren't any worse than some of the grownups I've had around here. More often than not there's a form or ed sitting around and if you know type, it has to be picked up just so or everything falls apart—and I do mean apart. I can remember a few weeks ago when a pickle man was in the shop and tried to pick a form up with his thumb and forefinger. It just won't work that way. But my sister-in-law's husband, Bob Schafenacker, was more fortunate when he tried it some time ago. He was lucky because he tried to pick up a form that had been run in the paper several times and was somewhat "stuck" together from use. It didn't collapse.

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

Nearly 400,000 children of war veterans received aiid from the American Legion Auxiliary during the past year, according to Mrs. Park Sebert, Child Welfare Chairman of the Leo Auxiliary.

Reports of the child welfare activities of the Auxiliary 14,000 local units compiled for presentation to the organization's national convention when it opens in New York City August 24, show that approximately $2,000,000 was expended to provide food and clothing, medical and dental care and other forms of aid to needy children of veterans.

"These figures, of course, cannot show the countless acts of service performed by the thousands of volunteer child welfare workers in the Auxiliary units," said Mrs. Sebert. "Our purpose has been to keep families together and to make possible a normal American childhood in their homes for children of families broken by death, disability or other causes. Here in Leo our Unit Child Welfare Committee has been active throughout the year in this work."

Letters to the Editor

Silverdale, Kans.
August 4, 1952

St. Joe News
St. Joe, Ind.

Dear Editor-

Having spent first 21 years of my life in St. Joe, leaving there in 1908 for Reno, Okla, and have visited St. Joe about three times during last 44 years. I am joint agent for Missouri Pac. and Midland Valley Railroad Companies at Silverdale, Kans., about 30 miles from Wichita and close to the great Osage cattle country. We moved eleven hundred cars cattle from Osage through Silverdale junction point last year. Have been planning on making St. Joe a visit for few days this summer or fall, in fact, would have already been there if I could have been relieved. I owned a restaurant between the News building and the church and of course was very much acquainted with Fred and his force. I expect there will not be many old timers around, but I would enjoy seeing all of them. I was in Peru two weeks ago and visited Glen Able and M. J. Hadsell my old eighth grade teacher. My wife and I were married 38 years ago and have two sons, Franklin, who lives in Calif. and Blaine, who lives in Virginia close to Natural Bridge. Kindly advise me if there will be any fairs, etc. last part of August or first part of September.

The Hicksville fair was an important event for St. Joe folks and for a few years our base ball team took first money there.

Yours very truly,

Emmons B. Barney

Glad to hear from you, Mr. Barney. Ever so often we hear of the old timers who formerly lived and operated businesses in St. Joe in conversations with some of the old timers who are still kickin' around locally.

Here's a list of the fairs yet to be held in this area:

Berne Centennial, Berne, Aug. 17-23.

Wabash County 4-H Fair, Wabash, Aug. 18-22.

Defiance County Fair, Hicksville, O., Aug. 19-22.

Volunteer Firemen's Street Fair, Roanoke, Aug. 19-23.

Whitley County 4-H Fair, Columbia City, Aug. 21-22.

Cedar Creek Fall Festival, Leo, Aug. 22-23.

Paulding County Fair, Paulding, O., Aug. 27-30.

Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis, Aug. 28-Sept. 6.

Tractor Pulling Contest, North Manchester, Aug. 30.

Tractor Pulling Contest, Cromwell, Sept. 1.

Van Wert County Fair, Van Wert, O., Sept. 1-5.

Huntertown Fair, Sept. 4-6.

Williams County Fair, Montpelier, O., Sept. 7-13.

Agricultural Fair, Akron, O., Sept. 9-13.

Woodburn Days, Sept. 12-13.

St. Joseph County Grange Fair, Centreville, Mich., Sept. 14-20.

Monroeville Days, Sept. 18-20.

Bluffton Free Street Fair, Sept. 22-27.

DeKalb County Free Fall Fair, Auburn, Sept. 30.-Oct. 4.

Booster Days, Roann, Oct. 2-4.

Heartbreak Ridge
31 July 52

Dear Ted,

I thought I'd write you and tell you I've been reading the "News" over here in Korea the past several weeks. Mom cuts the margin off so it will fit into an envelope and airmails it. It isn't so old that way. It seems more interesting while I'm over here. I get some of the news the folks forget to write. Say couldn't you get a little more local news in it?

At the present time our company is in a blocking position several hundred yds behind the lines. I sure wish they would end this mess over here and send us home. There seems to be everything to lose and not much to gain here. Just hope to spend nine months safely and rotate.

Today makes the seventh straight day of rain. Things are sure getting in bad shape. Most of the bunkers leak but mine is in fairly good shape. The roads are out in spots but they are working on them all the time.

We've been pretty lucky to get 3 hot meals a day here. If the rain keeps up we'll start getting C rations again.

About the middle of the month I went to Japan to spend 5 days R and R the Army calls it. (Rest and Recuperation). It sure seemed nice to get away from all this At that time we were on line. Here is all hills no level spots.

As we got back a ways from here you wouldn't have known a war was going on except for the traffic on the road. The Koreans were out farming. The rice paddies looked nice. The soybeans look pretty good, but the corn looked like it was planted too thick.

We flew from Korea to Japan and back. I went to Kokura. It is on the island just south of the one Tokyo is on. Donald Knop is stationed just a few miles from there and I visited him. He seems to be getting along fine.

Well, I have six and a half months in over here now. I hope to rotate before many more months and get back home.

I'll close now.

Cpl: Harold G. Curie
US53091535
Co. F, 35th RCT, APO 25
c-o PM, San Francisco, Cal.

Thanks for the letter, Harold. It's always a pleasure to hear from servicemen.

In answer to your question about more items, a good share of the trouble is in the fact that I'm not always in the News Office and I imagine lots of folks who stop to give items find a locked door. It might help to have a letter slot in the door, so as soon as Herbie next door gets me one, I'll install it and then maybe we'll have better results. Bringing in items is just like livin'—a habit. And some people just ain't got the habit.

That's a good idea, sending copies of the News in letters. I know you get your paper a lot faster that way. Maybe some other families would rather do it that way. I've been sending papers to those men whose addresses I have. If anyone wants to send the News in their letters for faster service, just tell me and I'll send two copies to them so that they can forward one to their servicemen.

St. Joe Coach Resigns

James Tatlock has been released from his teaching and coaching contract at the Concord Twp. High School at his own request.

Mr. Tatlock informed the News Office Wednesday morning that he has accepted a position at West Lafayette in the junior high school system. His duties in his new position will include classes in English and guidance and coaching of junior high sports. He also will have charge of the little league summer program for six weeks. He said that this arrangement will give him an opportunity to direct the little league in the morning during the summer and at the same time attend classes at Purdue University in the afternoon in his work for a doctor's degree in education, majoring in guidance.

The opening became available earlier this month with the resignation of the former holder of the position.

Mr. and Mrs. Tatlock and daughter will probably move to their new location at the end of this month.

Piston Win String Broken

Fort Wayne's Zollner Pistons had their win streak in league competition and in all games broken last week-end. They dropped a 3-1 decision to Bloomington with Elmer McDonald doing the pitching chores.

On Sunday night the Midland Dow Chemicals cracked a winning streak that had reached 54 games in two years in the National Industrial Fastball League, beating Zollners, 3-1. The Pistons won 28 without defeat in the NIFL last year and had taken the first 26 on their schedule this year.

The Pistons, who appeared in St. Joe recently against a local team, came back in the second half of the double header Sunday winning a thriller, 1-0. It took 13 innings to pull that one out of the fire, however. 2,900 were on hand to witness Sunday's twin bill.

The next home games for the Fort Wayne team will be this coming Sunday when they meet the Calumet City Chiefs in a double header.

Nancy Lee & Hilltoppers At Spencerville

Nancy Lee and her famous WOWO Hilltoppers will be the feature attraction at the Jackson Twp. Blue Ribbon 4-H Club ice cream social to be held this Saturday, August 16, at the Spencerville gym.

The social will feature a menu of homemade ice cream, pie, cake, sandwiches, coffee and pop. The 4-H club will start serving at 5:30 p.m.

Nancy Lee and the Hilltoppers are widely known through their personal appearances and their radio shows from Fort Wayne station WOWO. They will play for square dancing and present their show starting at 8:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. There will be a charge for the square dance, fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children under 12 years of age.

R. H. C.

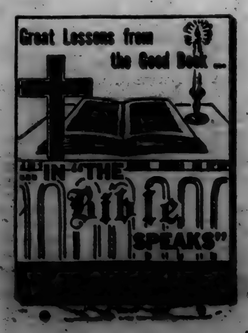
Rural Housewives held their August meeting at the home of Elizabeth Hart with thirteen members present at roll call with interesting miscellaneous responses.

Pluma Hamilton gave the opening number and Edna Jenkins and Pluma entertained with contests.

Officers to serve for the next year are Marie Ward, president; Leona Mason, vice-president; Ella Crothers, secretary; Pluma Hamilton, assistant secretary; and Edna Jenkins, treasurer.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Crothers and Mrs. Ward, served cooling refreshments.

Mrs. Marie Ward will entertain in September. Gladys Hart and Leona Mason will have charge of entertainment and Elizabeth Hart opening exercise.



Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Guilford returned this week from a trip through a dozen eastern states.

Donald Yeiser has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rash will present a missionary program of their seven years' services in United Provinces, India, including color slides of India of today at the Coburntown Church Monday, August 18. Indian curios will also be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rude, Jr. of Troy, N.Y., and Mrs. Viena Rude spent a few days two weeks ago with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough at Goshen.

The St. Joe girls softball team was defeated at the local diamond Tuesday night by Garrett, 25-22.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family of Spencerville were supper guests of Mrs. Viena Rude Thursday, July 31.

Jesse Loftus celebrated his 79th birthday Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rude returned to their home in Troy, N.Y., after spending ten days with friends and relatives here recently.

There will be no church services in the St. Joe and Spencerville Lutheran churches for the next two Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Rude of Fremont were recent callers on Mrs. Viena Rude.

Aaron Holman and family attended their family reunion at Wabash August 3.

Mrs. Mae Leighty Openlander of Sherwood, O., is spending some time in the James Draggoo home north of town

Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe of Schenectady, N.Y., are the proud parents of a six pound thirteen ounce daughter born Aguust 1. The new arrival has been named Janet Elaine. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe.

Kay Stevenson of Muncie visited in the Ralph Sechler home for a week and was returned home August 3 by Franklin Sechler.

Vernie Monroe and wife and Don Smith and wife enjoyed an outdoor picnic supper at the Wm. Staman home August 3.

Pfc. Dick Moore of R3, Auburn, has been promoted to the rank of corporal while serving with the 116th Engineer Combat Battalion in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hercules of Tyler, Texas, spent a few days with his grandmother, Elizabeth Milliman, last week. They returned home Sunday by plane. Mrs. Hercules wrote a feature article recently concerning the California earthquake. She was vacationing in California at the time of the earth-shaking event and was able to give readers of the Tyler Courier-Times a first hand account of the experience.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley and Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Green of Chicago spent last week at Shingle Lake, Lake George, Mich. The two families and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter attended the Pugsley and Bailey Reunion at Eckhart Park, Auburn, Sunday, August 10.

Munson Monroe Baughman was one of a group of four men who left for induction into the armed forces Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and son, Calvin, and family picnicked at Eckhart Park Sunday evening at Auburn.

Ray Moore is back on the job again as section foreman after a two week vacation.

Mrs. Bollinger and son of Pioneer, O., were guests of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Carpenter, and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Eyster and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker were guests of Mr and Mrs. Jake Waltz Saturday night and Sunday at their cottage at Crooked Lake.

Grace Laub Elected To State Post

Mrs. Grace Laub of Spencer Twp. was elected as a member of the executive board of the Indiana Home Demonstration Association at the Agricultural Conference held at Prduue University from July 29 to 31.

Mrs. Laub has served as past couty home demonstration president, has served on the county executive board for two years, and is county literary leader. She also has held various offices in her local home demonstration club. In this new position, Mrs. Laub will have under her supervision the home demonstration clubs in the Fort Wayne district. This includes 12 counties.

Elgin Coburn of Freemont, Mich., was a Saturday night and Sunday guest of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart. He called on Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible and family are enjoying a vacation in Wisconsin.

St. Joe Churches softball team was eliminated from the play-offs of the St. Joe-Harlan Church League Tuesday at Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yeiser and daughter are enjoying their vacation this week.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	50	5.03
St. Joe Church of Christ	83	17.20
Coburntown	155	28.25
Spencerville Methodist	74	16.79
Spencerville Lutheran	89	15.34

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
No church services August 17 and 24.
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Allen Stone, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 8 p.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Clarence Goings, Supt.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service - 10:30 August 10 and alternating Sundays.
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
Worship Service - 10:30 August 17 and alternating Sundays.
Worship in the Church of your choice every Sabbath.

AUGUST

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $3.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 26 day of August, 1952, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund	
Salary of Trustee	$ 713
Office Rent	60
Clerk Hire	135
Trustee's Traveling Exp.	240
Office Supplies, Printing, Adv.	75
Pay of Advisory Board	100
Care of Cemeteries	60
Examination of Records	250
Miscellaneous	300
Total Township Fund	$ 2,373
Tuition Fund	
Pay of Teachers	5,400
Pay of Substitute Teachers	500
School Transfers	2,000
Total Tuition Fund	$ 8,900
Library Fund	
Library Fund	$ 265
Special School Fund	
Repair of Buildings and Care of Grounds	$ 600
Repair of Equipment, Except School Busses	100
School Furniture and Equipment, Except School Busses	300
School Supplies, Other Than Janitors' Supplies	140
Janitor Supplies	250
Fuel for Schools	650
Loans, Interest, Insurance	1,800
School Transfers	45
Teacher's Meetings	250
Janitor Service	3,000
Transportation of Children	50
Water, Light, Power	200
Contingencies	300
Miscellaneous	50
Total Special School Fund	$ 6,805
Poor Relief Fund	
Medical, Hospital, Burial	$ 300
Other Relief	300
County Home	670
State Institution	520
Total Poor Relief Fund	$ 1,530

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES Aug. 1, present year, to Dec. 31 of ensuing year:	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$ 2,373	$ 6,805	$ 8,900	$ 310
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended	1,100	2,725	5,700	54
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1, to Dec. 31, of present year				
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3				
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,473	1,080	14,600	364
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present yr.	1,416	4,260	6,054	64
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	1,148	2,712	2,887	61
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.)				
(a) Special Taxes		1,275	1,125	
(b) All Other Revenue				
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	2,564	8,246	11,126	125
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to Dec. 31, of ensuing year	909	2,254	3,670	189
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense Jan. 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	800	2,762	1,925	51
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	$ 1,718	$ 5,046	$ 6,661	$ 310

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property $1,084,770
Number of Taxable Polls 61
Adjustment Factor ..... .9647

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property $0.17	Amount To Be Raised
Township			$ 1,799
Special School	$1.00	.40	5,968
Tuition	.24	.04	5,695
Library		.02	310
Transportation		.10	1,054
Total	$1.24	$1.55	$14,344

Comparative Statement of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1950	Collected 1951	Collected 1952	To Be Collected 1953
Township	$ 1,541	$ 1,126	$ 2,291	$ 1,799
Special School	5,040	4,000	4,375	5,968
Tuition	1,761	6,668	8,333	5,695
Library		102	104	310
Transportation		1,024	1,041	1,054
Total	$ 8,342	$12,819	$16,143	$14,344

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated July 26, 1952. REUBEN H. ROWE, Trustee
(33-3-SJN) Stafford Township

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 26 day of August, 1952, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund	
Salary of Trustee	$ 713
Office Rent	60
Clerk Hire	135
Trustee's Traveling Exp.	175
Office Supplies, Printing, Adv.	75
Pay of Advisory Board	75
Examination of Records	60
Miscellaneous	450
Total Township Fund	$ 1,673
Tuition Fund	
Pay of Teachers	$ 6,270
Pay of Substitute Teachers	350
School Transfers	2,700
Total Tuition Fund	$10,120
Special School Fund	
Repair of Buildings and Care of Grounds	$ 400
Repair of Equipment, Except School Busses	50
School Furniture and Equipment, Except School Busses	200
School Supplies, Other Than Janitors' Supplies	200
Janitor Supplies	225
Fuel for Schools	1,700
Loans, Interest, Insurance	700
School Transfers	1,700
Teachers' Meetings	45
Transportation of Children	2,000
Water, Light, Power	60
Contingencies	300
Miscellaneous	200
Compensation Summer Education Work	45
Total Special School Fund	$ 8,475
Poor Relief Fund	
Personal Service	$ 300
Other Operating Expense	600
Properties	200
County Home	400
State Institutions	520
Total Poor Relief Fund	$ 1,720

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES Aug. 1, present year, to Dec. 31 of ensuing year:	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$ 1,673	$ 8,475	$10,120	
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	800	3,100	6,000	
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1, to Dec. 31, of present year				
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3				
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	2,473	5,575	16,120	
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present yr.	948	4,415	4,675	
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	751	1,480	2,548	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.)				
(a) Special Taxes		1,245	2,749	
(b) All Other Revenue				
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,699	7,240	10,075	
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to Dec. 31, of ensuing year	775	1,835	6,045	
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense Jan. 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	671	2,125	1,995	
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	$ 1,449	$ 3,960	$ 8,040	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property $772,900
Number of Taxable Polls 67
Adjustment Factor ..... .9647

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property $0.15	Amount To Be Raised
Township			$ 1,449
Special School	$1.00	.46	3,552
Tuition	.24	1.02	7,881
Transportation		.10	772
Total	$1.24	$1.77	$13,707

Comparative Statement of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1949	Collected 1951	Collected 1952	To Be Collected 1953
Township		$ 1,322	$ 1,794	$ 1,449
Special School		2,591	2,965	3,552
Tuition		6,998	7,197	7,881
Transportation		740	772	772
Total		$ 9,998	$12,318	$13,707

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated July 28, 1952. ELSA MOORE, Trustee
(30-3) Newville Township.

THIS WEEK'S WASHINGTON STORY

by Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

THE INDIANA STATE FAIR

THIS year marks the 100th anniversary of the Indiana State Fair (August 26th to September 9th, inclusive).

The citizens of Indiana can indeed be proud of this splendid institution. It is the fourth oldest of all state fairs in the United States. Measured in terms of its physical equipment, the elaborateness and variety of its displays, it is unexcelled.

On this occasion of its 100th anniversary, it might be interesting to indulge in a brief review of its history, beginning with a brief glimpse of the public fair movement, as it started in this country.

The first distinctively American fair was held in 1811, when Elkanah Watson exhibited his sheep in the public square at Pittsfield, Mass.

The first state fair of any importance in this country, was held in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1841.

In 1852, the first Indiana State Fair was held in Indianapolis at Military Park, later known as Camp Sullivan.

In 1853, the Indiana State Fair was held at Lafayette; in 1854 at Madison; in 1859 at New Albany, and in 1865 at Fort Wayne. With the exception of these four years, however, these exhibits always have been held in Indianapolis.

One of the finest histories of the Indiana State Fair is to be found in "A History of Centennials, Expositions and World's Fairs," by George Jackson of Nelson, Neb., former Secretary of the Nebraska State Fair (published by Wekesser-Brinkman Co., Lincoln, Neb).

From Mr. Jackson's account of Indiana's first state fair, we find many interesting facts.

One bull exhibited, weighed 2,210 pounds; two cows weighed 1,625 and 1,665 pounds, respectively. Fine wooled sheep registered, sold at $5.00 and $6.00 per head. John Smith of Monroe County displayed an ear of corn with 30 rows, a total of 1,800 grains, which shelled at 1.3 quarts. Allen Lloyd of Lafayette displayed over 40 varieties of vegetables. Gate admissions of $4,651.25 paid all expenses.

By 1891, the original fair grounds were sold for $275,000, and 86 acres purchased at the present site, with a lease on 134 additional acres. The new project likewise called for the erection of 33 wooden buildings at a cost of $66,187. At the time, many were of the opinion that these grounds were too large.

Forty-six years later, 1937, the estimated value of the state fair properties had reached well over three million dollars.

This year, the exhibitors will emphasize "One Hundred Years of Progress in Agriculture and Industry" in their displays. With $50,000 added to the premium list, premiums alone will total over $400,000.00.

The Indiana State Fair is a thoroughly "Hoosier" institution. It is one of the highlight events of the year within our state. It is an inspiring testimonial to the initiative, industry, and the fine spiritual qualities of the people of Indiana. May I urge every one of you to attend this history-making centennial celebration.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, before the Township Advisory Board, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 26th day of August, 1952, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund	
Salary of Trustee	$900
Office Rent	90
Clerk Hire	75
Trustee's Traveling Exp.	150
Office Supplies, Printing & Advertising	250
Pay of Advisory Board	75
Care of Cemeteries	100
Examination of Records	60
Miscellaneous	575
Total Township Fund	$2,275
Tuition Fund	
Pay of Teachers	$40,000
Pay of Substitute Teachers	300
Total Tuition Fund	$40,300
Bond Fund	
Principal	$2,010
Interest	410
Total Bond Fund	$2,420
Special School Fund	
Repair of Buildings and Care of Grounds	$2,700
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	3,000
School Furniture and Equipment, except School Busses	1,200
School Supplies, other than Janitor's Supplies	700
Janitor Supplies	500
Fuel for Schools	2,000
Loans, Interest and Insurance	650
Teachers' Meetings	210
Janitor Service	1,900
Transportation of Children	6,975
Water, Light & Power	550
Contingencies	250
Miscellaneous	375
Compensation Summer Education Work	250
Total Special School Fund	$21,260
Poor Relief Fund	
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$500
B2. Other Relief	500
B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	$1,000
C. Other Relief:	
C3. County Home	$800
C4. State Institution	520
Total Poor Relief Fund	$2,320

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds Required For Expenses, August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year	Township Fund	Special Sch. Fund	Tuition Fund	Bond Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming year	$2,275	21,260	40,300	2,420
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	1,100	8,000	20,000	395
5. Total Funds Required	3,375	29,260	60,300	2,815
Funds On Hand And To Be Received From Sources Other Than The Proposed Rate Of Tax Levy				
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,147	6,558	18,769	
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year, (December Settlement)	994	6,953	6,789	435
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office)				
(a). Special Taxes (see sched.)		5,361	37,980	
9. Total Funds	2,141	17,872	63,538	435
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	1,234	11,388	3,238	2,380
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	910	7,381	12,550	395
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	2,144	18,759	9,312	2,775

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property $1,402,010.00
Number of Taxable Polls 113
Adjustment Factor 9647

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		.18	2,243
Special School	1.00	1.33	18,759
Tuition		.67	9,393
Bond		.20	2,804
Transportation		.10	1,402
Total	1.00	2.46	34,601

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Coll. 1950	Coll. 1951	Coll 1952	To Be Coll. 1953
Township	1,712	1,703	2,190	2,243
Special School	10,160	10,154	11,205	18,759
Tuition	3,881	12,684	14,559	9,393
Library	114			
Bond	2,511	1,597	901	2,804
Transportation	1,141	1,255	1,288	1,402
Total	19,519	27,377	30,143	34,601

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the Counter Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure to do so, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated July 30, 1952. Ralph R. Hook

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, before the Township Advisory Board, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 26th day of August, 1952, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund	
Salary of Trustee	$900
Office Rent	90
Clerk Hire	75
Trustee's Traveling Exp.	150
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	250
Pay of Advisory Board	75
Care of Cemeteries	100
Examination of Records	60
Miscellaneous	300
Total Township Fund	$2,100
Tuition Fund	
Pay of Teachers	$46,900
Pay of Substitute Teachers	500
Total Tuition Fund	$47,400
Special School Fund	
Purchase of Ground	$400
Repair of Buildings and Care of Grounds	1,500
Repair of Equipment, except School Busses	1,000
School Furniture and Equipment, except School Busses	1,000
School Supplies, other than Janitor's Supplies	900
Janitor Supplies	500
Fuel for Schools	3,000
Loans, Interest and Insurance	550
Teachers' Meetings	220
Janitor Service	3,000
Transportation of Children	13,000
Water, Light & Power	850
Contingencies	200
Miscellaneous	650
Compensation Summer Education Work	250
Total Special School Fund	$27,020
Poor Relief Fund	
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$600
B2. Other Relief	800
B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	$1,400
C. Other Relief:	
C3. County Home	$1,460
C4. State Institution	400
Total Poor Relief Fund	$3,260

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds Required For Expenses, August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year.	Township Fund	Special School Fund	Tuition Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$2,100	27,020	47,400
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	1,000	14,625	23,700
5. Total Funds Required	3,100	41,645	71,100
Funds On Hand And To Be Received From Sources Other Than The Proposed Rate Of Tax Levy			
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,294	10,969	20,073
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year, (December Settlement)	1,064	10,259	9,237
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office)			
(a). Special Taxes (see sched.)		10,726	39,643
9. Total Funds	2,358	31,954	68,953
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	742	9,691	2,147
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	840	10,808	13,255
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,582	20,499	15,402

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property $1,747,730.00
Number of Taxable Polls 128
Adjustment Factor 9647

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		.09	1,572
Special School	1.00	1.17	20,576
Tuition	.24	.89	15,554
Transportation		.10	1,747
Total	1.24	2.15	37,377

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Coll. 1950	Coll. 1951	Coll 1952	To Be Coll. 1953
Township	1,807	1,373	2,345	1,572
Special School	13,472	17,511	20,005	20,576
Tuition	8,215	5,156	19,303	15,554
Library	328			
Bond	1,643	1,545		
Transportation	1,807	1,888	1,804	1,747
Total	27,272	27,467	43,457	37,377

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure to do so, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated July 28, 1952 Don J. Keller

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA

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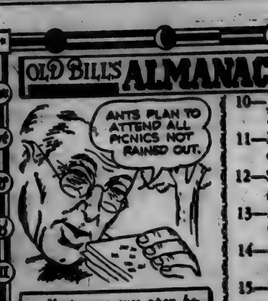

AUGUST
10—Japan sues for peace, 1945.
11—Movie cartoons introduced, 1914.
12—Sewing machine patent granted, 1851.
13—Mexico surrenders to Cortez, 1521.
14—Americans enter Manila, 1898.
15—Will Rogers killed, 1935.
16—Gold found in the Klondike, 1896.

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St. Joe, Indiana

AUGUST

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BEST GUARANTEES

We think that the essentials of a good guarantee on any article are, first, a good reliable company as a maker, second, a plainly worded printed agreement stating just what will be done if certain things are faulty, third, but not least, is a dealer who has a past record of making his word good.

We believe that we meet all the above when we sell International Harvester Refrigerators and Freezers. First—reliable maker. Second—printed guarantee welded to the body. And third, we started selling home freezers in 1947 and have now sold more than 50 refrigeration units. Eight of these sales were the SECOND sales in the same household. Following is a list of our sales by post offices and their rural routes:

St. Joe 12, Spencerville 5, Ashley 2, Butler 3, LaOtto 3, Hicksville 1, Waterloo 2, Auburn 18, Corunna 1, Kendallville 1, Grabill 1, Harlan 1, Fort Wayne 1, Monroeville 1.

In this entire group we have replaced one control and one compressor dome without cost to either purchaser. So ask your neighbors how we deal for we most likely have sold a unit near you.

Special extra liberal trade in allowances. Easy terms up to 2 years to pay. Only 6 percent interest.

Also A.B.C.-O-Matic and regular washers.

A large assortment of G.E. table model radios with an extra free premium. $5 to $10 allowance on your old radio.

New electric console sewing machines $139.50, less trade in allowance. We also repair all makes of sewing machines.

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THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

"NOW. .we're getting somewhere"

Amazing how regular savings mount up. . . especially when ½% interest is added to your account every six months.

In a world full of emergencies and opportunities. . .a savings account is the best friend you will ever have. Use our bank!

Deposits Insured Up To $10,000 by F. D. I. C.

The Hicksville Bank

Hicksville, Ohio

BUICK'S POWER STEERING?

It's the big NEWS of the year

THERE is a host of things that endear a ROADMASTER to anyone who loves to drive.

There's the might of its Fireball 8 Engine—most powerful ever put in a Buick.

There's the thrift of its Airpower carburetor—a four-barrel automatic that literally brings increased power right out of thin air.

There's its hushed and luxurious silence—its poised and level ride that cost a million dollars to develop—and the infinite smoothness of its Dynaflow Drive.

But the thing that has brought the most cheers for this big and obedient beauty is Buick's version of Power Steering.*

Gone is the tug of turning, parking, maneuvering in small space.

Power Steering takes over the effort of turning the front wheels—makes it a one-hand operation.

Do you have to learn to drive all over again if you have this new Buick feature?

You definitely do not. On the open road, you have that same sure sense of command that you've always had. Coming out of a curve, you can loosen your grip, and the front wheels right themselves just as they do on every Buick.

But you'll notice this: When you suddenly hit loose dirt or sand—or a stretch of rough road—Power Steering smoothly goes into action—helps take up the jerk—makes control of the wheel easier and driving safer.

Wouldn't you like to try out this newest wonder—on a ROADMASTER or a SUPER? You say the word, and we'll do the rest.

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Optional at extra cost on Roadmaster and Super only.*

Custom Built ROADMASTER by BUICK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. — BUTLER, IND.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: I Samuel 13:8-14; 15; 18; 28:1, 2.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 1.

Why He Failed

Lesson for August 17, 1953

THERE IS NO such thing as a "nation" apart from the people who compose it. Destroy the people, destroy the nation; build up the people, build up the nation. Some people are, of course, key persons. What they do and are affects a vast number of people besides themselves. Such persons can make the difference between failure and success for an entire nation. Their tragedy or triumph is their nation's tragedy or triumph. Suppose Napoleon and Hitler had been at last successful? Suppose Alfred the Great and Abraham Lincoln had failed?

Dr. Foreman

• • •

A Double-Minded Man

SAUL, first king of Israel, is a tragic illustration of all this. He was a big handsome man with a creditable war-record; so the people elected him as their first king. It was not the first time, nor the last, that a man's military record has misled people to believe that he was good in other respects as a leader.

Saul had some serious defects in his character, so serious that they led to his personal failure. One of these faults was a general instability. He would make promises and not keep them.

You could not be sure whether he was friend or foe. He turned against members of his own family. He professed to want to know God's will and yet he would not do it. He officially stamped out witchcraft and yet he consulted a witch when in trouble. He would make vows and then back down from them. "A double-minded man is unstable in all his ways," it would be written many centuries later. Such a man makes a poor follower, and a fatally bad leader.

• • •

A Jealous Man

JEALOUSY is a word too often limited. It should not be confined to the way a boy feels when another one is stealing his girl, or vice versa. It refers to the mean feeling people have about any one who in any way, as they think, is out to "do them in."

Now this King Saul was a jealous man, as most dictators are. One of the great kings of Egypt could not bear to think of any other king as having built better buildings than he; so he employed the royal chiselers to remove from every public building the name of any other Pharoah and replace it with his own.

King Saul could not be jealous of the kings before him; for there were none. But he could be insanely jealous of any one he thought might be more popular than himself.

So we find him pursuing David vindictively, relentlessly, first making an outlaw of him, then a fugitive among Israel's enemies.

• • •

A Superstitious Man

THE FAMOUS STORY (Chap. 28) of Saul and the witch at En-Dor raises a number of questions to which nobody has the guaranteed answers. One thing, however, is clear from that story: Saul was a superstitious man. He thought that the dead could be conjured right out of the ground.

Whether the woman of En-Dor actually conjured Samuel up, or only induced Saul to think she did, the reader must judge for himself. The point is that Saul, who paid small attention to Samuel living, was very eager to talk with his ghost.

Superstition marks a man as full of fears, for fear is the food of superstitions. Fear also was the root of Saul's jealousy; and fear at last drove him to suicide. True leaders must be made of sterner stuff.

• • •

A Disloyal Man

SAUL FAILED not only because he was shifty, jealous and a coward. He failed because he was disloyal to God.

His public career began by his recognizing in Samuel a prophet of God, and in Samuel's instructions the will of God. But as time went on he took counsel only with himself; he listened to Samuel only when it was convenient. And so God rejected him.

Whatever a man's qualifications may be, if he compromises his own ideals, if he will not live up to what he recognizes to be best, if he will not listen to men of God, if he sets his own will above the will of the people, even above the will of God, then he is not only not a wise leader, he is a very bad one.

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HINTS ON HEALTH

by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

FOOD POISONING

MOST persons, at some time in their lives, have become ill from something they have eaten. Food poisoning is due to bacteria in food, and ranges from a mild digestive upset to botulism, a serious, although rare, disease.

Two types of bacteria cause food poisoning — the staphylococcus and the salmonella germs.

The group of bacteria known as staphylococcus thrives at room temperature in certain foods, especially meats and custard, or cream pastries. Illness from eating foods containing such bacteria usually appears within two to four hours with nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, cramps and prostration. Such illness is seldom fatal and the severe symptoms last only a few hours.

The salmonella germ develops from human contacts and is also spread by rats, mice and household pets. That there is not more sickness caused by these germs is due to the fact that these bacteria are killed by thorough cooking and most foods carrying the possibility of infection have to be cooked. Cases of food poisoning by the salmonella type of germs are slower to develop in humans, and last longer.

Prevention of food poisoning consists of protecting foods from contamination by food handlers, proper refrigeration of foods and thorough cooking. These responsibilities rest with the housewife, the caterer, the cook and the chef.

Most outbreaks of food poisoning are due to carelessness after the food is purchased, while it is being kept in kitchen or storeroom, or while it is being prepared for serving.

A clean kitchen and infection-free handlers are safeguards against food poisoning.

M. RITENOUR & SON

GENERAL REPAIRING
WELDING
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St. Joe, Ind. — Phone 40W

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DEPENDABLE ECONOMICAL BEAUTIFUL

FISHER'S
Corner Market

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

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to guard against winter breakdowns

NO OBLIGATION FOR THIS SERVICE of your

Majestic FURNACE DEALER

Call today

Roy I. Bowser Store

St. Joe, Indiana

AUGUST

L 92 6 0 4

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

For sale—tomatoes, pickles, green beans and sweet corn; picked by appt. for canning. Sam Girod, one mile south of covered bridge at Spencerville. 30t2p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Music lessons. Vocal, band instruments and strings. Carl Zimmerman, 203 E. Arthur St., Hicksville, O. Phone 343R. 25tf

For sale—1951 Philco upright freezer. Good as new. Make us an offer. Amstutz Hdwe. & Furn. Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—"Terralac" complete replacement for sow's milk. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 29t2

For sale—German prune plums. Order now. Howard Shilling, ph. St. Joe 22F2. 31t2

Wanted—experienced torch man to work in our wrecking yard. Steady work. Zimmerman & Son, Grabill, Ind. 31t1

For sale—oil space heater with tank. 2 yrs. old. Reasonable. Gerald Rediger, Spencerville, Ind. 31t1p

Order your tomatoes now. John Crothers. Ph. St. Joe 33F4. 31t1p

For sale—275, 300, 500 and 1,000 gal. gas and fuel oil tanks. Zimmerman & Son, Grabill, Ind. 31t1

Order fall fertilizer now. Jay Snyder, ph. St. Joe 30F4. 31tf

For sale—Surge milker. 2-unit pump with single pail. Gerald Rediger, Spencerville, Ind. 31t1p

Spencerville News

James S. Webb, who is serving with the first Marine Division in Korea, has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Mrs. Dayton Webb, Sr. and son, Dayton, Jr., spent the week end in Cumberland Gap, Tenn. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Virginia Speaks and sons, Pascal and Larry, who spent a two week vacation with Mrs. Nancy Speaks in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan and Lewis Webb and son, Terry, were Sunday visitors in the Dayton Webb, Sr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Webb of Camden, Mich., were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Webb, Sr. last week.

Mrs. Robert Jewell and daughter left for her home in Georgia after spending several weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades and Zinnia Lake attended the 32nd Harrold family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pepples of LatOtto.

Mrs. John Hartwick and daughter of Snider, Ind., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and family.

Miss Judy Miller is spending a few weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwick, and daughter at Snider, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaffre of Terre Haute are spending a few days with friends at Spencerville.

Mrs. Janice Hollabaugh spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Don Long and family at Bunker Hill, Ind.

Mrs. Claudia Hafner spent the week end with her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner, and Susan of Huntington.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
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Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
112 So. Main Hicksville, O.
Phone 132

RED BRAND
FENCE
1047-12-11 $1.00 rd.
1047-6-11 $1.37 rd.
832-6-11 $1.03 rd.
939-6-11 $1.20 rd.
Heavy 4 pt. Barb Wire
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6 ft. Studded T-Posts 84¢ ea.
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AUTHORIZED
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SALES & SERVICE

Enjoy 80 hours of records Electrically...

for the cost of an ice cream soda

If you listened to records five hours a day every day for sixteen days—the cost of the electricity used would still be less than a 25¢ ice cream soda. More than ever electricity is the biggest bargain in your family budget. While the price of practically everything else has steadily gone up—electricity today is cheaper than it was 20 years ago. Progressive, economy-minded business management continually strives to make it even cheaper!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

COLE'S 27-DRAWER
STEEL CABINET
REG. PRICE $49.00 REDUCED TO $39.95
Complete with locking bar which locks all 27 drawers. $49.95
FOR CLASSIFYING AND STORING:
- canceled checks
- drafts, invoices
- artwork, cuts
- automobile parts
- hardware, tools
- office forms

Indispensable for office, home, store, studio or garage ....heavy-gauge steel cabinet for safeguarding and locating important material. 30" wide, 37½" high, 13½" deep. Size of individual drawers 9" wide, 3½" high, 12" deep. Olive green or Cole gray enamel finish.

The News Office

Lowest priced in its field!
This beautiful new Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

LESS TO PAY-lowest-priced line in its field!

EXTRA WIDE CHOICE of Styling and Colors
EXTRA BEAUTY AND QUALITY of Body by Fisher
EXTRA SMOOTH PERFORMANCE in Centerpoise Power
EXTRA RIDING COMFORT of Improved Knee-Action
EXTRA STRENGTH AND COMFORT of Fisher Unisteel Construction

MORE TO ENJOY
-only low-priced car with all these
BIG-CAR EXTRAS!
CHEVROLET
The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!
EXTRA STOPPING POWER of Jumbo-Drum Brakes
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EXTRA PRESTIGE of America's Most Popular Car
EXTRA SMOOTHNESS of POWERGlide Automatic Transmission
A complete power team with extra-powerful Valve-in-Head engine, and Automatic Choke. Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.
Ask us about our Safe-Tway SERVICE
A public service program in cooperation with Green Cross and Highway Safety Inter-Industry Committee.
MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!
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114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

AUGUST

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, August 21, 1952 — NUMBER 32

Around the Town

With the Editor

I had an interesting visitor this week, Mrs. Harry Neely of Holgate, Ohio.

Mrs. Neely's husband, who passed away four years ago, was editor of the paper in that town and she was in on the business of operating a small-town newspaper. She told of the big times at Holgate, including the opening of the ball diamond with a personal appearance of Joe E. Brown. Mrs. Neely stated that there were 10,000 people in town that day.

Her husband was a sport writer for the Chicago Herald-American before going to Holgate and publishing his own paper.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Neely sold out but as we talked and she looked about the shop inspecting the equipment, it was easy to see that newspapers were still in her blood.

I'm getting a little going over from the girls' softball team, particularly Sandra McCann and Sue Walters. They're sore because the girls' games don't get announced in the paper.

I'm sorry, but I don't always know when you're going to play, girls.

Next year I hope to have a system set up so that ALL games at the local diamond will get in the paper, box scores and all.

After all, this is just the first full year of operating the diamond. We can expect some growing pains.

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

The August meeting of the Leo American Legion Auxiliary Unit 409 was held at the Leo Post Home August 6.

Mrs. Vernon Halter, president, presided at the business meeting.

Miss Eleanor Showee, the Auxiliary's delegate to Girls' State, gave a report on the activities at Girls' State.

The History Book which was voted second best in the state was viewed by members present.

New Application For Carry-Out License

The Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission reported last week that Charles McIntosh of St. Joe has filed a new application for a license to retail beer and wine carry-outs at his place of business in St. Joe.

The hearing before the DeKalb Co. liquor licensing board is set for 10 a.m. Wednesday, September 3, in the court house at Auburn.

A permanent injunction, prohibiting the sale of beer and wine at the St. Joe confectionery, was issued against Mr. McIntosh in January of 1951 by Judge Donald H. Hunter in the Steuben circuit court at Angola. Judge Hunter based his decision on the fact that Chuck's Place is within 200 feet of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe.

John Witt Wins 4-H Tractor Contest

John Witt of Spencer Township won the DeKalb County 4-H plowing contest held Saturday.

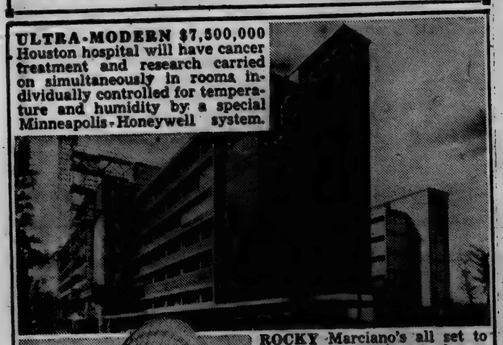
He plowed .950 acres with one gallon of gasoline in 29 minutes. He also placed first in the senior operating contest. Second place honors went to Roger Holman, Franklin Township, who plowed .567 acres.

John King of Franklin Township placed first in junior tractor operating in the contest held at the Lester Boger farm east of Auburn.

DeKalb County implement dealers sponsored the contest and awarded tool kits to the three top winners. Drinks were furnished for the potluck dinner by the DeKalb County ABA technicians.

Winners in these contests competed in the district tractor contest at the Auburn fair grounds August 20.

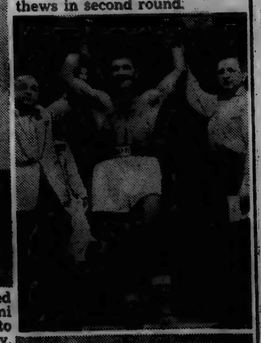
People, Spots In The News



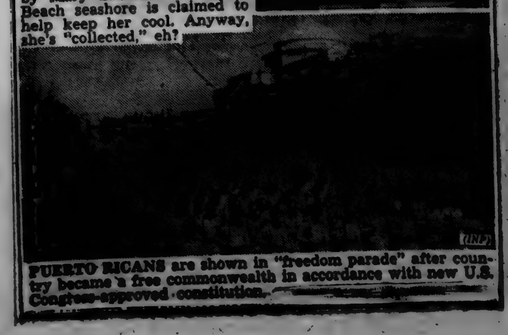
ULTRA-MODERN $7,500,000 Houston hospital will have cancer treatment and research carried on simultaneously in rooms individually controlled for temperature and humidity by a special Minneapolis-Honeywell system.

(UP Photo)

ROCKY Marciano's all set to challenge Joe Walcott for heavy title after bopping Harry Matthews in second round.



HOT WEATHER hat sported by Mary Sherman on Miami Beach seashore is claimed to help keep her cool. Anyway, she's "collected," eh?



(INP)

PUERTO RICANS are shown in "freedom parade" after country became a free commonwealth in accordance with new U.S. Congress-approved constitution.

Henry Plattner Takes Life

Henry Sheridan Plattner, a retired farmer residing northwest of St. Joe, took his own life early Saturday afternoon by drinking a quantity of carbolic acid. Mr. Plattner was 83 years old.

Apparently despondent over the poor health of his invalid wife and worried because he was soon to leave the farm where he had lived nearly all his life, he was found dying shortly after noon Saturday by his daughter, Mrs. Joy Muhn, who resided with her father and mother.

County coroner Dr. Clayton Hathaway said the elderly retired farmer died at 1 p.m., approximately an hour after he drank the acid.

Mr. Plattner had driven to St. Joe to buy groceries Saturday morning. He returned and after eating some peaches he had purchased, walked out of the house.

When he failed to return for dinner, his daughter went in search. She found him lying unconscious beside his automobile in a shed.

He had spread out an old comforter on the ground and fashioned a pillow out of a grain sack to lie down upon after he drank an unknown quantity of carbolic acid from a glass.

Police were unable to find the carbolic acid bottle. Members of his family did not know where he had obtained it.

The daughter told authorities that her father had been despondent recently because of his wife and because the family planned to move from the home place to Toledo this fall.

Mr. Plattner was born on the farm where he died February 23, 1869. He lived there his entire life with the exception of two years when he resided in east Auburn.

He married Bertha Rose June 4, 1891. Surviving besides the wife and daughter are another daughter, Mrs. W. J. Bauer, of Toledo, four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The elderly farmer left no suicide note.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday.

PROPOSES INCREASE OF 2c IN STATE GASOLINE TAX

Indiana State Highway Commissioner Jap Jones this week proposed an increase of two cents per gallon in Indiana's gasoline tax.

He said increased revenue derived from such a tax boost could best be used to widen and improve existing highways. He expressed a particular need for highways 24 feet wide.

Jones said the commission has received an unprecented number of demands for highway improvements from groups throughout the state. Many cities seek by-passes and others want main highways leading into cities to be four lanes, he said.

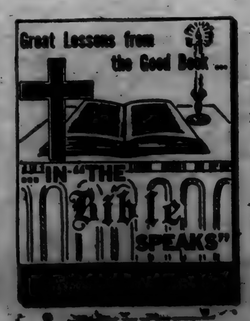
His proposal would boost the state gasoline tax from four to six cents per gallon. The four-cent fee resulted in revenue of about $67,000,000 last year, he said, so the proposed boost could be expected to amount to near $33,000,000.

Jones said he believed the plan would meet little opposition. He said it would be an added burden only on those who use the highways, not on property owners.

Many state highways now 18, 20 or 22 feet wide should be widened to 24 feet to meet traffic demands and decrease the number of accidents, Jones said. He saw a need for four-lane highways on all main roads leading out of Indianapolis.

Chairman Samuel C. Hadden said other members of the highway commission and many county leaders also favor the gasoline tax increase. He said a bill to that effect probably would be introduced in the 1953 State Legislature.

Hadden said many state highways are not safe for today's speeds and should be widened. He also suggested more divided pavements to separate opposing streams of traffic and avoid head-on collisions. He said there are 1,200 narrow bridges which should be widened or replaced.



Superintendent Dies; Roger Hess Elected

Carl Frederick Stallman, 59, superintendent of schools in DeKalb County for 23 years, died of a heart attack Wednesday, August 13, in Auburn. He had suffered for many years from high blood pressure and experienced a severe heart attack two years ago but returned to full time duty in the superintendent's office.

Mr. Stallman died just two days short of completing his 23rd consecutive year as superintendent of schools in DeKalb County.

Before coming to Auburn, he had served as a teacher and principal in three Steuben County schools.

Funeral services were conducted Friday.

The fifteen township trustees of DeKalb County met in Auburn Monday and elected Roger Hess of Spencerville as county superintendent of schools to complete the unexpired term of Mr. Stallman.

The new superintendent was the only applicant for the position after another applicant, Donald Coar, a former Auburn high school teacher, withdrew his application.

The new superintendent has served for a year as principal at Spencerville where he replaced Everett Paschen. His term as county superintendent will extend until August 16, 1953, when the county board of education will be summoned to elect a superintendent to a four-year term.

Mr. Hess graduated from the Avilla High School and received his bachelor's degree from Manchester College in 1943. He entered service in the army after graduating from college and served until 1946.

His first teaching assignment was in the schools at Roanoke. After a year, he moved to Clear Creek school in Huntington County and for four years was a teacher and athletic coach. He then came to Spencerville as principal and teacher.

For the past three years he has studied at Indiana Unipersity extension at Fort Wayne and for two summers was a student on the Indiana Unifersity campus at Bloomington. He has his master's degree and superintendent's license.

The family plans to move to Auburn when suitable housing is available.

Program For Cedar Creek Festival

Prominent speakers who will address the assembly at the Cedar Creek Fall Festival at Leo are Congressman E. Ross Adair and Robert L. Hines, L.L.D., candidate for Allen County prosecuting attorney.

Congressman Adair is a candidate for re-election from the 4th district to the House of Representatives. Other candidates from both parties are to be introduced. The brief greetings are to be part of the grand stand program on Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening.

The program for the festival is as follows:

Friday, August 22—noon, big tent displays open. Miniature train rides, pony rides, kiddie rides, concessions.

6:30-7:30, big firemen's water ball battle, Poe, Waynedale, Huntertown, Washington Twp., New Haven and Leo volunteer fire companies competing.

7:30-8:30, horse show, amateur, 10 events, prizes.

8:30-9:00, Welcoming address.

9:00-9:30, Ft. Wayne Turners, acrobats.

9:30-10:30, band concert.

Saturday, August 23—10 a.m., big parade starts from Leo Legion Post, floats, bands, tractor and horse show contestants invited, bicycles, organization units.

11:00, tractor pulling contest, state road 1, Leo.

2:00-3:00, grand stand attractions, Leo band, etc.

3:00-5:00, contests, greased pole climb, bike race, penny grab, sack race, etc.

6:30, aerial dog fight, thrilling parachute jump.

7:00-9:00, Ft. Wayne Music Center accordion band, Melody Girls specialty, "Five Foot Two."

Barbershop quartet, magician.

Both day attractions, famous Neer Brothers clowns, Koko, trick horse and auto. Also the St. Joe Hill Billy Band.

At all times—best food in the world by the best cooks in the world in the big tent.

Largest exhibit of home and farm equipment ever in Leo, over 1000 front feet of space sold.

The horse show is open to all amateurs, the tractor pull to anyone, all contests are open to anyone.

COBURN CORNERS NEWS

A farewell party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton and family on Saturday evening, August 16. A carry in supper was enjoyed by all. A cash gift was given to the Hamilton family in appreciation for their work here. They are entering the evangelistic field and are holding a three-week meeting at Butler now.

The Adult Christian Endeavor meeting was led by Betty Witt. The Timmerman Sisters sextet played instruments and sang special numbers. Donna and Anna Mae Greenfield gave a duet in song. Helen Rholof played a piano solo.

The Missionary gorup will meet with Mrs. John Crothers on Thursday afternoon.

The Junior Christian Endeavor will have a party at the home of Junior and Lynn Witt Thursday evening.

A late farewell party for the Darris Hamilton family was given by Mr. and Mrs. Junior Davis Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt and family.

Spencerville News

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Burns of California passed away August 17 of lukemia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doll were injured Monday in an automobile accident southeast of Hopewell. Mrs. Doll was taken to the Lutheran Hospital to remain for treatment of a chest injury. Mr. Doll suffered a crushed foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born Wednesday evening at the Community Hospital at Hicksville.

An emergency appendectomy was performed Monday night at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne on Miss Maxine Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker, Mrs. Violet Kimes, Mrs. Clara Brattain and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family spent Sunday at Crooked Lake at the Charles Kimes cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton LaMay of Pasco, Texas, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Claudia Hafner and friends. Mrs. LaMay is the former Irene Webb.

Miss Judy Miller returned home Sunday evening after spending a few weeks with her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwick, at Snider, Ind.

Mrs. Zinnia Lake is a patient at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett from injuries received to her knee and leg in a fall at Fort Wayne. She is reported to be getting along satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter attended the Gloyd family reunion at Franke Park at Fort Wayne Sunday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	51	5.19
Coburntown	146	24.96
St. Joe Church of Christ	76	18.41
Spencerville Lutheran	64	12.35

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
No church services August 17 and 24.
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Smith, Primary Dept.

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Allen Stone, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 8 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Clarence Goings, Supt.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service - 10:30 August 10 and alternating Sundays.

CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
Worship Service - 10:30 August 17 and alternating Sundays.

Worship in the Church of your choice every Sabbath.

AUGUST

L 92

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

His Frankenstein Monster

This Week's . . . . . Washington Story

By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

IN THIS YEAR of 1952, every child born a citizen of the United States will come into the the world with a debt saddled on its back in excess of eighteen hundred dollars.

Of this amount, only $156.30 is allocated to state and local indebtedness. The remainder of this one thousand eight hundred dollar indetedness, represents obligations of our Federal government.

Despite this, in the very first month of fiscal 1958 (July), the Federal government went in the red $3,426,000,000. This deficit exceeds by more than 50 per cent the deficit for the first month of fiscal 1952.

As of August 1st, the Federal debt rose to $268,100,000,000 as against $255,700,000 a year ago.

Because these facts reach into the homes and down into the pocketbooks of every American citizen, you are entitled to know why the Federal government is faced with such large expenditures; what problems are created as a result of these obligations; and what—if anything—we are getting for our money.

One of the items which increased our Federal indebtedness in the past year was military assistance to foreign countries. This little item jumped from $109,000,000 to $293,000,000. With all of this assistance, however, here is the situation:

Britain finds she cannot carry out her rearmament commitments made at Lisbon, while guarding her interests in Malaya and the Middle East. France, likewise finds herself incapable of fulfilling her rearmament agreement, while conducting the war in Indo-China, and maintaining her position in North Africa.

Expenditures for our own Army, Navy and Air Force combined, have jumped from $3,474,600,000 in July of last year to $4,789,000,000 in July of this year.

Still our American boys remain in the fox holes of Korea while the truce talks continue.

That all of these factors are leading to a feeling of helplessness and hopelessness is reflected in the market both for United States Government and World Bank Bonds. Already this month the over-the-counter market for U. S. Government Bonds has dropped to the lowest level in quite some time. Similar unrest is registered in the bid and ask price for World Bank Bonds.

So much for the national and international situation. How have these vast government expenditures and high taxes affected our economy in Indiana?

According to a recent report of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce, more than 107 Indiana business firms have abandoned expansion of production because Federal taxes have made such ventures unprofitable. Moreover, most of these businesses are in the small business classification.

Today the purchasing power of the dollar has dropped below fifty-three cents.

The toll of Federal taxes upon the average American family of four is twenty-five times greater than it was twenty years ago. No wonder Hoosier business men are becoming discouraged.

Dates For Seed Cleaning & Treating

County Agricultural Agent Ernest J. Lesiuk has announced the schedule for cleaning and treating seed for DeKalb County. Farmers are urged to clean and treat their seed wheat this fall before sowing as it greatly improves the chances of a better crop at harvest time.

There are two cleaners operating in the county again this year. They are operated by H. J. Dickison of Butler Township, phone 905-W2 Garrett, and by Ewald Schmidt of Wilmington Township, phone 831-W Butler.

Farmers will need additional help and plenty of clean sacks ready when the cleaner arrives. One man will be with each machine so the farmer will be expected to furnish two to help operate the machine efficiently.

Those interested in having cleaning and treating done should contact their township committee which is listed in the schedule below giving amount of grain to be cleaned and treated.

Sept. 3, 4—Smithfield, Dickison, Roy King, committeeman, Waterloo.

Franklin (southeast)—Schmidt, Charles Ratts, committeeman, Butler.

Franklin (northwest)—Schmidt, Millard Rosenberry, committeeman, Hamilton.

Sept. 5,6—Fairfield, Dickison, Jay Sutherland, committeeman, Ashley.

Troy—Schmidt, Boyd Jennings, committeeman, Butler.

Sept. 8, 9—Richland, Dickison, Heber Haynes, committeeman, Garrett.

Stafford—Schmidt, Andrew Grube, committeeman, Butler.

Sept. 10, 11—Grant and Union (west of Auburn)—Dickison, Ora Crooks, committeeman, Waterloo.

Union (east of Auburn)—Schmidt, Ivan Rosenberry, committeeman, Butler.

Sept. 12, 13—Jackson, Dickison, William Essig, committeeman, Auburn.

Concord—Schmidt, William Larowe, committeeman, St. Joe.

Sept. 15, 16—Keyser, Dickison, John Chittenden, committeeman, Auburn.

Spencer—Schmidt, Lester Anthony, committeeman, St. Joe.

Sept. 17—Newville, Schmidt, Wilbur Beree, committeeman, St. Joe.

Sept. 18, 19—Butler, Dickison, H. J. Dickison, committeeman, Garrett.

Wilminkton—Schmidt, Ewald Schmidt and Ivan Rosenberry, committeemen, Butler.

On Prosperity

The government's Bureau of Labor Statistics released an interesting report this past week showing that the "average family" in the U. S. is following in the footsteps of Uncle Sam himself—spending more than it earns.

A survey conducted in 91 cities of all sizes showed that the average of 10,813 families had $4,300 left over to spend after paying about 7 percent to the tax collector, while expenditures ran up to $4,700. The difference was made up with inheritances, gifts, savings accounts, loans and the like. The survey covered the year 1950.

It would seem that there is cause for worry over the trend of our financial situation. We've seen years of fruitless spending which now apparently are coming home to roost—in the empty pocketbooks of Mr. and Mrs. America. Oh sure, things aren't as bad as all that, we will hear. At least the average family had $4,300 to spend, more than the average family of other nations. That is part of the "prosperity" we hear so much about and will hear more about until November. Our ears are constantly reminded of the great progress this country has experienced in the past 20 years, topped by the present era of "prosperity."

There are a few things, however, which detract much from those prosperity claims and which also subtract from the $4,300 the average family had left to spend.

If we take as a basis the depression period of, say, 1932, we have a per capita indebtedness of literally nothing. Now, through the next period of twenty years, we have the rise of labor, the rise of prices, the rise of profits, the rise of wages, and a rise of government spending to the extent that, 20 years later, each individual is indebted to the tune of approximately $1,800. Now let us assume that Mr. Wagearner is supporting a family of four, probably making mortgage payments on a home and possibly making payments on a new or fairly new automobile. If we assess Mr. Wagearner at $1,800 for each of his family of four, he owes $7,200. Should we force him to make payment of his indebtedness, he will be lucky to end up with the shirt on his back. In other words, the prosperity which we are supposedly enjoying is a figment of the imagination. If every breadwinner had to square up his share of the public debt today, what would he or she have left???

In reference to the $4,300 left over to spend, as the above survey reported, there is no mention of how much is needed of that amount to cover additional taxes, hidden and otherwise, which the average citizen hands out with practically every cent he or she spends for everyday living. The implication is bad enough when we find that U. S. families are spending more than they earn, much less learning how much is actually left over after paying all taxes.

Our government itself is the greatest contributor to financial insecurity through its wasteful spending and failure to live within its means. A majority of the man-on-the-street population desire economy in government. The hitch comes in the fact that no one will give up his own pet project and make some sacrifice of personal gains. The sooner we realize that everyone is liable to get their toes stepped on in the process of economizing, the sooner we'll get back on the right path.

Nuff Sed

We would like to say a few words anent Indiana State Highway Commissioner Jap Jones' proposal for a 2-cent hike in the Indiana gasoline tax—

"No, no, no, no, no, no,—!!!"

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

Concord Home Ec Club entertained the Keyser Twp. Club at the school house gymnasium. The meeting opened with the singing "The More We Get Together" and "The Church In the Wildwood."

The welcome was given by president Gertrude Borthwick. The response was given by Pearl Grogg, president of the visiting club. Devotions were given by Doris Yeiser followed by the creed and home ec song. Roll call response was "Favorite Radio Programs" by all present. Remarks were made by county president Ruth Teutsch. The song of the month, "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnett," was sung by all and its history given by Harriett Johnson. A duet was given by Katherine and June Haller. A cornet duet was presented by the Trenary sisters; Alice and Mary Lou, accompanied by the piano and Sylvia Ruhl. A reading was given by Hulda Reasoner. An instrumental was given by Nola Ewell followed by a cornet solo by Marylyn Ruhl. A playlet by Hulda Reasoner and Edna Amstutz completed the program.

A two-course lunch was served by the following committee, Violet Kline, Mable Baker, Pluma Hamilton and Katherine Haller.

Tri Hi Drive-In Theatre

Junction S - 27 - 327

Thursday Friday
James Mason
THE DESERT FOX

Saturday
James Craig, Barbara Payton
DRUMS in the DEEP SOUTH
Johnny Weissmuller
JUNGLE MANHUNT

Sunday
The Jane Froman Story
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Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
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Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31—Mat. Sun.
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with JAN GARBER'S ORCHESTRA
Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
CENTENNIAL JAMBOREE
WHAS, WLW, WLS, IBA RADIO STARS
Sept. 6
—GRAND STAND—
DERBY DAY RACING
Aug. 28, 29
AMATEUR CONTEST
of 11 District County Fair Winners
Aug. 28—Night
IRISH HORAN'S LUCKY HELL DRIVERS
Aug. 29, 30, 31—Matinee Sunday
GRAND CIRCUIT RACING
Aug. 30, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
STATE FAIR FOLLIES
Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6
MOTORCYCLE RACES
Sept. 6

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1950 Ford Deluxe Business Coupe, heater 1350.00
1951 Ford Custom Fordor, radio, heater, leather trim 1750.00
1951 Ford Custom Fordor, Fordomatic, low mileage, radio, heater, turn lights, back-up lights 1945.00
1947 Ford Station Wagon 875.00
1951 Ford Custom Tudor, Fordomatic, radio, heater, lots of extras, low mileage 1975.00
1947 Plymouth 4 door sedan 795.00
1951 Mercury Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive 1995.00
1949 Ford Deluxe Fordor, heater, 1175.00
1949 Ford Custom Convertible, radio, heater 1295.00
1950 Ford Fordor, radio, heater 1295.00
1950 Ford F8 Chassis & Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1475.00
1946 Ford 1 ton pickup, new rebuilt motor 695.00
1950 Ford F8 158" WB 1295.00

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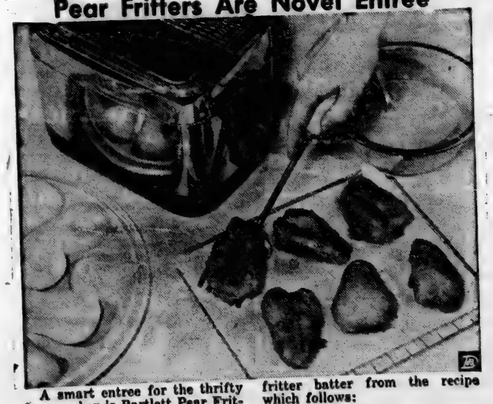
AUGUST

L 92 ... 607

Pear Fritters Are Novel Entree



A smart entree for the thrifty homemaker is Bartlett Pear Fritters with their crusty covering, served with a tasty cheese sauce. Budget minded women are always looking for new ideas to keep the food dollar under control, yet give their meals a novel touch. Pear Fritters are so smart that no one would guess they are so economical to serve.

The fritter batter encases canned Washington-Oregon Bartlett pears, drained from their juice, then dipped into flour so the batter will cling to the pear. Next they are dipped into the fritter batter, then slipped into the hot deep fat for their crust coating. Three to four minutes cooking and they are ready to take from the hot fat to drain and serve.

The accompaniment for the Pear Fritters is important too. Since the pears are sweet, a contrast in flavors is important. If the day is a blustery one, a hot slaw is good. Strips of bacon, frizzled dried beef or smoked salmon thinly sliced may also accompany the pear fritters. There is a wide choice of possible accompaniments to accent the goodness of the pears.

For the fritter batter, a frying-mix batter may be prepared in a few minutes, or prepare a fluffy fritter batter from the recipe which follows:

BARTLETT PEAR FRITTERS

1 No. 2½ can Washington-Oregon Bartlett Pears
Flour

Fritter Batter

⅛ cup milk
1 egg, separated
1 tablespoon sugar
1½ teaspoon baking powder
⅓ cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon mace

Combine the beaten egg yolk and milk. Sift together the dry ingredients into a mixing bowl and add the egg-milk mixture. Beat until smooth. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg white.

Roll the pear halves in flour then dip into fritter batter. Fry in deep fat from 3 to 4 minutes at 360 degrees, or when a cube of bread turns light brown in 60 seconds. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot.

For the cheese sauce, make a white sauce, using 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, ¼ cup cheese, and seasonings of salt and pepper. In serving the fritters, put the sauce on the plate and the pear fritters on top of the sauce.

4-H News

The St. Joe Valley 4-H Club met Monday, August 11, in the ag room at the high schoool. President Sammy Morr called the meeting to order and Connie Fisher read the minutes of the last meeting.

There were 30 members answering to roll call. Junior Westrick (local jr. leader) with the assistance of the president met all the pig and beef club members in the history room and assisted the members with their record books. A. H. Lawson gave the remainder of the members help in completing their books. After the meeeting the group played games in the gym and group singing was directed by Mr. Lawson. Refreshments of pop and ice cream were served.

Mr. Robert Sechler, Sammy Morr and Walter Rinehart furnished cars to take 22 boys and girls 4-H members to the Kendallville fair on August 12. The group observed the exhibits there as a means of improving the quality of exhibits of the local club at the DeKalb County Fair in October.

The group returned to their homes at 4:30 Tuesday evening.

Mr. Merl Guilford has been acting as adult 4-H leader with a group of St. Joe boys making electrical gadgets that are useful in their farming operations. These boys will exhibit their completed projects at the Auburn fair in October. Local people are urged to see the work of Mr. Guilford and the boys on display at the fair.

A. H. Lawson, agricultural instructor at Concord Twp. High School, judged three county fairs during the first two weeks of August at Warsaw, LaGrange and Argos of Marshall County.

Five days of judging were required to rank each of 450 gilts and barrows, 250 fat steers and heifers and about 130 sheep. In the course of the five days, 18 different grand champions were picked, namely three in beef, hogs and sheep and the grand champion showman in each division.

A Hereford won grand champion in each of the three fairs. A young lady 4-H'er was leading the calf on two occasions. Girls nearly always cry when their calf wins the coveted award, Mr. Lawson reports, and this year was no exception. Two of the reserve champions were Angus and the third was a light weight Hereford.

The three grand champion barrows were as follows:

Lagrange—Duroc 217 lbs., reserve, Hampshire 170 lbs.

Warsaw—Hampshire 186, reserve, Berkshire 190.

Argos—Chester White 186, reserve, Chester White 200.

The grand champion calf at LaGrange sold for $57 cwt. The bulk of the remainder of the 64 calves averaged about $34.

The grand champion barrow at LaGrange sold for $53 cwt., $65 over market for the day.

The quality of calves at Argos was the best seen at a fair in some time, Mr. Lawson said, in spite of the large number of calves, 112. A committee of men buys all of the calves and the members draw lots for the calves. A calf cannot be shown unless one is bought from the committee. This idea vastly improves the quality of calves as a whole and puts the beef project on a more profitable basis than most shows, Mr. Lawson opined.

67 AT 4-H CAMP

Sixty-seven DeKalb 4-H club members left Auburn Wednesday morning for 4-H club camp at Epworth Forest on Lake Webster.

Four counties are participating in this encampment, DeKalb, Allen, Steuben and Noble.

During this camping period from August 20-23, the 4-H boys and girls will participate in classes in swimming, camp news reporting, first aid and safety, recreation instruction, wildlife, fishing, music and chorus, photography, nature hike, rural health, handicraft and forestry.

Twenty of the 4-H members attending camp received a free trip on their 4-H records of achievement. Included are Mary Jones of Spencerville, Jerry Keener of St. Joe, Mary Wilder of St. Joe and Lynne Lawson of St. Joe.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: I Samuel 16; 18; 22:1-2; 23:15-18; II Samuel 1:1—2:4a; 3:1; 5:1-5. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 31: 1-7.

Making of a King

Lesson for August 24, 1952

ONE of the most romantic and heroic figures known to song and story is that of David, King of Israel. Even when Christ came to earth, his fellow-countrymen could think of no grander title for him than "Son of David."

Dr. Foreman

Now David has been idealized almost beyond recognition. The whole story of his life (as seen in the Bible) reveals a man in whom strength and weakness, good and evil, were strangely mingled.

But that is not the main point here. The fact is, David made a strong and successful king; and if there was evil in him, it was more in the older man than in the young one. The story of how he became king is too long even to review here. Let us concentrate on that eloquent little one-sentence portrait of him drawn for a description of him by one of his friends when they both were young. It is found in I Sam. 16:18.

• • •

His Family and His Fun

THE BIG ARGUMENT for strong-David by his friend who was recommending him to the king, is that he was son of Jesse of Bethlehem.

A man's family is not an important fact. Men do not often reach high places merely on the reputation of their ancestors; but having the right parents will make a good start.

This is seriously true; for a man's heredity is what goes into the making of his bone and muscle, brain and nerves. The kind of place where a man lived as a boy, the kind of father he had, spells volumes about the man, even years later.

Can we forget that David was the son of a sheep-rancher, a boy who grew up working out of doors? That his parents were God-fearing people?

David's friend also mentioned his playing the harp. No doubt David did this as a recreation; he was no professional musician. But his avocation, his spare-time enjoyment, turned out to be the first rung on his climb to fame. It is important to know about any man: How does he spend his spare time?

• • •

His Brawn and His Brains

DAVID'S FRIEND, recommending him for a position in the royal court, spoke of him as a "mighty man of valor, and a man of war." This was an exaggeration, for David at that time had never seen military service, as the story in Samuel shows.

However, it was a good prophecy; and so far as the valor went, it had well been proved. A man who can take a bear by the beard and kill him, may be a bit rash but he is certainly no coward. And what muscles that young man must have had! Never think of David as a little boy when he killed Goliath the giant; he was an athlete better than most.

But David, unlike some athletes, did not need a manager. He was a "man of war," or at least the young friend who was describing him thought he was; and time proved him right.

Now it takes more than muscle to be a successful general. Almost anybody can be a private; and a man can rise somewhat in the ranks on sheer brute power. But when it comes to staff work, planning campaigns, handling large numbers of men and supplies, fitting everything together like a gigantic chess game with nations at stake, —that calls organizing ability, farsightedness, mental powers of a high order.

• • •

His Face, His Fluency, His Faith

THE UNKNOWN young man whose word-picture of David we are following, was like many young people in mixing together items that an older person would take up separately. Almost in one breath he reported that David was a good speaker, good-looking and godly.

But the best thing about him, his friend saved to the last: the Lord is with him. We make a mistake if we think that highly gifted, fortunate people can afford to get on without God. It is just those who need God most, if we can say that any one person needs God more than others.

Let us rather say that it is more important for the rest of us that the superior men and women among us be God-fearing, God-loving, God-obeying men and women, then that less important persons should be so.

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RACING STATE FAIR FEATURE

The greatest sports round-up ever presented in the 100 year history of the Indiana State Fair will be served up this year to attract sports fans to the Centennial Celebration of the giant exposition, August 28 through September 6.

Included will be "Derby Day" flat races and the $200,000 Grand Circuit Harness Races, plus Motorcycle Races, making their first appearance in thirty years in front of the grandstand on the final day, September 6.

Inaugurated last year after a lapse of many seasons, the "Derby Day" program is being doubled this year and will occupy two days of the sports docket, Thursday and Friday, August 28 and 29. Among those participating in the enlarged program of 17 events will be Charlie Bright, three-time winner of the Canadian racing crown and such outstanding thoroughbreds as King, 3 year old gelding, grandson of Equipoise.

A record number of 717 entrants and a new high purse of $200,000 will spark the Grand Circuit Harness Meet beginning Saturday, August 30. Highlights will be the Horseman Futurity on Labor Day, with all money winners from the Hambletonian, including first place finisher Sharp Note, competing; the pacers Horseman Futurity, also on Labor Day, which is a preview for the "Little Brown Jug" at Delaware, O.; the $35,000 Horseman Stake, nation's richest race for two-year olds, Tuesday, September 2; and the famous Fox Stake, for two year old pacers, the following day.

Making its appearance on Friday, September 5, will be "Filly Day," with only fillies participating. Another Friday feature will be the "Free-For-All" pace, featuring a renewal of the duel between Dudley Hanover and Good Time, world's largest money winner, who has earned a total of $274,485.10.

After a 30 year absence, the motorcycle races will be the dirt track attraction on the final day, September 6. They are sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association. Nine events are expected to attract most of the nation's best speedsters with the highlight being a five mile national championship, one of only five such events carded throughout the U. S. this year.

OLD BILL'S ALMANAC

AUGUST

17—Capitol moves to Washington, 1790.
18—John L. Lewis quits as C.I.O. head, 1940.
19—Commandos raid Dieppe, 1942.
20—Germans invade Belgium, 1914.
21—Leon Trotsky killed, 1940.
22—Sacco and Vanzetti executed, 1927.
23—Pompeii buried, 79.

Science couldn't pry open the Pullman windows, so it air-conditioned the train.

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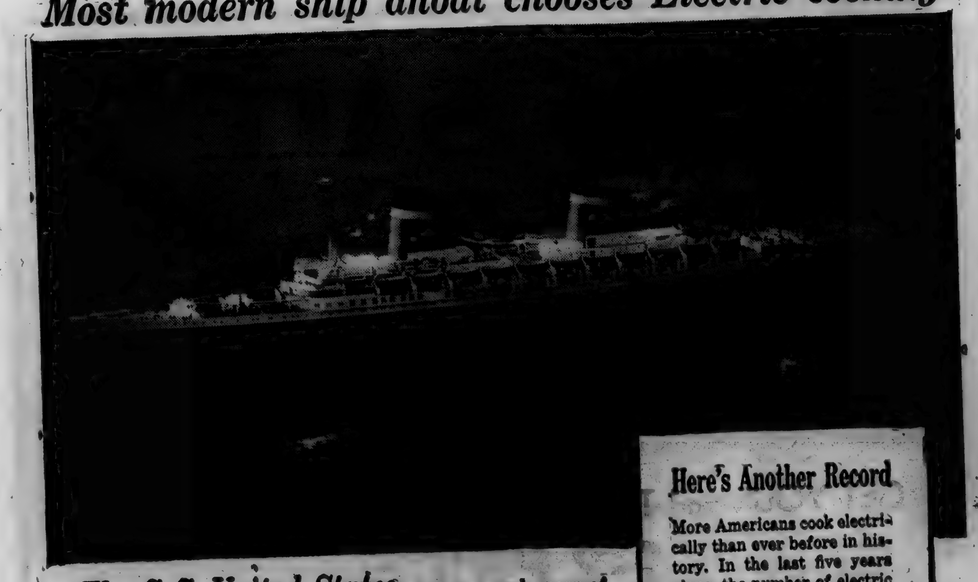

The S.S. United States... new speed queen of the seas. From stack to keel, her equipment is the finest. All the cooking equipment in her 14 galleys is, of course, electric... chosen by the ship's designers because it's clean, efficient, economical, safe, and fast. These same features of electric cooking have made it the choice, too, of America's finest hotels, restaurants, trains, of millions of America's homes.

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Here's Another Record

More Americans cook electrically than ever before in history. In the last five years alone, the number of electric ranges in use has doubled. The proportion of electric ranges to other kinds in use has steadily increased each year. The record plainly shows that "the switch is to electric."

AUGUST

L 92 6 0 8

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Music lessons. Vocal, band instruments and strings. Carl Zimmerman, 203 E. Arthur St., Hicksville, O. Phone 343R. 25tf

For sale—small upright piano. James Reed, tel. Spencerville 39.

For sale—"Terralac" complete replacement for sow's milk. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. 29t2

For sale—German prune plums. Order now. Howard Shilling, ph. St. Joe 22F2. 31t2

Order fall fertilizer now. Jay Snyder, ph. St. Joe 30F4. 31tf

For sale—single Hollywood bed, excellent condition. Not yet a year old. See Mrs. Ned Keller, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—50 N. H. Red Pullets. Sam Girod, Spencerville, Ind. 32t1p

For sale—1947 Reo 2 ton truck, with or without steel grain bed. Make me an offer. 2 mi. south of Coburntown Church, 2 1-2 mi. east on county line. Harry Strong, ph. Hicksville 244F21. 32t1p

For sale—All white enameled Home Comfort coal range. Mrs. Ford Jackson, ph. St. Joe 7.

Saws filed, hand tools sharpened, light welding (bench work). Glen Cole, ph. St. Joe 90F11. 32t4p

For sale—Philco refrigerator & an electric range, both in very good condition. Call 21F13 after 5:30 in the evening. 32t2p

Advertise Your Business

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo and Tommy spent the week-end at Springfield, O., with Mr. and Mrs. M. Morr. Jerry Morr returned home with them after a two-week visit here.

Miss Mildred Bunting of Leo and Mrs. Marie Draggoo left Friday morning on a trip to Red Wood Falls, Minn.

Spencerville Methodist defeated Mt. Pleasant Wednesday evening in a church league playoff game. The score was 21 to 4.

Pvt. Joseph Walter's address is: Pvt. Joseph E. Walter 55232983, Hq. & Hq. Det., 2nd Med. Tng. Regt., 2131st ASU, MRTC, Camp Pickett, Va.

The Little League and Pony League teams scored victories this week.

Jesse Loftus was given a surprise birthday party last Wednesday by the following young people: Leah Coburn, Mary and Gerry Moore, Linda Shuff, Rose Ann Shuff, Faye Shuff, Kaye Shuff and Leatrice Coburn.

Mrs. Harriett Oberlin spent a few days last week end at the Keller cottage at Hamilton Lake.

Spencerville Methodist faces Harlan Methodist Friday evening at the St. Joe diamond in the semi-final of the church league playoffs. The prelim will have Holsom Dairy pony leaguers against Antwerp.

Don and Lazerne Keller report a record catch of 8 1-2 inch blue gills this week end. They counted 40 (???).

Leon Kees and family attended the 50th anniversary reunion of the Garrell family Sunday, August 17, at Grabill Park.

Mrs. Leon Kees and daughter, Nina Jane, were in Auburn Thursday to see "Quo Vadis" at the Court Theatre.

Wilbur Yeiser and Ray Means caught a nice mess of fish Sunday at Rome City. The ladies attended the home ec camp at Lake Webster.

Mrs. Eva Shull of Coburn Corners entertained the Benner family reunion Sunday, August 17, at her home. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Benner, Mrs. Lucille Fowler and two children of Whitmore Lake, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willyard of Toledo, Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Otto Lanting and daughter, Penny, Mrs. Judy Rhuel, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lanting and Terry of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Swisher and daughter, all of Dowagiac, Mich., Mrs. Ella Martin of Lawton, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paul of Decatur, Mich., George B. Hart of Hillsdale, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Derrow and two daughters of Ashley, Mrs. Lillie Shull of Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Deloss Crooks and four children and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allwood and five children of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stuck of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Shull of Coburn Corners and Mrs. Imogene Woods and two friends of Detroit.

Walter Gee, Jr. was stillborn Friday, August 15, at Defiance City Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee of Jewell, O. Funeral services were held at the Mansfield and Mast Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon by Rev. Carlos Wickham of the Methodist Church of Independence, followed by burial in the church cemetery. The baby leaves the parents, a sister, Carol Marie, a brother, Robert DuWayne, and grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Mrs. Foster Gee spent several days at the home of her son, Walter Gee, of Jewell, O. the past week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman and Mrs. Viana Rude spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family at Spencerville.

Mike and Dave Haberkorn visited a few days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hauke, of Fort Wayne.

Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr. of Fort Wayne were the junior section of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family of Spencerville were Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Viena Rude.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Akins of Ft. Wayne were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins.

Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafenacker and daughters of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Glen Kimes, daughter, Debra Kay, and son, Eddie, of Angola were Sunday through Wednesday guests of Elnora Blue.

On Friday Mrs. Lida Wilson of Butler and Elizabeth Milliman and Millie Wilson were afternoon callers of Elnora Blue. Ada Zimmerman was a Sunday and overnight guest in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull picnicked with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter at Clark's Landing, Hamilton Lake, Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs. Roy White, formerly a resident of the St. Joe community, was held at the Johnson Funeral Home at Butler Tuesday with burial in the Riverside Cemetery at St. Joe.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Armstrong were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Inhofe of Dearborn, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Engle of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ridgway of Camp Polk, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ridgway returned to his base at Camp Polk, La., Saturday after spending a ten-day furlough with the Culler and Ridgway families and friends. Russell has been pitching for his company's championship softball team at the base.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman and Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley spent the past week in Michigan fishing and sight seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Waltz were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker.

Charles Cook and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isenbarger, of Newville. They observed Mrs. Isenbarger's 74th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were Sunday guests of Raymond Cole and family of Hicksville.

Mrs. Russell Tustison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Easterday, are spending a few days with the family.

—My, oh my, items, items, items—where's yours???

Mrs. Harold Keller of Hamilton, daughter of the O. E. Inlows, who has been a patient at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne since August 11, is slowly improving. She underwent surgery on August 4. The tiny daughter, Vicki Sue, born to the Keller's on August 12, was buried in the St. Joe Cemetery on Wednesday. The Rev. Vernon Shaw of the Bible Baptist Church of Auburn officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Appleman. They observed the second wedding anniversary of the Applemans in Ft. Wayne.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dillander, a son at Souders Hosital Thursday night, August 14. Weight 8 lbs. He has been named Lawerance William.

Monday morning Mrs. Everett Dowden underwent surgery at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. One more operation will be performed before Mrs. Dowden's dismissal.

On Friday, August 29, the fathers of the pony leaguers will play the pony leaguers at the local diamond.

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
128 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
East End of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-9181 for appointment

DR. S. AUFHOLZ
OPTOMETRIST
113 So. Main Hicksville, O.
Phone 132

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

It's Good Business
TO KEEP YOUR HOGS AND LAMBS TOPPED OUT AS THEY REACH DESIRABLE MARKET WEIGHTS
We have a daily hog market MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
WE HAVE NORTHWEST YEARLING EWES ON HAND
Producers Livestock Cooperative Ass'n
HICKSVILLE, OHIO PHONE 100

SPECIAL DEAL
$50 or more allowance for your old washer on a new A-B-C-Omatic washer. We will place one in your home on free trial.
The Harvester refrigerator and freezer contest is still on and we are still making the most liberal trades ever heard of. Come in and talk it over. We still have one 7 cu. ft. Harvester freezer used as a floor demonstrator. A real savings on this one. Also, the following used refrigerators, 5 1-2 ft. G-E, 9 ft. Frigidaire, 7 ft. Gibson, 8 1-2 ft. Coldspot.
By mistake last week we advertised new console electric sewing machines at $139.50. The correct price is $129.50 less trade-in allowance. We have placed 4 of these machines in and near St. Joe. We also repair all makes of sewing machines.
We still give free premiums plus liberal trades on new G-E radios.
We have purchased the entire stock of school supplies from the News Office so we are now over-stocked on some items. Please give our place your patronage on school supplies and help us to maintain a "school kids headquarters."
WALTERS TRADING POST
PHONE 75 ST. JOE, IND.

COLE'S 27-DRAWER
STEEL CABINET
REG. PRICE $49.00 REDUCED TO $39.95
Complete with locking bar which locks all 27 drawers. $49.95
FOR CLASSIFYING AND STORING:
• cancelled checks • automobile parts
• drafts, invoices • hardware, tools
• artwork, cuts • office forms
Indispensable for office, home, store, studio or garage ... heavy-gauge steel cabinet for safeguarding and locating important material. 30" wide, 37½" high, 13½" deep. Size of individual drawers 9" wide, 3¼" high, 12" deep. Olive green or Cole gray enamel finish.
The News Office

TIRE SALE
BUY ONE
GOODYEAR
DeLuxe First Quality Tire
at regular List Price -
GET YOUR 2nd TIRE AT
1-2 PRICE
with your present tires plus tax
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

AUGUST

Indiana State Library

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, August 28, 1952 — NUMBER 33

Around the Town

With the Editor

Some of the boys from Spencerville have stopped by in recent weeks to get blanks for those civil defense "dog tags" you've read about. I've got a stack of blanks now for the tags. If you want one, say so.

The tag is supposed to be practically indestructible. Each tag is registered at state and county headquarters. So, if you're in an accident or we have a big storm or whatever might befall you and your families, the tags would be of assistance.

They're only two-bits apiece and come with chain attached.

Information on the tag includes name, address, birth date and religion.

I had a nice little discusion with Reuben Rowe, trustee of Stafford Township, this week about schools, teachers, etc.

We had our discussion in one of the township's school houses, a typical old-time one-room school with the big stove at the rear of the room, lessons on the blackboard from last term, and faded pictures of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Rowe faces, as are many trustees nowadays, the problem of providing adequate teaching facilities for the school age children in his township. There was another in on the conversation—I don't know what his name was—who was getting the school pianos in shape for the coming year. He made some remarks that made me feel pretty good. We had been talking about the relative merits of the schools in this area when he said, "You have to hand it to St. Joe. They've got some darn good teachers down there. For a small town, they've got good schools."

Sam Miller took his family and Joan Hanky of Butler to the ball games at Chicago Sunday. The Cubs and Phillies played.

But the fun came after the game.

If you've driven to Chicago, you know that around Munster there are lots of wide open spaces but they keep a 30-mile-an-hour limit on speed. After being on the road, it's sometimes difficult to get down to 30 & stay there, particularly when there isn't anything to slow down for. Well, Sam says he was doing fifty and they got him.

But that ain't all. When the cop asked for Sam's license, Sam confidently pulled it out and handed it over. "Aha!" says the cop, "We've got you again!" Sam's license expired in May.

So they dropped the speeding charge and took him for $12.75 for not having his license up to date.

Moral—if you want to get out of a speeding ticket, don't renew your driver's license.

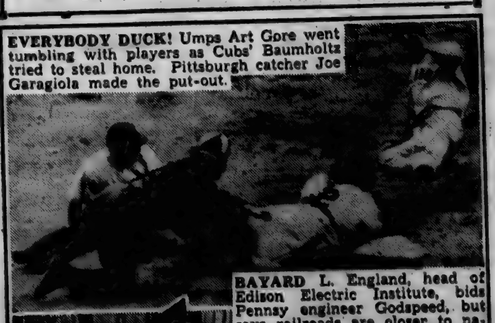
Last week I stopped in at Virgil Koch's at Spencerville to get a game for the local diamond between Spencerville Lutheran Church and the St. Joe Churches softball teams. While I was there, he introduced me to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton LeMay of Pecos, Texas, who were visiting relatives in and around Spencerville. I thought the name was familiar and asked if they received the News. The answer was yes. Mrs. LeMay said, "Are you the editor? I put a note on a letter to you one time to say hello to all my friends back here and you didn't even mention it."

So to make up for the other time when yours truly neglected to publish Mrs. LeMay's hello—

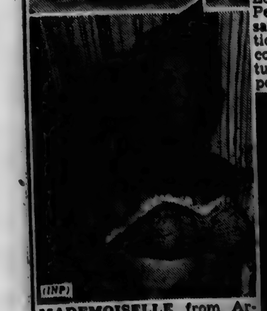
Mrs. Clayton LeMay of Box 1345, Pecos, Texas, sends greetings to all her friends at Spencerville.

How's that, ma'am?

People, Spots In The News



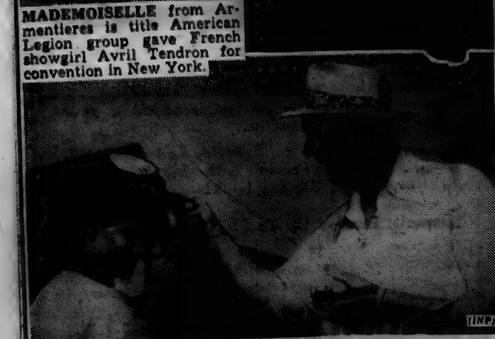
EVERYBODY DUCK! Umps Art Gore went tumbling with players as Cubs' Baumholtz tried to steal home. Pittsburgh catcher Joe Garagiola made the put-out.



BAYARD L. England, head of Edison Electric Institute, bids Pennsy engineer Godspeed, but says railroads are closer to nationalization even than electric companies, since diminishing return (on investment) is nearing point of no return.

(INP)

MADEMOISELLE from Armentieres is title American Legion group gave French showgirl Avril Tendron for convention in New York.



(INP)

OKAY, CAP!—Presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower playfully and approvingly tugs cap of caddy Charles Brendlinger, 18, of Denver. The cap's somewhat Confederate in style, but the disk in the top says "I Like Ike."

School Begins Friday At 9 A.M.

Concord Township School students will open the 1952-53 school year Friday, August 29, when they attend an opening session at 9 a. m. to get acquainted with the schedule for the coming year and to receive their booklists.

Charles McCreery, principal of the schools, has announced the faculty for the coming school year as follows:

Mrs. Frieda Guilford, Grade I and Grade II.

Mrs. Donna Dragoo, Grade II and Grade III.

Mrs. Violet Baker, Grade IV and Grade V.

Mr. Carl Hart, Grade V and Grade VI.

Mrs. Ruth Butler, Home Economics and Biology.

Mr. Robert Dragoo, Commerce, Physical Education, Coaching.

Mr. A. H. Lawson, Agriculture and Science.

Mrs. June McCreery, English, Physical Education, Health and Librarian.

Mr. John Rose, Mathematics and Science.

Mr. Joe Smith, Social Studies and Physical Education.

Mr. Hubert Stackhouse, English and Social Studies.

Mr. Carl Zimmerman will again alternate as Music Teacher for Concord Township and Spencer Township schools.

The booklist has been announced and is listed below. Those titles in bold type are either newly adopted textbooks or workbooks which must be purchased new.

In view of a school's limited finances, all puchases of books or other school materials from the school must be made in cash.

Books will not go on sale until 1 p.m. Friday afternoon.

Prices have been listed where available.

GRADE I

The New Before We Read.
Think and Do, Workbook For the New Pre-Primer.
The New Fun With Dick and Jane .97
Think And Do, Workbook For the New Fun With Dick and Jane 1.66
The New Our Friends 1.66
Think And Do, Workbook For the New Our Friends .45
Count 5 .45
Stories the Numbers Tell .45
Science All About Us 1.48
The New Happy Days With Out Friends
Puzzle Pages, Book 1 .56
We Talk, Speak and Write, Book 1 .66

Note: Puzzle Pages, Book 2, will be available for the second semester when it is needed.

GRADE II

The New Friends and Neighbors 1.19
Workbook For the New Friends and Neighbors .38
The New More Friends and Neighbors 1.19
Workbook For the New More Friends and Neighbors .38
Spelling We Use, Grade 2 Work Book .56
Number Magic .45
Science Through the Year 1.65
Puzzle Pages, Book 2 .56
Visiting Our Neighbors 1.74
Three Friends
We Talk, Spell and Write, Book 2 .64

GRADE III

Streets and Roads 1.33
Workbook For Streets and Roads 1.33
More Streets and Roads 1.33
Workbook For More Streets and Roads .40
Spelling We Use, Grade 3 Work Book .56
Busy Beavers (Arithmetic) 1.48
English, Grade 3 1.50
Five In the Family 1.23
Geography Around the Home 2.12
Science Every Day 1.68

GRADE IV

Times and Places (Reading) 1.44
Spelling We Use, Grade 4 .56
Our Big World (Geography) 2.01
Workbook For Our Big World .64
The Girl Next Door (Health) 1.37
English, Grade 4 1.60
Range Riders (Arithmetic) 1.48
Pioneering Children of America (History) 1.79
Exploring In Science 1.84

GRADE V

Days and Deeds (Reading) 1.55
Straight Shooters (Arithmetic) 1.49
Spelling We Use, Grade 5 .56
English, Grade 5 1.68
You (Health) 1.54
The American Continent (Geography) 2.43
Makers of the Americas (History) 2.52
Working With Science 1.95

GRADE VI

People and Progress (Reading) 1.55
Spelling We Use, Grade 6 .56
You and Others (Health) 1.55
English, Grade 6 1.72
Airplane Aces (Arithmetic) 1.48
Builders of the Old World (History) 2.52
New Ideas In Science . 2.62
Old World Lands (Geography) 2.74
Developing Our Health .60

GRADE VII

Adventures For Readers, Book 1 2.20
Home Run Hitters (Arithmetic) 1.58
Spelling We Use, Grade 7 .56
English, Grade 7 1.85
You're Growing Up (Health) 1.86
A World View (Geography) 2.88
Story of American Democracy (History) 3.32
Workbook, English Grade 7 .65
Today's Agriculture 1.88

Note: the textbook in Home Economics has not been announced but will be available at the school later. Also, Community Civics may be given the second semester. If so, the book will be available at the school at that time.

GRADE VIII

Adventures For Readers, Book II 2.20
Spelling We Use, Grade 8 .56
English, Grade 8 1.85
Workbook, English, Grade 8 .65
Into Your Teens (Health) 1.85
Story of American Democracy (History) 3.32
Living Safely, Workbook .75
Wonderland of Science 1.80
Indiana History, Workbook .69
Cage Champions (Arithmetic) 1.54
Today's Agriculture 1.88

Note: the textbook in Home Economics has not been announced but will be available at the school later.

GRADE IX

First Course In Algebra
Modern Biology
English In Action, Course 1
Adventures In Reading
Swine Management

Note: the textbook in Home Economics has not been announced but will be available at the school later.

GRADE X

Plane Geometry
The Struggle For Civilization
English In Action, Course 2
Adventures In Appreciation
Swine Management
General Business, 6th Edition

Note: the textbook in Home Economics has not been announced but will be available at the school later.

GRADES XI and XII

United States of America (History 11)
Government of the United States
Economic Problems of Today
Adventures In American Literature (English 11)
Adventures In English Literature (English 12)
20th Century Typewriting, Elementary Course (Typing I)
Gregg' Shorthand Manual Simplified and Gregg' Dictation Simplified (2nd semester)
Modern Physics
Using and Managing Soils

Note: the textbooks in Home Economics, Consumers' Education and Typing II have not been announced. They will be available later at the school. Additional material in these courses may be required, as will be announced through the school.

2 Killed In Accidents

Two persons were injured fatally in automobile accidents on Sunday and Tuesday. Edward Royal Deventer of route 2, Auburn, was injured fatally and two Spencerville residents injured seriously early Sunday in a two-car accident that occurred at the intersection of the Lochner and Harron roads north of Leo in Allen County.

Deventer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Deventer, died at 5:10 p. m. Sunday at the Veterans Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon.

Injured in the colision were Edward Woodring, 46, and James Baker, 13, a passenger in Mr. Woodring's car.

Relatives reported that Mr. Deventer had left his parents' home about 8:30 a.m. to drive to the new home his brother is building on state road 1 in Allen County. Edward had planned to help his brother, Ronald, in the construction work.

Woodring was driving south on the Lochner road while Deventer's car was traveling east on the Harron road. They collided at the intersection. There are no stop signs at the obstructed crossing.

The violent impact rolled Deventer's car on top of Woodring's 1951 Mercury in a wheels-up position. Woodring staggered from the wreckage and crawled and walked a quarter of a mile to a farm house seeking help.

Deventer's Ford and the Mercury were demolished in the collision.

Mr. Deventer suffered a brain concussion, fractured right leg, multiple lacerations about the head and body and internal injuries.

Woodring and the Baker boy were taken to the Methodist Hospital at Fort Wayne. Mr. Woodring suffered a puncture wound in his chest and cuts and bruises. The Baker youth's left leg was fractured and he suffered cuts and bruises.

Surviving Mr. Deventer, besides the parents, are four sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Walters of St. Joe, Mrs. Eloisa Gephart and Mrs. Carol Ahlersmeyer of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Eleanor McCann of Butler; three brothers, Ronald of St. Joe, Burnell of Fort Wayne and Lee of St. Joe.

In the second fatal accident within three days, William Franklin Rhoads, 73, of route 1, Spencerville, was killed and four others injured, one seriously, as a pick-up truck and a pleasure car crashed head-on a mile south of Spencerville on state road 1 at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said the driver of the northbound truck, Mirwood E. Rhoades, apparently took his eyes off the road to wave at a farmer working in a field. William F. Rhoads saw the colision impending and attempted to right the course of the truck.

The truck and a southbound automobile driven by William Miller, 37, of Spencerville, met head-on. Miller and a 5-year-old son, James, riding in the car, escaped serious injury. But another son, William, 2, was seriously injured. They are patients at the Methodist Hospital.

Mirwood Rhoades also was not seriously hurt. He is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital at Ft. Wayne.

Principal Named For Spencerville Schools

Roger Hess, DeKalb County Superintendent of Schools, announced Tuesday that Kent Myers of Butler has been named as principal of the Spencerville school to succeed Mr. Hess. Mr. Hess resigned the position to accept his new post upon the death of Carl Stallman of Auburn.

Mr. Hess also announced that Joe Smith of Rochester has been assigned as an instructor of social studies at the St. Joe school to succeed James Tatlock who resigned.

With the filling of the two positions the schools under Mr. Hess' jurisdiction in the county now have all the required teachers.

Mr. Myers graduated from Butler high school and in 1943 received his bachelor's degree at Indiana University where he majored in commerce and physical education.

He is married and has three sons, ages five, four and one year.

Jim Moore, Don Donat Win News Trophies

The St. Joe News Sportmanship Trophy has been awarded to Jim Moore of Sechler's little league team and Donald Donat of Holsom Dairy's pony league team.

Jimmie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore of St. Joe, and Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donat of route 1, St. Joe, were each presented with a trophy Wednesday evening at a short ceremony between games of a double header at the St. Joe diamond.

The awards were presented to the boys in consideration of their conduct on and off the playing field, attitude and ability. Realizing that what some players lack in ability is made up for by team spirit and good conduct and sportsmanship, the News decided against a "most valuable player" award in favor of the sportsmanship trophies.

The awards were presented by the editor of the News.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Methodist	79	17.35
Spencerville Lutheran	70	
St. Joe Lutheran	28	4.86
Coburntown	142	23.54
St. Joe Church of Christ	68	11.15

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
Worship Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Wayne Smith, Primary

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Allen Stone, Minister
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 8 p.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Preaching Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Clarence Goings, Supt.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gifford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service - 10:30 August 10 and alternating Sundays.
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
Worship Service - 10:30 August 17 and alternating Sundays.
Worship in the Church of your choice every Sabbath.

AUGUST

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610

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Thirty cents out of every dollar the customer spends goes to the government in hidden taxes.

Based on the Economic Report to the President January 1952

'A Better Life'

When a man denies that he is inclined toward communism or socialism and then advocates policies which are contrary to the American concept of individualism, he is doing one of two things. Either he is deliberately deceiving his would-be followers in order to gain their support or else he is ignorant of the fact that his views are contrary to the the American form of government.

We have to some extent a mistaken conception of communists or socialists prevalent in our country today. Many Americans speak of those persons and their alien ideas in a manner which suggests that they believe a communist or socialist boldly states "I am a communist" or "I am a socialist" and definitely outlines a program to make our government conform with his ideas. This is not the case. Such a procedure would fail because Americans are anti-communist and anti-socialist. They would reject immediately anyone who boldly advocated any such "un-American" ideas.

The smart way is to say "I am an American and I am advancing my program for the good of the people so that they may enjoy a better life." And that is the course used by many who quietly seek changes in our way of life. Unfortunately there are many, using the same procedure, who are duped into believing that there is a better way than that sought by our forefathers. They support programs and ideas which they sincerely believe will be better for the people. They are sincerely seeking a better life but cannot see that the patterns they follow will ultimately not lead to a better life but one of oppression. Americans today are obsessed with the idea that a better life means "more money and less work" and forget that it also contains such things as freedom and individualism.

GOOD HEALTH

Answer to Question No. 1:

The average length of stay in general hospitals in the United States today is about 20 to 25 per cent less than it was in 1940. This improvement is largely the result of medical advances, early ambulation after surgery and childbirth, and the use of blood transfusions.

Answer to Question No. 2:

Healthy old people are not necessarily tired. Much of the weariness is due to improper diet. An increase of proteins and a lessening of starch, sugar and fats will often relieve the feeling of exhaustion. Elderly persons' diets, under the direction of the family doctor, will include plenty of meat, fowl and green vegetables, with less bread, butter, sweets and the like.

Answer to Question No. 3:

Yes, in many cases. If the alcoholic has the will to be cured, his doctor can, with the aid of new drugs and psychiatric procedures, help him to give up drinking. To be certain of continued cure, the patient must always abstain from drinking alcoholic beverages.

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This Week's . . . . . Washington Story

By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

COMMUNISM AND AMERICAN YOUTH

VERY shortly, thousands of you young people in Indiana will be leaving your homes on the farms and in the cities of our Hoosier state to go to college. Others, a bit younger, will return to high school and grade school.

Every high school, college, and university has many worthwhile clubs, leagues, societies, and fraternities. Membership in such organizations is a signal honor, of which both student and parents justly can be proud. Participation in such activities is to be encouraged.

Because, by cloaking itself with a respectability kindred to these worthwhile extra-curricular activities, it seeks to thread its way into our schools, so I want to talk with you about Communism and how it operates among our American youth.

To many of you who live in the midwest, this may sound like the cry of "Wolf." As a member of the United States Senate, I can tell you differently.

Recruiting American youth is the second most important activity of the Communist Party. Moreover, since 1919, the American Communist Party has continuously been a conspiracy dominated and controlled by Moscow. That the Justice Department has indisputable evidence of this fact, again was revealed only this month.

In Congress, the fight against Communism has been led by men of both parties. Here, as a member of the Judiciary Committee, it has been my privilege to have served on the Sub-Committee to Investigate the Administration of Internal Security, of which Senator McCarran, (Democrat), Nevada, is chairman.

In our investigation, we discovered four major approaches were used by the Communists to recruit members: (1) teen-age clubs in high schools; (2) community clubs which bid for high school students; (3) college and university clubs; (4) industrial clubs.

The machinations of Communism are so subtle, however, that my colleague, Senator O'Connor, (Democrat), Maryland, was prompted to ask in our investigation—" • • • but how can the youth of today in the high school or college detect what is this false lure or this snare or delusion that is presented in this very sugar-coated way • • • ?"

For instance—if your son or daughter were to write you from the university—"I have just been invited to join The American Youth for Democracy," unless you knew, you quite logically would believe this an organization of high purpose. Until 1943, however, this very same organization was known as the Young Communist League!

That is how Communism works!

Whether you can detect it or not, and no matter whether it is or is not present in your school now, if you are an American youth, the sinister, hungry eye of Communism is inquisitively focused upon you, and upon every educational institution in America.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

HOOSIER HAPPENINGS

By Harold Hanson

HAIRLESS AND GRAY - The newest Indiana wild animal story, another roaming and marauding wild beast, came from the Pekin (Washington county) Banner. It reported two different groups of witnesses had seen the strange animal. Their description served to fit that of a chicken-killing animal which was shot in John McCoskey's chicken yard. That felled animal, said the Banner, was a hairless gray fox, or nearly hairless anyway.

WET BOY - The Berne Centennial festival was equipped with the usual water tank for dunking beardless men who couldn't show a "permit" to shave. For days there were no victims except Jay Yager, a youngster who fell in the tank.

SAFETY PAYS OFF - A driver who handled a car or truck thousands of miles a year for 50 years without an accident would be a rarity. Yet 28 drivers of a Madison truck line, a typical Indiana trucking company with 42 drivers, have hung up a record equivalent to 50 years of safe driving. The 50 years add up like this: Nineteen of the 28 have driven a year or more without an accident, three or more drivers have gone accidentless two years or more, two have three-year clean records, one four years, and two five years. Topping the list is Bayard Anderson, who has six years with the company without an accident. All were honored recently by the firm, receiving awards.

FREAK ACCIDENT - Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Oakley and their two-year-old daughter, finished eating at a Rockville restaurant. The father playfully picked up the child and swung her up above his head, forgetting that a ceiling-suspended fan was whirring. Though his wrist deflected the fan blades' strike somewhat, the youngster suffered a cut along with the heavy blow. Both fan blades were bright

DOUBLE BILL - Five years ago Dr. Frank H. Kelly, Argos, decided to separate, for billing purposes, the electrical lines into his home and into his adjoining office. So a second meter was installed. All went well five years, and Dr. Kelly paid both bills every month, not complaining about his office bill, which always was higher. Lately, however, it was discovered the two meters were connected so that the home use electricity was registered on both meters. Dr. Kelly has filed a claim with the town clerk for return of $436.49 in overpayments.

STREET SALE - If you were walking down a street, carrying a mastodon rib six feet long, what would happen to you. This is what did happen to Carlton Butler, Angola. The rib had been willed to him and he was toting it down a street in Detroit. A man who said he already owned a mastodon skeleton spotted the rib for what it was, and immediately began dickering, right there on the sidewalk, to buy it from Butler. The sale was closed, price $10.

NO JOKE - It's been a standing joke in Bedford for someone to say excitedly the courthouse was on fire. When it actually did catch fire, Bob Abel was the first person to see flames when tar being applied to the roof ignited. He rushed into the Bedford National Bank and asked D. W. McNabb to call the fire department, saying the courthouse was afire. McNabb just grinned and went about his work until he was prevailed on to take a look out a window.

TIME MARCHES - A post-wedding use for a bridal veil has been found by a young Greencastle housewife, the Putnam County Graphic observed. A practical and natural one, too. She simply draped the veil over the baby's sleeping place to keep off flies and mosquitoes.

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

ANOTHER INCOME TAX CASE —Congressional investigation has revealed another income tax case settlement which will shock the average taxpayer who has worked hard to pay his income tax.

A $38 million Federal income tax was settled for $850,000—less than 3 percent of the original proposed assessment. Think of the number of small income tax payments which will be required to make up this loss to the government.

The $38 million income tax claim was against the estate of the late William Rhodes Davis, New York oil broker, and his affiliated companies.

According to the information uncovered by Congress, the executor of the Davis estate hired Bill Boyle, former Democrat National Committee Chairman, and a former Treasury official, Daniel J. Manlon, as attorneys.

Settlement of the case was approved by three Internal Revenue officials who have been under investigation and have since resigned their positions. They were Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., Internal Revenue Commissioner; Daniel A. Bolich, Special Agent in charge of the New York Internal Revenue office and Charles Oliphant, Chief Colnsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

In citing the Davis settlement, it was charged that there are only two major reasons for compromising tax claims: first, the government may declare that its claim is wrong; second, the taxpayer or the estate is insolvent.

All those who would like to settle their income tax payments for 3 percent of their original assessments say "Aye."

WHY AREN'T WE STOCKPILING—The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee in a recent report stated that the President and his military planners are not developing and producing uranium in this country or sufficiently stockpiling atomic bombs.

The report said: "If war should come some years hence, and the United States did not then possess many atomic weapons relative to other types of armament as would have been desirable, there could be no valid exoneration of either the military or higher authority in terms of uranium shortages. The military cannot escape responsibility for fixing weapons requirements at whatever level needed to defend the U. S. effectively and cheaply."

REASONABLY SOUND THINKING—In a conclusion all its own, the Defense Deparment has decided that soldiers assigned to office work do not need steel helmets. As a result of this decision, the Army halted the issue of steel headgear for those at desk and office duty. The Army says this will save some steel and quite a lot of money.

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AUGUST

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Section Worker Beaten

A 21 year old negro section hand was in jail in Auburn Tuesday held on charges of assault and battery in connection with the beating of a fellow employee with a railroad spike.

Sheriff Frank Carpenter identified the defendant as Arthur McCurdy of Evanston, Ill.

In a fight at a Baltimore & Ohio railroad camp a mile west of St. Joe Monday night, McCurdy is accused of assaulting Jesse arris.

Harris, who received deep spike wounds in the head, back and side, was taken to the Lutheran Hospital at Fort Wayne by section bosses. After first aid treatment, he was released. Six stitches, according to police, were taken in the wound in his head.

Section bosses also took McCurdy to Fort Wayne and turned him over to police there. Fort Wayne police notifed local authorities and McCurdy was was turned over to Sheriff Carpenter Tuesday afternoon.

He was slated to appear before Auburn vity judge Harold Stump Wednesday afternoon.

WOWO NEWS EDITOR WINS NATIONAL HONOR

Bob Carlin, news editor at WOWO in Fort Wayne, has been honored with the coveted Christopher Award for assuming "personal responsibility" for the advancement of world peace and social progress.

Carlin received the award for his efforts, through his news casts, to encourage church attendance on Sunday and for emphasizing the importance of religion and godliness in our daily lives. These efforts have been closely coordinated with WOWO's extensive broadcasts of church services of all denominations along with addresses and dramatic programs by various religious groups.

The award is conferred annually by the widely-known "Christophers." This national movement is based upon the philosophy that social improvement is the result of each individual's contribution. The Christohers believe, "It is better to light a single candle than to curse the darkness." Every human being has a responsibility and an opportunity to contribute toward world improvement by his activities within his own sphere of influence.

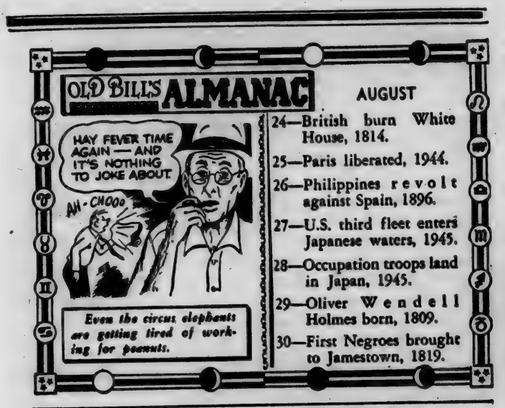
30 Shooters Shoot

Shooters had a good day for shooting last Sunday and everyone had a good time at the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club's shoot last Sunday. The crowd was not as large as was to be expected since the shoot followed right on the heels of the 9-day Grand American at Vandalia and a good many had been there most of the week. However, about 30 shooters took part in the program or practice events.

Scores at 50 targets follow.

Dan Toms	49
C. Swann	49
Bob Crabill	49
R Johnson	49
L. L. Hoff	48
R. Arrants	47
A. Mossoney	46
R. Davis	46
A. Schindler	44
P. Krise	43
M. Yant	42
D. Swann	41
Dr. DeMuth	41
J. Jones	40
H. Fuerst	40
Tiny DeLong	40
J. Conard	39
Woody Schlemmer	39
C. Gustin	38
Frank Johnson	32

It is planned to hold the second anniversary shoot September 28th when some nice trophies will be awarded.



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SCRIPTURE: II Samuel 8:15; 9—9. DEVOTIONAL READINGS: Psalm 72: 1-7.

The Statesman

Lesson for August 31, 1952

A POLITICIAN is a man who goes into politics as a man goes into any game—to win. He wants office, wants people to vote for him. Popularity is his stock in trade. A statesman, on the other hand, is not remembered for the number of votes he commanded, nor for the number of times he was elected, nor for the particular titles he held. A statesman's claim to fame is not based on what he did for himself, but on what he did for his country. That is why a "statesman is a dead politician." Some time has to go by, before it can be finally said whether any particular politician's career was good for his country or not.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Achieving Unity

DAVID, King of Israel, has been dead long enough now so that we can with great assurance call him a statesman. We saw a few weeks ago (Aug. 10 and 17) that Saul faced much the same problems that face nations today, but failed to solve them, largely because he was the wrong kind of man. David had the same problems; but he solved them.

We must remember that David's times were a thousand years before Christ, so of course he was no Christian. Nevertheless, looking back at his achievements, history can say, Well done! Here lived a man who had what it took to lead his nation to have and to be what it needed to have and to be at that time.

What Israel needed to become a strong nation were unity and security. At Saul's death these were lacking, and of course that spelled national weakness. The split between Judah and the other tribes had never been healed. David secured the unity of the nation in a dramatic way: he captured the city of Jerusalem which had been in enemy hands for hundreds of years, and made that city, for the first time, the capital of Israel. He built his palace there (Saul's had been at Gibeah,) he brought the ark there (see lesson for Sept. 14), and intended building a temple which would be the central shrine for the entire nation. Through creating this new and centrally located capital, David achieved political, military, religious and sentimental unity all at once.

• • •

Some Wars Are Not in Vain

AS FOR national security, there are three kinds of it and David developed all of them. First there is military security. The only way to get it, for David, was to beat down the armies that had been beating the Israelites.

It is a blood-stained story; but still the question is a fair one: If David had lost all the battles he won, what would have become of Israel? They would have gone the way of the Hivites and the Girgashites—if any one knows where that is. A few scraps of pottery, perhaps, some fragments of ruined walls, something for professors of ancient history to dig up and wonder about, —that is what Israel would have come down to, if David's wars had not succeeded.

He wound up his series of wars with this happy situation: Every single nation or tribe that had been giving the Israelites trouble, was either welded into the Israelites kingdom, or made into an ally.

Other Kinds of Security

ANOTHER kind of security is commercial. A nation cut off from trade with its neighbors is doomed to be a poor nation, even perhaps a beggar nation. Out of the mass of proper names in these chapters about David's kingdom, four are specially meaningful: Edom and Tyre and Damascus and Hamath. The three latter were great commercial and transportation centers. Edom, with its border on the Red Sea, gave Israel for the first time a seaport on deep water, with all the possibilities that involved.

The reign of David's successor was to be one of unprecedented prosperity and international good will; but it was David's statesmanlike policies that made the prosperity possible.

The third kind of security is more internal, and more a matter of the spirit than the sword, more of the mind than of money. It is the national security which can exist only where there is a united and uniting loyalty on the part of the citizens.

David had the rare gift which a politician uses for selfish ends, a statesman for the good of his country: the ability to make friends out of potential enemies.

DISEASE KNOWS EVERYONE

KINGS and commoners—all suffer disease. Some are more sorely tried than others—and the late King George VI of England is numbered among the men who had much to endure.

Impediment in speech he met and overcome with courage and persistence. As a naval cadet, he had a severe attack of pneumonia, then was operated on for appendicitis early in the first World War years, yet he saw service in the Battle of Jutland. A long period of ill-health followed and ended in an operation for duodenal ulcer in 1917.

It was in November, 1948, that his medical advisers issued a bulletin stating "the King is suffering from an obstruction to the circulation through the arteries of the leg, which has only recently became acute; the defective blood supply to the right foot causes anxiety."

The general belief of medical authorities was that the local condition of the leg was a symptom of a more widespread involvement of the arterial system. The king's medical advisers must have been concerned about the condition of the cerebral and coronary arteries, but this fact they naturally kept to themselves.

In March, 1949, it was announced that the King had undergone a lumbar sympathectomy in order to improve the blood supply to his right foot. His sudden but peaceful death in February was an all-too-familiar outcome of the arterial condition diagnosed in 1948 and bore no relation to the disease of the lung for which he was operated upon last September. Removal of the cancerous lung was a serious operation, and the King made a remarkable recovery.

In opening the National Institute for Medical Research in 1950, King George said, "Many...have reason to be grateful for the benefits which have been brought about by medical research." Ironical that this good and courageous man should be so beset with physical ills and die so young.

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Letters to the Editor

In the last issue of the News the editor says: "No, no, no," to the proposal to add 2c more per gallon to the gas tax for the benefit of county and state roads. The gas tax is the most equitable of the three proposals made by members of the State Highway Commission and by the State County Commissioners' Association to raise more highway funds. One other means of raising more funds is by a property tax and the proposed third way is the issuance of bonds. You and I do not want either of these last two methods used.

DeKalb County (not counting what the cities and towns received) received from the state as their share of the gas tax and license fees the following sums:

1st quarter—$34,635.35.
2nd quarter—80,302.99.
3rd quarter—50,250.92.
4th quarter—38,275.03.

or a total of $203,464.29.

Out of this amount, the county highway department maintains 742 miles of road and keeps up its equipment.

We don't think anyone will dispute the assertion that DeKalb has the best maintained county highways in northeastern Indiana. No matter which party has been in control during the past quarter of a century, DeKalb's road department has been efficiently managed. Hence we do not find ourselves in need of additional highway funds.

The county has received from the state the following amounts thus far in 1952:

1st quarter—$36,017.51.
2nd quarter—85,686.90.
3rd quarter—51,015.45.

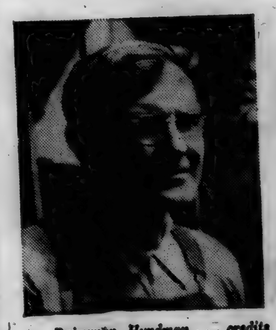
anticipating $39,000.00 for the 4th quarter. The amount for 1952 will be almost $212,000.00. This will mean better than $285 for the upkeep of our roads. This amount will do the job.

Lloyd Yeiser

Thank you for your comments, Mr. Yeiser.

There was no question in our mind as to whether or not the state gasoline tax was equitable or not. As another local citizen, said this week, "Let those who use the roads pay for them." But he also said, in reference to the proposed 2-cent hike, "If that's what they need for better roads, I'm for it." The question in our mind is—do we NEED that extra two cents taxation to have better highways.

Cows give more milk when drinking water is warmed, progressive farmer finds


Dairyman Hyndman . . . credits electric water heater with winter-time increase in milk production.

• gets 2 extra cans daily from herd of 30

electric water heater is key to increased production

By heating his cow's drinking water to 75° or better with an electric water heater during winter months, dairyman W. M. Hyndman gets ten extra gallons of milk a day from his 30-head herd.

He's been using his electric water heater for this purpose several years now, with consistently good results. What's more, when he switches back to colder water as a check-up he finds that production slips back about the same amount!

Compare the profit from two extra cans of milk daily with the low cost of heating water electrically . . . you'll agree this farmer has an idea that's well worth trying.

For more details on electric water heaters for boosting production, for dairy cleanliness, for making water heating safer and easier, call on our rural representatives. Their suggestions are based on experience and they're free.

Warm water steps up egg production, too

Hens lay more in winter when drinking water is warmed. Immersion-type water-warmers for poultry are inexpensive and safe. Investigate this low-cost way to get more eggs at the season when prices are highest.

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AUGUST

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Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 602. 1tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Calvita for calves and pigs. Full milk replacement. Spencerville Elevator.

Kerr wide mouth lids 10c doz. Qt. freezer box and bag 50 for 2.49. 20 oz. loaf of white bread 17c. Walters Grocery.

Terralac for young pigs. Spencerville Elevator.

We will establish you in business with our capital. If you are trustworthy and energetic, write us. No investment or experience needed to start. Part-time or full-time. WINONA MONUMENT CO., Winona, Minn. 33t1p

Warfarin kills rats and mice. Spencerville Elevator.

Order fall fertilizer now. Jay Snyder, ph. St. Joe 30F4. 31tf

Spee-Dee cement for tarpaulins and canvasses. Spencerville Elevator.

Restaurant help wanted. Scotties Truck Stop. U.S. 6, phone 723R. west end, Butler, Ind. 33t2p

Wanted—bean acreage for combining. Sam Miller, ph. 30F31. 33t4p

Fertilizer for wheat. Spencerville Elevator.

Balbo rye seed for sale. $2.50 bu. Dick Crow, ph. 50F12. 33t2p

Saws filed, hand tools sharpened, light welding (bench work). Glen Cole, ph. St. Joe 90F11. 32t4p

For sale—2 Beagle hound pups, 6 mos. old. Bill Beebe. 33t2p

Tomatoes — tomatoes—tomatoes. John Crothers.

Local News

Sunday callers in the Grant Baltz home were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scott of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henly of Ossian, Frank Monroe and family and Mrs. Victor Coburn and Calvin and Leah.

St. Joe Churches defeated Mt. Pleasat at the local diamond Monday evening, 13-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Borthwick of West Lafayette were Sunday visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borthwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull celebrated their 31st and 27th wedding anniversaries respectively with a trip through northeastern Indiana and northwestern Ohio and a picnic dinner at the park across from the Shrine of St. Fatima Sunday. They also called at the Calvin Hull home at Sherwood and watched TV for a short time.

Harvey Hull was one of the many residents of St. Joe who attended the Hicksville Fair. Peenie Coburn and Ray Moore and family also attended.

The town ham softball team eked out a 17-16 victory over the country ham team Tuesday evening at the local diamond.

Mr. and Mrs. Drexell Otis of Ft. Wayne were recent callers at the home of his aunt, Mrs. H. C. Borthwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons attended the Washington Twp., Allen County, carnival Sunday afternoon.

Norman and Sammy Morr, Bruce Baker and Bill Coburn have returned from a trip to Yellowstone Park and other points of interest. Bill's comment on returning—"Well, I've seen a lot of beautiful country and interesting things but Indiana looks pretty good to me."

Mrs. Harold L. Keller of Hamilton was released from the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne last Friday. She was a patient there for 22 days. Her condition is improving slowly in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard near Coburntown.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inow, Miss Irene Inlow and Roger Inlow and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Inlow of Auburn went on a sight-seeing drive through the central and northern parts of Lower Michigan on Sunday. Mr. Inlow reports that the crops are not so good in that part of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inlow and family of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow and family of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pattee and son of Auburn all spent Sunday at the Toledo Zoo.

A. J. Sechler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bell and son, Bobbie, of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kinsey and son, Lary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman were Friday evening callers in the home of Elnora Blue.

Sunday callers in the home of Elnora Blue and son were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weidman of Bryan, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Foltz of Leipsic, O., and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz.

Mrs. Minnie Gee and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and Janet and Robert called on Mrs. Nan Lysher, Mrs. Jessie Fusselman and Mrs. Lake at the Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett Sunday afternoon. Leonard also visited George Kees at his home.

Darlene Hamilton spent Thursday night and Friday with Janet Jarrett. Thursday night they attended the Busy Beavers C. E. party and hayride at the home of Junior and Lynn Witt.

A deer was struck and killed by a B&O train west of Concord Saturday morning. Weight—150 lbs.

Mary Lenore Moore, county home demonstration agent, was injured in a traffic acident at Fort Wayne Friday. She suffered two broken fingers and lacerations.

The pony league team from Holsom Dairy defeated the little league boys of Sechler, 8-3 Wednesday evening. The second game went to the St. Joe softball team over the B&O All-Stars, 22-5.

The little league "Dads" play their offspring next Thursday at the St. Joe diamond.

HINTS ON HEALTH

SEDATIVES

"DOCTOR, give me a sedative, I can't sleep!" Physicians are frequently called upon to prescribe for the simple insomnias caused by excessive tension, worry, or lack of adequate physical exertion. Most doctors hesitate to encourage prolonged or oft-repeated use of any sedative or hypnotic drug to induce sleep.

A hot bath and a glass of hot milk or chocolate just prior to retiring may be helpful.

Sedentary office workers and housewives who have maids to do all of the manual housework are commonly victims of insomnia. Wholesome exercise and recreation are conducive to the natural fatigue imperative to normal sleep.

Where domestic or business problems contribute to insomnia, psychosomatic medicine is recommended.

Everyone requires, and usually gets, a certain number of hours of sleep each 24-hour period on a year-in-year-out basis. Attempts should be made to establish the individual's normal rest pattern.

The patient who tosses about for lack of sleep and finally swallows a barbiturate at two or three o'clock in the morning will probably sleep beyond his usual waking hour. Others may take cat naps during the day following a night of wakefulness, or retire earlier the following night.

The continued use of barbiturates quickly develops insidious patterns which can only lead to habituation.

Conscientious physicians know and deplore the hazards attending the promiscuous use of barbiturates.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Couch and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Garrison of Sturgis, Mich., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hollopeter spent the week-end at Battle Creek, Mich., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Jones.

Mrs. Mina Priddy of Charlotte, Mich., spent a few days last week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

Mrs. Mary Stemen returned home Friday night after a two-week visit with her brother and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton LeMay spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and daughter at Huntington. They left early Monday morning for Pecos, Texas.

Mrs. Claudia Hafner and Mrs. Winifred Shook were with the group of ladies who went to Toronto, Canada, to visit for several days.

Quick Orange Bread

Place this Quick Orange Bread high on your list of good things to eat, for its fresh orange flavor is nothing short of luscious.

Easiest way to make your noontime meals glamourous is to include special breads from the baker, or quick breads made at home.

Loaf breads have a special attraction, for they look important, taste as good as they look. They are a favorite of the home baker, too, for they stay fresh and tempting for several days, providing meal time treats and between-meal snacks. Flavored with fresh oranges and orange rind, Quick Orange Bread will be enjoyed for its refreshing flavor and thrifty nutrition.

You'll especially enjoy serving this bread with cottage cheese, ham dishes, chicken and seafood salads.

In addition, Quick Orange Bread is one of the most delicious ways to get essential B-vitamins and food iron provided by enriched flour.

QUICK ORANGE BREAD

2 cups sifted enriched flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
½ cup orange juice
3 tablespoons melted shortening
Orange Mixture

Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Beat eggs well. Add orange juice, shortening and cooked orange mixture. Combine egg mixture with dry ingredients. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven (350°F.) 1 hour. Makes 1 1-pound loaf.

Orange Mixture

Rinds of 2 large oranges
½ cup water
½ cup sugar

Simmer rinds in hot water 10 minutes. Drain, cover with water and cook until tender (10 minutes). Drain and shred. Add ½ cup water and ½ cup sugar and cook slowly until a thick sirup is formed and the rinds have become semi-transparent. Cool.

COLE'S 27-DRAWER
STEEL CABINET

REG. PRICE $49.00 REDUCED TO $39.95

Complete with locking bar which locks all 27 drawers, $49.95

FOR CLASSIFYING AND STORING:
- cancelled checks
- drafts, invoices
- artwork, cuts
- automobile parts
- hardware, tools
- office forms

Indispensable for office, home, store, studio or garage ... heavy-gauge steel cabinet for safeguarding and locating important material. 30" wide, 37½" high, 13¼" deep. Size of individual drawers 9" wide, 3¼" high, 12" deep. Olive green or Cole gray enamel finish.

The News Office

FRESH DRESSED SPRING CHICKEN
55c LB.

SMOKED PICNICS
43c LB.

Buy your peaches already canned
Heavy Syrup
24 No. 2 1-2 cans $5.99

YES, WE HAVE SCHOOL SUPPLIES

DUNTEN'S MARKET
Groceries & Meats St. Joe, Ind.

LAST CALL

This is the last week of our Harvester sales contest deals.

Of course, we'll still be selling Harvester refrigerators and freezers after the sales contest ends. But this week ends those unbelievably liberal deals and terms. It costs you nothing to talk to us and you may profit by it.

We still have nice used refrigerators, electric range, washer, etc.

Special premiums plus trades on G-E radios.

WALTERS TRADING POST
PHONE 75 ST. JOE, IND.

TIRE SALE

BUY ONE
GOODYEAR
DeLuxe First Quality Tire
at regular List Price -

GET YOUR 2nd TIRE AT
1-2 PRICE
with your present tires plus tax

Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

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The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, September 4, 1952 — NUMBER 34

Around the Town

With the Editor

Didja ever play hell with eight people?

Don't get excited I ain't cussin'—hell is the name of a card game. It's very interesting—you bid the number of tricks you think your hand is good for. If you take the exact number bid, you get 10 points plus your bid—if not, you go back 10 plus your bid. The first hand is played with eight cards to each player, the second seven, third six, and so on down the line until only one card is dealt to each player. High scorer wins the game.

Of course, that's just a rough idea of the game—but that's hell.

"Bobbie" (Storer) Squires stopped in Tuesday and said that her nephew, Steven Simanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Simanton, of Auburn has polio. Fortunately his case is not serious. But he gets a little lonesome occasionally. "Bobbie" thought some of the Simantons' acquaintances from St. Joe might want to send him a card or letter to cheer him up. He's just like everyone else—likes to get mail.

Steven's address is 815 North Main Street, Auburn. He's 8 years old.

Speaking of polio, Mary McElroy of Leesburg has had an attack of it. She's getting help from "ma," Mrs. Lloyd Dunten.

Imagine, polio with four kids to take care of—and moving to Leesburg from the lake, to boot.

Ah, the good old days.

Wednesday night's final free movie was a "Hopalong" Cassidy epic. There was a newspaperman in the story and his shop was wrecked by a bunch of hoodiums. —And I mean wrecked. His daughter exclaimed, "It'll cost a hundred dollars to fix things up!"

—One hundred dollars—ah, the good old days.

Melon Patch, Check Stub Make News

Levi Norton, 25, of north of St. Joe was placed on probation in Auburn city court last week after charges of malicious trespass were filed against him after he was caught in a melon patch.

Norton couldn't explain satisfactorily what he was doing in Russell Tustison's melon patch and was told he would be sent to the penal farm if he didn't remain on good behavior.

Tustison captured Norton at gunpoint Thursday night and turned him over to Sheriff Carpenter.

George Cook, a 28-year-old Negro arrested on larceny charges filed by Herbert Amstutz, St. Joe hardware owner, was released after prosecuting attorney James A. Angelone and police decided there was insufficient evidence to bring Cook to trial.

He was arrested after he and the hardware owner got into a dispute over a radio. Police said evidence disclosed that Cook, who is employed on a B & O section gang near St. Joe, purchased a radio on a payment plan from the hardware. He gave his railroad check in payment. Some how the stub got mixed up in the transaction and the hardware dealer was left with it. Cook said he thought he had the stub and threw it away.

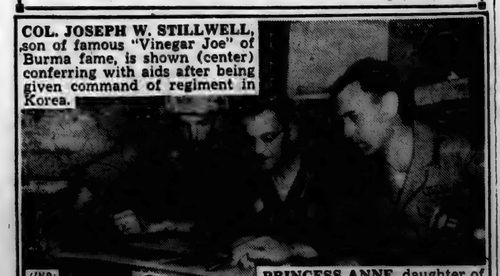
Someone cashed the check at a tavern in Auburn. Cook denied that he cashed the check.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks is a very meager expression of our gratitude for all the acts of kindness to us in the past two weeks. Truly we are very grateful.

George and Frances Doll

People, Spots In The News



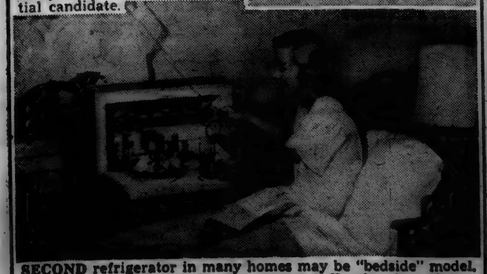
COL. JOSEPH W. STILLWELL, son of famous "Vinegar Joe" of Burma fame, is shown (center) conferring with aids after being given command of regiment in Korea.

(INP)

PRINCESS ANNE, daughter of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, sits for portrait photo marking second birthday.

(UP Photo)

STEVENSON ponders question put to him in press interview. It's a characteristic study of Democratic presidential candidate.



SECOND refrigerator in many homes may be "bedside" model. A refrigerette suitable for any room or office has been introduced by Servel. It's called Electric Wonderbar, styled like smart furniture.

Clarence Keller 6th County Fatality Of 1952

The sixth traffic fatality in DeKalb County was reported for 1952 Tuesday. Clarence Keller, 74, of Route 3, Butler, died in the Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett at 6 a.m. Monday of injuries suffered in a two-car collision last Thursday evening which occurred four miles north of St. Joe on the Auburn-Butler road.

Mr. Keller suffered a skull fracture, deep abrasions, bruises and shock. He had been unconscious from the time of the accident until Sunday morning. Upon regaining consciousness Mr. Keller seemed to be getting a little better.

The accident occurred after Mr. Keller, traveling south on a county road, stopped for the stop sign at the intersection with the Auburn-Butler road. After one car had passed on the Auburn-Butler road, Mr. Keller drove his auto onto the highway and a car being driven by Howard M. Thimlar, 34, of route 1, St. Joe, crashed into the Keller car broadside. Mrs. Keller reported that her husband did not see the second car in time to avoid the crash.

The impact threw Mr. Keller across the front seat over his wife and out of the car. Mrs. Sarah (Sadie) Keller was released from the hospital Monday and taken to her home where she is suffering a back injury and bruises.

Three in the other auto were injured, also, in the crash. Mr. Thimlar and his two children, Rosalee, 9, and Larry, 6, were treated at the hospital and later released.

Mr. Keller was born on April 2, 1878, on a farm east of Auburn. His parents were the late Fred and Alice Keller. Clarence Keller was a lifelong resident of DeKalb County. He moved to the late home in the fall of 1906, four years after he married Miss Sarah (Sadie) Rhoads. The marriage took place at the home of Miss Rhoads on October 16, 1902, east of Auburn. The couple were married fifty years last October.

Surviving besides the wife are two sons, Norman and Ralph Keller, of Fort Wayne; a daughter, Mrs. Clyde LaRowe of near Butler; 11 grandchildren; three brothers, Elmer and Dan Keller, both of east of Auburn, and Roy Keller of Fort Wayne; and three sisters, Mrs. Ida Gunsenhouser of Waterloo, Mrs. Cora Fetters of St. Joe and a sister at Fort Wayne.

The body was removed to the Johnson Funeral Home at Butler for burial preparations and will remain there for funeral services which will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. F. I. Mumford, pastor of the EUB Larger Parish, will officiate at the services, assisted by the Rev. Allen Stone, pastor of Mt. Pleasant EUB Church, of which Mr. Keller was a member. Burial will be in the K of P Cemetery at St. Joe.

The five previous deaths on the traffic side of the ledger were William Franklin Rhoads, August 26; William White, May 8; Daisy Markle, May 1; Harry Brandeberry, March 23; and Dian Quance, January 19.

Imogene Conley, David Heyman To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Conley of RR1, Spencerville, have announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Imogene, to David H. Heyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heyman of St. Joe.

The wedding will take place Sunday, September 28, at 1 p.m. at the Spencerville Methodist Church.

A reception for the couple will be held following the ceremony from 3 until 5 p.m. at the church.

Spencer Twp. PTA Begins Lunch Program

Bill Weninger, president of Spencer Township Parent-Teacher Association, announced this week that the organization's goal of a school lunch program has been realized. Meals are now being served at the noon hour for students of the township grade and high schools.

The P. T. A. raised over $1100 for the lunch program and has purchased a large stove, sink and other supplies necessary to carry out a lunch program. The senior class donated a large hot water heater for the project and tables were constructed with the help of P.T.A. members. Lunches are served in the basement of the school

Mrs. Charles Brattain and Mrs. Charles Kimes are in charge of preparing the lunches. They have been assisted in preparing for the program by Mrs. Paul Graham.

The P. T. A. has asked that anyone finding themselves "overstocked" as the canning season progresses or having a surplus of fruits or vegetables in their garden contact Mr. Weninger or Mrs. Graham. These surpluses can be utilized in preparing the daily menus through the coming school year.

Tickets for lunches are $1.25 per week or 25 cents a meal.

The menu for next week is as follows:

Monday
Chili
Pickles
Peanut butter sandwiches
Apricots
Crackers
Milk

Tuesday
Sausage
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Bread and butter
Cabbage salad
Fruit juice
Milk

Wednesday
Ham salad sandwiches
Corn
Lettuce salad
Fruit salad
Milk

Thursday
Beef stew
Bread and butter
Pickles
Peaches
Milk

Friday
Potato soup
Crackers
Pickles
Peanut butter sandwiches
Milk

The Beer Case-Or, How To Pass The Buck

The local Alcoholic Beverage Board has referred the case of Charles (Chuck) McIntosh of St. Joe, who has filed for a permit to sell carry out beverages at his confectionery in St. Joe, to the Alcoholic Beverage Commission at Indianapolis.

The local board voted 2 to 2 to issue the permit Wednesday after a spirited hearing in the Circuit Court room at Auburn.

McIntosh, formerly of Auburn, applied for the permit for his present store which, according to the church members of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, is 193 feet from the church and according to McIntosh is 201 feet from the church.

An attorney for the church stated that a decision by the local board to grant the permit would be "flouting" the law of the courts. A permanent injunction, granted in the Steuben Circuit Court, was handed down in the spring of 1951, ruling against the issuing of the permit. At the same time the court ordered McIntosh to deposit his permit, which the court still holds. An appeal against the injunction is still pending in the State Supreme Court.

County Winners Listed From State Fair

DeKalb County has been well-represented at the Indiana Centennial State Fair with the following winners posted thus far in fair competition:

4-H Clothing, 7th division, Madglain Martin, Hamilton, red ribbon.

4-H Crafts, John Weninger, Spencerville, blue ribbon; Mary Miller, St. Joe, white ribbon; Carol Jean Dye, Auburn, white ribbon; Mary Jane Baker, Hicksville, white ribbon.

4-H Baking, 3rd division, Carolyn Getts, Hamilton, blue ribbon; 2nd division, Patricia Getts, Hamilton, blue ribbon.

4-H Clothing, 6th division, Jana Lee Opdycke, Auburn, red ribbon.

4-H Baking, 5th division, Avis Armstrong, Butler, red ribbon.

4-H Baking, 5th division, Jean Brand, Ashley, red ribbon.

4-H Mediumweight Beef, Max Wappes, 23rd.

4-H Food Preservation, Mary Miller, blue ribbon; Sue Rhodes, Auburn, blue ribbon; Delores Goings, Auburn, blue ribbon; Evana Lee, Auburn, blue ribbon; Avis Armstrong, Butler, blue ribbon.

4-H Forestry, Dayton Funk, Waterloo, white ribbon.

General Farm Crops Display—1st-Henry Emme, 2nd Mabel Emme, 3rd Robert Fuller, all of Butler.

Roadside Market—1st Henry Emme.

Corn Display—3rd Henry Emme.

Wax and Snap Beans In Pod—3rd Henry Emme, 4th Robert Fuller.

Chinese Cabbage—1st Henry Emme, 2nd Robert Fuller.

Round Cabbage—1st Henry Emme.

Red Cabbage—1st Henry Emme, 4th Robert Fuller.

Carrots—2nd Henry Emme, 3rd Robert Fuller.

Squash (Blue Hubbard)—3rd Henry Emme, 4th Robert Fuller.

Squash (Green Hubbard)—3rd Henry Emme.

Squash (Delicious Green or Golden)—3rd Henry Emme, 4th Robert Fuller.

Squash (Buttercup)—3rd Robert Fuller, 4th Henry Emme.

Squash (Largest by weight)—1st Henry Emme, 3rd Robert Fuller, 4th Linda Emme.

Squash (Best Display)—2nd Henry Emme.

Onions (White Globe)—2nd Henry Emme, 5th Robert Fuller.

Onions (Red Globe)—1st Henry Emme, 2nd Mable Emme, 3rd Robert Fuller.

Onions (Yellow Globe)—1st Mabel Emme, 2nd Robert Fuller, 3rd Henry Emme.

Peppers (Sweet Mango)—1st Henry Emme.

Peppers (Sweet Mango)—1st Susan Kay Emme, 3rd Linda Emme.

Onions (White Globe)—1st Susan Kay Emme, 2nd Linda Emme.

Onions (Red Gibe)—1st Mabel Emme, 2nd Robert Fuller, 3rd Henry Emme.

Onions (Red Globe, plate)—1st Susan Kay Emme, 3rd Linda Emme.

Onions (Bermuda, sack)—1st Mabel Emme, 2nd Henry Emme, 3rd Robert Fuller.

Onions (Bermuda, plate)—1st Susan Kay Emme, 2nd Linda Emme.

Onions (Flat, sack)—1st Henry Emme, 2nd Robert Fuller, 3rd Mabel Emme.

Onions (Flat, plate)—1st Linda Emme, 3rd Susan Kay Emme.

Onions (Spanish)—1st Robert Fuller, 2nd Henry Emme, 3rd Mabel Emme.

Onions (Spanish, plate)—1st Susan Kay Emme, 2nd Linda Emme.

Onion Sets (White)—3rd Henry Emme, 4th Robert Fuller.

Onion Sets (Red)—1st Henry Emme, 2nd Robert Fuller, 3rd Mabel Emme.

Onion Sets (Yellow)—1st Robert Fuller, 2nd Henry Emme.

Onion Sets (Winter)—1st Robert Fuller, 2nd Henry Emme, 3rd Mabel Emme.

Turnips (Globe Type, peck)—1st Henry Emme, 3rd Robert Fuller.

Best Display of Vegetables—2nd Robert Fuller.

Best Display of Root Crops—1st Henry Emme, 2nd Robert Fuller, 3rd Mabel Emme.

Potatoes (Warba, plate of 5)—1st Linda Emme, 2nd Susan Kay Emme.

Potatoes (Largest by Weight)—3rd Robert Fuller, 4th Henry Emme.

Potatoes (Sweepstakes on best peck)—1st Henry Emme.

Pumpkins (Table Queen)—1st Henry Emme, 3rd Robert Fuller.

Pumpkins (straight neck or crook neck)—4th Henry Emme.

Pumpkins (Cushaws)—4th Henry Emme.

Pumpkins (Butternut) — 4th Henry Emme.

Pumpkin (Largest by Weight)—1st Henry Emme, 3rd Robert Fuller, 5th Mabel Emme.

Collective Muck Crop Display—2nd Robert Fuller, 4th Henry Emme.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran		6.18
St. Joe Church of Christ	61	12.35
Coburntown	133	19.46
Spencerville Methodist	80	17.91
Spencerville Lutheran	79	11.49

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
Worship Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Wayne Smith, Primary

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Rev. Allan Francis Stone, Pastor
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Morning Worship, Sermon topic, "Four Types of Soil" .... 10:30 a.m.
Scripture lesson: St. Mark 4:1-20
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship ..... 6:45 p.m.
Mr. Lewis Walter, Youth Director
Evening Worship, Sermon topic "The Temptations of Christ" 7:30
Scripture lesson: St. Matthew 4: 1-11
UNION CHAPEL
Morning Worship, Sermon topic, "Four Types of Soil" .... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.

The Ladies Aid of the Mt. Pleasant Church will hold their monthly meeting at Mrs. Mary Dickson's residence this Thursday afternoon.

Clarence Goings, Supt.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service - 10:30 August 10 and alternating Sundays.
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
Worship Service - 10:30 August 17 and alternating Sundays.
Worship in the Church of your choice every Sabbath.

SEPTEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

But Our Government IS All The People

Organization Influence

One of the hindrances to clear, unbiased thinking in our country today is our over-organization.

It makes no difference what level of society we may observe, there is a tendency to "unite" for reasons which are, in many instances, of pure selfishness. It is granted that much can be accomplished by working together, that much has been accomplished by working together. However, there are times when goals sought by one group or another are not in the best interest of all. To counteract these pressure groups, we then have opposition organizations formed until, in some instances, an individual may find himself "between the devil and the deep blue sea," that is, belonging to organizations which voice opposite views.

Unfortunately, the advances made by organization are nullified by the undue influence some groups can wield over public officials. The man who seeks public office, while not desiring to admit that he will show favoritism in return for support, still is aware that groups have an influence over their members. Just recently the Democratic candidate for president of the United States told a labor gathering that he favored repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law. In previous statements he had indicated that he favored revisions in the law but didn't think outright repeal was necessary. Evidently to keep on the good side of labor, he bowed to their wishes. Actually, opposition to the Taft-Hartley Law has become nonsensical. Any person who believes in fair play realizes that if management is subjected to certain regulations, labor must also have duties and obligations to perform. Therefore, any law regulating one must also govern the other. The working man realizes this; it's the higher-ups of labor who continue to oppose the Taft-Hartley Law, for its name only.

The shoe fits for Republicans, too. After the same presidential candidate for the Democrats had remarked before a veterans group recently that he would not show favoritism toward any group including that very group he was addressing, the Republican candidate for governor of the state of Indiana observed that the Democratic candidate was "against the veteran." That is a rather ridiculous conclusion to arrive at and obviously was voiced to get the vote of the veteran.

Such shenannigans can try the patience of voters who seek officials who will do what they say they will or will not do. We need public officials, including presidents and governors, who will not show favoritism toward ANY group or organization.

If Every One

If every one who drives a car could lie a month in bed,
With broken bones and stitched-up wounds, or fractures of the head,
And there endure the agonies that many people do,
They'd never preach safety any more to me or you.

If everyone could stand beside the bed of some close friend
And hear the doctor say "No hope" before the fatal end,
And see him there unconscious, never knowing what took place,
The laws and rules of traffic I am sure we'd soon embrace.

If everyone could meet the wife and children left behind
And step into the darkened home where once the sunlight shined,
And look upon "The Vacant Chair" where Daddy used to sit,
I'm sure each reckless driver would be forced to think a bit.

If every one who takes the wheel would say a little prayer
And keep in mind those in the car depending upon his care,
And make a vow and pledge himself to never take a chance,
The great crusade for safety then would suddenly advance.

—Ohio Drivers Manual

(Submitted by Harvey J. Hull)

This Week's . . . . . Washington Story

By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

COMMUNISM, RELIGION, AND MORALITY

THE testimony revealed before the McCarran Subcommittee of the Senate leaves no doubt as to the attitude of Communism toward Religion and Morality.

As a member of this Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary, it was my privilege to have personally questioned the witness, Mr. Herbert Romerstein on these subjects.

What Mr. Romerstein said, should be known to every citizen of Indiana. Therefore, I shall quote here verbatim from the testimony which he gave:

"Page 39 — SENATOR JENNER. 'In your association as a Communist Party member and a member of the various youth organizations you described in your testimony did you get any indoctrination along the lines of the churches; in other words, did you get into atheism?'

MR. ROMERSTEIN. 'Yes sir. Atheism is one of the basic party doctrines.'

SENATOR JENNER. 'How about the morals of the youth? Has any of that crept into these youth organizations?'

MR. ROMERSTEIN. 'The party concept of morality is this: If it is for the benefit of the party, then it is moral. If it is opposed to the needs of the party, then it is immoral.'"

Certainly, any movement which teaches our youth in this manner is cause for the greatest concern. It places upon the shoulders of every parent and every church organization a grave responsibility. This was emphasized by further questions which I propounded to the witness, Mr. Romerstein, as follows:

"SENATOR JENNER. 'What about the home and the church? What role can they play, if any, in this?'

MR. ROMERSTEIN. 'Once again, they too, have an educational job of comparing what they can give young people to what the Communists would give young people. Of course, the Communists make every effort to get young people away from both the home and the church and it is necessary for the home and the church, if they wish to win this battle, to conduct themselves in the way the Communists do, to educate their people on what their philosophy is.'"

That definite, effective steps have been taken by Congress is shown by the further questioning of the witness, Herbert Romerstein, by Mr. Richard Arens, the Staff Director of our Subcommittee, as follows:

"Page 40, MR. ARENS. 'What is it that the Communist Party most fears from the standpoint of its own well-being and its own objectives?'

MR. ROMERSTEIN. 'They have a number of fears. They are afraid for example, at the present time that it is going to be put out of business.'

MR. ARENS. 'What do you mean by that?'

MR. ROMERSTEIN. 'The effect of the McCarran Act will be to force the Communist Party to register its members, which would immediately make them ineffective and that its front organizations would also become ineffective.'"

This is not a political matter. In Congress, Democrats and Republicans oppose Communism. Every church member, every parent, in Indiana should join with us in this fight.

HOOSIER HAPPENINGS

By Harold Hanson

PIG WHISTLE - Three young gilts escaped from a pasture near Elwood. Much "whoo-ee" coaxing and chasing failed to corral them. They were on a highway so Joe Hickey, an Elwood policeman, got into the act. Trying anything, he blew his police whistle as he stood within their field. The three porkers promptly ran back inside the pasture. Hickey concluded pigs know the voice of authority even if some people don't.

PIN SHORTAGE - Tension — and serious, too — overflowed the Earl Morgan home near Winamac when their 10-month-old Jimmy Lloyd swallowed an open safety pin. The X-rays showed the pin high in the throat, point up. Then a trip to an Indianapolis hospital where a doctor pushed it into the child's stomach. But the anesthetic caused the baby to vomit and the pin moved into the esophagus again, this time point down. A doctor then was able to remove it. Crisis passed, the child's 10-year-old sister remarked: "I don't know how Jimmy ever found a safety pin around the house. We never can when we want one."

TOOTH KICKER - You know how it is when a toddler is sick at night, you often put the child in bed with you, hoping to provide solace. George Facik, an Indianapolis newspaper photographer, and his wife did just that. Their Mary Kay, 22 months, was ill, feverish and inconsolable in the middle of the night. Facik finally fell asleep but awoke with a painful start, for the lady had let loose a sleepy but hefty kick and completely ripped out some of his bridge work. Repairs are estimated at $125.

CONCERT NIGHT - In much of Indiana the trend is away from Saturday night shopping, and band concerts one night a week are almost becoming history. But not in North Manchester. The Chamber of Commerce there has announced a bonus night plan plus a band concert for every Saturday night as an attraction for shoppers.

REACHES EVERYWHERE - A total of 1,580 Indiana communities, of which 832 are towns, have no freight service except by trucks. They make up 49 per cent of all the cities, towns, communities and settlements in the state. Goods—and mail in many cases—are brought in and hauled out only by truck, no other service being available.

OLD SCHOOL BUY - Abandoned, one-room, brick school buildings are sold in Indiana by township trustees, often to become residences. In case you wonder what price they command, the former Smyrna school building near Greensburg was sold for $1,334, the highest bid. Even then bids had been re-taken because the first batch did not produce one equal to two-thirds of the appraised value of $2,000.

LAST RING - Jasper has eyed the steeple on its city hall for years, fearing a crash. So city fathers decreed it should come down. A contractor removed the landmark, which had topped the building since it was built in 1885 and with it took down another old relic, a fire bell which had hung there as long. Workmen couldn't resist ringing the bell for the last time before they dismantled it.

EVEN THEN - Paul R. Pate, Greenfield, was going through some old papers and found a 1910 license for a horse and buggy. It cost $1, was for a year and was issued by the mayor and city clerk.

PRIVATE HEARING - what did the chief of police say to the mayor in Rising Sun? It happened when Mayor I. H. Pate issued an order barring women from wearing shorts or halters on the streets of the Ohio River town. He told Chief John Smith to arrest offenders. Said Smith to the mayor: "Pinch 'em? Pinch 'em, heck! I'll bring 'em over to you and you can pinch 'em."

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

COMMUNIST AIMS KNOWN IN 1945—Seven years ago, a secret U.S. military intelligence report warned our government against the ill-advised policy of letting Russia divide and control China, Manchuria and Korea.

However, this information was never divulged to the public until August 13, 1952. With tragic accuracy, this report foretold the trouble and disaster which have occurred in the Far East.

The intelligence report was prepared by Brig. Gen. P. E. Peabody and was dated July 5, 1945—shortly before Russia entered World War II and before the Japanese surrendered on August 14.

The Peabody report declared that Russia, even before the end of World War II, was plotting Soviet domination of Korea, Manchuria and North China and that such actions some day would mean a showdown with the U. S. in the Pacific. It added "that the China Communist movement was part of the international Communist movement, sponsored and guided by Moscow" and pointed out that a "strong and stable" China would be impossible without the natural resources of North China and Manchuria and that the U. S. must insist on return of Manchuria, Mormosa and Pescadores to China or risk Soviet-dominated satellites in much of the Far East.

The intelligence report also declared that the U. S. must insist on a free and independent Korea.

Instead of following the Army intelligence recommendations, the government granted railroad, port and other concessions to Russia in Manchuria and North China and settled for a divided Korea, occupied in part by Russian troops. In less than five years since the Peabody report, the U. S. entered through Presidential decree the "police action" or war in Korea.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT INCREASES—The federal government now employs one out of every 24 persons holding a job in this country. For every 60 persons, men, women or children, there is now one federal worker. And the rolls are steadily increasing.

According to the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures, the federal government added employees at the rate of 310 a day, seven days a week, during the fiscal year which ended on June 30. The total number of employees on that date was 2,596,690. The increase during the year was 112,999. There are now 1,337,172 civilian employees in the Department of Defense. Other agencies employ 1,259,518. The Post Office Department alone added 25,541 employees last year and now employs a total of 523,822. None of these figures includes the men and women serving in the armed forces which is nearly 4 million.

WASHINGTON AND ANCIENT ROME—Col. O. R. McGuire, former counsel to the Compt. General, in a speech in Washington recently, said that federal officials have been drawing away from "Christian principles of government" and charged that there have been pay-offs to pressure groups which would "stagger the imagination of even the most dull-witted." The former government official said that a steady infiltration of Communists in government agencies has undermined and influenced the financial and foreign policies of the government.

HINTS ON HEALTH

by the Indiana State Medical Association

2,640 MORE

THERE are more physicians practicing in the United States today than ever before—a total of 211,680. This represents a net increase of 2,640 doctors of medicine in the United States during 1951.

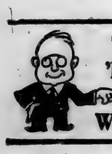
There are 6,325 persons who last year obtained for the first time, licenses to practice medicine in this country. New York led the list with the issuance of 1,107 licenses to doctors to practice medicine, and Indiana was sixteenth with the issuance of 238 licenses to practice medicine.

Through examination or by endorsement of credentials, a total of 12,008 licenses were issued in the United States and possessions last year. The 72 medical schools of the United States, approved by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association, show a rating of high medical training.

Of 5,018 graduates of these schools who took examinations last year for their licenses, 4,874 or 97.1 per cent passed. In comparison, only 842 or 57.9 per cent of the 1,455 graduates of other schools successfully passed state board examinations for their licenses.

The percentage of failure to pass state board examinations is high among these foreign educated doctors, more than half failing in 1950, and last year, slightly less than half.

During 1951, 524 graduates of foreign schools of medicine, including graduates of Canadian schools, successfully passed state board examinations in the United States.



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SEPTEMBER

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616

Apple Pie

Cool weather calls for hearty desserts—such as this tender, juicy Apple Pie—served warm.

Serve the all-time favorite, Apple Pie, for dessert tonight when hungry children trip in from school. It doesn't take long to make—and how pleased your family will be.

The recipe for the crust makes golden color and tenderness as easy . . . well, as easy as pie. The pretty design is no trick at all. Make one like it or draw upon your imagination plus a cookie cutter for your own version. Be sure, though, that there are openings in the top of the crust to let out flavor-laden steam from the baking apples. Press the top and bottom layers of pastry together and there'll be no spilling over of savory juices.

If you are hurried, order a baker's pie and pop it in a low-heat oven just before dinner is called.

Everyone is convinced that Apple Pie is good eating. Ever consider, though, that it has important nutrient contributions? The enriched flour in the crust contributes extra B-vitamins, food iron and protein. The apples add more vitamins and minerals.

Feature Apple Pie at your next dessert party. Trim the pie with wedges of sharp Cheddar cheese and serve along with a bowl of grapes and a dish of salted mixed nuts.

APPLE PIE

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup shortening
3 to 5 tablespoons cold water

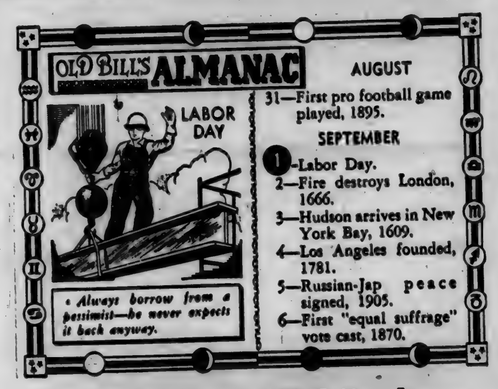
Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Sprinkle with water, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Divide dough in half and let stand while preparing Apple Filling. Roll out half of pastry to circle ⅛ inch thick and line pie pan with it. Fill with Apple Filling. Roll out other half of pastry to circle to cover pie pan. Place on top of Apple Filling. Trim and flute edges. Cut design in top pastry. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) 15 minutes. Reduce to a moderate oven (350°F.) and continue baking 30 minutes, or until apples are tender.

Apple Filling

1 ½ quarts apples
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup sugar (about)
2 tablespoons enriched flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Peel and slice apples. Mix lightly with butter or margarine and lemon juice. Combine sugar, flour and cinnamon and mix well with apples. Arrange evenly in pie shell.

Makes 1 9-inch apple pie.



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Deer Season Rules Given

Rules and regulations for the 1952 deer season in southern Indiana, compiled by Henry Cottingham, director of the fish and game division of the Indiana Department of Conservation, were released recently by County Clerk Ralph Bruce and the county conservation officer, Arman Campbell, of Auburn.

The regulations follow:

1. Licenses issued for the year 1952 shall be valid in the following counties only: Bartholomew, Brown, Clark, Dubois, Jackson, Jennings, Lawrence, Martin, Monroe, Morgan, Orange, Perry, Pike, Scott, Spencer, Warrick, Washington and in Crawford County west of highway no. 66 from Leavenworth north to the Washington county line.

2. License to hunt, shoot, kill, capture or to pursue deer shall be valid from the 6th day of November, 1952, to the 8th day of November, 1952, both dates inclusive only.

3. Deer may be taken only with a bow and arrow or with a 12, 16 or 20 gauge shotgun loaded with a rifled slug.

4. Only broad-head large game arrows may be used.

5. Only bows of 40 pounds weight or over may be used.

6. Poisoned or explosive arrows or bows drawn, held or released by mechanical means shall not be used.

7. Bow and arrows only may be used in certain designated areas on Brown County state park. A map of the park will be available at the entrance with the permissible hunting areas delineated thereon and maps will also be available in the office of the department, 311 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

8. Deer may be hunted only between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. central standard time.

9. One deer only may be taken. This deer may be of either sex and of any age.

10. The deer license sold to each hunter includes:

(a) License number insignia (red) to be worn on the back while hunting.

(b) A metal locking seal bearing the license number of the licensee and the year of its issue which must be affixed to the carcass between the tendon and the bone of the leg before the carcass is transported.

(c) A hunt report postal card will be provided with the license, and it must be detached, filled out and mailed not later than 3 days after the close of the season whether a deer is killed or not. Licensees failing to return the hunt report card will be refused the purchase of a special deer license for subsequent seasons.

11. The use of dogs, domestic animals, automobiles, aircraft or any mechanical conveyance, salt or bait of any kind, is forbidden.

12. The running of dogs in any manner or for any reason, either during the daytime or night time, is prohibited in the counties designated under Section 1, from sunset November 5, 1952, to sunrise November 9, 1952, both times and dates inclusive.

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Thursday Friday
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CARSON CITY

Saturday
Ginger Rogers, Jack Carson
The GROOM WORE SPURS
Buffalo Bill in
TOMOHAWK TERRITORY

Sunday and Monday
Dan Dailey, Joanne Dru
The Story of Dizzy Dean
PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS

Tuesday and Wednesday
Mitzi Gaynor, Dennis Day
GOLDEN GIRL

Letters to the Editor

Hi Ted,

When I told mom to tell you I made corporal, I meant for you to change my address. I didn't care whether you put it in the paper or not. I told her to tell you to change my address but I got the News this morning and it still had PFC on it so I thought I'd better write and tell you myself.

They got us (60 of us) up Monday night at 100 or I should say early Tuesday morning, to go up in the mountains and fight a forest fire and we never got back until 6:00 Tuesday night and we never had any sleep all this time and we couldn't take time to eat so we was a tired and hungry bunch when we got back. We was hoping we'd get the day off to catch up on our sleep but we didn't and we got up at 6:00 this morning.

Well, it's time to go back to work so I'll close now.

"Cpl." Jerry Baker 1243155
SMS-1, PW MCAS El Toro
Santa Ana, Calif.

Well, you see, Jerry, this way we got a letter to put in the paper.

Okay, General, your address has been changed. —Ed.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: II Samuel 11:2—12:23; 15:34-36; 16:5-13; 18:5, 31-33; 19:1-8, 18b-20, 24-18:25.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 51: 1-17.

Growth of a Soul

Lesson for September 7, 1952

AFTER A MAN IS DEAD, and indeed while he is still alive, we ought to remember the best about him and forget the worst. That is how we want to be treated, ourselves. But human beings are so perverse that we often do just the opposite. We remember the worst, forget the best. This is so in the case of the great King David.

Dr. Foreman

A novel was once written about him in which his lie was pictured as a curve high in the middle, bending down sharply at both ends. After his great sins of adultery and murder, so the story went, he went on down and down hill to the end. This is not the picture we get from the Bible. In many ways his later days were sad; his fortunes declined, as we say. But his soul did not decline. The latter days of David show us how even a man who has sinned can rise again; how even an ageing man can grow in soul.

• • •

Signs of Growth

NOT THAT a man has to sin as David did in order to grow. In order to be healthy it is not necessary to be half-dead with ever first; yet even after a long stay in the sanitarium it is possible for a man to make his way to full health and strength.

Now David, though he fell, "did not blind his soul with clay." The experience struck down his pride; he realised with shame what he had done. Some men must wake bitterly to the fact of their own weakness before they can begin to take hold of God's strength. At any rate, we can see signs of growth in David's soul.

One of these signs is humility before God. Take the story of his flight from his capital, for example. He could have hardly been in a worse state. His loved son Absalom had become a rebel, his throne was in danger, his friends were turning against him, even his life was not safe. Another man might have committed suicide, or sat in his deserted palace bitterly awaiting the end. Another man might have returned Shimei's foul language, curse for curse.

But David moves through all this as a man who realizes he deserves his troubles, knows it is God who is bringing these hard things to pass, and bows humbly under whatever God sends. His kingdom was shrinking, but his soul was growing again.

• • •

Is the Young Man Safe?

ANOTHER plain sign of inward growth was David's attitude to his bad son Absalom. That young man had ceased to be a son, but the old man did not cease to be a father. The young man would have stopped at nothing, he would have killed his father without hesitating, in order to gain the kingdom for himself. But David was willing to lose the kingdom, if by so doing he could keep from losing his son.

General Joab, a professional killer, could see no point in David's generosity. He believed David should be a king first and a father afterwards. It was Joab who against David's strict orders finally killed Absalom.

But in death as in life, David loved that wild young man. No more tragic scene is found in history than David's lament, "Would God I had died for thee, A Absalom, my son, my son." It does not sound like a lament for a dead enemy, and it was not; it was a father's grief for his son. The grief came late; David should long before those days have remembered his duty as a father to Absalom. But late though it was, David's tears show that in him his soul still grew.

• • •

No Cheap Sacrifice

ONE OTHER sign of soul-growth comes to the surface: a single sentence from David on the day when he bought the land where the temple was to be built. The owner Ornan (Araunah) would have given the land free; but David insisted on paying the full value. "I will not offer burnt offerings unto the Lord my God which cost me nothing," he said.

No one would have blamed him for taking advantage of the owner, cutting the price a little. When david was a younger man he might have done it; but not now. No one else would know it, perhaps; but God would know it.

It was a sign that David was no longer the half-grown soul he had once been. For a man never really grows up till he does what he does, not because of fear, or ambition, or reputation, nor for any reason but because he knows how God is going to look at it.

K of P Inspection Next Wednesday

St. Joe Lodge No. 400 of the Knights of Pythias will hold its annual inspection at the K of P Hall in St. Joe on Wednesday, September 10, at 8:30 p.m.

Pot-luck lunch will be served.

All members of the lodge are urged to attend this meeting.

Lions Club Resumes Meetings Monday

The St. Joe-Spencerville Lions Club will resume its regular meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month next Monday, September 8.

The club dispensed with meetings during the summer months.

The program for the first meeting includes planning for the lunch stand at the county fair.

Spencerville News

William Miller was brought home from the hospital Sunday afternoon while little Jimmie Miller remained yet for a few weeks. He is reported as getting along fine.

Davey Doll SN returned to his base at Orange, Texas, last Saturday after spending a 30-day leave in the home of his parents.

Mrs. Ada Whitacre and children of Highland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doll and Roy Maxwell are the proud grand parents of Mary Kathryn, a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell in Memorial Hospital in South Bend on Saturday, August 23.

J. C. Baker, son of Mr. LaVon Baker, was brought home from the hospital Saturday where he was a patient for a week with a broken leg suffered in an automobile accident.

Mr. Edward Woodring who is a patient at the Methodist Hospital is reported to be in fair condition.

Several from Spencerville attended the State Fair in Indianapolis over the week-end.

George Doll did not suffer a crushed foot in an automobile accident as reported in the News recently. He suffered injuries to both knees, bruises and a severe case of poison ivy. Mrs. Doll who was hospitalized with chest injuries, broken ribs, scalp laceration and bruises is convalescing rapidly at home.

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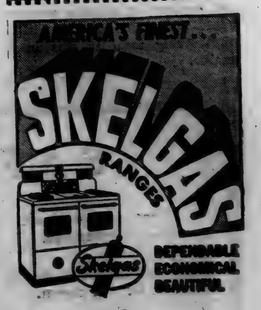

FISHER'S Corner Market

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

SEPTEMBER

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Answer to Question No. 1:

The presence of stones in the gall bladder is not usually dangerous. When symptoms show the probability of gall bladder disease and the X-ray reveals gall stones, surgical removal of the gall bladder may be indicated. As a direct result of modern advances in surgery and the new drugs mortality from this operation has been reduced to almost nil.

Answer to Question No. 2:

In the United States more than 95 per cent of children under the age of 15 have some decay in their permanent teeth. Parents and school officials should watch the children's teeth much more carefully, and refer the children to the family dentist or existing dental clinics. This would definitely improve dental health.

Answer to Question No. 3:

Psittacosis or parrot fever is a serious disease easily transmitted to humans but rather rare in the United States. It is caused by a virus common in birds (mostly parrots), and shows itself with high fever which remains high for about three weeks. Mortality used to be about 20 per cent of those infected with the disease. Some of the newer drugs have greatly reduced the number of deaths.

(Copyright 1951 by Health Information Foundation)

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Wanted to buy—10 milk cows. Bob Walters, phone 22F22. 34t1p

For sale—plywood boat, good shape. Paul Moore, St. Joe. 34t1p

Order fall fertilizer now. Jay Snyder, ph. St. Joe 30F4. 31tf

Restaurant help wanted. Scotties Truck Stop. U.S. 6, phone 723R, west end, Butler, Ind. 33t2p

Wanted—bean acreage for combining. Sam Miller, ph. 30F31. 33t4p

Balbo rye seed for sale. $2.50 bu. Dick Crow, ph. 50F12. 33t2p

Saws filed, hand tools sharpened, light welding (bench work). Glen Cole, ph. St. Joe 90F11. 32t4p

For sale—2 Beagle hound pups, 6 mos. old. Bill Beebe. 33t2p

Local News

The softball game between Sechler's and Partee's industrial teams for Friday night has been re-scheduled for Monday evening, September 8, at 8 o'clock.

Herman C. Diederich, a former resident of near Auburn, died August 29 at Fort Wayne. Funeral services were conducted Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Auburn. Survivers include two daughters, Mrs. Norbert May of Waterloo and Mrs. Carl Swift of Camp Polk, La.; a son, Gene, of northwest of St. Joe; four brothers, Paul and Carl of Garrett, August of Fort Wayne and Walter of Deshler, O.; two sisters, Mrs. Nevin Good of Kendallville and Mrs. Lloyd Trumbull of Garrett; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Ethel May Wineland of Auburn has filed suit for separate maintenance in the DeKalb Circuit Court in Auburn. W. Glen Wineland was named defendant. The plaintiff asked suitable support and an order authorizing her to reside in their home. The couple married October 1, 1930, and separated August 13. She accuses her husband of creating constant strife between them and alleges that living together was intolerable.

St. Joe Churches defeated the Spencerville Lutheran Church softball team last Friday evening by a 1-0 score. In perhaps the best game at the local diamond this year, Jerry Blauser gave up three hits, one a game-winning home run off the bat of Bob Draggoo, and "Red" Strombeck, hurling for the St. Joe team, gave up but two safeties. The prelim went to the Pony Leaguers over their Dads, 5-4.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gore and two children of Fort Wayne spent two weeks vacationing and sight seeing in Wisconsin and Minnesota, spending a few days fishing at Grouse Lake and a week at Fish Hook Lake, Park Rapids, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Garrett the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waltz of Chicago were also guests in the same home.

The September meeting of the Wittenberg Brotherhood will be held in the Methodist Church at Hamilton Wednesday, September 10. The DeKalb County chorus will furnish several numbers and Larry Brandon will be the guest speaker. Supper will be served promptly at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Cora Orr and Mrs. Helen Moore and children of Greenfield, who spent a week at Lake Webster, called on Mrs. Ralph Sechler Monday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Carlos Church and Mrs. Sechler then returned the visit at Lake Webster Tuesday afternoon.

"Chuck" Freeburn reported this week that he saw an uncle, Claude Freeburn, of Lake City, Florida, at the family reuninon for the first time in 22 years—that's Chuck's whole life, so far.

Richard Wasson is one of those lucky fishermen. Recently a 2 lb. bass jumped right out of the water into his boat.

Harvey Hull called on Mrs. F. R. Bowman at Butler last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kline and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Duker and family of Wabash picnicked with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and family Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and sons, John and Phil, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mrs. Marvin Cole and son, Francis, and family of Detroit were Labor Day guests in the Glen Cole home. Ray Lehman and family were Sunday evening guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Auburn are the proud parents of a baby daughter. Mrs. Smith is the former Nancy Monroe.

Bill Monroe, wife and baby of Rockville, Ill., were Labor Day guests of V. R. Monroe and wife.

Don Sechler has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Staman while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sechler, spent a week in Minnesota fishing. Gerry Dilley visited in the same home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dilley vacationed in Michigan over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Holman were at Indianapolis Sunday and Monday attending the state fair.

Walter Morr was among those who attended the state fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haberkorn and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Eggeman at Pretty Lake Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Appleman of Fort Wayne.

DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Association Inc.'s custumers and friends will again have an opportunity to hear some of the leading dairy specialists in the country at the Fifth Annual Indiana Field Day sponsored jointly by Purdue University and American Breeders Service to be held on Monday, September 15, at the stud, Route 2, Carmel, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scrivo and family of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox were Saturday dinner guests in the Don Burley home.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell returned last Thursday from Tecumseh, Mich., where she visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hadsell. While there she attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Beverly, and Gordon Arnott.

Members of the St. Joe Girls' softball team are requested to turn in their T-shirts and caps to Yeiser's Standard Service or to Ray Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Geogre Beams attended church Sunday morning at the Lutheran Chapel at Clear Lake. Rev. Oldenson of the Lutheran Hour radio program was the speaker.

Mrs. Marguerite Hercules of Tyler, Texas, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman, and sister, Mrs. Millaard Gruber, and family of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Cecil Martin of Woodburn and Mrs. Jack McBride of Hicksville spent Sunday evening with Elizabeth Milliman.

The days are getting shorter—and the faces of baseball fans longer as September arrives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family of Spencerville were callers on Mrs. Viena Rude Sunday afternoon.

Charles McIntosh, Doris Essley, Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman and Mrs. Viena Rude spent Monday at the Van Wert County Fair.

Cecil Martin and family of Woodburn and Jack McBride and family of Hicksville spent Sunday afternoon with Argyl Sechler and daughter, Marjean.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ridgway and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swift and family of Camp Polk, La., were called here by the sudden deaths of Mrs. Roy Culler, mother of Mrs. Ridgway, and Mr. Herman Diederich, father of Mrs. Swift, the former Joan Diederich. The husbands returned to camp Wednesday and their families remained for a few weeks' stay.

Ed Wade's new address is PFC Elbert E. Wade 1277526, VMR-353, 3d MAW-FMF, MCAS, Miami, Fla.

Bobby Bell of Fort Wayne spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pugsley and children of near Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughter of St. Joe enjoyed a potluck birthday dinner at their parents' home Monday in honor of Carl Pugsley. The men spent the day fishing.

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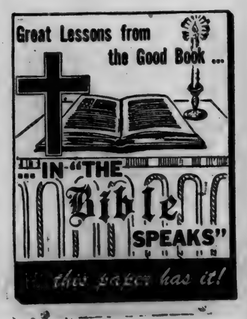

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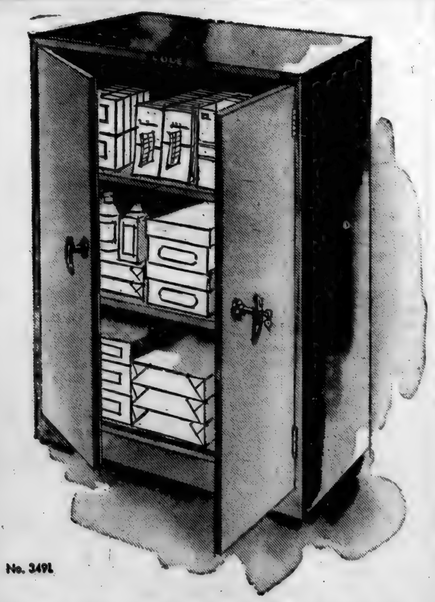
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The News Office

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1941 Chevrolet 2 door, radio, heater, new paint	275.00
1941 Buick sedan	395.00
1941 Chevrolet 2 door, heater, motor changed	325.00
1942 DeSoto coupe, heater	295.00
1937 Chevrolet Fordor, radio, heater	150.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor	225.00
1939 Buick sedan	235.00
1936 Ford tudor	95.00
1942 Buick Roadmaster sedan	295.00
1941 Chrysler sedan	295.00
1940 Chevrolet 2 door, heater	195.00
1937 Buick sedan	150.00
1941 Plymouth coupe	295.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle	1475.00
1946 Ford 1 ton pickup, new rebuilt motor	695.00
1950 Ford F6 158" WB	1295.00
1939 Ford 1-2 ton panel	250.00
1939 Ford 1 ton panel	250.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 30—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

millions prefer electric water heating for the same reasons they prefer electric light!

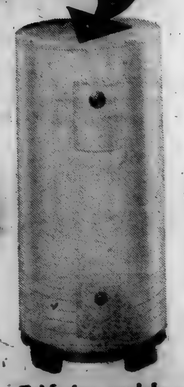
it's clean, safe, thrifty, worry-free

Why do you use electric lights at home? Because you know from experience that electricity's the cleanest, safest, thriftiest way—the *best* way, all things considered—to do the job.

You want the same dependable performance in a water heater . . . so let electricity do that task, too!

It makes sense. People who use electric water heaters say it does—and there are more of them every day. You couldn't pay 'em to go back to old-time methods.

Your plumber or electric appliance dealer has a size and type of electric water heater for every family, every purse.



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SEPTEMBER

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, September 11, 1952 | NUMBER 35

Around the Town

With the Editor

I was nosing around Milt Ritenour's welding and repair shop the other day taking note of his equipment and stuff. I noticed a nice looking ornamental iron railing with an "M" centered in white. It turned out that Milt dabbles in the fancy work and from the looks of that job turns out some pretty nice stuff.

That "M" was for Morr—Walter is getting it for his place. Then there was another complicated-looking rig for a railing for one of the Coburns, "Babe" or "Mutt", I guess. It was complicated because the steps evidently have a turn and the rail must do likewise.

If you need an ornamental iron railing, you might take a look at Milt's work. Looks good to me.

Some of the boys thought that practice fire run last Friday was the real McCoy. Jiggs hollered for an ax with the comment—"Let's bust a window and find out where the fire is!"

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEET

Republican women of three townships, Concord, Spencer and Newville, will hold a meeting Monday, September 15.

The meeting will be held at the Spencerville fire hall and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

IN MEMORY—

—of Grandson, Donald Kinsey, who passed away, September 7, 1946.

The road into the sunset
Is one we each must tread—
And though it brings us sorrow
When a loved one goes ahead,
Still there is comfort knowing
We will meet again some day
When grief and pain are over,
And the clouds have rolled away.

Grandmother, Margaret Sheardy

Auxiliary Officers Installed

The Auxiliary of the Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283 held its installation of officers Tuesday evening, September 2, at the post home.

Mrs. Virginia Layman of Churubusco, 4th district president, was the installing officer. The unit also had as its guest Mrs. Blanche Irons, 4th district secretary.

After the meeting members and guests retired to the dining room where refreshments were served by Harriett Baker, Doris Yeiser and Gretchen Noragon.

Mrs. Layman thanked the unit for their fine cooperation in district work during the past year.

A lovely bouquet of gladioli was presented to the retiring president, Mrs. Noragon, by the unit.

Mrs. Mildred Ridgway, new president, then announced her chairmen for the coming year.

The chairmen are as follows:
Americanism—Harriett Baker.
Child Welfare—Alice Reidenbach.
Civil Defense—Louise Church.
Community Service — Louise Church.
Constitution and By-Laws—Pat Yeiser.
Education of Orphans and Veterans—Ann Sechler.
Finance—Doris Yeiser.
Gold Star—Laura Schendel.
Junior Activities—Hazel Littlefield.
Knightstown Home — Agnes Monroe.
Legislation—Edna Jenkins.
Membership—Bernice Miller.
Merritt System — Josephine Kees.
Music—Gretchen Noragon.
National Security — Florence Walters.
Pan-American—Josephine Kees.
Past-President Parley—Gretchen Noragon.
Poppy Day—Louise Church.
Publicity—Gretchen Noragon.
Radio—Ann Sechler.
Rehabilitation—Gretchen Noragon.
Service Sale—Doris Yeiser.

Work, Auction, Scrap Drive Set For Sept. 27

The St. Joe Valley Recreation Club has made plans for a big day on the 27th of this month when they will combine a "work day" at the ball diamond with a scrap drive and auction sale.

At the club's regular monthly meeting last Thursday at the school house in St. Joe, president Frank Sechler made the following committee-chairman appointments:

William Beebe, loading and hauling fill dirt.
Walter Morr, benefit auction.
Francis Dulle, scrap drive.

The "work day" is planned to haul in several loads of fill dirt to build up the outfield at the local diamond. Left field in particular needs filling in.

The benefit auction and scrap drive are planned to raise funds for payment of the club's outstanding indebtedness of around $1100 in the form of non-interest bearing bonds.

All other debts have been paid for by the club's activities of the past year and the operation of a refreshment stand at the diamond during ball games.

It is planned to have a full day of work at the diamond and Bill Staman was appointed chairman of a committee to see that a lunch would be served to those working at the diamond and those assisting in the scrap drive.

Club members and others interested in helping on that date are asked to keep September 27 an "open date."

The work day will be climaxed by the benefit auction.

Tigers' Court Schedule Given

The Concord Twp. High School basketball schedule for 1952-53 was announced Wednesday by Principal Charles McCreery.

Two games remain to be scheduled. One has been tentatively set with Salem Center but the date has not been chosen. A second unfilled date will also be announced at a later date.

The Tigers, under coach Bob Dragoo, open their court season at Waterloo on Saturday, November 1. The first home game will be played the following Tuesday, November 4, at the St. Joe gym with Harlan furnishing the opposition.

The schedule is as follows (two additional dates to be added later):

Nov. 1—Waterloo, there.
Nov. 4—Harlan, here.
Nov. 7—Woodburn, here.
Nov. 14—Churubusco, here.
Nov. 18—Hicksville, here.
Nov. 25—Ashley, there.
Dec. 9—Spencerville, there.
Dec. 12—Hamilton, there.
Dec. 16—Scott Center, here.
Jan. 8-9-10—County Tourney.
Jan. 16—Butler, there.
Jan. 23—Spencerville, here.
Jan. 30—Woodburn, there.
Feb. 6—Pleasant Lake, here.
Feb. 10—Scott Center—here.
Feb. 13—Metz, there.
Feb. 20—Hamilton, here.
Feb. 25 & 28—Sectional Tourney.

'Into Each Life-'

No one likes to bring notes of sadness into the hearts of the kiddies, such as was done a few weeks ago with the announcement of the opening of school.

So to offset the previous bad news, here's a note of joy for those imprisoned behind bars of books for the next eight months.

The following dates are those on which school will NOT be in session:

Oct. 3, DeKalb County Fair School Day.
Oct. 23 and 24, Indiana State Teacher Convention.
Nov. 27 and 28, Thanksgiving vacation.
Dec. 20 to 28 inclusive, Christmas vacation.
Jan. 1, New Year's Day.
April 3, Good Friday.

Local Dealer 2nd In Sales Contest

Walter's Trading Post has been designated second place winner in a contest sponsored by International Harvester Co. for its appliance dealers. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walter, owners of the establishment, will receive a ten-day trip to Bermuda in October for their sales during the contest.

Harvester dealers were given the opportunity to win five prizes beginning June 16 when the sales contest began. The contest was concluded on Saturday, August 30.

First prize was won by a Fort Wayne firm.

First prize was a trip to Bermuda plus merchandise, the second a trip to Bermuda and the last three prizes merchandise awards.

The Walters will leave Thursday, October, 9, for New York where they will sail on the "Queen of Bermuda" on their expenses-paid trip. They will return the Saturday of the following week.

Absentee Voters Must Be Registered

Any DeKalb County serviceman who is of voting age may cast an absentee ballot for the November elections providing preliminary steps, required by law, are taken, according to Ralph W. Bruce, DeKalb County Clerk.

Mr. Bruce announced Monday that the serviceman who will be away from the county November 2 may apply now for an absentee registration form in the clerk's office in the court house.

He emphasized that parents of soldiers now overseas may send the GI's name and address to the county clerk's office and the registration form and an application for the absentee voting ballot will be sent to the serviceman.

All the serviceman has to do then is to make out the forms and mail them back to Mr. Bruce and the absentee ballot will be mailed to him.

If the serviceman has already been registered with the county clerk, he need only apply for the absentee voting ballot.

Mr. Bruce said that the last day that the absent serviceman may register with his office is October 6 and the application must be in his office by that time to make the serviceman eligible to vote.

Other persons eligible to cast absentee ballots are those gainfully employed or on business outside the county, those attending school or college outside the county and anyone who is a wife or dependent of persons covered in the above categories.

The last day to file for the absent voter ballot is November 1.

GREEN PASTURE CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

The winner of the 1952 DeKalb County green pasture contest is M. R. Brechbill of Richland Twp., according to an announcement by Ernest J. Lesiuk, county agent.

Mr. Brechbill had 14 acres of pasture consisting of a mixture of alfalfa, red clover, Ladino, timothy, brome and alsike. This had a carrying capacity of 20 cows and six heifers for 58 days. He had 35 pigs and made 28 tons of hay.

The fertilizing practices he used consisted of 300 pounds of 3-12-12 on small grains. This was followed by 0-20-0 used at the rate of 160 pounds per acre.

Mr. Brechbill has ben a dairy man for a number of years. He carries out all the practices which make a good grass and legume mixture for roughage. He was also the 1951 champion of the DeKalb County green pasture contest.

Robert Witt of Spencer Twp. was one of the ten township winners in the contest. He received 300 pounds of 0-12-12, donated by the Spencerville Elevator.

Practice Run A Success For Volunteers

The St. Joe and Spencerville Volunteer Fire Departments held a practice run Friday evening of last week unloading their fire fighting equipment at the school house in St. Joe.

The results of the test run were gratfying to fire department officials as the time elapsed from the moment the alarm sounded until four streams of water were being pumped at the chool house some five blocks away was but six minutes. That was for the St. Joe unit. The Spencerville unit received a call at 6:36 p.m. and eight and one-half minutes later was pumping three streams of water on the building in St. Joe.

A call was also made for the auxiliary trailer at the St. Joe fire house. This unit was pumping water at the scene of the test just three and one-half minutes after the call was put in for it.

The practice session was held to determine how efficiently local fire fighting equipment could be handled.

Big Shows Guaranteed For This Area

The Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons have been unanimously accepted into membership in the Arena Managers' Asociation, a national association comprised of more than 30 members identified with large arenas and amusement centers throughout the United States.

The decision to join the association, which has its headquarters in the RKO Building in New York City, was made because of the transfer of Zollner Piston promotions, such as the profesional basketball team, "Holiday On Ice" and other entertainment ventures, to the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum, one of the largest and most commodious arenas in the country.

The Arena Managers' Association was formed several years ago. Because these arenas and amusement centers are used for a multiplicity of purposes and that their problems of operation are unlike those which confront a completely theatrical or commercial venture, it was deemed advisable that the operators correlate their efforts along common lines, that is, to work together to bring to their communities varied amusement, cultural and athletic programs.

The first show coming to Fort Wayne through the association, sponsored by the Zollner Pistons, will be "The Biggest Show of '52" starring Nat (King) Cole, Sarah Vaughn and Stan Kenton and his orchestra. They will appear at the Coliseum Tuesday, October 21. The first Zollner-sponsored event will be "Holiday On Ice of 1953" which opens October 1 and runs through October 9.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Twp. Junior Home Demonstration Club held its August meeting with Rose Means.

The meeting opened with the club collect, followed by the song, "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet." Devotions were given by Mrs. Allison. Mrs. Means gave the lesson on cake decoration which was very interesting.

It was announced that election of officers will be held at the next regular meeeting.

Plans were discused for the the county fair. Then Ellen Fetters gave an interesting report on her trip to Purdue.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. Means gave each member a cup cake to decorate. This preceded serving of the cakes with a delicious lunch.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Marcia Sible.

Lenard Fisher In Final List Of Showing Winners

Final records of judging at the Indiana Centennial State Fair show that Lenard Fisher of St. Joe won places in the showing of Hampshire boars.

Mr. Fisher's winners included "Masters Winner," 2nd in judging for junior yearling boar; "Fisher's Model," 3rd in judging for senior boar pig and a 7th rating also in the same division.

A. J. Moore of Butler took 34 prizes on sheep shown at the fair. Wappes Bros. of near Garrett won four prizes on hogs shown at the fair. Cherrygarth Farms of near Auburn placed a 7th in shorthorn bulls calved after January 1, 1952.

Arthur Emrick & Son of Auburn won 15 placings in sheep competition.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with deep gratitude that we wish to express our sincere thanks to each and all who so graciously assisted and extended sympathy in the passing of our husband and father. Your thoughtfulness in our sorrow has meant so much and will always be remembered.

Mrs. Flossie Rhoads
Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	134	21.45
St. Joe Church of Christ	64	16.15
St. Joe Lutheran	50	4.33
Spencerville Lutheran	75	12.08
Spencerville Methodist	79	15.56

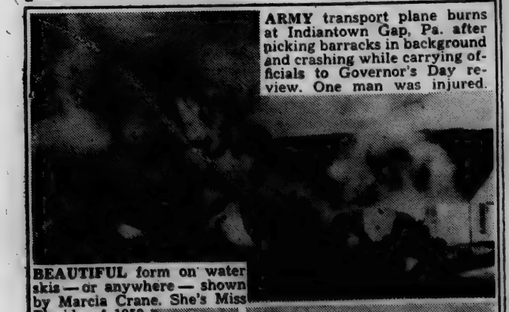
Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
Worship Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Wayne Smith, Primary

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Rev. Allan Francis Stone, Pastor
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Evening Worship; Sermon topic "The Lost Sheep." Scripture lesson: St. Luke 15:3-10. ..... 8 p.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Morning Worship; Sermon topic "The Price of Discipleship." Scripture lesson: St. Luke 14:25-35. ..... 10:30 a.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Clarence Goings, Supt.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service - 10:30 August 10 and alternating Sundays.
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
Worship Service - 10:30 August 17 and alternating Sundays.
Worship in the Church of your choice every Sabbath.

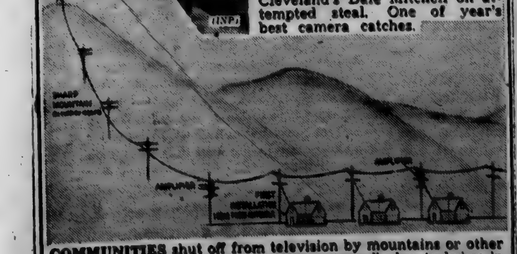
People, Spots In The News



ARMY transport plane burns at Indiantown Gap, Pa. after picking barracks in background and crashing while carrying officials to Governor's Day review. One man was injured.

BEAUTIFUL form on water skis — or anywhere — shown by Marcia Crane. She's Miss Florida of 1952.

AIRBORNE is Yank second-baseman Billy Martin after tagging Cleveland's Dale Mitchell on attempted steal. One of year's best camera catches.



COMMUNITIES shut off from television by mountains or other barriers are turning to "community antenna" plan to bring in clear reception. Sketch-diagram shows how RCA's Antenaplex system works in Pottsville, Pa., for example. Master antenna atop Sharp mountain catches signals, which are carried down by coaxial cable, with amplifiers every half-mile, and piped into houses, which need no roof-top antennas of their own.

SEPTEMBER

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The St. Joe News

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Our Fire Department

The results of the practice run made by the local volunteer fire departments last Friday should be a source of comfort to residents of St. Joe and the surrounding community. It's particularly gratifying to the residents of our town who have the convenience of a water system for the protection it offers in case of fire. Frequent failures in fighting fires in rural communities have been due to the lack of a sufficient water supply. With the water system in St. Joe that possibility is practically eliminated and with the promptness with which the men of the fire department answered the call, the picture becomes even rosier.

We all engage in griping, complaining of what our town doesn't have and overlooking what it does have. St. Joe has several things for which it can be thankful—including people, businesses and organizations—and it has also people, businesses and organizations which do little or nothing for community betterment. Fortunately, the fire department belongs to the former category. Whatever St. Joe lacks in equipment is compensated for by the cooperation extended by the volunteers who hop on the truck on a fire run.

It has been mentioned here before that the department needs a new fire truck and, along with it, a new fire house. Little interest apparently has been aroused, except on the part of the firemen who know their needs. As in everything else, nothing will be done until someone suffers a personal or property loss due to a lack of fire fighting equipment.

Whether or not we get a new truck and fire house remains to be seen. In the meantime, St. Joe can be thankful for the facilities it has and the men who are ready to answer the wail of the siren—right now.

Shall We Pay Our Debts?

Sometime next year a new milestone is expected to be reached in Washington, D. C. The national debt, according to several official estimates, will reach the legal limit of $275,000,000,000. If it wishes, Congress may lift the limit to some new astronomical heights. If Congress doesn't whoever is President next year will be obligated to operate the government within its income.

This will be an important milestone. It will bring a decision on whether to place additional mortgages on earnings of future generations or whether we citizens of today shall begin paying our own way. I've been studying the budget for this fiscal year—"House Document No. 285." It weighs five pounds, one ounce. It contains 1,222 pages. Two paragraphs, 15 lines of type, are devoted to "Borrowing and The Public Debt." Those two paragraphs predict that the $275,000,000,000 debt will be reached next year.

If the people of America knew and understood all the facts involved in the decision to be made on the limit for the national debt, they would flood Congress wth requests not to permit a further increase. For the past week I've been examining some of the facts. In 1900 we had a public debt of slightly more than one billion dollars. Fifteen years later the debt was smaller. The Federal government borrowed money throughout World War I. But beginning in 1920 and for the next 10 years the budget was balanced and the debt reduced each year—following the pay-as-you-go practice that had been the rule since our Federal government was founded.

In 19 of the 22 years from 1930 to 1952 the government each year spent more money than it received, and thus the debt grew—in peacetime as well as wartime. The budget for our present fiscal year called for expenditures of $91,400,000,000. Congress whittled this down to $80,300,000,000, which is more than the average spent during each of the four big spending years of World War II. The approved budget will necessitate the borrowing of about $10,000,000,000 and will push the debt close to the $275,000,000,000 limit.

So we're not paying our way today. We didn't pay our way in 19 of the last 22 years. Since 1930 we the people, through our government, have borrowed $260,000,000,000—a quarter of a trillion dollars. How much of it will today's earners pay? How much will this adult generation leave to be paid by today's children? These are fair questions. Some political orators answer: "Forget the national debt; forget the fact that we're borrowing; we're doing all right, aren't we?"

Debts have to be repaid—by someone, sometime. If we do not pay this debt made during our lifetime, who will? Future generations will have to. If we are to pay it, we must do three things that aren't easily done: (1) reduce government spending; (2) balance the budget; and (3) begin immediately a program of debt reduction. When the debt reaches $275,000,000,000 next year, the interest alone will require $7,000,000,000 a year from the taxpayers.

If in addition to paying the interest we desire to reduce the debt itself by $10,000,000,000 a year, that would mean the national debt alone would be costing each citizen with an income an average of $261 a year. And it would require 27 years to wipe out the debt. When we add taxes for this year's $80,000,000,000 budget, we have a yearly tax bill averaging $1,500 a year for every person with an income. That's the outlook immediately ahead when we face up to the hard facts on the budget and the national debt.

The most important first step citizens could take in this situation would be to prevail upon their Congressmen to balance the budget. This is a proper function of Congress. And it is the only way through which the citizens can exercise any control over government finances. The second needed step would be to drastically cut government expenses. Then the taxpayers could support a program of debt reduction that would permit us, 20 or 30 years from now, to say to the youth of America: "Here. This is your nation. We have enjoyed its blessings. Our stewardship is now ended. We are passing it on to you free of debt."

On such an occasion we could be proud. But can we be proud of the situation today?

—"Looking Ahead" by George S. Benson
President, Harding College

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair
Fourth District, Indiana

DEFENSE IS LAGGING—A subcommittee in the Senate has released a report on its investigation of the Defense Department to find out why our arms production is lagging although Congress appropriated and the Military Establishment spent about $90 billiions in the five fiscal years before Korea.

After pointing out the alarming delay in our production of warplanes, the committee blamed "a capacity for indecision which at times has reached amazing levels."

Senator Johnson (D-Tex.) who was chairman of the subcommittee recently asked:

"What happened to the billions thiis nation spent on its defense prior to Korea? That is a question which has baffled many Americans.

"It is well known to all that Congress appropriated--and the Defense Department spent--many billions of dollars in maintaining the Military Establishment in the years preceding hostilities. And yet, when the fighting broke out, we were caught flatfooted--tragically unprepared."

What happened to all this money? This is the way the Defense Department explains it: During 1947, 1948, 1949 and 1950, it spent on the average $5 billions a year for personnel costs: $3 1-4 billions a year for operating and maintaining aircraft, shpis, weapons and military installations; $500 millions a year for National Guard and other reserve costs; $500 millions a year for various operating expense; $1-4 million a year for military public works; $500 millions a year for research and development of new weapons and $2 1-4 billions a year for procurement of aircraft, ships, weapons and ammunition.

Of that $48 billions, spent in the last four years preceding Korea, only 19 percent of the funds were used to buy weapons of war. No wonder our boys in Korea were caught without planes and ammunition to drive back the Communists.

And, after investigating the reasons for delay in rearmament, this subcommittee concludes that after two years of unprecedented spending, our military machine is still in a sad state of unpreparedness. That means that in case of an attack, we would probably again suffer reverses similar to those we encountered when we were thrust into the Korean war.

$205 BILLIONS SPENT IN 7 YEARS—It is almost fantastic when one sees the figures to see how much of our money has been going for defense yet we are without adequate protection at this stage of our mobilization. In 1947 we spent (in round figures) $11 1-2 billions; 1948 $9 3-4 billions; 1949 $14 billions; 1950 $13 billions; 1951 $40 1-2 billions; 1952 $60.8 billions; and for fiscal 1953 $48 1-2 billions has been appropriated. That is a grand total of $205.8 billions in eight years. Surely the American public is entitled to sound, protective security for this huge expenditure. The tragic thing is that bungling, mismanagement and as the Senate subcommittee charged, "lack of co-ordination, abuse, misuse and disuse of power, bad advice to the executives and a general refusal on the part of the government agencies to work together" has resulted in the "over-all failure" of our vital mobilization efforts. This must be changed.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

This Week's . . . . . Washington Story

By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

PENSIONS AND PRICES

THE PRICE of practically every item continues to rise. This includes guns, tanks, planes, ships, and everything else needed for national defense.

This news can mean but one thing, an increase in the tax burden placed upon the already overloaded back of every American taxpayer. For the current fiscal year alone, the share our Hoosier taxpayers must pay of the cost of Federal spending approximates $1,879,000,000.00.

The item which strikes closest to home, however, is the continuous rise in the cost of living.

In July of this year, according to figures released by the Bureau of Labor, the index was boosted to 189.6 as contrasted to 100 for the years of 1935-39, inclusive.

But this is only the first chapter.

On August 21st, another announcement from the Department of Labor revealed that the Cost of Living Index again has jumped to 190.8. Thus, for two months in a row, the Cost of Living Index has reached a new all time high.

As in July, the major contributing factor to this increase, lay with the rise in food prices.

Some typical examples of the increase in the average food price over the nation since 1950, are as follows: Milk, 20.1 cents a quart delivered to 23.7; Bread, 14.2 to 16.1; Hamburger, 58.4 cents to 64.8 cents; Eggs, 56.9 cents per dozen to 59 cents; Potatoes, 78.5 cents per 15 pounds to $1.28.

In June, 1943 (the peak production year), 65 cents would have purchased as much as $1.00 in June, 1952.

It may be argued that this price increase has little effect on the pocketbook of the average American laborer. Many are members of unions who have contracts with employers which contain "escalator" clauses, so that as the cost of living goes up, their wages rise accordingly.

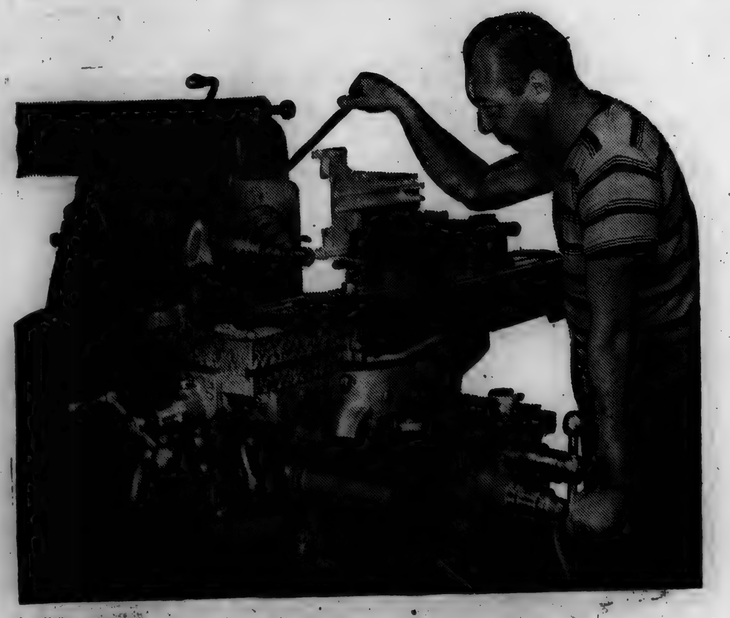
In reply, let me call your attention to a report recently made by Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor, in which he pointed to the fact that the average city dwelling family, while possessed of an annual income of about $4,300 after personal taxes, for the year of 1950, paid out $4,700 during that year, thus going four hundred dollars in the red. That is going in debt at a rate of better than a dollar a day!

The greatest havoc of these rising prices, however, is wrought upon our aged people. They are too old to engage any longer in any form of active employment. For them, their only source of income is from their life's savings, a pension from their former employer, or a welfare dole.

Many of these people are our finest citizens; retired school teachers, members of the clergy, who have built fine spiritual qualities into our communities which will last for years to come. Others are solid citizens, formerly employed in industry or on the farm, who always gave their employer in full measure for every dollar paid them in salary.

In the sunset years of these elderly people, indeed it is a tragedy that they hardly can buy themselves a bare existence with the diminishing purchasing power of their pension dollars in this era of skyrocketing costs, rising prices, Federal spending, and high taxes.

25 lb. PILLSBURY'S FLOUR
$2.05
SPRING CHICKENS 49c lb. SMITH'S BUTTER 79c lb.
MARSHMALLOWS 19c pkg. 50 lb. LARD 6.49
DUNTEN'S MARKET
Groceries & Meats St. Joe, Ind.



You are looking at 211 men

What you see is only 1 man...but he, and every worker in America, has the strength of 211 men. Where that strength came from is the story of freedom.

It was the freedom of thought and action that turned the dreams of men like Edison and Westinghouse into practical realities. It was that same freedom that made millions of Americans give their time and energy and money to develop electric power. Progress is nourished by freedom. Under our American system, the electric power industry has been free to develop and expand. That is why each American worker today has the equivalent, in electric power, of 210 more men to help him.

Electricity increases production, and productivity makes a nation prosperous, happy, strong. Electricity can help to keep America free from aggressors, but freedom within America is *your* job. It will remain as long as you and millions of Americans like you want it to. Guard it well for it is too precious to lose. Vote in every election on every issue. Your voice will be heard.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AEP AMERICAN GAS AND ELECTRIC SYSTEM

SEPTEMBER

L 92

620

Letters to the Editor

Sept. 1, 1952
Korea

Dear Ted,

I received the news today, it was the one with the pictures of all the kids around town. I guess I've been away a long time because the only ones I recognized were your "Angels." I was surprised to see the youngest one looking as big as he does. By the time I get home I don't suppose I will even recognize them. I think it was a pretty good group of pictures and reminded me of a lot of the kids. The only ones you see over here are Koreans and they sure aren't as well fed or clothed.

Remember how it used to rain every time we washed our cars, Ted? Well that rain raiin back home isn't even a drop in the bucket to the rains we get over here. When it rains here, it rains for days and not hours. It's raining right now and has been for hours. They are always putting in bridges and rebuilding roads over here. Some of these hills are bad, you can come around a curve and the road is gone. They have been having a lot of trouble getting food from the rear in these stormy days, but we still eat. They even fly ammunition to the front by heliocopter when the roads are out. If you ever have seen a sight it is when a convoy of heliocopters come up through a valley. They look like a bunch of overgrown insects. Those heliocopters sure do a wonderful job over here.

The time over here is sure dragging out. I have been away 7 months now and it seems like 7 years. I'll be going to Japan on R&R in a short time. I'm number 4 on the list. After that the next time I cross from Korea to Japan it will be on the way home. That's the trip we are all looking for. Going to Japan for 5 days and sleeping in a bed and picking out what ever you want to eat will sure be wonderful. I never drank much milk, but I would sure give a lot for a fresh quart of it. I haven't had any for 6 months.

Well, Ted, I've got a lot of work to do so I'll sign off for this time. Tell all the people back home to write. I would sure like to hear from them.

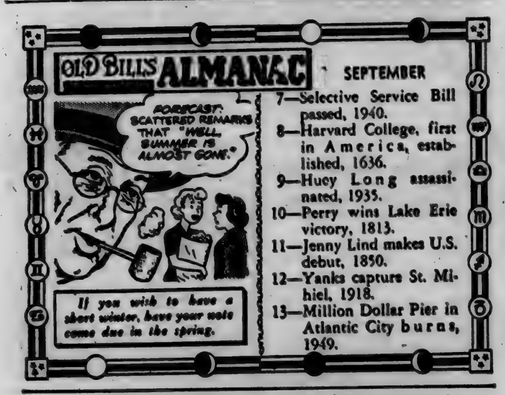
Cpl. Donald K. Yeiser 0167
C Btry. 37 F.A. Bn.
APO 248 c-o PM
San Francisco, Cal.

P.S. I'm glad to hear you made out real good with the ball diamond this year.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their cards and flowers during my stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Everett Dowden



Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe, Indiana

MANAGEMENT TOUR FRIDAY

The Northeastern Indiana four-county management tour will be held Friday, September 12. The tour has been arranged by farmers and county agents from DeKalb, Noble, Steuben and LaGrange counties.

Featured on the program will be Homer Hayward, secretary-treasurer of the Louisville P.C.A., who will address the group in the court house assembly room in Auburn at 12:30 p.m., immediately following lunch.

The following is the time table for the tour:

10 a.m.—Charles Hosford farm in Noble County (one mile east and one-half mile south of Wawaka). Mr. Hosford operates 141 acres and has a good dairy-hog set-up. He has been a continuous record keeper since 1945. His crop yield index has averaged 10 percent above other co-operators in northern Indiana.

12 noon—Lunch at the place of your choice.

12:30 p.m.—Court house assembly room in Auburn. On the program will be Homer Hayward, secretary-treasurer of the Louisville P.C.A., who will address the group.

2:00 p.m.—Floyd Murden farm in Steuben County (one mile west of Pleasant Lake on Indiana 727). Mr. Murden's farm consists of 514 acres. This farm is an example of a large successful operation with large machinery, a dryer and adapted to beef, cattle and swine. His livestock program consists of 118 beef cows, 60 calves, 30 sows and gilts and 39 steers on feed.

What's the
MOST SURPRISING THING
about this **BUICK?**

LOCAL DELIVERED PRICE FOR THE NEW 1952 BUICK SPECIAL
2-door 6-passenger Special Sedan MODEL 48D (Illustrated) **2231.88**
Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

WE'LL tell you the answer to that one—it's the figures on the price tag.

For some reason, lots of people just can't believe they can buy a Buick at a price so close to "the low-priced three."

Maybe it's because a Buick seems so much better and bigger.

Maybe it's because they think Buick has so much more power and room—which is true.

Maybe it is because so many distinguished people own Buicks—which is also a fact.

But the fact remains—*if you can afford a new car, you can own a Buick*—so let's see what you get.

You get the thrilling power of a Fireball 8 Engine, that's a gas-saving high-compression valve-in-head—as much power as you can get in cars costing $300 to $400 more.

You get as much room as you'll get in cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

You get a ride that cost an honest-to-goodness million dollars to develop.

*You get the silken smoothness of Dynaflow Drive.**

You get big-car comfort, styling, durability.

Don't take our word for it. Come in and see for yourself why so many folks are stepping up to this great car this year.

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.*

SOME IS TRUE FOR '52—

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT Buick WILL BUILD THEM

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: II Samuel 6—7; 23:1-7; I Chronicles 15:16; 17; 23:1-5; 28—29.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 24.

Legacy of a King

Lesson for September 14, 1952

DAVID did not mention you in his will. But if you are a Christian, you are one of his heirs all the same. The gold and silver he owned have long since been spent; of his palace not one stone is left upon another; his vast holdings in land have gone to strangers far outside his family. But the most valuable part of what he left us is still with us, imperishable: his legacy of religion.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Experience of God

ONE THING every one will think of: the Psalms. Bible students realize that the titles of the Psalms are not part of the original psalms, but represent later editors' beliefs as to the authors. However, scholars are agreed that David did write some Psalms and may in fact be called the father of the psalm-book.

New the chief importance of any Psalm is not that it is a hymn or has been the basis of other hymns (as most of them have); it is not simply that it is beautiful and unforgettable poetry. The main point is that it is a first-hand record of first-hand experience of God.

We do not always realize how much of our own religious experience grows out of the experience of others. We would lack much of our interest in God and knowledge of him if we had not been waked up, so to speak, by some one else first. Think of the millions of readers of the 23rd Psalm, for instance, from David's time to now,—the millions who have been inspired and comforted by it. How much we owe to David!

• • •

Singing Faith

WE CHRISTIANS owe to David also that blending of beauty with religion which is a mark of our faith. Beauty apart from religion can drag men down and destroy them. Religion apart from beauty is usually a harsh and cold affair. There is a great deal of irreligious beauty and unbeautiful religion in the world, and neither of them does the world much good.

But for David religion and beauty flowed into each other, or rather beauty found its highest level in the service of God. It was not only in the words and music of the Psalms.

While David did not build the Temple, he dreamed it, and before a stone was laid he could see in his mind's eye the fine carvings, the gold inlays, the cypress and the fir, the brilliantly woven hangings; all the gorgeous gleaming Temple that he never lived to see, was in his mind and heart. He it was who gathered singing men and singing women for the worship of God the Lord. Whatever beauty there is in our church buildings, in our hymns, in our services, we owe much of the original inspiration of it to David.

"Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life"

RELIGION that cannot be applied to daily living, religion that is a purely solitary affair, has never been typical of the best in Christianity. Christianity has something to say to the world, our word, our world, something to do in it. Christianity in retreat, in hiding, is not full Christianity.

Perhaps we owe more of this ideal to David than we realize. For when he came to the throne, the ark—sacred symbol of the presence of God—was in a little out-of-the-way place where few could know of it. David took that ark and brought it to the nation's capital. Shrine and city must be united.

So wherever today the church stands literally or figuratively at the crossroads of life, challenging, inviting, winning men, a constant reminder of God, we should be thankful to David, who set the symbol of his religion in the very center of his nation's principal city.

• • •

Faith Faces Forward

ONE MORE thing must be mentioned, which we owe at least in part to David. It is a characteristic of both Jewish and Christian faith: Hope.

Some religions are religions of regret. Their golden age is in the past; as they see it the world is either going around and around in meaningless circle or in hopeless decay.

But any one who will read the Psalms with a penetrating eye can see how bright the future is to the Psalmist's mind. Bright, because it belongs to God. If Paul can say that hope is one of the things that endures, along with faith and love, he was not the first to think it. David long ago sang his songs of hope, and for this legacy too we may be grateful.

Piston Fastballers 'Vacationing'; Schedule Released For 'Hoopers'

Latest news releases from the Zollner Pistons indicates that the fastball team had one of its most successful seasons in the season just concluded. They won a total of 110 games while losing but 14. This was the fifth in sixth years in which the team won 100 or more games. Included in those 110 victories was the 19-3 shellacking they gave the St. Joe All-Stars in an appearance here last July. However, the 3 runs the locals scored were a better showing than most of the other exhibition game teams could muster in this area.

The Pistons took the recent play-off from the Midland Dow Chemicals thus giving them their sixth league and play-off championship in the last seven years. 1948 was the exception in their championship string and the years in which they won 100 or more games.

Hughie Johnston took the team batting crown with .340. Elmer Rohrs won 25 and lost only two to top the pitchers. Big Bill West was the busiest pitcher, working in 210 1-3 innings.

The Pistons have also announced the schedule for the professional basketball team which this year will cavort in the spacious setting of the new Memorial Coliseum at Fort Wayne. St. Joe fans who have "enjoyed" the games in past years from the uppermost reaches of the North Side gym, will now have a better choice as the seating of the Coliseum will include some 7,000 or more accomodations for basketball games.

The basketballers will have a 33-game home schedule in the National Basketball Association, the same as last year, even tho' they'll play 70 games all told, 4 more than last season.

To accomodate some of the larger cities who have been clamoring for double-headers, two home dates and two road dates have been thrown in the double-header pool. The big Z's have augmented their schedule by booking two double-headers themselves, one of which will be played on New Year's eve and another February 11, both at Ft. Wayne.

The New Year's eve double bill will be shared by the Pistons and Indianapolis with Rochester and Milwaukee. February 11 will find the Ft. Wayne team tackling the Syracuse Nats while Minneapolis plays Milwaukee.

The home schedule is as follows:

Sunday, Nov. 2—Minneapolis
Thursday, Nov. 6—Rochester
Sunday, Nov. 9—Indianapolis
Sunday, Nov. 16—New York
Thursday, Nov. 20—Minneapolis
Sunday, Nov. 23—Philadelphia
Thursday, Nov. 27—Milwaukee
Sunday, Nov. 30—Baltimore
Thursday, Dec. 4—Syracuse
Sunday, Dec. 7—New York
Thursday, Dec. 11—Milwaukee
Sunday, Dec. 14—Indianapolis
Sunday, Dec. 21—Philadelphia
Thursday, Dec. 25—Milwaukee
Sunday, Dec. 28—Boston
Wednesday, Dec. 31—Indianapolis vs. Ft. Wayne; Rochester vs. Milwaukee
Sunday, Jan. 4—Philadelphia
Sunday, Jan. 11—Indianapolis
Tuesday, Jan. 13—All-Star game
Thursday, Jan. 15—Boston
Sunday, Jan. 18—Rochester
Sunday, Jan. 25—Milwaukee
Thursday, Jan. 29—Boston
Sunday, Feb. 1—Minneapolis
Thursday, Feb. 5—Milwaukee
Sunday, Feb. 8—Baltimore
Wednesday, Feb. 11—Syracuse vs. Fort Wayne; Minneapolis vs. Milwaukee
Sunday, Feb. 15—Rochester
Thursday, Feb. 19—Baltimore
Sunday, Feb. 22—Minneapolis
Sunday, Mar. 1—Indianapolis
Wednesday, Mar. 4—Syracuse
Sunday, Mar. 8—Rochester
Sunday, Mar. 15—New York

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SEPTEMBER

L 92 621

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Order fall fertilizer now. Jay Snyder, ph. St. Joe 30F4. 31tf

Wanted—bean acreage for combining. Sam Miller, ph. 30F31. 33t4p

Saws filed, hand tools sharpened, light welding (bench work). Glen Cole, ph. St. Joe 90F11. 32t4p

For sale—baby carriage $6.50; bassinette $5; glass-top coffee table $6. All like new. Mrs. R. Hoagland, opposite Legion Home. 35t1p

Wanted—calendar plates in good condition, given by the Sol Barney Gen. Store. Pauline Baumgarner, Spencerville, Ind. 35t1

For sale—Bartlett pears, ready now. Howard Shilling, ph. 22F2. 35t1

For sale—beautiful Boltaflex platform rocker, only 29.95. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Indiana.

For sale—sweet onions. Dale Walters, 3 3-4 miles north of St. Joe. 35t2p

For sale—girl's white "Chicago" shoe roller skates. Fiber wheels. Size 7. In very good condition. Ruby Easterday. 35t1p

Special—US No. 1 Wisconsin Sebago potatoes, nice and white $4 cwt. Walters Trading Post.

For sale—Woods Bros. 1-row corn picker, used very little. Clinton E. Shultz, Spencerville, Ind. 35t2p

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Don Long and family of Bunker Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and family.

Mrs. Glen Moore and baby daughter were brought home from the Sanders Hospital in Auburn Sunday afternoon in the Walters ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wertman and granddaughter, Judy Ann Siples, of Leo were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons of Leo were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and daughter, Susan, of Huntington were Thursday evening supper guests of Mrs. Claudia Hafner.

Susan Hafner spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Claudia Hafner.

Mrs. Dorothy Newport was taken to the Sanders Hospital in Auburn Sunday night for a gallstone attack.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sible and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhart spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week enjoying the state fair at Indianapolis.

The St. Joe and Spencerville High School softball teams will play next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at Spencerville. On Thursday they will play at 8 p.m. at the diamond in St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz, Jr. and daughter, Kay, all of Bluffton, and Mr. W. Newman of Willard, Ohio.

Mr. Walter Newman of Willard, O., father of Mrs. Olen Waltz, is a house guest in that home.

Joseph Miller of Auburn was ordered to appear Wednesday in city court on charges of leaving the scene of an accident. He sideswiped a car owned by Richard Strombeck of St. Joe in Auburn Saturday night. The Strombeck car was parked when the accident occurred.

Mrs. John Haverstock and children were Wednesday guests in the Freeburn home. They helped Dick observe his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yelser are enjoying a visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means, of Covington, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strombeck, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sible and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the Cincinnati Reds-Chicago Cubs ball game at Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Harold L. Keller of near Hamilton was taken to the Lutheran Hospital last Friday morning following a severe attack of acute indigestion on Thursday night. Mrs. Keller's condition is improving slowly. She was a patient at the hospital three weeks last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett took Joan Curie to Cincinnati September 3. Joan is getting settled before starting the fall term at Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

The Jarrett family enjoyed a six-day trip through Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia and Ohio. Points of interest visited were Cumberland Falls, Norris Dam, Oak Ridge, Smoky Mountains, Cherokee Indian Reservation and Tallulla Falls. They visited Mrs. Jarrett's cousins, the James Walter family at Demorest, Ga., the Erby Messimer family at Johnson City, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lute at Cilumbus, O. Mr. and Mrs. Messimer were interested in news of their friends and church people around St. Joe and Coburn's Corners, where he ministered eight or ten years ago. At present he preaches half-time each at two churches, is principal of a county elementary school and barbers on Saturday—quite a full schedule.

Friday night, September 5, the children and grandchildren of Mrs. Cora Curie and her brother, Merritt Sechler, surprised her with a carry-in birthday supper at the Jarrett home where she was staying during the Jarretts' absence.

A farewell dinner was served at the Lutheran Church Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collins and family. The Collins's will move soon to Fort Wayne.

Miss Mary Lenore Moore of Auburn, county home demonstration agent, and Dr. Lawrence Hess of Fort Wayne were united in marriage recently at Fort Wayne.

Robert Haverstock of Butler suffered a series of heart attacks at his home during the past ten days. He is feeling somewhat better at this writing.

SPENCERVILLE LUNCH MENU

The menu for next week at the Spencerville cafeteria has been announced as follows by Mrs. Charles Brattain:

Monday
Ham and beans
Bread and butter
Pudding
Celery and carrots
Milk
Tuesday
Weiner sandwiches
Peas
Pickles
Chocolate cake
Milk
Wednesday
Dried beef, gravy and potatoes
Bread and butter
Milk
Ice cream
Thursday
Chicken and noodles
Cole slaw
Fruit
Milk
Friday
Maccaroni and cheese
Peas and carrots
Bread and butter
Milk

Mrs. Brattain stated this week that the school lunch program is being served to 175 school students.

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To everyone for helping us to win the trip to Bermuda in the Harvester sales contest.
The many people who sent prospects to us or cited us to prospects really did the job for us.
Pete & Jennie Walter

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SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

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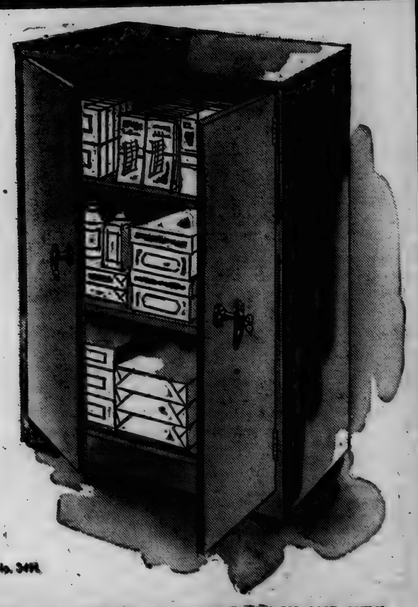
1949 Ford Deluxe Fordor, heater, new tires 1150.00
1946 Hudson 4-door, heater 550.00
1947 Kaiser sedan, heater, new tires, motor overhauled 595.00
1950 Studebaker 5-pass. coupe, heater, overdrive 1375.00
1947 Ford station wagon 850.00
1951 Ford Custom Tudor, Fordomatic, radio, heater, lots of extras, low mileage 1895.00
1947 Plymouth 4-door sedan 795.00
1949 Ford Custom Convertible, radio, heater 1275.00
1950 Ford Fordor, radio, heater 1375.00
1946 Plymouth Convertible, radio, heater 795.00
1950 Mercury club coupe 1595.00
1948 Lincoln club coupe, radio, heater, overdrive 995.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1450.00
1946 Ford 1 ton pickup, new rebuilt motor 675.00
1950 Ford F6 158" WB 1395.00
1939 Ford 1-2 ton panel 250.00
1939 Ford 1 ton panel 250.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER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Offers privacy for books and safety for supplies and valuable tools. Will pay for itself over and over again by preventing pilferage. The doors are equipped with a two-way locking device controlled by a paracentric lock. Two adjustable shelves afford efficient storing space. Additional shelves available at 4.95 each. In olive green or Cole gray baked enamel finish, 37½" high, 30½" wide, 17½" deep. (Grained walnut or knotty pine finish, 12.50 additional.)
The News Office

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Measure value by what you get for what you pay . . . and it's easy to see why more people buy Chevrolets than any other car.
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Today more and more people are looking for greater value in everything they buy. Come in and let us show you *all* the reasons why—in automobiles—there's *no* value like *Chevrolet* value.
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114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

SEPTEMBER

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, September 18, 1952 — NUMBER 38

Around the Town

With the Editor

My oh my, I never thought I'd see the day that "Red" Heyman would pop the question. But it looks as if he did and it looks as if Imogene took him up on it.

—How did he ever land such a cute trick??

Paul Moore thought he had a big tomato from that patch on the north side of the railroad tracks he and Bud Shockley have been working this year. Bill Hurni tells the story that Paul found a big red one weighing a pound and 8 ounces. But later on the daddy of 'em all was found—a tomato weighing 2 pounds and six ounces!

Can you top that?

Ah, if only grown-ups could keep the compromising nature they have when they're kids.

A couple of weeks ago our angels, Allan Amstutz and Peggy Chapman were playing cowboy in the back yard as I trimmed a portion of the hedge. They were playing around said bushes and Mike said, "Hey, Allan, here's a good place for our camp."

"I'm not Allan, I'm 'Hoppy'," came the reply.

A pause, then—"Hey, 'Hoppy,' here's a good place for our camp."

After the cowboys were settled in their "camp'," they were announcing their identity to one another.

"I'm 'Hopalong' Cassidy," said Allan.

"I'm Woy Woguhs," said Dave, having his usual unique pronunciation of "R's".

"I'm Mrs. Roy Rogers," said Peggy.

"I wanted to be 'Hopalong' Cassidy," Mike protested.

There was another few moments deliberation before Allan suggested, "You be 'Hopalong' Cassidy from another country and I'll be 'Hopalong' Cassidy from this country!"

—And there was peace.

A guy who goes for the cup that cheers somewhat too much was finally cornered by his wife in a bar where he was dreamily contemplating a slug of rye. Being in a genial mood, he offered her a sip, but when she took it she gagged and sputtered, finally coming out with: "How can you ever drink that horrible stuff?"

"See?" said the husband, "and all the while you thought I was having a good time!"

PMA Officers Named

Ora Crooks of Grant Twp. was re-elected to serve his third year as chairman of the DeKalb County PMA at a meeting held Friday morning in the county PMA office in the court house in Auburn.

Henry Essig of Jackson Twp. was re-elected vice-chairman of the organization. Arthur Lautzenhiser of Franklin Twp. was re-elected third member and Glen Hawyer of Butler Twp. was re-elected as first alternate. Andrew Grube of Stafford Twp. was named second alternate to succeed John Chittenden of Keyser Twp.

Township organizations include the following members:

Concord Twp.—Sam Miller, chairman; Walter Morr, vice-chairman; Merritt Sechler, 3rd member; Richard Crow, 1st alternate; Glenn Bassett, 2nd alternate.

Newville Twp.—Fred Gengnagel, chairman; Wilbur Beree, vice-chairman; Guy Platter, 3rd member; Albert Impton, 1st alternate; Ivan Brown, 2nd alternate.

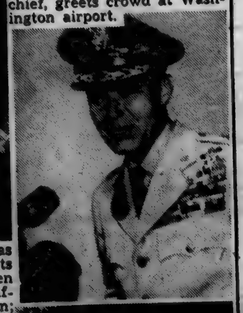
Spencer Twp.—Harold Goldsmith; Harold Murphy, vice-chairman; Lehr Wilder, 3rd member; Merwin Place, 1st alternate; Arthur Knop, 2nd alternate.

People, Spots In The News

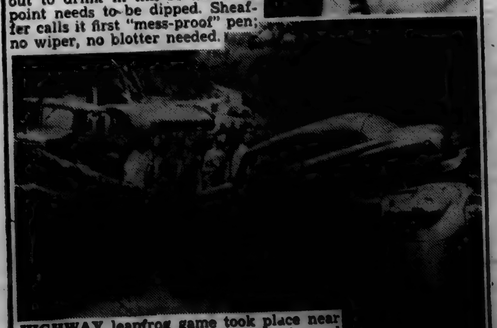
SAYING 'AH' at Croydon dog show in England are four sad-eyed St. Bernards, 12 weeks old.

(UP Photo)

BACK on job after serious abdominal operation, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, air force chief, greets crowd at Washington airport.



NEW "Snorkel" fountain pen has tiny retractable tube that thrusts out to drink in ink so not even point needs to be dipped. Sheaffer calls it first "mess-proof" pen; no wiper, no blotter needed.



HIGHWAY leapfrog game took place near North Bend, Wash., when chain broke and tumbled load of logs across road. Despite the traffic tiddley-winks, no one was injured seriously.

Tri-Township Republican Women Elect

The Tri-Township Women Republicans Club met Monday evening, September 15, in the Spencerville fire hall.

The meeting was called to order by president Janice Bowser, who reviewed the names of present officers.

The following officers were elected:

President—Esther Haberkorn
Vice-president—Cleo Reed
Secretary—Marvella Dilley
Treasurer—Lois Fisher

Mabel Lyons, county Republican vice-chairman, gave a short talk including remarks about her trip to the National Convention in Chicago. She introduced Hildred Ensley and Marcile Watson, candidates in the coming election.

Remarks by Gene Browand, county Republican chairman, covered the registration of voters and absentee voters.

He announced the following dates of Republican activities:

September 25—George Craig, Republican candidate for governor of the state of Indiana, will be the prinicipal speaker at a barbecue at the Fort Wayne speedway.

October 2—Republican Day at the DeKalb County Fair.

October 25—George Craig will be in DeKalb County.

November 1—Torch light parade in Auburn.

Mr. Browand introduced the male candidates present at the meeting.

Following adjournment light refreshments were served.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Did you receive a letter asking you to aid in "praying for peace"? If so, what did you do about it?

I have received one asking my help in "Prayer for Peace." I was asked to send 4 copies to 4 different persons other than me within 4 days. This is not a chain letter.

I am sending to 4 different editors and pray that you will find it in your heart to put a little add in your paper. Asking the prayer of all people who read your paper to "pray for Peace." I am sure that all of us praying together that "God" loving people will reach out to the leaders of the world and we can have peace once again.

May God Bless you and your work, also your faimly.

Mrs. Keppeler
E. E. U. B.
Edgerton, Ohio

11 Sept. 1952

To the Editor,

I should have written and given you our change of address before this but I didn't think about it until we got the St. Joe News the other day via Japan.

We got back to the States July 18. We had a very smooth crossing and enjoyed the trip except that it was quite chilly. We docked in Seattle and drove through to Indiana without mishap and only witnessed one minor accident.

Dick is stationed down here at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, now. There is no housing on the post so we are living in Fort Smith which is about eight miles from camp. This is the first time we've been in Arkansas but I think we're going to like it very much.

Sincerely yours,
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Kimes
315 N. 21st St.
Fort Smith, Ark.

Phoenix, Arizona
September 8, 1952

Dear Ted and All the Home Folks:

Today I have been thinking of St. Joe and all of our good friends there. No, I am not homesick, but it is a great comfort sometimes to sort of look back and remember some of the good times we have

(Continued on page 8, col. 1)

Bake Sale Added To Recreation Club Project

At a special meeting held Thursday evening, committee members of the recreation club, planning for the big day of activity in this area on September 27, appointed Mrs. Marcia Sible chairman of a bake sale.

The committees now stand as follows:

William Beebe—dirt hauling and leveling at the ball diamond.
Walter Morr—benefit auction.
Francis Dulle—scrap drive.
Mrs. Marcia Sible—bake sale.

The club is undertaking the "work day" to do some much-needed finishing work at the local diamond, as far as the playing field is concerned. It is also planned to raise funds through the benefit auction, the scrap drive and the bake sale to help pay off the indebtedness the club still has.

Anyone desiring to help in any way, such as donations of baked goods for the sale, scrap iron and metal for the scrap drive, items for the auction, etc., is asked to contact the above committee chairmen, Frank Sechler or Ted Haberkorn.

St. Joe School News

Another school year is under way and the students of St. Joe are as busy as ever. The following are the results of this year's first class meetings:

CLASS OFFICERS

Seniors
President—Nelda DeLong
Vice President—Norma Tharp
Secretary—Barbara Hurni
Treasurer—Joanne LaRowe

Juniors
President—Ambrose Dulle
Vice President—John Carpenter
Secretary—Leatrice Coburn
Treasurer—Alice Trenary

Sophomores
President—Don Tharp
Vice President—Nola Ewell
Secretary—Loren DeLong
Treasurer—Joyce LaRowe

Freshmen
President—Ann Fisher
Vice President—
Secretary—Sandra McCann
Treasurer—Pete Zimmerman

STUDENT COUNCIL

7th Grade
Jim Moore, Delores Davis

8th Grade
Philip Carpenter, Mary Lou Trenary

9th Grade
Janice Mickelson, Philip Warsler

10th Grade
Ruth Fetters, Lee Davis

11th Grade
Sam Morr, Connie Fisher

12th Grade
Norman Morr, Anita Lawson

The Senior Class is planning to have an ice cream social and supper in the school gymnasium on Friday evening, September 26.

On October 17, the seniors will present the mystery-comedy, "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works."

Spencerville School News

Kent Myers, the new principal, reports that the school has twelve teachers this year. Mrs. Berniece Wilder, Mrs. Bina McKay, Mrs. Mabel Miller and Mrs. Elnore Calbeck have grades one through six.

The senior high school teachers are Mr. Richard Calbeck, Mr. Harold Lochamire, Mrs. Isabelle McClellan, Miss Ida Reed, Mr. Carl Zimmerman, Mr. Joseph Yaste, Mr. Omer Hansen and Mr. Kent Myers.

The softball team will play St. Joe at the St. Joe diamond Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

The Junior Class has started planning its class play. The play will be given in early December.

The seniors' annual initiation of freshmen will be held Friday evening.

SPENCERVILLE LUNCH MENU

Monday
Hamburger, potatoes and gravy
Salad
Bread and butter

Tuesday
Vegetable soup
Crackers
Pudding

Wednesday
Ham and green beans
Sliced tomatoes
Pudding
Bread and butter

Thursday
Meat loaf and potatoes
Corn and tomatoes
Bread and butter

Friday
Baked noodles and tuna fish
Bread and butter
Jello
Celery and carrots

Holiday On Ice Coming Oct. 1-9

When the fifth annual edition of "Holiday On Ice" opens at the beautiful new Memorial Coliseum on October 1, ice show patrons in this area will be afforded the opportunity of seeing the major production of the world's largest ice show producing organization.

Holiday On Ice Shows, Inc., the parent organization, produces and travels four separate units covering schedules over a 75,000 mile annual route in the United States, Europe, Mexico and South America. More than 300 skaters are employed on a year-round basis and it takes more than 12 portable refrigeration units to keep ice under the far-flung operations.

The current edition, "Holiday On Ice of 1953," is the result of a full year of planning and preparation. More than 12 months ago executive producers George and Ruth Tyson and their associate producer, Delores Pallet, began to make detailed plans for the elaborate production numbers to be seen at Fort Wayne when the ice extravaganza opens for a nine-day engagement. A supporting corps of designers translated their ideas into concrete visualizations of costumes, stage settings, stage properties, lighting, music and figure skating routines and after a nine-month development period brought the incipient ice show to a point where full scale rehearsals could be scheduled to begin early last summer. It was only after a strenuous three-month training season that the current edition of the show was ready for its premiere.

Coming here for the engagement will be an all-star cast of 125 which will present 28 separate acts and eight elaborate production sequences. Tickets for "Holiday On Ice for 1953" are now on sale at the newly remodeled Zollner ticket office at the Vim Sporting Goods Store in Ft. Wayne.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker of Milan, O., and Mr. Vinton Miller were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Florence Silberg. Mrs. Silberg went home with the Walkers for a few weeks.

Mrs. Claudia Hafner and Mrs. Florence Silberg were visitors with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner. They took little Susan Hafner home after she had spent a week with her grandmother.

Born Thursday morning at the hospital in Lafayette a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paschen. Mrs. Paschen is the former Patsy Akey, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Akey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen and sons of Butler were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mr. Fred Stemen was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner of Huntington over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and sons of Fort Wayne visited with their mother Mrs. Mary Stemen Sunday.

Mrs. Jean Meredith Nebehy of Spencerville was granted a divorce in the DeKalb Circuit Court Wednesday from Donald Alvin Nebehy. She was given custody of the two minor children, some real estate in Fort Wayne, the household goods, possession of the couple's automobile and $18 weekly support money.

Joseph Bice of Rt. 1, Spencerville, filed a suit in the DeKalb Circuit Court in Auburn Friday for an absolute divorce from Estella Bice.

Section Worker Gets 35 Days

George Gun, 31, a negro section hand on the B&O railroad section gang working out of a camp near St. Joe, was sentenced to serve 35 days on the Indiana state penal farm Monday morning by Judge Harold Stump in City Court at Auburn.

Gun entered a plea of guilty to charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was arrested Saturday by B&O Railroad Detective Howard Leper of Garrett and the camp manager. They brought him to Auburn where he was placed in the county jail. The deputy sheriff, George Milks, said Gun created havoc at the railroad camp after he got drunk Saturday afternoon.

Special Meeting For Firemen Monday

A special meeting of the St. Joe Volunteer Fire Department has been called for Monday, September 22.

The meeting has been called in order to make plans for the Hallowe'en Party next month for youngsters in this area. All members of the department are urged to attend this important meeting which will start at 8:30 p.m. at the town hall.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	60	7.75
Coburntown	135	26.35
St. Joe Church of Christ	70	15.73
Spencerville Methodist	69	15.78
Spencerville Lutheran	69	11.15

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
Worship Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Wayne Smith, Primary

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Rev. Allan Francis Stone, Pastor
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Morning Worship; Sermon topic "The Price of Discipleship." Scripture lesson: St. Luke 14:25-35. ..... 10:30 a.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship ..... 6:45 p.m.
Mr. Lewis Walter, Youth Director
Evening Worship; Sermon topic, "The Lost Sheep." Scripture Lesson: St. Luke 15:1-10 ... 7:30 p.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Clarence Goings, Supt.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service - 10:30 August 10 and alternating Sundays.
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
Worship Service - 10:30 August 17 and alternating Sundays.
Worship in the Church of your choice every Sabbath.

SEPTEMBER

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The St, Joe News

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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Ah!—But Look Beneath!

The Key To Human Progress

Last week in Little Rock, I visited a small business. The owner has a problem that he can't solve. No one person can solve it. The unified action of millions of citizens would be required. My friend's problem is high taxes. His story and his problem is one that should concern every American.

Twenty years ago he made his living working flat on his back on the grease-spattered concrete floor of a little neighborhood garage, probing the insides of road-worn automobiles. He was a mechanic's helper. But he was ambitious. Occasionally he would buy a junk-heap car and at nights work it over mechanically. Then he'd advertise it in the paper. Each sale brought a few dollars profit. On such shoestring financing, and with a large capaciey for work, he gradually established a little one-man business. By 1940 he was making a comfortable living, had remodeled his home and was looking forward eagerly to expanding his business and employing other persons.

When I visited him last week, he grinned good-humoredly and said: "I guess I've got the 'small businessman's blues.' " He explained that although his business was better than ever before and his annual gross profit larger, the problem of taxes had him "whipped." His gross profit each month for the past three years had been between $1,000 and $1,500. And yet he is not getting ahead sufficiently to give him the sought-after feeling of security.

"Every three months," he said, "I've got to scrape up $900 to $1,000 for federal income taxes. Taking it out of operating capital is not easy. There are only my wife and I at home, but my household expenses are just about double, in dollars, what they were four or five years ago." He pays a healthy state income tax, a number of state and federal fees for doing business and has to employ an accountant to keep the various records required by the state and federal governments.

"At the end of each of the last five years," he laments, "I found that my bank account had only a few hundred dollars more in it than when the year began. And inflation more than cancelled out this gain. It's not so much the problem of making money. I could make more. I could expand my business, employ two more men and probably boost my gross profits at least 30 per cent. I want to do this.

"But in any business expansion you've got to invest capital, and there always is an element of chance. I would take the chance if it weren't for the fact that if I did boost my profit 30 percent, I would then be in an income tax bracket in which I'd be working half of my time to earn money to pay taxes; and in the end I would have only a few hundred dollars more each year. It's not worth it. So I'm in a rut. Taxes and the high cost of living have whipped me into submission. I've no incentive for further progress."

Here we have an example of the killing of the very incentive that has provided the driving force in the building of America through making more jobs and producing more good. Big government and big taxes are doing it. As I walked from my friend's place of business, I began thinking about government's dominant place in our lives. In the last 30 or 40 years, it has become an economic crutch for about 25 million people now directly and indirectly on government pay rolls, a powerful controlling influence in the whole social, economic and business pattern of the nation. More and more the population is coming to be dependent on government for more and more things that used to be done by the people for themselves.

Let's suppose that a band of Americans felt that socialism and enslavement were inevitable here and they picked up and moved to an island in the Pacific to start a new nation. What kind of government would they devise on their island? Would it be set up to abolish the hardships of primitive living and provide cradle-to-grave security? Or would it be a small non-burdensome government restricted to keeping the peace and protecting individual freedom? If they chose the latter, they would be doing exactly what another group of Americans did—345 years ago. These were the first American settlers, of Jamestown and Plymouth Rock. When they got around to forming a government, its principal functions were to keep the peace, protect individual freedom and promote the general welfare. It promoted the general welfare not by taxing away incentive but by enlarging incentive. That's how America grew up. It is the key to human progress.

—"Looking Ahead" by George S. Benson
President, Harding College

This Week's . . . . . Washington Story

By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

GOVERNMENT COSTS CAN BE CUT

READING of the mounting cost Federal government, many of you have said—"I'd like to get my hands on things in Washington. I'll bet I'd cut out some of these expenses!"

Let me assure you, I have felt this way on many occasions. Furthermore, during the 80th Congress, as Chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing, I was presented with an opportunity to do just that very thing—cut costs in government.

Seizing the opportunity, we made a survey. It disclosed that the entire government printing program was decontrolled to a serious degree. Government printing and binding regulations had not kept pace with technological changes in the printing industry. Consequently, government departments and agencies were engaged in the production of vast amounts of so-called "bootleg" printing, the majority of which was done on offset printing presses under the guise of "duplicating." Far-reaching waste was the inescapable result.

To remedy this, we issued "Government Printing and Binding Regulation No. 1, July 1, 1948." This was the first time in 25 years, that there had been any policy change in such regulations.

One of the significant results which came from this was the liquidation of 115 government field printing plants either through outright elimination or consolidation.

Of these, two were operated by the Department of Agriculture; four by the Department of the Air Force; 29 by the Department of the Army; three by the Department of Commerce; one by the Department of Interior; 18 by the Department of the Navy; 45 by the Department of the Treasury, and 13 were operated by the Veterans Administration.

Concurrent with this procedure, policies were adopted whereby: (1) as much work as possible was channeled into commercial printing establishments; and (2) authority was refused to any government activity to establish new plants unless it could be determined definitely that commercial facilities could not handle their requirements.

On this basis, the Office of Price Stabilization was denied authority to establish 14 of their own plants. In lieu thereof, their printing needs were supplied by commercial printers, with an annual saving estimated conservatively at a half million dollars.

A further survey revealed that a major economy could be effected in the Legislative Branch. Here, the Congressional Directory previously had been published twice yearly. We found approximately 80 to 90 per cent of the total copies printed for the second edition each year, were going to waste through non-use. Since then, but one edition has been printed each year for the last four years, with an annual saving of approximately $100,000.

The policies which we put into operation in the 80th Congress have been continued through the 81st and 82nd Congresses. As a result, during the past 4½ years, there have been identifiable savings of $69,336,660.90. Other economies, not capable of specific identification here, have resulted by a conservative estimate in savings totalling in excess of one hundred million dollars. Many of these savings are self-perpetuating. Yes, government costs can be cut.

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair

POLICIES FOR VETERANS' LAWS—The new Congress--the 83rd--which will be seated following the election on November 4-- will have in its hands a report of a Congressional Committee from the Veterans' Affairs Committee, of which I am privileged to be a member, dealing with GI home loans and educational benefits.

This subcommittee, headed by Cong. Olin E. Teague (D. Tex.) has just recommended:

Veterans' Administration supervision of contract terms between sellers and GI home buyers;

Allowing VA to require a year's guarantee by the seller of a home on heating, plumbing and electrical equipment; dry basement; sound roof; and adequate septic tank, if one is required;

Civil Service rating and pay to attract competent VA personnel;

Prohibition against acceptance of gifts by VA personnel from persons doing business through VA, and restrictions upon outside business activities by VA personnel.

These are direct recommendations to Congress, and since the 82nd Congress has adjourned, no new legislation can be considered, based on these recommendations, until the new Congress is elected.

OLD PAPERS DISCOVERED—Historic documents, yellowed with age, were recently unearthed in an old Senate bookcase. Many of the papers were signed by Gen. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. Leslie Biffle, Secretary of the Senate, was responsible for this interesting discovery. Among the approximately 100 papers were 18 from the Washington administration, and one was the nomination of John Marshall as Secretary of State. Another interesting document was a call for the Senate to meet in special session to consider nominations, signed by President Washington. The papers were dirty and dusty and will be sent to the National Archives for treatment and storage after being sent to the President.

BUSY BUREAUCRATS—The Office of Price Stabilization often comes up with some interesting definitions. For instance, in an order which the bureau issued decontrolling "clay targets used in artificial shooting," reporters wanted to know whether "shooting" could be called "artificial" when real bullets were used. OPS officials said they really meant to say "artificial clay targets." Then OPS was asked the definition between a "clay target" and "artificial clay target." They couldn't answer that one.

Shortly afterwards OPS decontrolled "non-edible foods." It turned out the agency meant such things as "wax fruit" and "plastic turkeys." Other items which the OPS exempted from price control were dinosaur skeletons, bowling pins, sun dials and stuffed elephants and donkeys for educational purposes. How exciting!

Before it gets any colder...

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the original

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Save Time all year 'round

with an **electric clothes dryer**

Simply toss clothes in your electric dryer and set the dial. They come out as you choose: damp-dry to iron, or fluff-dry ready to wear or put away. See your electric appliance dealer for a demonstration. Seeing is believing.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

enjoyed with friends of other days, and wonder how all of them are getting along.

We had planned to spend the month of August in Indiana and really visit with you good folks, but our plans did not work out to that effect, so we are here in good old Arizona with plenty of sunshine and plenty of work to do.

Our schools open today. Richard is in the fourth grade this year and is growing like a weed. He is getting quite tall and feeling just fine.

I suppose all of you have heard a lot about the earth quakes of California, but we are too far away to feel the jar of them of which we are very glad. They are really very bad in places.

I would like to tell you about a trip we took two weeks ago. We started out from home early on Sunday morning and drove to Boulder City, Nevada, a distance of 350 miles. We drove out to the Hoover (Boulder) Dam which is seven miles from Boulder City. The dam is the highest in the world, more than 700 foot from the top to the bottom. The elevator took a load of 21 persons down in one minute and a few seconds. It was quite a thrill. We were taken through all of the rooms in the dam and a guide explained each step of the way. We went through a tunnel of rock under the lake. It gave us quite a sensation. As you look at the dam and the large canyon which it spans, it looks as though it could never have been built by man. We went swimming in beautiful Lake Mead, the largest artificial lake in the world, used as a reservoir for irrigation and electric power generation.

We drove back to Boulder City and saw a movie which was called, "The Building of Boulder Dam." It was filmed while the construction was taking place which was a little over 7 years. From there we went to Las Vegas, Nevada, and drove down the main streets to see the large gambling houses and also the famous "Last Frontier Village." It is built to look just like an old time western village with board sidewalks, old livery stables, old cars and all that would remind you of a town built when cars were first built and modern towns were yet to be built.

From Las Vegas we drove to the Zion National Park in Utah. It was a beautiful drive and the mountains were so colorful. They looked as though they had been painted. We drove through the park during a rain and the roads are very winding and high. There were so many points of interest it would be impossible to tell you all of them, but the Great Organ and The Great White Throne are the two most outstanding, I believe. They look so real and so immense. It makes you feel as though you were in the Heavenly Zion itself. We drove through the tunnel more than a mile long under the mountain. You just wonder how they could ever carve it out of solid rock.

From Zion National Park we headed south and drove through the largest Indian Reservation in the Southwest. How they survive in the type homes they live in I'll never know. Yet it is interesting to see.

We drove through the Kaibab Forest of pines. That is where the men go deer hunting from our neighborhood every winter. From there we drove to Flagstaff, Arizona. Flagstaff is a sawmill town, also the coldest part of the state high up in the mountains.

We started on south and drove through Oak Creek Canyon and ate our breakfast there on Tuesday morning. This is a noted beauty spot of the Southwest. Ask Lela Northrup, about it, she was there with us when she was out here.

We returned home Tuesday afternoon. We had been gone 3 days and had traveled a little over 1100 miles. It was a lovely trip --and it was our vacation for this summer.

We visit with Bill Billow once in a while. He is very busy and doesn't have much time off. He was out to the house for dinner a few Sundays ago and we made ice cream. It sure seems good for someone you know to drop in and visit for a while. We only wish more of you could do so.

I am about out of news for now, but hope we will hear from some of you or better yet have you visit us. Cotton picking is starting now so we will be busy

(Continued in col 6)

from now on.

As ever,
Ira, Agnes and Richard Moore
Box 355-B, R4
Phoenix, Arizona

Editor and my friends,

I am enrolled in the Bible Seminary at Cincinnati. My dream finally came true after waiting for months. Miss Phyllis Beck of the Garrett Church of Christ and myself who lived in Garrett for the summer and attended the same church, left by train Monday, Sept. 8th, at 3:00, arrived to Cincinnati at 9:00. Some friends of ours took our luggage and us to our rooms. We have enjoyed the city very much, even if walking up and down the hills becomes very tiresome. Cincinnati is set on seven hills but has some very interesting sightseeing. I would enjoy the St. Joe News more if their were more local news items. Also would enjoy hearing from my friends. Here is my address:

Miss Bonnie Witt
2807 Little Warsaw Ave.
Cincinnati 4, Ohio

RURAL HOUSEWIVES CLUB

The Rural Housewives Club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Andrew Ward.

Eleven members were present to enjoy the meeting. After a short period of visiting, the club was called to order by the president, Marie Ward.

The opening number consisted of two comic songs, conducted by Elizabeth Hart, in which all took part.

Roll call response was of miscellaneous nature and proved to be quite interesting.

A short business session was followed by special entertainment given by Leona Mason and Gladys Hart.

The ladies were then invited to the dining room where the table was very beautifully decorated with rich red watermelon slices and golden cantalope, to which all did ample justice.

There was also plenty of ice cream for those desired it.

With many thanks to Mrs. Ward for a very lovely afternoon, the club adjourned to meet again on October 7 with Mrs. John Crothers as hostess.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: I Kings 1:38-40; 3:1-4; 3:1-15; 5:14; 8; II Chronicles 5—8. DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 3:13-18.

A King Prays

Lesson for September 21, 1952

KING SOLOMON is not best known for his prayers; yet they are among the most remarkable features of what we know of him. If we can know what a man prays for, we know the heart of the man. The higher a man's place in life, the more he stands in need of prayer, the prayers of others as well as his own. King Solomon's reputation for wisdom based on one rather fantastic court decision, or on the splendor of the Temple, which he did not design; still less on those legendary powers such as being able to converse with dragonflies and demons. He was never more wise than in his prayers.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Dreams Give You Away

THEY SAY that when one is learning a new language, one can be sure one is making progress when one starts dreaming in the new language. Dreams, psychologists believe, show us what our minds are like, beneath the smooth surface. We should not take all our dreams too seriously, because, after all, it is the conscious mind that is at the wheel during our waking lives. But still a dream may show the kinds of wishes and desires and fears which lie deeper than our usual consciousness.

Now when a man dreams about praying to God face to face, you may be sure he is really a God-fearing, praying man. So the young Solomon's dream of his interview with God is a good indication of the depths of his mind and intentions at that time.

It was not a silly dream; it was quite serious. We may well believe that the young king often thought about it afterwards, and that God actually took this way of speaking to Solomon.

Ask for One Thing

IN THAT dream Solomon is invited to pray, and God guarantees to answer the prayer, whatever it is. It is remarkable what Solomon did not ask for.

Considering the fact that his father had been such a warrior, one might expect Solomon to ask for victory in war. But the young king, even in his dreams, did not picture himself as a conquering hero. Then again, he might have been expected to want to be rich. He came of a race that rated property very highly indeed. In the Hebrew language, the expression "a great man" often meant simply a very rich one. But it was not money that Solomon desired most of all. A third blessing too might have been in Solomon's mind; something that every man of his time looked on as a sure sign of the blessing of God: namely, long life. But this too was not what the young man most wished to have.

Instead, he prayed for wisdom. Knowledge is knowing; wisdom is knowing how to use what you know. And he wanted this wisdom, not in order to be rich, powerful or long-lived, but in order to become a good leader of his people.

One cannot help believing that Solomon already had in him the seed of wisdom, or he would not have offered that prayer. Only the wise know what a jewel wisdom is.

• • •

Prayer of a Mature Mind

ANOTHER prayer of this famous king is recorded at the dedication of the Temple. Solomon had grown older by that time, and we can see in this prayer that he had grown wiser as well. For good as his dream-prayer was, this later one was deeper, higher, wider.

By this time his idea of God is higher than it was. He is aware now that God does not live even in the most gorgeous of temples; his dwelling place is in heaven, and his care is not for the nation of Israel alone.

Then again, in the earlier prayer Solomon's horizon was bounded by the limits of his native land. His prayer was unselfish, indeed, but it took in the welfare of his own subjects—no others. Now at the Temple he prays for "the stranger . . . all the people of the earth.

Furthermore, if in his earlier prayer young Solomon was aware of his and his people's weakness and ignorance, now he feels something deeper, more serious: the burden of human sin. He prays for many blessings, but above all for this: forgiveness for every heart that turns to God. When we ourselves pray, are our prayers mature? How high is our thought of God? For how wide a circle of persons do we pray? And do we pray first, and most of all, for things, or for power, or to be in harmony with God?

OLD BILL'S ALMANAC

SEPTEMBER

14—First naval battle of Civil war fought, 1861.
15—German Jews lose citizenship, 1936.
16—Cherokee Strip opened, 1893.
17—Nazis penetrate Stalingrad, 1942.
18—First issue of New York Times appears, 1851.
19—Japan seizes Mukden, Manchuria, 1931.
20—Old Ironsides launched, 1797.

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Saturday
Dane Clark
FORT DEFIANCE
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STAND UP AND SING
Sunday and Monday
Alan Ladd, Lizabeth Scott
RED MOUNTAIN
In Technicolor
Tuesday and Wednesday
Shelley Winters, Farley Granger
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SEPTEMBER

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Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Order fall fertilizer now. Jay Snyder, ph. St. Joe 30F4. 31tf

Wanted—bean acreage for combining. Sam Miller, ph. 30F31. 33t4p

For sale—McCormick - Deering milker. Also full set of Wear-Ever aluminum utensils. John Mason, phone St. Joe 13F12. 36t1p

Fifty new prizes! Save coupons from Wayne Dog Food. Cut feeding costs! "It's A Real Tall Wagger." Myers Elevator.

For sale—sweet onions. Dale Walters, 3 3-4 miles north of St. Joe. 35t2p

For sale—Woods Bros. 1-row corn picker, used very little. Clinton E. Shultz, Spencerville, Ind. 35t2p

Local News

The Euchre Club met with Mrs. Pluma Hamilton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter of Fort Wayne were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and family were at Holgate, O., their former home Saturday night making some improvements on their property.

The Lutheran Churches of Butler, Spencerville and St. Joe are planning an all-day service at Camp Lutherwald next Sunday.

David McCann was taken to the Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett Sunday for an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and daughter, Carol, and son, DuWayne, of Jewell, O., spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee. They all spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Morris and son at Auburn.

Glen Freeburn of Colorado Springs, Colo., is hospitalized following a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart spent last week-end getting acquainted with their new great-granddaughter, Barbara Lynn Hart, at Elkhart.

Carpenters are busy finishing the second story of the Coburn Corners parsonage this week. New walks were laid in front and along the west side of the church during the heat wave last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart report the serious illness of their niece, Mrs. Helen (Pinkerton) Haley at Bryan, O.

Gene Mann is leaving to enter the U.S. air force this week. His family and relatives gave him a farewell dinner on Sunday. The Bible School also presented him with a New Testament.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Laub and granddaughter, Cathy, called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart Sunday evening.

Phil Haberkorn visited the past week in Fort Wayne while his mother recovered from pleurisy and bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgway were callers in St. Joe Sunday evening at the Mary Ridgway and William Mansfield home.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hauke, Edward F. Hauke and Wayne Carpenter of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Lester Baker and Mrs. Jake Waltz of Butler are at Milwaukee this week attending an Elks Auxiliary convention.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman are visiting their nephew and family at Schenectady, N.Y., this week. They accompanied Merritt Sechler who is in New York City with Ralph Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baker are the proud parents of a baby boy born Saturday night at Garrett.

Mrs. Harold L. Keller of near Hamilton was released from the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne last Friday. She is reported to be improving nicely.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson of near Avilla a seven pound twelve ounce daughter on September 9 at the hospital in Hicksville. She has been named Pamela Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard and family moved last week-end from the Claud Laub farm near Coburntown to near Auburn, just west of the Auburn Nursery.

Sechler's and Partee's battled to a 21-21 tie ball game last Friday evening at the local diamond. They play again this Friday, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz spent the week-end in Ohio, the Mr. visiting his brother and family near Leipsic and the Mrs. attending a family reunion at Farnsworth Park near Toledo.

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White Sebaga Potatoes 10 lb. 49c
Bread, full 1 1-4 lb. loaf 2 for 29c
Tide, Cheer, Surf, etc. 29c
Candy bars 3 for 13c
Gum 3 for 11c
Cigarettes 21c pack
15c Tobacco, 2 for 25c
20c Tobacco, 2 for 35c
NEW LOWER BEEF PRICES
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Feeding the best cattle you can buy. We are getting those good doing calves from the south west that are always market toppers.
STOP IN AND LOOK THEM OVER
We are now selling southwest and northwest feeder lambs. Get our prices on these lambs for delivery now or in October.
You will do better at the
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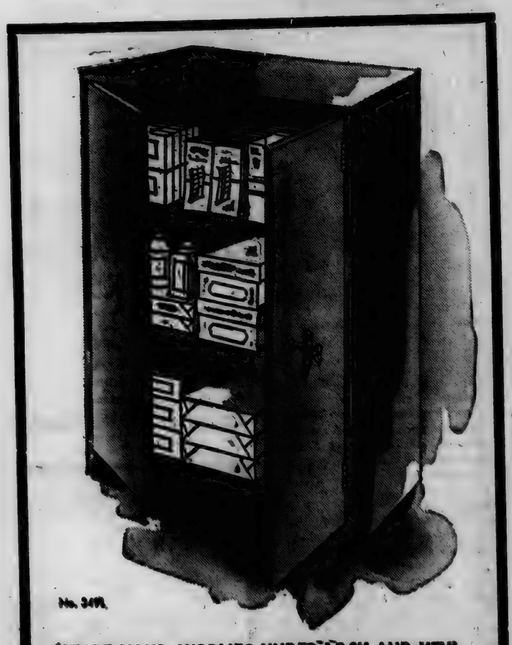

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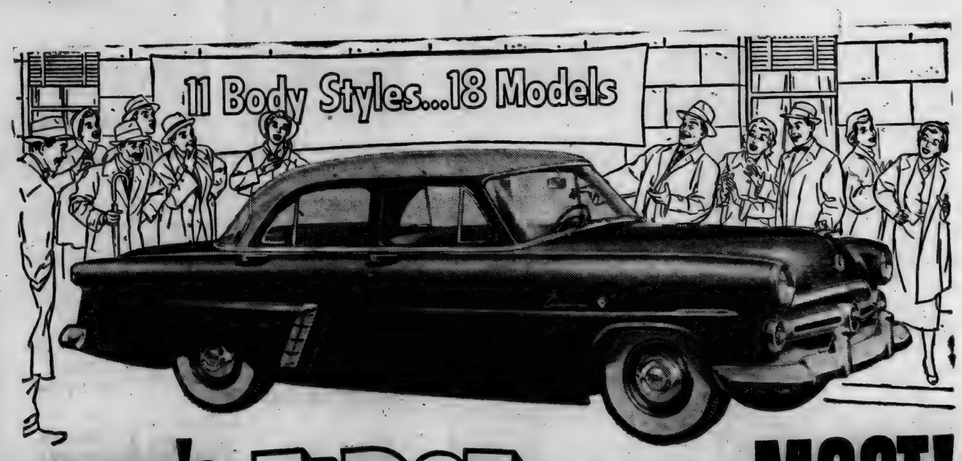
Offers privacy for books and safety for supplies and valuable tools. Will pay for itself over and over again by preventing pilferage. The doors are equipped with a two-way locking device controlled by a paracentric lock. Two adjustable shelves afford efficient storing space. Additional shelves available at 4.95 each. In olive green or Cole gray baked enamel finish, 37½" high, 30½" wide, 17½" deep. (Grained walnut or knotty pine finish, 12.50 additional.)
The News Office



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SEPTEMBER

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VOLUME LXVII | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, September 25, 1952 | NUMBER 37

Plans Underway For Hallowe'en Program

At a special meeting of the St. Joe Volunteer Fire Department, held Tuesday evening at the fire hall, plans were made for the annual Hallowe'en Party for the community.

The department plans to have a variety of entertainment, a lunch stand operated by the fire department auxiliary and treats for the kiddies. As in previous years the party will be preceded by a parade down the main street to the gym. The tentative date set for the party is—Hallowe'en night, October 31.

Chairmen of the various committees and their committees are as follows:

General chairman—Roy Bowser.

Master of ceremonies and judging—Derwood Ridgway.

Treats—Ray Moore, Andy Monroe, Ralph Keeler.

Entertainment—Joe Robinson, Ted Haberkorn, Roy Reidenbach.

Parade—Maurice Kline, Lyle McMaken, Cliff Billow.

Prizes—Herb Amstutz, Wilbur Yeiser, Bill Hurni.

A meeting of the committees will be held Tuesday, October 7, at the fire hall. Further plans will be made at that time.

2nd Anniversary Shoot At Conservation Club Grounds Sunday

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold its second anniversary shoot next Sunday, September 28, at the club grounds west of St. Joe.

The anniversary shoot is for the championship of St. Joe Valley and is open to all amateurs. 100 mixed targets are on the program to be shot at from 16, 20 and 25 yards, making an interesting contest.

Valuable prizes will be given to first and second place winners and an extra prize to high score from 25 yards.

Special Services At Newville EUB Sunday

The Newville Circuit, composed of the Newville, Mt. Pleasant and Union Chapel Evangelical United Brethren Churches, will hold special services in the Newville Church on Sunday, September 28, in honor of Rev. O. P. Givens. Rev. Givens was serving the Newville Circuit in 1914 when the present Newville Church was remodeled. This church was dedicated by Bishop Fout, Bishop of the Northwest District, on April 19, 1914.

The program for the day will be as follows:

11:00—Morning worship; sermon topic, "The Four Roads." Rev. Givens, Speaker.

12:30—Basket dinner.

2:00—Afternoon service.

The morning worship service will be in charge of the Newville Church. Rev. Allan Francis Stone, pastor of the Newville Circuit, will be in charge of the service, and Mrs. Katherine Haller, the Newville Church chorister, will be in charge of the music.

The afternoon service will be presented by churches of the circuit. Rev. Stone will be in charge of this service and Rev. Frank L. Engle, pastor of the Waterloo First Evangelical United Brethren Church, will be in charge of the music. There will be specials given in this service by each church.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services set aside for the purpose of honoring a soldier of the Cross, Rev. O. P. Givens.

Fire Prevention Week Observed Oct. 5-11

Fire losses throughout the United States, when measured in dollars, are at an all-time high!

Basis for this report were statistics of the National Board of Fire Underwriters that put fire losses for 1951 at $730,084,000.

In commenting on these losses, Roy Bowser, chief of the St. Joe Volunteer Fire Department, declared that the $730 million loss for 1951 was $80 million, or 12.3 percent, more than for the preceding year.

The NBFU statistics on the number of fires, compiled from reports submitted by fire chiefs throughout the country, reflect a substantial rise in the number of building fires in urban areas during 1951, when they amounted to 400,000, an increase of 7.4 percent over the previous year.

Much of this loss in lives and property, he observed, resulted from fire in the home and cited the estimate of 856,703 fires in U. S. cities last year. Nearly half, or 418,871 of them, were building fires, nearly three-fourths of the fires, or 293,776, being residences.

He explained that the figures represent estimates of fires in cities of 2,500 population or more and did not by any means represent all the fires that occurred in all communities. This means that one fire occurs every 36 seconds—with an untold number of additional fires on farms and in smaller communities.

The major cause of these fires was careless use of matches and smoking. Such carelessness, he declared, accounts for close to 27 percent of the nation's reported fire losses.

Other major causes of fire, he concluded, were misuse of electricity; exposure to fire originating off premises; sparks on roofs; overheated or defective chimneys or flues; lightning; overheated stoves, furnaces or boilers; ignition of hot greases; spontaneous combustion and explosions.

Mr. Bowser has extended an invitation to home owners in St. Joe to take advantage of a free home inspection during fire prevention week, October 5-11. During that period members of the local fire department will be available to make a thorough inspection of any home to check danger points and make suggestions as to eliminating fire hazards. Anyone wishing to have this free inspection of their home should contact Chief Bowser or Merl Guilford, secretary of the fire department.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The Concord Twp. Home Economics Club met for its September meeting at the home of Myrtle Pugsley.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mary Washler. The club then sang, "Seeing Nellie Home," followed by repeating of the club creed and prayer song in upison. Devotions were given by Mary Washler. A letter was then read from Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick who is sick. Roll call was answered with "a hint for lunch boxes." Twenty-four members responded.

The secretary's report was read and final arrangements for the county fair booth were discussed. Penny collection was taken.

A contest was conducted by Mrs. Rose Means and a skit presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Shull and Mrs. Katherine Haller. A contest was given by Edna Jenkins. The meeting closed with the history and singing of the song of the month, "Carry Me Back To Old Virginny."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pugsley, Ruth White, Mable Tustison and Katie Storer.

New officers for the coming year are as follows:

President—Elizabeth Shull.

Vice-president—Mary Washler.

Secretary—Katherine Haller.

Treasurer—Laura Washler.

Saturday To Be Busy Day

The big day for the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club is fast approaching.

This coming Saturday, September 27, will see a day of work at the local ball diamond as the club will haul in several loads of fill dirt to level off the outfield. While workers will be doing this work in St. Joe, there will be a bake sale in the morning at the News Office in St. Joe. Mrs. Marcia Sible is in charge of the bake sale and has made contact with club members' wives and families to gather donations for the sale. Anyone wishing to offer a cake, pie, cookies or what have you, to help out in the sale is asked to bring their donation to the News Office Saturday morning. If transportation is not available to bring baked goods to St. Joe, call Mrs. Sible and someone will call for it.

The bake sale will start at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

Bill Beebe is chairman of the fill dirt hauling and leveling project.

A scrap drive will also be in progress through the day with Francis Dulle in charge of this portion of the day's program. He has gathered a group of men and boys to truck scrap steel and iron from farms and residences.

The climax of the day's work will be a benefit auction to be held at the ball diamond Saturday evening. Walter Morr is in charge of the auction and will have trucks and workers to pick up items for the auction. Sale items will be donated or sold on consignment.

Bill Staman has announced that he will have a lunch at the ball diamond for those who assist in the day's activities. The "workers" will get it "for free." During the evening auction, the concession stand will be open selling hot dogs, coffee and pop.

Services Held For Former Teacher In St. Joe School

Mrs. Velma Buttermore Rainier, 50, a teacher in DeKalb County schools for 32 years and wife of Arthur Rainier of Auburn, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at 11:15 a. m. Saturday.

She was stricken as she prepared to wax the floor of her kitchen and died before a physician could be summoned at 11:27 a.m. Auburn city firemen and city police were called with the fire department's inhalator but she died before they arrived at the Rainier home.

Mrs. Rainier's daughter, Sharon Adele, a senior in the McIntosh High School at Auburn, was with her at the time she was stricken.

Mr. Rainier, a patient at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett where he had undergone major surgery, was returned to his home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Rainier, who retired in June of 1950 as a school teacher, had been in failing health for the past six months. Her health declined after she was ill with the mumps.

A native of Putnam County, Ohio, Mrs. Rainier was born October 12, 1901, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buttermore. She was married June 25, 1928, to Arthur Rainer at Coldwater, Michigan.

Surviving besides the husband and the daughter are a brother, Chester Buttermore, trustee of Jackson Township and a resident southeast of Auburn.

Mrs. Rainier's last teaching assignment was in the Concord Township grade schools in St. Joe.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday and burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery at Auburn.

Hospital Beds Available For County Residents

The Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283 of St. Joe has announced the purchase of two hopsital beds for use of DeKalb County citizens.

The local auxiliary recently conducted a sale of Capper's Farm Magazine and the proceds derived from sales during that drive were used to buy the hospital beds. There is no charge for the use of these beds and are for use of the people of this community and DeKalb County

Anyone desiring to obtain the use of these beds should contact either Mrs. Mildred Ridgway, president of the St. Joe Auxiliary, or Mrs. Louise Church, Community Service Committee chairman.

County Fair Facts

The DeKalb County Free Fall Fair opens next Tuesday, September 30, at Auburn and will continue through Saturday, October 4.

Among the attractions to be offered during the fair will be several parades through the week announced as follows:

Tuesday, September 30—Good Fellowship Parade. 7 p.m.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Jalopy Parade.

Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m.—Parade of Champions at fair grounds.

Friday, 10 a.m.—Pet Parade.

Saturday, 11 a.m. Grand Parade.

A tractor contest has been set for Thursday at 9 a.m. This was not listed in the fair premium book. A trophy will be given to the winner of each class, plus premiums to the first four places in each class.

Three outstanding free acts have been signed to entertain fair-goers during the big five-day event.

Heading the free acts is Betty Alvarado, "the blonde bomb-shell of the air." Betty is one of the country's outstanding aerialists. She performs on flying rings and a horizontal bar 100 feet above the earth. The finale of her act is a head stand on a pole 110 feet in the air. The young aerialist uses no net with her performance.

An equalling thrilling act to be presented will be the presentation of the Ortons. This man-woman team brings to the fair the original of the empalement acts. The act features knife throwing at its best and trick and fancy shooting.

Highlight of the performance is Miss Alyce spinning on the "wheel of death" at 60 RPM while Orton outlines her spinning form with steel knives.

The 1952 edition of the fair also brings one of the top circus acts in the nation. Johnny Charlton, for seven years a headliner with Ringling Brothers circus, will present his balancing act.

Free act performances will be presented each afternoon at 2 p. m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Evening performances will be staggered with performances at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. or at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

There will be three platforms for free acts at the fair. One will be at the north end of the midway on North Main Street, another on the south end of the midway on South Main Street and the third from the platform on the west lawn of the court house.

The Alvarado act will be presented on the southwest corner of the court house lawn.

Wayne Wagner Passes Away

Wayne A. Wagner, 47, formerly a resident just south of St. Joe on route 1, died last Wednesday afternoon at 5:25 p.m. at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. He had been a patient there for two days. Mr. Wagner had been in failing health for some time.

The Wagner family resides at 1706 Edgewater Avenue in Fort Wayne.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret, a daughter, Donna Mae, a sister, Mrs. Erward Meyers, of Hobbs, N. M., and three brothers, Fred of Decatur and James H. and Stanford W. of Fort Wayne.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Fort Wayne.

Mr. Wagner was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Ice Cream Social-Br-r Cafeteria Supper To Be Served Friday

The warm-blooded Senior Class of Concord Twp. High School will serve an ice cream social and cafeteria-style supper Friday evening at the gym in St. Joe.

The menu will include "sloppy Joes," salads, homemade ice cream and coffee and milk.

Serving wil start at 6 p.m.

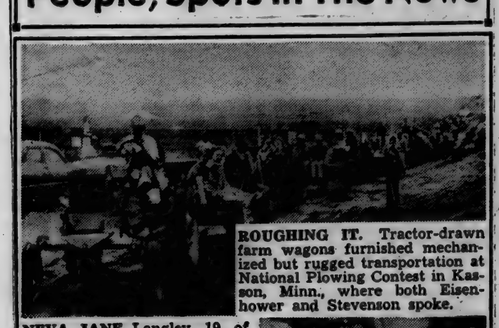
SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Church of Christ	85	15.48
Coburntown	127	21.65
Spencerville Methodist	82	15.35
Spencerville Lutheran	54	7.83

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church; Primary
Worship Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Wayne Smith, Primary
Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.
Evangelical U. B.
Rev. Allan Francis Stone, Pastor
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Morning Worship; sermon topic, "The Four Roads." Rev. O. P. Givens, speaker ..... 11 a.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Clarence Goings, Supt.
There will be no evening services this Sunday.
Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service - 10:30 August 10 and alternating Sundays.
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
Worship Service - 10:30 August 17 and alternating Sundays.
Worship in the Church of your choice every Sabbath.

People, Spots In The News



ROUGHING IT. Tractor-drawn farm wagons furnished mechanized but rugged transportation at National Plowing Contest in Kasson, Minn., where both Eisenhower and Stevenson spoke.

(UP Photo)

NEVA JANE Langley, 19, of Lakeland, Fla., was Miss Georgia, and now she's Miss America, and glad of it!

(INP)

TUMMY TROUBLE. Wanda Ryan, 2, and Sally Lee Scales, 20 months, feel better (a little) after session with stomach pump and doctors. They ate ant paste and poisonous castor beans, respectively.

THUNDERJET, the F-84 by Republic, scoots into Hickman Field at Honolulu, one of 60 such planes which flew from Georgia to Japan in longest such flight ever made by jet fighters. Refueling in mid-air, the planes averaged 450 miles an hour on the 2,408-mile hop to Hawaii. Air Force said the mission proved the "global mobility" of the Strategic Air Command.

SEPTEMBER

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The St. Joe News

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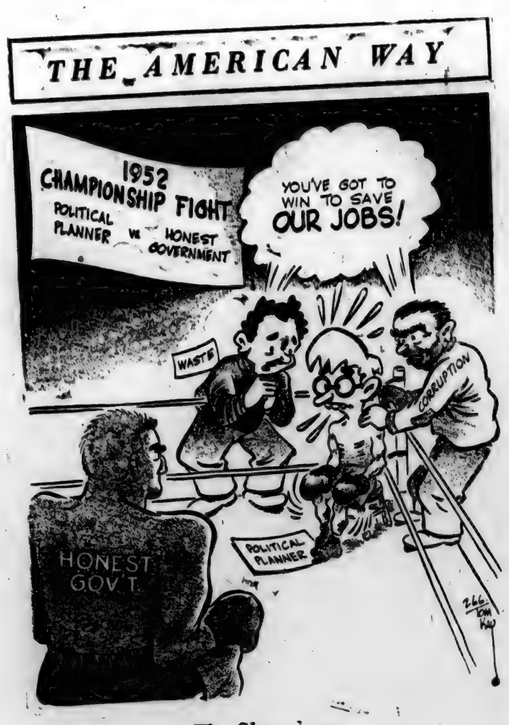
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher



The Showdown

This Week's . . . . . Washington Story

By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

THE PRICE OF APATHY

THE most devastating and widespread malady which has ever infected the American people is—Apathy.

"Why should we worry about government spending and high taxes? The cost of government is paid by the 'big fellows.'"

For 20 years, millions of Americans have been telling themselves "bedtime" stories such as these.

Now, many of those same Americans who, 10, 20 years ago were able to earn a livelihood, are too old to work. Today, their only source of income lies in a small pension, social security, or public welfare.

In the meantime, let us see what has been happening in this country where only the "big fellows" need worry about how, when, or where the federal government spends its money.

To begin with, during the past 20 years, we have fought a second World War. Presently we are involved in a third costly military venture, described by some as a "police action." Irrespective of its name, however, we have become involved internationally to the point where 66 per cent of our total budget is expended for national defense. The nation which comes closest to this figure, where 32.2 per cent of the total government expenditures are allocated to national defense, is France. But this is not the end of our international commitments.

Since only the "big fellows" paid the bill, we gave some of our money away to other countries through the Marshall Plan, mutual security, and lend lease. Thirty-six million was granted to Iran. The Ryukyu Islands received 71 million. Another 20 million went to Egypt. But these are only a few of the minor handouts. If you want the complete totals, they are as follows: Expenditures for foreign military assistance for the fiscal year of 1952—$2,274,464,149.68; Mutual Security Programs, $2,191,160,095.67; Other Aid Programs, $492,389,440.65; Grand Total foreign aid expenditures, fiscal year 1952—$4,958,013,686.00.

"But why," you may ask, "should we be concerned with such monstrous figures. Those are bills for the 'big fellows' to pay." —Here is your answer:

The "big fellows" can't pay these bills anymore. If the federal tax gatherers took all the taxable income over $8,000, at the rate we are going, the money would run the federal government only 22 days. In terms of your pocketbook, this simply means they have to get their tax money from every available source, and this includes the people who live on pensions, social security, welfare, and life's savings.

Only recently, it was announced that effective October 1st there would be average increases in public assistance in the District of Columbia as follows: old age assistance from $48.70 to $52.50; aid to the blind, $51.55 to $55.56; dependent children (per person), $23.93 to $25.67.

Today, however, there are 78 hidden taxes on every quart of milk you buy; 151 hidden taxes of every loaf of bread you buy; 100 hidden taxes every time you buy one egg. Thus, these increases in welfare assistance give little comfort when the basket of groceries you could buy 12 years ago for $4.20—now costs $10.53. But this is the price of—Apathy.

Spencerville News

Mr. Edward Woodring returned home from the Methodist Hospital in Fort Wayne Saturday afternoon. It's good to see Ed out on the street again.

Mrs. Alfred Paschen and son spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelly and daughter.

Mrs. Mary Stemen and son, Fred, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rachel Hickley of Osseo, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and children of Butler were Sunday visitors in the asme home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vigril Kimes spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes and family at their home at Crooked Lake.

The Spencer Twp. Home Demonstration Club will be guests of the Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club Monday evelnng, October 6, at the Legion Home.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church met at the home of Helen Koch on Wednesday, September 17, with Alwilda Walters as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Dorothy Vendrely and Mrs. Frances Doll attended the antique show in the Fort Wayne Armory last Saturday afternoon.

Don't forget to register for voting in the November 4 election.

Eck Hursh has been visiting relatives and friends near Centreville, Mich., the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brown of near Fort Wayne visited in the George Doll home Tuesday evening.

Watch for an announcement next week of a chili supper in the Lutheran Church basement on October 10. Plan now to take the whole family.

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair

GOVERNMENT REORGANIZATION—Many persons in the Fourth District have expressed an interest in the legislation considered by the Congress for the purpose of reorganizing the Federal Government.

During the 82nd Congress, the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments considered nine bills embodying a number of the remaining recommendations on reorganization based on the 20 legislative proposals made by the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report.

Over 60 percent of its reorganization proposals have been placed into effect in the short period since the Commission, headed by former President Hoover, completed its studies. The enactment of this legislation is expected to result in a savings to the taxpayers of from two to four billion dollars annually while adding to government efficiency.

GOVERNMENT PAYROLL—The civilian payroll in the Executive Department of the government in fiscal 1952 (from July 1, 1951, to June 30, 1952) totalled more than nine and one-half billion dollars. This was an increase of one and eight-tenths billions, or 24 percent over fiscal 1951. The civilian payroll of the Military Establishment in fiscal 1952 was more than four and six-tenths billions, a 12 percent increase over the preceding year. Civilans employed in the Military Establishment now total 1,339,501.

WASTE IN MANPOWER—The Senate Committee on Federal Manpower Policies has released an investigative study conducted by Melvin Purvis, former FBI agent, who is widely known for his outstanding service to his country.

The stury revealed these shocking facts about government waste and duplication. 1. At a cost of more than 2 1-2 million dollars, the Defense Department is sending 87 Army, Navy and Marine officers to civilian law schools. Meanwhile these three branches have nearly 3,500 officers on active duty who have law degrees, but are not being used in any kind of legal work. 2. The lack of common sense in recruiting. The report cited Uniontown, Pa., a city of 20,000, which was visited by four separate and different recruiting teams in 60 days. All four teams were seeking typists and stenographers.

The Purvis report was released just as Congress adjourned but it will become of greater interest as manpower pressures increase. The attention it has already caught shows needless waste, extravagance and duplication which must be eliminated.

THE AMERICAN WAY—A stenographer in London with a year's experience gets a salary of about $15 a week. By comparison, an American stenographer with a year's experience receives $50 weekly.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met with its new president, Mrs. Carl Perkins, for the first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, September 10, at 6:30 p.m.

Dinner was served by the executive committee at 7 p.m.

A business session was then held. Mrs. Henry Lung withdrew from the club.

Mrs. Wayne Stover asked to be relieved of her duties as secretary to the club. Mrs. Harold Baker was elected as new secretary.

Twenty-four members responded to roll call. There were two guests present.

Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Baker and Shirley Jean Perkins then presented the program for the evening:

Vocal solo, Mrs. Hanson—"When Moonbeams Softly Fall."

Piano solo, Shirley Jean Perkins—"Jet."

Vocal solo, Mrs. Baker—"I Heard A Forest Praying."

Duet, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Hanson—"Teach Me To Pray."

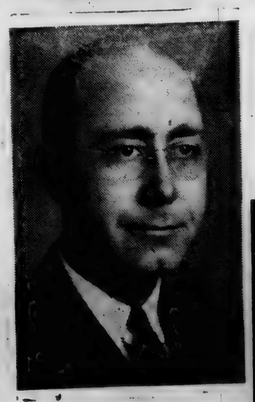
Dressed in appropriate attire, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Baker and Shirley sang a trio, "When You Wore A Tulip."

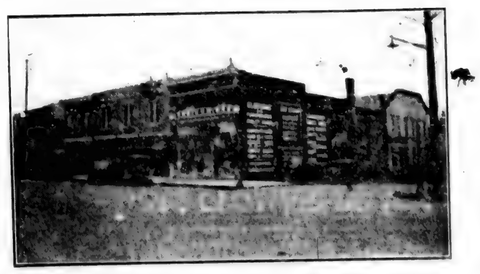
The three girls then led the entire group in a lively number called, "The Action Song."

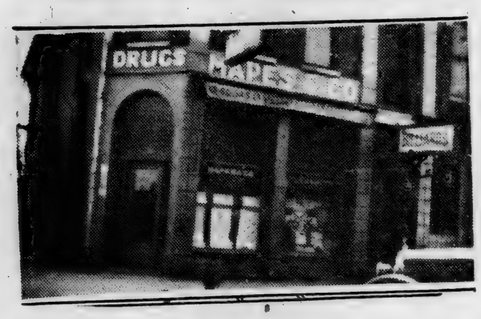
Do You Know Them?

As every print shop does, the News Office has found in its type drawers and cabinets cuts of people and places with no names or dates to indicate what purpose the photos served. Sometimes its enjoyable to look over the remnants of years gone by and see if it's possible to recall the names and places. The News presents here some of the pictures found in the shop.

Can you identify them?







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Letters to the Editor

Spencerville, Ind.
Sept. 18, 1952

To Commissioners of DeKalb Co.

Gentlemen:

Within eight days recently there were several bad auto collisions near Spencerville. Two of these occurred at unmarked crossings. These two involved wreckage of four vehilces, death of one man, broken leg of a boy, punctured lungs of a man placing him in a serious condition, a broken chest bone, a bone broken in another's neck that could have been fatal, broken ribs, damaged knees and back of another and shock and other damages.

It is true that "Stop" signs might not stop some drivers, but they would stop others. The blame could be laid on those who do not stop, providing the signs were there and kept visible.

Wouldn't it cost far less than a life or a limb, or even one vehicle, to place Stop signs at every crossing in the entire county? And why not place them higher than is customary, if weeds and corn cannot be kept from obscuring them? One driver said that he had no idea there was a crossing. This is surely serious enough and timely enough now to get action. What do you say?

(Signed)
W. H. Baker

Spencerville School News

The Senior initiation of Freshmen, new students and teachers was held Friday evening. Everyone enjoyed the costumes worn by the newcomers. The Freshman Class provided excellent entertainment and the Senior Class served a delicious lunch.

The softball team dropped two games to St. Joe by scores of 23 to 9 and 13 to 2.

There are a greater number of students participating in the school lunch program each week since it began operating the first week of school.

The P.T.A. has issued the following report of its finances in connection with the school lunch program:

Bal. March 1, 1952	$101.87
Town & Country Money Drive	650.00
Spring Carnival Proceeds	451.67
Total	1203.54
Cafeteria Expense	946.69
Bank Balance	$256.85

The expense of installing the equipment in the cafeteria was broken down as follows:

Sink and plumbing	$308.49
Refrigerator repair	36.43
Stove and installation	251.90
Lumber and supplies	73.56
Dishes and silverware	209.30
Miscellaneous	38.00
Paint and supplies	29.01
Total	946.69

The 80 gallon water heater was donated by the Senior Clas of 1952. The refrigerator was donated by Mrs. Joe Baidinger.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233)

Of The St. Joe News published weekly at St. Joe, Indiana, for September 15, 1952.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Box 16, St. Joe, Indiana.

Editor, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Box 16, St. Joe, Indiana.

Managing editor, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Box 16, St. Joe, Indiana.

Business manager, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Box 16, St. Joe, Indiana.

2. The owner is T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Box 16, St. Joe, Indiana.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: none.

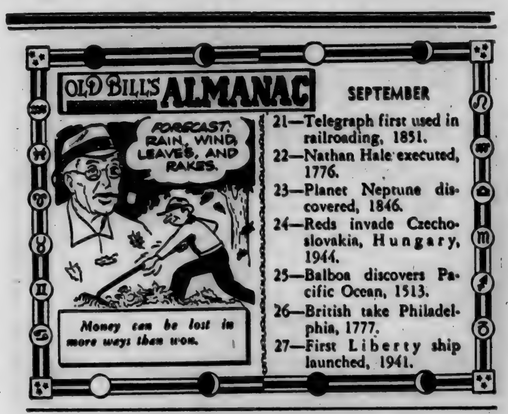
4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: 775.

(Signed) T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of September, 1952.

Ned Keller, Notary Public



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St. Joe, Indiana

NOTICE
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Monday, Wednesday & Friday
No goods received after 1 p.m. on a canning day
Canned Peaches and Corn for sale
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more people buy Chevrolets because—
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: I Kings 4:30-34; 7:1-8; 9:10—11:43.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 125.

Glory Is Brittle

Lesson for September 28, 1952

CALL the roll of the dead nations, name any kingdom or empire you know of, that once knew glory and now is but dust. You will observe, if you know their history, that their ruin began just after a period of special brilliance. It is as if the old proverb were reversed, and the brightest hour came just before the dark. Why is this? One reason is that the glamor and the glory were not what they seemed to be. Beneath the glittering surface of things, the foundations were rotting away. Glory, personal or national, is a brittle thing.

Dr. Foremen

• • •

Bang! Want the Empire

YOU do not have to poke about in large volumes of history to find this out. For a small sum you can buy a book that tells the story of the most famous nation of all time,—namely, the Bible, giving the history of the nation called Israel.

Israel was a remarkably short-lived nation. Three kings' reigns spanned its whole history from beginning to end. After, that, Bang! it split into two pieces, indeed into more than two. For not only did it divide into the two kingdoms of the north and of the south, but it disintegrated everywhere.

All the conquests of David were undone. The Empire of Israel (for empire it was) simply went to pieces at every seam. What had been, for a time, the greatest and only empire between the Nile and the Euphrates, fell to pieces fearfully fast. And all that crash occurred immediately after the death of Solomon, that king whose reign is still remembered for its wealth, glamor and magnificance. How could such things be?

• • •

Glamor for the Few

PART OF the answer is that the glory didn't spread around very far. There was no middle class, and the gap between Solomon and his crowd at the top, and the peasants on the bottom, was enormous.

Solomon's only known son, Rehoboam, told a mass-meeting of citizens shortly after Solomon's death, "My father beat you with whips." Rehoboam was not trying to blacken his father's memory; he was stating a simple fact. The common man had indeed taken a beating under Solomon.

To build the king's great public works cost money, and needed (in those non-mechanical days) armies of laborers. There was the immensely costly Temple, and then there was the royal palace, larger than the Temple, requiring nearly twice as long to build and no doubt correspondingly expensive; there were other temples, public buildings, pools, water works, fortifications, royal stables at Negidde and what not. King Solomon found it necessary to work thousands of his people, without pay, one month out of every three.

The fact that about nine tenths of the people were ripe for rebellion within months after Solomon's death, shows that, to say the least, they were not contented and happy. Nations often do die, or blow up, just after periods of "prosperity," but it will generally be found that the prosperity was quite badly distributed. There is little true glory in a nation where a few grow rich upon the poverty of the many.

• • •

High Income Bracket

BUT THAT is not the whole story. Even if every one in the country were equally wealthy, it might not be good. Strange as it seems, the Bible is full of warnings, not so often against poverty as against wealth.

The truth about Israel is not that Solomon and his friends prospered while the rest of the nation decayed; the fact is, Solomon and his set were decaying too, not in spite of their wealth but because of it.

The king's annual income has been computed at some nineteen million dollars of our money. We hear that he built temples to other gods besides the true God, all because of his wives' influence. If he had been a poor man, he could not have married those expensive imported princesses. A man with excess income will often mis-spend it, ninety-nine times out of a hundred; and Solomon was not the hundredth man.

Today in America every dollar spent on drink, on gambling, is a surplus dollar, an uneasy dollar. Not that you can in any way wipe out sin by eliminating excessive wealth; but you might remove a lot of temptations.

Number Of Ballots In November Should Increase

Ballots in the November 4 general election totaling 13,929 would be a "reasonable minimum" goal for citizens of DeKalb County, the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce estimated this week on a basis of the county's past voting record. The 1952 voting "goal" would represent 1,277 more votes than were cast in the most recent presidential-year election, in 1948, when an estimated 75.20 per cent of the voting-age group went to the polls in the county.

The minimum voting goal for 1952 was established by applying the percentage of persons of voting age who went to the polls in 1940 (the highest percentage in recent elections) to the 1950 voting-age population as revealed by the U. S. Census. In this county, 82.80 per cent of persons of voting age cast ballots in 1940, and the 1950 census shows 16,823 persons in the county 21 years old and over. There were 16,214 persons in that age group in 1940.

Records show, the state chamber said, that DeKalb County gave the Republican candidate for president a vote in 1948 of 6,941 to his Democratic opponent's 5,439. The Republican candidate for governor won over his opponent by 6,186 to 6,112.

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1939 Chevrolet 2 door as is 175.00
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1940 Chevrolet 2 door, heater 195.00
1940 Chevrolet 2 door, radio, heater as is 150.00
1941 Chrysler club coupe, radio, heater 295.00
1941 Mercury fordor, radio, heater 325.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1450.00
1946 Ford 1 ton pickup, new rebuilt motor 675.00
1950 Ford F6 158" WB 1395.00
1939 Ford 1-2 ton panel 250.00
1939 Ford 1 ton panel 250.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 98—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

SEPTEMBER

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Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 600. 1tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Order fall fertilizer now. Jay Snyder, ph. St. Joe 30F4. 31tf

Wanted—bean acreage for combining. Sam Miller, ph. 30F31. 37t4p

Like to play cards?? Ask about "gift" decks of playing cards with Wayne Dog Food. "It's A Real Tail Wagger!" Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—Beef quarters, front 47c hind 49c. Wayne R. Fogle, 2 miles north of St. Joe. 37t1p

Cabbage for sale. Mrs. Richard Crow, phone 50F12. 37t1

Local News

Word was received Wednesday morning of the death of Mrs. C. A. (Daisy) Woodcox who died at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday evening. The body rests at the Zimmerman Funeral Home at Garrett. Funeral arrangements had not been made at this writing.

There will be no school on Friday, October 3. That day is set aside as "School Day" at the DeKalb County Fair.

A farewell picnic was held at the Findley Park in Findley, O., recently for Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz of Garrett who will leave September 29 to spend the winter in Florida. Others who enjoyed the day were Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and son, Vance, of near St. Joe, Mrs. Daisy Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Claron Hilbert and Mr. B. F. Greist of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan, O., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hedges and daughter, Melanie, of Ashville, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shanks , Sue Ellen and Gary of Findley.

Mr. Walter Newman, father of Mrs. Olen Waltz and a guest in the Waltz home recently, has returned to his home at Willard, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Quaintance of near Leipsic, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Clold Schmitt of Hudson, Ind., were Monday dinner guests in the J. E. Foltz home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tatlock have moved to West Lafayette where he is now teaching in the junior high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller have moved to Monroeville.

Mrs. Lora Leighty was a visitor in St. Joe Wednesday afternoon.

Salem Lutheran Church of Harlan will hold its centennial celebration on Sunday, September 28. Sunday school will be held at 9 a.m. CST, church at 10:30 and a program at 1:30 p.m. Dinner will be served by the church at the noon hour.

Don't forget that extra hour of sleep we get back this week end.

Saturday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Appleman and Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and daughters of Fort Wayne.

Dave Haberkorn observed his fifth birthday Saturday afternoon with a party attended by Lonny Lou Keeler, Danny Kessler, Allan Amstutz, Peggy Lynne Chapman, Gene Sible, Margie and Susie Hall, Kathy Schafenacker, Claudia Strombeck and brothers Mike and Phil.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strombeck, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sible, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Carlos Church and Frank Sechler attended the final game of the 1952 season at Wrigley Field in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. Bert Wasson is in the St. Joseph Hospital, room 261, Fort Wayne. While Mr. Wasson is in the hospital, Mrs. Wasson is staying at her daughter's home, Mrs. Arthur Knoll, 1711 Courtland, Ft. Wayne. Mr. Wasson's condition is as good as can be expected.

Word was received last week that Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Armstrong are the parents of a nine pound son born September 12 at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. Ronald is a sergeant in the U.S. air force and is stationed in Washington. The baby, Jeffrey Deane, is the third great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armstrong.

A good number were in attendance at the first services and picnic dinner held in the Chapel at Camp Lutherwald two miles west of Howe Sunday. The Lutheran churches of Butler, St. Joe and Spencerville attended. In the afternoon horse shoe pitching and other games were enjoyed. Boats were used a while but the cool weather and rough water put a damper on that activity.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Arthur Roberts is in the Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett having suffered a severe wound in the leg from a piece of steel while at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and family were at Holgate and Findley, O., Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Billow were at Springfield, O., Sunday visiting their daughter, Carol, who is enrolled as a freshman at Wittenberg College. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser have returned from a two-week visit with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means, of Covington, Tenn.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham was pleasantly surprised Friday morning when Mrs. Harry Klofenstein of Fort Wayne and a friend of many years came not only to spend the day but with an "indoor picnic basket," chicken and "everything" from the farm.

RURAL YOUTH

The DeKalb County Rural Youth Club met September 16 for its regular meeting. Devotions and group singing preceded the business meeting. Ronald Parker, Barbara Morr, Carl Dilly and Carol Buchannan competed for the right to represent the club at the district meeting. Carol Buchannan won and Barbara Moss was named alternate. Carl Dilly presented several skits and two musical selections were given by Billy Christman and Dean Brenneman.

After the meeting the club was invited to the home of Jean Mavis for a sweet corn bake.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Carl Sliger on October 21.

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

Miss Barbara Mertens was recently installed as president of Leo American Legion Unit 409.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Robt. Tharp, first vice-president; Mrs. Walter Dean, second vice-president; Mrs. Richard Derk, third vice-president; Mrs. Wilbur Shears, secretary; Mrs. Elmer Sordelet, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Kryder, treasurer; Mrs. Edison Marten, chaplain; Mrs. Dale Halter, historian; Mrs. Al Tharp, sergeant-at-arms; the Mrs. Art Levy and Robert Bobay, color guards.

The new president presented the out-going president, Mrs. Vernon Halter, with a past-president pin from the unit.

Miss Mertens and Mrs. LaVon Bender gave a report on the Department convention held at French Lick. The Leo Juniors took first prize on their Pan-American scrapbook and second prize in the diary contest.

Mrs. Harold Kryder, Mrs. Edison Martin and Mrs. James Savage were the unit's delegates to the Fourth District meeting at Avilla. Mrs. Bender and her committee were in charge of refreshments after the meeting was adjourned by the new president.

Unit committee chairmen have been appointed as follows:

Americanism — Mrs. Walter Dean; Child Welfare—Mrs. Park Sebert; Civil Defense-Mrs. Woodrow Hursh; Community Service—Mrs. Ed Martin; Constitution and By-Laws—Mrs. Jean Gaskel; Education of Orphans of Vets—Mrs. Vernon Halter; Finance—Mrs. Harold Kryder; Girls' State—Mrs. Robert Souder; Gold Star—Mrs. Art Levy; Hospitality—Mrs. Robert Bobay; Junior Activities—Mrs. Margaret Mertens; Knightstown Home—Mrs. John Kryder; Legislation—Mrs. Richard Derck; Membership—Mrs. Robert Tharp; Merit System—Mrs. Richard Lantz; Music—Mrs. Lavon Bender; National Security—Mrs. Jas. Savage; Pan American—Mrs. Harold Kryder; Past President's Parley—Mrs. Vernon Halter; Poppy—Mrs. Richard Souder; Publicity—Mrs. Dale Halter; Radio—Miss Mitzie Mertens; Rehabilitation—Mrs. Fred Marolf; Service Sales—Mrs. Darwin Savage.

The next regular meeting will be held October 1 at the post home on the Leo Road.

HINTS ON HEALTH

Look Into Your Chest

PERSONS planning marriage may be required to have a chest x-ray examination for tuberculosis. Physicians point out that mass surveys of the chest now going on not only detect the presence of tuberculosis infection, but also reveal other unsuspected chest diseases still in their symptomless and curable stage.

Tuberculosis in the United States is now in seventh place as a cause of death.

Pneumonia, formerly fatal in one out of four cases, is now increasingly preventable and controllable. Cancer of the lung, formerly a hopeless disease, is responding to surgery, when discovered in time. The antibiotics have produced a great change in the treatment of chest diseases.

Serving as adjuncts to such proved treatments as bed rest, proper diet and collapse therapy, the antibiotics aid in shortening the recovery period in tuberculosis. Complications have been reduced in number and severity, and operations are now being performed which were once considered impossible.

Definite diagnosis of cancer of the lung is now possible in approximately 85 per cent of cases, even in the silent stage when cough is the only symptom. It is urged that heavy smokers, over age of 45, have a radiologic examination semi-annually in view of the fact that such persons have a higher incidence of lung cancer.

As for pneumonia, the antimicrobial drugs have proved effective in treatment by reducing the severity of the attack and duration of the disease.

Through prevention, early recognition and prompt treatment, chest diseases are now being conquered.

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
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We Fill Contact Lenses
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Just East of the Paramount Theatre
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Men and women to work at Spencerville.
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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, October 2, 1952 | NUMBER 38

Around the Town

With the Editor

By next week we should know the answer to the question of the day—why the beards on Bob Davis and Ned Keller?

They've been sporting those outstanding examples of bristles for some time now and are supposedly entering a contest in connection with the county fair. If the beards go next week, we should know what's what.

Ned's beard is so authentic one of Keller's Garage customers commented about having "that Amishman" work on his car.

The paper had been in the mail only a short time last week when I got a call from June McCreery concerning those pictures in last week's paper. She recognized one as one of the United Brethren Church's outstanding pastors, Dr. Clyde Meadows. He has one of the largest churches from that denomination in Pennsylvania and does quite a lot of traveling in his work.

You probably were able to pick out from those pictures a scene from Butler, one from Hicksville, Ward Jackman, Chris Sailer and the Newville Church of Christ.

Say, if you're a lover of good old barbershop harmony, keep in mind Saturday, October 25. That's the date of the Fort Wayne Chapter's (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing In America, Inc.) annual fall parade of quartets. The big attraction will be the "Kernels" of Omaha, Nebraska. They're really something to hear.

I've got a few good tickets if you want any.

CHILI SUPPER OCTOBER 10 AT SPENCERVILLE

The Ladies Aid of the Spencerville Lutheran Church will sponsor a chili supper Friday, October 10, in the Spencerville Lutheran Church basement.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

The menu is as follows:

Chili and crackers 25c, fresh vegetables or salad 10c, hot dogs 15c, pie 15c and coffee 5c.

You are invited to come and bring the whole family.

Recreation Club Raises $300

Men and boys and "the ladies" combined Saturday to make a success of the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club's day of activity.

The News Office was the scene of a bake sale conducted Saturday morning with Mrs. Marcia Sible in charge. While the baked goods were being sold, several trucks and drivers were hauling fill dirt to the ball diamond. Also during the day two trucks of scrap metal and paper were collected and several items donated by town and country residents for a benefit auction held Saturday evening.

The dirt was hauled from the newly-developed gravel pit north of Spencerville owned by Roscoe Walter. Loading equipment was operated through the cooperation of James Irving of Harlan. Fill dirt and loading costs were donated by Mr. Walters and Mr. Irving.

Drivers were Roy Reidenbach, Francis Dulle, Clayton Baker, Ray Donat, Milt Ritenour, Edward Dulle, A. D. Inlow and Virgil Mathes.

Trucks were donated by Ned Keller, John Dye, A. D. Inlow, Ray Donat, Lester Baker, Milt Ritenour and Myers Elevator. Bill Beebe was in charge of the hauling and filling operation.

Gasoline for the trucks was donated by Roy Reidenbach and Yeiser's Standard Service.

The evening auction was handled by Walter Morr who secured the services of John Haverstock and John Kelly as auctioneers.

The days's activities netted the club approximately $300.

Bill Staman and Lewis Walter served hot dogs, sausage sandwiches and coffee to the workers Saturday noon.

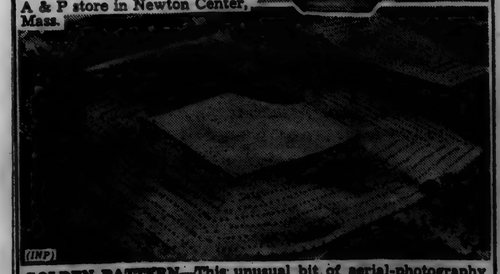
People, Spots In The News

HEAVY WEATHER—Philadelphia streetcar, banged by boom of crane being moved by trailer truck, tips over against another truck. Eight passengers were hurt.

SUPER markets boost summer theater interest. Here Ilona Massey, stage, screen and TV actress, is shown drawing names to receive tickets at A & P store in Newton Center, Mass.

(UP Photo)

CUP O' PUP—This extra-small Chihuahua weighs just 12 ounces at two months. Lives in Atlanta and carries the heavyweight name of Nebuchadnezzar.



(INP)

GOLDEN PATTERN—This unusual bit of aerial-photography "quilting" is a half-harvested wheat field in Central New York state, showing neatly stacked sheaves of golden grain near Sauquoit Valley.

Four Killed In Auto Accident

Five Ohio residents were injured, four fatally about 6:15 a. m. Tuesday, when their car went out of control on a curve on state road 8, three-quarters of a mile east of Auburn.

The victims were enroute to Hicksville after finishing work on the 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift at the Auburn Rubber Corp. plant.

The victims, three of whom died almost instantly, were Alan Eugene McFeters, 23, of Hicksville; Mrs. Mildred Cravens, 29, Rl Hicksville; Mrs. Stella Rhodes, 19, Hicksville; and Mrs. Neva Farmer, 23, Hicksville.

Mrs. Farmer died at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday of a basal skull fracture, multiple fractures of the right leg, a fractured pelvis and deep shock.

The driver of the car, Max Rhodes, 17, of Hicksville, brother-in-law of Mrs. Rhodes, suffered internal injuries, a possible spinal fracture and deep cuts. He underwent surgery Tuesday afternoon at the Souder Hospital in Auburn, where all were taken after the crash.

Rhodes apparently took the curve at too high a speed, police said, especially in view of the fact that there was a heavy fog at the time.

McFeters was riding in front with Rhodes and the three women were in the back seat.

As Rhodes lost control of the car, the vehicle careened 106 feet down the roadway and crashed into a tree and utility pole. The impact sheared off the right side of the auto, spilling the victims along the embankment at the edge of the road.

McFeters suffered a crushed chest, broken neck, badly mangled right arm and other injuries; Mrs. Rhodes, a skull fracture, crushed head; fractures of both legs and multiple internal injuries; and Mrs. Cravens, a skull fracture, multiple internal injuries, compound fracture of the upper right leg and fracture of the lower right leg.

Good Attendance At Anniversary Shoot

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club's second anniversary shoot held last Sunday at the club grounds west of St. Joe was attended by about 40 shooters and a large crowd of spectators. 32 shooters took part in the regular program and a number of others shot in extra events.

Howard M. Brown won first prize, a beautiful traveling bag, while Wayne Notestine won a zipper gun case for second place. Dan Toms won a box of shells for high score from 25 yards breaking 24x25.

The program was 100 targets shot at from varying distances, the last 25 from the extreme yardage. This made the program a tough one and on top of that a strong wind did not help any.

Under these conditions the scores were very creditable.

E. L. (Red) Hawkins won the doubles event breaking 44 out of 25 pair.

A partial list of scores follows:

Howard Brown	93
Wayne Notestine	92
W. T. Schlemmer	90
Ralph Braden	90
Paul Krise	90
Dan Toms	90
Ralph Johnson	89
E. L. Hawkins	88
Forest Vail	88
Curt Swann	87
Tiny DeLong	86
Glen Ricke	85
Art Troxel	85
Bert Smith	84
Bob Crabill	83
B. W. Hardesty	81
G. Sugg	81
Heber Long	81
Bob Close	74
C. Gustin	67
A. Eddy	66
P. A. Beach	66

Students Present Operetta At Fair Saturday

"Day Before Yesterday," a historical operetta, will be presented at the County Fair Saturday, October 4, at 2:15 p.m. by school children from Concord Township.

The operetta is being given as part of the "Old Settler's Day" program with Derwood Ridgway serving as chairman of the event.

Mrs. April Davis will be the accompanist and Mrs. Frieda Guilford is director.

The program will be given on the platform by the court house.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Betty Ann—Lynne Lawson.
Mary Lou—Mary Jane Baker.
Hoki—Clarence Bry.
Homer—Andy Crow.
Lionel—Frank Kessler.
Lynette—Rita Reinhart.
Jasper—Gary Sible.
Patience—Deloris Davis.
Chief Eagle Eye—Rock Reinhart.
Oliver—Jack Bond.
Barbara—Leah Coburn.
Annabelle—Darlene Hook.

Groups appearing are:

PREHISTORIC MEN
Jerry Dowdell, Lynn Robinson, William Griggs, Robert Jarrett, Ralph Noragon.

GRECIAN CHILDREN
Richard Fogle, Shirley Fogle, Dola Johnson, Terry McCreery, Larry Heyman, Deloris Griggs, Linda Rafine, Tonda Wisler.

PILGRIM CHILDREN
Dianne Harts, Judy Walters, Ruth Washler, Carolyn Fogle, John Sechler, Jerry Kline, Allen Holman, John Baker.

INDIANS
Edward Bley, Edwin Washler, Joe Leonhart, Larry Tucker, Dale Dowden, Michael Voirol.

COLONIAL DANCERS
Gerry Heyman, Jerry Heyman, Merle Wagner, Linda Davis, Mary Moore, Randa Keeler.

CIVIL WAR GIRLS
Carol Loucks, Charlotte Hook, Esther Fetters, Phyllis Baker, Helen Chambers, Carolyn DeLong, Marijane Shuff.

SINGERS
Nila LaRowe, Linda Harts, Gladys Ross, Ruth Fetters, Joyce Fisher, Shirley Miller, Nola Ewell.

'Appreciation Day' Sunday At Coburntown

The Coburn Corners Church of Christ will hold its annual "Appreciation Day" Sunday, October 5. The church holds these services each year to recognize those who have helped in church work.

The program is as follows:

Hymn "I Love To Tell The Story"—Congregation.

Prayer.

Roll call of Junior Bible School teachers and workers.

Presentation of Appreciation Certificates.

Roll call of Adult Bible School teachers and workers.

Presentation of Appreciation Certificates.

Installation service.

Conservation Meetings Resume Oct. 9

With the opening of the fall and winter season, the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club holds its first meeting Thursday evening, October 9, at the high school gym.

A pot-luck supper and pictures shown by Mr. Forrest Gerig of Auburn are included on the program. This should be a very interesting meeting and the whole community is invited to attend. The club will furnish coffee and cups.

The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. William Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. John Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McMahan with Mrs. Freida Guilford in charge of decorations.

Two Knifed In Camp Brawl

Two negroes were stabbed, one seriously, and another painfully wounded when he was struck with a shovel in a drunken brawl that took place late Saturday afternoon at the B&O Railroad section camp west of St. Joe.

Those involved in the stabbing were John Gibbs, 35, Hilary Judkins, 36, and Elroy Smith, 30, all of Chicago.

Judkins is a patient at the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder Hospital in Auburn where his condition has improved rapidly since he was admitted in critical condition Saturday afternoon.

Judkins suffered a deep triangular cut in his lower abdomen that penetrated the abdominal wall and exposed his intestines. His liver also was slashed with the long bladed butcher knife wielded by Gibbs.

Smith, who police said also was slashed by Gibbs, was treated at the hospital for a deep cut on his right arm and later released into the custody of police. He and Gibbs were held in the DeKalb County jail.

Gibbs was treated at the jail for several deep cuts in his head and hand, inflicted with blows from a shovel and a club.

Also held in the county jail is Robert Jones, 28-year-old Chicago negro, who is being held as a material witness.

State Trooper Robert Hockensmith, Auburn chief of police C. H. West and Conservation Officer Arman Campbell were summoned to the railroad camp at about 4 p.m. Saturday to investigate a reported fatal stabbing. They found Judkins lying on the ground near the scene of the fight. Gibbs was found lying face down in a bunk car. Smith was picked up in a bunk car and Jones was brought in as a witness.

Police later returned to the camp in an effort to unravel the conflicting stories given by the excited negroes.

Police said they learned from Gibbs that he suspected Smith and Judkins of stealing a radio and $11 from him Friday. He said when he asked them about it, they taunted him and threatened to beat him. Gibbs said he slapped Judkins' face and the fight started.

All of them had been drinking.

Gibbs said the pair beat him on the head with a shovel and with a club. He said he ran into the kitchen bunk car and picked up the butcher knife. Gibbs admitted that he stabbed both men.

Smith, who at first denied hitting Gibbs with the shovel, later admitted under intensive questioning that he participated in the brawl.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADD'L APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said township at their regular meeting place, on the 13th day of October, 1952, at 7:30 p.m., will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time:

1.Tuition Fund—$2,000.00.

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Elza Moore, Trustee
Newville Township

Russell Handy To Speak Here Oct. 12

The St. Joe Church of Christ will enjoy a special program on Sunday, October 12, which will have a guest speaker known to many in Concord Township, and very well-known in Steuben County as a school teacher and principal for nearly 25 years, a former Army chaplain with war serviec in Europe, former manager of Lake James Christian assembly and a minister of several country churches. His name is Russell F. Handy.

Mr. Handy, who resides in Angola, will speak at both the morning and afternoon services. Afternoon services begin at 1:30 p.

RUSSELL F. HANDY

m. Special numbers have been arranged with a guest pianist and a guest song leader.

A basket dinner will be served at noon.

The Church of Christ and its minister have extended a cordial initation to the community to attend these services and hear this outstanding speaker.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Methodist	93	16.54
Spencerville Lutheran	57	8.14
St. Joe Church of Christ	89	19.61
Coburntown	168	28.64
St. Joe Lutheran	54	5.73

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
Worship Service ..... 9:45 a.m.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Wayne Smith, Primary

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.

COBURNTOWN
Darris D. Hamilton, Minister
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Rev. Allan Francis Stone, Pastor
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Clarence Goings, Supt.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service - 10:30 August 10 and alternating Sundays.
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Leonard Fisher, Supt.
Worship Service - 10:30 August 17 and alternating Sundays.

Worship in the Church of your choice every Sabbath.

OCTOBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $3.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THE AMERICAN WAY

Only Way To Prevent A Wreck

Mutual Understanding

In doing a little cleaning up last week, going through the desks and so on to get rid of the excess accumulation of paper, we ran across a letter, now two years or so old, addressed to the editor offering several suggestions as to our policies and ways in which we could improve the paper. Also included in the letter was some discussion of the general condition of St. Joe as far as businesses and businessmen were concerned.

We have often been tempted to write a piece about local patronage but hesitated doing so because—well, it seems other communities have the same problem and we thought perhaps ours was no worse; so why complain about a universal condition. But there is something which ought to be mentioned, we think, because the attitudes and practices of the businessmen of a community have a little something to do with the amount of patronage the community gives them. The letter we found mentioned the unfriendliness the businessmen in St. Joe had toward—one another. The letter, as we said, is two years old, but there is still the same unfriendly attitude existent in some instances in the affairs of St. Joe's businessmen now as there apparently was then, even to the point that they avoid entering one another's establishments on social calls or matters of business. In other words, some St. Joe businessmen, who grumble over the lack of trade in St. Joe by St. Joe people, THEMSELVES trade elsewhere. If they want the good will and patronage of their fellow community members, they had best attain good will and patronage among themselves.

But wait—this wasn't intended to be a one-sided dissertation on the faults of the businessmen. There is the other side to be considered. There aren't many St. Joe'ers who would stop trading because of the differences the businessmen have among themelves. Their bickering isn't the cause of people driving miles to surrounding towns to trade. Several reasons probably could be gathered in answer to the query—"Why do you trade elsewhere?" "It's cheaper"—"I can't get what I want here"—"So-and-so did thus-and-so one time and I've never been in since"—are a few possibilities. Whether it's cheaper in dollars and cents or not is a highly debatable subject. It IS cheap, though, to expect a merchant to support local projects and programs when those expecting such support do nothing to make it possible. The first one thought of in connection with contributing to local organization projects, whether they be of the church, community or what-have-you, is the businessman.

It's true there are a lot of things that can't be bought in St. Joe. But if enough people did ask for them, they surely would be here. It's somewhat similar to the chicken and egg problem—did people quit asking for it and go elsewhere because the merchant didn't have it, or did the merchant quit handling it because the people didn't ask for it and went elsewhere.

As to any unfair dealing or poor service or whatever it is that keeps some from trading in St. Joe, there are many, many times when such instances arise out of misunderstanding or misinterpretation. The Good Lord only knows how many "cold shoulders" there are because of what we THINK someone meant by their actions or words. There are times when indignation is excusable; but it is unfair to condemn the majority because of the few.

If you are a resident of St. Joe, ask yourself, "Do I do most of my trading in St. Joe?" We didn't say "all" we said "most." Let's allow a little leeway for the fact that we can't have everything here. (This question is for businessmen, too.) If the answer is "no," we'll take a chance on stepping on your toes in saying that you are a drain on the strength of the community.

Whatever the circumstances may be in each individual case, it remains that a little patience and a lot of understanding would go a long way toward bringing to St. Joe, along with a friendly atmosphere among the businessmen, the trade that belongs here.

Fire Prevention Quiz

Fire Prevention Week will be observed from October 5th until October 11th. The purpose of publicizing these dates is not to prevent fires for just one week but to make people conscious of the dangers present every week which may cause a disastrous fire.

The local fire department is ready and willing to inspect homes in St. Joe with the consent of the owners suggesting ways of eliminating fire hazards in the home, if such hazards are found. St. Joe has not had a fire loss for three years and, needless to say, it is desirable to continue that good record.

For those who would care to make their own inspection we give the following questions used nationally in such home inspections:

1. Is there any rubbish such as old papers, broken furniture, junk, etc., in the Attic.. Basement.. Closets.. Garage.. Yard..?
2. How often do you regularly dispose of rubbish?
3. Are walls, floors, ceilings protected from overheated stoves, pipes, furnaces?
4. Are ashes kept in covered metal barrels?
5. Are matches kept in metal boxes away from heat and small children?
6. Do you ever use gasoline for cleaning or kerosene for starting fires?
7. Do you have any frayed electric cords or defective electrical appliances?
8. Are fuses of proper size (usually 15 amperes)?
9. Are all dust mops hung up and oily rags kept in metal containers?
10. Is there a control on the electric iron to prevent overheating?
11. Do you have any fire extinguishers in the house and when were they charged?
12. Are there plenty of ash trays in the house?
13. Do stovepipes pass through combustible partitions or through attics or closets?
14. Are chimneys in good repair and cleaned once a year?
15. Do you have screens for all fireplaces that fully cover openings?
16. If your roof is of wooden shingles, do you have a spark arrester on the chimney?
17. What would you do if fire broke out in your house?
18. Where is the fire-alarm box nearest your home? What is the fire department's telephone number?
19. Do you know how to turn in a fire alarm?
20. Are curtains or other combustibles near enough to stoves to catch fire?

For Community Use

For the convenience and service of the community, a bulletin board has been placed in the News Office. There will be no charge for the use of the bulletin board, its purpose being to augment the service the newspaper offers.

The community is welcome to use the board for public sale notices, church activities, school and club programs, or whatever may be of interest to people residing in and around St. Joe and Spencerville. The News Office will also post news releases and information from time to time which can not be published in the News because of space limitations or lateness of arrival.

Tri-Twp. Women Republicans Meet Tuesday

The Women's Tri-Township Republican Club will meet Tuesday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock at the town hall in St. Joe.

Speaker for the evening will be Willis K. Batchelet, Joint State Senator from LaGrange, Steuben and DeKalb counties.

All county Republican candidates will also be present.

Republican women from the three townships are urged to attend the meeting.

Membership cards for the Women's Tri-Township Republican Club can be obtained from Esther Haberkorn and Marvella Dilley in St. Joe and from Lois Fisher, Janice Bowser, Janice Hollabaugh, Audrey Wade, Lucy Beams and Cleo Reed at Spencerville. Membership fees are ten cents.

This Week's . . . . .

Washington Story

By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

GALLOPING INFLATION

WHEREVER we turn, fresh evidence of galloping inflation meets the eye.

For proof of this statement, we need only to compare the purchasing power of today's dollar with the purchasing power of the dollar of eight or ten years ago.

A pension, annuity, or other fixed income of $100 for the month of April, 1945, would have brought as much as $151 in July, 1952.

In 1951, a bond investment of $58,680 would be required for a widow to live as well as she could have lived on a $40,000 bond investment in 1944.

The income of farmers of the nation was 31 per cent more in 1951 than in 1944, but 11 per cent less if adjusted by the Consumers Price Index of the Department of Labor.

In 1951, personal income per person, less taxes would have purchased 8 per cent less than for 1944, according to the Consumers Price Index of the Department of Labor.

The liquid assets of individuals were 136 billion dollars, as of December 31, 1945, and 181 billion dollars, as of December 31, 1951—an increase of 33 per cent. When adjusted, however, to reflect the increased population, and the decreased value of the dollar, these 181 billions of liquid assets could purchase 32 per cent less on December 31, 1951, than 136 billion could purchase on December 31, 1945.

A school teacher, government clerk, or other small pensioner on a fixed income actually suffered a decrease of 46.1 per cent in the purchasing power of his income between 1940 and 1951.

What has brought about these conditions? There are a number of factors. Foreign aid is one of them.

The appropriations for foreign aid run nearly 1½ billion more than expenditures for our public schools.

Waste is a second factor. Secretary of Defense Lovett admits that for the past three years, the Army, Navy, and Air Force have wasted 25 per cent of the amount allotted for military equipment, there being no central purchasing agency.

Finally, all of these elements lead to higher and higher taxes, with less and less remaining of your dollars, with which to buy food, clothing, fuel, and the other necessities of life.

Is there any solution to these inflationary problems? There certainly is.

Only recently, in this column, in an article entitled: "Government Costs Can Be Cut," I related how we effected major economies in the various departments of government printing. Similar economies should be effected wherever possible in every branch of our federal government.

In the words of Thomas Jefferson, "The growth and entailment of a public debt is an indication soliciting the employment of the pruning knife. . . . We must make our election between economy and liberty, or profusion and servitude."

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair

KOREAN CASUALTIES INCREASE—While the so-called truce talks continue in Korea without any tangible results, the "police action" continues to take a heavy toll.

Since the truce talks began on July 8, 1951, United States casualties have increased by 38,513, bringing the total casualties since the start of the war to 117,237. This is equal to one-third of the casualty total in World War I. The Korean war has lasted 27 months, with no end in sight. The United States was in World War I for only 19 months.

Meanwhile, as the truce talks drag on, military reports show that the Communists have used the time to build up their forces and are now stronger than ever.

BUREAUCRATS DISCHARGED—Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder announced recently that 174 Internal Revenue Bureau employees were fired in the fiscal year July 1, 1951, to June 30, 1952. Fifty-three were discharged, acording to the Treasury Department, for acceptance of gratuities, bribes, etc., 24 for embezzlement involving federal funds or property, 21 for failure to pay proper tax, five for falsification or distortion of government records, etc., 71 for personal misconduct, infractions of rules, etc.

GOVERNMENT "EFFICIENCY"—One of the government agencies recently asked permission to destroy a mountain of old files dating back to the early 1940's. The request was granted but on the condition that: "copies be made of everything to be destroyed."

FOR THE FARMER—The Department of Agriculture has issued a pamphlet on corn-leaf blight entitled: "Cultural and Pathogenic Variability in Single-Conidial and Hyphal-Tip Isolates of Helminthosporium Turcicum Pass." It sounds interesting.

REPAIRING NORTH AFRICA AIR BASES—In answer to Senate Committee charges that a "fiasco" in constructing five U.S. air bases in North Africa has cost the American taxpayers at least $120 millions, Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, Chief of Army Engineers, says now that it will take only another $1,160,640 to repair two bases and make them ok. The Committee pointed out that so far only two inferior bases have been worked on and they are less than half completed.

EXPOSES COMMUNIST WRITERS—A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee has charged that pro-Communist script writers are spreading Red propaganda over radio and television shows. The committee report declared:

"In 1943, pursuant to orders from Alexander Trachtenberg, a Communist leader, there began a systematic Communist infiltration of the field of radio. Thereafter, a continuing struggle developed within the Radio Writers Guild between pro-communist and anti-communist factions."

I&M Gets Atom Project OK

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company is one of 15 electric utilities which today received the "go-sign" from the Atomic Energy Commission on their cooperative proposal to furnish the total gigantic electric supply to AEC's projected new billion dollar uranium diffusion plant in Pike County, Ohio.

The local utility, together with its associate companies in the American Gas & Electric System, will provide more than 37 percent of the U-235 plant's expected requirements of 1,800,000 kilowatts.

Frank H. Korsmeyer, I&M's District Manager, said AEC's acceptance of the proposal climaxed eight months of its preparation by I&M and the other private power companies participating in the project. He said the proposal was first submitted to the government on May 12.

The fifteen companies participating will be incorporated as the Ohio Valley Electric Corporation in Ohio and the Indiana-Kentucky Electric Corporation, organized under the laws of Indiana.

Intentions of building two steam electric generating plants in the Ohio River Valley with a total installed capacity of 2,200,000 kilowatts have been announced by the new power syndicate. Plant sites are as yet unannounced.

Generation and transmission facilities to be built for serving the atomic plant are expected to cost approximately $400,000,000 and will be financed entirely from private capital.

Power requirements during construction of the atomic plant will be supplied by the private companies from existing capacities. This will amount to demands of 465,000 kilowatts prior to any addition of new power generation facilities for the atom project.

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OCTOBER

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Firemen Committees Meet Tuesday

There will be a special meeting of the committees of the fire department which are making plans for the Hallowe'en Party at the end of this month on Tuesday, October 7.

The meeting has been called for 8 p.m.

St. Joe School News

The staff of the school paper is as follows:

Editor—Connie Fisher.

Assistant Editor—Leatrice Coburn.

Business Managers—Albert McMaken, Kenneth Walters, Bruce Baker.

Circulation Managers — Sam Morr, Durwood Roop, Sharon Burkhead, Rozella Baughman.

Proofreaders—Ambrose Dulle, Lois Griggs.

School News—Bruce Baker, Max Peters.

Sports—Sam Morr, Bruce Baker, Kenneth Walters, Lois Griggs.

Calendar—Marilyn Warshler, Alvin Hitzman.

Gossip—Jordan Baughman, Alvin Hitzman, Leatrice Coburn.

Humor—Bob DeLong, Junior Westrick.

Press Gang—Bob DeLong, Alice Trenary, John Carpenter, Albert McMaken, Junior Westrick.

Artists—Herbert West, Albert McMaken.

Feature Writers—Marilyn Warshler, Lois Griggs.

The Seniors will soon start to work on the 1953 Concordian. The annual staff consists of:

Co-editors—Norma Tharp, Nelda DeLong.

Art and Composition Editor—Anita Lawson.

Business Advertising — Gene Culbertson.

Circulation — Norman Morr, Phyllis Klink.

Sports Editors—Bill Coburn, Barbara Hurni.

Activities—Janice Miller, Jo-Anne LaRowe.

Photography—Shirley Keener.

Mrs. McCreery and the cast of "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works" have met for their first practice. If you heard any screams coming from the high school gym last week, it was not murder. "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works" is a mystery farce, with many exciting moments and a lot of humor.

Spencerville News

Mr. Leroy Mann and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Longardner and family and John Koch went to Great Lakes, Ill., to visit Jack Mann recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blondell of Pratt, Kansas, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Koch recently.

Mrs. Florence Peck of Anderson visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams part of last week. On Friday Mrs Amanda Klopfenstein of Grabill visited in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Peck, to South Bend Thursday to visit the latter's daughter, Miss Jeanne Peck, who is a teacher in the James Whitcomb Riley High School there. Miss Peck graduated from Indiana University in '51 receiving her A.B. degree and in '52 received her Masters degree.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams attended the golden wedding anniversary of Judge and Mrs. Fred Carr at Paulding, O., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams were at the Bluffton Street Fair Thursday.

Several from here attended the Centennial Sunday of the Salem Lutheran Church at Springfield Center, north of Harlan.

Miss Marjorie Hollabaugh is enrolled at the Indiana University Memorial Hall at Bloomington. She would like to hear from her friends from around home.

Mrs. Mary Stemen spent Saturday night with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen, and family of Butler.

Mrs. Claudia Hafner visited Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Billman. Mrs. Nora Repp of Jolesburg, Colorado, and Mrs. Nettie Perkins were visitors in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf and Miss Vera Reed of South Bend spent the week-end with Miss Ida Reed.

OLD BILL'S ALMANAC

The bigger the summer vacation the harder the fall.

SEPTEMBER
28—Siege of Yorktown begins, 1781.
29—Chamberlain, Hitler meet at Munich, 1938.
30—First electric locomotive installed, 1906.

OCTOBER
1—Franco takes over Spanish rule, 1936.
2—Gandhi born, 1869.
3—Thanksgiving made national holiday, 1863.
4—Al Smith dies, 1944.

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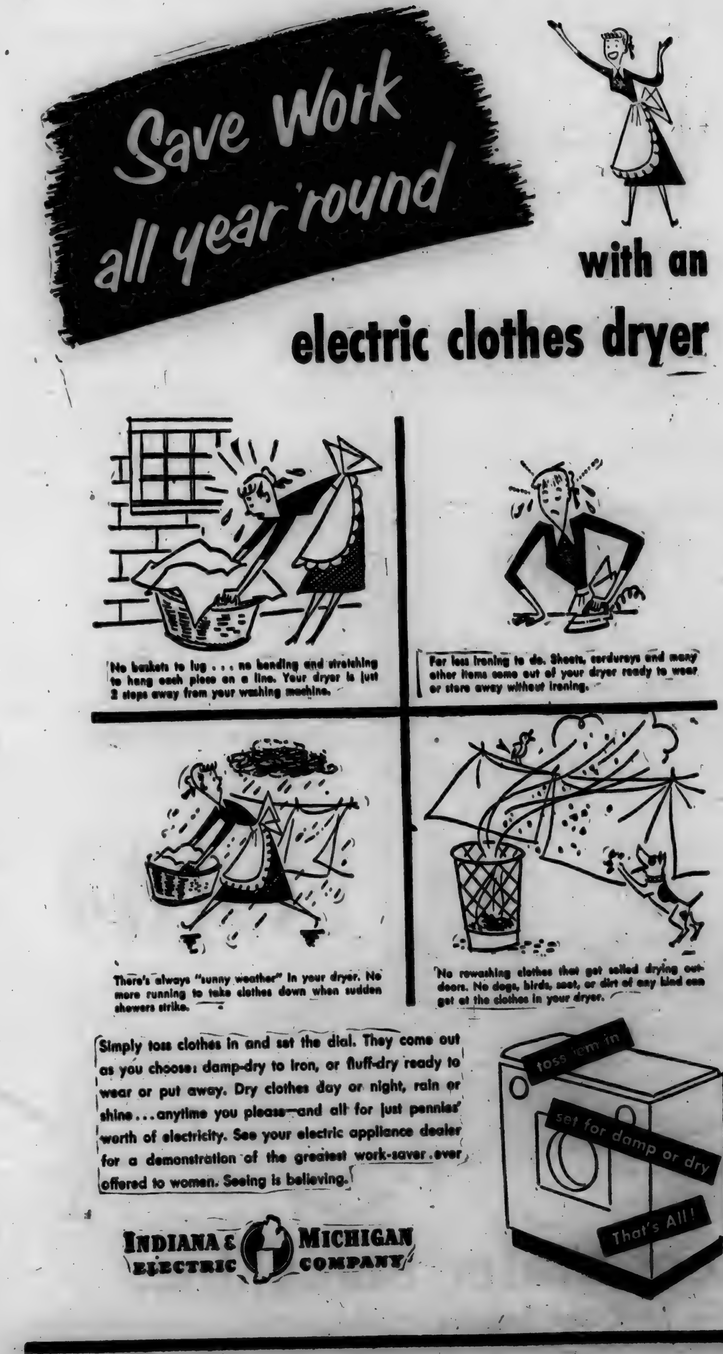
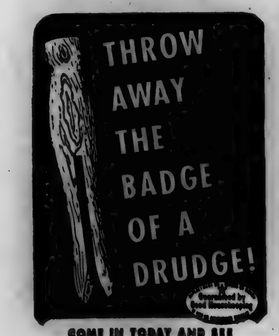


You'll SAVE with an *electric* clothes dryer



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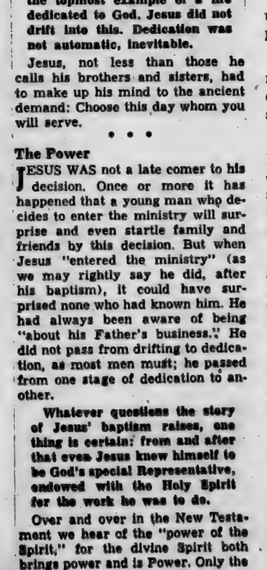

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 3—4. DEVOTIONAL READING: Joshua 24: 14-31.

Dedicating Life

Lesson for October 5, 1952

THERE ARE two classes of persons in this world: the drifters and the dedicated. Drifters become driftwood, cumbering a barren shore, or they float, waterlogged and helpless, a menace to more important traffic. The dedicated, on the other hand, have purpose in their minds, they have a course and a compass. They have somewhere to go, some reason for going there. But not all the dedicated are alike. The vital question is: To what is a man dedicated?

Dr. Foreman

Stalin is a dedicated man; so are Christian missionaries; so are politicians good and bad. The big question remains: Dedicated to what? to whom?

• • •

Dedicated to God

HIGHEST object of all dedication is God; this always includes devotion to his cause. To be dedicated to God means to be devoted, in purpose and in action, in every way that is possible, to making this world—beginning with one's own self—come into line with the prayer, "Thy will be done."

The young man Jesus, whose story the Sunday school lessons will be following through the Gospel by Matthew for the next six months, was of all persons the topmost example of a life dedicated to God. Jesus did not drift into this. Dedication was not automatic, inevitable.

Jesus, not less than those he calls his brothers and sisters, had to make up his mind to the ancient demand: Choose this day whom you will serve.

• • •

The Power

JESUS WAS not a late comer to his decision. Once or more it has happened that a young man who decides to enter the ministry will surprise and even startle family and friends by this decision. But when Jesus "entered the ministry" (as we may rightly say he did, after his baptism), it could have surprised none who had known him. He had always been aware of being "about his Father's business." He did not pass from drifting to dedication, as most men must; he passed from one stage of dedication to another.

Whatever questions the story of Jesus' baptism raises, one thing is certain: from and after that even Jesus knew himself to be God's special Representative, endowed with the Holy Spirit for the work he was to do.

Over and over in the New Testament we hear of the "power of the Spirit," for the divine Spirit both brings power and is Power. Only the life dedicated to God has the power of God.

• • •

The Problem

IT IS a mistake to think that the dedicated life is free from problems. God will not weaken us by making our choices for us. Every temptation is an opportunity to choose, between God's way and some way that is not God's. Temptation may also present a choice not so much between black and white, wrong and right, as between good and better, right and more-right.

One meaning of Jesus' temptations was just that in them he had to think through the how of his dedicated life. He was indeed God's beloved Son; His work was indeed to save the world for God.

But the question was, How? By turning stones into bread? By astonishing people with miracles such as jumping unharmed off the Temple top? No; these were not God's way. The last temptation was not as absurd as it sounds. Whenever men have said, "Let us do evil that good may come," whenever they have said that a noble purpose glorifies any method used to attain it, they have done what Jesus was tempted to do,—worship Satan.

• • •

The Practice

NO, DEDICATION does not free the dedicated from problems. But when life is put at God's disposal, with each problem comes the power to avoid wrong choice, to make the right one. Yet again there is a condition: God will not resist our temptations in our place. There is something we have to do for ourselves. There is a practice required.

Is it likely that Jesus had never in his lifetime been tempted before that day in the wilderness? No, he resists with the skill of long practice. The weapon he uses is still ours to use: the Word of God.

Does that weapon lie rusting under the dust at your house? Keep it bright by using it, as Jesus did.

Spencerville School News

Class officers and sponsors are as follows:

SENIOR CLASS
Sponsor—Mr. Myers.
President—Wade Fry.
Vice President—Adair Reed.
Secretary—Nancy Vendrely.
Treasurer—Don Sheefel.

JUNIOR CLASS
Sponsor—Mr. Hanson.
President—Betty Beckman.
Vice President—Lois Kimes.
Secretary—Patsy Hook.
Treasurer—Mary Wilder.

SOPHOMORE CLASS
Sponsor—Miss Reed
President—Betty Mann.
Vice President—Betty Baker.
Secretary—Mary Wisel.
Treasurer—Wilbur Lothomer.

FRESHMAN CLASS
Sponsor—Mr. Calbeck.
President—Dorothy Smith.
Vice-President—Doris Kruse.
Secretary—Paul Easley.
Treasurer—Larry Emenhiser.

8th GRADE
Sponsor—Mr. Yaste.
President—Charles Easley.
Vice President—Kenneth Miller.
Secretary—John Smith.
Treasurer—Mary Schmucker.

7th GRADE
Sponsor—Mrs. McClellan.
President—Reta Gerig.
Vice President—Judy Miller.
Secretary—Tahoma Laughman.
Treasurer—Norma Timmerman.

CLASS NEWS

The Juniors have ordered their class sweaters. The colors are gray with cardinal letters.

Also, the Juniors will soon be under way working on their class play.

Ice cream can be bought at noon now. The Juniors have their ice cream booth open for business, so come and get it!

All classes are making outlines for their projects for the coming year. The upper classmen will have priority over the other classes in choosing their projects.

The Seniors have decided to have their class pictures taken by the Powell Studios of Detroit. They will be taken at the school house sometime in October.

While Mrs. McKay, second and third grade teacher, was ill, Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Ward taught for her.

Try-outs for cheer leaders will be held on Monday, October 6.

A Beta meeting was held on Tuesday, September 30, to determine which students are eligible for membership this semester. The club is also planning to have a good delegation at the Beta Convention this December.

MENU (October 6-12)

Monday—Sausage, escalloped potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday—Chili soup, crackers, bread and butter, fruit, milk, cookies.

Wednesday—Beef and noodles, mixed vegetables, ginger bread, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday—Dried beef gravy, potatoes, bread and butter, jello, cookies, milk.

Friday—Maccaroni and cheese, peas, bread and butter, milk, ice cream.

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OCTOBER

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634

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

For sale—Garland hard coal burner, good condition. Very Reasonable. Mrs. Lillian Buckingham. 38t1

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Order fall fertilizer now. Jay Snyder, ph. St. Joe 30F4. 31tf

Profit pullets need the extra factors in Wayne 26 percent Pellets. Build pullets' bodies, curb molts, increase laying, boost egg profits. Myers Elevator.

Wanted—bean acreage for combining. Sam Miller, ph. 30F31. 37t4p

Save money, yet feed your dog the best food he has ever had—Wayne Dog Food. "It's a real tail wagger!" Myers Elevator, St. Joe.

For sale—cabbage, mangoes, pop corn. John Crothers, ph. 33F4. 38t1

Cabbage for sale. Mrs. Richard Crow, ph. 50F12. 38t3p

Slash feed costs! Mix your farm grain 2 to 1 with Wayne 34 per cent Poultry Concentrate. Wayne Record Making Egg Power makes your grain worth more. Myers Elevator.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler visited their son, Charles, and fam at Davenport, Iowa, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn were dinner guests in the Clyde Hart home Sunday, September 21.

Recent week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Laub were their son, Loren, and family of Ellsworth, Ill. Sunday dinner guests in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Guinn and son of South Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laub and son, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Laub and daughter, Cathy, and Miss Marilyn Maughler of Butler.

Funeral services were held Wednesday of last week for Mrs. Helen (Pinkerton) Haley who passed away at the home of her father, Arthur Pinkerton, in Bryan, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart visited recently with Mr. Hart's brother and wife at Birmingham, Mich.

On Saturday, September 20, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart took a trip to Port Huron at the point of the Michigan "thumb" on Lake Huron. Fine farming country and lots of fruit were seen in that area.

Road 101 is being resurfaced.

Final rites for Mrs. Daisy Woodcox were held Friday. Burial was in Embrey Cemetery at Garrett. Survivors include two sons, Joe, of North Manchester, and Byron, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; a stepson, W. G. Woodcox of Garrett; a daughter, Mrs. Arnold Olson, of New York; ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren; a brother, Hebert Dibert, of Michigan; and one sister, Mrs. E. J. Kennedy of Garrett.

Gene Mann has been sent to Lackland Air Force base, near San Antonio, Texas, after enlistign in the Army Air Force at the Fort Wayne recruiting station.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gee and three children of Dayton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gee and children were Saturday supper guests in the Walter Cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and two children were Saturday nilght guests in the Foster Gee home. Walter Cook and family were Saturday evening guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and daughter, Susie, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull and son, Joseph.

Art Roberts is improving nicely from his recent leg wound.

Mrs. Neva Hursh returned to her home from a ten-week visit in Connectiicut last week.

The forty-fourth annual convention of the Twelfth District, Indiana Federation of Clubs, will be held at Potawatomi Inn, Pokagon State Park, near Angola on Friday, October 10.

The October meeting of the Wittenberg Brotherhood will be held in the New Christian Church in Edon, O., on October 8. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. CST and a good program will follow.

Supper guests in the J. E. Foltz home Sunday were Clyde Foltz, Jr., of Spokane, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Foltz of Leipsic, O., and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Monday evening callers on Mrs. Pearl Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Like and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Like and Mrs. Wayne Graber, all of Adrian, Mich.

Joe Foltz is under the doctor's care at his home suffering from an allergy.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Bluffton the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz, Jr. and Kay. Mr. Walter Newman of Willard, O., was also a guest in the same home.

Mr. Walter Newman is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz of Garrett. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bartels and daughter, Patricia, also of Garrett.

Mrs. Olen Waltz and her father, Mr. Newman, spent Monday in Garrett seeing Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waltz off to Florida for the winter months. Their address will be New Port Richey, Florida, RR1.

Mrs. Millard Gruber of Fort Wayne spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gruber, Mrs. Elnora Blue, Mrs. Viena Rude, Kate Shuff and Delores Davis were guests recently of Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Holman entertained to dinner Sunday in honor of his mother's birthday the following: the honored guest, Mrs. Allie Holman of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. William Vandervort of Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Vandervort of Urbana, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hughes of Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrell and family of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Holman of Butler.

Mrs. Allie Holman of Butler spent Thursday with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Holman.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met Wednesday evening, September 24, at the home of Mrs. Lela Northrup.

Mrs. Maurice Kline presented an interesting lesson on magazines including a review of "A Man Called Peter" by Katherine Marshall and "Laws of the Yukon."

Mrs. Carlos Church had charge of the entertainment.

Eighteen members responded to roll call. Announcement was made of the District Federated Club meeting to be held at Potowatomie Inn on October 10.

After adjournment the hostess served refreshments.

The club will meet with Mrs. Fred Hart on October 8.

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Season's Opening
SILVERMOON
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Wednesday, Oct. 8
LEARN THE JOY OF ROLLER SKATING
IT PAYS TO KEEP PHYSICALLY FIT
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New FEATURES from top to floor!
Handilder—extra shelf space right in the door • Giant Freezer—holds 52½ pounds • Adjustable Shelves—move in or out, up or down • Select-A-Size Crisper—has removable dividers • Meat Keeper—deep enough for a roast • Butter Bank—keeps butter spreadable • Dial-A-Temp—14 accurate cold settings plus thrifty Vacation setting
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Spencerville, Indiana

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Before this year, if you wanted a big-car ride... a high-compression engine... a complete choice of interior-exterior appointments... or a curved one-piece windshield and a car-wide rear window, you had to pay hundreds of dollars more. Now FORD offers all these features at no extra cost. It's the one *fine* car in the low-price field. Take 10 minutes and *"Test Drive"* a Ford. You'll agree ...you can pay more but you can't buy better.
FORD

Two-tone colors illustrated and white sidewall tires optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.
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OCTOBER

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, October 9, 1952 | NUMBER 39

Around the Town

With the Editor

Everyone around here who attended the ice show at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne seems to agree that it was a pretty nice show. That "undersea fantasy" was really beautiful.

There was a "queen" elected for the ice show from the young ladies around Fort Wayne sixteen years old and under. As we walked into the big hall to get our seats, we were met by my cousin and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Novick. Jane was obviously excited about something and babbled about "Jackie is the queen!" "Jackie was picked to be queen!" all of which, at the time, was confusing to me because I hadn't kept up on preliminaries to the ice show. Then when the announcer presented, "Fort Wayne's Queen of Holiday on Ice, Miss Jacqueline Novick," I knew what the score was.

The Coliseum is BIG. I walked in for the first time last week and felt like I was in the big city or something, gawking around at the hallways, directions and over-all layout of the place.

I can remember back a few years ago when I attended Indiana Technical College in Fort Wayne when the chief complaint of students from outside the state was, "There's nothing to do here!"

Brother, with the big shows, pro basketball, ice hockey and maybe midget auto racing at the Coliseum, that complaint is a thing of the past.

Harvey Hull won a blue ribbon at the county fair last week for his display of oldtime photos. He brought them in to the News Office and they're on display now in the window.

There are six cards of postcards and personal photos to show how things were around here back in the good old days.

I heard Senator William Jenner last Thursday night in an informal dinner at the Auburn Hotel. I hadn't ever heard him before and was wondering what kind of a man he was, after all the attacks his opposition has made and is making on his record.

I don't know—after his talk, all I have to say is this-- If you want the land of the free to remain so, Bill Jenner is your man.

Speaking of politics, how did the governor miss all the "gambling" at the fair last week?

—Bingo!

The fair was evidently a good success. The Spencerville O.E.S., according to Milt McGrath, made and sold 17,000 doughnuts at their stand.

Don't say I didn't warn you. That barbershop quartet show is only a couple of weeks away. If somebody tells you how good it was after you don't go, it's guess-who's fault. Get your tickets at the News Office or at Tom Berry's Music Company at Fort Wayne.

I'll guarantee you will thank me for telling you about it.

4 Killed At Crossing

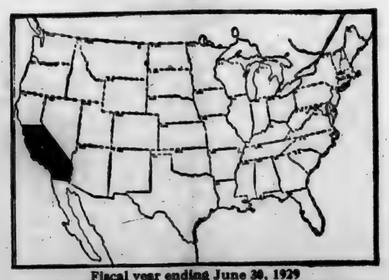
Four members of a LaGrange family were killed Sunday afternoon two miles west of Butler when their automobile was struck by a speeding New York Central railroad mail train.

Killed in the crash were Clifford Allen Fuller, 22, his wife, Virginia Jane, 22, their daughter, Rose Marie, age two and a half, and a baby girl, delivered stillborn a short time after the crash.

The only survivor of the accident was 3-year-old Michael Allen Fuller, who suffered an injured right ankle, probable internal injuries and shock.

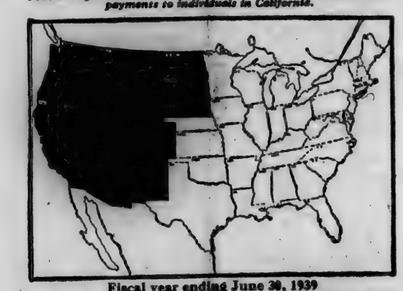
Authorities said Fuller may have waited at the crossing for an eastbound train and then pulled into the path of the westbound flyer when his car stalled. The engineer said the car appeared to be stalled on the crossing and he was unable to stop the speding train.

The Ever-Lengthening Shadow



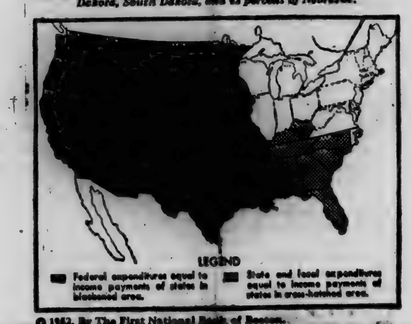
Fiscal year ending June 30, 1929

Federal expenditures were less than two thirds of total income payments to individuals in California.



Fiscal year ending June 30, 1939

Federal expenditures were equal to total income payments to all individuals in the Pacific and Mountain states as well as in North Dakota, South Dakota, and 42 percent of Nebraska.



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Fiscal year ending June 30, 1953

Estimated Federal expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953, equal estimated total income payments to all individuals west of the Mississippi River, and in addition, all of the income to individuals in Mississippi and 55 percent of the income of Alabama. Total state and local expenditures of the entire country are shown in the cross-hatched area. The two shaded areas account for 94 percent of the nation's crude petroleum production, 86 percent of the lumber output, 79 percent of the total value of mineral production, and 71 percent of the total value of all farm crop production.

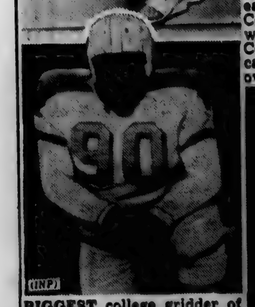
Here in black and white is a clear picture of the great drain on individual income that taxation has reached. It is difficult nowadays to comprehend the relationship between income and outgo, on a national level. This presentation, then, shows the alarming proportion of individual income necessary to pay the expenses of government.

"The tidal drift toward big government and the centralization of power is indicated by the sharply increasing Federal drain on national income over the last two decades," says the August 1952 issue of the New England Letter. The publication goes on to state, "Federal expenditures for the fiscal year 1929 amounted to less than the total income payments of California's inhabitants, as is shown by the accompanying chart. In the fiscal year 1939, these expenditures were equal to the individual income of the Pacific and Mountain regions, together with that of North Dakota and and South Dakota, and 42 percent of Nebraska. For the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1953, estimated Federal expenditures will take the equivalent of estimated income payments of all people west of the Mississippi River and in addition all income payments of the inhabitants of Mississippi and 55 percent of those of Alabama.

"The foregoing data cover only Federal expenditures. If total state and local expenditures were added, the area would be extended to include the remaining portion of Alabama, all of the individual income of the people of Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina and three-fourths of the individual income payments to inhabitants of North Carolina. . . ."

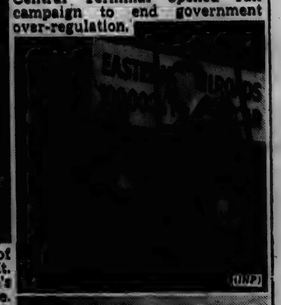
People, Spots In The News

BEAST apes beauty as Bonzo the chimp dons Bikini bandana, but seems no threat to blonde Anita Ekberg of films, who was Miss Sweden of 1951.



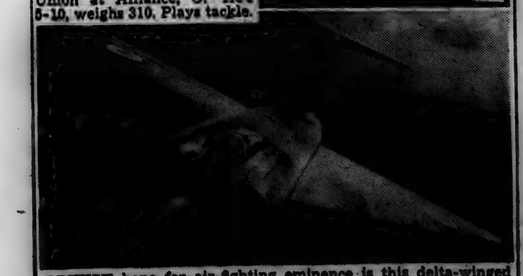
(UNP)

BIGGEST college gridder of 1952 may be John Gatti of Mt. Union at Alliance, O. He's 5-10, weighs 310. Plays tackle.



(UNP)

'MISS EASTERN Railroads'—Carolyn Miller — symbolically scissors red tape from symbolic freight car, the 100,000th built for eastern roads since 1945, as NY Central president William White watches. Ceremony in Grand Central Terminal opened rail campaign to end government over-regulation.



BRITISH hope for air-fighting eminence is this delta-winged "Javelin," claimed able to fly through sonic barrier yet be easily maneuvered at lesser speeds. Wings carry large fuel supply.

Local News

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees visited at Columia City with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Widney, in the evening attending a banquet at the joint meeting of American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary for their Fourth District meeting at the new American Legion Home.

Cpl. Jerry Baker is home enjoying a furlough.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees entertained the "Rainbow Club" of Fort Wayne at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duker and family were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kline and family. Mr. Duker helped fry 'burgers and 'dogs at the Lions Club lunch stand at the fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collins and sons have moved to Fort Wayne. Their address is 425 Nussbaum. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Collins have moved into the Collins home in St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser attended the ice show at Fort Wayne Tuesday evening.

The Lions Club and Eastern Star lunch stands did a good business at the fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family of Sherwood, O., were Friday evening guests in the Frank Shull home and overnight guests in the Harvey Hull home, attending the fair Saturday.

The internationally famous painter, Jacque Fraust, has been seen in this vicinity.

George W. Mooney of Rt. 1, St. Joe was sentenced to 35 days in the Indiana state penal farm at Putnamville Wednesday. He entered a plea of guilty to charges of drunken driving. He was also fined $1 and costs and suffered suspension of his driving privileges for 90 days. Judge Stump levied the heavy sentence because of a previous drunken driving offense. The court was also informed that Mooney is alleged to have provided intoxicants for negro section hands at the railroad camp west of St. Joe.

Fair Winners Announced

Concord Township was well-represented at the county fair in winners and winner-boosters.

The list of local concerns and individuals who supported the 4-H auction was turned in Tuesday evening and it contains the following names:

Sechler's Pickles, Roy Reidenbach, Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., Jackson's Clothing Store, Jiggs' Motor Service, Keller's Garage, Yeiser's Standard Service, Roy Bowser Store, Richard Crow, Walter Morr, Walter Reinhart and Bill Sible.

A. H. Lawson, local school agriculture instructor reported this week that several boys and girls representing the St. Joe 4-H club came home with many blue and purple ribbons as well as prize money from the DeKalb County fair Saturday omrning.

Thirty-four members of the local club exhibited 55 different projects. Among the 55 there were 5 with grand champion in their division, 1 reserve grand champion and 7 champions. There were 26 blue ribbons and 15 red ribbons.

Ann Fisher, daughter of Lenard Fisher of St. Joe rural route, showed the grand champion steer at the fair Thursday. The steer, a 1020 pound Hereford, defeated a good lowset Angus in the final showing. The steer was first made champion Hereford and then came back to defeat the champion Angus and Shorthorn in the finals. Ann's steer sold for $510, 50 cents per pound in the 4-H auction Friday. Lea's Market of Auburn was the high bidder.

Norman Morr showed the champion Chester White gilt in competition with 11 classy gilts in the show and Franklin Wade's barrow was chosen reserve champion (second) in a field of 105 barrows.

Ronnie Raffine had the first place grade Guernsey, Robert Jarrett the first place Jersey (grade), Robert Lochamire first in rabbits and Ronald Fisher showed the best Hampshire barrow.

A list of the winners follows:

Grand Champion

Ann Fisher—Hereford steer.

Paul Baney—advanced farm home electric.

John Heyman—beginning entomology.

Donnie Sechler—wheat.

Jerry Dilley—advanced entomology.

Reserve Champion

Franklin Wade—Chester White barrow.

Champions

Norman Morr—Chester White gilt.

Franklin Wade—Chester White barrow.

Paul Baney—advanced farm home electric.

John Heyman—entomology.

Ann Fisher—Hereford steer.

Donnie Sechler—wheat.

Jerry Dilley—entomology.

Bidders over the county gave the boys a subsidy of about $30 per steer and about $12 per barrow in the sale. They were supported to the tune of over $2,000 by advertisers.

Spencer Township winners are:

Forestry—Tom Hart, grand champion.

Garden—Tom Hart, grand champion, Bill Wilder, reserve champion.

Potatoes—Tom Hart, reserve champion.

Boy's craft—Tahoma Laughman, grand champion.

John and Bill Weninger won 2nd prize of $60 in the grand finale parade with a covered wagon entry.

Tickets On Sale For Republican Dinner Oct. 15

Willis K. Batchelet, joint state senator from DeKalb, Steuben and LaGrange counties, was the speaker at a meeting of the Tri-Township Women Republicans Club held Tuesday evening at the town hall in St. Joe.

Further plans were made for the dinner to be given next Wednesday, October 15, at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church basement in St. Joe.

Guest speakers at the dinner will be Crawford F. Parker, Republican candidate for secretary of state of the state of Indiana, and E. Ross Adair, candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives from the Fourth District.

The dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and tickets will be available Friday of this week from the ticket committee, Marvella Dilley, Marion Waltz, Rose Anthony, Ruth White and Edith Cole of St. Joe and Lois Fisher, Louise Zimmerman and Audrey Wade of Spencerville.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Church of Christ	73	11.57
Coburntown	149	25.52
St. Joe Lutheran	53	4.72
Spencerville Methodist	90	16.76
Spencerville Lutheran	81	11.99

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
Worship Service ..... 9:45 a.m.

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Wayne Smith, Primary

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.

COBURNTOWN
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Rev. Allan Francis Stone, Pastor
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Union Worship Services at Mt. Pleasant ..... 11 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Clarence Goings, Supt.
Union Worship Service at Mt. Pleasant ..... 11 a.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Union Worship Service with Newville and Union Chapel. .... 11 a.m.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service, 10:30, October 19 and alternating Sundays.
Youth M.Y.F. ..... 6:00 parsonage
Evening Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
An evening of sacred music by the Organo people of Auburn.
Every Monday at 3:30 p.m., Junior Choir practice.
Every Monday evening at 7-8:00 p.m., Senior Choir practice.
October 9th—Visitation Night. meet at the parsonage at 7 p.m.

CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Lenard Fisher, Supt.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m., October 12 and alternating Sundays.
Worship in the church of your choice every Sabbath.

OCTOBER

L 92 636

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

May The Aim Be Accurate

CHILI SUPPER OCTOBER 10 AT SPENCERVILLE

The Ladies Aid of the Spencerville Lutheran Church will sponsor a chili supper Friday, October 10, in the Spencerville Lutheran Church basement.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

The menu is as follows:

Chili and crackers 25c, fresh vegetables or salad 10c, hot dogs 15c, pie 15c and coffee 5c.

You are invited to come and bring the whole family.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

OF 19 ACRES FARM AND STRICTLY MODERN COUNTRY HOME

Located 1 1-2 mile west of Spencerville, Indiana; or 11 miles southeast of Auburn, Indiana; or 4 miles east of Hopewell, Indiana, on the Auburn-Spencerville Road, sale commencing promptly at 1 P.M. CST

Tuesday, October 14, 1952

$5 cash will be given to the party who guesses nearest the selling price of the property.

$10 cash will be given to the party who is first to hand the name of the purchaser of this property to the auctioneer before bidding starts. Other cash prizes.

19 ACRE COUNTRY HOME

House—seven room house strictly modern, has built-in cupboards in kitchen, complete with bath with shower, has ample space for tub, hot air furnace, nice basement, screened in side porch. Beautiful front porch, nicely decorated interior, good well of water, hot and cold water. Also a water softener. This home must be seen to be appreciated.

Barn—30x50 in good repair. Stanchions for six dairy cows. Hog House—12x18 in good repair. Corn Crib 5x32. Grainery and Tool Shed—16x32. Hen House—14x32, has a concrete floor, very good structure, nearly new. Brooder House—10x12, like new.

Land—19 acres of sandy clay loam, of which more than one-half is under cultivation. Has running water year around.

Would make an excellent small livestock and grain farm—outstanding for someone working in a factory.

Location only 1 1-2 miles from Spencerville where good schools and churches are available. Trading centers are very good. Only 11 miles from Auburn, Indiana; or 18 miles from Fort Wayne, Indiana, where plenty of factory work and other work is available.

NOTICE—If you are looking for a country home, beautifully landscaped, good set of buildings with a very good location, don't fail to attend this auction.

TERMS—$2,000 cash on sale date. Balance within 45 days when possession, abstract and deed will be delivered. For further terms, contact Donald D. Day or William H. Ford, Edgerton, Ohio.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

8 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 8

Hereford cow 6 years old; 2 steers 16 months old; 5 Angus heifers.

HAY AND STRAW

400 bales good clover hay; 300 bales straw.

CHICKENS

130 White Rock pullets, laying now.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

8 piece dining room suite; piano; 3 chairs; 2 bedroom suites; 11x12 Wilton Velvet rug; 1 easy chair; rocking chair; curtains; bedding and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

Perry A. and Rowena V. Newport, owners

Donald D. Day and William H. Ford, Auctioneers

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 5. DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 12:9-21.

Christians Differ

Lesson for October 12, 1952

"I WILL GIVE YOU the secret of true happiness." If a man starts talking in that vein he will have listeners at once. Jesus began his famous sermon on the mount with that magic word "happy." It is unfortunate that most of our English translations use the word "blessed" because for most people "blessed" is a church-word. They don't know whether they want to be blessed or not; they have no doubt about wanting to be happy. It is twice unfortunate that Jesus' meaning has been hidden under an even more forbidding word, "Beatitudes." What we have here is a series of one-sentence pictures of truly happy persons.

Dr Foreman

• • •

What Christians Are

In these sentences Jesus sketches the kind of person who "has," that is to say, belongs to, the Kingdom of Heaven. If God were forced to throw away some of the human race and keep others, these are the people he would keep. Jesus in these short sentences is picturing the Christ-like. He is not talking about what they believe but about what they are. There is all the difference in the world between Jesus' idea of a Christian and some of the popular ideas today. For example, many persons think of a Christian as a person who keeps a certain number of rules, or believes a certain number of things, or belongs to a peculiar kind of club called the church. But a club member may be exactly like the people on the outside except that he has paid his dues and they haven't; and some church members are just like non-church members except that they have paid their dues (or at least owe them) while the outsiders have not.

• • •

Finding True Happiness

Let us venture to put the meaning of Jesus into simple words of today. The following sentences are meant to suggest only some of the means wrapped in these truths-for-life. . . Do you want to know the secret of happiness? Jesus asks. I will tell you. The happy are those who know how little they know and how far from good they are. These are the real people, God's people. The happy are not always the gay; the happy are the serious, those who feel a sincere sorrow for their sins and shortcomings, sorry enough to turn away from them. The happy are those who do not insist on their own rights, who carry no chip on their shoulders, who are more interested in justice for others than for themselves. After the proud have destroyed the proud, these are the people to whom the earth belongs. The happy people are those who want to be good more than anything else in the world. This is the one desire that God always fulfills. Happy people are those that find their happiness in helping others; these are the people who will find helpers in their own time of need. Happy people are those who are pure, not in act alone but in inner thoughts and desires. They are the ones who have any eyes for God. Happy people are not only peaceable themselves but help others to live in peace as well. These are the people who are really God-like. Happy people are not always free from trouble; but their troubles have been caused chiefly not by their sins but by the fact that they are good. They have their heaven in their hearts.

• • •

Christians Are Different

You are happy yourselves (Jesus concludes) when the hard things said about you are lies. You are happy when you suffer as I suffer, on behalf of others. God will reward you; you belong to the glorious company of the best men of all time, for there never was a good friend of God who was not misunderstood and slandered.

Jesus never explained all he meant. ("He who has ears, let him hear," he used to say.) But whatever may be puzzling, one thing is clear: Christians are different. If a man fits these descriptions even part-way, he is noticeably different from the run-of-mine human being. We cannot water down Jesus' ideas, for they are really radical. We should not try to make it sound easy; he did not. But let us be as frank as he was: If you want to find real happiness, if you want to belong to God's people, if you want to be a real Christian, this is it.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Lazerne Keller entertained the Euchre Club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Wade is staying in Garrett this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Fern Bloom of Churubusco. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Strombeck and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters and granddaughter and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters and grandaughter, Claudia, of Ferndale, Mich., and Mr. Raymond Wolf of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade spent last week-end at Pittsford, Mich., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller.

Week-end callers in Mrs. Eva Shull's home were Mr. Howard Swift and friend of Toledo and Mrs. Mabel Hart of Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McCutcheon and son, David, of near Edon, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harter of Roanoke called on Garth D. Shull and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings visited their sister, Mrs. George Edwards, and family at their cottage home at Devil's Lake, Mich., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Baker and three sons of Flat Rock, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gee and three children of Dayton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee. They all attended the Auburn fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thoms of Dearborn, Mich., were week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Edna Jenkins, mother of Mrs. Thoms.

Russell Handy will speak at special services Sunday at the St. Joe Church of Christ. Mr. Handy will speak at morning services at 9:30 a.m. and in the afternoon at 1:30 p.m. services. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Mary Ridgway is staying at the Irene Byron Sanatarium at Fort Wayne for observation. Her room number is Room 32 West Hall.

The Conservation Club begins it fall activities Thursday night with a basket dinner at the school in St. Joe. Mr. Forest Gerig will show pictures.

Fisher Insurance Agency
Knisely Bank Building
BUTLER, INDIANA

FIRE
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EXTENDED COVERAGE
AUTOMOBILE
SURETY BONDS
PLATE GLASS
LIFE

OTIS S. FISHER, Agent
BUS. PHONE 48 or 93 RES. PHONE 91

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my farm, I will sell to the highest bidder the folowing items at the premises one mile east of the Coburntown Church and north to first house. Coburntown Church is located on State Road 101 2 miles east and 1 mile south of St. Joe, Indiana.

Saturday, Oct 11, 1952

commencing promptly at 1 P.M.

Regular Farmall tractor with cultivators; double 14" Little Wonder plow; buck rake; New Idea manure spreader; good side delivery rake; dump rake; rubber-tired wagon with grain bed; ensilage cutter and pipe; roller; spring and spike tooth harrows; 6 ft. grain drill (handles fertilizer); 6 ft. tandem disc; 6 ft. mower with clover seed buncher; tractor seeder; fence charger and oil weed-burner.

All-metal wheel barrow; log chains; post hole digger; fence posts; 42 rod 47" fence, 30 rod poultry fence; 4 80-rod rolls of barbed wire; feed troughs; sheep feeders; 3 70-gal. automatic water tanks with heaters; fodder cutter; corn sheller; oil drums; 102 gal. stock tank; fuel oil tank heater; corn crib fence; double hog house; 32-volt electric light plant generator; hay slings; chicken batteries; cow bells and sheep bells; hammers, forks, axes, shingles, pump rods and other numerous tools and articles.

2 hives of bees; 9 head of registered Shropshire sheep including a buck; several banties.

1937 Pontiac coach with a very good motor.

Aluminum and canvas pick-up truck cover.

Child's wagon and doll house; dining room table and chairs; kitchen cabinet; good Gibson electric stove; 2 sets of beds and springs; 9x12 linoleum rug; dutch oven, fruit press, sausage grinder; butchering kettle and frame, DeLaval cream separator, jars, crocks, curtains, churn, large trunk, 2-burner kerosene heating stove and other numerous items.

TERMS—Cash. No property to be removed until settled for

O. H. LAUGHMAN
OWNER

JOHN HAVERSTOCK, Auctioneer 2324 Crescent, Ft. Wayne A-2122

Save Time all year 'round with an electric clothes dryer

Simply toss clothes in your electric dryer and set the dial. They come out as you choose: damp-dry to iron, or fluff-dry ready to wear or put away. See your electric appliance dealer for a demonstration. Seeing is believing.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

OCTOBER

L 92
637

$75 OFF

Prices of floor samples reduced during this special sale

THIS ALL-NEW **NORGE** REFRIGERATOR

Regular Price	NOW
319.50	244.50
279.95	204.95
259.95	184.95

New FEATURES from top to floor!

Handidor—extra shelf space right in the door • **Giant Freezer**—holds 52½ pounds • **Adjustable Shelves**—move in or out, up or down • **Select-A-Size Krisper**—has removable dividers • **Meat Keeper**—deep enough for a roast • **Butter Bank**—keeps butter spreadable • **Dial-A-Temp**—14 accurate cold settings plus thrifty Vacation setting

FISHER'S APPLIANCES
Spencerville, Indiana

St. Joe School News

The Seniors will soon be selling tickets to their mystery comedy play, "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works," which is to be presented on Friday night, October 17. We all agree that this is a play that the whole faimly will enjoy, Don't miss it!

The cast is as follows:

Aunt Susie Stowe, an eccentric old maid—Nelda DeLong.

Joy Herbart, her delightful young niece—Joann LaRowe.

Scarlet Deane, Joy's colored maid—Norma Tharp.

Laura Dawson, another maid—Shirley Keener.

Madame Zola, who sees all, knows all and tells nothing—Barbara Hurni.

Mrs. Edward Dunning (Cynthia)—Janice Miller.

Portia Lark, a female lawyer—Virginia Herschberger.

Omar Graves, a successful business man—Norman Morr.

LaSalle Johnson, his colored servant—Gene Culbertson.

Johnny Rogers, engaged to Joy—Bill Coburn.

Slick Conway, who adds to the mystery—Dale Goings.

The Conservation Club will hold their annual banquet in the high school gym Thursday evening, October 9, at 6 p.m.

The band has been practicing faithfully on Monday and Wednesdays. They are preparing to give a concert in the latter part of this month.

The Seniors are "taking the day off" this Friday to travel to Fort Wayne to the Kron Studios. Object: senior pictrues.

NOTICE

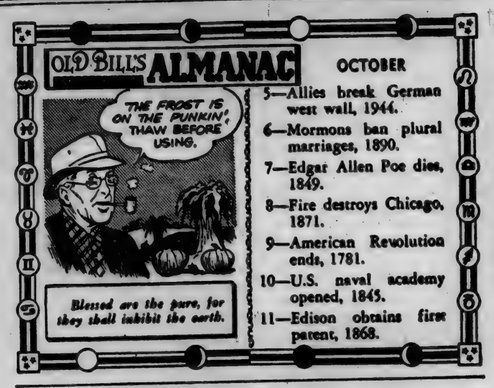
We will can pumpkin and sweet potatoes on Wednesday, October 15.

Our next canning day will be Wednesday, December 3, 1952, for meat.

Will can 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month after December 3.

FOR SALE—canned peaches, tomatoes, tomato juice and hot pepper tomato juice.

GRABILL CANNING CO.
PHONE: OFFICE 2103 RES. 2549



Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe, Indiana

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club held its September meeting in the home of Marcia Sible.

The meeting was opened by the president, Lois Strombeck. Mildred Hanson gave the history of the song, "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia," and all joined in singing. Devotions were given by Billie Mason. A general discussion followed and Rose Means gave a report on her trip to camp and also on the county kitchen tour.

Election of officers for 1953 was then held. The results are as follows:

President—Ruth Coburn.
Vice-president—Lula Allison.
Secretary—Marcia Sible
Treasurer—Gertrude Reinhart.
Chorister—Mildred Hanson.
Reporter—Billie Mason.
Penny march was then taken.

Roll call was answered by 22 members.

Secretary's report was read and approved. The meeting then closed with the repeating of the club creed.

The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair

COMMUNISTS AIMS REVEALED—From the files of the FBI has come the true aims of the Communists in the United States. A long secret report of the agency has been released by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

It says that Stalin has decided that Communists can only gain power in this nation by the "forcible destruction" of the government--never by peaceful means.

The FBI quoted Stalin as saying that Karl Marx, one of the fathers of the Communist philosophy, thought that a peaceful communist revolution could be achieved in the U.S. and Great Britain. But in his writings and statements, Stalin insisted that conditions have changed and only force and violence can gain the Communist goal.

The report quotes Stalin as writing in 1939: "The proletarian revolution is impossible without the forcible destruction of the bourgeoise state machine and the substitution for it of a new one." In another artidle the Russian premier said: "The dictatorship of the proletariat cannot arise as the result of the peaceful development."

Senator McCarran, chairman of the subcommittee, said the report was released with the permission of J. Edgar Hoover and was issued because "there have been some persons who tried to tell us the Communists were not dangerous; that they had no plans for an armed revolution in this country."

TAX FACTS ARE STARTLING—More than $254 billions in taxes have been taken from the people by the federal government during the 157 years from 1789 to 1945. But the government has collected $807 billions in the last seven years - 1946 to 1952. In the last seven years the taxpayers of this nation have paid $53 billions more to the federal government than the total tax collections of 157 years. Taxes are still going higher.

FARM EXPORTS DECLINE—A decline has been reported in farm products being exported from the United States. Less wheat, lard, corn, barley and soybean oil were exported marking a 22 percent decline over June 1951. Total exports amounted to $243 millions while farm imports were valued at $244 millions.

GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS—How big is our government is a question often asked. This will give you an idea. It owns and controls more than 15 corporations whose total assets amount to more than $14 billions. The largest of these is the Export-Import Bank with assets of $2.3 billions; the Commodity Credit Corporation considered worth $2.2 billions; the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Federal Home Loan Banks, the Farm Credit Administration and the Reconstruction Corporation. Besides these there are more than 50 other major businesses run by the government.

DISTANCE makes the Heart grow Fonder

You'll discover this about a Buick:

The more you drive it, the more you like it; the longer your trip, the louder your praise.

That's what people tell us. And we'll tell you why.

You can drive a Buick three, four, five hundred miles in a single day, and feel fresh enough to keep right on going.

You can romp up high hills, cruise straightaways, ease through traffic-tangled towns, clock off hour after hour of relaxed and pleasurable driving—and be no more tired than a neighborhood jaunt would make you.

How come this comfort-rich ground-covering ability in a Buick?

There's the ease of deep, soft seats for one thing—and plenty of move-about room for arms, legs, shoulders.

There's Dynaflow Drive* taking all the chore out of driving, and giving your whole ride a satiny smoothness without trace of jerkiness or driving tension.

There's a hoodful of thrilling, tireless power from a high-compression, valve-in-head Fireball 8 Engine that whips out miles like a tarpon reels off line.

There's the soft, steady, solid, swerve-free going of a coil-spring-cushioned ride that's well worth the million-plus dollars it cost to engineer.

There's all this and more—much more—that makes your heart grow fonder of this trim and thrifty traveler.

But words can't do justice to a Buick in motion. Only you can.

When will you come sample this experience yourself?

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series. †Optional at extra cost.*

SEMS AS TRUE FOR '52—
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
Buick WILL BUILD THEM

Two great television events: See *The TV Football Game of the Week* every Saturday and *Buick's Own TV Show* every fourth Tuesday

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

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AUTHORIZED
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SALES & SERVICE

OCTOBER

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Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

For sale—girl's winter coat, wine-red, trimmed in brown fur, size 8; boy's three piece snow suit, medium blue trimmed in blue velveteen, size 3. Mrs. Ralph Keeler, ph. St. Joe 72-W. 39t1p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Order fall fertilizer now. Jay Snyder, ph. St. Joe 30F4. 31tf

For steady egg profits, keep up pullets body weight, curb molts, provide extra egg-building factors. Feed Wayne 26 percent Pellets over mash each noon. Myers Elevator.

Wanted—bean acreage for combining. Sam Miller, ph. 30F31. 37t4p

Premiums for Dad, Mom and the kids! Save coupons from Wayne Dog Food—"It's a Real Tail Wagger!" Myers Elevator.

Cabbage for sale. Mrs. Richard Crow, ph. 50F12. 38t3p

Cut cash outlay for feed. Use more farm grain--more Egg-Power per bag with Wayne 34 percent Poultry Concentrate--mix your grain 2 to 1. Myers Elevator.

Spencerville News

Mrs. Lola Moore and Mr. Harry Cass are spending a few days at Crestline, O., visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary Stemen spent Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen, of Butler.

Mrs. Rosa Widdifield is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons of Leo spent Saturday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Miss Beverly Laux of Auburn spent the week-end with Miss Maxine Hoover.

Mr. Roy Houk is a patient at the Souders Hospital at Auburn.

Advertise Your Business

TO THE HICKSVILLE PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

A safe sign to follow when you have live stock to sell--whether it's just one animal or many--consign it to the HICKSVILLE PRODUCERS market. Here you have the advantage of not just one but many buyers--bidding in competition for your livestock. Here your own Department of Agriculture has established fair trading practices that assure you honest returns for your livestock labor.

See that your livestock is SUCCESSFULLY SOLD this year. Consign it to the PRODUCERS stockyards. It's a good place to do business.

Producers Livestock Cooperative Ass'n

HICKSVILLE, OHIO PHONE 109

Be Sure You Get the Deal You Deserve!

☆ See us before you sign an order
☆ See the fine features that only Chevrolet offers
☆ Figure the savings that our prices provide

Naturally, you want to get the most you can for your money. Find out how much farther your money goes here. Check what you get in Chevrolet. Compare what you have to pay. Then you'll know *why* more people are buying Chevrolets than any other car. So come in and see us now for the deal you deserve!

The beautiful Bel Air. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

SEE WHAT YOU GAIN WITH THESE EXCLUSIVE CHEVROLET FEATURES

More Powerful Valve-in-Head Engine with Powerglide Automatic Transmission (optional at extra cost) • Body by Fisher • Centerpoise Power • Safety *Plate* Glass all around, with E-Z-Eye *plate* glass (optional at extra cost) • Largest Brakes in its field • Unitized Knee-Action Ride.

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE WITH THE **Lowest-Priced Line in its Field!**

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

Don't Be Caught
WITH YOUR BATTERY DOWN!

10-Day Red Hot

BATTERY SPECIAL

$5

Allowance For Your Old Battery

A special purchase of All-Year Batteries makes this special price possible

If your battery is 18 months old, don't pass up this special price

St. Joe **YEISER'S STANDARD SERVICE** Ph. 17W

OCTOBER

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The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, October 16, 1952 — NUMBER 40

Mail Overseas Packages Now

The Post Office Department has issued regulations for the mailing of overseas packages to servicemen. The period from October 15 to November 15 has been designated for the acceptance of Christmas parcels for members of the armed forces serving overseas, and it is very important that all Christmas parcels be mailed within this period, the earlier the better. Parcels may be marked, "Do not open until Christmas," or "Merry Christmas," or some similar inscription.

Perishable food articles should not be sent in overseas parcels, and breakable articles are likely to be damaged in shipment. Cigarettes and other tobacco products cannot be sent to a number of APO's and coffee is also prohibited in parcels addressed to some army post offices.

Boxes for overseas transmission must be of strong construction, either metal, wood, solid fiberboard or strong, double faced corrugated fiberboard, testing at least 200 pounds. Boxes may be sealed with gummed tape, which strengthens the box, but they should also be securely tied with rope as the tape alone is not satisfactory since it loosens if the boxes become wet. All fiberboard parcels should be wrapped in heavy paper and boxes should be cushioned with enough paper to prevent rattling or loosening of the contents.

All parcels should be addressed in typewriting or ink, and it is better to print directly on the wrapper rather than to fill out a label and stick it on the wrapper. The serviceman's complete address should be placed on the parcel with the sender's address in the upper left hand corner. It is also a good idea to put a slip of paper in the parcel with the name and address of the sender written on it along with a complete list of the contents.

Air mail parcels can be sent until November 25, but no parcel weighing over two pounds, or measuring over over 30 inches in length and girth, may be sent by air. Greeting cards for overseas personnel may be sent at the first class rate until November 15, and at the air mail rate until December 1. Any gifts of money should be sent postal money orders. Do not send cash.

Band Concert Oct. 22

The St. Joe-Spencerville school band will present a concert next Wednesday, October 22, Carl Zimmerman, band director, announced this week. The concert will be presented at the gym in St. Joe at 8:15 p.m.

The program will be as follows:

March—Show Boy—Huff.

Overture—Challenge—De Lamater.

Sousaphone solo—Kathleen Anthony.

Overture — The Traveller — Buchtel.

March—Semper Fidelis—Sousa.

Spencerville Girls Glee Club—The Lost Chords, Thou My Only Light, In a Wheatfield.

March—The Footlifter — Fillmore.

Overture—Mountain Echoes — Franghizer.

Tenor saxaphone solo—Patsy Hook.

Overture—King Arthur—Thomas.

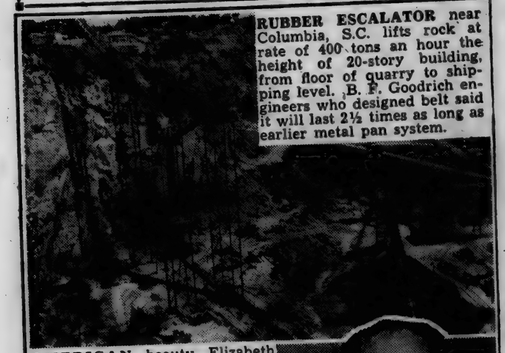
March—Washington Post—Sousa.

Star Spangled Banner—Sousa.

The band will present a series of concerts in the coming months as the P. T. A. continues its program of raising funds for the purchase of instruments. Also in the band's "want" list are uniforms. Proceeds from next week's concert and future concerts and activities will go tward reaching the goals of new instruments and band uniforms.

Tickets are on sale through the Band Boosters Club of St. Joe and Spencerville.

People, Spots In The News

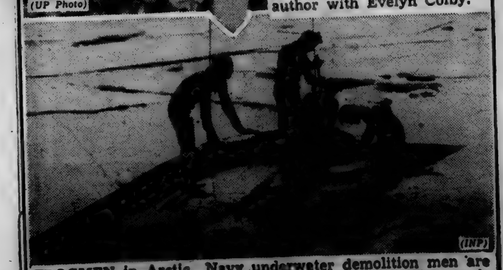


RUBBER ESCALATOR near Columbia, S.C. lifts rock at rate of 400 tons an hour the height of 20-story building, from floor of quarry to shipping level. B. F. Goodrich engineers who designed belt said it will last 2½ times as long as earlier metal pan system.

AMERICAN beauty Elizabeth Taylor of films elegantly sniffs American beauty rose as she appears at premiere in London.

(UP Photo)

CAREERS for over-65 "retirees" are outlined in new book, "Ways and Means to Successful Retirement," of which John G. Forrest, N.Y. Times financial editor, is co-author with Evelyn Colby.



(INP)

FROGMEN in Arctic. Navy underwater demolition men are shown replacing gasket in underwater fuel hose that made possible operation of newly disclosed top-of-world U.S. air base at Thule, Greenland. Kind of chilly for a frog suit!

Achievement Day Program

The county extension office in Auburn has announced the DeKalb Home Demonstration Achievement program will be held Thursday, October 16, in the Court Theatre in Auburn.

The program starts at 9:30 a.m. The potluck noon dinner will be served in the basement of the Chamber of Commerce building.

The program chairman is Mrs. Mildred Bard of Fairfield Township, Home Demonstration vice-president. Heading the ticket committee are Mrs. Ruth Little of Troy Township and Mrs. Marguerite Sharp, also of Troy.

Township home demonstration club presidents will serve as hostesses. They include Mrs. Nina Davis, Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick, Mrs. Lois Strombeck, Mrs. Cleo Pease, Mrs. Sophia Chrisman, Mrs. Luella Clark, Mrs. Dorothy Till, Mrs. Goldie Kruse, Mrs. Sarah Dannenberg, Mrs. Josephine Beree, Mrs. Mae Hartman, Mrs. Helen Cook, Mrs. Zeddis Freich, Mrs. Dorothy Kimes, Mrs. Helen Blaker, Mrs. Viola Strup, Mrs. Lena Boger and Mrs. Nellie Kranz.

Headline speaker on the morning program will be Dr. Lawrence W. Hess, head of the Pychology Department of Hillsdale College at Hillsdale, Michigan. Dr. Hess, husband of the DeKalb County home demonstration agent, the former Mary Lenore Moore, of Auburn, formerly directed a vocational guidance and counseling service at Fort Wayne.

Following is the program for the Achievement Day.

Presiding, Mrs. Ruth Teutsch of Stafford Township, county home demonstration president.

Accordion music by Helen Coll of Stafford Township.

Welcome by the president.

Songs by the "Harmonettes," Mrs. Onalee Moughler, Helen Coll and Avis Armstrong, all of Butler.

Introduction of 1952 presidents, secretaries, and awarding attendance awards by the president.

"Keys To Happiness," address by Dr. Lawrence Hess.

Reading by Mrs. Dorothy Till of Grant Township.

Outlook for 1953 by George F. Aker, assistant county agent of DeKalb County.

Devotions by Mrs. Cora Clark of Grant Township.

Presiding at the potluck dinner will be Mrs. Mildred Bard of Fairfield Township, county home demonstration vice-president.

Home demonstration chorus, Mrs. Alice Yarian, director, and Mrs. Helen Housel, pianist.

County history by Mrs. Mae Buchanan of Jackson Township, county historian.

Literary remarks by Mrs. Grace Laub of Spencer Township, county literary leader.

Awarding of the tea set by Mrs. Ruth Little of Troy Township, county home demonstration secretary-treasurer.

Song by Mrs. Iris Thomas of Smithfield Township.

Style show by Schaab's Department Store.

Club prayer by audience.

Globetrotters To Appear At Coliseum Oct. 26, 31

The fabulous Harlem Globetrotters will play a return engagement at the Memorial Coliseum Friday night, October 31.

Already booked for an appearance on October 26, the famous team has created so much interest that the first exhibition game sales were a sell-out within a week. The second game was arranged Monday by the Fort Wayne Zollner Piston management because of the heavy demand for tickets.

The Piston cagers will not be on the October 31 bargain bill. They will be on their way to Rochester, N.Y., where they will open the 1952 pro basketball season against the Rochester Royals on Saturday night, November 1.

Sunday night, October 19, the Fort Wayne team will face Milwaukee in the only exhibition appearance in the Coliseum before regular league play begins. Sunday's attraction will be a double bill with the Minneapolis Lakers taking on the Indianapolis five.

The Globetrotters October 31 appearance took some doing. They will be on their way to New York City for a No. 1 double-header at Madison Square Garden, but promoter Abe Saperstein consented to make the stop at Fort Wayne the preceding Friday night.

The Trotters will meet the Toledo Mercurys in the second game of the double-header, while Chicago's Brown Bombers and the New York Celtics will tangle in the opener. The supporting cast of entertainers who accompanied the Trotters on their recent international tour will be at the Coliseum October 31.

The Zollner management has announced that while orders for tickets for the October 31 games would be accepted, the actual across-the-counter sale of tickets could not begin until Saturday.

Carl Perkins Shows Champ

For the second straight year, Carl Perkins has shown a state champion at the Indiana Berkshire Breeders' Show and Auction held at Lebanon, Ind.

Mr. Perkins, who showed his stock last Wednesday at the show, brought home winners in three classes of boars and gilts.

The winners were as follows:

BOARS
4th in February class
1st and 2nd in March class
2nd in April class

GILTS
2nd in February class
3rd and 4th in March class.

Sixty head were shown in the show and sale, Mr. Perkins reports.

Concerts Begin Oct. 21

Membership tickets were received Monday by those adults and students of DeKalb County who subscribed last spring to the 1952-53 Community Concert series.

Members were informed by Mrs. Marion Peckhart, secreary of the association, that an almost capacity house has been subscribed for the current season, the biggest membership the local association has ever enjoyed.

Consequently the four concerts will feature some unusual and varied attractions to please a broad range of musical interests. Dorotha Powers, violinist, will conclude the series next April and in February the Tucson Boys Chorus gives promise of a fortunate booking of one of the most exciting groups in the whole country.

The January attraction, and presumably the highlight of the season as promised at the time of the membership drive, is William Warfield, famous negro singer of "Show Boat" performance and concert stage.

The first concert is scheduled for next Tuesday evening, October 21, and the date should not be confused with the customary Thursday evening schedules. Samuel Sorin, a brilliant young American pianist, originally from Detroit but now living in New York, will be presented to satisfy a popular demand among the membership for one evening of concert piano.

Sorin's most significant success has been with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic. After a highly acclaimed performance during the '49-50 season, he was immediately re-engaged for 1950-51 at which time he repeated an overwhelming triumph. As a result of this performance which was termed "breath-taking" in Fort Wayne, he was engaged for the third consecutive season, a rare tribute to the popularity and impact of an artist.

All concerts are to be held in the Court Theatre in Auburn at 8:15 p.m. The doors will open at 7:30 and all tickets will be punched for admission.

'53 Outlook Reported

"A stable to slightly rising general price level can be expected in the coming year," Noah Hadley, agricultural economist at Purdue University told 130 farmers at the annual county outlook meeting in the court house assembly room in Auburn October 9.

He emphasized that although prices of indiviidual commodities may fluctuate widely, no major disturbances in the over-all economic picture are anticipated.

Net cash income of Indiana farmers in 1953 is expected to be about the same as in 1952 for those not adversely affected by weather, he added. Prices of Hoosier farm products, which were 103 per cent of parity in September 1952, are expected to continue near the parity mark next year.

As the peak of rearmament is reached or passed, some downward adjustment in the general level of prices is expected. When such deflation occurs, possibly in a year or two, it is not expected to be sharp or prolonged, probably comparable to the 1948-49 downturn.

Farm production costs will probably edge upward in 1953. High analysis phosphate fertilizer supplies will be no larger than last year. Some increase is expected in nitrogen and potash, but in some areas, these increased supplies will not be sufficient to meet larger demands. Good farm labor will remain scarce, probably become even higher priced. Farm real estate taxes which rose about five percent in 1952 will probably increase further.

Feed grain supplies per animal unit are about the same as a year ago for the United States but are slightly smaller for Indiana. Hay supplies are adequate but spotty in distribution.

Indiana corn prices probably will be below loan levels at harvest time in northern Indiana, but they will rise some through the year. In the southern Indiana drought area, the price of corn at harvest is expected to be about the support level. It will probably rise above that as the season progresses.

The corn-hog ratio will probably be more favorable than during 1952 but below normal most of the year. A further moderate decrease in hog numbers is expected.

Cattle feeding should be more profitable than during the past year, but less profitable than the average of other post-war years. The chief factor pointing to higher profits is lower cost of feeder cattle. Costs of grain in the feed lot will be fully as high. Lightweight cattle likely will turn out to be one of the safer types of feeding enterprises.

Sheep breeding flocks appear to be in favorable position. Sheep numbers are low, and at least a moderately strong demand for both meat and wool is in prospect. With the price of feeder lambs lower than a year ago, lambs fed for sale this winter and next spring should be a reasonably safe venture.

The dairy outlook is as favorable as last years or possibly a little better. Farm prices for dairy products wiill be slightly higher but costs will also increase some. Net returns for the efficient dairyman should be as large or larger than last year. The competitive position of the dairy enterprise in the farm business, which has not been good in recent years, continues to improve.

Egg prices are expected to average near the levels of a year earlier for the remainder of this year with early 1953 prices above early 1952 levels. The 1953 laying flock will be smaller. Broiler expansion is expected to be moderate. The large turkey crop this year will probably be marketed at prices averaging below the 38-cent Indiana average for October-December 1951.

Little hope is seen for lower farm family living costs in the year ahead. Food prices, except beef, can be expected to be above 1952 levels. Clothing, household appliances and automobiles will be a little higher in price, except for possible occasional bargain sales and more liberal allowances on trade-ins.

Indiana farm real estate prices, now at their highest level in history, are expected to remain about steady in the year ahead. They rose 20 per cent the first year of the Korean war and 10 percent last year. Such rapid increases are not expected to continue.

In appraising the general outlook, Mr. Hadley assumed that friction between the East and West will remain at approximately the same level of intensity. It was assumed that governmental expenditures for national security will continue to increase according to recently revised plans from about a 50-billion dollar annual rate at mid-year to a peak of 60 to 65 billion dollars sometime during 1953.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	44	3.46
Coburntown	120	21.45
St. Joe Ch'ch of Christ	101	21.92
Spencerville Methodist	75	14.92
Spencerville Lutheran	73	10.93

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
Worship Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Wayne Smith, Primary

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Rev. Allan Francis Stone, Pastor
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Clarence Goings, Supt.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship ..... 6:45 p.m.
Mr. Lewis Walter, Youth Director
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service, 10:30, October 19 and alternating Sundays.
Youth M.Y.F. ..... 6:00 parsonage
Evening Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mr. Fred Bushe, District Lay Leader as the speaker.
Fellowship Hour for MYF at the parsonage ..... 8:30 p.m.
Every Monday at 3:30 p.m., Junior Choir practice.
Every Monday evening at 7-8:00 p.m., Senior Choir practice.
October 16, official board meeting at 8 p.m. at the parsonage.
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Lenard Fisher, Supt.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m., October 12 and alternating Sundays.
Youth M.Y.F. ..... 6:00 parsonage
See you in church Sunday!

OCTOBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

VOTE! Close That "Left" Road Forever

Spencerville News

Mrs. Minnie Kimes and son, Robert, and family of Fort Wayne were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes.

Mr. John Keesler of Edgerton was a caller on relatives Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimes and sons, Lynn and Lanny, Mrs. A. H. Steiner and Miss Sarah Gerig of near Leo were Sunday evening guests in the Harvey Kimes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mortorff and son, Paul, of Garrett were Monday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes. Mrs. Rosa Widdifield who had spent the last two weeks in her sister's home returned to Garrett with them for a few days before going to Indianapolis to spend the winter with her son and family.

Miss Ida Reed was called to South Bend to the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf, by the serious illness of Miss Vera Reed who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Al Ringenberg spent the week-end at Brown County.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baidinger and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Baidinger's parents at Mishawaka.

Elizabeth Akey spent the week-end at Lafayette with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paschen, and son.

A farewell party was held in honor of Mrs. Edith McGrath at the Masonic Temple by the Eastern Star Saturday night.

Pascal and Larry Speaks spent the week-end in Fort Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan.

Mrs. Robert Hafner of Huntington and Mrs. Lois Fisher spent a couple of days last week in Chicago shopping.

Little Miss Susan Hafner, grand daughter of Mrs. Claudia Hafner, spent the past week with her grandmother.

CARL CARPENTER TO APPEAR ON "EVERYBODY'S FARM"

Carl Carpenter will appear on radio station WLW, Cincinnati, on Saturday, October 18, at 1:30 p.m. He will talk on the subject, "Land Clearing."

On Sunday he will appear on the "Everybody's Farm" broadcast with John Butler, master of ceremonies. The program will be broadcast at 8 a.m. Topic for discussion will be "Growing Tendency of Absentee Landlords."

Answer to Question No. 1:

In recent years, county medical societies throughout the country have taken steps to insure the public of obtaining the services of a doctor at any time of day or night if the family physician cannot be reached, regardless of the patient's ability to pay. The local medical society publishes a telephone number to be called and provides a central switchboard to handle such calls. At the end of 1951, there were 904 emergency medical call systems in operation throughout the nation and the number is steadily increasing.

Answer to Question No. 2:

Yes, many old people who were once bedridden by certain chronic illnesses (such as heart disease, arthritis, etc.) have had their muscles "re-educated," thereby enabling them to dress and feed themselves and frequently to do simple, useful chores. The combined efforts of doctors, nurse and physical therapist will accomplish much toward rehabilitating these old people.

Answer to Question No. 3:

There is no specific drug to cure undulant fever (brucellosis). Some of the newer antibiotics help. Humans probably contract the disease by drinking unpasteurized (raw) milk or by eating meat from infected cattle. Local laws requiring pasteurization of milk and inspection of food animals by health authorities are the best hope for preventing the disease.

(Copyright 1952 by Health Information Foundation)

Report From Your Congress

by Cong. E. Ross Adair

COMMIES IN EVERY SECURITY AGENCY—According to General Walter Bedell Smith, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and former U. S. Ambassador to Russia, communists have infiltrated every security agency of the federal government.

General Smith made this startling statement recently in Washington.

When the General was asked if he agreed with a previous statement that there were communists in the State Department, he replied: "I do. I believe there are communists in my own organization."

He was asked if he knew who they were. In replying, he said: "I do not. I wish I did. I do everything I can to detect them. I believe they are so adroit and adept they have infiltrated every security agency of the Government."

CONGRESS CONDUCTED PROBES—During the 82nd Congress, which adjourned in July, 236 separate investigations were conducted. This is believed to be a record. The investigations cost an estimated $5.7 millions and unearthed many cases of unethical and immoral actions.

In connection with these investigations, it is also shocking to note that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has just issued a report showing that more than a million major crimes were committed in the United States during the first half of 1952. This is an increase of 6.4 percent over the same period in 1951.

Hoover poined out that lawlessness is spreading rapidly among young people, with 18-year-olds predominating in the arrest list. In last year's report, 23-year-olds led all the others.

FARM PRICES FALL—The Agriculture Department reports that farm prices went down seven points during the month ending September 15. They are now 25 points below the level set in February 1951. The farm price index reached one of its highest points, 306, in January 1948. The index is based on farm prices from 1910-14 as being 100. On September 15, the index fell to 268.

CREWS SALUTE AT MOUNT VERNON—Visitors to Washington are almost certain to visit the shrine of America's first president, the home of General Washington at Mount Vernon. If they should be watching the president's yacht, the Williamsburg, pass Mount Vernon, they would see the crew lined up on the deck with the tallest man nearest the bow in full honors to our first president.

President Theodore Roosevelt ordered that Navy regulations be promulgated making such ceremonies official. Before that time, naval vessels had rendered honors without benefit of regulations.

The frigate, Congress, the first warship to reach the old Washington Navy Yard, was the first Navy ship to observe ceremonies while passing Washington's estate and his tomb. The ship did this in May 1801, less than two years after his death. The ceremonies are continuing on down through the years.

Fair Finances Look 'Rosey'

The 1952 edition of the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair was a financial success, Fair president Earl Husselman reported Thursday.

A complete financial statement is not ready at this time, the fair president said, since all bills have not been turned in to the fair treasurer.

An auditing committee is busy with final tabulations.

The fair this year was a financial success despite considerably higher expenses, acording to the president. High expenditures were offset by the heavy sale of concession space, the biggest in history, the biggest farm implement display on record and the record space sold in the industrial tent.

Ralph Wible of Auburn served as concessionaire for the fair. Harold Vallieu was general superintendent of the varied industries, assisted by Ward Jackman and the machinery supervisors, Dice Brothers of Auburn.

The fair president praised all officers, county extension office personnel, superintendents, assistants and other workers for their volunteer labor which contributed to the success of the 1952 fair.

He also praised John Haverstock, fair announcer, and others who assisted in the event.

A complete financial report will be released as soon as it is completed.

This Week's . . . . . Washington Story

By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

AMERICAN YOUTH HAS PROBLEMS, TOO

THE old people of this country are not the only group plagued by today's rapidly rising price spiral.

Our American youth, men, women, married and unmarried, likewise are confronted with serious problems created by inflationary prices and the Korean treadmill war.

When I speak of "inflationary prices," much as I dislike to do so, I must point to the fact that the Total Cost of Living Index rose to 191.1 within the last 90 days under the new (BLS), Bureau of Labor Statistics formula. Under the old formula, the figure would be 192.4.

Only a year ago, the Total Cost of Living Index was 185.5 (New BLS). Eleven years ago this August, it was only 106.2. Specifically, let me illustrate the application of these statistics.

A young single man makes $200 a month. Let us assume this young man aspires to a home and family of his own. On $200 a month, what kind of a standard of living can he offer, when he asks some lovely young woman to share life's journey with him?

Two hundred dollars a month today will provide no better standard of living than this man could have supplied on a salary of $100 a month, 12 years ago.

Again, let us assume this young man already is married, and has a wife and two children.

If he is making $300 a month, he can provide no better standard of living for his wife and family than could have been purchased for $1800 a year, in 1939. Even an income of $9,000 a year leaves him no better off than if he were making only $4,000 a year, 12 years back.

Why is this so?

It is so, because of the tremendous spending program of our Federal government. In the first 117 days of the current fiscal year, these expenditures averaged a million dollars every half minute. Such a program is bound to bring heavy taxes and high prices. Thus, the average American male, 27 years of age must look forward today to paying a minimum of $34,700 in taxes by the time he is 65 years of age.

To these problems must be added the conflict in Korea. If it ends as quickly as tomorrow, the satellites of the Kremlin stand ready to light a new conflagration at any one of a half dozen different danger spots. So the draft must continue, with its interruption of permanent life plans for thousands of our fine young men and women, who would like nothing better than to settle down to the pursuit of permanent peacetime careers.

In the words of Abraham Lincoln, every one of these young Americans might well say to us—"If we could first know where we are, and whither we are ending, we could better judge what to do, and how to do it."

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'Big Show' Tuesday At Ft. Wayne

"The Biggest Show of 1952," a tri-starred production featuring Nat (King) Cole, Sarah Vaughn and Stan Kenton and his orchestra, will appear at the Memorial Coliseum Tuesday, October 21.

The two and one-half hour musical show will be the first attraction of its type in the spacious arena.

Four other acts will accompany the three big name stars into the Coliseum— Stump and Stumpy, George Kirby and Teddy Hale and the Congaroos.

This production is a follow-up of the big show which toured the nation's large arenas in the spring. The big show featured Patti Page and Frankie Laine with a prominent name band.

"King" Cole and Stan Kenton are recording artists for Capitol records while Sarah Vaughn records for Columbia.

Actuallly this is the third "big" show" production to hit the road with King Cole and Sarah Vaughn starring in the original. It set many house records in the 70 cities in which it played.

Stump and Stumy are making a repeat performance on the program, while George Kirby, the Congaroos and Teddy Hale are newcomers to the troupe. The Congaroos ahve just finished a week's engagement at New York's famous Palace.

George Kirby has been recognized as one o the outstanding comics and mimics of the generation and Teddy Hale has won every dacing crown awarded since the death of Bill (Bojangles) Robinson.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Hart on Wednesday evening, October 8.

Mrs. Allen Haller and Mrs. Charles Krise presented a timely lesson on "Women In Politics" and "Voting and Election Laws."

Entertainment was conducted by Mrs. M. E. Storer.

Nineteen members responded to roll call.

After adjournment the hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Cora Curie on October 22.

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Seminar Begins Oct. 27 At Butler

"How To Teach Obedience!" is the subject with which Higley's Fall Seminar for Sunday School teachers will open on Monday evening, October 27. The subject will be discused by a panel of four ministers including Rev. James Snow, Rev. Edwin Jaycox, Rev. E. C. Reidenbach and Rev. W. H. Baker, all pastors of churches in Butler, Indiana. The seminar will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock at the high school building in Butler.

One hour each evening will be devoted to the study of the Book of Matthew and will be spadework preparation for the Sunday School lessons of the next five months. This feature will be taught by Loyal R. Ringenberg, director of the seminar.

The program for Tuesday night, October, 28 will feature Miss Pearl Walker, a newspaper reported of Salem, Ohio, who will discuss ways of publicizing the Sunday school.

On Wednesday night, October 29, a study in the geography of modern missions will be discussed by Rev. T. A. Brannen of Butler. Mrs. Phyllis Brannen will accompany this study with an illustrative drawing entitled, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

Thursday night will feature Rev. John Williams of Adrian, Michigan, who will discuss projected visual aids. Mr. Williams is chairman of the Visual Aids Committee of the Lenawee County Ministerial Association (Adrian) and has built up a large Visual Aids Department in the Lenawee County Public Library. This feature will be concluded by a twenty minute sound film entitled, "Doorways To Decision."

The first hour of the program on Friday night will feature demonstration teaching of the Sunday school lesson for November 2 on three levels. The demonstration teacher on the adult level will be Rev. F. I. Mumford of Butler. The teacher on the intermediate level will be Miss Mamie Headland of Peninsula, Ohio. The teacher on the beginner's level will be Miriam Jeffers of Butler.

The seminar is a serivce of the Higley Press and is open to interested persons of all denominations.

REHOBOTH RALLY DAY THIS SUNDAY

Rehoboth Methodist Church will observe Rally Day and Home Coming Sunday, October 19.

A basket dinner will be served at the noon hour.

Worship service will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. with Rev. McLeland, pastor, in charge. Church school will convene at 10:30 with Ernest Hutton, superintendent, in charge. A Rally Day program will be presented with the church school young people.

The afternoon speaker will be Rev. Peter Soudah of Garrett.

An invitation has been extended to all to attend these services.

15th Traffic Fatality Recorded

DeKalb County's 15th traffic fatality of 1952 and the 9th in the past two weeks was recorded Monday when Anthony William Melvin, 29, was fatally injured at 1:15 p.m. when struck by an automobile as he walked along U.S. highway 27, eight-tenths of a mile west of the Auburn city limits near his home.

He was dead on arrival at the hospital.

The car was driven by George Grogg, 50, of RR3, Auburn, who told investigating officers that Melvin, walking along the left side of the highway and pulling a wagon, unexpectedly walked directly into the path of the automobile. Grogg told officers he was driving approximately 40 miles per hour at the time. Both the car and Melvin were going west.

Melvin, thrown into the windshield of the car, suffered a crushed chest, broken right leg, broken right arm, internal injuries and multiple briuses, according to Dr. C. B. Hathaway, county coroner.

Grogg was not held.

Hockey Games To Be Broadcast Over WOWO

Ernie Berg, general manager of the Fort Wayne Komets hockey team, has announced completion of plans to broadcast home games of the area's first season of organized ice hockey. A total of thirty broadcasts will originate from the new Allen County War Memorial Coliseum and will be heard at 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 10:15 p.m. on Tuesdays over WOWO. Ernie Ashley, WOWO sports director, will describe the action.

The Komets first tilt with the Toledo club on October 25 promises to be a real thriller. Toledo captured last year's play-off championship of the International Hockey League. Other broadcasts will include Komet bouts with Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Grand Rapids and Troy.

Coach Alex Wood reports from the Komets' Woodstock, Ontario, training camp that he is confident of a successful season. Wood expects the Tri-State area to acept organized ice hockey enthusiastically. "Folks around here who like basketball and football are going to love ice hockey," Alex claims. "Hockey play patterns are very similar to basketball with the added interest of much greater speed. And, like football, there's a lot of jolting body contact. Players often maneuver at full speed on skates. It is the sort of thing sports fans really like."

All WOWO broadcasts of the hockey games are being sponsored by the Centlivre Brewing Corporation.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

POLIO

POLIOMYELITIS is now treated by three methods. Physical agents, therapeutic exercises and mobilization methods are included. Various types of apparatus also are necessary to carry out some of the treatment measures and to support weakness.

The preferred medium of physical agents has been moist packs and water. Various types of heat and even drugs have successfully alleviated pain and tenderness in some cases. The lay-on moist pack has recently replaced the conventional wrap-around pack with consistently good results.

Hydrotherapy has been generally confined to the subacute period when the patient's condition and tenderness permit transportation to and from a tub, tank or pool. Electrical stimulation of affected muscle groups is also used.

Exercise in poliomyelitis is designed to recover the voluntary use of and to strengthen all affected muscle groups so that maximum function can be attained. Manual and apparatus movements are used in mobilization methods to attain or maintain normal body alignment. Active stretching is indicated when there is a mild contracture of a segment, or a tendency toward contracture.

If there is a more than mild contracture or tightness, apparatus that will maintain a stretching force over a period of many minutes or even hours is used. Such apparatus is either spring tension or gravity type.

In the use of these treatments, it is essential that they be prescribed with reason and applied with judgment, declares Dr. Duane A. Bohram, former resident physician at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 6. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 40: 1-8.

Sincerity

Lesson for October 19, 1952

SOME say an insincere person isn't what he seems to be. That s not quite true. An insincere person is what he seems to be, only not all the way through. He is what he seems to be, on Sundays, or part of the time, or when he's feeling just right; or perhaps he is what he seems to be, but only on the surface. The rest of the time, or underneath that surface, he is something quite different. Everybody likes sincere people, nobody wants to have much to do with the insincere.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Getting Down to Cases

Jesus, of course, demanded sincerity. "Jesus would rather be denied by a true man than confessed by a liar." He did not use the word "sincere" or "sincerity," but (as was his habit) he came down to cases. He first shows that a generous giver, and a praying man, may be insincere. When is generosity sincere? When is a man all-the-way generous and when is he only top-layer generous? Jesus suggests that it isn't what we give, but why we give, that points up a test for sincerity. It is very doubtful whether Jesus meant to say that any one ever hired a trumpeter to toot for him when he dropped some money into the collection plate or wrote a check for the Red Cross. What he means to say is that when a man gives with the hope that his gift will attract attention and produce applause, he is not really generous. He doesn't have the recipient's interests at heart; he is thinking only, "How well people will think of Me! "Or again, that odd saying, "Do not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing" suggests that sometimes you are generous in order to please your favorite audience: You. You are generous in order to feel self-satisfied, your right hand (so to speak) brags about your left. The sincerely generous person is the only truly generous one; and the only sincerely generous person is the one who wants to give, not to be complimented, even by himself.

• • •

What Is Sincere Prayer?

Another concrete case that Jesus takes up is prayer. There is a story that once a minister was told after service: "Doctor, that was the most eloquent prayer ever delivered to a Boston audience." Jesus would say that a prayer delivered to an audience—Boston, Bombay or Barber Junction, no matter where—isn't a prayer, it's just a way of showing off. A certain professor of English used to quote famous authors in his public prayers: "As Shakespeare has said, O Lord . . . Thou rememberest what the poet Browning hath said . . ." Now there's no use quoting poetry to the Lord; that is suited to a speech, not to a prayer. Of course Jesus did not mean that we are never to pray in the presence of others. He himself prayed in public on various occasions. Leading others in prayer is a rare gift and should be cultivated. But while prayer, sincere prayer, can be with others and for others, it should never be to others. Some preachers "beat the congregation over their heads with a prayer" as the saying is. Some deacons have been known to put long and dull prayer-meeting talks into the form of a prayer. One elder well-versed in Scripture used to go through the whole story of the Bible, in outline, every time he was called on for a prayer.

• • •

Sincerity in Devotion

Jesus points out where sincerity is most important of all: in our devotion to God. We cannot serve God and Mammon. God does not want part-time devotion. By serving God, Jesus means living by God's side, under God's orders. Serving Mammon means more than simply serving money—most Mammon-worshippers would deny that they "serve" money. It means living your life not as God would have you but in order to "get ahead," to make money, to stand well with people who have money. Serving God means living as Jesus lived, for others; serving Mammon means trying to be served by as many persons as possible. Success, in Mammon's terms, is measured in terms of how many people work for you; success in God's terms, is measured in terms of how much you have helped others. Sincere devotion to God must be devotion all life through.

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Want Ads

For sale—old-fashioned sorghum molasses. Call after 5:30 p.m. or Saturdays. Marion Rediger phone Spencerville 26-22. 40t1

For sale—30 gal. automatic gas water heater, used one year. Mrs. Jean Nebehy, Spencerville, Ind. 40t1p

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

$5 trade-in allowance on your old battery for a new All-Year battery. Offer runs until October 25. Yeiser's Standard Service, St. Joe, Ind., phone 17W.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Treat your dog to a new taste—a new super-powered Wayne Dog Food. "It's a Real Tail Wagger." Myers Elevator.

Order fall fertilizer now. Jay Snyder, ph. St. Joe 30F4. 31tf

Every extra egg brings more profit than the one before. Increase extra eggs to boost profits and cut costs on every dozen. Feed hens Wayne 26 percent Pellets. Myers Elevator.

Wanted—bean acreage for combining. Sam Miller, ph. 30F31. 37t4p

Cabbage for sale. Mrs. Richard Crow, ph. 50F12. 38t3p

For sale—good 1-horse wagon. Jesse Loftus, St. Joe.

For sale—corn elevator, good condition. Claude Laub, Spencerville, Ind. 40t1p

Your grain mixed 2 to 1 with Wayne 34 percent Poultry Concentrate makes low cost, high producing, 18 percent mash. Wayne "Feed Power" makes more eggs. Ask Myers Elevator.

Don't forget, that special deal on batteries runs out a week from Saturday—that's October 25. Get $5 for your old battery on trade-in for a new one. Yeiser's Standard Service, St. Joe, Indiana, ph. 17W.

Local News

Sunday, September 5, dinner guests in the J. E. Foltz home were Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Good of Lima, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Good and children, Barbara, Judy and Tommy, of Waynesfield, O. Afternoon callers were Mr. O. K. Shull, Mr. Ed Leighty and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

Margaret Heyman underwent an appendectomy last Friday at Garrett and is getting along satisfactorily.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull and Ned entertained to a potluck the following: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shull, Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Shull and son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shull and children, Ellen, Carol Sue, Karen and Lynn, of Tiro, O.; Mae and Inez Shull, Mabel Hart, Mrs. Edith Shull and son, Arden, of Hicksville; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shull and daughters, Doris and Emily, Carleton Shull, Allen and Katherine Haller, Frank and Elizabeth Shull and son, Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Watt and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kopp of Fort Wayne were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Crooked Lake the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gore and family.

Judy Hawk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Balyeat, former residents of St. Joe, is ill with polio at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. She would be glad to hear from her St. Joe friends.

Miss Emma Johnson, a missionary to India, is giving a lecture at the Lutheran Church this Thursday evening at 7:30. All are invited. The Friendly Circle class is meeting at the Ralph Sechler home immediately after.

Mrs. Troas Carpenter of Fort Wayne was a Saturday afternoon guest in the Harvey Hull home.

Mrs. Ruth Coburn and Mrs. Virginia Baker were Fort Wayne shoppers Friday.

Russell Handy of Angola gave two fine addresses at the Christian Church Rally services Sunday. Among the guests was Mrs. Ruby Krabill who is staying at the home of her grand-niece, Doris (Hindman) King.

Mrs. Lora Leighty was a guest of Mrs. Lillian Buckingham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bidlack and daughters of Continental, O., spent a few hours in the J. E. Foltz home early Sunday afternoon. They found their uncle Joe improving nicely from his serious illness.

Sunday visitors in the Buckingham home were Mrs. Elva Klug and Miss Dorothy and Mrs. Mary Summers and sisters of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick is up and around after having been bedfast for two weeks.

Nancy Lee and the Hilltoppers will be the featured attraction at a free dance and party to be held Saturday night in the gym in Kendallville high school. The dance is to be given by the Noble County Republican Women's Club in honor of the Young Republicans and first voters of the county. The dance will be held following a rally and speech by George Craig, candidate for governor, and is open to all.

CULTURE CLUB

A buffet supper opened the first meeting of the Culture Club at the home of Lois Fisher in Spencerville. The menu consisted of creamed chicken and biscuits, cranberry salad, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee.

The regular meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. with the roll call answered by seventeen active members. The secretary's report was then read.

A gift was then presented by Lois Fisher to the retiring president, Rose Anthony.

The club ladies decided to have cheer sisters this year, with the thought in mind of being brought closer together to find personal tastes and likes.

The club then adjourned thanking the hostess for a very fine evening.

GIRLS' STATE MOVIES TO BE SHOWN TUESDAY

The Auxiliary of Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283 will show a moving picture of Girls' State in connection with the P.T.A. meeting to be held Tuesday evening, October 21, at 8 p.m.

Each year a girl is chosen by the faculty from the junior class of the St. Joe High School to attend Girls' State held at Indiana University ini Bloomington.

These girls are sponsored by the auxiliary and the picture is being shown with the hope of giving to the people a better understanding of what is being done by the auxiliary for the girls who are privileged to attend. It should be of great interest to everyone in the community and the public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Harriett Baker, Girls' State chairman, will be in charge of the program.

CONCORD METHODIST RALLY DAY SUNDAY

Concord Methodist Church will observe Rally Day and Homecoming next Sunday, October 19.

A basket dinner will be served at noon at the church with the afternoon program starting at 2 p.m.

Rev. George A. Miller of Butler will be the afternoon speaker along with other interesting features to make the afternoon enjoyable for all.

A cordial invitation has been extended to all to attend the Rally Day.

NEGROES SENTENCED IN KNIFING

Judge Walter Stump sentenced three negroes last week in the stabbing that took place in the railroad camp near here in the DeKalb Circuit Court.

Sentenced to terms at the Indiana state penal farm at Putnamville were John Gibbs, 35, Robert Jones, 28, and Elroy Smith, 30, all of Chicago.

In addition Judge Stump imposed fines on all three men, with the heaviest going to Gibbs who admitted that he stabbed Smith and Hilary Judkins, also of Chicago.

Gibbs was fined $550 and costs. A fine of $25 and costs was levied on Smith with a minimum fine of $1 and costs imposed on Jones.

HOOSIER HAPPENINGS

By Harold Hanson

LIGHTS OUT - Curiosity kills cats, though this time it was a raccoon. For two winters, the coon had been such a foraging pest he had been the object of hunt after hunt in the vicinity of Chestnut Ridge, Jackson county. He always eluded dogs and traps. But finally he undid himself. He climbed a utility pole and in nosing around touched a live wire. That was all, except that REMC linemen had to climb up and remove his carcass.

"LADY" IS HEROINE - When Julia Rickers, 18-month-old daughter of the Harvey Rickers near Owensville, crawled under a gate to a hog pen, the family dog came to the rescue. She's "Lady," a shepherd, and she got there after the animals had bowled over the child and mauled her. The dog fought off the hogs and her continual barking brought the parents running. The child suffered bad lacerations and bruises and went back home after a hospital patch-up.

HONEST ALFONSE, GASTON - Harold Carmichael, Ft. Wayne, realized he hadn't paid for a quart of oil after he left a filling station in Cambridge City. So he mailed 25 cents to the station. Bill Close, the owner, then had to match the honesty, for the oil price was only 20 cents. So he spent 3 cents to return Carmichael's nickel.

DELPHI DISBELIEVERS - All day in front of his Delphi furniture store, Leonard Blythe displayed several lawn chairs with a sign reading "opportunity of a lifetime—take one." He meant exactly that—they were free. But there were no takers all day, not even an inquiry from a passerby until closing time when Mrs. John Bowman stopped, saw the sign, picked up a chair, said "thanks" and walked off with it.

SAFE DRIVERS - An average truck driver travels around 90,000 miles a year, or 1,800 miles a week. That's lots of miles under all kinds of conditions. Yet 113 Indiana truck drivers who work for nine Indiana truck lines, which are covered by just one insurance company, received safe driving awards from the company for a year's exceptional safety record. Take 90,000 times the 113 drivers and it means more than 10 million miles of outstanding safe driving.

AMAZED MAN - Will Barbour is a displaced Hoosier who lives in New York City and who travels around a bit. He wrote his hometown Bristol Banner that: 1) He was in Pittsburgh, Pa., this spring when a bus load of Hoosier youth unloaded at his hotel; 2) a little later in Washington he saw not one but many bus loads of Indiana youngsters, and 3) still later in Chicago he saw more Hoosier kids in droves. "Who began this see-the-world idea," he asked. He was just finding out how times have changed, how trips by graduating Indiana high school seniors have become common.

FIRE DUTY - The Rockport fire department went to the rescue of a set of false teeth. It happened when Charles Chinn suffered the loss of his dentures, flushed down the drain. He didn't know what to do. So he called the fire department. He got his teeth back.

BEE-HEADED BOY - The queen bee lit on the head of Paul Wesley Barbour, 2½, Rising Sun, and then the trouble began. The whole swarm was right there and began landing, too. The poor youngster started screaming and Mrs. Paul Barbour, his mother, came running. Part of the swarm had settled but she chased them off and wasn't stung herself. The boy was treated for multiple stings and soon was as good as ever.

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Luscious, golden pineapple lends irresistible flavor and eating goodness to meat loaf.

Looking for something different and delicious to serve for dinner tonight? Then, try this easy-to-do hamburger loaf, glorified with bright, sunny pineapple slices so it looks like your favorite upside-down cake. You'll find that pineapple adds a wonderful fruity flavor to the meat, and excellent texture contrast. There's also an economy angle since the pineapple helps to make smaller meat portions more satisfying.

Thanks to a bountiful harvest, pineapple is back in good supply now and you can get all five types—slices, chunks, tidbits, crushed and juice, ready to serve as is, and in dozens of tempting salads, cakes, pies and puddings. Pineapple juice, for example, is easily stored, requires no refrigeration, and makes an ideal breakfast beverage because it's not too sweet, nor too sharp. For variety, add a cup of chilled tomato juice to two cups pineapple juice and shake well together. If you like a decided tangy flavor, add a dash of lemon juice. Or, treat the family to sliced bananas topped with pineapple juice instead of cream.

PINEAPPLE HAMBURGER LOAF

3 slices bread, cut in small cubes
1 cup milk
1 egg
1 small onion, chopped finely
3 slices canned pineapple
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. Worchestershire sauce
1 lb. hamburger, ground beef or chuck

Place bread cubes in mixing bowl, add milk, and allow to stand 2 or 3 minutes. Add egg, chopped onion, and seasonings and mix well. Add meat and blend thoroughly. Cut pineapple slices in half crosswise and arrange in a row in the bottom of a loaf pan. Pile meat mixture on top of pineapple. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375°F.) for one hour. Invert on serving platter to serve.

Serves 6.

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NOTICE

Our next canning day will be Wednesday, December 3, 1952, for meat.

Will can 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month after December 3.

FOR SALE—canned peaches, tomatoes, tomato juice and hot pepper tomato juice.

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VOLUME LXVII | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, October 23, 1952 | NUMBER 41

Around the Town

With the Editor

For a town that doesn't have a beer joint, the alcohol sure was running fast Monday around the town. It wasn't fit for human consumption, though—it was being put into car radiators for protection against the cold weather that jumped the gun early this week.

It was a treat to see the fire and spirit displayed by Dick Grote, the Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop now playing with the Piston pro basketballers when he can find time between college classes, Sunday night against Milwaukee. Once in the final few minutes it looked as if the Hawks were going to pull a succesful fast break with Mel Hutchins on the receiving end of a long pass. But just as he reached for the ball there was a streak of white across the middle of the floor as Richard shoot up into the air (he's only 5' 11") and broke up the play. As far as Fort Wayne was concerned, even though they lost it was a "grote" night.

Howard Shilling brought in an item and said he didn't know if it should be changed or not because it might sound like bragging. So what's wrong with bragging about Mrs. Shilling's winnings in the county fair? She made twelve flower entries and brought home twelve ribbons. It was the largest number of entries made in flowers. She also had entries in vegetables and antique divisions and brought home twenty-four ribbons out of twenty seven entries.

Mrs. Shilling raises the flowers not only for fair showing but also for marketing at Fort Wayne. During the past season she gathered 347 bunches of asters.

June Baker left a note Wednesday about the P.T.A. advising folks to watch for further announcement concerning the P.T. A. 4-H Champion Lamb Supper on November 15. It seems to me I got an inkling of that project a week or so ago—ain't that so, "Peck" Reinhart?

Lamb supper—sounds good.

Get Ready For Big Hallowe'en Parade, Party

Prizes, treats, eats, entertainment, fun galore are in store for the community next Friday, October 31. That's the date for the big Hallowe'en Party sponsored by the St. Joe Volunteer Fire Department.

The evening will start with a parade of kids and grownups dressed in their Hallowe'en costumes marching from the local drug store to the school gym. Maurice Kline, Lyle McMaken and Cliff Billow are in charge of this portion of the fun and have secured the services of the familiar fife and drum corps to lead the way. The parade will form at 7:15 p.m. and start the march at 7:30 p.m.

At the school house prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in several classes. Last year's winning costumes included the funniest, most original, scariest, oldest, youngest and prettiest. The prize committee is composed of Herb Amstutz, Wilbur Yeiser and Bill Hurni.

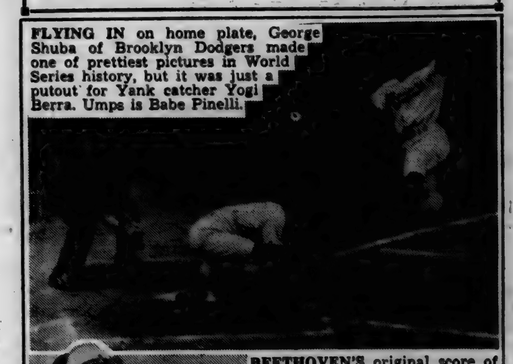
Joe Robinson, entertainment chairman, has announced that a magician will be present to pull some sleight-of-hand tricks. There will be other bits of fun to keep the evening lively.

Treats for the kiddies will be given out by Ray Moore, Andy Monroe and Ralph Keeler.

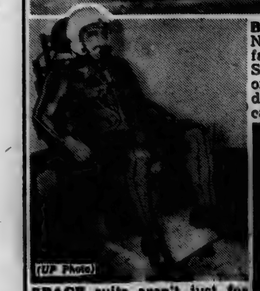
Roy Bowser is general chairman of the event and Derwood Ridgway is securing judges for the costume prize awards and will serve as master of ceremonies.

In addition the auxiliary of the fire department, with Mrs. Doris Yeiser in charge, will operate a refreshment stand in the gym during the evening's entertainment.

People, Spots In The News



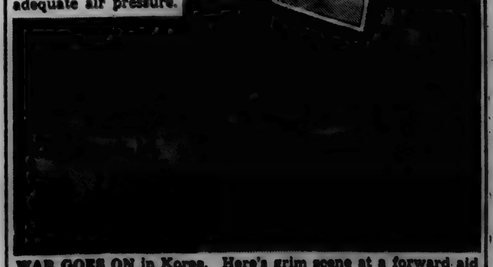
FLYING IN on home plate, George Shuba of Brooklyn Dodgers made one of prettiest pictures in World Series history, but it was just a putout for Yank catcher Yogi Berra. Umps is Babe Pinelli.



(UP Photo)

BEETHOVEN'S original score of Ninth Symphony thumbed by famed chorale-master Robert Shaw and Barbara Watson. It's on exhibit in connection with debut of RCA Victor's new Toscanini recording.

SPACE suits aren't just for comic strips. Here's new high-altitude suit developed at Wright Field, Dayton, to keep adequate air pressure.



WAR GOES ON in Korea. Here's grim scene at a forward aid station near battle scene at Kelly Hill, where Allied infantrymen have staged drives to recapture this important Western Front height.

Tiger Prospects Not Too Bright Says Coach

"We'll be lucky to win half of our games this year; too many big men graduated last year and we're doing a lot of rebuilding," so says Coach Bob Dragoo of the St. Joe Tigers' prospects for the coming basketball season.

"Kenny Walters and Bob DeLong are the only holdovers from last year's regular squad," the coach commented this week, "and we are building this year's team with boys who played on the second string team. Practices have been going along fairly well and the boys are working the ball around as practice progresses. But we'll still be lucky to win fifty percent of our games. That's just a little warning to the fans who may still remember that 15-5 won-lost record St. Joe ran up last year."

The Tigers are warming up for their opening encounter with Waterloo on Saturday, November 1, at the Waterloo gym. Regular practices are being held and in addition to Walters and DeLong the first team has lined up as follows:

Sophomores—Gene Culbertson and Bill Coburn.

Juniors—Sam Morr, Bruce Baker, Ambrose Dulle, Herb West, Max Peters and Albert McMaken.

The 15-won 5-lost record the coach mentioned was the biggest year the Tigers have seen for some time. But starters Bob Richmond, Jerry Keener, Bud Tharp and Don Walters graduated in the spring and the basketball stock in St. Joe dropped considerably. However, the rebuilding of the team may disclose some interesting developments as the season progresses.

Tiger fans will see the team attired in new uniforms this year. However, the suits will not arrive until about December 1. Until then they'll be seen in their orange and black and orange and white outfits.

The second team is coached by Mr. Joe Smith, who is in his first year of teaching in the St. Joe school. Last year's seconds ended the season with 13 won and 7 lost. This year the following boys will try to match that record but may have a tough time what with four moved up to the varsity from last year:

Sophomores—Richard Beebe, Donald Tharp, Lee Davis, Franklin Wade, Lavern Voirol, John DePew, John Heyman, Bob Plummer, Eugene Carper and Robert Lochamire.

Freshmen — Donnie Sechler, Donnie Baker, David Walters, Ronnie Rafine, Pete Zimmerman and Kent Burkhead.

The Tigers' 1952-53 schedule is as follows:

Nov. 1—Waterloo, there.
Nov. 4—Harlan, here.
Nov. 7—Woodburn, here.
Nov. 14—Churubusco, here.
Nov. 18—Hicksville, here.
Nov. 25—Ashley, there.
Dec. 6—Ney, O., there.
Dec. 9—Spencerville, there.
Dec. 12—Hamilton, there.
Dec. 16—Scott Center, here.
Jan. 8, 9, 10—County Tourney.
Jan. 16—Butler, there.
Jan. 23—Spencerville, here.
Jan. 30—Woodburn, there.
Feb. 6—Pleasant Lake, here.
Feb. 10—Scott Center, here.
Feb. 13—Metz, there.
Feb. 20—Hamilton, here.

SPENCERVILLE P.T.A.

The Spencerville P.T.A. will meet Tuesday evening, October 28, at 8 p.m. in the Spencerville gym. William Weninger will preside at the meeting.

The program will be as follows:

Music—Band.

Invocation—Rev. W. H. Baker.

Indian Lore — Mr. Cameron Parks who will show his Indian relics.

Secretary's report—Mrs. Lehr Wilder.

Benediction—Rev. Baker.

Spencerville School News

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

The Seniors had their pictures taken by the Powell Studios of Detroit on Monday morning, October 20, at the gym. They will receive their proofs in ten days and have their pictures by Christmas.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Juniors have chosen their class play which is to be given on December 12 and 13. It is "Father Be Calm." The parts are as follows:

Mr. Hamilton, father-Bill Johnson.

Mrs. Hamilton, mother—Betty Beckman.

Dick Hamilton, typical 16 year old son—Sonny Markle.

Junior Hamilton, kid brother, age 13—Bill Newport.

Redford Sandberg, Dick's boyfriend—Ted Hollabaugh.

Marilyn Hamilton, Dick's 19 year old sister—Mary Wilder.

Bert Hemingway, Marilyn's 22 year old beau—Bob Wallace.

Gloria and Margy, typical 16 year olds—Pat Hook and Lois Kimes.

Everett Parker, Marilyn's other boyfriend—Lee Brown.

Cop—Jerry Leonard.

Miss Alder, young, attractive school teacher—Bonnie Noack.

Grandpa Hamilton, 75, spry and full of humor—Don Mann.

P.T.A. NEWS

The new officers of the P.T.A. are as follows:

President—Bill Weninger.
Vice president—Kent Myers.
Secretary—Mrs. Lehr Wilder.
Treasurer—Mr. Virgil Gerig.

ANNUALS

The annuals published by the Seniors of 1962 have finally come. There are several extra copies to be sold. Have you got yours yet? If not, see Miss Reed right away.

SHORT WEEK

There will be only three days of school this week because of Teacher's Institute. A vacation--Yea Rah!

GRADE NEWS

The winners in the second grade spelling contest this week were Karen Young, Lenare Jolly, Linda Emenhiser, Larry Smith, Beverly Spitler, Susan Brendel, Ray Carnahan and Karen Hook.

The winners in the third grade spelling contest were Linda Fisher, Earl Hamilton, Barbara Smith, Virgil Kimes, Janice Louden, Dale Newberry, James Habig and Judy Furnish.

6th GRADE NEWS

The number of students in the 6th grade is 21. The only new student is Steve Zimmerman.

5th GRADE NEWS

The number of students in the 5th grade is 13. The only new student is Beverly Lehman.

4th GRADE NEWS

The number of students in the 4th grade is 27. The new students are Timmie Sosbe, Rosie Dix, David Zimmerman, Joyce Sosbe and Stephen Fuehnrich.

The 4th, 5th and 6th grade reporters are Larry Friend and Raymond Pratt.

CHEER LEADER TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for cheer leaders were held on October 6 at the gym. The winners were Norman Weible and Nancy Vendrely for varsity team and Mary Beckman and Betty Baker for the second team.

Those who tried out were:

Varsity—Patsy Hook, Lois Kimes, Alice Easley, Nancy Vendrely and Norman Weible.

Second—Tommy Hart, Jerry Woodring, Kathy Anthony, Dorothy Smith, Betty Baker and Mary Beckman.

ROOM THREE

We had three winners in the second grade spelling class this week. They were Lenare Jolly, Linda Emenhiser and Ray Carnahan. Janice Louden was the winner in the third grade spelling class.

HONOR ROLL

(Minimum requirements—2 A's in solid subjects, no grade below B)

Grade 12—Alice Easley, Cleo Gerig, Nancy Vendrely.

Grade 11—None.

Grade 10—Peggy Koch.

Grade 9—Kathleen Anthony, Mary Beckman, Tom Hart.

Grade 8—Charles Easley.

Grade 7—Rita Gerig.

Grade 6—Carl Wynkoop, Larry Friend, Paul Myers.

Grade 5—Jean Ann Zimmerman.

Grade 4—Nancy Brown, Martin Schmucker, Diane Mayer, Judy Coddington.

Grade 3—Lynda Fisher.

Grade 2—Ray Carnahan, Lenare Jolly.

Grade 1 — Gayle Zimmerman, Darlene Timmerman, Judy Rodger.

Joe Gerig Dies Suddenly

Joseph W. Gerig, 53, died of a virus infection Saturday morning at 4 a.m. Mr. Gerig, long active in various activities in DeKalb County, became ill on Thursday evening and was taken to the hospital Friday evening at 7 p.m.

Mr. Gerig was the president of the DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-op in Auburn and was in his second year in that capacity.

Previous to that Mr. Gerig served from 1946 to 1951 as vice-president of the organization. He had been a member of the board of directors since 1945.

He was also active in Republican party politics in the county. Mr. Gerig was in his third year as treasurer of the DeKalb County GOP Central Committee. He had been elected to two two-year terms in that position.

Mr. Gerig retired in 1950 as Jackson Township trustee after serving two terms of four years each. He was a member in 1951 of the DeKalb County Board of Review and was a former active member of the DeKalb County Fair Association. He also was serving as the adjuster for the DeKalb County Farmers Mutual Insurance Company.

He was born on December 14, 1898, in Cedar Creek Township, Allen County, the son of the late Noah and Mary Ann Gerig. He had resided practically all of his life in DeKalb County.

On March 10, 1920, Mr. Gerig and Lulu Alexander were united in marriage at Claypool, Ind.

Surviving besides the wife are three daughters, Mrs. Carol Whittington, of near Garrett, Mrs. Wilma Marks of Rt. 2, Auburn, and Mrs. Thelma Daly of South Bend; a son, Joe Gerig, Jr., who is serving in the U.S. Air Force at San Antonio, Texas; two brothers, Forrest and Virgil, of Auburn; two sisters, Mrs. Wilbur Hartung of near Huntertown and Mrs. Fred Kruse of Rt. 2, Auburn; and five grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Leona Lung, preceded him in death.

The son reached his father's bedside just before Mr. Gerig lapsed into a coma before his death.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at the Brush College Church and burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery near Auburn.

Merchandise Shoot Sunday

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club in its effort to bring the parent stock of pheasants up to the expected level of the state conservation department in the St. Joe-Spencerville-Newville area released 96 full grown birds on Wednesday, October 22. This makes a total of nearly 275 birds the club has released this year and should improve the shooting.

Farmers and tenants are urged to post their lands for lawful hunting. These signs are free and can be obtained at Myers Elevator or from Jerry Haver.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank everyone who was so kind to me during my stay in bed. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Mrs. Glen Cole.

Season Ticket Sales Begin Next Monday

Season tickets for high school home basketball games will go on sale Monday, October 27, at the school house, Charles McCreery announced this week.

Admission prices to home games will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for students. Season ticket prices are $4 for adults, offering a savings of fifty cents for the season, and $2.00 for students, a savings of twenty-five cents,

Season tickets are sold in order to afford an equitable distribution of tournament tickets. The priority for distribution of all tournament tickets will be as follows:

1. Members of the teams and coaches.
2. Student season ticket holders.
3. Official game personnel.
4. Adult season ticket holders.
5. First come, first served on remainder.

Ticket sales will begin at 1 p. m. Monday afternoon in the principal's office.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	51	5.90
St. Joe Church of Christ	73	14.86
Spencerville Methodist	85	20.16
Spencerville Lutheran	73	12.49

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
Worship Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Wayne Smith, Primary
Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.
Evangelical U. B.
Rev. Allan Francis Stone, Pastor
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Clarence Goings, Supt.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gifford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service 10:30 Nov. 2 and alternating Sundays.
Youth M.Y.F. ..... 6:00 parsonage for both Spencerville and Concord
Evening Services 7:30—"The Life of St. Paul series.
November 2 is Rally Day at Spencerville with a basket dinner and a good program.
Junior choir Monday 3:30, Senior choir 7:00.
Oct. 29 W.S.C.S. will meet at Fara Lee Baldinger's home.
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Lenard Fisher, Supt.
Worship Service Oct. 26 and alternating Sundays.
Nov. 1 the Junior-Hi Fellowship will meet at Concord for both churches for youth from 10 to 14 years of age.

OCTOBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Local News

Serving aboard the gasoline tanker USS Nespelen, operating with the Atlantic Fleet, is Robert H. Shuff, engineman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Shuff and husband of Mrs. Betty L. Shuff of route 3, Auburn.

Mrs. Don Burley left Monday for a visit with her son, Dr. Robert Burley, and family of Beardstown, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means left Saturday for a ten-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and family of Covington, Tenn.

The Missionary Group of Coburntown Church met at the home of Mrs. Junior Davis. The lesson was given by Mrs. Onan Laughman. Devotions were given by Mrs. Elwood Hart. Plans were discussed for the coming year. A quilt was knotted and quilted. This quilt will be sent to the Indian Christian Mission in Arizona.

The Home Builders Class of the Coburntown Church surprised Mr. and Mrs. Onan Laughman Sunday noon with a bountiful dinner at their new home on Shriner Lake. There were 49 who enjoyed the day visiting and taking pictures.

A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baker Sunday in honor of their son, Cpl. Jerry A. Baker, who has been home on furlough. Jerry left for camp Monday at San Anita, Cal., and will leave there November 15 for "police action" in Korea. Those who attended the dinner were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway, Mrs. Jean Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ridgway and family, the M. H. Hollabaugh family, the Richard Roberts family, Mrs. Loren Davis of Fort Wayne, Anita Lawson, Leatrice Coburn and Mrs. Emma Freeburn and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull called on Mrs. Margaret Wagner and daughter, Donna Mae, Sunday at Fort Wayne.

John Grothers is at the Methodist Hospital in Fort Wayne for examination and possible operation. His room number is 525.

Mrs. Myrtle Pugsley entertained the Euchre Club Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and family were at Holgate, O., Saturday.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the Lutheran Sunday School Sunday as follows: superintendent—Carl Carpenter; assistant—Mrs. Huldah Reasoner; secretary—Jerry Dilley; choristers—Mrs. Bernice Sechler and Miss Becky Harts; pianist—Mrs. Thelma Baker, assistant—Mrs. Lela Northrup.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family were visitors in the Hobart Jones home Saturday and Sunday at Lafayette and enjoyed the football game between Notre Dame and Purdue. Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Jones are sisters.

A Sunday school class party for the youngsters was held Saturday, October 11, at the Sible residence. Those who attended were Betty Dilley, Mike Beebe, Jane Kline, Mike White, David Collins, Mike and Dave Haberkorn, Bradley Collins, Larry Mason, Lynda Church, Claudia Stromberk and Gene and Glenda Sible.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the basketball doubleheader at the Coliseum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman spent Sunday in Sturgis guests of their nephew, Dale Burdnow, and family.

Mrs. Glen Cole is improving slowly. She is able to be around the house the last few days.

Merritt Sechler and George Patterson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hart of Hicksville.

Mrs. Elnora Blue and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Sixty-six attended the Republican dinner last Wednesday at the Lutheran Church basement.

The fire department held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the fire hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and son were at Greenfield Tuesday attending a funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the King Cole-Sarah Vaughn-Stan Kenton show Tuesday night at Fort Wayne.

One hundred and fifty attended the band concert at the gym Wednesday evening.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish in this manner to extend my sincere thanks to relatives and friends and the Lutheran Ladies Aid for the many beautiful cards, gifts and flowers on my 88th birthday.

Mrs. Ella Horn

VOTE FOR

CHARLES T.

MISER

Republican Candidate for

State Representative

[redacted]

Let's Look At The Record

The House Journal, which is the voting record of your Legislature, shows that I have stood for the following:

1. For return of more State money to local government units.

2. For less invasion of the Federal Government into State and local units. Also less encroachment of the State Government into local governments.

3. For better and more adequate educational facilities.

4. For the abolition of certain useless, worthless State bureaus, boards and commissions. Also combining those having similar or like powers and duties.

5. For raising Indiana among the States in Health Standing and more particular for mental health patients.

6. For expanding State Police to insure preservation of our highways and to make them safer from unscrupulous drivers.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 7. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 119: 105-112.

Test of Faith

Lesson for October 26, 1952

Dr. Foreman

EVERY one who has carefully studied the "Sermon on the Mount" as we find it in Matthew, has run into a peculiar feature of it. The first two chapters (Matt. 5 and 6) move right along in logical fashion, one thought leading into the next, to a climax at the end of chapter 6. But chapter 7 seems to launch out in all directions. The sentences or topics do not follow a single thread of thought. The chapter is very hard to outline. There are various explanations of this. One is that in this chapter we have what might be called the discussion period or forum following the sermon. The various short paragraphs may be explained as being answers Jesus gave to questions which are not recorded. However that may be, we may select verses 12, and 15-27, and see how they answer four very natural questions which Jesus' teaching (especially in Matt. 5 and 6) would raise.

• • •

Bible in a Nutshell

Some one might ask: "Can't you make your teaching simpler and plainer? Could you put the whole thing in a nutshell?" So Jesus gives the Golden Rule (7:12), a single sentence that has embarrassed theologian and plain Christian alike. Jesus offers this as a kind of summary of the Bible, for in his time the Bible he had (our "Old Testament") was customarily called "The Law and the Prophets." This bothers the theologian because it always scandalizes a scholar to have everything put into one sentence, and besides, theologians are accustomed to finding a great deal more in the Old Testament than the Golden Rule. It bothers the common everyday Christian because when he looks at this sentence, he knows how right Mark Twain was: "It's not what I don't understand in the Bible that disturbs me; it's what I do understand."

• • •

How Can You Tell?

Another question: How do we know you are teaching the truth? How can we tell you from a false prophet? Jesus gives a simple answer: You can tell a tree from its fruits. People who criticize Christianity should keep this point in mind. There is a great deal in "Christianendom" which is not good. But Christendom is not Christianity. Not even the church is Christianity. Anything in the church that ought not to be there, we must set down against the account of the church, not against Christ. If the church is weak and sinful it is because and so far as she has failed to follow Jesus, not because she has followed him. The fruits of Christ, of his heart, his spirit, his teachings—these are good fruit. And if any one is disposed to doubt that, let him fairly answer this question: Where would you rather live, in a community in which the citizens were strangely like Jesus, or one in which they were just the opposite?

• • •

Is Not Faith Enough?

Another question: Isn't a single act of faith enough? If I believe what I ought to believe, and if I honor Christ as Lord, isn't that enough to make me a Christian? Jesus offers a test of faith, as if in answer to some such question. It isn't just believing; it isn't paying honor to the name of Christ; it isn't preaching in his name, it is not even performing miracles. The question that will be asked at the Day of Judgment is: Did you do the will of God?

• • •

Will It Work?

One more question: Your teaching sounds interesting and is idealistic and all that, but is it meant for this world? Will it work? Jesus quite emphatically claims for his teachings an absolutely practical value. They are not for some Never-never Land, they are not for some other time, some other life. They are not some radical upside-down topsy-turvy mess of peculiar notions. They are the bedrock of a life that will endure through storms. Do you want to find out whether these teachings and ideals of Jesus will work? He invites one and all to build their house of life upon them. He does not promise at any time that those who live by his teachings will be free from trouble, sorrow, opposition, tragedy. Storms come to all houses alike. What he does promise is that the life built here shall not fall.

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Spencerville News

Mrs. Loa Emenhiser and Larry and Linda were Sunday dinner guests in the Cal Laux home. Loren Boger and wife and Mrs. Ruby were afternoon guests. Mr. and Mrs. Laux accompanied them to the Cleo Shrutt home near Reading, Mich., where they spent the evening.

On Wednesday, October 15, Mrs. Ella Horn was pleasantly surprised at the noon hour at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Venus Foltz when nieces and nephew came with well-filled baskets for a potluck dinner to observe Mrs. Horn's 88th birthday. Those present were Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. Effie Smith and daughters, Ethel and Mrs. Mildred Johns, Mr. and Mrs. John Dilley, Mrs. Rally Markle and Velma Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams were at Bryan on Saturday.

Dr. R. M. Hafner of Huntington recently shot a bear while on a fishing and hunting trip in Canada with a group of Huntington business men.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. Coughanour of Hicksville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beams of Fort Wayne were guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calbeck spent the week-end at Ligonier.

Mrs. Alwilda Walter, Mrs. Phyllis Blauser and Mrs. Frances Doll were Thursday afternoon callers on Mrs. Lucy Beams.

James Dwyer left Wednesday for induction in the army. His parents spent Sunday at Fort Custer with him.

Mrs. Homer Stemen and children of Butler spent Saturday with Mrs. Mary Stemen.

Mrs. Winifred Shook and Mrs. Claudia Hafner called on Mrs. Lillie Shull Sunday afternoon near Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McGrath left Friday for Gaden, Ala., where they will make their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and daughter and Miss Ida Reed spent Sunday at South Bend calling on Miss Vera Reed who is a patient at the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and Kirgil Kimes, Jr., and Mrs. Violet Kimes spent the week-end at West Point, Ky., visiting Sgt. and Mrs. James Sessions. They also visited other points of interest.

RE-ELECT

Ralph W. Bruce

Republican Candidate for

CLERK

of DeKalb Circuit Court

Your Support
Will Be Appreciated

Griest & Hilbert

OPTOMETRISTS

• • •

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SAVE MONEY**

Sell your livestock at your nearby Producers market.

No long hauls, no excessive shrinks.

Producers Livestock Cooperative Ass'n

HICKSVILLE, OHIO PHONE 109

For Sale

2 1-2 miles west of St. Joe

is this little farm of 22 acres of clay loam soil. Very beautiful set of buildings with lots of shade and shrubbery. Hog house, 2 large poultry houses, almost new small hip-roof barn, double garage and all modern 5-room home. $16,000.

Shown by appointment only. See me to purchase this excellent country home.

Take a look

at this 40-acre farm one mile south of St. Joe and a half mile west. 17 acres of tillable soil and 23 acres of woods. Brand new small barn and brand new house. The home is small and needs some completion work, but it's fully plastered, has electricity, bathtub installed, new well and water under pressure. Immediate possession. $8,450. Terms can be easily arranged.

Do you want

an inexpensive home in the country? Then drive by this 2-bedroom home, about 5 years old, 1 mile south of St. Joe, west of the first four corners and on past to the first house to the right. Has 1 acre of lawn and garden soil, electricity and water under pressure. $2,650. See me for details.

Do you need

a larger home for your family—and wish to keep the price down? Then see this 7-room house 1-2 mile west of the gym in Spencerville. My sign is on the home. $4,500. Electricity, new siding, good well, small barn, excellent garden spot.

SELL REAL ESTATE BUY REAL ESTATE

SEE

JOHN HAVERSTOCK

REALTOR

2324 Crescent, Fort Wayne, Indiana Phone A-2122

OCTOBER

L 925

0645

11

FRANK SCHUSTER
Republican Candidate for
COMMISSIONER
From the North District
Qualified by experience.
Your support in the November election will be greatly appreciated.

RE-ELECT
Miss Hildred Ensley
Republican Candidate for
Treasurer
DEKALB COUNTY
for
EXPERIENCE-EFFICIENCY
ECONOMY
Your Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Get your favorite
RECORDS
at DAL'S
Hit Tunes Town and Country Kid Discs
45 or 78 r.p.m.
Decca - Mercury - Victor - Capitol - Columbia
MGM - London - Coral
RECORD PLAYERS
NEEDLES
RECORD CASES
Dal's News Stand
PHONE 305 Butler, Indiana

PHEASANTS RELEASED BY CONSERVATION CLUB

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold a merchandise shoot next Sunday afternoon, October 26. Dressed chickens will be first prize and groceries for second. There will also be other events.

If a request is made, shooters in the merchandise events will be squaded according to ability so far as possible.

Shooters are advised to get up their own squads if they wish and take home a chicken.

GOLDSMITH

Funeral services were conducted recently for Solomon Joseph Goldsmith, 71, who died Sunday, October 5, of a cerebral hemorhage at his home. Mr. Goldsmith had been bedfast for about a week.

He was born in Jackson Township on May 13, 1881, the son of the late Joseph and Magdelene Schlatter Goldsmith. Mr. Goldsmith and Rilla Farner were married over 50 years ago.

Besides farming Mr. Goldsmith worked as a janitor at the Spencerville school for about 10 years before he retired a year ago.

Survivors include a son, Harold, who lives in another house on the same farm; two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Gerig of Cincinnati and Mrs. Emma Conner of Auburn; and two grandchildren, Walter and William Goldsmith.

Burial was in White City Cemetery near Spencerville.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and their assistance at our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Rilla Goldsmith

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldsmith & Family

MOVIES TO BE SHOWN AT METHODIST CHURCH

Spencerville Methodist Church will use visual aids in their Sunday night services starting October 26 at 7:30 and continuing for the following Sundays.

Sunday evening the sound picture "Stephen" is to be shown. These pictures have been used at other churches with great success, but this is the first time the people of this community have had the opportunity of seeing them. They are Bible-based Christian sound pictures on the life of St. Paul.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

RE-ELECT
James A. Angelone
Republican Candidate for
Prosecuting Att'y
DEKALB COUNTY
Your Support Appreciated

Marcile Watson
Republican Candidate for
Recorder
of DeKalb County
Capable Courteous Efficient
Present Deputy Recorder
Your support will be greatly appreciated

?
Watch this space
Dunten's Market

M. RITENOUR & SON
GENERAL REPAIRING
WELDING
PAINTING
HAULING
Gravel, Sand & Stone
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 40W

Put our red "call card" in your window
PICK-UP MONDAY DELIVERY THURSDAY
Dick Freeburn, Local Agent
SUPERIOR CLEANERS

HOWARD S. GRIMM
Republican Candidate for
JUDGE
DeKalb Circuit Court
Your Vote and Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

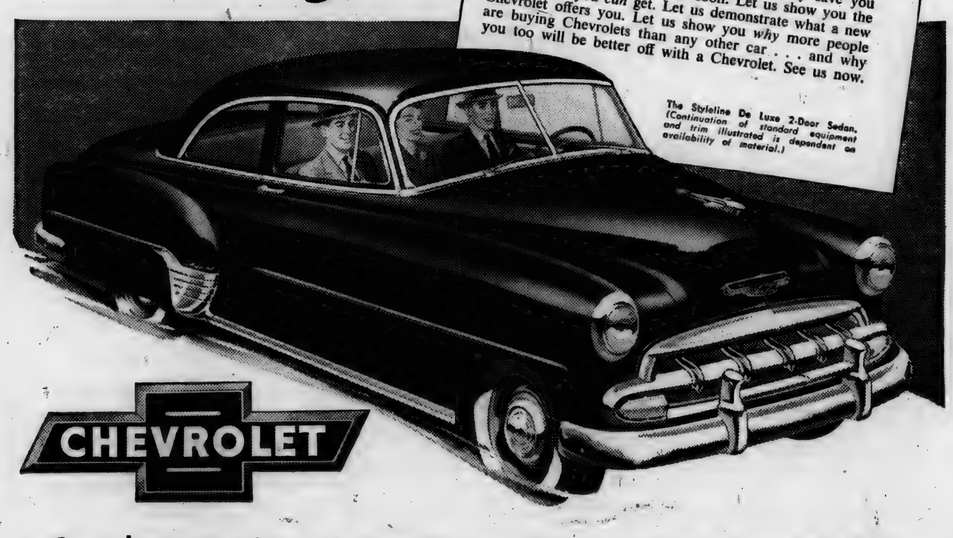
Now let us show you!

Be Sure You Get the Deal You Deserve!

Come in . . . let us show you the exclusive advantages of a New Chevrolet . . . the important savings our prices offer!

A few minutes in our showroom now may save you some real money. So come in soon. Let us show you the kind of deal you *can* get. Let us demonstrate what a new Chevrolet offers you. Let us show you *why* more people are buying Chevrolets than any other car . . . and why you too will be better off with a Chevrolet. See us now.

The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)



See what you gain with these exclusive Chevrolet features

More Powerful Valve-in-Head Engine with Powerglide Automatic Transmission (optional at extra cost) • Body by Fisher • Centerpoise Power • Safety *Plate* Glass all around, with E-Z-Eye *plate* glass (optional at extra cost) • Largest Brakes in its field • Unitized Knee-Action Ride.

See what you save with the Lowest-Priced Line in its Field!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

COLD WEATHER NEEDS
for Men and Boys

Winter Underwear, short or long sleeves, made by Utica of soft combed yarn $2.49
Utica's Coldtimers, the comfortable drawer with long legs and elastic waist $1.65
Utica's Sweat Shirts, extra heavy weight $1.98
Sweaters, again we have Utica's famous D coat, all wool worsted, double elbows $5.95
Leather Caps, brown or red, $2.00 value, our price $1.79
Work Jackets, Blue Bell's best heavy weight whipcord, blanket lined, zipper breast pocket, special $4.98
Heavy weight Work Pants, Oshkosh's best whipcord, ex-heavy pockets, zipper fly, a superior garment $4.69
We carry a complete line of Wolverine first quality full grain horsehide work gloves. Their top quality gloves are sewed with 4-cord shoe thread.
Driver $1.98 Lineman's guantlet $3.98
Chopper $1.98 Lined Driver $2.49
Lined Mittens $2.25

Ladies

Hudson 60 guage 15 denier nylon hose, selected irregulars, now only 85c
A NEW ITEM WITH US---
Ladies Jeans, made by Blue Bell, concealed zipper closure, Sanforized, sizes 12-20 $2.69

SPECIAL

Starting Saturday, October 25, thirty-two Butler merchants are offering 32 honest to goodness bargains. Every Saturday from now until Xmas you will find bargains in Butler. We were most anxious to try this and therefore we are going all out to try to help make it successful. Our first SPECIAL should bring men for miles as we are offering CURLEE all-wool suits - Choice of the house - values to $55.00, only $34.95. This offer good only October 25.

H. W. KNISELY
BUTLER INDIANA

OCTOBER

L 92 646

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Hey! Sportsmen! Here's a good deal. Coupons for playing cards with Wayne Dog Food—"It's A Real Tail Wagger!" Myers Elevator.

For Sale—Horton washing machine. First $20 takes it. Lloyd Dunten, St. Joe, Ind.

1000 eggs from every bag of Wayne 34 percent Poultry Concentrate when mixed with 2 parts farm grain. Feed Wayne for record-making Egg Power! Ask Myers Elevator.

For sale—dining room suite. M. McGrath, Spencerville, Ind. 41t1

Profit now with pullets in top production. Provide egg making factors in Wayne 26 percent Pellets fed over mash each noon. Builds bodies, curbs molts, boosts profits. Myers Elevator.

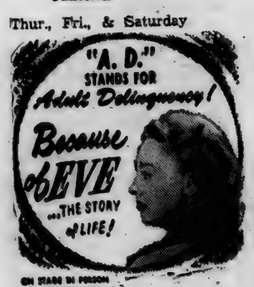
Order fall fertilizer now. Jay Snyder, ph. St. Joe 30F4. 31tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Stahl-Wicoff Inc.
1900 S. WAYNE STREET
Auburn, Ind. Phone 1580
AUTHORIZED
Case
SALES & SERVICE

Tri Hi Drive-In Theatre
Junction 8 - 27 - 327
Thur., Fri., & Saturday



BUSSES to ATTENDANCE at ALL SHOWS
Sunday and Monday
Esther Williams in
SKIRTS AHOY in technicolor
Monday, October 27—end of our season. Thank you for your patronage.
SEE YOU IN THE SPRING

Used Cars & Trucks

1941 Plymouth 2 door, heater, late model motor, good tires 225.00
1942 DeSoto coupe, heater 250.00
1937 Chevolet 4 door, radio, heater 150.00
1941 Chrysler sedan 295.00
1940 Chevrolet 2 door, radio, heater, as is 150.00
1941 Chrysler club coupe, radio, heater 295.00
1937 Buick sedan 150.00
2—1937 Fords, each 95.00
1950 Ford F6 Chassis & Cab, radio, heater, 2-speed axle 1295.00
1946 Ford 1 ton pickup, new rebuilt motor 675.00
1950 Ford F6 158" WB 1395.00
1939 Ford 1-2 ton panel 250.00
1939 Ford 1 ton panel 250.00

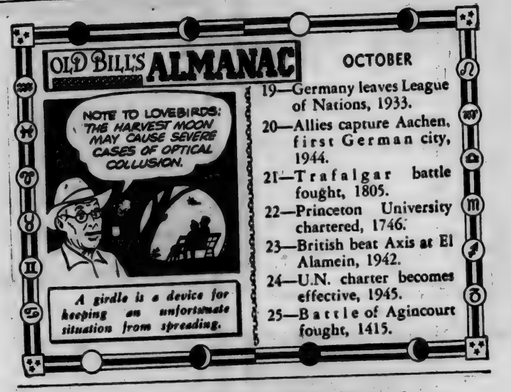
Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 90—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

MONEY-SAVERS

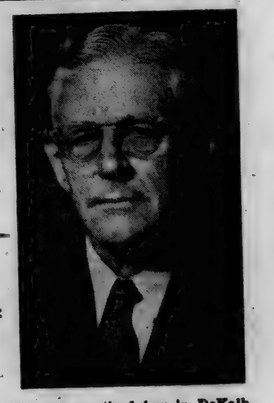
I.G.A. Vacuum-Pack COFFEE	79c
MANOR HOUSE COFFEE	89c
BREAD, 2-20 oz. loaves	29c
NESCAFE, large	$1.29
WARFARIN for rats	lb. 95c
Donald Duck BLENDED JUICE	46 oz. 21c
ROLLED OATS	20 oz. 10c
Fresh HAMBURGER	lb. 59c

Also 2 NEW Harvester Freezers and 1 Refrigerator on an extra good deal.

WALTERS TRADING POST
PHONE 75 ST. JOE, IND.



Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe, Indiana



WALTER D.
STUMP
Candidate for Re-Election as
JUDGE
of the DeKalb Circuit Court
on the Democratic Ticket

Graduated from law school in 1914 and practiced law in DeKalb County until the outbreak of World War I when he locked up his office and volunteered for duty with the Armed Forces. He then served 2 1-2 years in the Army, of which one year was in France. After the war he returned to Auburn and re-opened his law office. It was necessary to start again from the beginning, but his business soon increased and grew into a substantial law practice which continued until the outbreak of World War II when, at the age of 55 years, he again left his law office to volunteer for duty with the Armed Forces at a greatly reduced income. He then served in the Army 4 years, serving 3 1-2 years overseas, the first 5 weeks being in North Africa and then as a member of the 5th Army in Italy. He participated in all the major engagements of the Italian Campaign for which he was awarded 4 Battle Stars. He was also awarded the Bronze Star for "Meritorious Service." When the fighting ended he was assigned to assist in the re-establishment of the Italian Courts for which he was later awarded a decoration by the Italian Government. He then returned home and undertook to re-establish his long neglected law practice, forming a law partnership with his son, Harold, on the return of his son from duty with the Marines in the Pacific. In November, 1946, he was elected Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court where he has presided for the past 6 years.

During his term as Judge of our Court, large numbers of important cases have been venued to the DeKalb Circuit Court for trial from all adjoining counties, indicating the faith and confidence of the Judges and lawyers of Northeastern Indiana in his fidelity to the highest traditions of the office and indicating also the confidence of Judges and lawyers that he has earnestly tried to maintain the high standard of judicial conduct set by all who have preceded him as Judge of our Court, especially with respect to their honest, conscientious, courteous, patient, punctual, just and impartial administration of justice, completely free of political and partisan influence. All cases have been tried without delay as soon as the litigants were ready for trial. Not a single case has ever been delayed because of the failure of the Court to act promptly in setting it for trial.

All the expense of trial of cases venued to our Court is paid by the counties from which they come and each of the many cases venued here brings a certain amount of revenue to our county over and above the actual cost of trial, which goes into the county treasury and is beneficial to the taxpayers of DeKalb County in that it helps to meet the operating expense of our Court.

The platform for a judicial candidate is not that of any political party. It is very simple and has never been more eloquently stated than by the prophet Micah where he commands us, "To do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God."

The work being done in his behalf in this campaign by hundreds of resolute and forward looking men and women of both political parties, whose sole motive is to preserve untarnished the honor and integrity of our Court, is deeply appreciated and commits him to continue his best efforts to justify this faith and confidence.

(Political Advertisement)

Your Help Is Needed to...

Stop Socialism and Keep America Free

The Trumanites are determined to socialize our country. These are their key schemes:

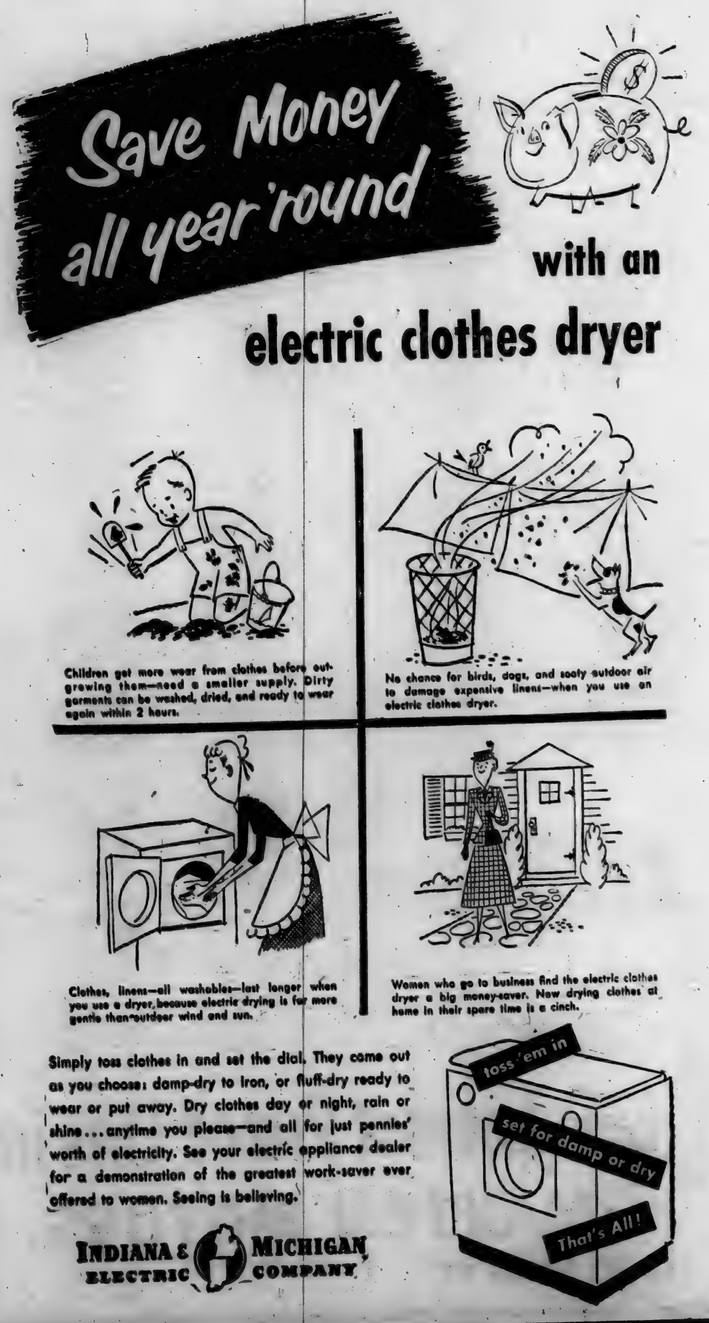
- Brannan plan to socialize farms
- Socialized medicine
- Ever-increasing taxes
- Growing controls on our every-day life
- Socialized natural resources
- Power to seize private property at will

There's only one way to stop the rush toward socialism

VOTE REPUBLICAN

Vote for...
E. ROSS
ADAIR
Republican Candidate for
CONGRESSMAN

Allen County Republican Central Committee, Lloyd S. Hartzler, Chairman (Political Adv.)



OCTOBER

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, October 30, 1952 — NUMBER 42

Around the Town

With the Editor

When the navy does something, it really does it.

Remember that item last week about Bob Shuff serving on the high seas? Well, he isn't.

He came in Friday morning and wanted to know where I got the information. I told him it came from the "Fleet Home Town News Center" at Great Lakes.

Bob said, "That's the navy for you."

He was discharged in July.

Some of our local teachers no doubt have stories to tell about their teaching experiences. I get first hand information from sister Marge who is teaching at Chicago this year while husband Phil attends Northwestern.

She was telling a story the other night about her experience with one of the high-strung members of the class—I think his name is Steve.

Evidently Friday is "current events day" for the class and the students take news articles to class for discussion. One of the recent discussions concerned communism and the fact that some of the accused had been described as having good character by witnesses. Marge tried to explain to them why they could get good character references and yet obviously were in sympathy with communism. She used the class as an example, or members of it, and said, "Suppose you were called to be a character witness for Steve, and as far as you knew, he had good character, that is as long as you had known him. But suppose before you knew him, he had been a communist—"

That's as far as she got. From Steve came the indignant statement, "I AM NOT A COMMUNIST!"

Marge said she knew right then she had made a mistake. Steve is somewhat on the emotional side and he had it in for her the rest of the day, calling meetings with the kids and finally scribbling a note on a piece of paper during a class discussion. She caught it. It read, "Mrs. Appleman is a communist."

Ah, for the life of a teacher.

Ruth White came in Tuesday and gave me holy Ned in behalf of the Culture Club. They have noticed (and I haven't) that the Culture Club report is ALWAYS on the back page and they would like to see it on the front page for once.

Ladies, it was unintentional, believe me. Watch for next week's paper.

I had planned on writing a nice big editorial on the election this week but the politicians took so much space that all the room I can use is to say you'd better vote next Tuesday. Personally, I think twenty years is long enough.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The October meeting of the Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Gladys Hart as hostess with Ilef Ringenberg and Donzella Graham as her co-hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Donzella Graham. The song of the month, "Silver Threads" was sung by the group.

Devotions were given by Lois Moore. The secretary's report was read and approved. The treasurer then gave a report which was approved.

All members answered the roll call by giving "What Our Family Does for Fun."

Election of officers was then held for the new year. Officers elected are as follows:

President—Lois Fisher.

Vice president—Donzella Graham.

Secretary-terasurer—Nellie Allen.

Chorister—Irma Allen.

Reporter—Jean Moore.

Eighteen members and seven children enjoyed pleasant refreshments. The club was dismissed by Joyce Gilford.

The next meeting will be held on November 12 at the home of Mildred Keller.

The Bible Speaks

by Dr. Kenneth J. Foreman
Scripture—Matthew 3. Devotional Reading—Isaiah 53:4-19.

Power for Need

Lesson for November 2, 1952

THERE are various kinds of power, and this lesson is not about most of them. For example there is mechanical power, and atomic power, and electrical power. There is armed force exerted by a nation, and there are all the forces of nature. We are not concerned directly with any of these. We will think not of one particular kind of power, but of any kind which is personally controlled and used, the power that every one has. Practically all human beings exert some kind of power. It may be the power of influence; it may be based on money; it may be political or social; it may be power to command, such as is held by sea-captains and labor bosses and office managers. The reader is invited to reflect on his own situation and concentrate his mind on whatever power, be it ever so small, which he himself exercises or can exercise when he pleases. Very few persons are complete Keros.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Purposes of Prayer

Is it wrong, that is to say, unChristian, to wish to be strong? Of course not. There is surely no virtue in weakness. To wish to be weak, or to be content with weakness, is no sign of a Christian. It depends on the motive behind the desire. Now power can be had, or wished for, for various reasons, bad and good. Some people like to be strong just to show off. A boy goes around bending his arm and showing the other boys what big muscles he has, just bragging. That may be all right for a boy (though the boaster is pretty sure to be thrown sooner or later). But when a grown man does the same thing he is just being childish. However, this is harmless compared with another common misuse of power; that is, using it to build up more power. We can see it in politicians who hold on to important positions even though they could be more useful in private life and though a dozen other men could do their job quite well as they can. We can see it even in the church, where some men like to get on and stay on important committees because then they can "crack the whip" over their brethren. Worst and meanest of all mis-uses of power is using it to hurt and crush others. We can see examples of this on the national scale, all through history. It scales all the way down to the blackmailer, who uses some bit of scandal that he knows about to ruin the lives of perhaps much better men.

• • •

Jesus and His Power

Now Christians have always before them an example of tremendous power, gently and generously used. Readers of this column will be divided into two classes. Some will take the stories of Jesus' miracles quite litterally. Others will suppose that some of these stories may have been exaggerations of loyal memory. Let those who are skeptical about the miracle-stories give a thought to this: Even granting, for the sake of the argument, that every one of these miracle-stories is a "made-up" one; they surely would never have been invented about a weak man; and they never would have been told about a selfish one. The historians who are most full of doubts about Jesus agree and admit that he was a man of extraordinary power. And even if you thought (as this writer does not) that most of the tales of Jesus were wonder-tales and no more, the fact remains that these tales, every one of them, shows a Jesus who never uses power to show off, never uses it "just because," and seven times never uses it to hurt any one.

• • •

Power for Need

Jesus gives us the right Christian line. "As he is, so are we in this world," said one of his friends. Power is given us, as all the gifts of life are, for use in the name of God and the help of man. Whatever power we have, we possess as stewards. It makes no difference how obscure we may be, every one of us has some degree of power, of some kind. It may be a mother with her children, a teacher with his pupils, an older child with younger children, a business man with many employees, a judge on the bench or an officer in a 4-H club—if our decisions affect the life of even one other person, then God will ask us: Did your power hurt others, or help?

To The Polls We Go Nov. 4

St. Joe residents will go to the polls Tuesday, November 4, to make their choices of national and state leaders through their voting privileges. The town hall in St. Joe will be the local point of interest. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In addition to voting for national and state candidates, voters will also cast their "yes" or "no" to an amendment to increase the terms of office of county treasurer, county coroner and county assessor from two to four years. A 2nd proposed amendment to the state constitution asks voters to make their choice on the question of increasing in each county the term of prosecuting attorney from two to four years.

There are only three parties, Republican, Democratic and Prohibition on the county ballot.

Each precinct, according to law, receives ballots in the number of 1 1-4 times the number of registered voters at the last presidential election.

Spencerville News

Mrs. Florence Silberg and Mr. Ray Walker of Milan, O., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and family. Mr. Vinton Miller accompanied them home for the week.

Miss Ida Reed spent from Wednesday to Sunday at South Bend with her sister and family. Miss Vera Reed has improved and has been taken to the home of her sisters from the hispital in South Bend.

Mr. David Howey and Miss Marjorie Longbrake were married at Shelby, Mich., by Rev. Darwin Salisbury who formerly was the Methodist minister here.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Hart and son are here spending a fifteen-day furlough with friends and relatives before Cpl. Hart leaves for duty in Germany.

Mrs. Ethel Bowser who is a patient at the Sanders Hospital is quite ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisher attended the barbershop quartet parade at Fort Wayne Saturday night.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The meeting of the Concord Township Home Ec Club was called to order by the president, Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick. The song "Clementine" was sung and the creed and club song followed by devotions by Alta Hablawetz. The secretary's report and roll call followed with 27 members giving "My Favorite House Plant." One guest and five children were present.

A reading was given by Nancy Coburn and a skit presented by Doris Yeiser, Laura Washler, Nancy Coburn and Victoria Means. A contest was conducted by Clara Foltz after which the song of the month was given by Harriett Johnson. The song was sung by the club in closing.

The club decided to drop family night for this year and have pot luck dinner on November 21 at the home of Doris Yeiser.

A mistake was found in the Concord History of the Year Book. It gave the name of Laura Washler and should have been Laura McClellan as member taken by death.

The committee, Edna Amstutz, Victoria Means and Arlene Koch, served a delicious lunch at the Amstutz home.

ELECTION SUPPER TUESDAY AT ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN CHURCH BY TRI MU CLASS

An election chili supper will be served Tuesday, November 4, by members of the Tri Mu Sunday School class of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. The supper will be served in the basement starting at 5 p.m.

The menu includes chili and vegetable soup, chicken and sloppy joe sandwiches, salads, pie, coffee and chocolate milk.

Local News

Mrs. Laney Gee, Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and Janet Jarrett were among the 2000 who attended the chicken barbecue at the Napoleon egg auction Thursday.

Joan and Carlton Curie, Bonnie Witt and her girl friend were home from Cincinnati over the week-end.

The Coburn's Corners Church had a farewell program for the Onan Laughman family Sunday evening.

Rally Day at the Lutheran Church Sunday.

Friends are glad to see John Crothers about again. It is hoped that the treatment decided upon will prove more satisfactory than the surgery he had expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hadsell and children, Joyce and Richard, of Tecumseh, Mich., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ines Hadsell.

Mrs. Grace Tussing, Mrs. Norvil Knouse, Miss Nicki Knouse and Peggy Jo Ames of Findlay, O., spent Friday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

The Lions Club entertained their ladies at the Newville E.U.B. Church Monday evening. Dr. Victor Hilgeman showed moving pictures of the Alaskan highway.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morr, Jerry and Mickey Morr of Springfield, O., and Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo and Tommy were Sunday dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Marie Draggoo. Mr. and Mrs. Morr were enroute home from the Notre Dame football game at South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the Globetrotter-Piston double-header Sunday evening at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. H. H. Squires and Mrs. Frank Cutter and John and Linda of Auburn came over to Lillian Buckinham's home last Thursday and gave her living room a "new look" with a coat of paint. Some visitors, eh?

The Hicksville Chapter of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. will hold its charter day on Sunday, November 2, at 3 p.m. EST at the community building in Hicksville under the sponsorship of the Defiance Chapter. The Hicksville chorus under the direction of Carl Zimmerman, the Defiance chorus and visiting chapter quartets from Detroit, Defiance, Toledo, Fort Wayne and Kalamazoo will be presented. No admission will be charged but a free-will offering will be taken.

Mrs. Mae Openlander called on Mrs. Marie Draggoo Monday. On November 16 she will leave by plane for Denver, Col.

A free lecture on "How God's Healing Power Is Available To You" will be given Sunday, November 9, at 3 p.m. at the Court House in Auburn under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Azalia Temple No. 152 Pythian Sisters of St. Joe will hold its annual inspection Monday, November 3, at 8 p.m. in the Castle Hall. Alta Meshger D.D.G.C. of New Haven will be the inspection officer. Zona Holtz, Grand Chief of Indiana, and other state dignitaries will be present for the evening. Members are urged to attend this important meeting. A pot luck supper will be served after the meeting.

Chalmer Shuff and wife of Flagstaff, Arizona, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuff, started their return trip on Tuesday, October 28. Chalmer said it was good to see all his old friends and neighbors and hoped to see them again soon.

Miss Cynthia Hull of Sherwood, O., was a Saturday overnight guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

The Lutheran Sunday School is going back on the old time of 10:45 a.m. starting next Sunday and with a contest between the number of boys and men versus girls and women present for the next month culminating with an oyster supper to be given by the losers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Habeeben and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heyman were among those who attended the barbershop quartet parade Saturday night at Fort Wayne.

The local Legion post made a membership drive last Friday night striving to get the largest percentage for 1953 possible by November 1 but evidently picked the wrong night as only about 25 percent called on were at home. Further plans were made at the regular meeting Tuesday night.

Pot luck dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuff for their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Shuff, of Flagstaff, Arizona. This dinner was also held as a farewell dinner for Lyle Dean Noragon who is leaving for the Air Force on Wednesday of this week. Those at home were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wertman, Jr. and children. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Shuff and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shuff, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dean Noragon, Mrs. Shirley Wogoman and children and Mrs. Iva Boren.

Word was received this week of the sudden death of Forsker Ferrell, formerly a resident here but in recent years residing in Butler, Pa. Mr. Ferrell, 65, died Sunday, October 26, of a heart attack. His only survivor is Rebe Knepper, a niece, of Fostoria, O. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at the Thompson Funeral home in Butler, Pa.

Parade, Party Friday Night

Everything is in readiness for the big Hallowe'en Parade and Party this Friday night, October 31.

The parade will form in front of the local drug store at 7:15 p.m. and will march to the school house at 7:30. At the school gym prizes will be awarded for the outstanding costumes worn by the oldsters as well as the youngsters. The parade will be led by the Fife and Drum Corps.

Entertainment will be furnished by a magician and others, in addition to the treats to be given out.

The party is being sponsored by the St. Joe Volunteer Fire Department and the auxiliary of that organization will have a refreshment stand in operation during the evening. Hot dogs, pie and coffee are included in the menu.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club held its October 6 meeting in the Legion Home in St. Joe with the ladies of the Spencer Township Club as guests.

The meeting was opened with a welcome to the guests by the president, Lois Strombeck. Mildred Hanson gave the song history and then led the ladies in singing, "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Two novelty numbers were then presented by members of the Concord Jr. Club. Roll call was answered by 23 members and 17 guests.

Another novelty number was presented followed by the reading of the secretary's report.

Mrs. Lulu Allison gave a report on the club hospitality activities. A general business discussion followed.

Devotions were presented in song, "Teach Me To Pray," by Mildred Hanson and Virginia Baker.

The ladies then adjourned to the dining hall where members and guests were served a delicious luncheon by the committee.

RALLY DAY AT SPENCERVILLE METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY

This coming Sunday, November 2, will be rally day at the Spencerville Methodist Church.

A special program will be given during the morning services and those on the committee are Mrs. Vaughn Allen, Mrs. Otis Brown and Mrs. Paul Graham.

A basket dinner will be served at noon. Everyone is welcome to attend.

RURAL HOUSEWIVES CLUB

Mrs. Eleanor Crothers was hostess for the RHC Club on October 14.

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Marie Ward. The opening number, an informative article on "Sea Weeds-Harvest of Oceans," taken from Readers Digest, was given by Mrs. Winifred Hart.

Eleven members responded to roll call with humorous readings.

After a short business session, Mrs. Hazel Washler presented several interesting and educational contests.

A very pretty and tasty lunch was served by the hostess in keeping with the Hallowe'en spirit.

The luncheon plate was decorated with a miniature pumpkin face topped with mints and nuts. Perfection salad, mango strips and olives and date cake topped with whipped cream completed the plate.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	52	7.75
Coburntown	140	25.60
Spencerville Methodisit	88	17.89
Spencerville Lutheran	72	12.45
St. Joe Church of Christ	84	16.14

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Wayne Smith, Primary

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Rev. Allan Francis Stone, Pastor
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship ..... 6:45 p.m.
Mr. Lewis Walter, Youth Director
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
UNION CHAPEL

The 19th annual Homecoming of the Union Chapel Evangelical United Brethren Church will be held on Sunday, November 2. Mr. Harry Brandon will be the guest speaker in the afternoon. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

10:00 Sunday School; 11:00 Morning Worship; 12:00 Basket Dinner; 2:00 Afternoon Service.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service 10:30 Nov. 2 and alternating Sundays.
M.Y.F. at the parsonage with fellowship period after church. 6:30
Evening worship services with the second in a series of pictures on the "Life of St. Paul."
Junior choir Monday 3:30, Senior choir 7:00.
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Lenard Fisher, Supt.
Worship Service Oct. 26 and alternating Sundays.
6:30 Family Night at the Concord Church. Mrs. B. V. Allen will be the speaker of the evening. November 6.

OCTOBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

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TO THE VOTERS—As a candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket to the office of Joint State Senator for DeKalb, LaGrange and Steuben counties, I promise the Voters that I will continue working for the interests of each and every citizen regardless of class, race or creed. This election is of vital importance. One of the greatest privileges granted us Americans is the franchise to vote. Unused privileges are soon lost and forgotten. Do not forget November 4! Your vote will be appreciated.

WILLIS K. BATCHELET

HOWARD S. GRIMM

Republican Candidate for

JUDGE

DeKalb Circuit Court

Your Vote and Support Will
Be Greatly Appreciated

Marcile Watson

Republican Candidate for

Recorder

of DeKalb County

Capable Courteous
Efficient

Present Deputy Recorder

Your support will be
greatly appreciated

Get your favorite

RECORDS
at DAL'S

Hit Tunes Town and Country Kid Discs
45 or 78 r.p.m.
Decca - Mercury - Victor - Capitol - Columbia
MGM - London - Coral
RECORD PLAYERS
NEEDLES
RECORD CASES

Dal's News Stand
PHONE 305 Butler, Indiana

FRANK SCHUSTER

Republican Candidate for

COMMISSIONER

From the North District
Qualified by experience.
Your support in the November election will be greatly appreciated.

RE-ELECT

Miss Hildred Ensley

Republican Candidate for

Treasurer

DEKALB COUNTY

for

EXPERIENCE-EFFICIENCY
ECONOMY

Your Support Will Be
Greatly Appreciated

RE-ELECT

Ralph W. Bruce

Republican Candidate for

CLERK

of DeKalb Circuit Court

Your Support
Will Be Appreciated

VOTE FOR

CHARLES T.

MISER

Republican Candidate for

State Representative

Let's Look At The Record

The House Journal, which is the voting record of your Legislature, shows that I have stood for the following:

1. For return of more State money to local government units.

2. For less invasion of the Federal Government into State and local units. Also less encroachment of the State Government into local governments.

3. For better and more adequate educational facilities.

4. For the abolition of certain useless, worthless State bureaus, boards and commissions. Also combining those having similar or like powers and duties.

5. For raising Indiana among the States in Health Standing and more particular for mental health patients.

6. For expanding State Police to insure preservation of our highways and to make them safer from unscrupulous drivers.

Resolution of the DeKalb County Bar Association

At a meeting of the DeKalb County Bar Association held October 24, 1952, the following resolution was adopted:

"It has been reported to this association that Howard S. Grimm has claimed that the lawyers of this county favor his candidacy. It, therefore, is necessary that we make our position clear.

"We, who are in daily contact with the court, have found Judge Walter D. Stump to be a jurist of the highest integrity, devotion to duty and impartiality of judgment and highly skilled in the law.

"During his term, the affairs of the court have been conducted with a degree of efficiency unsurpassed in the history of the court.

"This association of attorneys of both political faiths unqualifiedly endorses the candidacy of Walter D. Stump for Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court."

DEKALB COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION

Roger L. Kain

Candidate for

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

of DeKalb County on the

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

He was born and raised in DeKalb County, the son of the late Calvin C. Kain, surveyor of DeKalb County for many years, and Mabel Kain, formerly deputy clerk of DeKalb County.

He served three years in the U. S. Navy, two years of which were spent overseas in the Pacific theater of operations.

He believes that a legislator must fairly, honestly and actively represent the interests of all persons from his county, to achieve effectual, economical and judicious legislation.

If elected, he earnestly pledges faithful attendance at all legislative functions and energetic, intelligent and sincere devotion to the duties of the office for which he asks your support.

DeKalb County Democratic Committee Proudly Presents These Candidates For Your Support On Nov. 4th

Howard L. Morrison
for Representative in Congress
Fourth Congressional District

Walter D. Stump
for Judge of the Circuit Court
75th Judicial Circuit

Roger L. Kain
for State Representative for
the County of DeKalb

Chester Parkinson
for Treasurer of DeKalb County

Chester H. Shultz
for County Commissioner
North District

Patrick J. Purdy
for Prosecuting Attorney
75th Judicial Circuit

Otto R. Shuman
For Joint Senator for DeKalb,
LaGrange and Steuben Counties

Virginia L. Dirr
for Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court

Geo. M. McDermott
for Recorder of DeKalb County

Clark Kelley
for County Commissioner
Southeast District

OCTOBER

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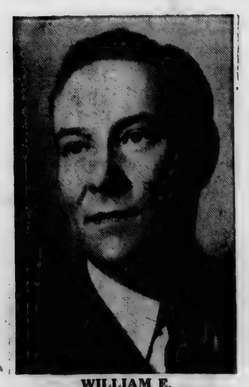
VOTE REPUBLICAN

HERE ARE THE CANDIDATES . . .



WILLIAM E.
JENNER
for U. S. SENATOR

DWIGHT D.
EISENHOWER
for PRESIDENT

RICHARD M.
NIXON
for VICE-PRESIDENT

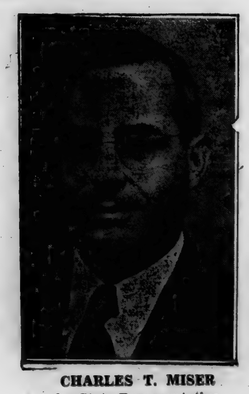
GEORGE N.
CRAIG
for GOVERNOR

E. ROSS ADAIR
for Representative to Congress

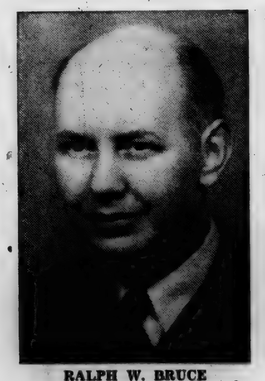
JAMES A. ANGELONE
for Prosecuting Attorney

HOWARD S. GRIMM
for Judge of Circuit Court

WILLIS K. BATCHELET
for Joint Senator



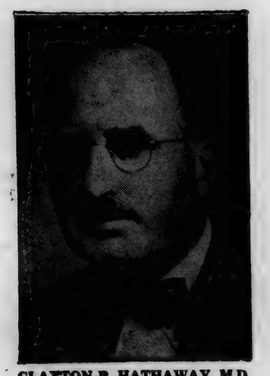
CHARLES T. MISER
for State Representative



RALPH W. BRUCE
for Clerk of Circuit Court

HILDRED ENSLEY
for Treasurer

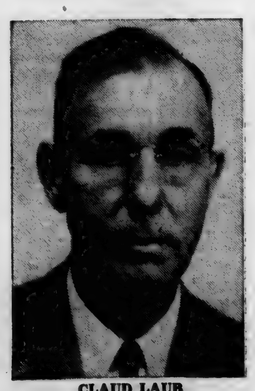
MARCILE WATSON
for Recorder



CLAYTON B. HATHAWAY, M.D.
for Coroner

ARNOLD R. MILKS
for Surveyor

FRANK E. SCHUSTER
for Commissioner, North District



CLAUD LAUB
for Commissioner, Southeast Dist.

VOTE EARLY - - RIGHT

Straight Republican

NOVEMBER 4, 1952

DEKALB COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

OCTOBER

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Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Order fall fertilizer now. Jay Snyder, ph. St. Joe 30F4. 31tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

For sale—Majestic coal & wood range, good condition. Mrs. Fred Elson, 1 mile north of Concord, west 1-2 mile. 42t1p

WANTED

ASSEMBLERS (male)
TOOLMAKERS

Apply at employment office

AUBURN CLUTCH CO.
Division of Dana Corp.
Auburn, Indiana

TO THE VOTERS OF DEKALB COUNTY

Many of you have brought to my office printed postcards recently mailed by Mr. Howard S. Grimm over the signature of Elmer O. Likens, DeKalb County Assessor, in which Mr. Likens endorses the candidacy of Mr. Grimm for Judge.

I feel that it is only fair to me as well as the taxpayers of DeKalb County to let it be known that this attitude on the part of Mr. Likens apparently arises out of the fact that we have had more or less dispute about his charges in respect to the filing of inheritance tax appraisements. These charges have in many instances been far beyond what I felt was justly due to the County Assessor for the amount of service that he rendered, and I have felt it my duty to reduce the amnunt of these fees which are paid from public funds.

This has occurred in a great many cases and as examples as to how this has happened, I call your attention to the following estates:

Estate No. 1—amount of fee claimed by Elmer O. Likens, $261.75; amount of fee allowed by this Court, $140.00

Estate No. 2—amount of fee claimed by Elmer O. Likens, $121.80; amount of fee allowed by this Court, $88.72.

Estate No. 3—amount of fee claimed by Elmer O. Likens, $200.00; amount of fee allowed by this Court, $129.78.

I have deemed it my duty to protect the taxpayers of DeKalb County against waste in public office, and charges of excessive fees, and in doing this I have of necessity incurred the displeasure of some persons who have been disappointed in the amount they might receive from public funds.

WALTER D. STUMP
Judge of DeKalb Circuit Court

SEE Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
Optometrists
Vic. 79 Courtesy Lenses
2nd Floor of New Paramount Theater
Please phone A-2111 for appointment

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Watch this space
Dunten's Market

Stahl-Wicoff Inc.
1900 S. WAYNE STREET
Auburn, Ind. Phone 1580
AUTHORIZED
Case
SALES & SERVICE

TRI TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU

The Tri-Township Farm Bureau will meet Wednesday, November 5, at the St. Joe gym at 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to note the change of date.

The program will be as follows:

Group singing—Elwood Hart.
Devotions—Rev. E. J. Gilford.
Business.
Entertainment—4-H clubs.
Presentation of awards—Extension office.
Refreshments.

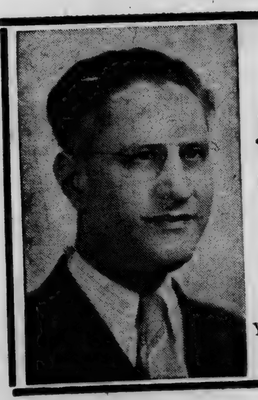
CHICKEN SUPPER AT NEWVILLE E.U.B. NOV. 7

The Ladies Aid of the Newville E.U.B. Church are serving a chicken supper November 7 in the church basement. Serving begins at 5 p.m.

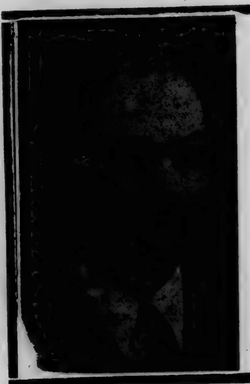
The menu is as follows:

Fried chicken and dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered beans, perfection salad, apple or pumpkin pie, coffee and rolls. Adult plates are $1.00 and children's servings 50c.

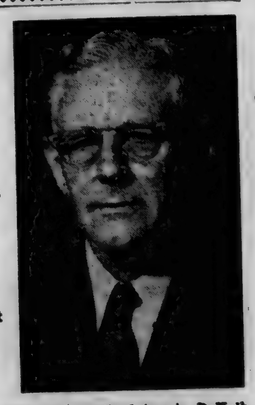
DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.



RE-ELECT
James A. Angelone
Republican Candidate for
Prosecuting Att'y
DEKALB COUNTY
Your Support Appreciated



RE-ELECT
Arnold R. MILKS
SURVEYOR
of DeKalb County
Your Support Will Be Appreciated



WALTER D.
STUMP
Candidate for Re-Election as
JUDGE
of the DeKalb Circuit Court
on the Democratic Ticket

Graduated from law school in 1914 and practiced law in DeKalb County until the outbreak of World War I when he locked up his office and volunteered for duty with the Armed Forces. He then served 2 1-2 years in the Army, of which one year was in France. After the war he returned to Auburn and re-opened his law office. It was necessary to start again from the beginning, but his business soon increased and grew into a substantial law practice which continued until the outbreak of World War II when, at the age of 55 years, he again left his law office to volunteer for duty with the Armed Forces at a greatly reduced income. He then served in the Army 4 years, serving 2 1-2 years overseas, the first 5 weeks being in North Africa and then as a member of the 5th Army in Italy. He participated in all the major engagements of the Italian Campaign for which he was awarded 4 Battle Stars. He was also awarded the Bronze Star for "Meritorious Service." When the fighting ended he was assigned to assist in the re-establishment of the Italian Courts for which he was later awarded a decoration by the Italian Government. He then returned home and undertook to re-establish his long neglected law practice, forming a law partnership with his son, Harold, on the return of his son from duty with the Marines in the Pacific. In November, 1946, he was elected Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court where he has presided for the past 6 years.

During his term as Judge of our Court, large numbers of important cases have been venued to the DeKalb Circuit Court for trial from all adjoining counties, indicating the faith and confidence of the Judges and lawyers of Northeastern Indiana in his fidelity to the highest traditions of the office and indicating also the confidence of Judges and lawyers that he has earnestly tried to maintain the high standard of judicial conduct set by all who have preceded him as Judge of our Court, especially with respect to their honest, conscientious, courteous, patient, punctual, just and impartial administration of justice, completely free of political and partisan influence. All cases have been tried without delay as soon as the litigants were ready for trial. Not a single case has ever been delayed because of the failure of the Court to act promptly in setting it for trial.

All the expense of trial of cases venued to our Court is paid by the counties from which they come and each of the many cases venued here brings a certain amount of revenue to our county over and above the actual cost of trial, which goes into the county treasury and is beneficial to the taxpayers of DeKalb County in that it helps to meet the operating expense of our Court.

The platform for a judicial candidate is not that of any political party. It is very simple and has never been more eloquently stated than by the prophet Micah where he commands us, "To do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God."

The work being done in his behalf in this campaign by hundreds of resolute and forward looking men and women of both political parties, whose sole motive is to preserve untarnished the honor and integrity of our Court, is deeply appreciated and commits him to continue his best efforts to justify this faith and confidence.

(Political Advertisement)

Battle Casualties in 50 Years

Under Republican Administrations 0

Under Democrat Administrations:

WORLD WAR I **335,000**
WORLD WAR II **995,000**
KOREAN WAR **121,000**
TOTAL **1,451,000**

The official record shows which is the WAR PARTY and which is the PEACE PARTY.

The Republican Party has given us peace in the past and it will give us peace again.

VOTE REPUBLICAN

Elect

EISENHOWER for President
NIXON for Vice-President
JENNER for Senator
ADAIR for Congressman
CRAIG for Governor

Allen County Republican Central Committee — Lloyd S. Hartzler, Chairman
(Political Adv.)

Save Time all year 'round

with an electric clothes dryer

No time wasted carrying wash, hanging it up, taking it down, carrying it back again. Your dryer is just 2 steps away from your washing machine.

For less ironing to do. Sheets, corduroys and many other items come out of your dryer ready to wear or store away without ironing.

No rewashing clothes that get soiled drying outdoors. No dogs, birds, soot, or dirt of any kind can get at the clothes in your dryer.

You are the boss of your own time when you have an electric dryer. Dry clothes anytime you please... day or night, rain or shine.

Simply toss clothes in your electric dryer and set the dial. They come out as you choose: damp-dry to iron, or fluff-dry ready to wear or put away. See your electric appliance dealer for a demonstration. Seeing is believing.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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NOVEMBER

NOVEMBER

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, November 6, 1952 | NUMBER 43

Around the Town

With the Editor

There are a few of long faced Democrats in these parts after Tuesday's surprises.

Republicans are astounded at the showing they made and Democrats seem to feel that the world has come to an end.

A couple of them were gloating somewhat on Monday. Ed Storer made some remark about my feeling so low four years ago and maybe I wouldn't feel so good this year either. And of course Ralph Sechler who puts the bite on me whenever he can thought I had it pretty close when I told him my prediction had Stevenson over Eisenhower 287 to 244 in electoral votes. I fooled him that time because he was all set to lay into me when I gave him my ideas on the winner (he thought). When I picked the Democrats, that stopped him and when the people picked Republicans—well, I haven't heard a word from either Ralph or Ed since.

—And look what happened to Doc Price's record on predictions. He sent a message to the News from Fort Wayne last week that he has predicted election outcomes nine times and been wrong only once. That was four years ago. His message said he "predicts we will not have a change of administration this time."

He also requested four copies of the paper in which his prediction appears, probably to show to his friends and boast over his success (?) at predicting this year's election.

—Still want four copies, Doc?

There's one thing I admire about that man Stevenson. He sure knows how to put words together when he talks. His concession message was a gem.

SPECIAL SPEAKER AT ST. JOE CHURCH OF CHRIST SUNDAY, NOV. 9

Edwin Hyatt of Louisville, Ky., Field Representative of the "College of the Scriptures," a college for the training of Negroes for the ministry, will speak at the Church of Christ in St. Joe next Sunday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m.

This college is one of the only two of its kind in the United States. It was established in Louisville in 1945.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Parade, Open House For Parents Nov. 12

"Get to know your school."

That is the theme of Education Week, November 10 through 15.

To help local parents and friends of Concord Township students get acquainted with their school, Mr. Charles McCreery, principal of the school has announced that next Wednesday, November 12, will be "open house" in St. Joe and students and teachers will be hosts to parents with classes open for visitation.

The community will have an opportunity to see just how big the student body in the school is when the morning's parade, due to start at 10:30, marches on the streets of St. Joe with the school band playing for the march.

Mr. McCreery said this week that the fire siren will signify the beginning of the parade and parents and friends are invited to watch the entire school body as they march. After the parade and the lunch hour, classes will be open to parents so that they may attend class as their sons and daughters do to be able to see the size of the classes and the make-up of the school in general. Also they will be able to check up and find out how Junior is doing in arithmetic after that "D" on the first report card.

The high school will run thru its entire daily schedule during the afternoon with shortened periods. Afternoon classes begin at 12:10 p.m.

Parents are invited and urged to attend this "open house" if at all possible. This will be a fine opportunity to "get to know your school."

People, Spots In The News

SUPERSIZE guns which the Army says will fire atomic artillery get off a salvo during demonstration at Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground.

PRINCESS Margaret gave Londoners something to buzz about with this generous decolletage at a big film preview.

(UP Photo)

PROBE FUTURE—Karl Greene of Pittsfield, Mass., and Lyman Bryson of Columbia University check "city of tomorrow" model at Philadelphia as nation's mutual insurance companies marked 200th anniversary in U.S. and discussed "future risks."

(INP)

MOMMA, COME HOME—"Big brother" Edward Stewart, 4, puts protective arm around Priscilla, 1, and James, 2, in a pictorial plea to their missing mother, Mrs. Rita Stewart of Boston, to come home.

Tigers Win, Lose Openers To Waterloo, Harlan

The Wildcats were tame kittens after last week end.

The Tigers from St. Joe got off to a rousing start in their 1952-53 basketball season last Saturday night by nosing out the Waterloo Wildcats in a thriller, 44 to 43. It was the first victory for the local team over Waterloo since 1946 when they won, 40 to 36.

Bob DeLong swished the nets for 19 points with the balance of the scoring fairly evenly divided among the remaining starters.

The victory came as somewhat of a surprise for local fans and especially the Waterloo rooters and coach. It was reported that a margin of as high as 20 points had been expected for the Wildcats. Many from here who attended the game saw one of the best exhibitions of team play put on by a Tiger team. No substitutions were made and weren't necessary as none of the boys came close to having foul trouble. Kenny Walters picked up his third personal late in the game to be "tops."

Harlan put a fast damper on St. Joe's high spirits Tuesday when they trampled the locals by an overwhelming 63 to 38 score.

Flooring a tall team the Harwks had little trouble rebounding and shooting over the heads of the Tigers. They hit a good percentage of their shots while the Tigers were "cold."

DeLong and Sammy Morr led the scoring with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

The seconds dropped their two encounters with Waterloo and Harlan by 28 to 25 and 48 to 32 scores.

The little Tigers got off to a slow start against Waterloo and couldn't quite catch up. Then in the Harlan game they spurted occasionally and seemed on the verge of a possible victory, but each time Harlan would sink a few quick buckets and gain a commanding lead, often doubling the score on St. Joe. Late in the final period the locals were within 8 points of their opponent at 40 to 32. Harlan sank four then while St. Joe was scoreless and the game ended with the 16-point spread.

St. Joe				Waterloo			
Walters	3	1	7	Hissong	9	4	22
DeLong	5	9	19	Cobbs	6	0	12
Morr	4	1	9	Simons	1	1	3
Culb'son	2	0	4	Feller	1	0	2
Coburn	1	3	5	Schlos'er	2	0	4
				Osten	0	0	0
Total	15	14	44	Total	19	5	43

St. Joe "B"				Waterloo "B"			
Beebe	2	4	8	Werner	1	0	2
Tharp	1	0	2	Squier	4	1	9
DePew	3	0	6	Tutle	4	1	9
Davis	4	0	8	Piatek	0	0	0
Wade	0	1	1	Drerup	2	0	4
Sechler	0	0	0	Dick'hoff	0	0	0
				Hath'ay	0	1	1
				Bricker	1	1	3

St. Joe				Harlan			
Walters	2	5	9	McKin'y	2	0	4
DeLong	1	10	12	L.Smith	5	1	11
Morr	5	1	11	Rogge	1	0	2
Cul'son	0	2	2	Gorrell	3	1	7
Coburn	1	2	4	R.Kees	0	0	0
Du'le	0	0	0	Spindler	6	2	14
				Fogle	0	0	0
				Amstutz	1	1	3
				Gerig	0	0	0
				B.Smith	1	0	2
				E.Kees	6	5	17
				Swing	1	1	3
Total	9	20	38	Total	26	11	63

St. Joe "B"				Harlan "B"			
Carper	2	0	4	Horn	2	1	5
Beebe	0	1	1	Blauser	0	0	0
DePew	1	1	3	Gerig	4	3	11
Rafine	1	0	2	Koch	0	0	0
Wade	1	0	2	M'Kin'y	8	3	19
Sechler	1	1	3	Busche	0	0	0
Davis	3	7	13	Smith	2	1	5
Heyman	0	0	0	Gustin	0	0	0
Tharp	0	4	4	Hertic	3	2	8
				Harris	0	0	0
Total	9	14	32	Total	19	10	48

CARD OF THANKS

I wish in this way to thank all of my friends for the cards and letters sent to me during my stay in the hospital.

John Crothers.

County, Township Vote Results

Complete official returns from the county clerk's office show that Republicans made a clean sweep of all county offices except one. Voting on a state and national scale also went to the Republican side of the ledgers.

Democrat Walter D. Stump was the only exception to the clean sweep, winning over his opponent, Howard S. Grimm, for the position of Judge of Circuit Court.

Complete returns for the county, Concord Township and Spencer Township are given as follows:

(Republican listed first, then Democrat, Prohibition, Socialist Labor and Progressive, unless otherwise noted)

DEKALB COUNTY

President—Eisenhower 8,713, Stevenson 4,347, Hamblen 408, Haas 4, Hallinan 4.

Vice-president—Nixon 8,713, Sparkman 4,347, Holtwick 408, Emory 4, Bass 4.

U.S. Senator—Jenner 7875, Schricker 5240, Thompson 306, Morris 2, Eddy 4.

Governor—Craig 7982, Watkins 4922, Abel 315, Ginsberg 3, Boorda 4.

Lieutenant Governor—Handley 7939, Walton 4849, Miller 337, Williams, 3.

Secretary of State—Parker 7922, Callahan 4869, Wiebe 350, Dawning 5.

Auditor—Millis 7936, Johnson 4850, Black 355.

Treasurer—Peters 7940, Kinser 4843, Smith 355.

Attorney-General—Steers 7918, McManamon 4851, Ranck 356.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—Young 7747, Utterbach 5043, Wrentmore 349.

Reporter of Supreme and Appellate Courts—Caylor 7935, Kelley 4835, Randall 360.

Judge Supreme Court 2nd District—Emmert 7885, Long 4889, Nelson 353.

Judge Appellate Court 1st District—Kendall 7906, Martin 4860, Hinkle 356.

Judge Appellate Court 2nd District—Kelley 7931, Wiltrout 4849, Wyatt 352.

4th District Representative—Adair 8302, Morrison 4596, Swartz 303.

Prosecuting Attorney—Angelone 7462, Purdy 5611.

Judge of Circuit Court—Grimm 5197, Stump 7860.

Joint State Senator—Batchelet 7178, Shuman 5507.

State Representative—Miser 7159, Kain 5668, Miller 355.

Clerk—Bruce 8231, Dirr 4497, McDonald 382.

Treasurer—Ensley 8250, Parkinson 4471, Steininger 415.

Recorder—Watson 7428, McDermott 5170, Fretz 470.

Coroner—Hathaway 8750, Knott (Proh.) 741.

Surveyor—Milks 8683, Ashtenfelter (Proh.) 679.

Commissioner North District—Schuster 7639, Shultz 4861, Brand 488.

Commissioner Southeast District—Laub 7516, C. Kelley 5064, J. Kelley 446.

CONCORD TOWNSHIP

President — Eisenhower 288, Stevenson 113, Hamblen 5.

Vice president—Nixon 286, Sparkman 113, Holtwick 5.

Senator—Jenner 259, Schricker 138, Thompson 4.

Governor—Craig 261, Watkins 129, Abel 4.

Lieutenant governor—Handley 261, Walton 126, Miller 4.

Secretary of State—Parker 258, Callahan 135, Wiebe 4.

Auditor—Millis 256, Johnson 130, Black 4.

Treasurer—Peters 262, Kinser 127, Smith 4.

Attorney general—Steers, 257, McManamon 129, Ranck 4.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—Young 265, Utterbach 132, Wrentmore 4.

Reporter Supreme and Appellate Courts—Caylor 257, Kelley 128, Randell 4.

Judge Supreme Court 2nd District—Emmert 258, Long 129, Nelson 4.

Judge Appellate Court 1st District—Kandall 257, Martin 130, Hinkle 4.

Judge Appellate Court 2nd District—Kelley 258, Wiltrout 128, Wyatt 4.

4th District Representative—Adair 273, Morrison 122, Swartz 5.

Prosecuting Attorney—Angelone 262, Purdy 131.

Judge of Circuit Court—Grimm 150, Stump 247.

Joint State Senator—Batchelet 242, Shuman 144.

State Representative — Miser 221, Kain 172, Miller 6.

Clerk—Bruce 265, Dirr 124, McDonald 6.

Treasurer—Ensley 226, Parkinson 124, Steininger 10.

Recorder—Watson 248, McDermott 134, Fretz 0.

Coroner—Hathaway 289, Knott (Proh.) 18.

Surveyor—Milks 281, Ashtenfelter (Proh.) 16.

Commissioner North District—Schuster 254, Shultz 130, Brand 7.

Commissioner Southeast District—Laub 272, C. Kelley 119, J. Kelley 6.

SPENCER TOWNSHIP

President — Eisenhower 264, Stevenson 106, Hamblen 8, Haas 1, Hallinan 1.

Vice president — Nixon 264, Sparkman 106, Holtwick 8, Emory 1, Bass 1.

Senator—Jenner 240, Schricker 127, Thompson 5, Morris 0, Eddy 1.

Governor—Craig 241, Watkins 121, Abel 6, Ginsberg 0, Boorda 1.

Lieutenant governor—Handley 246, Walton 113, Miller 7.

Secretary of State—Parker 241, Callahan 117, Wiebe 7, Dawning (Prog.) 1.

Auditor—Millis 243, Johnson 115, Black 7.

Treasurer—Peters 241, Kinser 119, Smith 7.

Attorney general—Steers 242, McManamon 115, Ranck 7.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—Young 222, Utterbach 138, Wrentmore 7.

Reporter Supreme and Appellate Courts—Caylor 241, Kelley 117, Randell 7.

Judge Supreme Court 2nd District—Emmert 241, Long 117, Nelson 7.

Judge Appellate Court 1st District—Kendall 240, Martin 118, Hinkle 7.

Judge Appellate Court 2nd District—Kelley 241, Wiltrout 117, Wyatt 7.

4th District Representative—Adair 253, Morrison 108, Swartz 8.

Prosecuting attorney—Angelone 237, Purdy 122.

Judge Circuit Court—Grimm 173, Stump 189.

Joint State Senator—Batchelet 234, Shuman 123.

State Representative—Miser 229, Kain 129, Miller 7.

Clerk—Bruce 250, Dirr 104, McDonald 8.

Treasurer—Ensley 251, Parkinson 106, Steininger 8.

Recorder—Watson 245, McDermott 108, Fretz 10.

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Coroner—Hathaway 267, Knott (Proh.) 10.

Surveyor—Milks 256, Ashtenfelter (Proh.) 11.

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club met at the home of Huldah Reasoner Wednesday evening, October 22. The meeting was called to order with the reading of the club player.

The lesson for the evening was in charge of Marian Furnish and was the first lesson in the new study book, "Elizabeth, the Queen."

Critic's report was then read. Roll call was answered with thirteen active members present. Secretary's report was read and approved. The meeting was then adjourned with reading of the next meeting to be held November 5 at the home of Phyllis Heyman. Lula Armstrong will be cohostess.

A few contests were held in keeping with the Hallowe'en season.

The hostess and her co-hostess, Alice Reidenbach, served a very tasty lunch of pumpkin pie, open face sandwiches, pickles, coffee and cider.

Lamb, Ham To Be Feature Of Carnival Nov. 15

The Concord Township P.T.A. will sponsor their second annual Carnival Saturday, November 15, starting at 5 p.m. at the school house in St. Joe.

Mrs. Edna Amstutz, publicity chairman, has announced that all the entertaining features that were enjoyed las year by several hundred persons will again be present. Something new added this year will be the crowning of a king and queen.

Five o'clock will start the carnival with a lamb and ham supper. The lamb will be Champion 4-H lamb from the county fair.

Entertainment will include music by the school band, movies, fortune telling, bazaar, balloon, toss, hat shop, cake walk, boxing, bean bag toss and a fish pond.

The king and queen will be chosen through votes cast by those attending the carnival. Each ticket purchased for any of the side shows will entitle the purchaser to a vote for the king and queen.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used for the construction and improvement of a parking lot at the north side of the school.

Last year's carnival was sponsored to raise funds with which to buy instruments for the school band.

Bill Sible is chairman of the event.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Church of Christ	69	17.02
St. Joe Lutheran	73	8.66
Coburntown	171	31.84
Spencerville Methodist	129	28.86
Spencerville Lutheran	73	10.74

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45
Sunday School ..... 8:45 a.m.
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Wayne Smith, Primary

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Rev. Allan Francis Stone, Pastor
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Clarence Goings, Supt.
Youth Fellowship 6:30
Evening Worship Service - Film "Reaching From Heaven." 7:30.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service 10:30 Nov. 2 and alternating Sundays.
Junior choir Monday 3:30, Senior choir 7:00.
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Lenard Fisher, Supt.
Worship Service Oct. 26 and alternating Sundays.

NOVEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
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T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

ELECTION RESULTS (cont'd)

Commissioner North District—Schuster 237, Shultz 114, Brand 7.

Commissioner Southeast District—Laub 260, C. Kelley, 100, J. Kelley 9.

Voting on the amendments to lengthen the terms of county treasurer, coroner and surveyor and prosecuting attorney went as follows:

Amendment to lengthen term of treasurer, coroner and surveyor—(County) yes 3871, no 2118; (Concord Twp.) yes 114, no 124; (Spencer Twp.) yes 124, no 68.

Amendment to lengthen term of prosecuting attorney—(County) yes 3501, no 2212; (Concord Twp.) yes 103, no 59; (Spencer Twp.) yes 115, no 71.

Over 13,000 of 16,469 registered voters in DeKalb County went to the polls to cast their votes. In Concord Township over 400 of 487 on the register exercised their right to vote.

St. Joe School News

The Pep Club was organized two weeks ago to assure a rooting section for the Tigers.

Cheerleaders were selected for the 1952-53 basketball season recently. They are: Varsity—Anita Lawson, Sr., and Jo Ann LaRowe, Sr.; Second Team—Ann Fisher, Fr., and Sandra McCann, Fr.

The band will be practicing after school at Spencerville on Mondays and Wednesdays until the next band concert to be held some time in December.

On Monday after school the Seniors made a little trip to Garrett to see the President.

The Sophomore Home Ec Class made a trip with Mrs. Butler recently to the Kroger Store to learn something about buying different foods.

An election was held Monday and it went off pretty well. The Republicans won in all offices except two. Some of the details of the election were:

Precinct 1 was held on the stage in the gymnasium. Some of the peculiarities that came up were: one person put his x in the circle above the Republicans voting a straight ballot. After that was done he put x in front of all the Democratic names. Other people marked everything.

Precinct 2 was held in the shop room. On the national ballot one person marked all the parties One young lady came to vote. She went into the "polls" and came right back out. When the "clerks" told her to stay in there she asked, "Oh. am I supposed to stay in that place?"

Thursday group pictures will be taken for the annual. All the students have been asked to try their best to be present that day.

The Tigers have a game Friday with Woodburn at St. Joe.

Election returns were as follows:

NATIONAL

Republicans 90, Democrats 29, Prohibition 2, Socialist Labor 0, Progressive 0.

STATE

U.S. Senator—Jenner 64, Schricker 47, Thompson 4, Morris 1, Eddy 2.

Governor—Craig 79, Watkins 31, Abel 4, Ginsberg 1.

Lieutenant governor—Handley 67, Walton 41, Miller 2, Williams 3.

Secretary of state—Parker 72, Callahan 34, Wiebe 3, Wawning 3.

Auditor—Millis 72, Johnson 40, Black 7.

Treasurer—Peters 60, Kinser 48, Smith 3.

Attorney general—Steers 65, McManamon 41, Ranck 5.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—Young 30, Utterbach 77, Wrentmore 4.

Reporter of Supreme and Appellate Courts—Caylor 73, Kelley 37, Randell 4.

Judge of Supreme Court 2nd District—Emmert 59, Long 45, Nelson 5.

Judge of Appellate Court 1st District—Kendall 77, Martin 39, Hinkle 5.

Judge of Appellatte Court 2nd District—Kelley 85, Wiltrout 25, Wyatt 4.

COUNTY

4th District Representative—Adair 93, Morrison 24, Swartz 1.

Prosecuting attorney—Angola one 79, Purdy 39.

Judge of Circuit Court—Grimm 35, Stump 77.

Joint state senator—Batchelet 66, Shuman 48.

State representative—Miser 64, Kain 48, Miller 4.

Clerk—Bruce 74, Dirr 42, McDonald 2.

Treasurer—Ensley 74, Parkinson 38, Steininger 4.

Recorder—Watson 82, McDermott 31, Fretz 1.

Coroner—Hathaway 85, Knott (Proh.) 8.

Surveyor—Milks 89, Ashenfelter (Proh.) 15.

Commissioner North District—Schuster 71, Shultz 50, Brand 2.

Commissioner Southeast District—Laub 68, C. Kelley 39, J. Kelley 6.

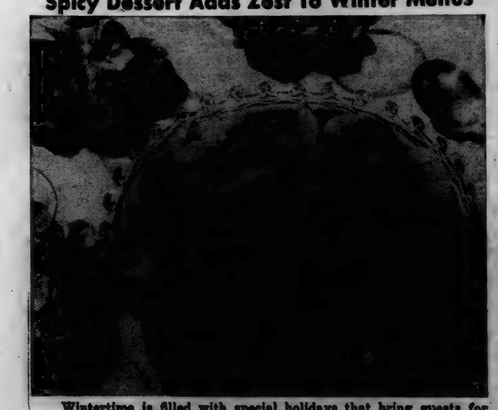
NEW MINISTER BEGINS WORK AT COBURN CORNERS CHURCH

Coburntown Church had its first service under its new minister last Sunday morning. He is Mr. Wilmer Ballou.

Mr. Ballou formerly was minister of a church in Polk, Ohio.

He and his wife and daughter have come to this community to fill the vacancy created when Mr. and Mrs. Darris Hamilton left to take up work in the evangelistic field.

Spicy Dessert Adds Zest To Winter Menus



Wintertime is filled with special holidays that bring guests for meals. Norwegian Fruit Pudding, zesty with spices and canned fruits, is both easy to make and excellent in flavor. It's a wonderful dessert for your company menus. Make it early in the morning and put it in the refrigerator to chill. Canned purple plums and fruits for salad have been used in the recipe, but you may choose any favorite combination of canned fruits.

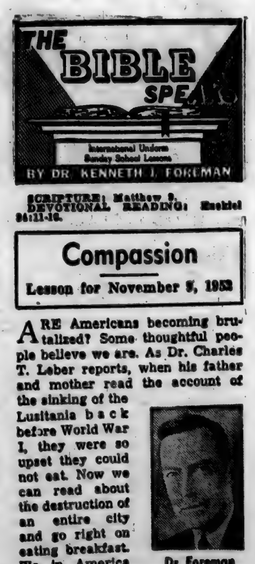
NORWEGIAN FRUIT PUDDING

1 No. 2½ can purple plums
1 No. 2½ can fruits for salad, or fruit cocktail
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons
¼ teaspoon salt
1 stick cinnamon
¾ cup cornstarch
½ cup cold water
lemon juice

Drain syrup from fruits into a saucepan. Add sugar, salt and cinnamon; simmer about 10 minutes. Remove cinnamon. Make a paste of the cornstarch and water; stir into the hot syrup. Cook until thick, stirring. Add lemon juice and fruit; mix gently. Chill and serve with cream. Ten to twelve servings.

OTHER CHOICE FRUIT COMBINATIONS

(1)	(2)	(3)
Light sweet cherries	Blueberries	Dark sweet cherries
Apricot halves	Pineapple chunks	Sliced peaches
Grapefruit sections	Kadota figs	Pear halves



SCRIPTURE: Matthew 9. DEVOTIONAL READING: Ezekiel 34:11-16.

Compassion

Lesson for November 9, 1952

ARE Americans becoming brutalized? Some thoughtful people believe we are. As Dr. Charles T. Leber reports, when his father and mother read the account of the sinking of the Lusitania back before World War I, they were so upset they could not eat. Now we can read about the destruction of an entire city and go right on eating breakfast. We in America invented and used the A-bomb and now we conceive the H-bomb. We train men to kill other men with flaming jellied gasoline, with knives, with whatever seems to be most usable and deadly. We kill people on the highways, or we don't do enough to keep them from killing themselves, in such quantities that we don't even read the newspaper reports about it unless some friend of ours happened to be in the smash. If as many people died in your town of polio, or of typhoid fever, as die in accidents, you would all be in almost a panic.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

A Word We Need

There is an old English word that is not used often nowadays. Maybe the reason it is seldom used is that the thing it means is seldom met with. It is the word "compassion." Literally, it means "suffering-with." When it is said by Matthew that Jesus had compassion on the crowds, it means literally that he knew how they felt, what they needed, where they hurt; and that in his own heart he suffered with them. Their needs were his needs, their pain his pain. That is compassion; but it is not yet the whole of it. There is something more. An artist (let us say a novelist) has to have compassion, of a sort. Many novels and stories have been written, for instance, about bull-fighters, and some of the story-tellers have shown a high degree of imaginative power. You might almost fancy they had been bullfighters themselves, as to be sure some of them have been. But few if any of these story-writers have done anything to put a stop to the brutal sport of bull-fighting. They feel the tragedy of the whole business yet they do not propose to do anything about it. Compassion, as Jesus felt it, never was a mere emotion. It was emotion harnessed to action.

• • •

Harrassed and Helpless

The Revised Standard Version translates beautifully Matthew's description of the crowds who moved Jesus to compassion. They were "harassed and helpless," he says. The interesting thing is that it took Jesus to see this. Some could see only that there were a lot of people, and they took up a lot of room, and there was hardly room or time for Jesus to eat. Others—the Pharisees—could see only their ignorance: "This multitude that knows not the law is accursed." Others (as was the case with the disciples on a later occasion) realized only that the crowd looked hungry. Well, the people were numerous, they were no doubt ignorant, and most of them were chronically ill-fed. But the point is, the people who saw them in this light did not have compasion, all they felt was annoyance. The crowds were a nuisance. Jesus felt quite different toward them. He saw them as they were, harassed and helpless. You yourself run into crowds, or you read about them. How do they strike you? Do they frighten you, amuse you, annoy you or make you angry? The masses today are very little different from the masses in Jesus' time. Can you see them as they are, harassed and helpless? And does it stir you to do something about it? Then you know something about the compassionate heart.

• • •

The Inmost Need

There is another important fact about Jesus' compassion. One cannot call it unique, for the best Christians have shared it. He was able to see beneath the surface of things to people's real needs. The young man brought by his four friends to Jesus probably was thinking chiefly about his helpless arms and legs. Jesus looked and saw his helpless soul. The publican Matthew may well have felt sorry for himself because business was bad, or because he was not popular. Jesus' compassion went deeper; he felt Matthew's real need—to get away from the publican business altogether. Compassion goes even deeper than sympathy; it is spiritual interpretation.

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Foraker Ferrell Enjoyed Colorful Life

Foraker Ferrell, who died October 26 of a heart attack, was well-known to the jurists, attorneys and county officials with whom he came in contact in his 30-year span of service with the Butler (Pa.) Eagle.

Ferrell joined the Eagle staff for the first time in 1916. It was a desire to become a cartoonist that led him to seek his first job on a newspaper in Auburn, Ind., county seat of his home county of DeKalb.

He never became a cartoonist. But he stayed with newspaper work ever since, with several "times out" for music and for a fling at army life in World War I.

He remained in Butler for some time after America's entry into the first World War, when he returned to his music and joined the band on the Ringling Brothers circus in St. Louis, Mo. It was the same season that he jumped from Cortland, N.Y., to Akron and caught the Barnum and Bailey circus, which he had learned was to make a tour on the Pacific coast that season.

Before the end of the season, the army called him and he wore one of Uncle Sam's uniforms for four months at Camp Bowie, near Fort Worth, Texas.

The Armistice brought about his return to newspaper work. He obtained a position on the St. Louis Times, later working as a telegraph editor on the Des Moines Times Register, city hall reporter on the Lorain, O., Journal and as reporter on the Escanaba, Michigan, Morning Press.

Rejoining the Butler Eagle staff in January of 1922, he had remained in Butler ever since except for a year, 1927 to 1928, when, with Thomas C. Walker, a former Eagle pressman, he purchased and published "The News," a weekly paper in West Salem, O.

Ferrell retired from newspaper work in 1945 but couldn't resist the smell of printer's ink and returned to the Eagle staff.

Possessed of a friendly attitude and cheery disposition as well as a witty tongue, he was well-liked by his countless friends in the community.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Krebs and family of Warsaw were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

Mrs. Flossie Rhoades entertained in her home during the week end Mrs. Lela Northrup of St. Joe and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Francena Lake.

Miss Marjorie Hollabaugh spent the week end with her family returning to Bloomington Sunday evening where she is attending college.

Mr. James Reed and Roy Bowser, Merl Guilford and Donald Kinsey left Sunday morning for the southern part of the state for deer hunting.

Mrs. Ethel Bowser is in serious condition at the Sanders Hospital.

Mrs. Ellen Barr of Chicago spent the past week end with Mrs. Cora Stewart and her nieces, Arminta Stewart and Mrs. Jennie Walter.

Mr. Fred Stewart of Buffalo, N.Y., spent the week end with his grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Cora Stewart and Arminta.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Erving Vendrely and daughter, Nancy, entertained in honor of Mr. Eck Hursh of Hurshtown who today, November 6, is enjoying his 79th birthday. Those present were Mr. Eck Hursh, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hursh, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hursh and Mr. Clare of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean of Calumet City, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ringenberg and family of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fillman of Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hursh and family of Hurshtown, Mr. & Mrs. George Doll, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Koch and Peggy, Mr. Floyd Dean, Mrs. Rally Markle and Gaylon, all of Spencerville.

The following guests arrived at the Cal Laux home on Sunday for a basket dinner: Lester Briner and wife of Montpelier, O., Bob Briner and wife of Fort Wayne, Ralph Fry and wife and daughter of Defiance, Bill Simmons and wife of Bryan, William Walz and wife and daughter, Jacob Walz and wife, Earl Young and wife and two children and Mrs. Edna Hinkle and two children, all of Edon, O., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and son of near Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laux and Bev and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Laux and Paul and Lerene, Ronald Emenhiser and family, Morris Laux and family, Flora Renn and Nancy Furnish. All observed the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Briner and Harry Laux.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 133 for Appointment

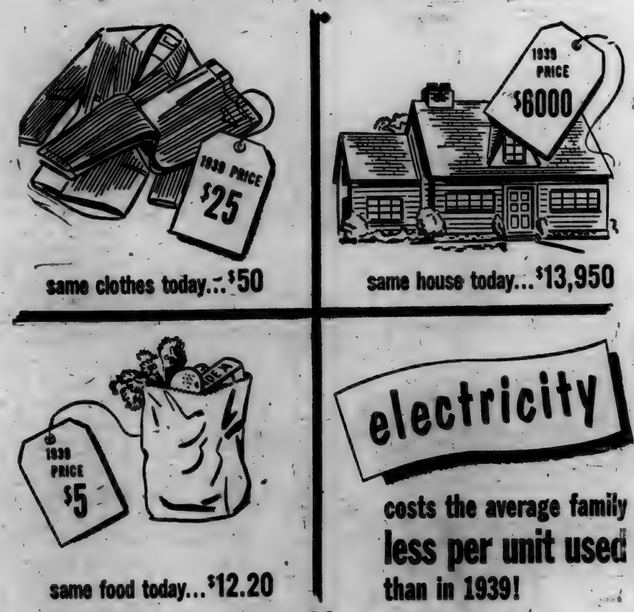
M. RITENOUR & SON
GENERAL REPAIRING
WELDING
PAINTING
HAULING
Gravel, Sand & Stone
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 40W

To the Voters of DeKalb County:

I deeply appreciate the vote of confidence, which the voters of DeKalb County have given to me as Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court, which imposes upon me the responsibility of so conducting the affairs of that office that I will be able to merit your continued approval.

WALTER D. STUMP

The cost of 'most everything has doubled
...but Electricity is DOWN



No one need tell you that you pay more for nearly everything than you paid in 1939. But here's something pleasant about prices that perhaps you do not know: for *one* cost-of-living item, the average family pays much *less* today than thirteen years ago. That one item is electricity.

True, your electric *bill* may be higher . . . but that's because you're using more electricity. The real measure of cost is what you pay for each unit of electricity that you use. Here are the facts: The price residential customers pay us for the average kilowatthour used is about *one-third lower* than it was in '39!

How many other things can you name that cost nearly one-third less per pound, per yard, per bushel — per unit used that is — than you paid for them thirteen years ago?

It is the greater use of electricity by the average family, plus technical advances in making electricity and bringing it to you, that have kept electricity by far the biggest bargain in the family budget.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
AEP AMERICAN GAS AND ELECTRIC SYSTEM

NOVEMBER

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654

PISTONS SET UP DAILY TICKET OFFICE AT COLISEUM

The Zollner Pistons have established a new daily ticket office at the beautiful new Memorial Coliseum at Fort Wayne for the convenience of their many fans.

The box office at the Parnell Avenue entrance of the building opens at 10 a.m. except Mondays. It will be open until 5 p. m. and on nights the Pistons play basketball, it will be open right on through the basketball games.

Tickets are on sale there right now for the Olsen and Johnson Skating Vanities and the Indianapolis game Sunday.

RAT BAIT AVAILABLE AT EXTENSION OFFICE

A rat campaign will be held again this year in DeKalb County whereby townspeople and farmers will have an opportunity to get rid of these rodents by the use of Warfarin, according to county agent Ernest J. Lesiuk.

The date of distribution of this Warfarin will be November 7. The Warfarin will be sold to the farmers and townspeople at the price of 40 cents a pound.

Mr. Lesiuk urges people in the county to make a special effort to destroy these pests, for rats and mice contaminate foods that go to market and food that will later be brought into the homes to be eaten.

The rat bait can be obtained in the county extension office at the courthoue in Auburn.

MISSIONARY AT COBURN CORNERS CHURCH NOV. 13

Harold W. Cole, missionary to Japan, will speak and show colored slides of the work in that country at Coburntown Church on Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m.

All are invited to attend.

NOW IS THE TIME

to make gift selections

Now, the days before Christmas
And all through the land,
The people can make use of
Our Lay-Away Plan.

'Cause Christmas will come
And gifts will be bought
So we must plan for
The gifts that are sought.

We are proud of our selection
To make your Christmas bright
We suggest you stop in early
To make your gift selections right.

Gifts for the entire family

Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

Last Act Of Beer Battle In Sight

Charles McIntosh made his last ditch effort last Thursday afternoon to lift a permanent injunction which prohibits him from selling beer and wine at retail when he took his case to the Indiana Supreme Court at Indianapolis.

Arguments on the appeal were heard by the Supreme Court Judge but a decision is not expected for two weeks to a month.

The arguments were presented by Winslow Vanorne of Auburn, representing the protesting members of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe, and Perry McAlister of McAlister & Perry of Fort Wayne, counsel for McIntosh.

A decision was handed down in January of 1951 by Judge Donald Hunter in the Steuben Circuit Court which stopped the sale of beer and wine carry-outs. The decision now pending in the Indiana Supreme Court should be the final act in the so-called "beer battle" which has been going on for four years.

Mr. McIntosh opened his business when the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission issued him a permit over the objections of church members. The church members took the case to the DeKalb Circuit Court and it was venued to the court at Angola. There Judge Hunter verbally slapped the commission for its "arbitrary" standard of measurement in issuing the permit.

The protesting church members have based their case on the fact that the main body of the church is 195 feet from the proposed beer and wine carry-out store and 175 feet from the church premises.

Indiana law requires that no permit may be issued to any premises situated within a distance of 200 feet from any school or church.

Olsen & Johnson At Coliseum With Skating Vanities

Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, America's premier funmakers, and their entire company of 34 madcap comics have combined their forces with Skating Vanities of 1953 in the biggest show business merger since Ringling Bros. Circus absorbed the Barnum & Bailey organization, and this entirely new arena-type entertainment will play a six day engagement in the Memorial Coliseum starting Tuesday, November 11, with a matinee on Sunday, November 16.

Olsen and Johnson will personally head their mirth provoking troupe while the standout roles in the skating productions will be 17-year old three times national handled by Nancy Lee Parker, figure skating champion; Peggy Wallace, sensational acrobatic skating champion; Lon Hall, Tony Mirrelli, Frank Foster and a host of others.

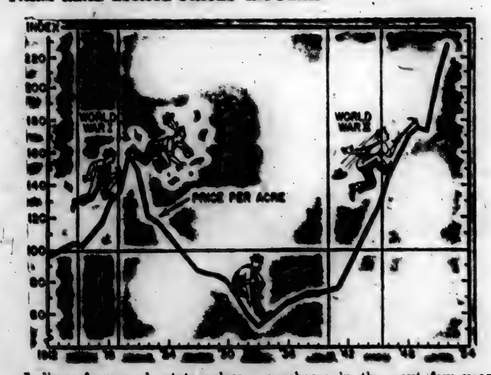
The entire production is comprised of 200 people. Four baggage cars are utilized to haul the equipment and 700 costumes, 500 of which adorn the 60 lovely Vanity-Fairs and their Escorts in production numbers.

NOTICE OF APPRECIATION

I am very grateful to the voters of DeKalb County for re-electing me Surveyor and will do my best to merit your confidence.

ARNOLD R. MILKS

FARM REAL ESTATE PRICES HIT PEAK



Indiana farm real estate prices are at the highest level in history, more than 30 per cent above pre-Korea and 40 per cent over the peak of World War I. The average price per acre trend since 1912 is shown in the accompanying chart (1912-14 equals 100).

In their annual outlook summary, Purdue University agricultural economists predict that farm land prices will remain steady in the year ahead. Rapid rises such as occurred during the past two years are not expected to continue.

Demand for farm land is still strong, but the possibilities for large capital gains from land purchases in the next few years appear remote.

Best buys in the land market seem to be any additional land needed to make the present farm large enough for efficient operation, or for the new purchaser, a farm with better than average quality land, buildings and improvements.

The long-time outlook for farm real estate prices is such that the young farmer getting started, who can finance a down payment and who has adequate working capital, should not postpone the purchase of his farm. However, economists warn he should not sacrifice on his working capital to do so.

Local News

A free lecture on "How God's Healing Power Is Available To You" will be given Sunday, November 9, at 3 p.m. at the Court House in Auburn under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull and son, Joe, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller at West Lafayette and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Smith at North Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bartels and daughter, Pat, of Garrett were Saturday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe were Sunday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Last week end Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller, Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller, Jr., at West Lafayette. They attended the Purdue-Michigan State football game.

At the Northern Indiana Muck Crop Show at Nappanee last week H. W. Emme, Wilmington Township farmer, took first place in the annual contest for the largest pumpkin. Mr. Emme's pumpkin weighed 68 3-4 pounds and netted $68.75 in prize money. The show pays $1 per pound for the largest pumkin exhibited.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz spent Sunday at Garrett the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel and daughter, Linda.

Leo Chapter No. 278 O.E.S. will sponsor a card party to be given at the Leo Legion Hall on Friday evening, November 14, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are fifty cents each and may be purchased from any member or at the door. Refreshments will be served. There will also be door prizes awarded. These have been donated by the merchants in the vicinity.

Ed Storer, Ray Means and Harvey Hull were among the thousands who greeted Gov. Adlai Stevenson at Fort Wayne Saturday.

The K of P fife and drum corps marched and played in the long Republican auto "torch parade" at Auburn Saturday evening.

Mrs. Betty Brown and daughter, Kathy, and Mrs. Hazel Nicholls were Saturday afternoon callers in the Harvey Hull home.

Miss Patricia Coburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Coburn, as Miss Bo Peep, was among the winners at the Hallowe'en Party given by the St. Joe Fire Department Friday evening. The judges had a difficult time picking the winners.

The local post of the American Legion will be represented at the 4th district convention at Orland this Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and daughter, Susie, of Fort Wayne were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner, in honor of Floyd's 49th birthday.

The Lutheran Bible Study Class got off to a good start Monday evening with good attendance. Classes will be held each Monday evening with everyone invited and welcome.

Mrs. Edna Jenkins returned home Monday afternoon from Cleveland where she had spent several days visiting her son, Harold Jenkins, and family.

The contest in the Lutheran Sunday School so far shows the ladies out in front. But the men haven't given up yet.

DeKalb County students enrolled at Purdue University for the current semester include Ronald Borthwick, senior in mechanical engineering, and Thomas Mertens, graduate student, of St. Joe and Dale Butler, freshman in engineering, of Spencerville.

Power Steering on the Roadmaster and Super

Like your travel with a JOYOUS THRILL?

WE HAVE NEWS for a lot of folks who want more fun from driving than they get from their present cars.

There's a trim bundle of eager high-powered energy that's just the ticket for you—a spirited automobile that can give you thrill after joyous thrill, for mile after fleeting mile.

Why not come in and try the Buick we have in mind?

The excitement starts with your first look at it, your first sitting in it, your first fingering of its slender wheel.

But wait till Dynaflow Drive* begins working its magic—and its constant and complete smoothness fills you with never-ending wonder.

Wait till you feel the bubbling exuberance of taking your first hill with a high-compression Fireball 8 Engine doing the honors. That's when you get a man-sized sampling of the tremendously able and instantly responsive power you command here.

Wait till you feel the serene satisfaction of skimming over rough roads, cobbles or ridged crossings. That's when you know, better than words can tell, what a million dollars' worth of ride engineering can do in the way of magnificent comfort.

Wait till you jockey into a real tight parking space and note the fun and ease that Power Steering** brings to a once-tough job.

But—why wait?

There's a Buick that can do all this—and more, far more—all ready for you to try it.

And listen: *If you can afford a new car, you can afford a Buick.*

How about coming in this week for a real sampling of this joyous travel?

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series. **Optional at extra cost on Roadmaster and Super only.*

Sure is true for '52

BUICK

Two great television events: The TV Football Game of the Week every Saturday and Buick Circus Hour every fourth Tuesday.

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

NOVEMBER

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Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Try Spee-Dee fabric cement for tarpaulins, canvasses and patching work clothes. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—wood or coal kitchen heater. Pluma Hamilton, phone St. Joe 56J. 43t1

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

For sale—Chester White boars. Eligible to register. Neil Wisler, St. Joe phone 13F23. 43t1

Terralac and Calvita for pigs and calves. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—9x12 Armstrong linoleum. Green and white. Ned Keller, St. Joe, Ind. 43t1p

Jerry, Nellie, Sport, come on home. All is forgiven. We now have Wayne Dog Food. "It's a Real Tail Wagger!" Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind. —

Lost—orange 2 wheel hand truck between Grabill and St. Joe last Wednesday. Contact Suburban Delivery, Fort Wayne, or Harry Sheefel, St. Joe. Reward. 43t1

Now is the time to get after rats and mice. Get Warfarin at Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—Christmas cards and wrappings. Cards for every occasion and your cheer sister. Pluma Hamilton, Ph. St. Joe, 56J. 43t1

More coal is on the way again. Call your orders in early. Spencerville Elevator.

See the difference in egg production--no mixing, no fuss, just extra eggs--with Wayne 36 percent Pellets fed over mash each noon. See for yourself. Stop in. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—The Walter's Trading Post. We believe that this community needs our store the same as our store must have the community. Therefore our advertising is right here at home. Of course, we do not expect to sell next week, next month nor even next year, for finding a buyer takes time. Several years were required to find a buyer for the Kinsey Hardware. If and when we do sell, however, we are not planning on leaving the community. In fact, we recently purchased more farm land near St. Joe. Pete and Jennie Walter.

Shot gun and rifle shells. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—8 room house. Semi-modern. Downstairs nicely decorated. $2500. W. L. Hurni St. Joe, phone 38. 43t2p

Foodcraft peaches, 24 no. 2 1-2 cans $5.98. Delmonte or Libby's, halves or sliced, 24 no. 2 1-2 cans $6.98. Bread 2 full sized loaves 29c. Walters Store.

Wayne Egg-Power cuts feed cost! Use more farm grain--get 1000 eggs per bag of Wayne 34 percent Poultry Concentrate mixed 1 to 2 with your corn and oats. See Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES

COILS

We Fit Contact Lenses
Dr. L. E. Wyrick, Fort Wayne
Professional Optometrist Licensed
Office phone A-2137 for appointment

?

Watch this space

Dunten's Market

Stahl-Wicoff Inc.

1900 S. WAYNE STREET
Auburn, Ind. Phone 1580
AUTHORIZED
Case
SALES & SERVICE

Spencerville School News

7th GRADE NEWS

The 7th grade sponsored a skating party at the Silvermoon Rink on November 3.

PICTURES

Every student who so desired had his picture taken on October 28. A photographer from the Hazelett & Cron Studios in Ft. Wayne visited our school and snapped pictures of many smiling faces. The pictures will be delivered sometime before Thanksgiving.

MOCK ELECTION

On October 22 students from the 7th through the 12th grades registered to vote in a school election. There was a good turnout for the registration and results of the election will be announced next week.

COBURN CORNERS NEWS

Last Thursday our new minister, Wilmer Ballou, from Polk, Ohio, moved into the Coburn Corners Church parsonage. Twenty-five members assisted in the unloading of the moving van and unpacking. At noon a bountiful dinner was served in the church basement.

The Christian Companion Class met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rediger. Recreation was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess. 22 adults and 15 children were present.

Sunday noon a bountiful dinner was enjoyed by the congregation of Coburn Corners Church of Christ. This fellowship dinner was in honor of our new minister and his family. At 2 p.m. a program was presented by chairman Robert Witt. Several songs were sung by the congregation. A trio composed of Rhoda Ulm, Betty Mann and Betty Baker, sang a special song. The story of Little Boy Ballou was presented by Robert Witt. Welcome by chairman of Sunday School was given by Ralph Waggoner. Welcome by chairman of board was presented by Harold Kagey. Max Ward, chairman of the congregation, gave a welcome. A quintet composed of Helen Rholof, Hilie Hook, Tommie Hook, Howard Path and Adella Path sang, "When I Take My Vacation In Heaven." Response and benediction was given by Wilmer Ballou.

The Home Builders Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart for their regular class meeting Saturday evening.

CHICKEN SUPPER AT NEWVILLE E.U.B. NOV. 7

The Ladies Aid of the Newville E.U.B. Church are serving a chicken supper November 7 in the church basement. Serving begins at 5 p.m.

The menu is as follows:

Fried chicken and dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered beans, perfection salad, apple or pumpkin pie, coffee and rolls. Adult plates are $1.00 and children's servings 50c.

Used Cars & Trucks

1949 Ford Deluxe Fordor, heater, new tires 1150.00
1946 Hudson 4 door, heater, as is 450.00
1947 Ford Station wagon 775.00
1949 Ford Custom Convertible, radio, heater 1150.00
1950 Mercury Club Coupe 1575.00
1948 Lincoln club coupe, radio, heater, overdrive 925.00
1949 Fraser, heater, overdrive 1075.00
1951 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, 6 cyl. 1575.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater 1425.00
1950 Chevrolet Fleetline, 2 door, radio, heater 1450.00
1946 Cadillac 4 door, 60, radio, heater, hydramatic 1095.00
1950 Ford Deluxe Fordor, heater, low mileage 1295.00
1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe Club Coupe, heater 1195.00
1950 Ford F6, 158" WB 1225.00
1939 Ford 1-2 ton panel 225.00
1939 Ford 1 ton panel 225.00
1946 Ford 2 ton 158" WB 2 speed axle with grain bed 695.00

Cities Sales Co.

PHONE 29—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

SHOOT WINNERS NAMED

At the chicken shoot October 26, several new shooters made their appearance for the first time. Also some that had been out of the game for a couple of years were back.

D. W. Marshall, who has been on the sick list and not shooting for nearly a year, and under doctor's orders not to shoot too good, didn't take Doc's advise seriously as he hit about everything tossed out. Dr. Henning also out of the game a long time on account of illness showed some fine gun pointing making several perfect scores.

Paul Krise won a special international event, breaking 23x25 in a strong cross wind, which is very good in this kind of shooting even when weather conditions are good.

The following ate chicken this week: E. L. Hawkins, R. E. Johnson, Paul Krise, Dr. Henning, W. Notestine, Dan Toms, W. Diehl, Chester Gustin, Ed Neitert, Geo. Hachet, Dr. Rogers, Jack Tillman, D. W. Marshall.

A turkey shoot will be held on Saturday, November 22. Traps open at 10 a.m. The regular shoot which would fall on Sunday, November 23, has been cancelled.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES TO HOLD CHICKEN-RABBIT SUPPER NOV. 13

The Brotherhood of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe will sponsor a chicken and rabbit supper for the St. Joe, Spencerville and Butler Lutheran congregations Thursday, November 13.

The supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the church basement.

Those who plan to attend are asked to bring a chicken or rabbit (cooked, of course) and a pie.

The Brotherhood will furnish potatoes, relishes, etc., for the supper.

The evening's program will include songs by the whole group, songs by a Butler quartet and movies for grownups and children.

I wish to thank the voters of DeKalb County for their support.

MARCILE WATSON

To the voters of DeKalb County who helped me in the recent election I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation.

HOWARD S. GRIMM

I wish to thank the voters of DeKalb County for their support in my re-election as Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court.

RALPH W. BRUCE

Put our red "call card" in your window

PICK-UP MONDAY DELIVERY THURSDAY

Dick Freeburn, Local Agent

SUPERIOR CLEANERS

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met Wednesday evening, October 22, at the home of Mrs. Cora Curie.

Mrs. C. C. Woodcox and Mrs. Weldon Shafer gave the lesson, which was "Religion In the Home."

Twenty members responded to roll call.

Mrs. William Staman conducted entertainment with the theme of Hallowe'en.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

RURAL HOUSEWIVES CLUB

The R.H.C. met at the home of Mrs. Ellen Hart Tuesday afternoon, November 4. Thirteen members responded to roll call and two guests and one child were present.

After the business meeting Winifred Hart conducted two contests. Grace Laub read sketches from the book called "The Book of Laughter." The ladies were then invited to the dining room where the hostess served a buffet tea luncheon. The menu consisted of four kinds of sandwiches made of Philadelphia cream cheese, orange slice with olive ring, persimmons that were grown at their home place, corn candy, nut crunchies and tea.

The next meeting will be with Inez Hadsell on December 2. This will be the Christmas meeting with pot luck dinner and Christmas exchange.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

PUBLIC SALE

As we have sold our farm, we will sell at public auction at our residence located 4 miles west of Hicksville on Spencerville Road, then 1-2 mile south; or 1 mile east of Coburn's Corners on Rt. 101, then 1-2 mile south; or 4 miles east of Spencerville, then 1-2 mile south on

Friday, Nov. 7, 1952

starting at 1:00 p.m.

— 6 CATTLE 6 —

Holstein cow, 7 years old, heavy milker; Holstein heifer, 2 years old; Guernsey cow, 2 years old, calf by side; 2 Holstein heifers, 10 months and 8 months old. Herd TB and Bangs tested.

HAY

250 bales clover. 100 bales mixed.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

110 Leghorn pullets starting to lay.
500 chick size electric brooder, electric fountain, feeders.

MACHINERY

F20 McDeering tractor on rubber and cultivators; 1947 McDeering 42" cut combine, good condition; Little Genius 14" plows; Dunham disc; Dunham cultipacker; Superior 10 hoe fertilizer grain drill; J. Deere 999 corn planter, fertilizer attachment; McDeering manure spreader; 2 section lever harrow; wagon, 14 ft. bed; 20 rd. new hog fence; steel posts; electric fence charger; milk cans; milk scales; extension ladders; oil drums; pony bridle and saddle; 2 sets of harness; other articles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Warm Morning stove; round dining room table; fruit jars; children's metal swings.

TERMS—Cash. No property to be removed until settled for

Mr. & Mrs. Henry W. Morris

OWNERS

W. R. Savage, Auctioneer Otho Poper, Clerk
Sale conducted by Savage Realty Auction Co., Hicksville, Ohio

Make No Mistakes!...

Come in... check our prices and these exclusive Chevrolet advantages before you buy!

Be Sure You Get the Deal You Deserve!

Today's no time to take chances. You want to be certain of top value for your hard-earned dollars. So come in and check the deal we offer you. See how much *more* you get in Chevrolet . . . and how much *less* you need to pay. See us now for the deal you deserve!

THERE'S NO VALUE LIKE CHEVROLET VALUE!

CHEVROLET

The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

SEE WHAT YOU GAIN WITH THESE EXCLUSIVE CHEVROLET FEATURES

More Powerful Valve-in-Head Engine with Powerglide Automatic Transmission (optional on De Luxe models at extra cost) • Body by Fisher • Center-poise Power • Safety *Plate* Glass all around, with E-Z-Eye *plate* glass (optional at extra cost) • Largest Brakes in its field • Unitized Knee-Action Ride.

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE WITH THE **Lowest-Priced Line in its Field!**

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. Main St. BUTLER, INDIANA

NOVEMBER

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, November 13, 1952 | NUMBER 44

Around the Town

With the Editor

Anyone know what happened to Mrs. Morr's gray granite pie plate??

She used it for the recreation club's bake sale several weeks ago and hasn't seen it since. It was marked with her name on the under side.

For a while it looked as if an invading army were coming down the street Wednesday morning when the entire student body of Concord Township Schools marched through town. What a mob—and they all "fit" into our school house, all 275 of 'em.

George Tustison stopped in to pay ahead on his subscription this week and said he had a little tough luck recently.

He caught a 10 lb. 6 oz. walleye pike near Orangeville Suday. That doesn't sound like tough luck. It was too late to enter the fishing contest sponsored by a Fort Wayne firm. That's the tough luck. He would have won. Estil Taylor won the prize with a smaller catch.

George also related a little story about a conversation with our Dave shortly after Phil was born. George saw Dave at the B&O depot and asked him how his little brother was coming.

Dave said, " He ain't coming—he's here!"

That's almost as good as the one the Fisher kids at Spencerville pulled on Lynn and Lois. The boys were begging to go on a picnic and Lynda was resorting to tears in an effort to break Pop down. Finally, as the case usually happens, the old man said, "OK, we'll go on a picnic."

Larry turned to Lynda and said, "You can stop crying now."

BAKE SALE SATURDAY

The 7th and 8th Grade Home Economics Classes of Concord Township Schools will hold a bake sale Saturday, November 15, at Walters Trading Post.

The sale will start at 9:30 a.m.

Services Held For Ethel Bowser

Mrs. Ethel Bowser, a 74-year-old Spencerville widow, died at 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn following an extended illness.

A diabetic, she was hospitalized for several months and in failing health for several years.

A native of Allen County, Mrs. Bowser was born March 23, 1878. For the past 42 years, she resided in Spencerville. Her husband, the late R. U. Bowser, died in March of 1952.

Mrs. Bowser was the last of 11 children. Surviving are two sons, Roy of St. Joe and Gale of Spencerville, two daughters, Mrs. Ada Whitacre of Highland and Mrs. Cleo Reed of Spencerville, and several grandchildren.

She was a member of the Spencerville Methodist Church.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at the Spencerville Methodist Church with the Rev. E. J. Gilford officiating. Burial was in the Huntertown Cemetery.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The Concord Township Home Economics Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Doris Yeiser Friday, November 21, for an all-day meeting.

Pot luck dinner at the noon hour will be followed at 1:30 by the project lesson, "Growing Old Gracefully." The lesson will be given by Doris Yeiser and Nancy Coburn.

Mrs. Thelma Curie Blalock of Hicksville will give a book review. Thelma is a former St. Joe girl, having graduated from the St. Joe High School with the class of 1927.

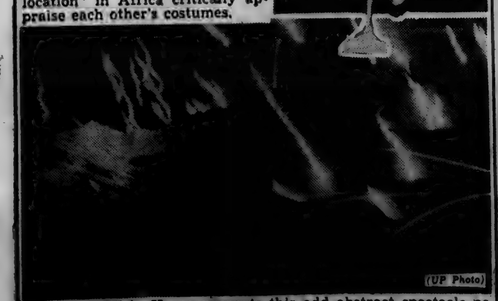
Very favorable reports have been received by officers of the local home ec club as to the entertainment value of this book review and the pleasing presentation by Mrs. Blalock. Friends and relatives are welcome to attend the afternoon program and enjoy the book review with club members.

People, Spots In The News

MAMA MIMI, a cat, fulfills the unlikely role of Mom to eight "orphaned" cocker spaniel puppies, in Silver Spring, Md. (UNP)

FLOOR GLAMOR — Val Lewis, one of New York's top models, looks her prettiest while waxing her floor.

MOVIE ACTORS — Two 3-year-olds hired by film company "on location" in Africa critically appraise each other's costumes.



NIGHT SKY in Korea presents this odd abstract spectacle as tracers, mortar shells and phosphorus bombs are hurled in the Pike's Peak and Triangle Hill area. (UP Photo)

Tigers Take Woodburn, 52-45

Though holding a ten-point lead through most of the last half, the St. Joe Tigers were hard pressed by Woodburn's towering Warriors to take a 52-45 victory Friday night at the local gym.

The Tigers started off with a bang and for the first several minutes set the visiting Woodburn team back on its heels with sharp shooting. They jumped to 12-3 and 14-7 leads before suddenly going cold, while the Warriors settled down and tied the game at 15-all.

Thereafter the Tigers pulled out in front and stayed there although it seemed that the Warriors might stage a quick rally at any time and pull the game out of the fire. Woodburn had three 6-plus footers to use but their height advantage couldn't overcome the Tigers.

Coach Bob Dragoo again used but five men and the boys won on an evenly balanced scoring attack.

The seconds, led by Depew, easily won a 43-26 game with the Woodburn seconds. Davis had 12 and Beebe 7 to lead scoring with Depew's 21.

St. Joe				Woodburn			
Morr	3	0	6	Arnos	2	1	5
DeLong	2	5	9	Resman	2	1	5
Walters	5	4	14	M.Del'ge	1	2	4
Culb'son	5	1	11	Stafford	7	2	16
Coburn	5	2	12	Fry	0	2	2
				Wells	3	0	6
				Becker	0	0	0
				Buuck	0	0	0
				J.Del'ge	0	0	0
				Wells	3	1	7
				Becker	0	0	0
Total	20	12	52	Total	18	9	45

St. Joe "B"				Woodburn "B"			
Carper	0	0	0	D.Becker	3	2	8
Beebe	3	1	7	Nietert	0	1	1
Depew	8	5	21	Becker	0	0	0
Rafine	0	0	0	Z'kleb'ch	1	2	4
Wade	2	0	4	Wetler	0	0	0
Davis	6	0	12	Mull	1	0	2
Heyman	1	0	2	Lempe	1	1	3
Sechler	1	0	2	Hirsch	0	0	0
				Elle	0	1	1
				Host'tler	2	2	6
				Stoller	0	1	1
				Knobl'gh	0	0	0
Total	21	6	48	Total	8	10	26

St. Joe faces Churubusco Friday and Hicksville Tuesday, both games at the St. Joe gym.

Another home game has been scheduled for the Tigers. They face Metz on January 20.

The schedule of remaining games is as follows:

Nov. 14	Churubusco	Here
Nov. 18	Hicksville	Here
Nov. 25	Ashley	There
Dec. 6	Ney, O.	There
Dec. 9	Spencerville	There
Dec. 12	Hamilton	There
Dec. 16	Scott Center	Here
Jan. 8, 9, 10	Co. Tourney	Waterloo
Jan. 16	Butler	There
Jan. 20	Metz	Here
Jan. 23	Spencerville	Here
Jan. 30	Woodburn	There
Feb. 6	Pleasant Lake	Here
Feb. 10	Scott Center	Here
Feb. 13	Metz	There
Feb. 20	Hamilton	Here

Candidates Must File Expense Report

Candidates in the November 4 election in DeKalb County, including winners and losers, are required to file reports of expenditures in the office of County Clerk Ralph W. Bruce.

The political parties which presented candidates to the voters at the election are also required by law to file statements of receipts and expenditures in compliance with the Corrupt Practices Act of Indiana. Even those candidates who had no expense must file reports.

The deadline for filing of reports by candidates is 30 days after the election, or Thursday, December 4.

Forms are furnished by the county clerk and a fine of $300 to $2,000 or imprisonment for not more than a year, or both, is provided for failure to comply with the act. Misstatements are held under the law of perjury.

The statements must be itemized and sworn to before an officer authorized to administer oaths. The candidate or party must list all money or other valuables contributed, expended or promised for any purpose in connection with the campaign.

The law specifies that the statement must report "any existing unfilled promises or liabilities made or incurred and showing the people to whom, the dates when and the purposes of which each and all sums or valuable things were paid, expended or promised or such liabilities incurred."

King & Queen To Be Chosen At Carnival Saturday

Roast lamb and ham.
Crowning of a King and Queen.
Games and fun.

That's the program for the big Carnival to be presented Saturday evening, November 15, at the St. Joe gym.

The program is being sponsored by the Concord Township P. T.A. and proceeds from the entertainment will be used to complete the improvement of the school parking lot.

At 5 p.m. serving of the roast lamb and ham supper will begin. Other items on the menu include escalloped potatoes, perfection salad, pie, cake, coffee, pop, etc. The meal is being prepared by P.T.A. members.

One of the most popular attractions last year was the fortune teller and he will be back again this year. The school band will present musical entertainment in their side show and other booths will feature boxing, a fish pond, bean bag toss, movies, bazaar, hat shop, balloon toss and a cake walk.

A new attraction this year will be the crowning of a king and queen chosen from students in the junior high and high school classes. Patrons will get one vote for each ticket purchased for the concessions. The candidates are reported to be campaigning for votes in St. Joe.

Candidates are as follows:

KING
Seniors—Bill Coburn.
Juniors—Max Peters.
Sophomores—Richard Beebe.
Freshmen—Donald Sechler.
8th Grade—Bill Voirel.
7th Grade—Jim Moore.

QUEEN
Seniors—JoAnn LaRowe.
Juniors—Leatrice Coburn.
Sophomores—Joyce LaRowe.
Freshmen—Delores Goings.
8th Grade—Lois Vinsen.
7th Grade—Delores Davis.

Over 500 persons attended last year's successful Carnival. Judging from the midnight closing time of that show, plenty of entertainment should be in store for Saturday evening's show.

Special Services At Concord Methodist Church Begin Nov. 23

On Sunday evening, November 23, at 7:30 p.m. a series of special services are scheduled to begin with the Auburn Minute Men at the Concord Methodist Church.

This series is designed to interest all ages. Hymn illutrations, felt graph pictures, story illustrations and uplifting messages with singing by all are included in the programs.

The Misses Wilda Clift and Irma Porter are the leaders. Their leadership was very successful at Spencerville in the pre-Easter services last spring.

The series will run through December 7.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met Wednesday evening, November 5, at the home of Mrs. Frank Shull.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the collect by Mrs. Lela Northrup. Seventeen members responded to roll call.

The lesson for the evening was "Exchange Students" by Mrs. Claude Laub and "College" by Mrs. Glen Cole.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell conducted contests for entertainment.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Charles Krise on November 19.

Raiders Off To Slow Start, Drop Two

The Spencerville Red Raiders have gotten off to a slow start in their 1952-53 basketball campaign. They dropped the opener to Butler 62-28. Making a better showing against Ashley the Raiders again were defeated, this time by a 51-41 score.

The second team split its first two encounters, losing to Butler 50-24 and winning over Ashley 30-29.

Spencerville meets Waterloo at Waterloo on Friday, November 14.

Scores:

Butler				Spencerville			
Kaufm'n	2	1	5	Fry	2	5	9
Carr	5	3	13	Timm'n	1	0	2
Bel'my	8	3	19	Wallace	3	3	9
Tom	3	0	6	Dwyer	1	4	6
Lung	1	1	3	Butler	0	0	0
Ginder	0	0	0	Loth'mer	1	0	2
Obend'f	5	4	14				
Baron	0	2	2				
Total	24	14	62	Total	8	12	28

Butler "3"				Spencerville "B"			
Sipe	4	3	11	Brown	0	3	3
Wilson	11	1	24	Speaks	0	1	1
Parker	1	1	3	Jones	0	0	0
Burdick	2	0	4	Lawhead	0	0	0
Nelson	0	0	0	Loth'er	3	4	10
Blair	0	2	2	Miller	0	0	0
McCon'l	0	2	2	Conley	3	4	10
Und'rh'l	1	0	2				
Baird	1	0	2				
Total	20	10	50	Total	6	12	24

Ashley				Spencerville			
Parker	1	2	4	Fry	6	2	14
Parnell	5	1	11	Timm'n	2	1	5
Kanage	7	0	14	Markle	2	0	4
Shipe	3	8	14	Wallace	0	3	3
Warner	2	2	6	Dwyer	1	4	6
Hoyer	1	0	2	Butler	0	3	3
Dilley	0	0	0	Loth'mer	3	0	6
Total	19	13	51	Total	14	13	41

Ashley "B"				Spencerville "B"			
H'psh're	0	0	0	Brown	1	0	2
Stout	4	1	9	Speaks	0	1	1
Rheinh't	1	2	4	Jones	1	0	2
Malone	0	0	0	Lawh'd	0	0	0
Smith	8	0	16	Loth'er	5	0	10
				Em'nh'er	3	1	7
				Conley	3	2	8
Total	13	3	29	Total	13	4	30

Ready For Winter, Motorists?

The first big freeze of the year is due any day now.

Motorists have already been warned to make preparations for winter as temperatures throughout most of Illinois and Indiana have twice made brief dips well below the freezing point.

Motorists are urged to have their cars winterized as soon as possible, if it hasn't already been done. Not only will early care prevent budget crushing repair bills, but it will also prevent being delayed in the last minute rush to local service stations. The balmy weather in Indiana the past week may have lulled many motorists into a false sense of security.

In addition to the precautions of anti-freeze and change to winter-grade oil, the following mechanical preparations are suggested:

1. Drain and flush the cooling system, check all hose connections.

2. Check ignition system, distributor points, reset timing, clean or replace spark plugs.

3. Test battery for full charge, clean terminals and tighten cables.

4. Check and adjust fuel system.

5. Place a shovel and a box of sand, salt, cinders or ashes in your car trunk for use when you get stuck on icy streets, in ruts or at curbsides.

Motorists who visit their service stations early will get better attention than latecomers who wait for temperatures to toboggan.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgis of Butler were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Flossie Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Fort Wayne spent an afternoon and evening with their mother, Mrs. Flossie Rhoades, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gust, Sr. of Logansport and Mr. and Mrs. George Gust, Jr. and sons of Ft. Wayne were Saturday night supper guests of Mrs. Mary Stemen and son, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kimes of Fort Wayne were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family.

Mr. Roy Bowser and son, Jack, and Mr. James Reed were called home last week end from a hunting trip in southern Indiana by the death of Mrs. Ethel Bowser.

Otto Harris and wife from Washington, D.C., Mr. Phil Birg and Mrs. John Bishop, Jr. of Auburn were Saturday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary in southern Indiana last week. They visited Mrs. Gloria Jaffre, a former teacher at Spencerville, at Terre Haute.

Monday morning Jack Mann returned to the Great Lakes naval training base following a 15-day furlough spent among his friends.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	66	10.81
St. Joe Church of Christ	72	13.99
Spencerville Methodist	84	15.20
Coburntown	139	
Evening att.	98	

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Wayne Smith, Primary

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.

COBURNTOWN
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Thursday
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:15 p.m.
Bible Study ..... 8 p.m.

NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Rev. Allan Francis Stone, Pastor
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship ..... 6:45 p.m.
Mr. Lewis Walter, Youth Director
Evening Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Clarence Goings, Supt.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service 10:40
M. Y. F. 6:30
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Fellowship 9:30
Junior choir Monday 3:30, Senior choir 7:00.
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Lenard Fisher, Supt.
Worship Service 10:30
Special services Nov. 23 to Dec. 7 each evening at 7:30.
Jr. Hi MYF Saturday 10:00. All youth 10-14 years of age are urged to come.

NOVEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

This Week's . . . . .

Washington Story

By Sen. Wm. E. Jenner

A SURVEY OF FARM PRICES

A RECENT report of the United States Department of Agriculture reveals that during the month ending October 15th, farm prices again dropped 2 per cent.

Hog producers have been hit harder than any other farm group. On October 15th, according to the report of the Agriculture Department, farmers were receiving only 88 per cent of parity for hogs. Since then, however, hog prices have again slipped approximately $2 per hundred pounds, bringing the current market value below 80 per cent of parity.

The October 15th report of the Department of Agriculture likewise disclosed that farmers were receiving an average of only 84 per cent of parity for wheat and 83 per cent for peanuts, although both of these basic commodities were designated by Congress for 90 per cent supports.

In addition to this, the October 15th report reveals that farmers were receiving an average of only $1.53 per bushel for corn on that date, or 86 per cent of parity, despite the announced 90 per cent of parity loan. Shortly after October 15, corn prices were quoted as low as $1.25 to $1.35 per bushel in the Midwest at country elevator points.

In view of these declining prices, Hoosier farmers and farm owners will be interested to know that a second report released by the Department of Agriculture on the same day (October 15th), disclosed that from April, 1952, to the end of May, 1952, Cargill, Incorporated, imported and unloaded 4,842,360 bushels of Canadian oats at Chicago and 3,637,943 bushels at Buffalo.

In its resume, the Agriculture Department's report on these importations concludes:

"If Cargill, Incorporated, and Cargill, Limited, are considered as being under common ownership or control, and the operations of the companies are combined, the result will be that a short futures position on the Chicago Board of Trade ranging as high as 18 million bushels would be properly classified as spreading. It was reported to the Commodity Exchange Authority by Cargill, Incorporated, as representing hedging. Such a change in classification would result in Cargill, Incorporated having greatly exceeded the 2-million-bushel speculative limit and the 3-million-bushel spreading limit on oats for the larger part of the year ending May 31, 1952."

According to the Department of Agriculture, the facts presented in the above report have been referred to the Solicitor of the Department of Agriculture for consideration.

Finally, to return to a discussion of farm prices in general, it should be remembered that the Secretary of Agriculture also has some $300 millions of Section 32 funds which can be used to bolster perishable commodity prices. Moreover, the Commodity Credit Corporation has approximately $5 billions in unobligated funds which Congress made available to support agricultural prices. Therefore, it is hoped that appropriate action will be taken to bolster sagging farm prices.

St. Joe School News

The school has had a full calendar for this week. On November 11 there was a P.T.A. meeting, on the 12th National School Day was observed with a parade of the school students and visitation by the parents in the afternoon in class rooms. Today, the 13th, the Seniors take their aptitude tests. There will be a conservation meeting in the evening. The band will play under the direction of Mr. Beam.

November 14 Churubusco will play here, November 15th the P. T.A. Carnival and lamb and ham supper will be held, November 17 is the date for teachers' meeting and November 18 will find the Tigers playing Hicksville here.

GRADE NEWS

First Grade—Dennis Squires will leave our grade for Europe Saturday. He joins his father who is stationed there in the army..

We also have been very busy getting ready to give our grade program. We are giving three operettas. They are Going To The Fair, The Lemonade Stand, and Day Before Yesterday.

Advertise Your Business

Miss California Wine's Favorite Recipe

Lovely Virginia Best, chosen by California's wine growers as 1952's vintage queen, likes nothing better than entertaining friends at informal dinners. Here she is shown with one of the dishes she particularly likes to serve —Savory Baked Spareribs. This is how the vintage queen prepares them:

SAVORY BAKED SPARERIBS

2 to 2½ lbs. spareribs, cut in pieces for serving
Salt and pepper
1 tbsp. cornstarch
1 tbsp. brown sugar
1 cup California Burgundy or other red table wine
1 cup undrained crushed pineapple
1 tbsp. soy sauce

Arrange spareribs, meaty side up, in a single layer in a large, shallow baking pan; sprinkle with salt and pepper; bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 1 hour. Mix cornstarch and sugar in a saucepan; stir in wine, pineapple and soy sauce; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Pour sauce over spareribs; continue baking for 30 minutes, basting ribs occasionally with the sauce. Arrange on platter and garnish with small tomatoes or quartered tomatoes. Serves 3 or 4.

Local News

A happy day was spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lysher when a number of relatives came to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Mary Donley and Baby Edna Lysher to be observed November 14. A potluck dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and three children of near Avilla, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Donley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter and son of Coldwater, Mich., and Mrs. Leona Mason, Mrs. Edna Jenkins, Mrs. Donley and Mr. and Mrs. Lysher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Borthwick of West Lafayette were Sunday dinner guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borthwick.

Mrs. Don Burley returned Sunday from Beardstown, Ill., where she has been visiting with the Dr. Robert Burley family for several weeks.

Dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, Mr. Don Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Woodcox, who are visiting relatives in this vicinity. Elgin (known as Jim in his younger years) has been a resident of Nebraska for 30 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller spent Saturday and Sunday with their son, Paul, at Dayton. They all spent Saturday evening at the Ice Follies at Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Messman and son, Mrs. I. B. Freeburn, Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock and family of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs Donald McCann were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Emma Freeburn and family. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baker.

Mrs. George Dancer of west of Spencerville was the guest of Mrs. Lillian Buckingham Friday, the happy occasion being her 81st birthday.

Two reports of possible attempts of molesting young ladies on the streets of St. Joe were reported this week.

"Bobbie" Squires and son, Dennis, leave Friday for Germany where Master Sergeant Bill Squires is serving a three year tour of duty.

Eugene and Ernest Barrett entertained the Busy Beavers C.E. of the Coburns Corners Church to a belated Hallowe'en masquerade last Thursday night. It was also featured as a farewell party for one of the members, Carolyn Morris, who is moving to Louisville, Ky. The group appreciated the lively evening and delicious refreshments.

Cpl. Harold Curie, who is helping guard prisoners of war on Koje Island, informs us that he is now "No. 3" on the company rotation list. Like all of our boys in Korea, he is anxious to get home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and Janet and Robert were among the group who attended a birthday dinner for the younger Mrs. Frank Curie, Mrs. Everett Mavis and Billy Frederick Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore at Payne, O.

Watch for next week's announcement about the operettas to be presented Friday, November 21.

Ted Haberkorn, Jr. and Sr., attended the Piston-Indianapolis basketball game Sunday night.

Pete Akey has been heard to be muttering to himself this week something about "I give up." A big strappin' athlete who would probably like to have some basketball players in the family, he is now the proud papa of daughter number three, presented to him Saturday morning by Mrs. Akey. Weight—8 pounds, 13 ounces.

The 21st O.E.S. District Association will hold their regular meeting on Monday evening, November 17th, in the Pleasant Lake school house. There will be a pitch-in supper at 6:30 after which the meeting will be combined with another sponsored by Pleasant Lake, Ashley, Hudson and Philena of Stroh chapters for the purpose of discussing the organization of a Bethel of Job's Daughters in this community. A Bethel from Fort Wayne will give the evening's entertainment in the gymnasium. Only O.E.S. of Masonic members will be admitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family of Sherwood, O., were Sunday visitors in the Harvey Hull home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke of Fort Wayne attended the Olsen & Johnson show at the Coliseum Tuesday evening.

Joyce Ann Wagner filed suit Monday in the Auburn circuit court to end a marriage that lasted five months before a separation last November. Defendant in the action is Keith B. Wagner who is accused of cruel treatment. Mrs. Wagner asked that the court restore her former name of Joyce Ann Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and son, Vance, were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mrs. Daisy Sherman in Hicksville. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claron Hilbert, Dr. B. F. Greist, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilbert and daughter, Becky, of Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Hook spent Sunday evening and Monday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook.

The St. Joe Volunteer Fire Department meets Monday evening at the fire hall at 7:30.

Spencerville School News

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

The Senior Government Class conducted a mock election on Tuesday, November 4. The two parties, "7-Up" and "Chlorophyll," launched their campaigns on October 19 with speeches by the members of each party. The final returns of the election were:

7-Up—Wade Fry, president, and Cleo Gerig, vice-president, 54.

Chlorophyll—Ruth Friend, president, and Pete Timermman, vice president, 37.

The Seniors had this mock election so that the students could have some experience with voting and the correct voting procedure and come in contact with the good sounding campaign speeches that are not always as good as they sound.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Junior Class sold concessions at the first home basketball game Friday night at the gym.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

The Sophomore Class has a Christmas class party planned for December 19. They are expecting their class rings December 20.

GRADE NEWS
ROOM THREE

Happy birthday to Rosalind Storer.

Winners in the Second Grade spelling class were Larry Beaty, Lenare Jolly, Karen Hook and Ray Carnahan. James Habig was the winner in the third grade.

SPORTS

The upper six grades held a pep session at the gym for the purpose of electing the cheer leaders for the coming basketball season. The results were as follows:

Varsity—Nancy Vendrely and Norman Weible.

Seconds—Mary Beckman and Bette Baker.

At our first game with Butler on November 1, the varsity group, dressed in their black corduroys and white turtle neck sweaters decorated with a large school letter, led a very enthusiastic section in many good cheers.

The leaders for the second team did equally well. Their dresses of red jumper tops with full skirts and white blouses carried out the school colors. They, too, led the Spencerville fans most vigorously. In spite of good cheering, the final scores were in Butler's favor.

The Spencerville Red Raiders lost another thriller last Friday to the Ashley Aces, 31 to 41. The seconds played a thriller, too, but they came out on top in the last seconds of the game, 30 to 29.

AGRICULTURE NEWS

On October 21, Mr. Lochamire and 9 of his Agriculture Class went to Nappanee to take part in a contest of vegetable judging. The Spencerville group came out in 8th place. Those who went were Pete Timmerman, Alvin Jones, Bill Newport, Bob Wallace, Tom Hart, Tom Hollabaugh, Wayne Akey, Dick Conley and Bill Johnson.

People, Spots In The News

'FLOATING MINE'—World's only floating sulphur mining plant is shown en route to Bay Ste. Elaine in Louisiana marshland where Freeport Sulphur company will extract essential sulphur from salt dome deposit.

TOP THREE athletes (means "strong men" in French) of Paris: Andre Coutoulas, James Mathe, David Mario. Some muscles, eh?

DEBBIE Reynolds may not really be as shocked as she looks by chill Pacific waters, but who cares?

'MAN THE PUMPS' was cry at Los Angeles hospital when these four children arrived, separately, within a 10-minute period, each one having swallowed a household poison. They'll all recover.

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1939 Ford 1 ton panel 225.00
1946 Ford 2 ton 158" WB 2 speed axle with grain bed 695.00

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THE CONCORD TWP. P. T. A.
CARNIVAL
will be presented
Saturday, Nov. 15

Lamb & Ham Supper
with all the trimmings, potatoes, salad, pie, cake, coffee, homemade ice cream, coffee, pop
Serving begins at 5 p.m.

King & Queen
Vote for your choice with your admission tickets. One vote for each ticket.

BALLOON TOSS
BEAN BAG TOSS
FORTUNE TELLING
BAND MUSIC
BAZAAR
BOXING
FISH POND
MOVIES
CAKE WALK

NOVEMBER

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Bigger Power Supply From I&M

The supply of electric power flowing into Butler District of the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. was bolstered this week when the company put 200,000 horsepower of additional generating capacity into service.

F. H. Korsmeyer, I&M's Butler District manager, announced that a new 150,000 kilowatt generating unit has gone into service at the utility's Tanners Creek plant at Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Transmission facilities to bring the huge new block of energy into the I&M service area were completed earlier this year.

The new unit doubles the capacity of I&M's Tanners Creek plant, now capable of producing 300,000 kilowatts of electricity.

"This capacity addition gives further assurance that I&M's power supply is staying ahead of our customers' increasing demands for services," Mr. Korsmeyer said.

A third unit, of 200,000 kilowatts, is already under construction at Tanners Creek. When completed in 1954, the plant's capacity of 500,000 kilowatts will be Indiana's largest.

Estimated investment in the two completed units at Tanners Creek is $35,000,000. The plant is on the Ohio River, 20 miles southwest of Cincinnati.

"Tanners Creek's present capacity is approximately eight times greater than the power needs of Fort Wayne, Marion and Muncie combined," Mr. Korsmeyer pointed out.

The new unit is identical to the first unit at Tanners Creek which went into service March 23, 1951, and proved to be the most efficient plant in the country during the remainder of that year.

Mr. Korsmeyer stated that I&M's parent company, American Gas & Electric, has 800,000 kilowatts of additional capacity scheduled to be placed into service during 1953.

"The I&M power system is backed up by AG&E generating resources," Mr. Korsmeyer concluded, "and our parent company's plan to have 4,019,000 kilowatts of installed capacity by 1954 gives further assurance that power requirements of this area will be met."

LOYAL WORKERS CLASS

The Loyal Workers Sunday School Class of the Lutheran Church of Spencerville was entertained in October by Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter. Mrs. Alma Hart and Mrs. Francena Lake had charge of the program which consisted of devotionals, readings and contests. Miss Fern Walter read the 103rd Psalm for the scripture. Mrs. Jennie Walter recited "Little Orphan Annie."

Thirty-six members and guests were present. Following the social hour, all enjoyed a bountious carry-in lunch and departed thanking the host and hostess for a wonderful evening.

Auto Show Coming

Northeastern Indiana will have an automobile show this winter for the first time in nearly twenty years.

Bernard Swanson, Jr., president of the Fort Wayne Auto Trade Association, announced that the local organization will hold a show next February 18 through 22. The event will be staged in the exhibit area of the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum and will feature the new 1953 passenger cars.

"It has been a long time since we've had an automombile show in Fort Wayne," Mr. Swanson said. "Many people have asked in the past few years why we didn't have one. The new Coliseum is the answer. Now we have excellent facilities to display all the new developments in the automobile field. Also, this will be the first year in which all makes will have completely changed since the end of the war."

Mr. Swanson said that in view of these facts more than usual effort will be spent in making the 1953 show a success.

"Dealers in the area will be invited to cooperate," he sid. "We feel that the people in the surrounding counties will want to take advantage of being able to see the new models under one roof. So the event has been officially namd 'Northeastern Indiana Automobile Show'."

He observed that early contacts with the factories have indicated that the manufactures will cooperate in every way to make "the return of the Fort Wayne automobile show outstanding."

"We hope to make this an annual affair from now on," Mr. Swanson said.

International Livestock Exposition, Nov. 29-Dec. 6

Agriculture's greatest show will celebrate its 53rd year as plans take effect for the 1952 edition of the International Live Stock Exposition. The big annual spectacle is slated for November 29 through December 6 in the Internation Amphiteatre of the Chicago Stock Yards.

Once again Chicago will be transformed into a meeting place for the continent's grand champions in livestock and crops and for the nearly half a million people who will come from all parts of farmland in the United States and many foreign countries. Officially named "International Live Stock Exposition Week in Chicago" by Mayor Martin Kennelly, the eight colorful days really make up "Farm Week" for America's second city.

Over 11,000 head of the country's top cattle, sheep, swine and horses from 34 states are expected at the coming show. Grand champions from state and regional shows will vie for over $100,000 in cash awards and for the enviable International purple and blue ribbons that make them the continent's best.

Youth will dominate the first day's program, spotlighting the Junior Livestock Feeding Contest where boys and girls from many states will show their grand champions from other shows. Fat cattle, sheep and swine will be judged in carload lots in the yards on that day. The 30th anniversary International Grain and Hay show and the Wool show will be judged on the first day, and its exhibits will be colorfully displayed in the Big Hall of Grain on the third floor throughout the week.

Headlining the entertainment features of the Internationl will be thirteen banner performances of the International Horse Show, bringing together the nation's fanciest riding and harness horses and ponies. Sheep dog trials and a cutting horse contest for Western stock horses will also be featured.

Most celebrated bovine animal of the year is the grand champion steer which is selected on Tuesday afternoon before excited throngs and batteries of television and news cameras.

Spectacular auction sales of both fat and breeding animals are scheduled during the week. Animals intended for the butcher block will have their auctions starting Thursday. Thursday is also scheduled as Draft Horse Day for the big ton-weight drafters.

HOOSIER HAPPENINGS

By Harold Hanson

CONTRASTS - Married 56 years, Mrs. Albert Tobias, 79, Burnettsville (White county), has finished her 100th quilt, all made since 1938. . . . But Mrs. Gerald Frye, who lives near Bryant (Jay county) and who's much younger, rang up a different sort of distinction. She shot 74 squirrels during the season. Once she got two with one shot.

HOBO KING - Jefferson Davis, King of the Hoboes, is still around, and in Indiana sometimes, too. He addressed a meeting of the Lawrenceburg Conservation Club.

DEPENDABLE DOG - Queen is Joe Norman's faithful dog. Joe lives in Halbert township, Martin county. He and Queen were prowling the countryside near Freeman House Rock when suddenly the dog threw herself against Joe's legs. Naturally, he stopped and soon saw a coiled rattlesnake in the path ahead of him. One shot and he severed the reptile's head. The rattler measured six feet and was eight inches around.

LONG WALK - John Canerecci is a loyal Mishawaka High School football fan. He is attending Florida State University at Tallahassee but he wanted to see his alma mater, Mishawaka, in its annual game with Central High of South Bend. So he hitch-hiked from Florida to Mishawaka, got there in time for the game, saw his home team win, stayed four hours, then started back to Florida.

SPECIFIC - When Charles Harner was called as a witness in a Delphi trial, he was asked his occupation. He replied: "Loafer". He was right, in a way, for he's retired.

CHAMP COMMUTER - A Bloomington man has traveled 208,000 miles to and from work in his nine years working in an Indianapolis store. He's James H. Steinmets and he drives 104 miles roundtrip every working day.

INDIANA INDUSTRY - It's a fact that Indiana is second only to Michigan in the manufacture of parts for the manufacture or repairing of trucks. That fact got a recent boost when the Dana Corporation opened a new plant at Marion, employing 500, to make propeller (drive) shafts for trucks, and other automotive and truck parts. The corporation also has three other plants in Indiana producing truck and automotive parts, one at Auburn and two at Ft. Wayne.

UNPLEASANT PHEASANT - Broken glass all around told Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swan, Fowler, one of their living room windows was broken when they returned home one afternoon. It was a mystery—until they got in the house. They found a hen pheasant cowering behind the davenport. She had simply flown through the window, through two panes in fact for one was a storm window. Nope, no pheasant dinner; they handed over the unhurt pheasant to a conservation officer.

POLICE INSULTED - Pity the police. In Berne Policeman Herman Bowman found his office in the fire station had been ransacked one morning, though nothing was missing. He knew a skeleton key had been used for entry and inquiry at stores revealed two boys had bought skeleton keys the day before. He found the boys and they "confessed", though they were released. But in Centerville the insult was worse. Someone stole Marshal Jim Phillips' car from in front of the city building. It was just a boys' prank for the car was driven only a few blocks though the marshal never found out who the boys were.

HOUSE AFIRE - The Greenfield fire department got a call, "house on fire." Two trucks and seven firemen sped to the address. Several boys met them. Firemen put out the blaze but the home was a total loss. It was a "tree house" the boys had built. The loss: 40 hours of boy labor.

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

December is the important Rehabilitation Month, during which auxiliary members center all efforts on providing a happy Christmas for all disabled war veterans and their families.

Money for rehabilitation projects comes largely from the Poppy contributions collected from the general public in May before Memorial Day. Thus all who contribute to the Poppy program of the Legion and auxiliary share in this fine project.

Mrs. Fred Maroff, Jr., the Leo Unit Rehabilitation Chairman, announced last week that gifts will be accepted for the annual Gift Shop to be held at the Fort Wayne VA Hospital to be held the first week in December.

Mrs. Minnie James of Fort Wayne, department representative for the hospital, will be general chairman.

Each member is requested to bring a gift such as toys and games for all ages, sweaters, caps, etc., for children; hose, slips, scarves, luncheon sets, pillow slips, cosmetics for women; socks, ties, shaving sets, fountain pens, for men. These articles will be displayed for all hospitalized veterans to chose his gift for any member of his family at no cost to him. The auxiliary VAVS workers then wrap the gifts and mail the packages to the home.

You always get a

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WITH CHEVROLET TRUCKS!

Better Buy Now!

(Confirmation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

A better deal because . . .

Every Chevrolet truck is *factory-matched* to the job—with the right power, the right capacity, right engine, transmission, springs, axle, and tires to do its work at the lowest possible cost.

Come in and see for yourself what a wonderful deal you'll get with a great new Chevrolet truck.

A better buy because . . .

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Production economies, possible because Chevrolet is the world's largest truck manufacturer, let Chevrolet trucks list for less than comparable models of any other make.

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Valve-in-Head engine design; strong and sturdy Hypoid rear axles; Flexi-Mounted cabs; rigid, channel-type frames; single-unit rear axle housings; Unit-Design bodies and many, many other features reduce costs and increase the life of your Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks.

TRADITIONALLY HIGHER TRADE-IN
Chevrolet trucks keep their value longer—proof of the greater value built into Chevrolet trucks and a wonderful plus at trade-in time.

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OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
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Advertise Your Business

CHICKEN DINNER FALL FESTIVAL

Yourself and Family Are Cordially Invited to Attend
Given For The Benefit Of
ST. MARY'S CHURCH, EDGERTON, OHIO
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1952
Dinner Served 3 to 7 in St. Mary's Church Basement
Adults $1.50 Children 75c
Dinner Served Family Style, Usual Quantity & Quality
Dinner Tickets Sold In Advance If Check Is With Request
Father Joseph L. Williams, Pastor

Lu Ann's Beauty Shop

MACHINELESS PERMANENTS
COLD WAVES
HAIR CUTS
SHAMPOOS AND SETS
Boxed Christmas Cosmetics

Phone Leo 2552 Leo, Ind. Mrs. Chas. Bender

NOVEMBER

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Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 600. 1tf

Costs so little! So easy to feed! So good! So nutritious! So what! So buy Wayne Dog Food! "It's a real tail wagger!" Myers Elevator.

For sale—Little White hulless pop corn. $2.50 per bushel. Guy Ault, Butler, Ind., ph. 710J. 44t1p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Picket corn cribs. We know the season is about over but we still have a few left. Butler Lumber & Supply Co., Butler, Ind. 44t1

For sale—8 room house. Semi-modern. Downstairs nicely decorated. $2500. W. L. Hurni St. Joe, phone 38. 43t2p

Your hens get extra egg-building factors in Wayne 26 percent Pellets. Just feed a few over the mash each noon. Try it a week and notice the difference. Myers Elevator.

For sale—Horton portable ironer and play pen. Virgil Laux, ph. St. Joe 47M. 44t1p

Buy less feed--get more eggs! 200 lbs. farm grain with 1 bag of Wayne Poultry Concentrate makes an 18 percent egg mash. There's Record Making Egg-Power in Wayne. Myers Elevator.

CARELESS PARENTS— INJURED CHILDREN

CHILDREN'S inquisitiveness and parents' carelessness result in accidental poisonings of young tots. Every physician who deals with children in his practice is familiar with the common types of accidental poisoning in children.

Kerosene is a dangerous liquid to have around the house within easy reach of the child. Immediate treatment calls for emptying of the stomach but the child may develop bronchitis or bronchopneumonia due to chemical irritation from the kerosene.

Lye produces irritation and burns of the mouth, throat, esophagus, and stomach, with scarring and stricture of the esophagus.

Arsenic, a chemical used in some rat poisons, is sometimes swallowed by children.

Mercury poisoning, while rare, is still seen in children and leads to circulatory failure and possible death.

Barbiturates are widely used and poisoning from these drugs is not uncommon in children.

Drug cabinets in many homes now contain some form of antihistamine drugs in tablet or liquid form and children who swallow them frequently develop convulsions, heart and respiratory failure, high fever and death.

Prevention of accidental poisoning in children is mainly a matter of education of parents. All medicines should be kept in a special place out of reach of the child. Children should be guarded against coming close to a can or bottle of cleaning liquid or polish which is being used.

So long as parents are careless and children are inquisitive, accidental poisonings will continue.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

WANTED

ASSEMBLERS, TURRET LATHE OPERATORS, MACHINE OPERATORS, TOOLMAKERS (male)
Apply at Employment Office, Auburn Clutch Co., Div. of Dana Corp.
Auburn, Ind.

Stahl-Wicoff Inc.

1900 S. WAYNE STREET
Auburn, Ind. Phone 1580
AUTHORIZED
Case
SALES & SERVICE

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

APPRECIATION

I sincerely thank the voters of DeKalb County for re-electing me Prosecuting Attorney and am indeed grateful to all of you.

JAMES A. ANGELONE

THANK YOU

My sincere thanks to the voters of DeKalb County who so loyally supported me in my re-election as County Treasurer.

HILDRED ENSLEY

OLD BILL'S ALMANAC — NOVEMBER

ARMISTICE DAY

An adult is one who has stopped growing, except in the middle.

9—U.S. troops land in North Africa, 1942.
10—Martin Luther born, 1483.
11—Armistice Day.
12—Hitler captured and imprisoned, 1923.
13—Robert Louis Stevenson born, 1850.
14—Pike's Peak discovered, 1806.
15—Lewis and Clark reach Pacific, 1805.

Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe, Indiana

Personalized
Christmas Cards
37 DESIGNS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE
50 for 1.25 — 25 for 2.95,
25 for 1.95 — 25 for 1.50
50 for 1.50 — 25 for 1.25
The News Office

BE PREPARED - we have
BOOTS-
BOOTS-
BOOTS-
to go
Marching Up and Down Again
and again in the mud, slush, snow and rain we'll soon see
U. S. Tempered Rubber
2, 4 & 5 Buckle Arctics
$3.19 - 8.98
Knee Boots $6.29-6.89
Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

TO COLLECT GIFTS FOR MENTAL PATIENTS

Mrs. Washington Teeters of near Auburn will head the DeKalb County campaign for Christmas gifts for patients in Indiana mental institutions. This project is a cooperative effort on the part of the Farm Bureau and the Indiana Association for Mental Health. A goal of 30,000 Christmas gifts has been established for this statewide effort.

Many of the patients in state institutions are without family or friends at Christmas time, and they, therefore, have no part of the giving and receiving of Christmas presents which has such significance in this country. Many of the patients are completely isolated from the rest of the people in Indiana. The leaders of this program hope to re-establish the generous interest which has always characterized the attitude of Hoosiers toward the sick and unfortunate.

The work in the townships will be under the leadership of the following people:

Jackson Township, Mrs. Lawrence Wagner, R1, Auburn.

Concord Township, Mrs. Royce Gibford, R1, St. Joe.

Spencer Township, Mrs. Robert Witt, R1, Spencerville.

Fairfield Township, Mrs. Spencer Bard, R1, Corunna.

Franklin Township, Mrs. Dean Overholt, R1, Waterloo.

Troy Township, Mrs. Ray Bell, R2, Butler.

Richland Township, Mrs. Harold Stabe, R2, Avilla.

Wilmington Township, Mrs. Ray Kraft, R3, Butler.

Stafford Township, Mrs. Reuben Rowe, R1, Butler.

Keyser Township, Mrs. Charles Newman, Garrett.

Butler Township, Mrs. Charles Bloom, R1, LaOtto.

Smithfield Township, Mrs. Ross Gramling, R1, Ashley.

Grant Township, Mrs. Leo Noirot, Waterloo.

Union Township, Mrs. Paul Post, R2, Auburn.

December 1 has been set as the deadline for the accumulation of presents. Detailed information about the type of gift and the place where the gift should be left may be obtained by contacting any of the township chairmen or county chairman.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

FREE FREE
Win a
TURKEY, BASKET of GROCERIES & CHICKEN and CHICKEN
SEE US FOR DETAILS
COLD CUTS 39¢ lb.
PICKLE-PIMENTO LOAF BALOGNA SOUSE
HOME-MADE SANDWICH SPREAD 49c lb.
DUNTEN'S MARKET
Groceries & Meats St. Joe, Ind.

Save Work all year 'round
with an
electric clothes dryer

No baskets to lug . . . no bending and stretching to hang each piece on a line. Your dryer is just 2 steps away from your washing machine.

Far less ironing to do. Sheets, corduroys and many other items come out of your dryer ready to wear or store away *without* ironing.

There's always "sunny weather" in your dryer. No more running to take clothes down when sudden showers strike.

No rewashing clothes that get soiled drying outdoors. No dogs, birds, soot, or dirt of any kind can get at the clothes in your dryer.

Simply toss clothes in and set the dial. They come out as you choose: damp-dry to iron, or fluff-dry ready to wear or put away. Dry clothes day or night, rain or shine . . . anytime you please—and all for just pennies' worth of electricity. See your electric appliance dealer for a demonstration of the greatest work-saver ever offered to women. Seeing is believing.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

NOVEMBER

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII — ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA — Thursday, November 20, 1952 — NUMBER 45

Around the Town

With the Editor

There hadn't been too much said about it before, but evidently someone doesn't like dogs—or pups— in St. Joe.

Milt Ritenour reported Monday that his young pup, only six months old, had been poisoned over the week end. That's the second time in the year since the Ritenours moved to St. Joe that they have lost a pup by poisoning. The first was only nine months old and had to be shot.

Milt says that he'd rather some one would come to him and tell him what the trouble is—maybe the dogs were damaging flowers or gardens—than to take such drastic action.

Anyhow, it seems like an odd way to "welcome" new residents to St. Joe.

That was some shindig Saturday night at the school house. And it took a lot of work to put it on. I don't know who all the hard workers were but someone said June Baker and Ann Beebe were the kingpins behind the big supper that was served. Besides there were the decorations, hats, etc., all of which meant that parents, teachers and students went all-out to make it a success.

If you attended the Hicksville game Tuesday night at the local gym you were one of the many who were up in the air (as far as the score was concerned) when the scoreboard went on the blink. It was a close game and made it difficult to keep the crowd informed even with the public address system because of the excitement.

But with a little encouragement, we may have an improvement along that line. The student council of the school, at the suggestion of Norman Morr, I'm told, has agreed that a new scoreboard is needed.

So, we shall see what we shall see.

Turkey Shoot Saturday

Saturday, November 22, will be a "foul day" in the Conservation Club's record. Starting at 10 a.m. the club will award thirty turkeys and thirty chickens to winners in their annual Turkey Shoot.

Ralph Johnson has announced that the birds will be the "best quality we can buy; dressed turkeys first chickens second."

Winners will be handicapped one yard in succeeding events for each turkey won.

The regular shoot scheduled for Sunday, November 23, has been cancelled.

The clubhouse at the conservation grounds will be prepared for the program with lunch, candy, pop and shells.

Registered shoots for 1953 have been scheduled for April 26, May 24, June 28 and July 26.

Invitation Extended To Legion To Attend Services

Joseph R. Shenault, pastor of the Newville Church of Christ, has extended a special invitation to the local American Legion Post to attend services at the church Sunday, November 23.

Mr. Shenault, a member of the American Legion and pastor at the Newville church for the past four years, is leaving the community to locate at Fountain City, Indiana. He will deliver his last sermon from the Newville pulpit this Sunday and has made a special effort to prepare a message for the occasion. He has invited his fellow Legion members to attend the Newville Church Sunday morning in a body.

Mr. and Mrs. Shenault and their three daughters will leave for their new home the latter part of this month.

People, Spots In The News

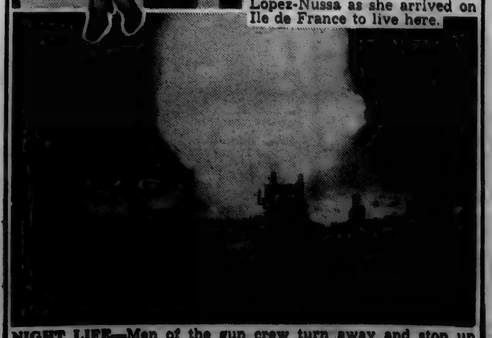
ROCKY Marciano, new heavyweight champ, proudly shows symbolic Ring belt presented at New York Boxing Writers dinner.

(UP Photo)

LINDA Lombard's lines won acclaim like that accorded new range lines as Gas Appliance Manufacturers group elected her Miss Gas Flame of 1952 at Atlantic City exhibition.

(INP)

A BEEG "hallo" to U.S. is voiced by 18-months-old Krysia Lopez-Nussa as she arrived on Ile de France to live here.



NIGHT LIFE—Men of the gun crew turn away and stop up their ears as a 155-mm. howitzer cuts away the night with a brilliant, booming blast, somewhere along the Korean front.

Tigers Take 'Busco, Edged By Hicksville 67-65

St. Joe rooters were uneasy at half time Friday evening when the Tigers battled the Churubusco Eagles. The score was 27-22 at that tiime and because of some foul trouble in the first half it appeared that St. Joe might run into difficulty. In addition, Kenny Walters was absent from the starting line up suffering from an injured ankle. However, he was able to enter the game later and dumped in 19 points. Bob DeLong again led scoring with 20 markers. Each had nine in a sizzling 4th quarter.

The big thrill of the evening came in the prelim when the Tiger seconds nosed the Eagle second team in the final minutes, 28-27.

The little Tigers started slow and trailed through the first half. They began to click after halftime rest period and hit their stride in time to win.

Richard Beebe sank three field goals and a like number of free throws for nine points to lead the winners. Lee Davis and Donald Tharp had six each.

Hicksville invaded St. Joe Tuesday evening and copped a close 67-65 contest from the locals.

Hicksville was red hot in the last half, scoring 45 points to come from behind.

The seconds trounced their opponents in the prelim, 43-21.

The next game for St. Joe is scheduled for November 25 at Ashley. The next home game is against Scott Center on December 16.

St. Joe				Churubusco			
Walters	8	3	19	Fred'ick	1	1	3
DeLong	9	2	20	Harter	2	0	4
Morr	3	3	9	P.Gei'er	6	5	17
Culb's'n	4	2	10	Poe	5	3	13
Coburn	1	3	5	Nestel	1	1	3
Dulle	0	0	0	Patton	1	2	4
Peters	0	0	0	Morris	2	0	4
West	0	0	0	Taublee	0	0	0
M'M'ken	0	0	0	Harrold	0	0	0
Baker	0	0	0	D.Gei'er	0	0	0
Depew	0	0	0				
Total	25	13	63	Total	18	12	48

St. Joe "B"				Churubusco "B"			
Carper	1	1	3	Boner	2	0	4
Beebe	3	3	9	Gaff	1	2	4
Wade	2	0	4	Nestel	3	2	8
Davis	3	0	6	Geiger	2	2	6
Tharp	2	2	6	Gorsuh	0	0	0
				Her'nd'n	2	1	5
Total	11	6	28	Total	10	7	27

Hicksville				St. Joe			
Frey	3	1	7	Morr	5	1	11
Smith	0	0	0	DeLong	5	8	18
Amaden	5	0	10	Walters	4	9	1
Brown	0	0	0	Walters	4	9	17
Tuttle	6	5	17	Culb'son	5	1	11
P.Sl't'y	13	4	30	Dulle	0	3	3
Timb'k	1	1	3	Coburn	1	3	5
C.Sl't'y	0	0	0				
Total	28	11	67	Total	20	25	65

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks to all those who helped to make the Lamb and Ham supper and the Carnival a huge success.

The success of the supper and carnival was gained by the cooperation and interest of the entire community.

To Walter Reinhart who donated the Champion 4-H lamb, and to all the merchants who gave donations. The supper committee who worked especially hard to solicit donations and preparation of the food.

Thanks to the chairmen of the king and queen project and all the classes who took part. The Hat Shop, a popular corner, but lots of time and preparation. Much thought and punch was used to make the advertising a success.

We wish also to thank the men who donated their time, trucks and tractors to the dirt hauling.

On to our new project, the parking lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sible

Chairmen of the Project Committee

Carnival Nets $700 For PTA

A tremendous success.

That's the story in a nutshell of the Carnival and Lamb and Ham supper given Saturday night in St. Joe at the school gym.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sible, chairmen of the project committee announced Tuesday that the evening's entertainment and supper netted approximately $865. All bills have not been turned in and paid at this writing. But it is expected that the P.T.A. will clear between $700 and $725.

The supper began shortly after 5 p.m. Approximately 300 persons were served lamb and ham suppers. The lamb, a 4-H champion from the 1952 DeKalb County Fair, was donated by Walter Reinhart. Proceeds from the supper totalled $340.

As patrons entered the gym, they were greeted by ambitious saleslades who were showing many stunning creations in hats. Booths were also erected in the gym as "campaign headuarters" for the classes buying votes in their attempt to have their candidates chosen king and queen. The efforts of the students netted $225. King and queen elected were Jo-Ann LaRowe and Bill Coburn, the Senior Class candidates.

Then there were other outstanding bits of entertainment including a band concert, movies, balloon and bean bag toss, fortune teller, bazaar, cake walk, boxing and fish pond, in addition to the hat shop, all of which collected approximately $300 for the P.T.A.

The P.T.A. has been a "busy body" not only because of the work connected for the carnival and supper. Several of the men have in the past two weeks hauled fill dirt, graded and removed a tree at the north side of the school making a large area available for parking. The inconvenience of parking had become very evident in the past few years and the P.T.A. is currentnly engaged in improving and expanding parking facilities.

The purchase of a new curtain for the stage at the school is the first project which the organization can accomplish with the success of the carnival. It is expected that there will be funds remaining after the purchase of a curtain to finish the parking lot.

SERVICES HELD FOR DORA TANCEY

Mrs. Dora Ida Tancey, 73, a resident for 15 years of Spencerville, died at 11:45 p.m. Friday at the home of her son, Arthur Kesler, of Spencerville.

She died of a cerebral hemorrhage. Two and a half years ago she suffered a cerebral hemorrhage followed by a second hemorrhage Wednesday.

Mrs. Tancey was born January 14, 1879, in Allen County, the daughter of Jonas and Martha Zehendener. Her first husband, Harry Kesler, died in 1926. Her second husband, John Tancey, a justice of the peace in Fort Wayne for many years, died in 1946.

Surviving, besides the son in Spencerville, are a second son, Walter Kesler, of Fort Wayne; four grandchildren; three brothers, Albert Sauder of Ft. Wayne, Charles Sauder of Anderson, and Archie Sauder of Spencerville; and six sisters, Mrs. Lottie Keesler of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Viola Darby of Plymouth, Mich., Mrs. Alma Beverforden of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Minnie Carr of Fort Wayne, Mrs Christina Paff of Spencerville and Mrs. DeEtta Akey of Rt. 2, Auburn.

Two sons, Albert Kesler and Charles Kesler, preceded her in death. Albert died in infancy and Charles at the age of 18.

Services were conducted Monday at St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Spencerville. Rev. W. H. Baker officiated. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery near Auburn.

Grades Present Operettas Friday

Three operettas will be presented on Friday night, November 21, at 8 p.m. in the school gym by grades one through six.

"Going To the Fair" is to be given by grades one and two with the chorus.

"The Lemonade Stand" will be given by children from several grades with the chorus.

"Day Before Yesterday" is a historical operetta featuring prehistoric men, Grecian children, Pilgrims, Indians, Colonial children and Civil War girls. Most of the characters will be in appropriate costumes.

Music between the operettas is being furnished by Delores Goings. April Davis is the accompanist and the program is under the direction of Freida Guilford.

There will be an admission charge of fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for students.

Telephone Rates Get Another Boost

Mr. A. J. May, commecrial manager at Angola for General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc., said today that officials of his company had filed new rate schedules with the Public Service Commission of Indiana. In accordance with the Commission's $906,500 yearly increase order of November 7, the new rates will become effective for all customers on the date of the next billing period.

Most of the outhorized increase will be derived from monthly increases of $0.60 for residence service and $1.60 for business service. Some increase will also be made in service connections, mileage PBX and intercom charges. No increase is to be made for extension telephones, and collection and handset charges will be eliminated in those exchanges where such charges are now in effect.

Mr. May explained that the November 7 order lifted the 1951 rate suspension in the exchanges of Bippus, Etna Green, Fulton, Jolietville, Macy, Mechanicsburg, Millwood, Perkinsville, Wakarusa, Walton and Westfield. In these exchanges, therefore, an additional increase will become effective. Likewise, an additional increase will become effective in a few exchanges where either the type of equipment has been improved or the station growth has increased to the extent of placing the exchange in a higher classification.

At the headquarters of General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc., at Lafayette, Mr. H. E. Hussey, president, explained that approximately 53 percent of the authorized yearly increase will be required for state and federal taxes. Mr. Hussey also said that an extensive plant rehabilitation program has been completed in the exchanges of Dunlap, Laketon, Shirley, Sidney, Tippecanoe and Windfall and that these exchanges will be certified to the commission immediately. After certification, it is expected that the 1951 rate order suspension in these exchanges will be lifted.

COWGIRLS MEET RADIO STARS SUNDAY IN PISTON PRELIM

Sunday night's preliminary to the Zollner Piston-Philadelphia Warrior pro basketball game at the Coliseum will feature a hand-picked squad of press and radio players from Fort Wayne who will oppose the renowned Texas Cowgirls, one of the outstanding girls teams in the nation. Already lined up to play against the girls are Hilliard Gates, Ernie Ashley, Len Davis, Bob Hill, Glenn Elliott, Bob Renner, Bud Gallmeier, Dick Smith and Ray James.

The Pistons will again have their new sensation, Dick Groat, on hand for the tilt against Philadelphia. He scored 25 points in 40 minutes of play last Sunday against the New York Knickerbockers and his driving play has been the spark needed in the Fort Wayne offense.

Square Dance, Card Party Saturday At Magginis School

The Neighborhood Club Commity from the vicinity of the Magginis School has announced that a square dance and card party will be held this Saturday evening, November 22.

The scene of the dance will be the Magginis School, two miles north of Jackson Center and activities will start at 8 p.m.

The program includes square dancing, card party and pot luck. Residents in this vicinity are invited to come and bring their friends.

Local Dealer Wins Oil Sales Contest

Yeiser's Standard Service was awarded first prize in a contest recently sponsored by the Standard Oil Company. The St. Joe firm was first in sales of motor oil rated according to sales of gasoline.

A member of the South Bend District, the local dealer sold 3.6 gallons of motor oil for each 100 gallons of gasoline sold. The next highest in the contest was 3.1 gallons of oil per 100 gallons of gasoline.

First prize was a one hundred dollar defense bond.

The South Bend District includes 2,700 dealers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Spencerville Methodist	98	18.91
St. Joe Lutheran	65	9.71
Coburntown	153	26.76
St. Joe Church of Christ	73	15.71

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Wayne Smith, Primary

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Wilmer Ballou, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Rev. Allan Francis Stone, Pastor
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Sunday Evening Service .... 8 p.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.
Clarence Goings, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:30

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service 10:40
M. Y. F. 6:30
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Fellowship 9:30
Junior choir Monday 3:30, Senior choir 7:00.
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Lenard Fisher, Supt.
Worship Service 10:30
Special services Nov. 23 to Dec. 7 each evening at 7:30.

NOVEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Spencerville School News

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

Mr. Myers called a meeting of the Senior Closs on November 14 in order to have the Seniors fill in application cards for scholarship exams. These exams will be given sometime in January.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Juniors are working hard on their magazine campaign. If a Junior comes to your door, please help them out. The money they earn on their magazine sales will help them to have a class trip next year.

The Juniors had their first class party Saturday, November 15, at Hicksville.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

The Sophomores are planning to complete their paper drive November 22 at 9:30 a.m. Any papers, books, catalogs or magazines will be greatly appreciated.

They are also working hard on their magazine drive which they are sharing jointly with the Juniors. Each class is trying to outdo the other and the results should be a lot of money earned for a class trip and a lot of fun next year.

FRESHMAN NEWS

The Freshman girls are serving a dinner for the Freshman boys in their home economics class on November 18.

SPORTS

Spencerville was defeated by Waterloo in their third game of the season on November 14. The score was tied at the end of the first quarter, but then the Waterloo team gradually pulled ahead to win by a final score of 60-47.

Spencerville's second team defeated Waterloo in a thrilling overtime, 34-32. This makes two wins out of three games for the seconds.

The next home game, scheduled with Leo, will be played November 25 at Butler. First game starts at 7 p.m. and the second at 8:15 p.m.

Waterloo				Spencerville			
Hissong	7	1	15	Fry	4	4	12
Cobbs	6	2	14	Jones	0	1	1
Simm'ns	0	3	3	Tim'm'n	3	2	8
R.Fel'r	2	1	5	Markle	3	2	8
LaRowe	5	1	11	Wallace	1	2	4
Zonker	0	2	2	Warstl'r	0	1	1
C.Fel'er	1	0	2	Dwyer	2	0	4
Oster	0	2	2	Butler	0	0	0
Schl's'er	1	3	5	Loth'mer	2	5	9
Gurtner	0	1	1				
Total	22	16	60	Total	15	17	47

CAFETERIA MENU

The menu for the week before vacation, November 24 to 26, is as follows:

Monday—escalloped ham and potatoes, cabbage and pineapple salad, bread and margarine, milk.

Tuesday—Steamed frankfurters and buns, baked beans, cole slaw, milk.

Wednesday—Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, milk.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

SHOULD YOU?

"DOCTOR, should I take sulfa or penicillin?" The patient is speaking, and he's not asking the physician what's the matter with him.

There are few physicians who have not been asked to prescribe all manner of antibiotics for patients with fever or other symptoms of infection.

The public has read and heard so much about the new wonder drugs that it expects miracles of medicine and surgery, and often condemns the physician if a miracle does not occur.

Nine years ago penicillin was scarce to a degree that a 10,000 unit ampule cost $25. The production of penicillin has increased so astronomically that today a purer quality can be purchased for much less. A similar increase in production and decline in price has occurred with streptomycin.

This has led to indiscriminate use of these drugs by some people.

There are undesirable effects of such use. First, there is the false sense of security in the belief that everything is being done that can be done. Second, there has been a rapid increase in prevalence of certain bacteria which are resistant to the antibiotics, thus remaining fully virulent.

Then there are the possible side effects of antibiotics, which include hypersensitivity and alterations in the gastro-intestinal tract and elsewhere.

Therefore the physician uses antibiotics only in cases of necessity and when their use will accomplish the greatest benefit. The use of antibiotics without strict supervision is not only a waste of money and time in many cases, but dangerous.

Advertise Your Business

Ginger Ring With Apple Slices

Here's a spicy dessert that tastes as good as it looks. This apple-gingerbread combination is a pretty way to end a Thanksgiving Day dinner.

One whiff of the spicy aroma from Gingerbread Ring With Apple Slices will convince you that this glamorous dessert offers extra-special goodness.

Your dinner guests will never guess how easily you made this attractive ginger ring. Make a gingerbread batter and pour it over sliced apples in a greased ring mold. Bake and serve with sweetened whipped cream. It's as simple as that.

The November food budget will easily cover Thanksgiving entertaining when desserts cost as little as this one—only 44 cents. Your baker can also supply you with inexpensive desserts to suit both plain and fancy menus.

This Ginger Ring With Apple Slices may not add much to your food bills but it adds a lot to good nutrition. Combine the protein, B-vitamins and food iron of the enriched flour with the protein of the egg and iron of the molasses and you have a mighty nutritious dessert—with plenty of eye and taste appeal.

GINGER RING WITH APPLE SLICES

Sliced Apples
2½ cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda (dissolved in one tablespoon of water)
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons ginger
½ cup shortening
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup buttermilk
½ cup dark molasses

Prepare ring mold greasing it generously and covering bottom with thinly sliced apples. Pour over apples the following batter: Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and ginger. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Add dom- mixture to creamed mixture, alternately with buttermilk and molasses. Mix to smooth batter. Pour on apples in greased ring mold. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 45 minutes. Unmold and serve hot or cold with sweetened whipped cream.

Makes 1 9-inch ring.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 11. DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 35:1-10.

Thanking God

Lesson for November 23, 1952

IT IS hard to imagine Jesus observing exactly one day in the year, no more, as a Thanksgiving day. This is not to say that the idea of a Thanksgiving Day is a bad one. The Jews of ancient times, whose religious observances Jesus closely kept, had a whole week of celebrations in the fall, corresponding somewhat to our Thanksgiving day. But Jesus' heart of gratitude was not to be limited by the calendar.

• • •

Mistakes About Thanksgiving

There are at least three mistakes which are commonly made with reference to Thanksgiving day. We Christian people make the mistake of limiting our thoughts of gratitude to one day. We count our blessings on this one day of all the year; we go on a kind of "binge" of gratitude.

Dr. Foreman

Another sort of mistake, made by a great many, even of those who are called Christians, is to use the day for purposes that have nothing at all to do with it. Instead of worshipful gratitude to God for his blessings of the year past, the day is commonly used by many for eating too much or for getting drunk at football games.

Retail stores use the day to usher in the Christmas season. In fact, not so many years ago the commercial interests of the country were successful in pushing the day back a whole week just in order to have a longer season in which to sell "Christmas" merchandise.

But the purpose of the day is not to make money or to win football games or to get stuffed with turkey.

• • •

Grace Before Shakespeare

A third mistake is to be thankful for only one kind of thing: namely, material blessings such as food, security, good crops and good business. Now our Lord was grateful for such things. More than once we read of his taking bread and giving thanks for it. But as he knew that man does not live by bread alone, so man should not give thanks for bread alone. Most of Jesus' prayers of thanksgiving are for other and higher blessings.

Some well-known writer once commented on our custom of saying "Grace before meat"—the old expression for what is now often called "asking the blessing" at the table. Has God no other blessings for us?

When a person sits down with a great play (say by Shakespeare) in his hand, why not a "Grace before Shakespeare?" How many of us have a little prayer of thanksgiving before reading a book of poetry or going out to look up at the starry sky on a clear night, or before opening a letter from an old friend or before going to the hospital or the dentist? (Yes, indeed; the dentist may not seem like a blessing, but try to stand a toothache all by yourself, or try to imagine going to his office, or to the hospital, before the days of modern medicine, surgery, X-rays, anesthetics and sanitation!)

• • •

Blessings of the Spirit

Jesus' prayer of thanksgiving, which our lesson Scripture records, however, is on a higher plane still. The particular blessing for which he thanks the Lord of heaven and earth is in the first place a spiritual one, and in the second place it is not something that came to him but to some one else. He thanks God that a spiritual light has been seen by his most humble friends.

Can we say that many of our prayers are on this high level? Many of us never get beyond the "Gimme" stage. And even among those who do rise to the level of real thanksgiving, it is rare enough to find those who are grateful not only for their own blessings but for those received by others; and how seldom does God hear any note of praise for blessings of the spirit!

This is a high plane, to be reached only by high souls, those who have been intimate enough with Christ to absorb his spirit and attitude. Stupid people, who do not have very good minds, cannot be expected to appreciate blessings of the mind; and people with small and wizened souls cannot feel blessings of the spirit. And only those who practice the Golden Rule every day, so as to put themselves into others' places, and who cultivate the gift of sympathy so as to "rejoice with those that rejoice and weep with those that weep," can have the heart to be thankful when others receive the highest blessings of heaven.

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New Dairy Regulations

New dairy regulations recently adopted by the Indiana State Board of Health to make grading of milk and cream more uniform will become effective December 1. They concern all dairy farers, milk haulers and processors in Indiana.

Prof. V. C. Manhart of the Purdue University dairy husbandry department explains that the regulations prescribe standards and definitions for milk and cream unfit for human consumption. They were set up to insure a wholesome product obtained from healthy cows, under sanitary conditions, properly cared for and marketed to avoid undue loss of quality.

Although such regulations are not new in Indiana, they have been revised to reduce defects in marketing procedures which make it difficult to comply with old regulations and caused misunderstandings between buyers, haulers and producers.

The new regulations require the presence of a state-approved grader when raw milk and cream are received for purchase. The grader must inspect, grade and test all milk and cream, rejecting that which does not meet minimum standards and it unfit for human consumption. A harmless red colorling will be added to such rejects and a card indicating the reason will be attached to the container.

Records of quality tests on each producer's milk and cream must be kept by milk products plants and distributors, and monthly summary reports on these tests must be sent to the State Board of Health.

Manhart points out that the producer who recognizes and accepts his responsibility in producing food for human use has no need to be disturbed by the new regulations. On the other hand, the producer whose milk is rejected needs to understand the reason and circumstances.

The Purdue dairyman explains that everybody but the consumer loses when milk or cream is turned down for purchase because of low quality or as not fit for food. Estimated value of farm milk rejected in Indiana last year was slightly more than $500,000.

Additional details regarding the new regulations are contained in Extension Leaflet 349, "Approved Graders and New Regulations for Indiana Milk and Cream," available from county agents and the Agricultural Publications Office, Purdue University, Lafayette.

DRYERS ARE POPULAR WITH HOUSEWIVES

The clothes dryer is the "most wanted" appliance on the planned purchase lists of American homemakers.

Repeated surveys by national magazines and appliance manufacturers alike have indicated this with the result that the dryer is expected to experience the most phenomenal growth in appliance history. Already it has set an enviable record with more than 1,000,000 dryers in use although it has been on the market in force only about five years.

The one million women who now own dryers are the real salesmen who have made this new appliance the "most wanted." Many of them, asked if they were forced to give up either their automatic washer or dryer, would prefer to lose the washer first. They point out to surveyors that the dryer not only saves more labor than any other appliance but it saves clothes and reduces the number of garments needed.

The leading dryer manufacturers today predict a startling growth for the dryer business in the next five years. Dryer manufacturing executives foresee 6,000,000 new dryers in addition to the one million now in use.

The extent of this record, if achieved, can be appreciated when one considers that although the automatic washer industry is 15 years old, it has just reached the 6 million figure which the dryer industry expects to hit in 10 years. And it took the refrigerator and electric range industries 20 and 27 years respectively to sell the first 2 million of each of their products.

Avoiding bad weather is not the major reason women like their clothes dryers.

A survey of more than 1,100 women who have owned dryers at least a year was made and 86 percent of the replies indicated weather was not the "most liked" feature of this new appliance.

At the top of the list was the dryer's labor saving which 37 percent of the women declared was the chief feature they liked. Next 31 percent said they liked the softer, fluffier clothes. Then 18 percent said they liked the time the dryer saved and finally 14 percent said they liked their dryers because they avoided bad weather.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

YOU'LL SAVE with an electric clothes dryer

For the washday help you need most...
SEE Hamilton FIRST!

The World's Original and Best-Known
AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER

Now more wonderful than ever

- Fluff-dries the laundry fast as you wash it—in the best drying weather ever made. Completely automatic—needs no watching, turns itself off.
- New Hi-Power Exhaust System eliminates lint and moisture problems. Gives you fast, efficient drying whether you choose HAMILTON'S simplified inside or outside venting.
- Exclusive SUN-E-DAY Lamp sanitizes and releases sunshine for "outdoor" freshness without sunfading. Best sunshine there is!

Get freedom from the *hardest* part of washday—the stooping, stretching, heavy lifting! Set the two simple controls of a HAMILTON Dryer... and washday's over. In any weather! HAMILTON is the *fastest* dryer on the market—and safe for even fine wool blankets! And HAMILTON's patented "Carrier Current" drying *really* fluff-dries so you can skip at least one-third of your usual ironing!

See HAMILTON—the dryer more women use, the *only* dryer with over 12 years of proven safety and service!

Dry your wash in a Hamilton
... and laugh at winter weather

NO MORE COLDS OR FROZEN CLOTHES from hanging the wash outdoors!

NO MORE SOOT, OR SMOKE ...no more fighting high winds!

NO MORE "SLOW-DRYING" INDOORS... no drippy laundry room, no mildewed clothes.

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION... SEE ALL THE WONDERFUL HAMILTON ADVANTAGES

299.50 GAS
239.50 ELECTRIC
EASY PAYMENTS

Fisher Appliances
Spencerville, Indiana

NOVEMBER

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James Bowser Wins Scholarship

Eighty-two Indiana University students working their way thru school have won the kind of recognition from fellow students that helps the most—$100 scholarships.

James E. Bowser of Spencerville is included in the winners.

The $8,200 distributed by the I. U. Foundation in scholarships designed to "help those who help themselves," came from the income of last spring's "Little 500" bicycle race held in the I.U. Memorial Stadium.

A unique collegiate competition patterned after the big Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, the event was participated in by several hundred students who did everything from promotional work and ticket sales to riding on the 33 four-man teams that participated.

All the income went to the scholarships and even the riders had to buy their own tickets.

In selecting winners for the scholarships, emphasis was placed on the hours the students worked to support themselves, but it developed that working students are also good scholars. While they averaged more than 24 hours a week earning board and room, their grades were better than a "B" average.

The group included a night shift worker at the local R.C.A. plant, an outdoor bill board poster, a switchboard operator, a soda jerk, a sandwich deliveryman, two book salesmen, several research assistants, stenographers, secretaries and paper graders. A number of the group waited tables and washed dishes.

Several are holding down more than one job, like the student who washes dishes, tutors in accounting and delivers the campus daily newspaper. Another is a laboratory assistant, washes dishes and helps direct campus traffic at special events. One student is a typist and reader for blind students.

Plans are already underway for the third annual "Little 500" bike race next spring by the I.U. Foundation student committee that likes to go broke spending all its income for scholarships for other students working their way thru school.

MABEL LYONS NAMED STATE REPUBLICAN VICE-CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Mabel Lyons of Auburn, actively engaged for many years in county Republican party work, moved Sunday into the top position for women in Indiana when she was unanimously elected state G.O.P. vice-chairman.

The Republican state committee also selected Mayor Noland C. Wright of Anderson as state chairman at a Sunday luncheon meeting held in the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis.

The election of Mrs. Lyons climaxed 20 years of work in Auburn, DeKalb County and Fourth District G.O.P. circles.

Mrs. Lyons has served as county vice-chairman for a total of 11 years. From 1938 until 1946 she served as vice-chairman under H. Clark Springer and Burley Ensley. In the spring of 1950 she was elected secretary of the county Republican Central Committee and two months later was elevated to the vice-chairmanship upon the resignation of Mrs. Edith Hall.

Last May she was elected without opposition to the county vice-chairmanship. A week later, she was elected Fourth District vice-chairman.

From 1940 through 1948, a total of eight years, she served as Auburn city vice-chairman. On the Fourth District Committee, she served for two years as secretary and one year as treasurer.

During the Republican presidential nominating campaign, Mrs. Lyons was district vice-chairman of the Taft-for-President club.

She was manager of the Auburn Auto License Bureau from 1941 to 1943 and in December of 1950 was reappointed bureau manager, a position she still holds.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore entertained a group of friends and relatives at their home Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Glenn Moore, Sandra Miller, Ronald Miller, Jr., Rowena Moore and Lola Moore. Those present were Mrs. Simon Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott, Mr. annd Mrs. A. E. Moore and Carolyn, Ronald and Max of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and daughter, Rowena, of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore and daughter, Linda, of Grabill, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughter, Janet, and son, Steven, Fred Stemen, Harry Kast, Mrs. Elizabeth Akey and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller and daughters, Sandra and Kathleen, and son, Ronald, Jr., Leila Moore, Lola Moore, Donald, Robert, Deloris and Charyl Moore and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mossburg and family of Fort Wayne were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and family Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jewell at their cottage at Lime Lake.

Miss Beverly Laux was a week end guest of Miss Maxine Hoover.

Cpl. Robert Hart left Thursday evening for Camp Kilmer, N.J., where he is to be shipped overseas. His wife and son will remain here until later, then join him in Germany as soon as permission is received.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Poisel and family of Harlan are moving in one of the Walters houses near Spencerville.

Mrs. Winifred Shook left Saturday morning by plane for Washington, D.C., to be at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shook, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Claudia Hafner. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore were callers in the same home.

Joseph M. Bice was granted a divorce Tuesday in the DeKalb Circuit Court from Estella Bice.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Love of New Haven were Sunday guests in the Cal Laux home.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 133 for Appointment

HOOSIER HAPPENINGS

By Harold Hanson

THE THING - Ft. Wayne had its snake, Martin county comes up with panther stories, and now The Thing has been seen again in Washington county. Mrs. Ray Payne, who lives six miles from Pekin, said the animal was not far from her house one night and it screamed loud and long. In fact, she said it was a revisit on the part of The Thing for she had actually seen it three years ago. It was long-bodied, had a big head and a bushy tail. Before Mrs. Payne's last report, the animal had gone unreported for 10½ months. All told, however, it's been around for six years and has been seen by about 60 persons, though it never attacks anyone.

BAD, THEN GOOD - Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Nicholson, Paoli, will never forget a certain two hours. It happened when they received that ominous Department of Defense telegram informing them their son, Duane, was wounded in Korea. But two hours later their phone rang and it was Duane, calling from a Japan hospital to tell them about his injuries.

OUTFOXED - Here's how to bag a fox with a farm tractor. Near Adams (Decatur county), Max Maudlin was driving a tractor through a field when he spotted a crouching fox. It started to run and Max headed his tractor toward the fox's path. Sure enough the fox, apparently scared and confused, and the tractor got at the same spot at the same time. The result was a dead fox.

BUSINESS OFF - When U. S. 41 was closed for road work for 30 miles in the area of Fowler (Benton county), car and truck traffic through the town fell off about 40 per cent. While the detour was in effect, filling stations and eating places, especially the latter catering to truck drivers, suffered a noticeable loss of business which they were glad to get back, according to the Benton County Tribune.

SPILT GILT - Attending a farm sale near Columbia City, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Williams bought a registered Yorkshire gilt. They loaded the animal in their stake truck and started driving to their home near Knightstown. But when they got there, no gilt. They called police who could find no trace of the animal even though retracing their route to the sale. However, on the second day, word came that a farmer near Columbia City had found the gilt, one of its legs broken, and had put it in the care of a veterinarian. Right now you can't tell the Williams' that a hog can't jump or climb.

LOSER SHELLED - You probably read of a lot of election bet payoffs. But here's one that involved a "runny" face, not merely nose. It was at Paoli and Donald Dean was the loser. So Bill Kemple, the winner, bought a dozen eggs, lined up Dean before a crowd and fired the eggs from a distance of 10 feet. He hit Dean's face 11 times out of 12. All eggs were fresh, and Dean's face looked like an uncooked omelet.

RUNAWAY - A runaway horse dragging an overturned buggy in West Warsaw made a hero of Norman Thompson. He chased the animal after its driver, Mrs. Maurice Minton, and two girls had been thrown out and injured. Thompson had a rough time himself for in his first atempt to catch the horse he was knocked down and the buggy was dragged over him. Undaunted, however, he made another try and caught and stopped the horse.

ROAD RIDER - How far does a rural mail carrier travel in his years at work? Well, George Kremp, who's just retired after 31 years a rural carrier at Brookville, says he's driven 400,000 miles in that time. He estimates he wore out 20 autos.

CHICKEN DINNER FALL FESTIVAL
Yourself and Family Are Cordially Invited to Attend
Given For The Benefit Of
ST. MARY'S CHURCH, EDGERTON, OHIO
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1952
Dinner Served 3 to 7 in St. Mary's Church Basement
Adults $1.50 Children 75c
Dinner Served Family Style, Usual Quantity & Quality
Dinner Tickets Sold In Advance If Check Is With Request
Father Joseph I. Williams, Pastor

Put our red "call card" in your window
PICK-UP MONDAY DELIVERY THURSDAY
Dick Freeburn, Local Agent
SUPERIOR CLEANERS

AUXILIARY GIFT SHOP TO OPEN IN DECEMBER

The American Legion Auxiliary will open their Gift Chop at the Fort Wayne Veteran's Hospital December 10 and 11.

Gifts will be on display and each veteran will be permitted to choose the gifts which they wish to send home to their families. Workers then wrap these articles into Christmas packages and mail them to the veteran's home.

There is no charge to the veteran for this service and it is made possible by the donation of gifts from auxiliary members and other interested persons.

Members are asked to leave their gifts at the home of Gretchen Noragon by December 1, as the box of gifts must be mailed to the hospital on this date.

Donations from anyone will be greatly appreciated. The donor will be helping some veteran's family to have a happy Christmas.

M. RITENOUR & SON
GENERAL REPAIRING
WELDING
PAINTING
HAULING
Gravel, Sand & Stone
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 40W

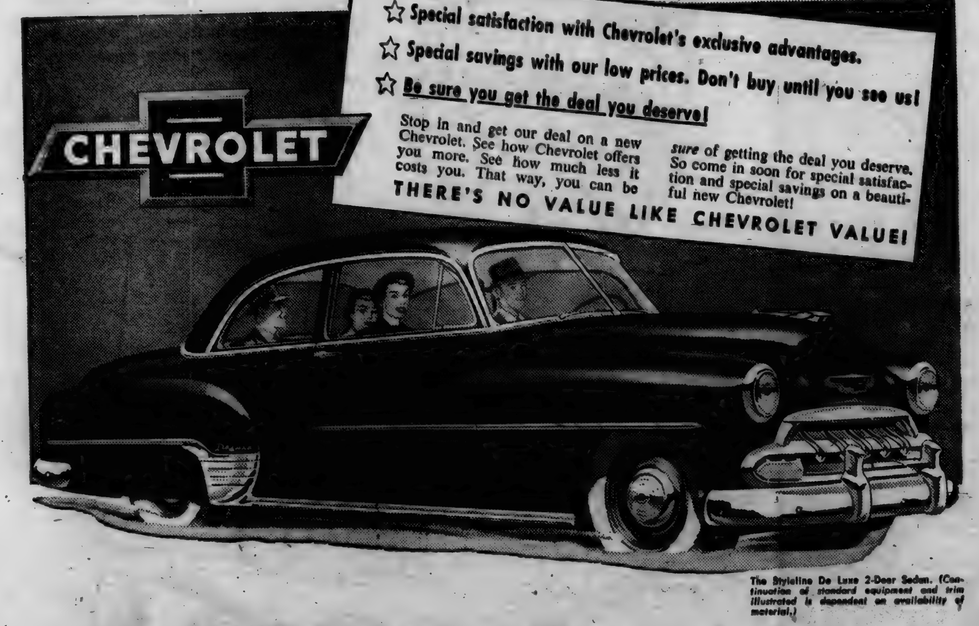
Special Today and every day

☆ Special satisfaction with Chevrolet's exclusive advantages.
☆ Special savings with our low prices. Don't buy until you see us!
☆ Be sure you get the deal you deserve!

Stop in and get our deal on a new Chevrolet. See how Chevrolet offers you more. See how much less it costs you. That way, you can be sure of getting the deal you deserve. So come in soon for special satisfaction and special savings on a beautiful new Chevrolet!

THERE'S NO VALUE LIKE CHEVROLET VALUE!

CHEVROLET



The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

SEE WHAT YOU GAIN WITH THESE EXCLUSIVE CHEVROLET FEATURES

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NOVEMBER

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Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Beltraction to stop belts from slipping. Spencerville Elevator.

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Get more eggs from the feed you buy. Get 1000 eggs per bag of Wayne 34 percent Poultry Concentrate mixed 1 to 2 with your farm grain. Record making Egg Power! Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—2 coats, size 16, one gray fleck, one brown. 1 navy blue suit, size 16. Call 24 or see Mrs. Olen Waltz. 45t1

Get rid of your rats and mice now with Warfarin. Spencerville Elevator.

Turkeys for sale — Beltsville Whites. Small variety. Dressed or alive. 8-12 lbs. Call evenings after 5:30. Gale Bowser, phone Spencerville 22-12. 45t1

It takes only a few to increase egg production. Wayne 26 percent Pellets fed over the mash each noon make the difference you can see. Stop for a bag today. Myers Elevator.

Wanted—reliable woman to represent Avon Products in Spencerville. Write P.O. Box 824, Huntington, Ind. 45t4

Calvita and Pig-Vita to start calves and pigs. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—fur coat. Size 18. Only worn a few times. Mrs. Don Keller.

House and barn brooms. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—4 stormsash, 20"x24". $10. Lloyd Dunten.

Hog troughs and feeder and waterers. Spencerville Elevator.

Turkeys for sale—goblers 35c lb. hens 40c lb. Bill Staman, St. Joe. 45t1p

A new Super Powered Wayne Dog Food has more protein, fat and vitamins. "It's A Real Tail Wagger!" Myers Elevator.

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1942 DeSoto coupe, heater	250.00
1937 Chevolet 4 door, radio, heater	150.00
1941 Chrysler sedan	295.00
1941 Chrysler club coupe, radio, heater	295.00
1937 Buick sedan	150.00
1936 Terraplane sedan, heater, very clean	95.00
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe, heater, as is	195.00
1942 Buick Sedanette, radio, heater, as is	195.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater	225.00
1950 Ford F6, 156" WB	1195.00
1939 Ford 1-2 ton panel	225.00
1936 Chevrolet 1 1-2 ton chassis & cab	150.00
1930 Ford Model A truck with grain bed, good tires	150.00

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HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

YOUR CHILD AND SCHOOL

A NEW army of 2,500,000 has taken to the field. Many children going to school for the first time comprise this army. Although of about the same age, the children will differ intellectually, emotionally, and physically.

Some who have been babied at home are likely to be homesick for awhile, others will feel immediately at ease in school. Some will be apt to learn rapidly, while others lag behind, dull and uninterested.

Very often, a laxity in mental functioning is traceable to a physical and correctible disorder.

Defects in hearing and vision, and malnutrition, are among imperfections that retard children. Defective vision is the disability most often noticed when the child enters school.

This fault must be attributed to the parent who has neglected to obtain treatment for the child whose eye defection could have been corrected earlier in life. Progress in school is hard for the child with an eye defect.

Hearing defects, too often overlooked by parents, make it difficult for a student to keep up with others in the classroom.

During the first year in school, children are especially susceptible to communicable diseases. No child should be entered in school without proper immunization.

The child who is free of correctible defects and protected against communicable disease, has a good start toward making a success in his life at school.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade gave a birthday supper last Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Elnora Blue, Sally Wade, Glenda Sue Sible and Betty Dilley. Those present were Mr. and Mrs Francis Sible and family, Mr. Dean Wolf of Garrett, Mrs. Neva Hursh, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk and baby of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Friday evening callers Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDaniel and daughter, Linda, of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentworth of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull and son, Joe, were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller.

Word has been received that Pfc. Keith Wagner has been moved from Japan to Korea. He spent 11 months in Japan before being moved to his new station near Soule. His new address is Pfc. Keith B. Wagner US55171990, Co. F, 65th Inf. Regt., APO 468, c-o PM, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tatlock of Lafayette were week end visitors in St. Joe.

Mrs. Viena Rude spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family at Spencerville.

A B&O worker from the camp west of St. Joe was sent to the penal farm last week because he stopped off at Garrett on his way home to Chicago. That's as far as he got. That ol' debil likker got 'im and he couldn't raise money enough to pay the fine for public intoxication.

Cpl. Jerry Baker's new address is Cpl. Jerry A. Baker 1243155, SSAF 27th Rep. Draft, C Co, 1st Plt., MCAS El Toro, Santa Ana, California.

Ye Editor is appearing nightly with the Dick Quigley Trio at Hart's 113 Club in Fort Wayne. Nobby King is the bassist and Jan Andrea does the vocalizing.

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins were invited to their home for Sunday dinner to observe the thirty-eighth wedding anniversary of the Akins' and birthdays of five of the family. Mrs. Akins is famous in this section of northern Indiana for her chicken dinners and all the accompanying delicacies, and this dinner was her masterpiece. Those present to enjoy the day were the Misses Lois and Joyce Lynch of Corydon, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bartholomew of Waterloo, Mrs. Karl Akins of Fort Wayne, Franklyn and Helen Akins of Fort Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman of Butler, and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, Mrs. Lizzie Milliman and Hollis Akins.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser. All attended the Olsen & Johnson show at the Coliseum Sunday.

Paul Moore and Vic Kelley attended Sunday night's Piston game.

Mrs. Neva Hursh was a Sunday afternoon visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and son, Franlkin, and Mrs. Cora Orr of Greenfield were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Church and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collins and daughters are now residing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Longerbone have moved to Kendallville where Mr. Longerbone is now associated with the Modern Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Keller have moved to the Dale Collins house on Widney Avenue.

Mrs. Cora Orr of Greenfield spent from Friday to Wednesday visiting Mrs. Ralph Sechler.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull and Ned, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentworth and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull and son, Joe.

Bob Dragoo and Ted Haberkorn attended the Piston-New York Knickerbocker pro basketball game Sunday night.

Mrs. William Keeler entertained a few friends to a bunco party Thufsday evening. Those present were Mrs. Walter Heyman, Mrs. Jay Hart, Mrs. James Hart, Mrs. Arden Inlow, Mrs. Anna Hursey, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman, Mrs. Viena Rude and the hostess.

Elizabeth Milliman spent a few days this week with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gruber, at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and son, Franklin, Mrs. Cora Orr of Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown of Butler dove to Celina Sunday and spent the afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Ms. Brown's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Jay and daughter, Mrs. A. A. Chambers, were called to Fairmount November 12 on account of the death of Mrs. Jay's brother, Fred Sanders. The deceased was a veteran of World War I and had been a patient in the U.S. Veterans Hospital in Fort Wayne for two months because of heart ailment. He was a past W.M. of the Masonic Order and member of the O.E.S. Services were held at the Presbyterian Church at Matthews under the direction of the American Legion Post there, of which he was a Past Commander. Burial was at the I.O.O.F. Cemetery there. The deceased is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Jay of St. Joe, and Mrs. Clyde Gossett of Fairmount.

Mrs. Viena Rude called on her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farner at Butler Monday evening. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Thurman Ludwig of Newville was arrested Fiday night in Indianapolis on a DeKalb County warrant accusing him of child neglect and was released on his own recognizance Monday morning after he entered a plea of not guilty in court in Auburn. Ludwig's wife, Hazel, signed the affidavit against her husband accusing him of neglecting to support a son, age 12, and another son, age 9. He left his family several weeks ago.

Concord Twp. Schools will be closed next Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holidays.

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The News Office

More and more farmers are finding that infra-red lamps do a better brooding job. Infra-red's cleaner, safer. For pigs, it provides warmth away from the crushing weight of the sow. With chicks, too, infra-red cuts mortality loss. Chicks don't huddle. They're in full view for inspection all the time. Litter stays healthfully dry.

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St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, November 27, 1952 | NUMBER 46

Roadside Council Elects

Mrs. Clark Ayers of near Waterloo was elected 1953 president of the DeKalb County Roadside Council at the annual meeting of the organization held Monday night in the assembly room of the court house in Auburn.

She was named to succeed Mrs. Clyde Huselman of north of Auburn.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting were Mrs. Dorothy Kimes of Spencerville, first vice-president; Mrs. Eva Hamilton of Waterloo, second vice-president; Mrs. Rowena Schweitzer of Ashley, recording secretary; Mrs. Adah Farrington of Corunna, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Cleo Pease of Corunna, treasurer.

Mrs. Schweitzer and Mrs. Farrington were re-elected.

Four directors were elected to one year terms. They are Mrs. Mae Mutzfeld of Butler, Mrs. Marilynne Clem and Mrs. Lloyd McCorkle, both of Auburn, and Miss Gladys Fitch of near Huntertown.

The new officers and directors take office January 1.

An estimated eighty members of the organization attended the meeting. Mrs. Husselman presided. Directing the election was Mrs. Ruth Teeutsch of near Butler, county president of the Home Economics clubs and chairman of the nominating committee for the Roadside Council.

The main speaker for the program was Cpl. Tom Clevenger of the Indiana State Police post at Ligonier. The officer supplemented his address with a safety film which emphasized courtesy in driving. A big percentage of automobile accidents could be prevented, he said, if drivers would practice courtesy when they are behind the wheel of their cars.

Featured on the entertainment program was Miss Beverly Leas of Auburn, who presented baton twirling.

Devotions at the meeting were given by Mrs. Carl Swank of Ashley. The next meeting of the council will be held Monday night, January 26.

Jurors Drawn For December Term

County clerk Ralph W. Bruce announced Monday the list of jurors drawn to serve the forthcoming December term of the DeKalb Circuit Court in Auburn.

The present September term of the court ends Saturday, November 29. The December term, which extends through the holiday period, convenes Monday, December 1.

Following are the jury selections:

GRAND JURY

Sylvester Andrews, Keyser; Washington Teeters, Grant; Norman Lucas, Wilmington; Carl E. Thomas, Fairfield; Elvin Robinette, Troy; and Edna Kiplinger, Grant.

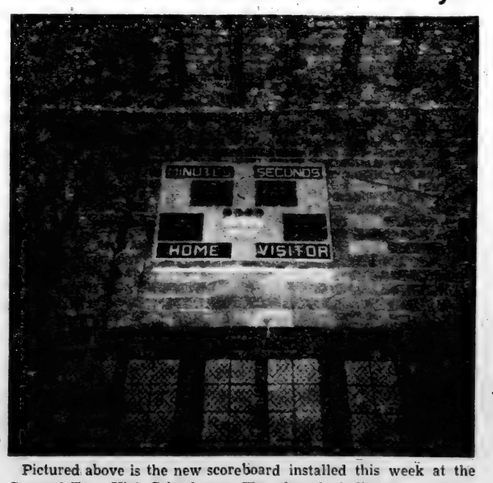
PETIT JURY

Ethel Warstler, Concord; Frank T. Ashenfelter, Keyser; Chester Shultz, Franklin; Austin B. Fellers, Grant; Lloyd Winklebach, Richland; Dan S. Dixon, Wilmington; Louis Washler, Spencer; Leo Schiffli, Smithfield; Bennie Crowl, Troy; Lawrence E. Morrison, Butler; Kenneth Jennings, Union; and Chester Davis, Jackson.

TALESMEN

Paul Cosper, Union; Pauline Hovarfer, Richland; Oscar S. Noel, Butler; Jennie C. Kuckuck, Keyser; Carl Sanders, Smithfield; Maurice H. Curry, Concord; Alice Graham, Keyser; Ronald Olds; Stafford; Arthur Krieg, Newville; Emmet Steininger, Union; Ethel Warner, Grant; Ernest A. Bauman, Butler; Dale Hurni, Union; Lewis Ault, Wilmington; Alvin K. Harold, Franklin; Willard Stonebraker, Fairfield; Wanda McClellan, Troy; Wilbur E. Walter, Spencer; Walter Hose, Wilmington; and Ernest Hutton, Jackson.

New Scoreboard Installed Monday



Pictured above is the new scoreboard installed this week at the Concord Twp. High School gym. The board indicates quarters, team scores and time remaining to play in minutes and seconds through an automatic timer which flashes by one second graduations.

Norman Morr, president of the Concord Twp. High School Student Council, is shown explaining the functions of the master switch board to school officials.

Left to right—Charles McCreery, principal, Norman Morr, Bob Dragoo, head coach, and Joe Smith, assistant coach.

St. Joe basketball fans will see that something new has been added when they attend the next Tiger home game December 16 against Scott Center.

Installation was completed Monday of a new basketball scoreboard at the St. Joe gym.

Pressure was brought to bear on the Student Council of the high school by its president, Norman Morr, to buy a new scoreboard after somewhat continuous difficulties with the old "black beauty" which hung on the east wall of the gym for the past several years. Many times the board was out of control in keeping a correct score posted and occasionally, as was the case during the Hicksville game recently, was completely out of commission. Giving the score was the only purpose the old board served, there being no clock to indicate playing time remaining or elapsed.

The new board incorporates the latest in scoring facilities with flashing numerals to replace the old style solid non-illuminated type. Numerals on both the score section and playing time section are shown by means of a rectangular block composed of twenty-eight small lights, seven high and four across. Pushing the correct button on the master switch makes contacts for the correct combination of lights to make up a "1," "2," "3," etc., in the scores.

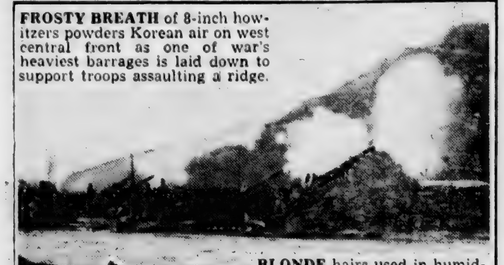
The timer is the latest design, with a capacity of up to fifteen playing minutes. In the case of high school basketball games with eight minute quarters, the "minutes-seconds" portion of the board is set at "08:00." When play begins the clock fashes every second with the time remaining in the quarter—"07:59," "07:58," "07:57," and so on to the end of the eight minutes. The horn automatically sounds at the end of playing time and the unit can then be re-set for another period.

A timer on the master switch itself can be set to regulate the time between halves. The horn then automatially blows again to indicate the end of the rest period.

The high school classes and the P. T. A. have undertaken the financing of the scoreboard. It's purchase was made through the recommendation of Norman Morr, Student Council president, who had quite a bit of experience with the old board and knew the difficulties encountered in trying to operate it.

"He had to talk hard and fast," Mr. Charles McCreery said of Norman's efforts to get the Student Council's approval. The new scoreboard cost approximately $475.

People, Spots In The News



FROSTY BREATH of 8-inch howitzers powders Korean air on west central front as one of war's heaviest barrages is laid down to support troops assaulting a ridge.

BLONDE hairs used in humidity-measuring devices are delicately "weighted" to prevent curling. Minneapolis-Honeywell finds imported Swedish blonde tresses make best humidity detectors.

BANGS like Mamie Eisenhower's already being copied in Hollywood. Here's Cyd Charisse getting new hair-do.

(INP)

COOL CRUISE. U. S. Coast Guard ship Eastwind plows past iceberg in northern Greenland, where it's launching 180-foot plastic balloons to measure cosmic rays near North Pole.

Wolfe-Wade

Miss Sally O. Wade of St. Joe became the bride of Ralph D. Wolfe, Tuesday, November 18, at a quiet ceremony performed by Rev. W. H. Baker at Spencerville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade. She graduated from Concord Twp. High School with the class of 1952 and is employed at the Auburn Rubber Co. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Wolfe of Garrett. He attended Garrett High School and served four years in the army, having received a discharge last May. He is employed as a welder at Spencerville. The newlyweds are now residing at St. Joe in the Bowman apartment.

BAKE SALE SATURDAY

A bake sale will be held at Burgoyne's Hardware in Auburn on Saturday, November 29. On sale will be homemade cake, cup cakes, cookies, pie, nut bread, home made bread, doughnuts, homemade candy, chicken and noodles, dry noodles, baked beans, potato salad and fresh eggs.

The sale will begin at 9 a.m.. It is sponsored by the Live Wire Class of the Spencerville Methodist Church.

Election Cost 60 Cents Per Vote

Election expenditure reports show that each vote cost sixty cents, the Republicans and Democrats ended up with a balance and Prohibitionists have nothing in the till in DeKalb County.

County voters may not have realized it but it cost 60.3 cents every time a voter stepped to the polls to cast their ballots in the November 4 election.

The total cost of the election was $8,189.58.

According to final tabulations in the clerk's office, 13,578 votes were cast. This is a new record for the county and approximates more than 82 per cent of the registered voters.

At the 1952 May primary, when only 4,900 votes were cast and election costs were $7,443.23, the cost per vote was $1.55 each.

The combined 1952 election expense of the primary and November 4 vote for the county is $15,632.81.

The biggest single item of expense was $3,366 for the salaries of members of the 46 precinct election boards.

A total of $1,104 will be paid inspectors, $828 for judges, $882 for clerks (there were six extra clerks, two in each of three precincts), and $552 for sheriffs.

Meals for the election boards amounted to $1,146.75. Rental of polling places cost $376. The cost of erecting and dismantling booths was $130.72.

Additional clerical help cost $345 and postage for absentee ballots cost $153.52.

Another big item of expense was $3,240.97 for election supplies. The printing of legal notices was $97.62.

The salaries of the election board and official canvassing board totaled $562.50. The salaries are $187.50 each. Canvassing clerk salaries amounted to $60.

The county Republicans spent $4,310.98 this year, that is the Republican Central Committee spent that amount. Individual candidates, of course, had their own expenses for the campaign.

The party started the campaign with a balance of $1,052.83 left over from the May primary. Total receipts, including contributions from individuals, candidates and officeholders and a party rally dinner amounted to $5,367.18. Of this $1,1387.50 was contributed by officeholders and candidates and the remaining $3,979.68 came mostly from individual contributors.

Major disbursements were a $600 contribution to the State Republican Central Committee followed by a second contribution of $200 and a $50 contribution to the Fourth District G.O.P. Committee, followed by a second $200 contribution.

The party spent $460 for taking polls, $170 election day expense and $250 for a dinner for precinct committeemen and vice-committeemen.

The major part of the $4,310.98 disbursements went for printing of campaign literature, postage & political advertising.

According to reports the party now has a treasury balance of $2,109.03.

Democrats also showed a balance after the expenditures of the recent campaign. Reported expenditures were $1,062.69 leaving a balance of $1,266.80.

Last May the Democratic treasury balance was only $71.49. Donations and receipts from dinners, coupled with donations from the State Democratic Central Committee and the Schricker-Watkins "Good Government" clubs added receipts of $2,258.

The party treasury collected $332 from sale of dinner tickets.

They also listed expenses of $288 for dinners. The major expense items were for printing of campaign literature, political advertising and election day expense. Other expenditures were $120 for delegate fees. There was no expense listed for poll taking.

The Prohibition Party, which showed a moderate gain in strength at the polls on November 4, spent $67 during the campaign, the party's financial report has revealed.

Receipts also totaled $67, from collections taken at party meetings.

The Prohibitionists started the campaign with an empty treasury and ended the campaign the same way.

Announce Engagement

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Beatrice Abair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Abair of Plymouth, to Mr. Thomas R. Mertens, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mertens of St. Joe.

Miss Abair, who is a teacher at Washington Clay High School, was graduated from the Plymouth schools and Ball State Teachers College. She was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Theta Sigma and Pi Kappa Sigma.

Mr. Mertens, who is studying for his master's degree at Purdue University, was graduated from Fort Wayne South Side High School and Ball State Teachers College. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Sigma Zeta.

No date has been set for the wedding.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	85	13.64
Newville Ch'ch of Christ	76	9.32
St. Joe Church of Christ	60	12.83
Coburntown	127	21.23
Spencerville Methodist	95	17.10

Lutheran
ST. JOE ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Wayne Smith, Primary

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Wilmer Ballou, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Rev. Allan Francis Stone, Pastor
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Youth Fellowship ..... 6:45 p.m.
Mr. Lewis Walter, Youth Director
Evening Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Clarence Goings, Supt.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service 10:40
M. Y. F. 6:30
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Fellowship 9:30
Junior choir Monday 3:30, Senior choir 7:00.
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Lenard Fisher, Supt.
Worship Service 10:30
Special services Nov. 23 to Dec. 7 each evening at 7:30.

NOVEMBER

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The News Office

NOVEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Grades Give Program

A good sized audience attended the program of operettas presented Friday eveinng by the grades one to six at the gym in St. Joe.

The program included "Going To the Fair," "The Lemonade Stand" and "Day Before Yesterday."

The casts were as follows:

GOING TO THE FAIR

Janey—Suzanne Coburn.
Molly—Sandra Taylor.
Jerry—Dennis Helbert.
Peggy—Betty Dilley.
Tommy—Michael Haberkorn.
Billy—Allen Amstutz.
Dorothy—Judy Inlow.
Donald—Terry Doub.
Bumpo—Randy Reinhart.
Sarah—Donna Sproat.

Clowns—Aubrey Griggs, Donald Stockwell, Jack Cook, George Abel, Larry Uehlein, Dennis Knapp, Joe Vinson.

Chorus—Sandra Miller, Carolyn Voirol, Bonnie Mooney, Janet Frederick, Glenda Sible, Roseann Shuff, Faye Shuff, Candace Baker, Michael Mooney, Sue Brown, Margie Fetters, Penny Beebe, Ruth Walters, Carol Baker, Kaye Shuff.

THE LEMONADE STAND

Margie—Wanda Holman.
Doris—Leota Schrader.
Nan—Loretta DeLong.
Mrs. Hall—Norma Jones.
Jimmy—James Reed.
Johnny—Roger Cook.
Gene—Ford Hudson.
Agatha—Donna Sproat.
Chester—Wayne Bry.
Jessie—Marjorie Close.
Paul—Richard Baker.
Tom—Richard Hoagland.
Phyllis—Mary Vinson.

DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY

Betty Ann—Lynne Lawson.
Hoki—Clarence Bry.
Lionel—Frank Kessler.
Jasper—Gary Sible.
Annabelle—Darlene Hook.
Chief Eagle Eye—Rock Reinhart.
Mary Lou—Mary Jane Baker.
Homer—Andy Crow.
Lynette—Rita Reinhart.
Patience—Delores Davis.
Oliver—Jack Bond.
Barbara—Leah Coburn.

Pre-Historic Men—Jerry Dowden, Robert Jarrett, Ralph Noragon, William Griggs, Lynn Robinson.

Grecian Children—Richard Fogle, Larry Heyman, Shirley Fogle, Deloris Griggs, Tonda Wisler, Dola Johnson, Terry McCreery, Linda Rafine.

Pilgrims—John Sechler, Jerry Kline, Allen Holman, John Baker, Judy Walters, Ruth Washler, Dianne Harts, Carolyn Fogle.

Indians—Edward Bley, Edwin Washler, Dale Dowden, Michael Voirol, Joe Leonhart, Tommy DeLong.

Colonial Group—Jack Bond, Gerry Heyman, Jerry Heyman, Merle Wagner, Leah Coburn, Linda Davis, Mary Moore, Randa Keeler,

Civil War Girls—Carol Loucks, Esther Fetters, Charlotte Hook, Helen Chambers, Maryane Shuff, Carolyn DeLong, Phyllis Baker.

Singing Groups—Joyce Fisher, Linda Harts, Nola Ewell, Nila LaRowe, Shirley Miller, Rebecca Harts, Gladys Ross.

Music between the plays was presented by Deloris Goings. The prompter was Donna Dragoo. April Davis was the accompanist and the entire production was directed by Freida Guilford.

EYES See Better With
COIL GLASSES
COILS
Optical Parlors
Mrs. Ila Coil Optometrist
Mrs. Ila Coil Optometrist
Mrs. Ila Coil Optometrist

WALTER'S TRADING POST
Presents Its
BABIES & CHILDREN
Photo Contest
EVERYONE WELCOME
Children up to 13 years of age eligible
$500 CASH PRIZES
Winners to Be Judged on Personality and Expression Only
FIRST PRIZE ..... $250 IN CASH
SECOND PRIZE ..... $100 IN CASH
THIRD PRIZE ..... $50 IN CASH
10 Additional Prizes Totaling $100 IN CASH
Entry Blank and Rules Given at Time of Sitting
Entry Fee 79¢ Per Child
NO OTHER CHARGES
ONE PICTURE GIVEN EACH ENTRANT
REMEMBER this is not a beauty contest. Only personality and expression will be judged. Your child has as good a chance as any to win.
Full set of PROOFS shown
A well-known child photographer will be on hand so don't miss being there
ONE DAY ONLY
Date—FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1952
Hours—10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
WALTERS TRADING POST
PHONE 15 ST. JOE, IND.

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh were week end guests of the Franklin Robinson family at Attica, Indiana. The Robinsons are former Spencerville residents.

Miss Margery Hollabaugh who is a freshman at Indiana University was a week end guest of Miss Jeanie Leath of Attica and a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and sons, John and Tommy, on Sunday at the Attica Country Club.

Sunday guest of Mrs. Richard Calbeck was her mother, Mrs. Ehbert, and her grandmother, Mrs. Helbert, of near Ligonier.

Miss Remann Calbeck who is a student nurse at Indianapolis spent the week end with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Beams and family were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams.

Mrs. Mary Stemen and son, Fred, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and family of Butler. Callers in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and son of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Robert Hart and son, Billy, left Friday afternoon by train for Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, to spend the week end with her husband, Cpl. Robert Hart, Cpl. Hart is to leave for Germany this Tuesday.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR

Notice is hereby given that at the hour of ten o'clock A.M. on the 8th day of December the undersigned Surveyor of DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all materials and labor and equipment necessary for the repair and the re-clean of the E. L. Dilley et al drain, according to the plans, profiles and specifications now on file in the office of said Surveyor of DeKalb County.

Such plans, profiles and specifications shall be open for the inspection of any landowners interested or any contractor who may be a prospective bidder on the work.

The contract therefore will be let as a whole to the lowest bidder, the right being reserved to reject any and all bids and to re-advertise for new bids. Bidders will be required to file non-collusion affidavits.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond unto the State of Indiana in an amount equal to the amount of his bid. No bids accepted from contractors with machines smaller than one-half yard.

For further particulars, inquire of the undersigned.

Arnold R. Milks
Surveyor, DeKalb Co.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

M. RITENOUR & SON
GENERAL REPAIRING
WELDING
PAINTING
HAULING
Gravel, Sand & Stone
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 40W

JURORS MAKE INSPECTION

DeKalb County grand jurors, called into session at the court house in Auburn Tuesday, busied themselves with a tour of county installations and a report recommending repairs.

Accompanied by prosecuting attorney James A. Angelone, the jurors toured the court house with the court baliff, Louis F. Cooper. They were taken on a tour of the DeKalb County jail by sheriff Frank Carpenter. At the county farm, where they ate a noon meal, the grand jurors were taken on an inspection trip by the superintendent, Alva Grogg.

Mrs. Dorothy Till of Grant Twp. was foreman of the jury. Other members were Earl Carper of Richland, Harold Feguson of Wilmington, Howard C. Borthwick of Concord, Ursula Kern of Keyser and Lester S. Austraw of Union.

The jurors had no legal matters to attend to, so they spent their time inspecting. The jury has no jurisdiction on repair or changes in county installations but the report is filed in the court records and studied by the county governing bodies.

Among the recommendations made by the jurors were:

At the county jail they recommended that an experienced person be hired to locate and repair leaks in the roof and roof gutters. They also pointed out that masonry should be pointed up since numerous bricks are falling out and cornerstones and steps are in need of repair.

At the court house, the grand jurors also recomended repair of leaks in the roof and roof gutters. Repair of the floor in the PMA office was recommended along with painting of the office.

And at the county farm the following recommendations were made: repair of gutters on the roof of the main building, placement of truss rods in the smokehouse to prevent further bulging, painting of the living room and hall walls of the main building, purchase of rugs for the living room in the main building and repair of eves and spouting on the barn and painting of the barn.

LIFELONG COUNTY RESIDENT, RAY HOUK, IS DEAD

Ray C. Houk, a bachelor of about 65 years of age, died at the Brouse Nursing Home northeast of Butler at noon Thursday, November 20, of a heart attack. Mr. Houk was born in and lived all of his lifetime in Jackson Township, DeKalb County.

Mr. Houk had been ill since July. He was a patient at the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder Hospital in Auburn for a week, at Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett for a week and had been confined at the nursing home for a week before his death.

The deceased was a retired farmer and he had also engaged, while a young man, as a school teacher in DeKalb County. He taught one term at the Magginis School, one term at the school in Jackson Center and another year at the Lockwood school. He attended Angola College prior to his teaching career.

Mr. Houk was the son of the late Daniel and Arilla Houk, pioneer residents of the county. He is survived only by a sister, Miss Grace Houk, who resided at the farm home with him. The home is located west of Spencerville.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. Rev. W. H. Baker officiated at the services and burial was in White City Cemetery at Spencerville.

Lu Ann's Beauty Shop
MACHINELESS PERMANENTS
COLD WAVES
HAIR CUTS
SHAMPOOS AND SETS
Boxed Christmas Cosmetics
Phone Leo 2552 Leo, Ind. Mrs. Chas. Bender

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 19. DEVOTIONAL READING: Ephesians 5:11-20.

What Makes Right?

Lesson for November 30, 1952

WHAT makes right, right? It cannot be determined by counting votes. The voice of the people is not necessarily the voice of God.

Even if everybody in the world did exactly what is right (which has never happened in this world yet) it still would not be right merely because they all did it. If "right" meant nothing more than what everybody does or what most people do, then right would change as often as popular opinion changed. It would change with the climate, with the calendar. But right is something more enduring than popular opinions, customs or enthusiasms.

• • •

Does "Right" Mean "Legal"?

Another notion of what it is that makes right, is Law. If it's legal it's right, if it's illegal it's wrong. But haven't we often heard the expression, "There ought to be a law . . ."? The person who says that means that there is something which is right that isn't legal; he wants a law to match what is right. Or again, laws are sometimes repealed. But no one would ever vote to repeal a law if he didn't think the law was wrong. Good men sometimes repeal laws; but no good man ever wanted to repeal "right."

Dr. Foreman

There is a variety of this idea which has more truth in it: namely, that right is the same thing as the law of God. But God does not make acts right or wrong simply by ordering them to be so.

Could God have said, Thou shalt kill, thou shalt bear false witness? Could he have said, Thou shalt hate thy God and hate thy neighbor? Of course not. He could not have made up such nonsense-laws, such wicked commandments, because he is not that kind of God, for one thing, and for another thing because if he did, it would have meant the destruction of the human race. Although right, and the will of God, are really the same thing, yet an act is not right because God wills or commands it because it is right.

• • •

How Jesus Looked at It

How did Jesus our Lord stand on this question? What made a thing right, for him? He got into trouble with the lawyers of his time, and he got into trouble with what we would call D.D.'s and prominent preachers and professors of theology (the Pharisees); they called him "bad" and had him executed accordingly.

So there was evidently a difference between his way of looking at "right" and their way. It was precisely on this point that they split. Jesus tried to make clear, though the Pharisees were too blind to see it, that the Sabbath law, any law of God or good rule of man, is right and good only in so far as it promotes the welfare of man. This is not setting up man above God, for God is man's Creator. Right is what develops God's children; wrong is what stunts, deforms, defeats and destroys them.

To put it in another way: The test of right and wrong is always this: Will this thing make people better and make better people? If so, it is right. All our laws, institutions and interests must be brought to the test of their effect on human welfare. And of course, in Jesus' view, the welfare of man includes social, spiritual and mental well-being and growth, not physical health and financial wealth alone.

• • •

Liquor and Welfare

This being Temperance Sunday, it is a good time to think about the liquor traffic in the light of all this. Think it out for yourself. Remember, alcohol is a habit-forming drug, and all talk about liquor cannot erase that very plain fact.

Now think about the whole business of making it, glamorizing it in advertising, selling it and using it. Look around you in your home community, and in our nation at large, and ask: Does it bring more benefit to people in your community than it brings harm? Is the purpose of the business human welfare?

Ask the welfare agencies in your community—the Red Cross, the hospital, the agencies that look after the poor, the orphanage, and so on—ask these people: Does the liquor business make your work easier? Is the liquor trade the ally of the public school and the church? Does it make better citizens, better Christians? If it does, and only if it does, then as a Christian can you call it right.

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Letters to the Editor

Port Richey, Fla.
Nov. 18, 1952

To our Indiana Friends,

Thinking you might be interested in our trip to Florida I am penning these few lines.

We left home Wednesday morning, Nov. 12, at 5 a.m. going by the way of Cincinnaat, Lexington, Knoxville, Atlanty. After leaving Cincinnati we followed U.S. highway 25. 129, 411 and took 41 at Cartersville, Ga., then 19 to Port Richey, Fla.

We staid the first night at La-Follet, just over the line into Tenn. The second night at Americus, Ga., arriving at Port Richey Friday. The roads were not so good in Tenn and Georgia and are very crooked.

We have nearly always taken the western route from Louisville to Cave City then through Scottsburg, Murfersboro and Columbus, Ga. I think this is a better route.

A question asked "How much does a trip to Florida cost?"

We traveled 1128 miles, used 60 gallons of gas costing $17.94. Cabins cost us $3.50 the first night the second night $2.50

We have a modern cabin in which we live for which we pay $200 for four months and we pay $1.50 per month tax plus the electric bill.

Most cabins here charge a somewhat higher rate. Food costs no less here than in the North.

The weather is ideal, the temperature ranges from 80 deprees in the daytime to 65 degrees at night. However there are drawbacks no matter where you go, insect life here is troublesome in the evenings. People get sick and die here just as they do in the North. In fact the death rate is higher here than other places because of the higher precentage of old people.

If you happen to come our way, stop and visit us. We are located on U.S. 19 just as you enter Port Richey on the right hand side of the road, or the Chamber of Commerce will direct you to our place.

Best wishes,
Clyde Hart

TURKEY SHOOT WINNERS

The weather wasn't too good but there were about forty shooters on hand Saturday for the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club's turkey shoot held the at grounds west of St. Joe.

There were a few beginners squads where 8x10 got a turkey but for the most part it took a score of 10x10 to win.

Turkey winners were Robert Crabill, Dick Roberts, John Knox, Dan Toms, C. Z. DeLong, C. E. Allen, R. Johnson, Alton Shindler, George Hacket, C. Gustin, B. Hardesty, Troudley, Floyd Kelly, C. Lines, John Conard, Kalenbeck, W. Frain, L. Hoff, Guagmer, Dr. Henning, F. Vail, P. Taylor, E. L. Hawkins, R. G. Sherer.

The other contestants had to be content with chicken.

Thirty turkeys and thirty chickens were disposed of by 3 p.m.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The Concord Twp. Home Ec Club held its November 21 meeting at the home of Doris Yeiser with potluck dinner. Kitchen committee was Mary Washler, Mary Kinsey, Mable Tustison, Hulda Reasoner, Katie Storer, Iva Yeiser and the hostess. There were 29 members and one guest present, along with four children.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Gertrude Borthwick. America was sung by the club after which the secretary's report, roll call, creed and club song were given. A motion was voted on and carried to raise dues to $1 per year.

The TB stamps were accepted and the club voted to send a gift to Mental Institution.

The project lesson, "Growing Old Gracefully," was given in part by Nancy Coburn and Mable Tustison. Doris Yeiser then gave birthday corsages and "Happy Birthday" was sung. Book review, "Just and Durable Parents," was given by Mrs. Thelma Blalock of Hicksville and was very interesting.

Penny collection was taken and the meeting closed with the song of the month, "Fairest Lord Jesus."

The next meeting will be the Christmas meeting with Nevada Wyatt.

NOVEMBER

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Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 600. 1tf

For sale—6 piece dining room suite and mirror. $15. See Vernie Collins. 46t1

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

For sale—8 room house, semi-modern. Downstairs nicely decorated. $2500. W. L. Hurni. St. Joe, phone 38. 46tf

Lay out Less cash for feed. Get 1000 eggs per bag of Wayne 34 percent Poultry Concentrate. Mix with 2 parts farm grain. Wayne Egg-Power means more eggs. Ask Myers Elevator.

For sale—genuine Deepfreeze upright freezer. 11 cubic feet. Amstutz Hardware and Furniture Company, St. Joe, Indiana. 46t1

Why buy water in dog food? Wayne Dog Food is dry—gives full nutrition at less cost. "It's a real tail wagger." Myers Elevator. St. Joe, Indiana.

Wanted—reliable woman to represent Avon Products in Spencerville. Write P.O. Box 824, Huntington, Ind. 45t4

Keep up pullet weight, curb molting to get more eggs. Feed Wayne 26 percent Pellets over the mash each noon. You can see the diifference after only a week. Myers Elevator, St. Joe, Ind.

Corn Kernel Muffins

For breakfast, brunch or lunch—here is a menu to please all comers. It's so delicious, nobody believes that it's a "breeze" to make!

Pamper your family with these easy-to-make Corn Kernel Muffins—hot, golden brown and tender.

They are so quickly prepared you may wonder why you long ago didn't adopt the Southern practice of making quick breads.

Corn Kernel Muffins have many hidden assets, too—especially when you use enriched flour. Enriched flour contains extra B-vitamins and food iron. And these "extras" are available at no added cost to you.

With Corn Kernel Muffins, bring on baked eggs topped with bacon strips. A good starter is cantaloupe wedges or chilled tomato juice. Don't limit Corn Kernel Muffins and baked eggs to breakfast time. This menu is an easy and "fun" way to entertain at brunch. Serve it with a fruit salad, coffee and assorted cookies for dessert. Buy the cookies at the bakery when time is limited.

Corn Kernel Muffins and baked eggs make a hearty lunch for school children. Accompany with a tossed salad and milk, followed by fresh, sliced peaches and cream.

CORN KERNEL MUFFINS

1 ½ cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, beaten
⅓ cup milk
1 ½ cups whole kernel corn (fresh or canned)
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg, milk, corn and shortening. Add to flour mixture. Mix until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 25 minutes.

Makes 12 3-inch muffins.

Local News

Elizabeth Milliman was on the sick list for a few days. Those calling on her Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dowden and daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins, Argyl Sechler, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gruber of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and four children of Spencerville and Mrs. Viena Rude.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the Piston game Sunday evening with his parents.

Mrs. Walter Heyman entertained a few friends to a lunch party Thursday evening. Those present were Mrs. William Keeler, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. J. Hart, Mrs. Jay Hart, Mrs. Anna Hursey, Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman. Mrs. Viena Rude and the hostess. Other guests were Mrs. O. E. Inlow and daughter, Irene, and the Misses Pat and Margaret Heyman.

Mrs. Thelma Blalock of Hicksville called on Mrs. Marjorie Ramsey Friday evening.

Jack Mann, son of Leroy Mann of St. Joe, who has completed his basic training at Great Lakes, has been sent to Norfolk, Va., where his address is Jack Mann, SA43-15836, I-N School Class, 10A-53, Naval Recieving Station, Norfolk, Virginia.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham spent a few hours at the Colonial Rest Home at Hicksville Saturday and found Mrs. Belle Baker cheerful and hopeful even tho seriously ill.

St. Joe lost to Ashley Tuesday by a score of 51-43. The seconds also lost in a double overtime, 34-33.

The local Legion post attended church services at the Newville Church of Christ Sunday. Bro. Joe Shenault gave his farewell message to his church and the visiting Legion members of which he is the chaplain. It was a fine message on "Selling Out Our Souls To Worldly Pleasures." He is taking up a pastorate at Fountain City and will be missed by all who know him. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collins and family of Fort Wayne, former neighbors of the Shenaults.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins and Shirley Jean last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter of Fort Wayne were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

The Euchre Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ethel Wineland at Auburn Friday evening.

Religious services are being held at the B&O camp on Sundays at 4 p.m. More helpers are needed to to carry on this work.

Mrs. J. E. Garno of Bowling Green, O., and Mrs. David Garno and daughters, Elizabeth Ann and Mary Lynn, of Weston, O., were dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, Friday.

James Shilling is attended classes at Indiana University Extension in Fort Wayne.

The 7th grade of Concord Twp. School is planning to sponsor a skating party at the Silvermoon Rink some time within the next month. They also made a "sunshine box" for Judy Hawk.

Spencerville School News

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS
JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Juniors and Sophomores are still eager to get your magazine subscriptions since they have not yet reached their goal. Their campaign will end December 1. so if they haven't as yet contacted you and you are interested in buying some magazines, just get in touch with any Junior or Sophomore and they will gladly call at your home. All the profits from the magazine sales will be added to their class treasury and saved for their class trip next year.

CHICAGO TRIP

About thirty-five students from the Physics class and the Freshman Biology class and the Junior Home Economics class visited the big, windy city of Chicago on November 24. They were on their way at four in the morning and didn't return until late in the evening. The Physics class, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Yaste, spent the day at the Museum of Science and Industry. Mrs. Isabelle McClellan had charge of the rest of the group which spent the day touring the Museum of Natural History, the Acquarium, Adler's Planatarium and the Museum of Science and Industry.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

A Christmas music festival will be held on Wednesday evening, December 17, at the Spencerville gymnasium. Th St. Joe-Spencerville band will play Christmas carols and other special music under the direction of Mr. Carl Zimmerman. Mr. Zimmerman will also lead the chorus in several special Christmas numbers. A free will offering will be taken.

SPORTS

Spencerville played two games over the week end of November 21 and 22. The team went to Coesse on Friday, November 21, and went down to defeat by a five point margin. A varsity member, Bob Wallace, suffered an eye injury in the game.

The second team provided another thriller, winning by only 2 points. Lee Brown shot the winning basket just as the buzzer went off. After a moment's hesitation, the official timer said the basket counted and the Spencerville fans and players were jubilant.

Saturday night, November 22, the teams played Harlan at New Haven. Both games were a disappointment after the games the night before. The Harlan Hawks defeated the Raiders by a large margin, and the second team was defeated, too. This game was a let down to the fans after the second team's previous record.

The varsity scores for the last two games were: Spencerville 48, Coesse 53 and Spencerville 39, Harlan 88.

The Raiders were defeated by the Leo Lions Tuesday evening, 74 to 27.

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Such plans, profiles and specifications shall be open for the inspection of any landowners intertested or any contractor who may be a prospective bidder on the work.

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The successful bidder will be required to give bond unto the State of Indiana in an amount equal to the amount of his bid. No bids accepted from contractors with machines smaller than one-half yard.

For further particulars, inquire of the undersigned.

Arnold B. Milks
Surveyor, DeKalb Co.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met Wednesday, November 19, at the home of Mrs. Charles Krise.

The meeting was called to order by the president and the collect was read by Mrs. Lora Leighty.

The lesson leader for the evening was Mrs. Frank Shull. Her topic was "Those Who Walk Alone" referring to those afflicted with Hansens disease.

Mrs. Llyod Dunten, as parliamentarian, gave some advice on public speaking.

Mrs. Wilbur Yeisar was entertainment chairman. Twenty members responded to roll call and one emeritus member was present.

The hostess served refreshments and the meeting adjourned to meet on December 3 with Mrs. William Staman.

HOOSIER HAPPENINGS

By Harold Hanson

DEER STEALS GUN - There it was in print, this story in the Lagro Press (Wabash county): Gene Burns and other Lagro men went to southern Indiana to hunt deer. Burns was walking along the foot of an embankment when he heard a threshing noise above him. He looked up and saw a deer come tumbling toward him, apparently having lost its balance going down the steep incline. It landed almost at his feet, motionless, and either stunned or dead. Dead, Burns figured. He leaned his gun against the deer's head so he could attach the required license tag to the animal. But just then the deer came to life, jumped up and sped away, Burns' gun hanging from an antler as it disappeared.

Tall story, or short story?

WELL RESCUE - Scott Snyder, 3, was playing in the yard at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Luemma McCammon, Sullivan. Suddenly he tumbled into an abandoned well. Mrs. McCammon was washing windows and was using a 10-foot stepladder. In desperation she slid the ladder into the well and found it floated. She directed the boy to hold to the ladder. Meantime, the fire department was on the way and fished out the boy, wet, scared, but unhurt.

MURDER MYSTERY - Maybe it was an old unsolved murder case. Workmen who had been digging for construction in Rome City (Noble county) had unearthed a tub which contained many bones. They called the state police who radioed Trooper John Hertzeg to investigate. On the way he picked up Dr. J. D. Seybert, the county coroner. They rolled up to the crowd which had gathered. Dr. Seybert took one look, then walked away. "Dog bones," said he.

OLD FIND - A mastodon tooth weighing seven pounds was found 3½ miles southwest of Nappanee. It was taken to Notre Dame University and identified. Professors said it was one of the best preserved specimens found in the midwest. It had been buried from 20,000 to 35,000 years.

SMART DOG - Earl Clark, Elwood, decided his pet dog after all needed a good home in the country. He made such arrangements, put the dog in the car and drove to his farmer friend's home. There he alighted, leaving the dog in the car. After chatting with his friend a bit, Clark walked back to the car to let the dog out, but it was locked. All doors, except that at the driver's seat, had been locked all the time. After Clark had shut the door when he got out of the car, the dog jumped to that door and had pressed down the lock with a foot. Clark was so impressed he decided to keep the dog.

WHY NOT? - Mrs. Fannie Baylor, New Albany, is 97. She wanted to spend the winter in Florida because her daughter and son-in-law were going. So she went, taking a plane from Louisville, Ky.

U. S. TRAVELER - Fred C Zeig, Ft. Wayne manufacturer who founded two of that city's radio stations, believes he is the first person to visit all 3,074 counties in the nation. He has just completed the last leg of his travel having covered 44 counties in the southwest. He has travelled 275,000 miles on his mission, with three years' time elapsing since he set out on his feat, travelling as time would allow him away from his business. Among his travel observations, the Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette quoted him: "Unlike many motorists, he does not rail at the presence of so many trucks on the highways. Were it not for the trucking industry, he asserted, the national prosperity would be affected. Trucks definitely have an important place in the nation's transportation system, he added."

INTERNATIONAL DAY - It was sort of International Day, all the same day, in Carroll Circuit Court at Delphi. Handled on the docket that day by Judge William B. Smith was a case involving a Japanese war bride, a German war bride was naturalized (one of her witnesses was an Italian war bride), a Negro couple aired its marital problems, and then an English war bride received a divorce.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD
TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

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202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 180 for Appointment

WANTED
ASSEMBLERS
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
TOOLMAKERS (male)
Apply at Employment Office, Auburn Clutch Co., Div. of Dana Corp.
Auburn, Ind.

Stahl-Wicoff Inc.
1900 S. WAYNE STREET
Auburn, Ind. Phone 1580
AUTHORIZED
Case
SALES & SERVICE

OLD BILL'S ALMANAC

NOVEMBER

23—Stamp Act repudiated, 1765.
24—First B-29's raid Tokyo, 1944.
25—Japan and Germany sign pact, 1936.
26—Cairo conference ends, 1943.
27—Thanksgiving Day.
28—Tea ships reach Boston, 1773.
29—Magellan reaches Brazil, 1519.

Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe, Indiana

We Are Proud of Our Service
Quality Service and Customer Satisfaction is our honest endeavor
We have served this community 27 years this month
We sincerely thank you for our success
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 17W

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DECEMBER

DECEMBER

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, December 4, 1952 | NUMBER 47

Around the Town

With the Editor

I was set straight about the P. T. A. projects last week. The president informed me that the parking lot was the first project and the stage curtain the next. I had had information to the contrary before and the stories about the P. T. A.'s activities were causing some misunderstanding—I understand.

Paul Moore passed one along Wednesday about his in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hurni.

It seems they were on a trip recently and stopped in a town in Ohio at a motel. They decided to go to a show and upon leaving the theatre discovered that they didn't know where the motel was or what the name of the place was. They rode around for an hour looking for "home" before the Mrs. asked Bill if he didn't have the motel key in his pocket.

—He did, with the motel name and address on it.

Lazerne Keller noted a letter in one of the Fort Wayne papers recently written by a serviceman from Ashley asking for help from home (he's in Korea) for the orphaned Korean children. He ask-for old clothes, etc., and school supplies, such as crayons, pencils, paper and other supplies that are needed in school work. She sent those things to PFC. Paul C. Stoy US55178862, 568th Ord. H.M.Co., APO 72 P.M., San Francisco, Cal. She said she received a very nice thank-you letter from him and also received the following letter—

Seoul, Korea
Sunday Evening
23 November 1952

Dear Mrs. Keller,

I would like to send this note to you to help "thank you" for sending a package to help the children in the Kyon Chun Ai In Sa Orphanage, which is near our Company area.

Paul Stoy received several packages, and we took them up at the same time--so I don't know just which one was yours, and what to thank you for specifically. In the packages there were school supplies, crayons, tablets, childrens' clothes, and many other things that will be of great use to the Children.

The night we took the packages to the children, there was a group of them practicing Christmas Carols--in English. We were invited to stay a while and listen, and were thrilled with their singing. They know a number of English carols quite well, and when they sing, they put everything they have into their songs.

Of the 240-some children at the Orphanage, there are about 70 who go to school outside the Orphanage. The others, in the lower grades, receive schooling at the Children's Home. When we first discovered the Home, we saw there were not enough school supplies for them all. Now, I'm happy to say, every child has pencil, tablet, crayons and other supplies that are very important to a child in school. The response to appeals made by men in the Company have been wonderful.

Winter is coming on, but I know that it will be a bit warmer for the children because of the kindness shown by you and others who have opened their hearts and sent things over here to warm the bodies and hearts of these homeless children. It is people like you who are giving these children hope for their future, and a hope that there is something for them to live for. As long as there are people like you in the world, their faith will not be broken.

May God bless you for your kind thoughtfulness.

Sincerely Lt. John B. Cornish

—I imagine they can always use more of those supplies.

CARD OF THANKS

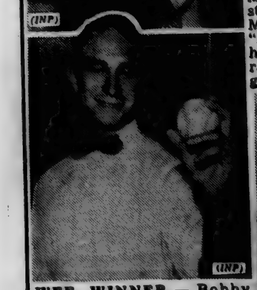
I wish to thank my friends, neighbors, the Lutheran Church and its members for the many cards, letters and gifts received since I entered the hospital.

I hope in time to answer each one individually.

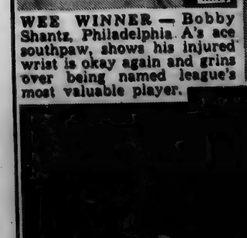
Mary Ridgway

People, Spots In The News

HERO worship's in eyes of Gregory Zarae as he admires muscle of Mike Fitzgerald, 10, picked as "Average American Boy" at health center in New York City.



MR. JOHN, world-famous hat stylist, poses with Carolyn Miller, Miss Eastern Railroads, and his "100,000th freight car" hat. Both hat and car, on tour, symbolize the railroads' fight for freedom from government over-regulation.



WEE WINNER — Bobby Shantz, Philadelphia A's ace southpaw, shows his injured wrist is okay again and grins over being named league's most valuable player.

CHRISTMAS-CARD scene at Kingvale, Cal., in Sierra Nevada mountains, as early-November snowfall blankets area near Donner Summit.

County Fair Shows Profit

H. Earl Husselman of Grant Township, who, as president of the DeKalb County free fall fair association, led the organization to a successful year, was unanimously re-elected Friday night at the annual meeting held in Auburn.

The annual stockholders meeting was held in the assembly room of the court house.

For the first time in four years, the 1952 edition of the fair showed a profit. This year, the fair, the biggest in the long history of the fall events, earned $1,646.86.

And the complete financial report showed that the net worth of the association, including bank balance, bonds, buildings, equipment and fairground, is more than $16,000.

The stockholders of the organization took a look at the list of officers and directors placed in nomination by the nominating committee and voted unanimous approval of the slate.

Other officers elected were L. K. Mason of near Corunna, first vice-president, Franklin Bartels of Auburn, second vice-president, Ralph Wible of Auburn, concession secretary, H. L. Provines of near Auburn, recording secretary, Lloyd Hoodelmier of Auburn, treasurer, and Hugh Sanders of Auburn, fair attorney.

Others re-elected besides the president were Wible, Provines and Sanders. Hoodelmier replaced Robert Quance of Auburn. And in the vice-presidencies, Mason and Bartels exchanged places.

Nine directors, including one director-at-large, were elected unanimously.

J. Ray Linton of Jackson Township was re-elected director-at-large.

Other directors elected were Paul Post of Union Township, Marshall Funk of Keyser Township, Carl Perkins of Spencer Township, Derwood Ridgway of St. Joe, Albert Berg of Butler town, Oscar Noel of Butler Township, W. D. LaRowe of Concord Township and Clyde Leeke of Auburn.

Re-elected among the directors including Linton were Post, Funk, Berg and LaRowe. Ridgway replaced W. E. Walter, Noel replaced Frank Weller and Leeke replaced Gerald Russell.

The directors were elected to three-year terms and will serve during 1953, 1954 and 1955.

Holdover directors serving 1951-1953 terms are L. K. Mason, Oral Willenar, Lavern Stuckey, George Dilley, DeLoy Thornburg, Orlo Wynkoop, Harold Swank and Wilbur Beree.

Holdover directors serving 1952-1954 terms are Raymond Oster, Ford Walter, Cameron Parks, Fred Stemen, Fern A. Morr, Vern Myers, Wayland Mutzfeld and Clarence Pence.

The stockholders amended Section 3 of the by-laws and raised the association dues from 50 cents to $1.

The president also appointed a budget committee which will serve during the coming year. Members of the committee are Ford Walter, chairman, Carl Perkins and H. L. Provines.

The highlight of Friday night's meeting was the financial statement prepared by the auditing committee, Ford Walter, L. K. Mason and Franklin Bartels.

The report showed a breakdown of disbursements. Major item of expense was the rental of tents at $3,169. The next biggest item was $2,055 for bands.

Other major items of expense were $388 for advertising, $561 for printing, $340 for lights and water, $359 for insurance, $308 for labor, $940 for horse pulling contest and $900 for the tractor pulling contest.

Premiums, ranging from $358 for the draft horse department to $30 for the Home Economics clubs and premiums in the 4-H department, took another big slice in the expenses.

In the receipts column, the association received $6,748.60 for the sale of concession space, $3,282.46 from rides and shows, $2,085 for industrial displays, $750 from farm machinery displays, $1,000 from the county budget and $360 from memberships.

With other lesser receipts the total amounted to $15,183.53. Total expenses for the 1952 event were $13,536.67.

Profit of $1,646.86 from the 1952 event was reduced by $361 by payment of expenses incurring since the 1951 report. The balance returned to the fair treasury was $1,285.86.

The financial report showed in addition to the fairgrounds, buildings and equipment, $1,774.48 bank balance, $1,838 in government bonds and $1,206.53 in savings account.

The date for the 1953 fair has not been set. The president said the date would be set at a special meeting or regular meeting of the board within the next few months.

Ben Soule Passes Away

A retired St. Joe farmer, Benjamin Soule, 80, was found dead in his bed by relatives Tuesday November 25, at about 9 a.m. Dr. C. B. Hathaway stated that Mr. Soule died at approximately 11 p.m. Monday of natural causes, probably a stroke.

Mr. Soule had evidently eaten his supper in the home where he lived alone and gone gone to bed according to the sheriff's office.

The police officials said that a neighbor had noticed that Mr. Soule's house lights were turned off at about 8 p.m. Monday, when he evidently retired for the night.

He had suffered a previous stroke about two years ago but was in fairly good health until his death. He had resided in the St. Joe community for about 20 years.

Relatives noticed that there was no smoke coming from the chimney at the Soule home about 9 a.m. Tuesday and went to investigate. The screen door was locked and had to be taken off before entrance was gained. Upon finding the dead man they called the county coroner and police officials.

Mr. Soule was born on December 8, 1871, near Waterloo, the son of the late Darwin and Margaret Hodges Soule. He lived in DeKalb County all of his lifetime.

On August 12, 1894, he was married to Miss Martha June Oberholtzer. Mrs. Soule died on December 22, 1942. The couple had resided on a farm on the DeKalb County side of the DeKalb-Allen County Line, east of Spencerville before moving to St. Joe.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Miller of near Spencerville; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother, Glen Soule, of Delta, O.; and four sisters, Mrs. Nellie Campbell of Butler, Mrs. Maude Crooks of Waterloo, Mrs. Mattie Walters of Bryan, O., and Mrs. Ruth Gaskill of Angola.

The body was removed to the Walter Funeral Home at Spencerville for services Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Thief Takes Clarinet From School

A sneak thief with a yen for a horn broke into the Concord Twp. School in St. Joe last week and stole a clarinet.

The thief took a clarinet valued at $87.50. It was owned by Sue Walter of St. Joe and was being used in the school band by another student at the school.

Other instruments valued at $800 were not molested. The burglary was committed sometime after Monday's classes but the theft was not discovered until Wednesday morning. The clarinet was practically new.

The burglar or burglars gained entrance to the school building by forcing a door. Entrance to the band storage room was effected when the thief pried off a latch and lock with a screwdriver.

4-H Tractor Course Popular. Report Shows

4-H tractor maintenance, newest project added to DeKalb County 4-H club work, in one year has become one of the most popular in the club. This was disclosed last week by assistant county agent George Aker.

The club in DeKalb County was organized early in 1952 and was an immediate success. Fifty-three boys were enrolled and all of them completed their projects.

The assistant county agent called a meeting of all county implement leaders and bulk oil distributors on last January 29 for the purpose of securing sponsors and planning for the program. It was previously suggested by the 4-H Club Council that a Tractor Maintenance Club be organized at the first opportunity. It was recognized that the large amount of costly and complex mechanical equipment being used on the farms had created an urgent need for the teaching of safe operation and maintenance of this equipment to farm youth.

At the first organization meeting on January 29, the club received 100 percent co-operation from the local sponsors. A series of eight club meetings and an awards program was worked out by the 25 sponsors present. The implement men and oil distributors each elected a president, secretary and treasurer and also a board of directors to carry out their part of the 4-H progam.

The first club meetings were held on February 9, 16 and 23. The meetings were held at the business establishments of implement dealers in Auburn. Company representatives were on hand at each meeting to assist the leader, Robert Witt, of Spencerville, in teaching air cleaner service, cooling and electrical system maintenance and carburation. More than 100 club members, parents, sponsors and leaders were present at each meeting.

The club completed its series of eight meetings on March 17. A modified tractor driving contest concluded the program.

The oil distributors sponsoring the program then called a meeting to plan a father and son recognition banquet for all 4-H'ers who completed their projects. Awards of tool kits were obtained for the boys having the best record books and certificates of completion were presented to all completing members.

The first tractor maintenance banquet was held in the county on April 18. More than 117 club members, dads and sponsors attended the banquet. Guest speakers included Hansel Smuts of the Standard Oil Company and Les Hill of the Purdue agricultural engineering department. Achievement awards were presented to the 4-H'ers and recognition was given to the 28 oil distributors and farm equipment dealers sponsoring the club.

Plans were then made to hold a 4-H plowing and tractor operating contest on August 18. This contest climaxed the 4-H tractor club program for 1952. Twelve boys entered in the plowing contest and sixteen in the operating contest held at the Lester Boger farm east of Auburn. A committee of judges scored the contestants on safety, quality of plowing, fuel economy and driving skill. Awards were presented to the winners in all divisions. A large group of spectators added to the attraction of the contest.

One of the most popular phases of each tractor club meeting is the portion devoted to safety. The safety lessons are varied to maintain interest by use of movies, lectures, demonstrations and plays prepared by the club members.

The county farm machinery dealers provided tractors and equipment for the Fort Wayne district 4-H tractor operator contest held in Auburn on August 20.

In concluding the 4-H tractor club program, the assistant county agent and the local club leaders explained the story of 4-H tractor maintenance to the public over Fort Wayne's radio stations WOWO and WKJG.

DeKalb County was honored in the fact that its agents, Mr. Aker and county agent Ernest J. Lesiuk, and the tractor club leader, Robert Witt, were asked to attend a two-day conference with Standard Oil representatives at Chicago to aid John Banning of Purdue's 4-H club department in explaining how the tractor maintenance clubs operate and function in Indiana.

Plans have already been made for the 1953 program. More local leaders have been secured and have received training at the Purdue tractor maintenance clinic. Arrangements have been made to offer an advanced program for fourth year members. This will include maintenance of cultivating and harvesting equipment.

CONSERVATION CLUB

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will present Mr. Les White of Fort Wayne, an outstanding sportsman and lecturer, at its next monthly meeting to be held Thursday, December 11, in the K. of P. Hall in St. Joe.

Mr. White will show an hour-long picture of a Utah hunting trip.

The Conservation Club has taken great efforts to bring Mr. White to St. Joe and invites the public, members or not, to attend. The time is 7:30 p.m.

The 1953 Board of Directors will be elected and regular business disposed of before Mr. White's presentation.

Bring the entire family.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	60	9.42
St. Joe Church of Christ	60	12.40
Coburntown	131	23.36
Spencerville Lutheran	62	11.75

Lutheran
ST. JOE. ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Wayne Smith, Primary
Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Wilmer Ballou, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Joseph Shenault, Pastor
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.
Evangelical U. B.
Rev. Allan Francis Stone, Pastor
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Evening Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Clarence Goings, Supt.
Youth Fellowship 6:00
Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service 10:40
M. Y. F. 6:30
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Fellowship 9:30
Junior choir Monday 3:30, Senior choir 7:00.
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Lenard Fisher, Supt.
Worship Service 10:30
Special services Nov. 23 to Dec. 7 each evening at 7:30.

DECEMBER

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The St. Joe News

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Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Editor & Publisher

Letters to the Editor

November 23, 1952

What Significance Does Thanksgiving Have For You and I—

I am convinced that Thanksgiving is not celebrated in the right manner and spirit. How many of us know the real reason for celebrating Thanksgiving? Most of us think of it as a day of feasting, gathering together, and visiting with each other but how much do we have to be thankful for? Yes, many blessings and how seldom we pause to thank God for all his good gifts. Let us use our imagination many years back when Thanksgiving was first celebrated.

In the Bible Thanksgiving dates back into the most remote ages. Many of these celebrations usually took place as festivals of Thanksgiving for the reaping of the harvest. One of the first Thanksgivings was observed by the Canaanites. It is also mentioned in other scriptures of the books of Isaiah, Amos, Nehemiah and Psalms.

In Psalm 95:2, "Let us come before his presence with Thanksgiving and make a joyful noise unto him with Psalms." Here Thanksgiving means praising God. Mr. Webster states that the word Thanksgiving means, "An act of giving thanks." The Pilgrims, who celebrated the first Thanksgiving of 1621, had no complaints: their hearts were filled with humble gratitude. These people had many hardships. It took industrious men and women to build homes in the wilderness, cut down trees, rear children, and create a new nation. First they thanked God for life itself, then for food, faith, for their God, who had guided them thus far and would care for them each day to come. They remembered April, when they had sowed their corn which at first promised plentiful harvest. But lack of rain or even showers blasted their hopes in mid-summer. For six weeks they had waited, all their future in the balance. Then they set aside a day of prayer for rain. For nine hours the whole colony prayed in the brassly sunshine. Toward evening there was a promise of rain. It did rain and the bowed grain lifted. After the grain had been harvested, Governor William Bradford sent a company of men for game. They returned with venison, wild birds and turkeys. The Indiana chief, Massasoit, and ninety Indian braves shared the three day feast.

Let us make Thanksgiving a day of real significance, praising God for the many blessings, a free country which we live in, and freedom of religion. True gratitude begins and ends at God's throne.

Sincerely yours,
Bonnie Witt
(Freshman at the Cincinnati Bible Seminary)

We received this letter too late for publication last week. However, its thought is appropriate any day in the year. —Ed.

Local Ministry Student Recognized In Article

William Billow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow of St. Joe, is assistant pastor in the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Phoenix, Arizona, in his preparation for the ministry. The Phoenix Republic on Monday, November 24, 1952, carried a feature article by Virginia Everett, Church Editor, about Bill, passed on to the News by his proud sister, Carol. The article reads in part—

"A rainy Arizona Sabbath didn't keep worshippers away from the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church yesterday.

"Churchgoers splashed along their way to the 11 a.m. service at the beautiful old structure located at 1124 N. Third Stret.

"The usher smiled as he handed out the bulletins and--in spite of the weather--there was a line of visitors waiting to sign the guest book.

"Highly polished wooden pews flanked the center aisle which leads to a hand carved reredos wall behind the altar. 'Holy, Holy, Holy' was written in gold letters on green altar hangings and our bulletins told us it was the 'twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity.'

"The youth pastor, William D. Billow, stood behind the pulpit, in a black robe and welcomed visitors and members of the congregation. He also said the pastor, H. C. Lindsay, was 'coming along fine and hopes to be back soon.' A woman sitting next to me said Mr. Lindsay had been ill for several months and that Mr. Billow, a seminary stduent, was conducting the services.

"The young student, who has another year's schooling left, spoke with ease and confidence as he used Matt. 9:21,25 for the text of his sermon, 'The Touch of Faith.' He spoke of the woman who was diseased and quoted, 'If I may touch His garment, I shall be whole.' The young preacher said, 'What power there is in that faith.' In continuing his textual sermon, he said that 'Death has no power in the presence of our Lord.'

"Members greeted friends and laughed about the rain as they shook hands with the young preacher at the door. As we chatted after services, I asked the young man if it wasn't difficult for him without Mr. Lindsay. He smiled saying, 'Oh, I don't give those sermons all alone--it's done with the Lord's help."

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club held the November meeting in Florence Miller's home.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the club collect.

Mildred Hanson gave the song history of "Fairest Lord Jesus" with the ladies joining in singing the same.

Devotions were given by Edna Perkins. The project lesson, "Growing Old Graciously," was given by Lula Allison and Edna Perkins.

Business discussion was followed by special reports as follows: poultry, Katy Crow; health, Marcelle Storer; outlook, Gertrude Reinhart.

Penny march was taken. Roll call was answered by 22 members.

Secretary's report was read and approved.

The meeting was closed by repeating the club creed.

The December meeting will be with Edna Perkins.

'Messiah' Director To Take Chorus To Inauguration

George Gerhard Arkebauer, director of the Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society and chairman of the Defiance College music department, has been invited to take his Defiance College Choir to Washington, D. C., on January 20 for the inauguration of President-elect Eisenhower.

Eisenhower extended the invitation last summer in an interview with Arkebauer in Denver, Colo., where Ike was resting following his convention victory. The meeting of the two men was arranged by Dr. Kevin McCann, president of Defiance College, a close friend and adviser to Eisenhower.

Arkebauer accepted Eisenhower's invitation and, since a singing tour had already been planned for his choir, rescheduled dates to comply with the day of the President-elect's inauguration.

Arkebauer will direct the Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society in its 15th annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" at the Quimby Auditorium in Fort Wayne on Sunday, December 7, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The "Messiah" performance will feature the 85-voice chorus, four professional soloists and a symphony orchestra made up of members of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra.

Tickets will be on sale at the door the day of the performance.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK AT COBURNTOWN CHURCH SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

Mrs. J. Russell Morse, veteran missionary to West China, now on furlough with her husband who was a prisoner of the Communists in China, will be guest speaker in Coburn Corners Church on Sunday evening, December 7.

You are invited to hear this famous missionary at 7:30 p.m.

Used Cars & Trucks

1949 Ford Deluxe Fordor, heater, new tires 1145.00
1946 Hudson 4 door, heater, as is 445.00
1947 Ford Station Wagon 775.00
1950 Mercury Club Coupe 1545.00
1949 Fraser, heater, overdrive 1045.00
1950 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater 1395.00
1950 Chevrolet Fleetline, 2 door, radio, heater 1395.00
1946 Cadillac 4 door, 60, radio, heater, hydramatic 1050.00
1951 Ford Club Coupe, radio, heater, Fordomatic 1795.00
1951 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, Fordomatic 1795.00
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater 825.00
1947 Pontiac sedan, radio, heater 875.00
1951 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, Fordomatic, low mileage 1795.00
1949 Ford Custom Club Coupe, radio, heater 1095.00
1951 Ford Custom Tudor, radio, heater, overdrive 1795.00
1946 Dodge 4 door sedan, heater 775.00
1950 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater, overdrive 1375.00
1939 Ford 1-2 ton panel 225.00
1936 Chevrolet 1 1-2 ton chassis & cab 150.00
1930 Ford Model A truck with grain bed, good tires 150.00
1951 Ford F1, 1-2 ton pickup, radio, heater 1195.00
1940 Ford 1 1-2 ton chassis & cab, 2 speed axle 250.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

Spencerville News

Miss Margery Hollabaugh spent the Thanksgiving holiday week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollobaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wertman of Leo and Miss Evelyn Guy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoover and family.

Mr. Jerry and James Bowser spent the week end at home with Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser.

Word has been received from PFC Herbert (Bob) Hoover that he has been moved back of the front lines 85 miles and is in reserve now after spending eight months on the front lines as a forward observer. He will be there until he rotates which will be some time after the first of the year.

Miss Maxine Hoover spent the Thanksgiving week end in Michigan, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder.

The Walter funeral coach, in charge of Joe Baidinger, student funeral director, was one of the three in the funeral cortege of Mrs. Mary Tracey and her two children who are believed to have died from carbon monoxide poison in their home in Fort Wayne.

LOYAL WORKERS CLASS

The Loyal Workers Sunday School Class of the Spencerville Lutheran Church met for its November social activity at the home of Mrs. Flossie Rhoads.

Rev. W. H. Baker led the devotions and gave a talk on Christmas customs from the standpoint of the Chritian. After the closing hymn, Mrs. Claudia Hafner conducted a contest and Rev. Baker gave an interesting and instructive quiz.

Election of officers was held.

It was announced that the December Christmas exchange will be held at the parsonage with Mrs. Baker as hostess.

A basket lunch was enjoyed and all expressed a most enjoyable evening.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The annual Christmas Party of the Concord Twp. Home Economics Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Vada Wyatt on Friday, December 12. This will be an all day meeting with pot luck dinner at noon. Members are asked to bring table service.

Because of the shortness of the days, an effort will be made by the committee to serve the dinner by 11:45 a.m. Members are asked to co-operate by being present by this time. The afternoon program will begin at 1 p. m. instead of the usual time of 1:30. Mrs. Phyllis Heyman will be in charge of a thirty-five cent gift exchange. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Laura Washler, Mrs. Lula Armstrong, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, and Mrs. Mable Baker.

RONALD BORTHWICK INITIATED INTO HONORARY FRATERNITY AT PURDUE

Ronald Borthwick, RFD, St. Joe, has been initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, the mechanical engineering honorary fraternity at Purdue University. Borthwick is a senior in mechanical engineering at Purdue. He graduated from Concord Twp. High School.

Pi Tau Sigma sponsors activities for mechanical engineering students throughout the year, and awards annually the Handbook Award to the high-ranking freshman engineer. To be eligible, a junior or senior must be in the upper quarter or third of his class, respectively.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

5637

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Daisy Fidella Markle, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 26th day of December, 1952, and show cause if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Dale Steward, Executor
Herbert Willis, Attorney
November 25, 1952

St. Joe School News

SENIORS

We have discussed plans for our trip. Nothing definite has been planned as yet.

Tuesday morning we exchanged names for Christmas.

The annuals are getting under way. They are priced at $2.25. The staff is as follows:

Co-editors—Nelda DeLong, Anita Lawson, Norma Tharp.

Photography—Shirley Keener.

Activities — JoAnn LaRowe, Janice Miller.

Sports—Barbara Hurni, Bill Coburn.

Circulation Managers—Phyllis Klink, Norman Morr.

Advertising Manager—Gene Culbertson.

JUNIORS

We have received our class sweaters. They are gold with purple numbers and letters.

The only other activities the students will be engaged in are two basketball games, December 6 with Ney, O., there, and December 9 with Spencerville, there.

Personalized
Christmas Cards
37 DESIGNS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE
50 for 1.25 25 for 2.95
25 for 1.65 25 for 1.50
50 for 1.89 25 for 1.25
The News Office

Santa's SHOPPING CENTER
for the ENTIRE FAMILY

FOR DAD

SHAVING SETS 59c to 2.29
TIES 1.00 to 1.50
MOC-A-SOCKS 2.29
MUFFLERS 1.00 to 2.98
WOOL GLOVES 1.49 & others
BELTS 1.00 to 1.50
SUSPENDERS 1.00 to 1.50
NYLON SOCKS 79c to 98c
HAND BLOCKED ARGYLE SOCKS 98c
OTHER FANCY SOCKS 49c - 59c
SHIRTS, gabardine, corduroy, broadcloth, fancy rayon, and suede flannel
WORK CLOTHES, jackets, shoes, rubber footwear
BILLFOLDS 1.00 to 5.00 plus tax
PULL OVER & BUTTON FRONT SWEATERS, LAMB KNIT

FOR SON

LITTLE GIANT FLASHLIGHTS, 59c & others 79c to 1.09
TIES 59c
BELTS 98c
POLO SHIRTS 86c to 1.59
PRINTED BROADCLOTH SPORT SHIRTS 1.98
SWEATERS 1.98 to 5.49
SUEDE FLANNEL SHIRTS, 1.49 to 2.29
SNOW MITTENS 98c
PEN & PENCILS 39c to 1.00
HOPALONG CASSIDY BILLFOLDS & KNIVES 1.00

FOR MOTHER & DAUGHTER

JEWELRY
BOXED HANKIES 69c to 1.00
OTHER HANKIES 10c to 59c
HEADSQUARES 1.00 to 2.98
TOWEL SETS 98c to 4.98
Other pastel towels 59c
PILLOW CASES, plain and fancy, 1.59 to 3.29
TABLECLOTHS & NAPKINS TO MATCH, 4.98 to 7.98
LUNCH CLOTH 1.19 to 3.98
NECK SCARFS & GLOVES
GIFT POTTERY in planters, vases, figurines, etc.
NECK-ER-CHIEFS 49c
EVENING-IN-PARIS SETS, 1.00 & up plus tax
LACE TRIM SLIPS 2.59 to 3.39
NYLON & RAYON PANTIES, 59c to 1.98
FANCY LACE SCARFS & 3-PIECE SETS
COMB & BRUSH SETS 75c to 1.98
PERFUME ATOMIZERS
NYLON HAIR BRUSHES 1.09
BILLFOLDS 1.00 to 4.29 plus tax

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RUBBER BALLS & BLOCKS
BINOCULARS
BUCK ROGERS SONIC RAY GUNS and other guns
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PUZZLE & COLOR BOOKS
LEATHER HOLSTER SETS, single and double
PULL TOYS & RUBBER TOYS
TRACTOR SETS & FARM SETS
CLOCK CITY BUILDING SETS
MUSICAL TOYS & OTHERS
TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST

We will be open every evening except Sunday - Saturday, Dec. 13, to Wednesday, Dec. 24

Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

DECEMBER

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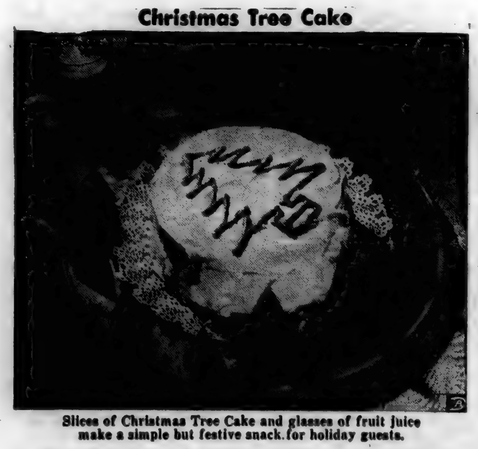
671

Christmas Tree Cake



Slices of Christmas Tree Cake and glasses of fruit juice make a simple but festive snack for holiday guests.

Entertaining during the Christmas holidays is a must. Make the party easy on you, as well as guests, and serve a delicious, easy-to-prepare Christmas Tree Cake.

Christmas Tree Cake is made from a standard two-egg cake recipe topped with a Butter Cream Frosting. The topping requires no cooking. Get out your pastry tube and food coloring and trim the cake with a fetching green tree.

For added decor, put the cake on an over-sized tray and circle the cake with red pyramid candles.

If you have no cake-baking time, visit your baker. He will have a wide selection of holiday cakes from which you may choose. You may want to purchase a plain cake and decorate it yourself.

Christmas Tree Cake pictured here supplies 12 large servings—at only 5 cents each. For extra value, nutritionally, be sure to use enriched flour. You'll be getting extra amounts of three B-vitamins and food iron.

CHRISTMAS TREE CAKE

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
¾ cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until fluffy and light. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk and vanilla extract. Mix to smooth batter. Pour batter into 2 greased 8-inch round pans. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Frost with Butter Cream Frosting. Makes 2 8-inch layers.

BUTTER CREAM FROSTING

½ cup butter or margarine
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon cream (about)
1 teaspoon flavoring extract
Food coloring

Cream butter or margarine until soft and fluffy. Add sugar gradually, beating well. Add flavoring. Add cream, as needed, to make a spreading consistency. Add food coloring to a few spoonfuls of frosting. Use for decoration.

Makes enough frosting for 2 8-inch layers.

Put our red "call card" in your window

PICK-UP MONDAY DELIVERY THURSDAY

Dick Freeburn, Local Agent

SUPERIOR CLEANERS

HOOSIER HAPPENINGS

By Harold Hanson

IKE CLOCK - During the war, Elmer Baugh, Winamac, bought an 8-day clock. It operated merrily a few years, but four years ago it quit—dead. Baugh let the clock set untouched. On last election day, when Baugh returned home from voting, the clock had started to run, and has been ever since.

UNLUCKY BOY - As boys do, Gary and Mike Branch were climbing up and down an iron fence on the Citizens' National Bank property in Tell City, Gary, 13, vaulted down and as he did a ring he was wearing caught on the point of an iron picket. He suffered loss of a part of a finger.

SPIDER BITE - You hear of it once in a while, and it happened to Mrs. William Boyd, Orleans. She was bitten by a black widow spider. Feeling the bite on her foot, she killed the insect. Curious about its uncommon appearance, she took it to an entomologist. He identified it as a black widow and hurried her to a doctor. Treatment was effective, except for extreme soreness.

DOUBLE TROUBLE - Last July Dewel Gibson, New Castle, broke his leg in an automobile accident. It was a bad break and he kept the cast on until late fall. The next day after he took it off, he fell and broke his leg again.

TOE TALE - Arriving home from a hunting trip, Harry W. Johnson, Bluffton city milk inspector, thought a hot bath would feel good. In the tub and alone in the house, he had that common experience of the phone ringing. Rushing as you usually do in such circumstances, he stubbed his toe and fractured it. He called a doctor and in the excitement the doctor misunderstood. For when Johnson reached the physician's office, a second doctor had been called in and both were laying out surgical instruments for an emergency. They had thought Johnson had been hurt in a hunting accident.

FATHER COOKS - Walt Janney arrived at his home in Gaston (Delaware Co.) at 6:30 one evening and found the family away. On the kitchen stove was a pot of vegetable soup. He figured it was his meal so he turned on the fire and settled in his chair to wait the soup to heat. The next thing he knew excited voices were awakening him and the house was full of smoke. It was 9:30 and the family had returned to find him sound asleep, the soup burnt to nothing and the pot much scorched. Just like a man, any housewife would say.

ROMANCE RENEWED - William H. Brown, 77, Lisbon, O., and Dora Stamifer, 78, Hymera, were issued a marriage license at Sullivan. They had been married to each other in 1900, but were divorced in 1906 and each again had remarried. But in the intervening 48 years both had been bereft by death. Next chapter: remarriage.

GOOD RECORD - Nearly all year, state police have found that the number of trucks violating the overweight load law is less than 1 per cent. They reported that the record held true again in October when 502 arrests were made out of 75,498 truck checks made, the violators numbering .66 of 1 per cent. The Indiana Motor Truck Association says such arrests result usually from technical errors or an unexpected shifting of loads to cause one axle to become overloaded.

NAVIGATION REPORT - A 75-foot barge which had been submerged 26 years in Lake Wawasee has been raised and re-floated. Originally used to haul marl across the lake, the barge later had been used by channel dredgers when it sank accidentally. Submerged all these years, it has always been a sunken hazard for lake boats. It was floated by sinking steel drums alongside, then they were filled to high air pressure. Once the barge was raised and pumped out it floated alone.

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 13. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 119:33-40.

The Great Teacher

Lesson for December 7, 1952

ALTHOUGH this column is not intended for Sunday school teachers only, many teachers do read it. This week, while so many thousands of Christians are studying about Jesus, the great Teacher, it is a good thing to think about the teaching of religion, and to see what can be learned from the methods of Jesus himself. He was called "Teacher" more often than by any other title, and summed up his own work by saying "I have taught."

• • •

What?

The first thing a Sunday school teacher needs to ask is. What am I supposed to be teaching? Just facts about the Bible aren't the thing; Jesus never formally "taught Bible" as we often try to do. There is a place for that sort of thing, of course; it is of some importance to know how many books there are in the Bible, with their names arranged in order; it is worth while to know the names of the Apostles and to be able to trace the journeys of Moses or Paul on a map. But teaching these is not teaching religion. What Jesus taught can be put into two words: God, man. What God is like; what man's relation to God ought to be; how man should act toward God and his neighbor; everything Jesus taught can be summed up in those topics.

Dr. Foreman.

You can express it in various ways. You can say he taught the way a child of God ought to live. You can say he taught the laws of right living. You can say he taught how to come to God and to serve him. Any way you put it, it comes back to the same two themes, God and man,—not separately but related, man to God, man to man.

• • •

How?

There are two differences between a good teacher and a poor one. (More than two, but these are among the most important.) A good teacher knows his subject, the poor one has only a hazy idea of it. And a good teacher knows how to teach, while the poor one just blunders around. Like all other arts, teaching is knowing-how as well as knowing-what.

In studying the methods of Jesus, we must remember that he did not have a formal class room. He did not have scheduled hours, not even the regular once-a-week the Sunday school teacher now has. His teaching was all informal. But even so, we can learn much from his methods. He almost never "lectured," that is to say, he answered questions people asked him rather than making cut-and-dried speeches. His teaching grew out of people's actual needs and problems, he "spoke to their condition." Good teaching is answering.

Then we note that Jesus did not use big words, worn-out words or generally abstract words. For example, he never once used the word "religion" though he was talking about it all the time. He seldom used the word "sin" though he often put his finger on particular sins. His language was the language other people spoke and could understand.

He used the Bible for his illustrations sometimes, but he did not wear out the effect of it by overusing it. Even the best of books can be made tiresome by tiresome repetition. The Bible is the most living book in the world, and Jesus never killed it by dullness. Yet Jesus knew the value of repeating truth, and knew how to repeat it without making it tiresome. He would light up the same truth from many different angles.

• • •

Who?

As has been said here before, if Jesus' life had not been in line with his own teachings, what he said would have met with jeers and indifference. No one would have cared nor remembered what he said. The thing that really gave life and fire to his teaching was—himself.

Perhaps it is true, though this writer doubts it, that there are subjects in which the teacher's character makes little difference. Possibly a man whose personal life no one admires may make a passable teacher of mathematics or chemistry.

But in the field of religion,—of faith, of character — what the teacher himself is, in his character and daily life, is of central importance. What you are, as a person, either underscores what you teach in Sunday school, or crosses it out.

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HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

THE WINTER KILLER

CARBON monoxide is a fooler, and a killer. The most widely distributed of poisons, it is also non-irritating, colorless, tasteless, and in moderate amounts, odorless.

Outbreaks of carbon monoxide poisonings occur during the winter months when there is danger of gas escaping from defective coal furnaces, obstructed chimneys, and imperfectly operating gas appliances. During cold weather, ventilation is likely to be reduced to a minimum, allowing poisonous concentrations of carbon monoxide to build up.

Many deaths occur in closed garages, and in parked cars with motor running, from exhaust gas from the automobile motor. Poisoning depends not only on the carbon monoxide content of the air breathed in, but also on the length of time the victim has been exposed to the gas.

Carbon monoxide can kill quickly, as in mine dust explosions.

Headache is often the first symptom noticed, although frequently the onset is more insidious. There may be a muscular weakness without loss of consciousness, but with disturbance of memory, followed by a hazy oblivion ending in full coma, and death.

Treatment of carbon monoxide poisoning is an emergency and calls for immediate artificial respiration.

The prone-pressure method of resuscitation is used, and when possible the use of an inhalator for the administration of oxygen is most desirable. In mild cases fresh air is all that is needed.

Have some ventilation — for safety's sake.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR

Notice is hereby given that at the hour of ten o'clock A.M. on the 8th day of December the undersigned Surveyor of DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all materials and labor and equipment necessary for the repair and the re-clean of the H. E. Geddis et al drain, according to the plans, profiles and specifications now on file in the office of said Surveyor of DeKalb County.

Such plans, profiles and specifications shall be open for the inspection of any landowners intertested or any contractor who may be a prospective bidder on the work.

The contract therefore will be let as a whole to the lowest bidder, the right being reserved to reject any and all bids and to readvertise for new bids. Bidders will be required to file non-collusion affidavits.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond unto the State of Indiana in an amount equal to the amount of his bid. No bids accepted from contractors with machines smaller than one-half yard.

For further particulars, inquire of the undersigned.

Arnold R. Milks
Surveyor, DeKalb Co.

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For further particulars, inquire of the undersigned.

Arnold R. Milks
Surveyor, DeKalb Co.

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See why you can be sure you get the deal you deserve here. See how you get more with Chevrolet...pay less with our low prices. See for yourself...

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Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 600. 1tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

For sale—8 room house, semi-modern. Downstairs nicely decorated. $2500. W. L. Hurni. St. Joe, phone 38. 46tf

Every dog has his day. Your dog will have better days fed on Wayne Dog Food. "It's a Real Tail Wagger." Myers Elevator.

Wanted—reliable woman to represent Avon Products in Spencerville. Write P.O. Box 824, Huntington, Ind. 45t4

Extra eggs take extra egg-building factors. To boost production feed enough Wayne 26 percent Pellets over mash each noon to be cleaned up in half hour. Myers Elevator.

For sale—Hampshire buck sheep. 2 years old. Bill LaRowe, 1 mile north, 1-2 mile east of Concord. 47t1p

For sale—upright piano. Mrs. Roy Bowser, St. Joe, Ind. 47tf

Be smart! Use your own grain--mix 2 to 1 with Wayne 34 percent Poultry Concentrate for 18 percent egg mash. Wayne's improved Egg-Power means more eggs. Ask Myers Elevator.

Local News

The St. Joe Tigers meet the Ney, O., five in a basketball game at Ney Saturday night. On Tuesday they face the Spencerville Red Raiders at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCreery and daughter, Terry, and his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. L. McCreery of South Haven, Mich., were Thanksgiving guests of Rev. and Mrs. Lee O. Tiffin and family at Stevensville, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Thanksgiving dinner guests of his parents at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Chetser Scofield of Jewel, O., spent Friday evening in the homes of their kinfolks, J. E. Foltz and wife and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Swartz, Jr., and daughter, Kay Lynn, of Bluffton, and Mr. Walter Newman of Willard, O.

A delightful pot luck supper was enjoyed Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Hursey. Those attending were Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman, Mrs. James Hart, Mrs. William Keeler, Mrs. Jay Hart, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Viena Rude, Mrs. Leo Schendel and the hostess. The evening was spent playing canasta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen were Thanksgiving Day guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Viena Rude. They motored to Butler where they enjoyed dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and son, Bobbie, were Saturday and Sunday guests in the home of Elnora Blue and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull and Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Smith of North Manchester spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Smith and family and Mr. Garman Hallett at Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yeiser and daughter, Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman and daughter, Peggy, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Turner and daughter, Becky, of Auburn, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Russell Kain and daughter, Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orr and son of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull, Cynthia and Ronnie, were Thanksgiving guests in the home of Calvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull. In the evening they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown of near Coletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull and Ned.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and family were Thanksgiving day guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Keller, and daughter of near Butler. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn and Mrs. Almeda Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner had as Thanksgiving day guests Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and daughter, Susie, and Dorothy Anne and husband, Daniel Ferber.

Miss Carol Billow, who is a student at Wittenberg College, was a week end guest in the home of her parents. They returned her to Springfield, O., Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Barbara Stewart, Mrs. Rolf Collins and John Carpenter were the lucky winners of the chicken, basket of groceries and chicken and turkey, respectively, given away last week at Dunten's Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter were Sunday guests in the Harvey Hull home before leaving for Florida this week end for the winter. Evening callers in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls.

The local Legion and Auxiliary met last Tuesday and discussed plans for a Christmas party. The post congratulates its 1952 queen, Miss Delores Ross, and Don Warstler on their recent marriage and wishes them the best of luck.

Erna Huffman of Ossian entered the Lutheran Hospital at Ft. Wayne for an operation. She would like to hear from her St. Joe friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan, O., were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and son, Billy, in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and four children of Spencerville and Elizabeth Milliman were Sunday guests of Mrs. Viena Rude.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Hook spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and son, Vance.

Lloyd Dunten was in the "Do You Remember When" picture in Sunday's Journal-Gazette.

Mr. Floyd Weikel of Fort Wayne spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the Pistons double-overtime thriller with the Baltimore Bullets Sunday evening at the Coliseum.

Elnora Blue was a guest of Mrs. Cora Curie Sunday night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hadsell and Joyce and Richard of Tecumseh, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Arnott of Utica, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. William Hough of South Bend and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hough and daughter of South Bend were Sunday guests of Mrs. Inez Hadsell.

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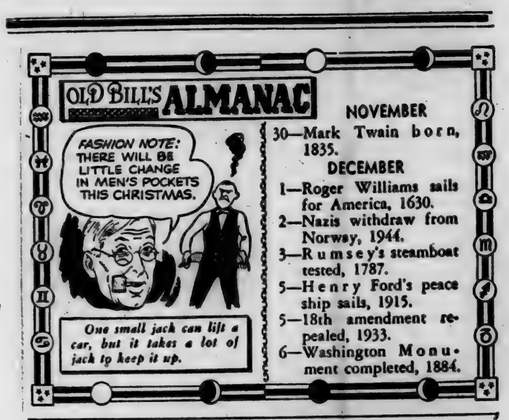

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Giant blades of low-pressure section of 150,000-kilowatt turbine-generator being lowered into shell.

$18,000,000 Insurance
For 150,000 Homes

Homes, farms, stores and factories are using more electricity than ever before, and will use even more in the future. In order to serve you best, and to insure that the area we serve will continue to have plenty of power—we are maintaining a constant program of expansion.

Just recently we put into operation a second electric-generating unit at our Tanners Creek Plant in Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Years in the planning and construction stages, this $18,000,000 unit will now provide enough electricity to supply 150,000 homes.

But we are not stopping here. To keep the supply of electricity well ahead of the demand, a third and larger unit will be completed at the Tanners Creek Plant in 1954. This is further assurance that service will remain at today's high level of efficiency.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company
AEP AMERICAN GAS AND ELECTRIC SYSTEM

DECEMBER

Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, December 11, 1952 | NUMBER 48

Around the Town

With the Editor

That card of thanks elsewhere in this issue from Mrs. Pugsley may cause some folks to comment—"I didn't even know she was ill." If so, that's my fault. Carol Pugsley told me a few weeks ago that her mother-in-law had been taken to the hospital. Unfortunately I didn't have my little blue book with me to make a notation. Consequently, the item didn't appear.

I don't like to have those things happen—particularly with good contributors like Mrs. Pugsley.

If you want to see a real cool basketball player, drop in on the Pistons sometime and get a look at their newest acquisition, Whiz Kid Andy Philips. He hasn't done too much scoring so far, but his level-headed team play is really a treat. He must have split vision or something—looking back, to the sides and down court while having complete control of the ball as he dribbles.

With Andy, Dick Groat and Don Meineke now on the roster and Dike Eddleman's "kiss" shot swishing through the nets again, the Pistons have one of the best teams, man for man, you could ask for. Up until recently their weakness was in reserve strength. That weakness is gone—as is Charley Share's "buck fever." He looks like an old pro now. And Paul Birch has evidently changed his strategy some as the boys are running this year. It was disheartening last year to see "go" men like Eddleman and Brian bringing the ball down the floor in a walk.

Every Sunday night game features half time entertainment. Next Sunday's treat will be Bob (Bing's brother) Crosby who will appear at 7:30 p.m. and at half time intermission.

Mrs. Ralph Hook brought in a news item from the Grand Rapids Herald telling of young Ed's basketball efforts in a game against Calvin College. He's attending Junior College. Ed was on the losing side but his 22 points almost made a victory out of defeat. The score was 72-65. At one time in the 3rd quarter, Junior College was behind 57 to 38. But a rally in the final period with Ed and three of his mates scoring cut the score to the final margin.

The article states: "Ed Hook, alert and speedy, again led the Raiders defensively, and combined top ball handling with deception to lead scoring with 22 markers."

Bill Hurni says his ad in the News sold his house to Ray Moore. He ran an ad in the Fort Wayne papers for a week and had a few nibbles (cost him five dollars and something). Then he ran one in the News a couple of times and had lots of bites.

—That's what I keep telling 'em. . . . . why be so anxious to do business 10, 15 or 20 miles away when there's a market right in your own back yard!

The auto carrier was loaded with cars; but the tractor headlights would not light, so the driver turned on the lights of the car on top of the trailer, which was facing forward, and he drove on.

Then came a time when a car approached from the opposite direction. Suddenly the approaching car weaved back and forth on the highway and went out into a field off the highway.

The tractor-trailer driver stopped to see what happened and he asked the car driver, who replied in a whiskey tenor, "As I wash telling Joe here, if that thing wash as wide as it wash tall, we didn't stand a chance!"

People, Spots In The News

ROCKET instructions for ROK's. Attentive South Korea replacement troops get instructions in use of 3.5 rocket launcher (foreground).

DOUBLE feature: Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell team up in dance routine in coming "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" movie.

TOUGH TUB of fiber glass is walloped with hammer by inventor, Carl S. Strand of Birmingham, Mich., to show it won't chip. It weighs but 20 pounds, and was introduced at National Trailer Coach exposition in St. Petersburg, Fla.

HOLD THAT TIGER! Big-hearted Bella gladly took on extra motherhood duties for this abandoned tiger cub, but has her own gentle way of restraining him when her own German shepherd dog offspring are dining!

Pythian Sisters Elect

Azalia Temple 152 Pythian Sisters held election of officers for 1953 at Temple meeting Monday evening. The following officers were elected:

Most Excellent Chief—Georgia McMaken.

Excellent Senior—Ralphine Robinson.

Excellent Junior—Georgia Butler.

Manager of the Temple—Zola Coburn.

Secretary—Phyllis Heyman.

Treasurer—Garnet Furnish.

Protector of the Temple—Betty Ritenour.

Guard of the Outer Temple—Arra Leighner.

Trustees—1 year, Georgia Butler; 2 years, Betty Ritenour; 3 years, Hazel Richmond.

Past Chief—Hazel Richmond.

Installing Officer — Ralphine Robinson.

Shotguns Taken From Home

The Lavon Brunson home, north of St. Joe on road 8, was entered by thieves Sunday and two shotguns, valued at $150, stolen.

The house was not locked and the burglars entered through the front door.

In the front room of the residence they picked up a 12-gauge feather-weight Ithaca shotgun and a single shot 20-gauge Stevens.

Nothing else in the home was missing, the owner reported to investigating officers.

The family left the home about 6 p.m. Sunday night and discovered the robbery when they returned about midnight.

NEW SCHEDULE FOR SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE

Beginning with the visits of January of 1953, hte method of conducting the part-time offices of the Social Security Administration in the Fort Wayne area will be changed, according to Christian H. W. Luecke, manager.

A representative of the Fort Wayne office will be in Auburn in the post office on every 1st, 3rd and 4th Thursday, the same as in the past, Mr. Luecke said. However, due to the increase in the number of callers seeking information about Social Security and the resulting congestion in the part-time office on these visiting days, they will operate the office by previous appointments.

Mr. Luecke explained the appointment system as follows: all callers seeking information about Social Security are requested to make an appointment ahead of time if at all possible. To get your appointment, write the Social Security Administration, 306 Federal Building, Fort Wayne. They will advise you just when and what time you should call at this part-time office.

It is believed that this system will give all residents of this area an equal opportunity to obtain the information they want without waiting in line.

Persons not having a previous appointment will, of course, be taken care of if and when time permits.

Mr. Luecke urged all employees in industry or commerce and all self-employed to confer with the representative on the advisability of filing their applications, since under the emended law, a worker now 65 years of age needs only six quarters of coverage, acquired at any time since 1936, to be eligible for benefits.

Where workers in employment covered by the Social Security Act have died, members of the families should see the representative at the earliest possible moment about filing their applications for benefits.

Tigers On Scoring Spree Against Ney, Raiders

The Tigers brought home two more victories for their record during the past week. On Saturday night they traveled to Ney, O., and won a 72-58 game. Tuesday night they went to Spencerville and took the Raiders by a 72 to 53 score.

The Ohio atmosphere must have effected the boys a little as they got off to a slow start. They trailed 21-16 at the end of the opening period. But they were wound up for the second stanza, netting 27 markers while Ney scored only 11.

The Tigers were ahead 59-42 at the end of the third period and didn't encounter any trouble in holding their lead in the final frame.

Bob DeLong scored 21, Sam Morr got 19 and Kenny Walters made 17 to lead the scoring.

The seconds won a 41-38 victory with Lee Davis getting 15 and John Depew 13.

Walters and DeLong almost had enough points between them Tuesday night to win at Spencerville. Each had 25 points.

Quarter scores were 19-13, 35-23 and 56-40.

Lothamer matched the locals' high scorers also netting 25 points. Jones and Dwyer had 10 each.

The seconds reversed their previous tactics of coming from behind to win. They led through the first three quarters only to drop a two-pointer in the final period, 34-32.

Quarter scores were 12-4, 20-16 and 28-25.

St. Joe				Ashley			
Walters	5	3	13	Parker	5	4	14
DeLong	3	4	10	Parnell	2	1	5
Morr	1	4	6	Kanaga	9	4	22
Cul'son	2	1	5	Shipe	1	3	5
Coburn	2	3	7	Hoyer	1	0	2
Baker	0	2	2	Warner	0	3	3
Total	13	17	43	Total	18	15	51

St. Joe "B"				Ashley "B"			
Carper	0	1	1	Skelly	1	1	3
Walters	2	5	9	Stout	1	2	4
Beebe	3	2	8	Davis	2	1	5
Depew	0	2	2	Rinehart	0	2	2
Tharp	2	1	5	Malone	2	1	5
Wade	1	1	3	Smith	2	0	4
Davis	1	3	5	Hamman	4	3	11
Total	9	15	33	Total	12	10	34

St. Joe				Ney, O.			
Morr	7	5	19	Hancock	9	2	20
Delong	7	7	21	Stephen	1	2	4
Walters	7	3	17	Taylor	6	4	16
Dulle	1	4	6	Geren	3	3	9
Cul'son	1	2	4	Byer	2	0	4
Coburn	2	1	5	Sch'ler	1	1	3
Baker	0	0	0	Ewers	0	0	0
West	0	0	0	Michael	1	0	2
M'M ken	0	0	0	Cooper	0	0	0
Peters	0	0	0				
Total	22	25	72	Total	12	23	58

St. Joe "B"				Ney "B"			
Carper	0	2	2	Cooper	6	1	13
Beebe	1	0	2	Myer	0	1	1
Walters	1	3	5	Sanders	0	0	0
Depew	4	5	13	Walsh	1	0	2
Tharp	1	2	4	Laverns	0	0	0
Wade	0	0	0	Sch'ler	3	1	7
Davis	6	3	15	Geren	6	3	15
Total	15	13	41	Total	6	16	38

St. Joe				Spencerville			
Walters	11	3	25	Lot'mer	7	11	25
Delong	11	3	25	Fry	0	0	0
Morr	4	1	9	Markle	2	0	4
Cul'son	1	1	3	Butler	0	0	0
Coburn	1	5	7	Wallace	3	0	4
Dulle	1	1	3	Jones	5	0	10
Peters	0	0	0	Dwyer	4	2	10
West	0	0	0	Conley	0	0	0
M'Ma'en	0	0	0	Sheefle	0	0	0
Baker	0	0	0	Brown	0	0	0
Total	29	14	72	Total	20	13	53

St. Joe "B"				Spencerville "B"			
Carper	1	1	3	Speaks	2	0	4
Walters	2	1	5	Jones	4	1	9
Beebe	2	2	6	Lawhead	1	0	2
Depew	2	7	11	Brown	1	1	3
Tharp	0	1	1	Em'nh'er	1	1	3
Davis	1	4	6	Miller	2	1	5
				Conley	3	2	8
Total	8	16	32	Total	14	6	34

CARD OF THANKS

I wish in this way to express my thanks and appreciation for the calls, flowers, gifts and all correspondence I received during my recent illness.

Mrs. Lester Pugsley

Local News

Pvt. Jack Hughes' address is: Pvt. Jack B. Hughes US55328885, Co. D, 86th Hv. Tk. Bn., CCB, 3rd Armored Division, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Shenault and family left for their new home at Fountain City last Friday.

Mrs. Betty Brown and Mrs. Hazel Nicholls were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

The local Legion and Auxiliary made further plans for a Christmas Party at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Bonnie (Richard) Davis was the "Homemaker of the Day" on the Defiance radio station, WONW, program, "Homemaker's Hit Parade" heard daily at 8:30 a.m. CST.

Ray Moore, B&O section foreman, has purchased the old Scoles property from W. L. Hurni.

Religious services are still being conducted at the section camp west of St. Joe but few men of the community have been attending to help conduct the services.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach were Mr. and Mrs. Will Snyder of Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Butler. Afternoon callers were Margaret and Donna Wagner.

Harold Curie was in Sasebo, Japan, enroute to the U.S.A. on November 29.

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett called on Nan Lysher and George Kees in the Kees home at Garrett. Mrs. Jarrett also visited her cousin, Mrs. Jessie Fusselman, who is confined with a broken hip at the Sacred Heart Hospital. All of these invalids are cheered by cards, notes and visits from their friends.

Calvin Hull and daughter, Cynthia, were Saturday visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Onan Laughman was again confined to the hospital last week with complications following his recent operation. His address is Route 4, Columbia City, Ind.

Christmas programs are being planned by the local Sunday schools.

Mrs. John Ankney is again enjoying better health at the convalescent home in Angola.

Mary Ridgway's address at the Irene Byron Hospital has been changed to West Hall Room 14, Fort Wayne 8.

A collection will be taken at the Scott Center-St. Joe basketball game at St. Joe Tuesday, December 16, to help pay for the new scoreboard recently installed in the local gym. The scoreboard was sponsored by the Student Council and underwritten by the upper four classes. Anyone wishing to contribute may send donations to Concord Twp. School at St. Joe.

Guy Buckingham of Marion, O., visited his mother, Mrs. Lilian Buckingham, all day Friday.

Mrs. Elwood Hart is having trouble getting rid of complications resulting from a recent attack of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway, Mrs. Jean Davis and daughters, Delores and Linda, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Tatlock at West Lafayette.

Franklin Sechler is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole and Merritt Sechler spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker were in Indianapolis Monday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole have returned from Columbus after a 10-day visit with friends.

Elizabeth Milliman has left for Texas to spend the winter with her daughter.

Mrs. William Hall and daughters, Carl Hauke, Carolyn Endorf and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons.

Word has been recieved from Lee O. Tustison, a former editor of the St. Joe News, that he is improving slowly. He is in the Defiance Hospital.

Pluma Hamilton is staying in the Tustison home at Defiance for some time helping in the home.

Jerry Baker's addres is: Cpl. Jerry A. Baker 1243155, FMAW, c-o FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

A marriage license was issued last week to Ervin J. Fetters of St. Joe and Ruth A. Trenary of route 3, Butler.

Turtullus H. (Tell) Elson, 96, died in the Sanders Hospital in Auburn Saturday of complications of old age. Only survivor is a son, Fred Elson, of Concord Township. Services were conducted Monday and interment was in the mausoleum at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Ralph Waggoner, Mrs. Maurice Houser of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dove of Waterloo visited Larry Waggoner and Maurice Houser at Fort Knox, Ky., last week end.

Larry Waggoner's address is: Pvt. Larry G. Waggoner US5532-8890, Co. D, 86th Hv. Tk. Bn., CCB, 3rd Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky.

Maurice Houser's address is: Pvt. Maurice Houser US55328889, Bat. C509, AFA Bn., Div. Art., 3rd Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the Piston game Sunday evening.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	86	10.99
St. Joe Church of Christ	64	16.21
Coburntown	131	22.92
Spencerville Methodist	103	19.25
Spencerville Lutheran	82	13.15

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Wayne Smith, Primary

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Wilmer Ballou, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
NEWVILLE
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Rev. Allan Francis Stone, Pastor
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Clarence Goings, Supt.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service 10:40
M. Y. F. 6:30
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Fellowship 9:30
Junior choir Monday 3:30, Senior choir 7:00.
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Lenard Fisher, Supt.
Worship Service 10:30

DECEMBER

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 14. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 27:1-6.

Fear or Faith

Lesson for December 14, 1952

"FEAR was the first creator of Gods," wrote a long-ago Roman poet. This was more or less true of all religions he could have known about. It is also true of most religions around the world.

An ex-Buddhist who had once trained for the priesthood in his own religion, said of his childhood, "All I knew was that there were 800 gods and I was afraid of them all."

The characteristic feature of most religions is the appeasement of angry, capricious or vengeful gods. Sometimes the terror is without rhyme or reason, as in the case of the Buddhist boy just quoted. Sometimes the terror has a moral base and reason, as the great Greek poet Aeschylus portrays in his plays—the terrors of a man of guilty conscience fleeing from the gods who do not forget nor forgive.

• • •

What Makes Men Afraid?

In Matthew's story we have illustrations of what men fear. Herod, for example, was a superstitious man. He was afraid of John the Baptist, and later afraid of Jesus because he thought he might be John again, risen from the grave. Herod was an example of the man who fears whatever he does not understand. A horse will shy at a piece of paper more than at more dangerous things. Horses nowadays pass cars (or rather, cars pass them!) and the horse does not so much as prick an ear; but in the days when cars were rare, horses would go wild at the very sight or sound of one.

Dr. Foreman

People are like that; grown men are often no more than grown-up children, still afraid of the dark. Then Herod also is an illustration that men are as it were afraid of their own shadows. That is to say, as Shakespeare puts it, "Conscience doth make cowards of us all." Or as the Psalmist said long before Shakespeare: "The wicked flee when no man pursueth."

Many of our fears would never exist if we had lived as we ought to have lived. Men live in fear of exposure, fear of blackmail, fear of failure and defeat, often through no one's fault but their own. Then the disciples too were afraid. They were not superstitious, they were not haunted by their sins, but they were afraid in the storm, they feared the wind and waves.

• • •

Why Christians Are Brave

Students of the Bible have discovered that the word "fear" is usually tied there to another word: Not. Fear not, is one key-note of both Old and New Testaments. The reason for this is plain. Christianity is the religion of love: love to God, love to one's neighbor. Not mere good will or kindly feeling, but active, self-forgetful love. "There is no fear in love, but perfect love casteth out fear," as St. John said.

Old writers, commenting on the story of Peter's sinking in the sea, have said that if he had kept his mind on Jesus instead of on himself and on the storm-tossed waves, he would not have cried out, "I perish." Certain it is that when we are self-centered we are sure to be tormented with fear, for we are always thinking what may happen to us—and of course plenty can.

If we keep our minds on our work and on the fact that God is our Father, if we remember morning, noon and night that the God who "so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son" is the same God who created this universe and controls it, then we shall not be scourged with fears.

• • •

Courageous Christians

It is a tremendous mistake to think that Christianity is only for rabbity people, for mice and not men. Christ does something for even such persons, it is true; he takes them clear out of themselves. Remember the long roll of the early Christian martyrs, very humble people most of them, who died horrible deaths rather than deny their Master; remember such saints as the missionaries who converted our own savage ancestors, at great peril to their own lives; remember the missionaries of our own time, some of them suffering torture and all of them distress, yet not giving up. The ordinary Christian missionary has more to be afraid of than most of the rest of us have; yet he has less fear. He knows God too well.

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Spencerville School News

The Sophomore and Junior magazine campaign came to a close on December 1. The Sophomores led in sales with a total of $200.-40. The Juniors had $150.55. The leading salesman for the Sophomores was Elmira Gloor who sold $53.25. Kern Butler led the Juniors with $35.80.

The two classes did not reach their goal of $800, but they do have a nice amount of money to add to their funds for their coming trip.

The Sophomores are planning a class party for December 19. It will be a Christmas party in the gym basement.

They are expecting their class rings around the 16 of this month.

The Juniors are putting the finishing touches on their class play. Don't forget to attend their play on December 12 or 13.

The band and chorus have been practicing for their Christmas programs. These programs will be given on December 15 at St. Joe and on December 22 at Spencerville.

The band will play — Two Moods, The Americana, Christmas Carols and Christmas Tide.

The chorus will sing—Glory To God In Heaven, Carol of the Bells and All Shall Be Well With Thee.

HONOR ROLL

1st grade—Michael Hudson, Judy Rediger, Darleen Timmerman.

2nd grade—Lenare Jolly, Ray Carnahan.

3rd grade—Judy Furnish, Lynda Fisher.

4th grade—Nancy Brown, Martin Schmucker, Dianne Mayer.

5th grade—Jean Ann Zimmerman.

6th grade—Larry Friend, Paul Myers, Carl Wynkoop.

7th grade—none.

8th grade Charles Easley.

9th grade—Kathleen Anthony, Mary Beckman.

10th grade—Peggy Koch, Jerry Woodring.

11th grade—Patsy Hook.

12th grade—Nancy Vendrely, Adair Reed, Alice Easley, Ruth Friend.

SPORTS

Spencerville lost their second home game to Scott Center Friday night by a score of 56 to 38.

The second team defeated Scott 31 to 15.

BETA NEWS

On December 5 and 6, Miss Ida Reed, Beta Club sponsor, and Adair Reed, Dorothy Nusbaum and Nancy Vendrely attended the Indiana-Kentucky Beta Club convention in Louisville, Ky.

The first session of the convention was a talent contest in which a number of the clubs participated. On Saturday, state officers were elected and several conferences were held for the benefit of the club officers. Our delegates tended the Activities Conference and learned the many ways other clubs have to earn money and to be of service to their school and community.

Saturday evening the Convention came to a close with a banquet and a dance. Everyone had a wonderful time even though they were tired and weary after the long bus trip.

GRADE NEWS

1st—We had three on the honor roll for the second six weeks grading period. We also have a few who should have honorable mention. A little effort on their part and they will make the honor roll. They are Melvin Smith, Gayle Zimmerman, and Karen Witt.

2nd—There were two on the honor roll from the second grade. There are otheds who deserve honorable mention. They are Larry Beaty, Linda Emenhiser and Karen Hook.

3rd—The pupils are busy making Christmas pictures for our room. We are completing our health book this month. We will start in our new geography book after Christmas.

CAFETERIA MENU

Monday—Sphaghetti and meat balls, lettuce, fruit.

Tuesday—chili soup and crackers, jello and pudding.

Wednesday—chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, cabbage and carrot salad.

Thursday—hamburg, gravy and potatoes, green beans.

Friday—baked tuna and noodles, lettuce, cherry cobbler.

Bread, margarine and milk on these days, also.

CALENDAR

December 12 & 13—Junior Play.

December 15—Band & Chorus at St. Joe P.T.A.

December 16—P.T.A. Meeting.

December 18—Alumni game at the gym.

December 19—Sophomore Party

December 22—Christmas Concert at the gym.

December 23—Beta Initiation.

December 24—Christmas Vacation begins!

Spencerville News

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stemen and children of Butler were Sunday dinner guests of Ms. Mary Stemen. Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen, Jr. and sons of Butler were afternoon guests in the same home.

Mrs. Robert Hart was taken to the Community Hosital at Hicksville Sunday morning.

Miss Beverly Loux of Auburn spent the week end with Miss Maxine Hoover.

Mrs. Claudia Hafner spent Wednesday with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner and daughter at Huntington.

Miss Lizzie Hart of Coburntown and Mrs. Claudia Hafner left Thursday evening by bus for Bradenton, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Jennie Walter, who fell at home Thursday evening and suffered a broken left leg, is convalescing at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Edith Akey and Mrs. Elva Hoover called Monday afternoon on Mrs. Ethel Webb.

LEO AUXILIARY NEWS

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 409 of Leo held their regular monthly meeting on December 4th at the post home on the Leo Road. Miss Barbara Mertens, president, presided over the meeting. The following committees reorted: Americanism—Mrs. Edna Dean reported on the state wide Americanism essay contest, with thousands of school pupils competing having been conducted by the Auxiliary in many states for a number of years. Leo school will enter the contest and the title will be "Servival of Our Liberties" and will consist of not more than 500 words.

Membership—Jean Tharp reported that there are 47 members to date.

Pan American—Della Kryder gave a brief report on the dress and trade of the Costa Ricans.

Plans were completed for the annual pot luck Christmas Party which is to be held December 19 with Santa Claus, movies and treats for the children. Rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Albert Marolf, and her committees are to be in charge of the activities of December.

The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

5037

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Daisy Fidella Markle, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 26th day of December, 1952, and show cause if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Dale Steward, Executor
Herbert Willis, Attorney
November 25, 1952

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

EVENING SHOPPERS

We will be open every evening except Sunday - Saturday, Dec. 13, to Wednesday, Dec. 24

Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

OLD BILL'S ALMANAC

Woman's clothes go to extremes, but seldom to extremities.

DECEMBER

7—Japs attack Pearl Harbor, 1941.
8—Congress declares war on Japan, 1941.
9—Japs capture Guam, 1941.
10—U.S., Spain sign peace treaty, 1898.
11—Italy leaves League of Nations, 1937.
12—Congress declares war on Germany and Italy, 1941.
13—Pilgrims celebrate first Thanksgiving, 1621.

Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe, Indiana

You won't miss the little money now but you will appreciate a large check later. You can make next Christmas the happiest of all.

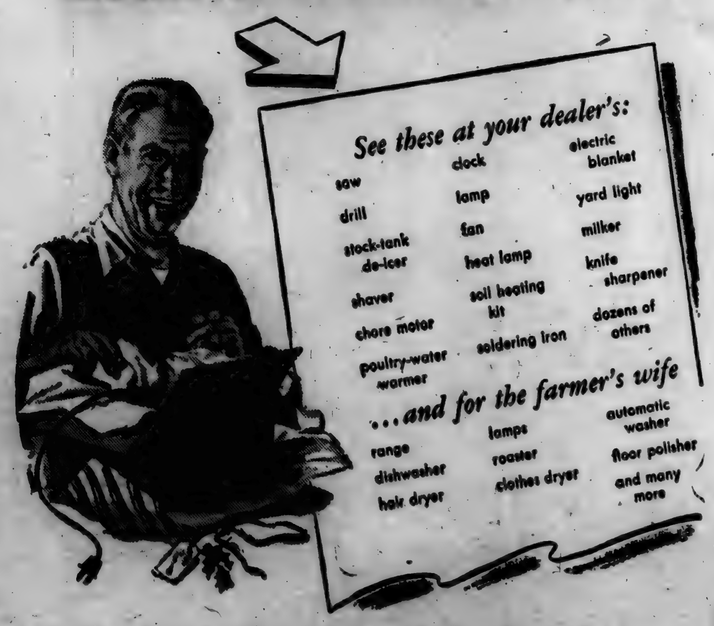
MEET SANTA CLAUS halfway

St. Magic helps those who help themselves. Join our Christmas Club now running. Then, before another Yuletide, Santa through this bank will have a nice check for YOU.

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW

The Hicksville Bank
Hicksville, Ohio

You can always please a farmer with
Electrical Christmas Gifts



See these at your dealer's:

saw, drill, stock-tank de-icer, shaver, chore motor, poultry-water warmer, clock, lamp, fan, heat lamp, soil heating kit, soldering iron, electric blanket, yard light, milker, knife sharpener, dozens of others

...and for the farmer's wife

range, dishwasher, hair dryer, lamps, roaster, clothes dryer, automatic washer, floor polisher, and many more

Farmers like gifts that make farm chores easier. They like gifts that bring personal comfort and leisure-time fun. In other class, there are scores of electrical gifts that are sure to please...whether you have a couple of dollars to spend or a couple hundred.

The gifts suggested here are just a starter. For a farmer with a special hobby—be it woodworking, music, or tropical fish—there are dozens more that will give him a special thrill. ★ For value, for variety, make your appliance dealer's store your gift-shopping headquarters.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO.

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St. Joe School News

Friday, December 12—the Tigers travel to Hamilton for the first of their two games with the Marines.

Saturday, December 13—The "A" team and possibly the "B" team will attend the game at Manchester College between Coach Dragoo's home school, Ball State Teacher's College, and Coach Smith's home school, Manchester College.

Monday, December 15—The annual P.T.A. Christmas Program will begin at 8 p.m. This program will be preceded by a business session of the PTA at 7:30 p.m. in the school assembly hall.

Tuesday, December 16—The Tigers will be host in their only home game in December to the Scott Center team.

Monday, December 22—The joint St. Joe-Spencerville School Band will give the second concert of the season in the Spencerville Community Building. The concert will be under the direction of Carl Zimmerman and will feature both orchestral and choral numbers of a Yuletide nature.

Wednesday, December 24—The 1952 section of the school year will come to a close with the dismissal of the student body at 11:30 a.m. for the Christmas holiday. School will open again on Monday, January 5, at the usual time.

Letters to the Editor

Port Richey, Fla.
Dec. 3, 1952

To My Hoosier Friends

I am sitting on our front porch The sun is shining brightly. It is just the noon hour and the thermometer says the temperature is seventy-five degrees. In front of our cabin is the road which runs north and south. Across the road is a clump of palms and towering above them is a tall pine tree. While sitting here yesterday I counted eleven gray squirrels jumping from tree to tree. You often see them walking the electric light wires which run along the other side of the road. Just beyond the road runs the Cotee River. We are two miles from the mouth where it empties into the Gulf of Mexico. During high tide boats of every description ply up and down the stream. One man has his boat propelled by an airplane engine and you can hear him coming when he leaves the gulf. Most are propelled by inboard or outboard motors.

Sea gulls, pelicans and herons used to be very plentiful but the motors have scared them from the river. By the way did you notice the scarcity of crows in our country last summer? I am wondering what was the reason.

People living in our camp are from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Arizona, Massachusetts. The familiiar camp fire burns each night and from a dozen to twenty-five relate interesting facts and some tall tales are told.

Sunsets are beautiful in Florida as it drops below the shimmering water of the gulf. It usually rises in a misty haze but shortly the haze clears away. And cloudy days are rare. The St. Petersburg Independent gives away its paper every day the sun does not shine in their city. The merchants reimburse the editor. This is a great advertisement for the city. Nine editions is the most ever given away in one year.

If you appreciate these letters, let us hear from you and I will continue them if the editor is willing.

Your Friend
Clyde Hart

I'm willing. —Ed.

Skid-Consciousness Necessary In Winter Driving

Many factors cause skidding, but speeding claims the highest rating, according to the Chicago Motor Club. The most frequent causes are: speeding up too suddenly or applying the brakes too hard; driving too fast on curves; swerving suddenly from a straight course; driving too fast while on rough roads or while crossing the crown of a road; eneven braking on the four wheels; improperly inflated tires; worn tires which result in a low coefficient of friction and sometimes in blowouts.

If your car starts to skid, you're in trouble. There are no standard steps which will always get you out successfully. However, the Club has suggested these rules which are generally wise:

1. Keep yourself under control.
2. Steer in the direction in which the rear end is skidding, but do not over-steer.
3. Avoid braking.
4. Keep the clutch engaged.
5. Don't lift your foot from the accelerator suddenly.

As a caution for winter driving the Club advises: always reduce speed on wet or icy roads.

SHEEP TO BE PROFITABLE FOR DEKALB COUNTY FARMERS

The present low number of sheep and a moderately strong demand for both meat and wool should make next year a profitable one for sheep producers, county agent Ernest J. Lesiuk reported last week.

If sheep producers want to take full advantage of this favorable position, they should furnish their flocks plenty of good legume roughage and high quality pasture.

In a recent Purdue University publication entitled, "Sheep Management," Henry Mayo and W. T. Anderson, animal husbandmen, pointed out that sheep can be profitable meat producers on farms where there is plenty of legume hay and pasture available. However, they are soon disposed of when legumes are not provided.

Also included in this bulletin are helpful suggestions on selecting breeding stock and caring for the flock during the lambing and shearing season.

A free copy of the illustrated booklet is available from the local county agent or the agricultural publication office, Purdue University, Lafayette.

TRI TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU

A pot luck super was served at the recent Tri-Twp. Farm Bureau meeting held in the music room of the school at St. Joe.

The meeting opned with the Three Little Notes of Butler singing "The Lord's Prayer." Group singing of Christmas carols was led by John Crothers and Edna Perkins was pianist. New officers were elected as follows:

Vice chairman—Carl Perkins.

Assistant secretary—Mrs. William LaRowe.

Chorister & Pianist—John Crothers and Mrs. Carl Perkins agreed to help out for the time being.

The barbershop quartet known as the Cord-O-Matics brought a number of very enjoyable selections. The Three Little Notes sang, "White Christmas," "Old McDonald Had A Farm," "Shortnin' Bread" and "Jingle Bells."

Larry Brandon gave a talk enjoyed by all. He said, "Farm Bureau is an unseen force living in the hearts of men interested in the economical uplift of their fellow men for the preservation of the Rural Home, Rural Church and Rural School. The Lord told us how to farm; the Lord blessed a man, placed him in a garden and told him to dress and keep it. Be ye fruitful, multiply and replenish the earth was God's command at the beginning of creation." He went on, "Farm Bureau has a mission and must put back what is taken from the soil. American people must restore the spiritual laws of God or be lost."

The meeting closed with a selection from the Three Little Notes and the Cord-O-Matics.

COBURNTOWN CHURCH NEWS

Mrs. Russell J. Morris, missionary from Northern Burma, gave a very interesting talk of her experience and her husband's expeience as a prisoner of the Communists in China Sunday evening.

The Home Builders Class meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder Saturday evening.

Mrs. Rusell J. Morris, missionary of Burma, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers Saturday night and Sunday.

The Home Companions Class held their regular class meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong Saturday night. There were 15 adults and 9 children present.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The meeting of the Ladies Literary Club was held on Wednesday evening, December 3, at the home of Mrs. William Staman with the reading of the collect by Mrs. V. R.Monroe.

Lesson leaders were Mrs. Lloyd Dunten and Mrs. Stanley Means who gave educational reports on Argentina and Panama.

Mrs. Lela Northrup read several interesting articles for entertainment.

Twenty members responded to roll call. Announcement was made of the Christmas dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. on December 17 at the home of Mrs. Allen Haller.

After adjournment the hostess served refreshments.

HEY, KIDS
Santa
Will be at
Amstutz Hdwe. & Furniture Co.
ST. JOE INDIANA
Sat., Dec. 20, 7 p.m.
He invites all the boys and girls to come and see him
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. FROM SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, THROUGH TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23
WE WILL CLOSE AT 6 P.M. DECEMBER 24

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Cement is now available
WE HAVE HEATED READY-MIXED CONCRETE FOR COLD WEATHER USE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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THEY LIST FOR LESS—Large volume production economies let Chevrolet trucks list for less than comparable models of any other make.
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Chevrolet trucks list for less . . . bring you important on-the-job economies.
Better Buy Now!

(Combination of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of materials.)
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183 awards totalling $194,000. Come in for free "Facts Book" containing entry blank and complete details of contest.
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49c each and up 10 ft. 1.98

Christmas Candy
GUM DROPS by the case 18c lb.
CHOCOLATE DROPS by the case 20c lb.
20 VARIETIES 25c to 43c lb.

KRAFT DINNERS		2 for 19c
KRAFT JAR CHEESE	1-2 price	2 for 29c
CROSSROADS TOMATO JUICE	46 oz.	23c
HILLSDALE SLICED PINEAPPLE	no. 2 1-2	25c
SUGAR, PURE CANE	5 lb.	49c
LIBBY PEACHES	no. 2 1-2	25c
DONALD DUCK BLENDED JUICE	46 oz.	19c
RACER'S BREAD, big 20 oz. loaf		2 for 29c
PARROTS JOWL BACON	lb.	19c
GERBERS STRAINED BABY FOOD		10c

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT
Your old range is worth
$100
on a NEW PUSH-BUTTON HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE!
Your old washer is worth
$75
on a NEW A.B.C.-OMATIC WASHER!
Your old refrigerator is worth
$50
on a NEW 7.4 cu. ft. HARVESTER REFRIGERATOR!
Even your old clothes line is worth
$50
on our first new HOTPOINT ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER!
A large selection of G-E radios. We also have Hamilton-Beach, Sunbeam and G-E Mixers, Mirrormatic Pressure Cookers, etc.
Very low down payments. Weekly or monthly payments to start in 1953.
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"The St. Joe Valley Bargain Center"

DECEMBER

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Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

For sale—1951 17" Sonora television, good cond., $180; 8 cu. ft. Gibson refrigerator with across-top freezer, $60; couch & buffet. Leaving for overseas reason for selling. Mrs. Robert Hart at Stemen apartment, Spencerville. 48t1p

For sale—artificially sired Guernsey bull calf. A dandy. Sam Miller, ph. 30F31 St. Joe. 48t1p

Wanted—reliable woman to represent Avon Products in Spencerville. Write P.O. Box 324, Huntington, Ind. 45t4

Wayne Dog Food and water. So easy and thrifty a complete diet for your dog. "It's a Real Tail Wagger!" Myers Elevator.

Soy bean and corn acreage wanted. Russell Arnett, ph. 27F32 St. Joe. 48t8p

For sale—upright piano. Mrs. Roy Bowser, St. Joe, Ind. 47tf

You want extra eggs and higher egg profits? Build pullet bodies, curb molting with Wayne 26 per cent Pellets fed over mash each noon. No muss, no fuss, more eggs. Myers Elevator.

For rent—3 room house. Phone St. Joe 74J. 48t1p

Lost—black dog with brindle legs, stub tail. Plot Hound. call 793-3 Auburn. 48t1p

For sale—new studio couch, makes comfortable full-size bed. Amstutz Hardware and Furniture Co., St. Joe, Indiana.

Wanted—homes for 7 puppies, all males. Boyd Mansfield, St. Joe, Ind. 48t1p

Make your grain go farther. Get 1000 eggs from each 200 lbs. grain mixed with 1 bag of Wayne 34 per cent Poultry Concentrate. Wayne Egg-Power boosts production. Myers Elevator.

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Too Many Deer

In many states rapidly multiplying deer herds have become a serious problem.

Some state game administrations are asking hopefully, "Is the age of misguided chivalry dying among deer hunters?" In plain words, is it still a disgrace and a sin to shoot a doe, providing the law allows?

Aiming a 30-30 at a female of the deer family for long has amounted almost to a superstition. But on the pratcical side, the National Wild Life Federation points out that this notion has resulted in more wasted venison and overbrowsed forests than any other factor in big-game management.

In Wisconsin, for example, teeming herds of Whitetails do almost irreparable damage to the range year after year. Hunters thin out the bucks each year, but the does keep on producing fawns.

There was a time in Michigan and Pennsylvania when deer was rounded up and the animals starved to death by the thousands—bucks, does and fawn alike. Hunters apparently thought that starvation was kinder treatment than a quick bullet.

Michigan's deer herd presently is estimated at nearly one million head. Conservation specialists feel that this herd should be cut in half.

This would not mean that the smaller herd would stay small, the game men ays. Increasingly better health of the remaining deer would raise the birth rate so that by the following fall the population would be on the way up again.

In all, about 30 states are faced with the necessity of deer control.

R. C. Guettinger, who heads up Wisconsin's deer research, says that in years of the buck season (when it's against the law to shoot a doe) more deer die in his state of starvation and illegal kills than are taken legally by the hunters.

Some states successfully have avoided the buck-only law, and shot deer of any sex, maintaining a sizeable, healthy herd.

Hilbert R. Siegler of the New Hampshire game department says that both bucks and does have been hunted in the granite state for more than 300 years without apparent harmful effects on the deer population.

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MACHINELESS PERMANENTS
COLD WAVES
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Boxed Christmas Cosmetics
Phone Leo 2552 Leo, Ind. Mrs. Chas. Bender

Efficient Honest Reliable
SERVICE
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SPECIAL DISCOUNT
on all Christmas candies for Church or other organizations
- ORDER NOW -
GIANT RINSO 39¢ GIANT SURF 41¢
ALL BEEF STEAKS 79¢ HAMBURGER 49¢
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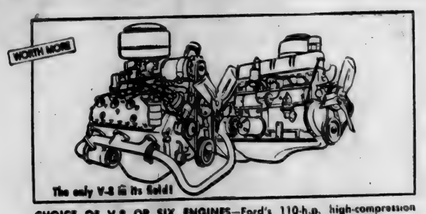
Groceries & Meats St. Joe, Ind.

Here Friday! The '53 FORD

Fordomatic Drive, Overdrive, I-REST tinted safety glass, white sidewall tires optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

The new Standard of the American Road

With 41 "Worth More" features, it's worth more when you buy it...worth more when you sell it!



The only V-8 in its field!

CHOICE OF V-8 OR SIX ENGINES—Ford's 110-h.p. high-compression Strato-Star V-8 has a partner for thrifty "Go" in the 101-h.p. low-friction, high-compression Mileage Maker Six—only modern Six in its field.

Search no more: the car that exceeds your every driving need is making its bow at your Ford Dealer's!

Those of you who have owned Fords in recent years have a *hint* of the many ways in which this new 1953 Ford sets an entirely new standard for the American Road.

In this new Ford you'll find a new Miracle Ride that sets a new standard of smooth, quiet comfort on level highways or roughest byways. You'll find the easy handling and great visibility you need for today's fast-moving traffic . . . the "Go" to master today's long-distance driving.

See this Ford . . . Value Check its 41 "Worth More" features . . . and Test Drive it. You'll see why this new standard-setting car is worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it.

New Miracle Ride brings you riding comfort at its level best! Not just softer springs and new shock absorber action, but a smoothly coordinated system of ride control elements that adjusts instantly and automatically to changing road conditions. It's a completely balanced ride . . . a ride that will give you an entirely new concept of driving comfort on level parkways or rough, rutted byways.

Shift to Fordomatic . . . and you'll never shift again. It's the finest, most versatile automatic drive ever. Ford also offers the smooth, thrifty Overdrive.

Key-Release Deck Lid opens automatically on counterbalancing hinges when you turn key. Note big trunk space! Ford's hood is counterbalanced, too!

Full-Circle Visibility gives you an unobstructed view of the road . . . and all the scenery. I-REST tinted safety glass makes driving easier on your eyes.

Center-Fill Fueling prevents hose marks on the finish of your car. No gas spill on fenders. Short gas filler pipe gives you trunk space for an extra suitcase.

Power-Pivot Pedals, suspended from above, operate more easily, eliminate dusty, drafty floor holes, make foot space of the entire floor space.

Automatic Power Pilot saves you money because it gives you high-compression "Go" with regular gas. An economy feature on both V-8 and Six.

F.C.A.

'53 Ford On Display Friday SEE IT... VALUE-CHECK IT.. TEST DRIVE IT!

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Butler, Indiana

DECEMBER

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St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, December 18, 1952 | NUMBER 49

Around the Town

With the Editor

Remember that song popular a couple of years ago about somebody baking a cake if they knew somebody else was comin'? It came to mind when I saw an article about a baker and his 5,000 pound cake. After he got it "built" and frosted, vibrations from passing trains caused the cake to sag and crack.

The big cake was baked for an anniversary celebration of a St. Louis bank.

If you catch up on your housework, ladies, and want to surprise hubby when he comes home from work, try this super recipe:

2,240 cups of sugar, 2,200 cups of flour, 1,100 cups of shortening, 10,800 eggs, 1,650 cups of milk, 26 pounds of salt, 26 cups of baking powder, 10 cups of vanilla.

It's easy to mix the batter once you get the hang of it. Just dump the flour and sugar into a box-car (with top removed). Mix thoroughly with a 12-foot runabout powered with a 22-h.p. Johnson (the 22 h.p. is recommended over the 12 h.p. model as it makes a fluffier cake, much fluffier). Add the half-ton of shortening from a pick-up truck conveniently located for the operation. Add the eggs (only one at a time) and the other ingredients carefully. Mix until batter is of proper consistency (usually when the outboard motor burns out). Place batter in four coal cars placed side by side. Build a wood shed enclosing the cars and set fire to it. The cake should be done in thirty minutes.

Serves 22,000 persons.

CONCORD TWP. HOME EC

The Concord Twp. Home Ec Club met for an all-day Christmas party on December 12 at the home of Mrs. Nevada Wyatt with her committee, Laura Washler, Lula Armstrong and Mable Baker.

The house was decorated beautifully for Christmas and candy canes were given to all present.

After a bountious dinner, the meeting was called to order by the president and all sang, "Joy To the World." The creed and club song were followed by roll call, "My Best Christmas," with 28 members, 2 guests and 4 children. Devotions were given by Mable Tustison. Special music was presented by Hilda Parn. A solo was then given by Mrs. Alta Hablawetz, followed by a Christmas poem by Elizabeth Shull. Violet Kline presented the Christmas Story. The song of the month, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," was followed by penny collection and exchange of Christmas gifts.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Marie Akins.

County Tourney Draw Made

Pairings for the annual DeKalb County basketball tournament, to be held January 8, 9 and 10 at Butler, were announced this week.

In the varsity games Garrett meets Waterloo Thursday at 9 p. m. and Spencerville faces Butler Friday at 9 p.m. The winners of those two games will meet Ashley and St. Joe respectively in the semi-finals Saturday afternoon and the victors then clash in the finals that night.

The second team drawings resulted in Waterloo and Ashley in the opening game Thursday at 6:30 and St. Joe and Butler at 7:45. The winners meet Spencerville and Garrett respectively in the semi-finals on Friday at 6:30 and 7:45 p.m., the two remaining to fight it out for the crown in Saturday night's opener.

The officials for the tourney will be Hans Dienelt, Don McCoy and Lawrence Slater. No season tickets will be sold and the price of admission for each session will be 50 cents for adults and students.

The 1954 tourney will be held in Garrett, the dates set for January 7, 8 and 9.

Tigers Romp Over Hamilton, Scott Center

Coach Bob Dragoo's St. Joe Tigers continued in their winning ways over the past week with two more victories, one over Hamilton Friday by a 66-45 score and the other Tuesday evening over Scott Center, 64 to 46.

The Tigers were never behind at the quarter marks in their encounter with the Marines at Hamilton, holding a first quarter margin of 14-11. At halftime they were in front by 35-22 and at the end of three periods, held a 47-29 lead.

Ken Walters and Bob DeLong, the locals' one-two scoring punch, garnered 26 and 21, respectively. Bill Coburn had 10.

Mathers was high scorer for the hosts with 18.

The seconds also encountered little trouble in hanging up a 43-28 win over the Hamilton reserves.

St. Joe was ahead 14-8 at the quarter and then held Hamilton to but one point in the second stanza, extending their lead to 26-9.

The third period score was 36-15. Hamilton gained ground in the final period but was too far behind to make a game of it.

Carper dumped in 15 for the winners, followed by Davis and Depew with 8 each.

Scott Center were visitors in St. Joe for Tuesday night's encounter and got a taste of St. Joe's scoring power and some good floor work as the locals took a 64-46 win.

Walters again led the scoring column getting 13 fielders and 2 charity tosses for 28 points. DeLong had 13 and Morr and Culbertson 8 apiece. Bill Coburn netted 7 to complete the scoring.

Clark led Scott Center with 21 and Covell had 18.

The Tigers held a first period 10-5 lead and then jumped to a 30-10 half-time margin. Scott began to creep up at the end of the third and scored 23 points in the final period. But the locals were too hot to handle and coasted to the win.

The third quarter score was 42-23.

The seconds also won their tilt with Scott Center, 41-26.

Scott netted only 2 points in the opening frams as St. Joe racked up 15. It was 23-8 at the half and 32-17 at the three-quarter mark.

Beebe led scoring with 13 and Depew had 11.

A collection taken up during Tuesday night's basketball games by the student council netted approximately $51 for the scoreboard fund.

St. Joe				Hamilton			
Walters	11	4	26	Hagerty	2	2	6
Morr	2	2	6	Reinig	2	0	2
DeLong	6	9	21	Teeg'din	3	2	8
Cul'son	1	1	3	Smith	1	0	2
Coburn	3	4	10	Kenyon	2	1	5
Dulle	0	0	0	Aldrich	0	2	2
Peters	0	0	0	Mathers	7	4	18
West	0	0	0	Krohn	1	0	2
M'M'k'n	0	0	0	Zeigler	0	0	0
Baker	0	0	0				
Total	33	20	66	Total	17	11	45

St. Joe "B"				Hamilton "B"			
Depew	1	6	8	Holton	2	0	4
Beebe	0	0	0	Siebert	1	0	2
Walters	2	0	4	H.Zeigl'r	0	0	0
Carper	7	1	15	G.Zeigl'r	1	0	2
Davis	4	0	8	Hamman	1	2	4
Wade	1	2	4	Newc'er	3	1	7
Tharp	1	2	4	Ford	1	1	3
				Penland	0	2	2
				Martin	1	2	4
Total	16	11	43	Total	10	8	28

St. Joe				Scott Center			
Walters	12	2	26	Clark	10	1	21
DeLong	4	5	13	Stag'm'n	1	1	3
Morr	3	2	8	Covell	6	6	18
Cul'son	4	0	8	Deller	2	0	4
Coburn	3	1	7	Stroh	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	0				
Peters	0	0	0				
West	0	0	0				

School Band To Present Second Concert

The St. Joe-Spencerville school band will present its second concert of the school year next Monday evening, December 22, at 8 p.m. in the Spencerville gym.

This concert will be composed primarily of Christmas music, Mr. Carl Zimmerman, school band director, announced this week. The program features overtures by the band, two selections by the Girls Glee Club and Christmas carols to be sung by the audience with band accompaniment.

A free will offering will be taken to help finance expenses to the state contest in February and April.

The program for Monday evening is as follows:

Selection - Christmastide—E. Dehamater.

Overture - Americana—Buchtel.

Overture - Two Moods—Grundman.

Glory To God In Heaven—Bortniansky-Tsohaikowsky. (Glee club.)

Carol of the Bells—Ukranian carol. (Glee club.)

March - Bay State—Burrell.

Carol singing - Audience—Band accompaniment.

Selection - Medley "Yankee Hash"—Miller.

Carol singing - Audience—Band accompaniment.

Star Spangled Banner.—Sousa.

Christmas Jamboree At Coliseum Saturday

Over 10,000 spectators and square dancers from Indiana, Ohio and Southern Michigan are expected to attend the December 20 Christmas Jamboree in Fort Wayne's War Memorial Coliseum.

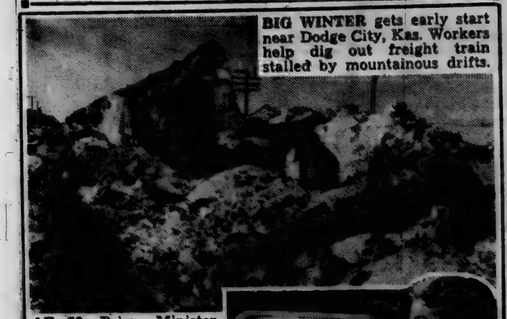
The event, billed as the largest Christmas Party ever held in the tri-state area, will feature square dancing and an hour-long stage show, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Hilltoppers, known throughout the midwest for their lively interpretations of traditional folk music and popular dance tunes. Bob Taylor will be caller for the square dances.

Bob Sievers, remebered by thousands of area residents for his "One Moment, Please" street interview show, will return from Navy duty expressly to act as master of ceremonies. The big stage entertainment will feature such famous personalities as Jay Gould, Jane Weston, Ernie Ashley, and Herbie Hayworth. Jack Loos will fill the huge auditorium with his bright organ music. Shirley Wayne will entertain with the comedy routines that convulsed Broadway a few seasons back. Dan Minter and Ray James, of "Ladies Night Out" fame, will also be on hand to keep things moving at a fast pace.

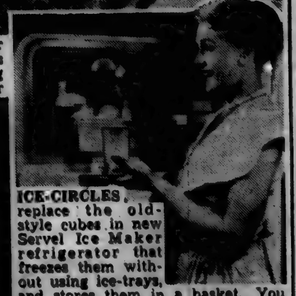
Proceeds from this giant Jamboree are to be used for area-wide charity. Carl Vandegrift, manager of WOWO and chairman of the Jamboree, says, "Since talent and time for the party are largely donated and since the trustees of the Coliseum are providing their facilities at reduced cost, we are able to present all this grand entertainment at a remarkably low price and still make plenty of money for the charities. We are certain no one will miss the 50c admission."

People, Spots In The News

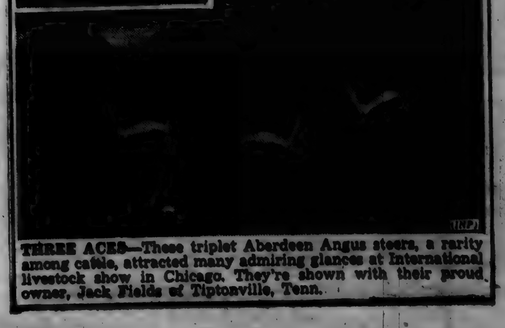


BIG WINTER gets early start near Dodge City, Kas. Workers help dig out freight train stalled by mountainous drifts.

AT 78, Prime Minister Winston Churchill looks chipper as ever arriving at 10 Downing street for economic talks.



ICE-CIRCLES replace the old-style cubes in new Servel Ice Maker refrigerator that freezes them without using ice-trays, and stores them in a basket. You can just reach in and grab a handful any time!



THREE ACES—These triplet Aberdeen Angus steers, a rarity among cattle, attracted many admiring glances at International livestock show in Chicago. They're shown with their proud owner, Jack Fields of Tiptonville, Tenn.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and children, Ronnie and Cynthia, were Sunday visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull.

The Lutheran Sunday School is practicing for their Christmas program to be given on Christmas eve.

Jerry Baker's address has been changed. It now is Cpl. Jerry A. Baker 1243155, MABS-33, MAG-33, B&G, FMAW, c-o FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Sunday School are having their Christmas meeting this Thursday night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Baker at Spencerville.

Merritt Sechler left Tuesday morning to spend the holidays in New York with Ralph Patterson.

Derwood Ridgway and Harvey Hull were among those from St. Joe attending the Spencerville Junior Class play, "Father Be Calm," at the Spencerville gym last Friday night.

Upon further investigation of an item which appeared last week, it has definitely been determined —Frank "Speckles" Sechler is recovering from the chicken pox.

Ray Moore's "Best and Only" (B&O) boys moved him and his family in quick fashion from the old Alva Perry property to his new home, the old Frank Scoles property, Friday evening and Saturday morning. The Saturday noon meal was furnished by Mrs. Parlia Hull and Mrs. Ruth Coburn.

The Concord Methodist Church Christmas program will be presented Sunday night, December 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Carl Carpenter and family spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. Bollinger, at Pioneer, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Staman Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Carmen Pugsley, wife of Lester Pugsley's brother, passed away last Friday morning at her home near Toledo. Lester, Marcel, Carl Pugsley and wife and Arlo Green of Chicago drove to Sylvania Sunday to view the body. On Monday Lester and Carol Pugsley and daughter attended the burial at Edgerton. Mr. and Mrs. Green returned to St. Joe with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole and Merritt Sechler were Saturday evening dinner guests of Cora Curie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craft of Spencerville were Sunday evening callers in the Glen Cole home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox have returned home from Detroit. They were visiting their children since Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Doris Yeiser was taken to Sanders Hospital Sunday for observation.

The flu is making the rounds again.

Erna Huffman has been dismissed from the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne and is now at the home of her brother in Ossian.

Funeral services for Newton Squires, 93, who was a lifetime resident of DeKalb County, were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Auburn. Burial was in Roselawn Cemetery.

Among patients recently dismissed from Sacred Heart Hospital was Lewis Shultz of route 1, St. Joe.

St. Joe School News

The Seniors have decided where they are going on their trip. They will leave on Sunday, May 24, for Washington, D.C., New York and Niagara Falls.

The Seniors have decided to order their announcements before Christmas.

The Senior pictures will be received Thursday.

CALENDAR

December 22—Second Band Concert at Spencerville.

December 24—Christmas vacation begins, ending January 5.

P.T.A. NEWS

It was officially voted December 15 that the P.T.A. will donate $100 toward the new scoreboard.

Concord Lodge Elects Cliff Billow

Concord Lodge no. 556, F&AM held election of officers Tuesday, December 9, at the lodge hall in Spencerville.

Officers elected to take office in January were as follows.

Worshipful Master—Cliff Billow.

Senior Warden—Forrest Brattain.

Junior Warden—Frank Laub.

Secretary—Dallas Zimmerman.

Treasurer—Glen Brendel.

Trustee (3 year term)—Al Ringenberg.

Officers appointed by the president-elect were as follows:

Senior Deacon—George Luker.

Junior Deacon—Wallace Graham.

Senior Steward—Lester Anthony.

Junior Steward—Merton Allen.

Tyler—Charles Butler.

The new officers will be installed Tuesday, January 13, 1953.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

St. Joe Lutheran	75	10.68
St. Joe Church of Christ	73	14.72
Coburntown	127	19.32

Lutheran

ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary

SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Wayne Smith, Primary

Church of Christ

ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.

COBURNTOWN
Wilmer Ballou, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ... Wed., 7:30

NEWVILLE
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.

Rev. Allan Francis Stone, Pastor

NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
Tuesday evening—Christmas program. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this service 7:30

MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday evening—Christmas program. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this service 7:30

UNION CHAPEL
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Clarence Goings, Supt.
Christmas program 7:30

Methodist Church

Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor

SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service 10:40
M. Y. F. 6:30
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Fellowship 9:30
Junior choir Monday 3:30, Senior choir 7:00.

CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Lenard Fisher, Supt.
Worship Service 10:30

DECEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

Make a Candy Santa Claus

A clever Christmas Tree ornament or an extra gift for a young child may be a candy Santa Claus which you can make yourself. Aside from ingredients, all the equipment needed is a roll of clear cellophane, a piece of green or red crepe paper, and a small amount of cotton. The directions are given below for one large Santa, but you can make several small ones if you prefer, following the same instructions.

Candy Santa Claus

¼ cup butter or margarine
½ pound marshmallows (about 2½ dozen)
½ teaspoon vanilla
5 cups Rice Krispies

Cook butter and marshmallows over boiling water until syrupy, stirring frequently. Add vanilla; beat thoroughly. Put Rice Krispies into greased large bowl and pour on marshmallow mixture, stirring briskly.

When cool enough to handle, shape mixture into "arms," "legs," "head," and "body." Wrap the various parts of the "body" in cellophane and twist ends. Tie at wrists with string and then tie head to body, arms to neck, and so on. Use bits of date for face, crepe paper for hat, cotton to decorate hat and for buttons, and large dried prunes for shoes.

Yield: 1 Santa about 10 inches tall.

Services Held For Ray Baker

Services were conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the Walter Funerau Home in Spencerville. Rev. E. J. Gilford, pastor of the Spencerville Methodist Church, officiated and burial was in White City Cemetery at Spencerville.

A lifelong resident of the Spencerville community, Ray Baker, 67, died at his home after a heart attack Tuesday, December 9, at 9 p.m.

He had been in ill health for two years.

Survivors include the widow, Agnes; two foster children, and a brother, Benjamin Baker, of Ft. Wayne.

MULCHING PROTECTS NEW EVERGREENS

Some tye of protection is needed by newly-planted evergreens against winter-drying and snow damage, states R. B. Hull, Purdue University extension landscape architect.

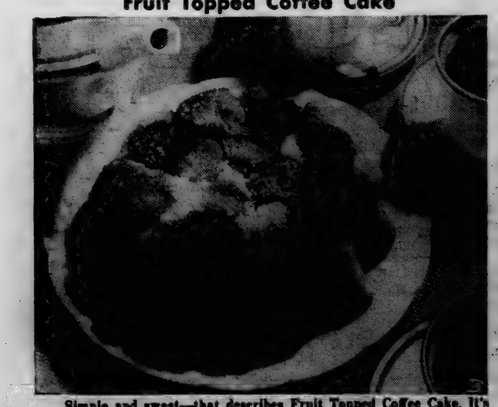
A good way to avoid winter-drying of evergreens is to use a mulch. Since evergreens keep their needles all year, they lose moisture during the winter. In case of newly-planted evergreens, the ground should be thoroughly soaked several times during the winter when it is not frozen.

Hull recommends using peat moss, ground corn cobs, or straw as a mulch, and applying it to a depth of two inches in a generous area around the tree. Be sure that there is plenty of moisture present under the mulch to reach the roots of the tree.

Evergreens also need protection against heavy wet snows, or disfiguration of the tree is likely to occur. The most practical way to prevent snow damage is to brush the snow off the trees and not allow it to freeze fast to the needles. Small broadleafed ornamental evergreens can be protected by building a burlap frame to put over them.

Further information may be obtained from Extension Bulletin 320, "Ornamental Evergreens," available free from county agents or the Agricultural Publications Office, Purdue University, Lafayette.

Fruit Topped Coffee Cake



Simple and sweet—that describes Fruit Topped Coffee Cake. It's made from a quick coffee cake batter and topped with sweetened prunes and apricots.

Bake shops have a wonderful selection of attractively shaped coffee cakes. These good-tasting breads are handy and nourishing to have on hand for snacks and breakfast.

If you're baking your own coffee cake, make it look extra appealing by using a different baking pan.

The recipe for this quick coffee cake is just right for an 8-inch square pan or 9-inch round pan. Try a fluted pan if you have one, of the shape pictured here. Or use a tube pan.

This Fruit Coffee Cake is easy to make—so mix it up often and vary it by using different toppings.

Merely combine the dry ingredients, then the liquid ingredients. Mix the two, stirring just until smooth. Use dried apples or dried peaches instead of the prunes and apricots. Or try canned and drained cherries, blueberries or pineapple tidbits.

Fruit Coffee Cake is good for the breakfast menu because it offers body-building protein. Use "enriched flour" in your baking for added B-vitamins and food iron.

FRUIT TOPPED COFFEE CAKE

3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
6 cooked, dried apricot halves
6 cooked, dried prune halves
1½ cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Sprinkle sugar over butter or margarine in bottom of greased 1½-quart fluted pan. Arrange apricot and prune halves alternately around bottom of pan. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and ½ cup sugar. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Pour into prepared pan and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 35 minutes.

Makes 1 coffee cake.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 1; DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 9:1-7.

God With Us

Lesson for December 21, 1952

WHAT does Christmas mean? It is all wrapped up in one of the words describing Jesus, one of the less familiar names: Emmanuel. (Or Immanuel; the Bible spells it both ways.) It means GOD WITH US.

The Christian religion is not the only religion that believes in God. Many authorities believe that without belief in some kind of god, there is no religion. But a man can wonder about God, or believe that there must be a god of some kind, all his life long, and be no better man for all that. Cruel, lying men have worshipped cruel, lying gods and they grew all the worse for it.

• • •

To Live Where We Live

However, some of the higher religions have had sublime ideas about God, indeed many ideas which a Christian will agree are true. The Romans understood there is a justice on high; their gods would see and reward the just. But few Romans ever loved their gods. The more lofty their ideas of God were, the less they loved and the more they were afraid. A holy god (they supposed) must be the enemy of all sinners. In many religions, not the Roman alone, there have been stories of gods who (like the Canadian police) would always "get their man." "Your sin will find you out" is a verse in the Old Testament which many another religion could have echoed.

Dr. Foreman

In contrast to all this, the coming of Christ means that God is with us, not against us. He has come to live where we live, to be on our side.

The bare belief, "God is," brings little comfort. Mount Everest is, and so is the South Pole. But the mountain and the pole are cold and far away. Most men who seek them perish. Only the Christian religion knows of a God who came to earth and still comes to make his home in the hearts of men of good-will.

• • •

Spelling God Out

When we say "God is a person" we can be misunderstood, and we can quickly get into thought-tangles. But if we ask the question, If God were a human being, what sort of person would he be, we have not only asked a very important question, but we can understand the answer: it is Jesus. He is the translation of God into human language.

We needed that translation, too. Jesus was not born into a world of atheists; far from it. There were "gods" everywhere. There were little mean gods and little nasty gods, and they did no one any good. There were vast gods of wrath, and there were high serene gods who went their ways in the sky like great airliners, casting fleet shadows on the farms beneath but not knowing nor caring who might live down there.

• • •

He Shall Save His People

Emmanuel means more than that God has visited his people. Your old aunt may come for a visit and stay for two weeks, and all that time never offer a word of complaint or criticism. She lets you do as you please, she gives the children candy and she helps your wife with the cooking and she knits you a muffler.

Some people think God is like that, a sort of handy deity around the house, a god who will hand out anything we care to ask for. "God with us," to such people, means that God is on our side no matter what we may do.

But that is a long way from the truth. For another name of Emmanuel is Jesus, and that means Saviour. We are not told that Jesus will save his people from hell, or from trouble; he will save his people from their sins. When God comes to visit us in Christ, it is not a visit of curiosity. It was no sentimental journey God took to Bethlehem. God is with us; but not to bolster up our self-conceit, not to back us up in anything and everything we may take a notion to do.

He is with us to do what we can never do by ourselves or for ourselves: namely to save us from ourselves. What the best of imaginary gods could never do, what the little gods (even if they had been real) would never do, the true God has done. Could he have done it in heaven? We do not know. What we do know is that our God had something to do for us on earth; and that is why Christ came to Bethlehem.

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HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

CONVULSIONS

FEW episodes strike more terror into the hearts of parents than convulsions in their child. In most instances of convulsion in a child, the cause is trivial, the seizure is self-limiting and subsides without a great deal of medical treatment.

A convulsion is an involuntary paroxysm of muscles involving the whole body.

The first requirement with convulsion in a child is to control the seizure to prevent harm from bodily injuries or strangulation. This means that the child must be protected immediately from injuring himself against surrounding objects, from biting his tongue or from suffocation by permitting the tongue to fall back into the pharynx.

Loosening of the clothing around the neck, placing the child on a bed or flat on the floor and putting a rubber wedge or cork between the teeth are common sense measures.

The old-fashioned treatment of immersing the child in a hot bath, in an effort to increase the blood flow toward the body surface and away from the brain, has its dangers. A severe scald can result from extremely hot water.

Most attacks are brought on by the child's susceptibility to a sudden rise in temperature, and reducing this by alcohol or tepid water sponge rubbing is helpful.

After childhood, about one in 200 who have had convulsions continue to be regularly subject to them. These cases are known as epileptics, but with increasing knowledge in factors causing convulsions, and with new effective drugs, epilepsy is losing much of its terror.

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DECEMBER

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HOLIDAY SAFETY HINTS

1. Don't use open flame candles on Christmas trees (you'd be surprised how many still do) and don't let Santa Claus get too reckless and swish his whiskers too near in illuminated tree or open fireplace or stove.

2. Have a care about holiday automobile driving. Often roads are icy, corners skiddy and drivers sometimes are overcome by the holiday spirit, or, in a hurry to get home or to a party, are off guard.

3. Beware of over-enthusiasm for bottled Christmas "cheer." Many deaths and tragedies have resulted from over indulgences.

4. Don't try to eat everything in the world all in one day. Don't brag about how little sleep you will get during the holiday season and don't take too little outdoor exercise.

5. Remember that Christmas is a time of intensified excitement for children, hence care must be taken not to allow them to get upset through over-eating or over-excitement.

6. Quick changes from the heated home, business building, to the rainy or snowy outdoors put both old and young in a good position to contract "colds," so go well protected from the weather.

7. Watch out where the youngsters coast, particularly on highways and streets, and literally as well as figuratively, "Don't skate on thin ice."

8. Last but most important, the spiritual as well as the social significance of Christmas should not be forgotten; and remember, holidays or no holidays, it is important we all keep healthy.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

5837

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Daisy Fidella Markle, Deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 26th day of December, 1952, and show cause if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Dale Steward, Executor

Herbert Willis, Attorney
November 25, 1952

HOOSIER HAPPENINGS

By Harold Hanson

RED FACES - It happened twice the same night and in two different towns. First, Dr. George Wagner and Clarence Darragh went to Kokomo to see their Delphi high school team play Northwestern (Howard Co.). Once inside the Kokomo Memorial gym, they didn't recognize anyone, not even any of the players. It was after the game started they found they were watching Kokomo play Tipton, whereas their Delphi game was at the Kokomo armory. On the same night, Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Dicks, Covington, went to the wrong town, as well as to the wrong basketball game. They intended to see Covington play at Ladoga but in confusion bought tickets into the gym at Roachdale where Russellville was playing. Mr. Dicks blamed it on his wife because she was driving.

OLD TOLL ROAD - A turnpike, or toll road, for Indiana really is nothing new. For Russell Dobson, Versailles (Ripley Co.), was remodelling a house and found a brass token good for one ride over the V. and O. Turnpike Co. road, between Versailles and Osgood. The tolls were collected until 1905 when it became a free road.

WHOPPER TURTLE - Checking his traps, Ralph Jenkins, Angola, spied a turtle about to make a meal of a muskrat caught in one of his traps in Middle Center Lake. He grabbed the turtle by the tail and found he had his hands full. The turtle, a mossback, weighed 40 pounds.

ATTACKED BY HORSE - Gerald Kelver, who lives west of Elkhart, was doing some emergency repairs to a fence at night by lantern when he suddenly was attacked by his pet horse. Without warning, the horse neared Kelver, turned and kicked him with its hind legs. Then the horse lunged, forefeet first, and attempted to bite Kelver. He was bruised but got away safely.

TIRES ON FARMS - The Delphi Journal reports that a Carroll county farmer, in a moment of curiosity, discovered he was using 117 rubber tires on his various pieces of farm equipment. He operates a farm on a "sizeable, but not a big scale," the Journal said. Not the least of farm equipment is the truck—60,000 of them on Indiana farms, in fact. And, incidentally, trucks serve farms many times even after the farmer's own first haul of his produce to market. Several more hauls by truck are involved in moving farm products to processing places, then to consumer markets.

WOLVES PROWL - Wolves are prevalent in Hadden township, Sullivan county, the Sullivan Union says. One recently was killed on a highway by an automobile, a farmer has seen two on his farm, and another farmer once saw a pack of four, the newspaper relates.

REDBUD DRIVE - Washington county will become the redbud capital of Indiana, if such a campaign there keeps going. Various organizations are urging the planting and it's been going on for months, especially on school and other public ground. The Salem Chamber of Commerce is keeping a record of every tree.

THE EVIDENCE - We're a little tired of telling election stories, but here's one more. In Winamac — before the election — druggist John Stombaugh planted a wire recorder under the counter where most of the gabfests take place over morning coffee. He recorded forecasts galore. Then, after the election, he played them back at a Kiwanis luncheon.

COINCIDENCES - At Kewanna Mrs. John Lizey, her daughter—Mrs. Cecelia Houser, and her granddaughter, Sheila Cook, all celebrated their birthdays on the same day.

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DECEMBER

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15—First life insurance policy issued, 1792.
16—Boston Tea Party held, 1773.
17—Hesperus wrecked, 1839.
18—Slavery abolished in U.S., 1865.
19—Americans enter camp at Valley Forge, 1777.
20—South Carolina secedes from union, 1860.

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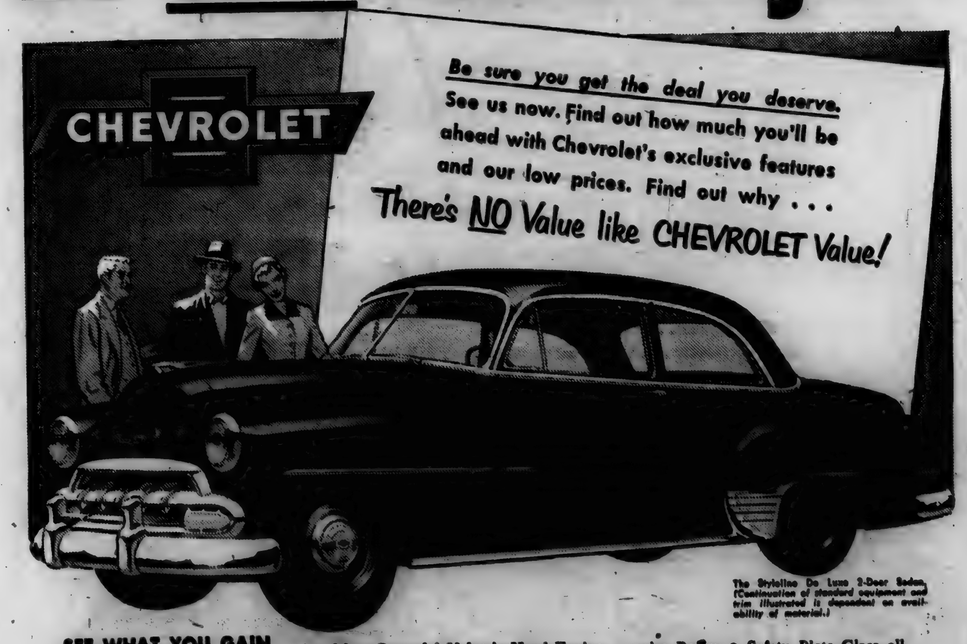

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HOOSIER HAPPENINGS

By Harold Hanson

BULL STALLS FOX - It was hardly a fight between a fox and a bull, but it must have been fascinating to watch. It happened when Lawrence Lambring, Jackson County farmer, walked into his barn. He found — and accidentally awakened—a fox asleep in a manger, the same fox, he figured, which had been killing his chickens. The fox leaped for freedom toward the only open door but found a bull, head and horns down, blocking his way. Mr. Bull was outside looking in, standing head in the door, and had no intention of moving. Every foray of the fox brought the bull's horns down menacingly. It looked like an impasse. Mr. Lambring, after watching several minutes, hurriedly got his gun and waited outside the barn. The fox finally won the "game" and darted through the door, but only to be felled by the farmer's gun.

TWO FOR ONE - Although rabbits are scarce around Napoleon (Ripley Co.), William Griffith saw two a foot away from each other when he was hunting. He fired once, at one rabbit, and was amazed to see both drop, his shot having pierced the first, then hit the second.

TRAMPS - If you think the old-time hobo tramp has disappeared, you're wrong. Three sons of Robert Eff were doing chores on their father's farm, east of Angola. The youngest, David, 8, was scared out of his wits during his morning chores when he discovered a tramp asleep in the barn. He first thought the man was dead. The tramp was a lazy one, too, for he said he wanted to sleep a little longer, but he was routed out and sent away.

BEAT COP - On his way home late at night, Dean Bolerjack, Mishawaka police chief, was hailed by two men having car trouble. He pushed their car four blocks until it started. About a half hour later, the chief thought he'd stop at police headquarters before he went to bed. There, under arrest, were the same two men he had helped. Yes, their car was stolen and an alert cruiser squad had picked them up.

MEANEST THIEF - Richard Van Fleet, 14, lives at the Cary Home in Lafayette. He wanted a bicycle badly so he ran errands, raked leaves, and finally collected $15. He bought a used bike. One day he rode it downtown to a movie, but when the show was over the bike had been stolen.

FATAL HORSE - Residents in Dunkirk (Jay Co.) long have heard the hoof-on-pavement noises of owner Smilack's horse. But not any more. When Mr. Smilack tied up his horse the other day, he returned to find the animal's head somehow had become entagled in its hitching rope and it had broken its neck trying to free itself.

BABY SITTERS - In Batesville, the problem of getting baby sitters virtually doesn't exist. For the Herald - Tribune, helping out a theater, is advertising names and availability times of many girls, with addresses and phone numbers. As many as 17 are listed with such availabilities as "anytime," "every evening except Tuesday," etc.

MONEY RAISERS - Here's how 125 pupils and teachers at the Medaryville school (Pulaski Co.) raised money to help pay for a new gym. They scoured a 200-acre corn field, which had been picked by a mechanical picker, and gathered up 93 bushels which had been left lying on the ground. They used wagons, tractors and trucks. The idea, and the owner's generosity, netted $120.90.

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
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HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

WATER AND HEALTH

THE unglaciated areas of Indiana are fast approaching critical periods of possible water shortages. This has a bearing on the health of the people.

About 90 per cent of the water used in the state is now taken from rivers, streams, natural lakes, artificial lakes and springs—the remaining 10 per cent is derived from wells.

While no scarcity of water exists in Indiana through lack of rain or snow, the effect of stream pollution on the quality of water presents a real problem.

In streams formerly of high quality, and in portions of our rivers, much of the water has become contaminated and cannot be used for domestic purposes and only to a very limited degree by our industrial plants, except by costly purification treatment.

In search for new sources of better quality of water, many industrial plants and those engaged in the water supply business have resorted to drilling wells. Drilling wells is a venture that appears to be draining our ground water resources at a faster rate than nature can replenish them. This is shown by the many wells going dry in farm areas suffering from extensive drought periods, and points to the need for a concerted effort to construct reservoirs to collect the surface water that is now running off our lands.

In addition, according to water engineers, most communities have grown so fast that water supply agencies have not been able to reach out for new sources of supply nor to increase their output through existing facilities. Also, it is pointed out that the advent of electrification of farms has increased rural consumption of water supplies from five to nine times of that used during the day of hand pumping of water.

Several communities in Indiana this year have felt the pinch of lack of water. Good water is essential to good health.

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Soy bean and corn acreage wanted. Russell Arnett, ph. 2732 St. Joe. 48t8p

Boost egg production with Wayne's Record Making Egg Power. Mix 200 lbs. grain with 1 bag Wayne Poultry Concentrate. Get details from Myers Elevator.

Restaurant help wanted. Opening January 2nd, 1953. Apply in person. Scottie's Truck Stop, US6, Butler, Ind. ph. 723R. 49t2p

Beltraction to stop belts from slipping. Spencerville Elevator.

No mixing. No fuss. Feeding pullets Wayne 26 percent Pellets over mash each noon builds bodies, curbs molts, makes more eggs, boosts your egg profits. Get a bag. Myers Elevator.

Get rid of your rats and mice now with Warfarin. Spencerville Elevator.

Wanted—wood kitchen cabinet. Lee Deventer, St. Joe, Ind. 49t1p

Calvita and Pig-Vita to start calves and pigs. Spencerville Elevator.

For Dad—For Son—For Christmas—Remington Contour electric razor $21.50. Jackson's Clothing Store, St. Joe, Ind.

House and barn brooms. Spencerville Elevator.

Good work horse for sale. 3 mi. west, 1-2 mi. north, 1-2 mi. west. W. E. Cox. 49t1p

For sale—2 gal. lard press and an old Marion organ. Bob Walter.

Hog troughs and feeder and waterers. Spencerville Elevator.

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1941 Chrysler Club Coupe, radio, heater	295.00
1937 Buick sedan	150.00
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe, heater, as is	195.00
1942 Buick Sedanette, radio, heater, as is	195.00
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor, radio, heater	225.00
1939 Plymouth Coupe, heater	195.00
1940 Ford Tudor, as is	150.00
1939 Ford 1-2 ton panel	225.00
1936 Chevrolet 1 1-2 ton chassis & cab	150.00
1930 Ford model A truck with grain bed, good tires	150.00
1951 Ford F1, 1-2 ton pickup, radio, heater	1195.00
1940 Ford 1 1-2 ton chassis & cab, 2 speed axle	250.00
1946 Ford 1 tonner pickup, rebuilt motor	695.00

Cities Sales Co.
PHONE 20—HICKSVILLE, OHIO
LICENSED FORD DEALER

Lowest Price in 5 years!

FAMOUS COLE STEEL FILES

No. 1302 $27.95 With plunger-type lock for all drawers, No. 1302L.....$35.45

No. 1204 $39.95 With plunger-type lock for all drawers, No. 1204L.....$48.95

A full-depth, solidly-built, heavy steel file. Smooth-gliding, letter-size drawers on ball-bearing rollers. Equipped with spring-compressors and guide rods. Olive green or Cole gray baked enamel finish.

Two-drawer file.....30½" high, 14⅛" wide, 24" deep
Four-drawer file.....52⅛" high, 14⅛" wide, 26⅝" deep.

[The above files are available in legal size at $10.00 additional.]

The News Office

Big New '53 FORD
THE NEW STANDARD OF THE AMERICAN ROAD!

Fordomatic Drive, Overdrive, white sidewall tires optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

With 41 "Worth More" features . . .
It's worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it!

This '53 Ford sets an entirely new standard for the American Road. For in this big new Ford you'll find 41 "Worth More" features that give you more of the things you *want*...more of the things you *need*... than ever before in low-priced car history.

You'll find the "Go" you need to handle today's long-distance driving. You'll enjoy Ford's *new Miracle Ride* that brings you the smooth, quiet riding comfort you need for today's level parkways or rough, rutted byways . . . plus nearly effortless steering, braking, and parking. And you'll see beauty that *belongs* wherever you may drive.

When you see this new Ford at your Ford Dealer's, you'll understand why it is worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it. You'll agree that here, indeed, is the New Standard of the American Road!

CHOICE OF V-8 OR SIX
Ford's famous 110-h.p. high-compression Strato-Star V-8 has a partner for thrifty "Go" in the 101-h.p. low-friction, high-compression Mileage Maker Six. Ford Automatic Power Pilot gives high-compression "Go" with regular gas.

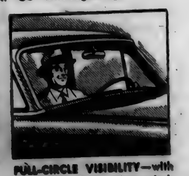
A few of the 41 "Worth More" features in the 1953 Ford

NEW MIRACLE RIDE—Not just more responsive spring and shock absorber action, not just foam rubber cushions, but a balanced ride that gives you a new concept of comfort.

SHIFT TO FORDOMATIC—and you'll never shift again. It's the finest, most versatile automatic drive ever. And remember, Ford also offers the smooth and thrifty Overdrive.

POWER-PIVOT PEDALS — are suspended from above to eliminate dusty, drafty floor holes. They give more unobstructed floor space and provide easier pedal operation.

CENTER-FILL FUELING — prevents hose marks, and makes "filling up" easier from either side of gas pump. Shorter gas filler pipe gives you trunk space for an extra suitcase.


FULL-CIRCLE VISIBILITY—with huge, curved, one-piece windshield, a car-wide, one-piece rear window and big picture windows all around—gives you visibility unlimited.

Here now . . . the '53 FORD

SEE IT... VALUE-CHECK IT... TEST DRIVE IT!
F.C.A.

Dickerhoof Motor Sales, Inc.
Butler, Indiana

DECEMBER

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Indiana State Library

St. Joe's Largest Newspaper

The St. Joe News

St. Joe's ONLY Newspaper

VOLUME LXVII | ST. JOE (DeKalb Co.), INDIANA | Thursday, December 25, 1952 | NUMBER 50

This Is The Result Of Local Co-operation For Community Improvement - Let's Have More!

The above reproduction is a composite photograph of the north side of Concord Township High School showing the work that has been done by the P. T. A. in improving parking facilities at the school. The filling and hauling of dirt was done through that organization which had the help of several interested residents of the community.

The above photograph is a combination of four separate photos, thus accounting for the "breaks" and difference in shading. The view is that as seen from the top row of the bleachers at the softball diamond on the west edge of the parking lot.

Local News

There will be a merchandise shoot Sunday, December 28, at the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club grounds west of St. Joe. The shoot begins at 12:01 p.m.

Mary Ridgway's address has been changed to Hurty Building, Room 6, Irene Byron, Fort Wayne 8, Ind.

The euchre club was entertained by Mrs. Parlia Hull last Friday night. A nice big birthday cake with ? candles was evident in honor of Mrs. Alice Reidenbach.

Christmas carols are being played this week from the Lutheran Church by members of the Friendly Circle Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and son, Franklin, and Robert Sechler and family were pre-Christmas guests Saturday evning for a turkey dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Staman.

Mrs. Harriet Johnson and Mrs. Sadie Coil were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker.

Mrs. Marie Dragoo is improving and expects to be home soon.

Mrs. Bollinger and son of Pioneer, O., were guests in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Carpenter, and family for the Christmas holidays.

COBURNTOWN CHURCH NEWS

The Missionary group met at the home of Mrs. Harold Kagey Thursday. The lesson was led by Mrs. Chester Davis. The group quilted on a quilt for a missionary.

The Christian Endeavor group sang Christmas carols at homes in the community Saturday night.

A Christmas program was presented in the basement of Coburn Corners Church of Christ Sunday evening by the Junior Sunday School.

Private Jack Mann is home on furlough.

Private Larry Wagoner was home Sunday.

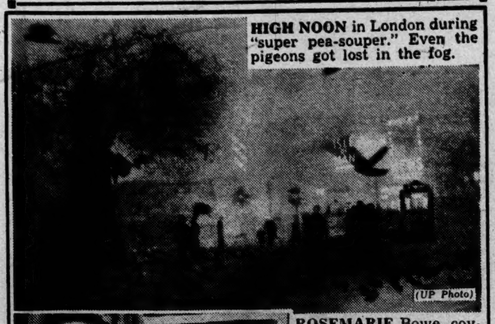
Private Verl Johnson is home on furlough.

Harold Curie is home from Korea.

Doris Longardner, Carlton and Joan Curie, Bill Wilder, Bonnie Witt are home from college for Christmas vacation.

The regular Senior C. E. group will hold its regular meeting in the church basement this Sunday evening, December 28, at 6:30. Gareth Reese, a student from Cincinnati Bible Seminary, will lead the group singing with Mrs. Sue Wagoner, pianist. There will also be a trio from Garrett for one of the specials. The lesson will be led by Bonnie Witt also from the Cincinnati Bible Seminary. Visitors of young and old are invited to this particular meeting.

People, Spots In The News



HIGH NOON in London during "super pea-souper." Even the pigeons got lost in the fog. (UP Photo)

WINNER Anton Refregier of Woodstock, N.Y. is shown with his symbolistic painting "The Christmas Tree" which won $2,000 top prize in international art award sponsored by Hallmark greeting card people to encourage contemporary artists.

ROSEMARIE Bowe, cover girl, beams delight at signing 7-year movie contract. (INP)

CAPITOL FRIENDS—Maj.-Gen. Song You Chan, commanding the ROK Capitol division, one of South Korea's most battle-tested units, chats with Dwight Eisenhower, who was heading back to U.S. to keep a date at capitol after Korean visit.

Residents of the community who have occasion to attend programs, ball games, club meetings and so on at the St. Joe school and gym are well aware of the parking problem at that place. Particularly in bad weather is the inconvenience of parking along the street noticeable, what with puddles of water and mud to contend with.

However, St. Joe has seen in the past several weeks a good example of community service by its people and organizations resulting in the improvement of parking facilities at the local school. The job is not yet completed, but the major problems have been faced and overcome.

The task of improving the lot began with the St. Joe-Spencerville Lions Club financing the purchase of vacant lots adjacent to school property. Lions Club members underwrote the purchase as funds were not immediately available to the township trustee, Don Keller, for purchasing the property. The club "loaned" the money in order that the work could be started as quickly as possible.

Then the local P. T. A. took over and recruited several of its members, and non-members, too, who began hauling in fill dirt and leveling the alley at the west side of the lots. A large tree was removed from the southern-most lot, also.

In addition the P. T. A. sponsored its second annual "carnival" a few weeks ago which netted over $700 to be used for this project.

A few weeks ago, if you happened to be passing the school house, you saw that big tree being removed and several trucks bringing in fill dirt, donated by Roscoe Walter of Spencerville and loaded through the co-operation of James Irving, who donated his gravel loading equipment west of Spencerville. Trucks were furnished by Cliff Billow, Lester Baker, John Dye, Milt Ritenour and Ray Donat. Carl Carpenter had his bulldozer on hand to level the "hump" on the west side of the lots. Grading and other work was done by Bill LaRowe, Robert Sechler, Amos DeLong, Merl Guilford, Clayton Baker, Ned Shell, Bill Sible, Andy Monroe, Francis Dulle, Ed Dulle and Harold Yeiser. Tractors were furnished and driven by Walter Reinhart, Merlin Simanton, Richard Crow, Walter Morr and Sam Miller. Refreshments for the workers were furnished by Maurice Kline and D. W. Yeiser.

As was mentioned before, the project is not yet completed. The climax will be the trustee's part in the project. He has agreed to black-top the parking lot, which work probably will be done next summer.

This project is one of the best examples we can think of to illustrate the accomplishments that can result from co-operation between people and organizations within a community. There are many more civic improvements that can be had and which St. Joe should have to keep pace with the times. At this time there is a group of improvement-minded citizens of St. Joe who seek an improved street lighting system. They plan to bring the idea up for discussion at the next meeting of the Town Board on the first Monday of the new year, January 5. We urge those interested in such an improvement to attend the meeting.

There are other improvements we would like to see in 1953, among them the construction of curbs and paving from the highway to the curbs in the two blocks we refer to as the business section. Another is the repair of sidewalks and laying of new where necessary. Water ponds across the walks is a common sight in our town.

Perhaps these improvements would nudge property owners into using paint and brush, etc., on their own property and thus make a better overall appearance in our town.

We don't believe the improvements mentioned above are out of reach nor out of reason. We must avoid that state of lethargy which dulls our thoughts of civic improvements and makes us content with "what we got." Those from our town who have traveled recently and have seen other towns of the size of St. Joe speak of the difference in the appearances, noting that we have comparatively little. Any tourist, regardless of what town he is passing through, unconsciously makes a mental note of that town's appearance, good or bad. We want to see St. Joe's rating go up in the next year.

We have seen "spurts" of activity, for instance the installation of lights at the ball diamond, now the parking lot improvement, successful programs and plays, etc., all of which indicates that there are community-conscious people not only in St. Joe but in the surrounding area. What we need now is the "perking up" of St. Joer's for civic improvements. How?—by attending Town Board meetings and making suggestions for improvements, partaking in the discussions of those ideas, continuing the co-operation between organization and individuals, constantly seeking for reasonable progress.

If St. Joe looks like a sleepy little town, it IS a sleepy little town.

RURAL HOUSEWIVES CLUB

The annual Christmas meeting of the R. H. C. was held at the home of Mrs. Inez Hadsell on Tuesday, December 9.

A pot luck dinner was served at noon. The table and house were decorated in keeping with the holiday spirit.

After dinner the meeting was called to order immediately so that Mrs. Pluma Hamilton could be present She was leaving for Ohio for the winter. The members opened the meeting by all singing "Silent Night." Then Mrs. Hamilton read two interesting stories, "The Story of Silent Night" and "The Meaning of Christmas."

Eleven members answered roll call with something about Christmas.

Eleanor Crother gave a very interesting reading, "Birth of Jesus," after which all took part in the exchanging of Christmas gifts.

The next meeting, in January, will be held at the home of Grace Laub.

Fetters-Trenary

Miss Ruth Trenary became the bride of Ervin J. Fetters in a pretty double ring ceremony at the Mt. Pleasant U. B. Church near Butler on Sunday, December 14. Vows were repeated before a background of palms. On either side were seven branch candelabra and baskets of white flowers. Rev. Allen Francis Stone officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Trenary and the late Brooks Trenary. Mr. Fetters' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetters of St. Joe.

Miss Ruth Fetters and Mrs. Aaron Holman presented a 15-minute musicale. Mrs. Holman, soloist, sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." The traditional wedding and recessional marches were used.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Forest Trenary, chose a gown of white marquisette. The bodice featured lace inserts over the shoulders, a mandarin collar and long sleeves which formed points over her hands. The skirt was floor length. Her fingertip veil, edged with imported lace, was caught to a seeded pearl crown. She carried a white Bible topped with a bronze throated orchid.

The bride's sisters served as attendants. Miss Opal Trenary, maid of honor, was attired in a Nile green gown and wore a matching headdress. Miss Alice Trenary and Miss Mary Lou Trenary, serving as bridesmaids, wore orchid and yellow gowns, styled identically to the gown of the honor attendant. Their pearl necklaces were gifts of the bride. All attendants carried contrasting bouquets of carnations. Miss Diana Jean Trenary, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. She was attired in a gown of blue taffeta and wore a matching headdress.

Wendell Kraft served as best man. Guests were seated by Gene White and Dewey White, uncles of the groom.

The bride's mother was attired in a black crepe dress and she wore matching accessories. Mrs. Fetters wore a green dressmaker's suit with black accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

The reception was held in the church parlor. The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake surrounded with greenery. A miniature bride and groom topped the cake. Those serving the guests were Miss Esther Fetters, sister of the groom, Mrs. Lorin Cook and Mrs. Chester Matherly, sisters of the bride, Mrs. Forest Trenary, sister-in-law of the bride and Mrs. Iris Hursh.

The newly married couple will reside in St. Joe.

Alumni Take Varsity, 79-64

In a game played last Thursday, December 18, at the Spencerville gym, the Red Raider alumni defeated the varsity by a score of 79 to 64.

The preliminary score was Alumni 23, Raiders 20.

Alumni			
B. Kimes	15	5	35
Ritenour	3	1	7
Akey	7	4	18
Sheefel	0	2	2
Carnahan	6	1	13
Hollabaugh	1	0	2
Timmerman	1	0	2
Totals	33	13	79
Raiders			
Dwyer	5	3	13
Butler	1	0	2
Lothamer	4	3	11
Wallace	2	8	12
Sheefel	0	1	1
Fry	5	2	12
Timmerman	4	5	13
Total	21	22	64

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

The following is a record of attendance and offering for the Sunday schools in this community, reporting for last Sunday.

Coburntown	128	24.26
St. Joe Lutheran	82	10.83
St. Joe Church of Christ	80	16.22

Lutheran
ST. JOE, ST. MARK'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45
Carl Carpenter, Supt.
Mrs. Louise Church, Primary
SPENCERVILLE, ST. PETER'S
W. H. Baker, Pastor
Worship Service ..... 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. George Doll, Supt.
Mrs. Wayne Smith, Primary

Church of Christ
ST. JOE
Donald Foust, Pastor
Willard Hurni, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Communion of the Lord's Supper ..... 10:30 a.m.
Preaching Service ..... 11 a.m.
COBURNTOWN
Wilmer Ballou, Pastor
Ralph Waggoner, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
Youth Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service ..... Wed., 7:30
NEWVILLE
Delbert Washler, Supt.
Bible School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 8 p.m.

Evangelical U. B.
Rev. Allan Francis Stone, Pastor
NEWVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Donald Ruhl, Supt.
MOUNT PLEASANT
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Cecil Brown, Supt.
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.
UNION CHAPEL
Morning Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Clarence Goings, Supt.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. J. Gilford, Pastor
SPENCERVILLE
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
John Koch, Supt.
Worship Service 10:40
M. Y. F. 6:30
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Fellowship 9:30
Junior choir Monday 3:30, Senior choir 7:00.
CONCORD
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Lenard Fisher, Supt.
Worship Service 10:30

DECEMBER

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Merry Christmas

from us to you

The St. Joe News

DECEMBER

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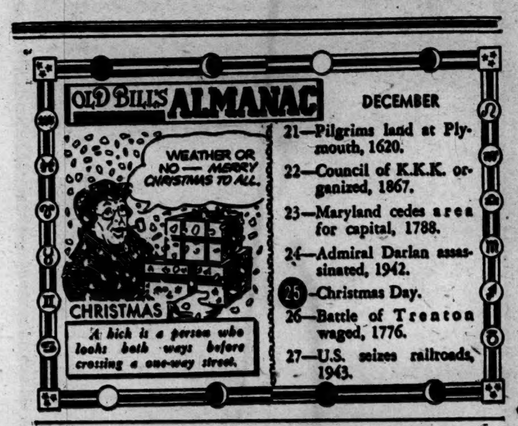
The St. Joe News

Published weekly Subscription per year $2.00
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, second class matter.
T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Editor & Publisher

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

May This Christmas Day Bring
Special Happiness
and good cheer
to each of our friends.

M. H. Hollabaugh
Distributor of Shell Products



Use HOLSOM DAIRY Products
St. Joe, Indiana

To all of you whom we have had the pleasure of serving this past year.

Jackson's Clothing Store

WITH BEST WISHES FOR A
Merry Christmas
TO EACH OF YOU

DUNTEN'S MARKET

May each of us
be mindful
of the true significance
of Christmas
as we accept the
good wishes of
friends.

Myers Elevator

CORDIAL
GREETINGS
AND ALL GOOD
WISHES TO
YOU, OUR FRIENDS

Poisel Standard Service

SEASON'S GREETINGS

May the Christmas Holidays be a season long to be remembered for the happiness and good fellowship enjoyed.

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

...and
Merry Christmas

TO YOU!!

Olen Waltz
Distributor of Co-op Products

Merry Christmas

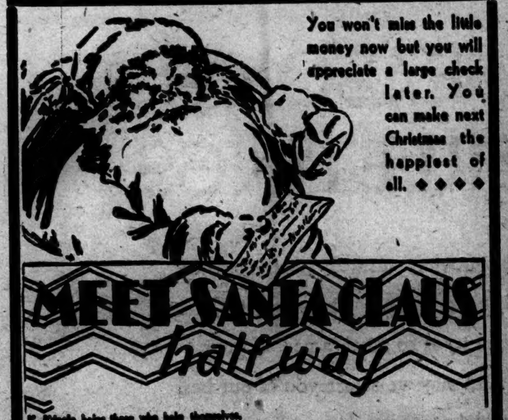
It makes an old
tradition warmer and
nicer, to have
the chance to express
Season's greetings
to fine friends like you

Jiggs' Motor Service

THE Story of Christmas is old
but its friendliness
is always new.
May this message bring our
very best wishes.

Greetings

FISHER'S APPLIANCES



You won't miss the little money now but you will appreciate a large check later. You can make next Christmas the happiest of all. ◆◆◆◆

MEET SANTA CLAUS
half way

St. Nicholas knew who was naughty and who was nice. Join our Christmas Club ◆ save regularly. Then, before another Yuletide, there ◆ [illegible] this bank ◆ will have a nice check for YOU.

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW

The Hicksville Bank
Hicksville, Ohio

WISHING you the joys of older days, combined with the pleasures of new, to make this a gay and bright Holiday, brimmed full of happiness for each of you.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Amstutz Hdwe. & Furniture Co.
ST. JOE INDIANA

A Merry Christmas

Spencerville Shell Service

DECEMBER

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HOOSIER HAPPENINGS

By Harold Hansen

MONKEY BUSINESS - A monkey is thriving — and living with the hogs—on the J. R. White farm near Muncie. It has been there about four months. Though no one can get near it, Max Unger, who is the tenant on the farm, sees it every day. Muncie newspapers have carried pictures of it with the hogs and pigs. Named Tommy, the monkey likes to ride on the backs of the hogs, and it eats and sleeps with them, unaffected by cold weather. Unger said he saw the monkey dropped from a private airplane when it arrived, though neighbors are inclined to believe it is the same monkey which has been reported in the same farm area off and on for the last two years.

PUTNAM TAKE - Putnam County has a high death rate on animals. Hugh Costin and Glenn Hurst brought 40 foxes in one haul to the courthouse at Greencastle to collect their bounty. And the Rev. A. L. Meredith, Greencastle, retired Methodist minister who last year bagged 140 moles, has caught 144 so far this year.

PUMP THUMPED - When Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fox drove into their farm yard, near Berne, one night the headlights of their car showed wrack and ruin. For an instant both thought an airplane had fallen into their yard. But, instead, balanced on top of the cistern pump and upside down was a buggy. Clothes lines were down, and there was more evidence of damage. And it wasn't Hallowe'en. Eventually they learned that David Wickey's horse had run away, with David in the buggy, had cut through Fox's yard, the buggy upsetting when it hit a porch. Young Wickey, however, had fallen out, and was slightly injured, before horse and buggy got into the yard. The horse was found next day in a field.

BIRTHDAY PRESENT - Mrs. Louis Blanton, who lives near Greensburg, presented her husband a baby girl on his 45th birthday. Naturally he was pleased as pink. He wasn't fazed at all by the fact it was their 13th child. The Blantons say 13 is lucky for them because all their brood is living.

TAKES DAY OFF - Adolph W. Siekman, vice-president of the Rising Sun State Bank, took a Saturday off for the first time in 25 years. Once he even cut short a Florida vacation, flying home to be in his bank on a Saturday.

HIGH LAND - The Delphi Citizen reports sale of a 158-acre farm in Madison Township, Carroll County, for $70,000, more than $443 an acre.

FIREHORSE, WORKHORSE - The city of Decatur has finally retired a fire truck which had served the city faithfully since 1922. Its 30 years had made it venerable, and it was an old American-Lafrance. It had gone to every fire in those years. When you think of it, you realize that fire fighting is one of the several services that only trucks perform nowadays in the ordinary realm of things. The old truck was a fire horse, and a workhorse. Any truck you see on highways or streets is a workhorse, performing a job that someone wants or needs done.

SOUTH BEND TALE—They're telling this story around South Bend. Three men, who were together, asked for separate rooms in a South Bend hotel. But it was full and the clerk could only offer them a suite. The price was $30, the clerk said. They took it, and paid in advance. A few minutes later, the clerk realized he had overcharged them. The rate was $25. So he called a bellboy, asking him to return $5 to the three men. The bellboy did, but decided to keep $2 as a tip. So he explaned the overcharge to the men and gave them $3, which they divided —a dollar a piece. So instead of paying their original $10 a piece, they now had payed $9 each. Three times $9 is $27. The bellboy had kept $2, which makes $29. What happened to the other dollar?

SLAVE AUCTION - In Mellott (Fountain Co.) the Congregational church held a slave auction. Bids were made, and accepted, for the household services of church members for one day. After much fun, the church had realized a good sum toward the cost of reroofing the edifice.

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609. 1tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator, St. Joe. 1tf

Soy bean and corn acreage wanted. Russell Arnett, ph. 27F32 St. Joe. 48t8p

Market more grain in your egg basket. Every 200 lbs. grain mixed with 1 bag Wayne Poultry Concentrate makes more than 1000 eggs. Wayne Egg-Power does it! Myers Elevator.

Restaurant help wanted. Opening January 2nd, 1953. Apply in person. Scottie's Truck Stop, US6, Butler, Ind. ph. 723R. 49t2p

For sale—baled straw. Also fresh and springer cows. Von Tharp, St. Joe, Ind. 50t2p

Get high hatchability using regular egg mash. A few Wayne 26 percent Egg and Breeder Supplement Pellets over the mash each day will do the trick. Myers Elevator.

For sale—75 White Rock pullets, laying 70 percent. Walter Reinhart, St. Joe, ph. 27F11.

LOCAL NEWS

Billy Cook returned home Saturday after spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook of Fort Wayne, were on a two-weeks vacation trip to Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Shanks and children, Sue Ellen and Gary Alan, in Findlay, O. Billy Cook spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans in Bryan.

Pvt. Jack Hughes visited home Saturday night to Sunday afternoon.

Faye Christlieb was a Sunday afternoon guest in the Boyd Mansfield home.

EYES See Better With COIL GLASSES
COILS
We Fit Contact Lenses
124 E. Wayne, Fort Wayne
2nd Floor of the Paramount Theater
Please phone A-3181 for appointment

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
OPTOMETRIST
104 East Seventh Street
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Phone 63 Auburn, Ind.

Griest & Hilbert
OPTOMETRISTS
• • •
202-203 American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
Call 153 for Appointment

M. RITENOUR & SON
GENERAL REPAIRING
WELDING
PAINTING
HAULING
Gravel, Sand & Stone
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 40W

Stahl-Wicoff Inc.
1900 S. WAYNE STREET
Auburn, Ind. Phone 1580
AUTHORIZED
Case
SALES & SERVICE

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ONE AND ALL
Chaney's Restaurant

MAY all the Joy and Happiness of the Christmas Season
Its peace, its cheer, its hope and faith,
remain with you for
many days to come.
Yeiser's Standard Service

Lowest Price in 5 years!
FAMOUS COLE STEEL FILES

No. 1202 $27.95
With plunger-type lock for all drawers, No. 1202L—$28.45
No. 1204 $39.95
With plunger-type lock for all drawers, No. 1204L—$40.95
A full-depth, solidly-built, heavy steel file. Smooth-gliding, letter-size drawers on ball-bearing rollers. Equipped with spring-compressors and guide rods. Olive green or Cole gray baked enamel finish.
Two-drawer file—30½" high, 14¾" wide, 24" deep.
Four-drawer file—52¼" high, 14¾" wide, 26½" deep.
[The above files are available in legal size at $10.00 additional.]
The News Office

From all at "J & M"
SEASON'S GREETINGS
From your friends and neighbors who provide you with electric service...
Merry Christmas! There are many of us and our jobs are varied, but all of us feel very close to you because electricity is so much a part of your daily lives. Merry Christmas! And may we assure you of our best efforts to make your new year bright and prosperous in every way we can.
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY